FORMER REPRESENTATIVE ALLARD LOWENSTEIN was the keynote speaker at the Student Action Conference in Chapel Hill last weekend.

Students plan for action

By BRUCE SAVAGE

Staff Writer

Hill during the weekend to voting in the campus areas. discuss mutual political and action to solve them.

universities.

focused emphasis on how to

student action.

A new political force in registration, a state-wide requirements. North Carolina? An effective, organization was tentatively Education reform centered political halitosis." organized student pressure established to co-ordinate the primarily on the creation of an McCloskey, who plans to These were the possibilities different sections of the state. Students to the state planning primaries, told the students faced by approximately 300 Also, students are planning and co-ordinating agency for that the Nixon administration student leaders from across the court cases to test the validity higher education and the "has perfected the art of

educational problems and plan tuition hikes. different Reform of Higher Education." President's stand on forced approaches were debated. On The Student Action July 13, the state legislature highlighted by the appearances asserted that the stand was Conference '71-72 was increased out-of-state tuition of former Rep. Allard politically motivated. sponsored by the student to \$1.300 for this year and Lowenstein. D.-N.Y. and "Busing is an appropriate governments of eleven North \$1,800 for the following and presidential hopeful Rep. means to end dual school Carolina colleges and increased residency "Pete" McCloskey, R.-Calif. systems," he said. "But some

motivate and use students' institutions are planning court conference that young voters McCloskey said he was political power. The student action to halt or do away with have the will and the means to opposing Nixon because of the leaders determined three issues completely the increase. The elect a new administration that President's posture in several to be the major areas which court action would focus on would be more responsive to areas: the Vietnam war, truth they have a vital interest in. the "equal protection clause" the people. Registration of voters, of the 14th amendment.

out-of-state tuition hike, and If successful, the out-of-state make readjustments in the Several students reported education reform were chosen classification would be United States," Lowenstein that they feared the conference as having top priority for eliminated or residency during said of the domestic scene.

the school year would be "Very few people in this

registration drive in the Advisory Committee of oppose President Nixon in the state who gathered in Chapel of residency requirements for endorsement of Gov. Scott's deceit." call for the establishment of a

requirements for in state Lowenstein, the architect of busing plans I have seen are The three day conference tuition from 6 to 12 months. the 1968 "Dump Johnson unreasonable. We must use the Students from several Movement," told the rule of reason."

"we are going to have to southern strategy.

In the field of voter allowed towards fulfilling the country want to continue suffering this high level

The Californian expressed In the area of out-of-state "Center for the Continuing disagreement with the The conference was busing of school children and

in government, and the

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REPRESENTATIVE PAUL McCLOSKEY told students in Chapel Hill that the Nixon Administration has "perfected the art of deceit."

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Mitchell rejects Kent State murder probe

WASHINGTON (AP)- Attorney General John N. Mitchell has announced the end of a federal investigation of the 1970 slavings of four Kent State University students saying the Justice Department plans no further action.

Mitchell said no federal grand jury would be convened. He said an investigation could not be expected to produce Mitchell. new evidence for possible action in the case.

Mitchell said he agreed with a presidential commission's unwarranted and inexcusable."

But he added: "Our review persuades me that there is no credible evidence of a conspiracy between National Guardsmen to shoot students on the campus and that there is no likelihood of successful prosecutions of individual have been fully appropriate."

the shock that came when our children were killed,"

slain students in a statement. The parents as well as congressional and civil rights spokesmen had urged a federal

grand jury investigation of the shootings. So has former Pennsylvania Governor William W Scranton, Chairman of the President's commission on Campus Unrest, whose conclusion was cited by

"We had faith in the action that would ultimately be taken In a statement Friday, by the Department of Justice, and we had faith in the system of justice for which it is words, "Unnecessary, responsible," the parents'

> statement said. "Now we know that the Department of Justice will not act," the statement continued. "It is inconceivable to us that this is so, particularly because its own investigation reports indicate that such action would

A Portage County, Ohio, The shock of learning of the special grand jury indicted 24 decision...is nearly as great as youths and a Kent State professor on riot charges and

shootings on the university administration for laxity.

No charges were filed against the guardsmen.

"If murder was committed by anyone else, they would certainty be committed, or tried or something like that," said Mrs. Martin Sheuer of Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter, Sandra, 20, was one of the students killed.

"It just isn't right," she said. "It should be looked into

Kent State President Robert I. White said the school "nust and does accept" the decision.

White, who is resigning September 15 to return teaching duties, said the Justice Department was "The only agency with complete knowledge of all the testimony and evidence gathered by the local, state and national fact-gathering departments."

responded the parents of the violence that led to the of those indicted, said he was

"morally abhorred" by the Justice Department decision, but added it was "sort of what I expected."

"I'm not so naive as to believe the Nixon administration would take a position to be interpreted as pro-student," said Morton.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio said in a statement issued by Executive Director Benson A. Wolman. that it would "redouble its efforts" in civil courts to hold guardsmen accountable for their actions at Kent State.

Peter Davies, a New York insurance executive who conducted a fourteen month private study of the Kent State shootings, said the Justice Department should have let a grand jury decide whether there was sufficient evidence for indictments.

Davies said in hid report that Craig Morton, Kent State he believed guardsmen opened student body president at the fire on a prearranged signal placed responsibility for the time of the shootings, and one after agreeing demonstrators

ECU artist paints famous Berlin Wall

By FRANC WHITE

ECU News Bureau

What are a World War II combat artist's impressions of the Berlin Wall?

Ed Reep, artist-in-residence at ECU, will be able to show the answer when he returns from Berlin this summer. The nationally recognized painter has been commissioned by the Pentagon to render on canvas his thoughts about the historic European barrier.

It is not a new kind of assignment for Reep, who followed the famous Armoured Division on bloody trail up the Italian peninsula during World War II. His graphic portrayals of that campaign were widely published during and after the unpleasantness that was to end

all wars. His charcoal drawings are liberally scattered throughout the nine volume "Fifth Army History," and more than half a hundred of his paintings hang in the Pentagon.

But Reep's 26-year journey from all the Cassinos and Anzios and Vergatos of Italy to the bleak wall of Germany has not been marked by a

preoccupation with war. He has painted 10-page

By NOEL YANCEY

Associated Press Writer

presidential preference primary

will add new excitement to

next year's elections in North

It's not yet known which of

the presidential aspirants will

contest, and it will not be

known until around the first of

"we're going to have a very

active primary."

commitment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)- A new

spreads for "Life," covered famous courtroom trials on the West Coast for "Look," and currently is working on a group of paintings called the "Greenville Series" in his

newly-adopted hometown. Not the least of his chores is a full academic load in ECU's highly rated School of Art, where his popular courses are much in student demand.

"I was told before I came here that I would find very little talent among the students," Reep said. "Nothing could be further from the truth! Not only are these kids bright and talented and eager to learn; they are not jaded. That's very important, not to be jaded-like they often are where I came from.'

Where he "came from" is a long art career spent mostly in California. Before arriving at ECU last Summer, he was chairman of painting at the California Institute of the Arts, an institution strongly supported by the late Walt Disney.

Previously, he worked as an artist for the major Hollywood studios. If you saw "Duel in the Sun," then you saw opening and closing landscapes painted by Reep with the (Continued On Page 2)



ED REEP, ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE at ECU, left this week for an extended trip to Berlin.

Black Caucus picks co-chairmen

MOBILE (AP)- The newly organized Southern Black Caucus picked Julian Bond, Charles Evers, and Dr. John Cashin as its temporary co-chairmen Sunday, and urged its members not to commit themselves to any ! presidential

candidate. Bond, a Democratic Georgia state legislator; Evers, mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, and a candidate for governor; and Cashin, chairman of the Independent National Democratic party of Alabama, have the task of setting up the political group's permanent structure, with the help of a steering committee.

In three days of meetings the 328 founding delegates focused on strategies to influence the 1972 presidential election, and to make the Democratic party more responsive to minorities, women and the poor.

Although most Southern Black Caucus delegates committed to a major party were Democrats, much attention was devoted to building local black independent political organizations that would have enough voting clout to make changes locally and nationally too, if they work together.

One workshop stressed the idea that such local groups could determine how many minority and poor delegates each state sends to the 1972 Democratic National Convention under the Democratic party's new, more open delegate selection rule.

More than 30 persons were named to the steering committee, two or more black elected officials from every Southern state plus an

unspecified number of youth delegates to be picked by the under-30 members at seperate meeting.

Walter Fauntroy, the



JULIAN BOND, a Democratic Georgia state legislator, was one of the three black leaders elected last weekend as temporary co-chairmen of the Southern Black

nonvoting Democratic Congressman from Washington, D.C.; Aaron Henry, chairman of the Mississippl Freedom Those chosen included Rep. Democratic party; Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta; Texas State Legislator Barbara

Jordan; Mayor Howard Lee of

Chapel Hill, N.C.; Maryland

State Senator Clarence Mitchell III; and Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer of Mississippi. E.D. Nixon of Alabama was elected treasurer and Mrs. Lois Morris, a Louisville, Ky., alderwoman, was elected

The caucus voted to support the calling of a national black caucus in January or February to "set priorities for black political strtegies."

secretary.

It attacked President Nixon's welfare reform package, the Family Assistance Plan, calling it a "family destruction plan" that would leave welfare recipient worse off than they are now.

A controversial resolution also was passed demanding "the United States government end its denial of home rule to the continent of Africathrough its economic and political support of all countries participating in African colonization, particularly Portugal and South Africa."

Several delegates objected to naming Israel along with Portugal and South Africa and the final version made no specific mention of Israel.

Democratic nomination. said awhile back that he was 'definitely interested" in the North Carolina primary.

Others include Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who visited North Carolina last weekend The presidential vote, to be testing the political situation in held next May 2 along with the the state, Sen. Birch Bayh. state's regular primaries, will be D-Ind., and Sen. Edmund watched nationally as an Muskie, D-Me., who visited the important barometer on the state several months ago and political climate in the South. who has the endorsement of Gov. Bob Scott.

Supporters of Rep. Wilbur enter the North Carolina Mills, D-Ark., the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have next March, but the executive made inquiries about the North secretary of the state Board of Carolina primary and so have Elections, Alex Brock, feels backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who still is registered as a Democrat even Nearly all of those who have though his backers have formed a third party.

been mentioned as possible contenders for the Democratic On the Republican side, the presidential nomination have elections board has had indicated an interest in the inquiries from GOP party North Carolina primary, but officials who presumably are none has yet made a firm interested in placing President Nixon's name on the North These include Sen. George Carolina ballot and also from McGovern, D-S.D., the only Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif. announced candidate for the who may make the Vietnam

war an issue in a "dump Nixon" campaign. The machinery for the

Presidential primary adds excitement

North Carolina primary provides that the Board of Elections shall select "nationally recognized" shall notify these candidates of their selection by registered entire national convention delegation, usually on the first Those so selected who wish ballot.

to enter the primary can do so by filling out and signing a filing form and paying a \$1,000 filing fee. Others wishing to enter the primary must submit petitions bearing said the signatures of 10,000 registered voters plus the \$1,000 fee.

The four top vote-getters in the May 2 election will receive the backing of North Carolina's vote on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention. The number of convention votes each candidates receives will depend on the percentage of the primary vote he receives.

most of the 21 other state candidates."

presidential primaries. In some of these states the vote is simply a "popularity contest" that he no official effect on the states national convention delegations. In others, it is a "winner-take all" proposition individuals as candidates, and in which the top candidate receives the support of a state's

> Asked if he did not feel the big increase in the number of presidential primaries would tend to lessen interest in the North Carolina vote, Brock

> "I think the fact that there are 22 primaries now will almost force the candidates to seek those primaries that are most meaningful. From the expressions I have heard, most all of the candidates or their aides have agreed that North Carolina's primary is one of the

most meaningful. "Our primary will enable a candidate to reap dividends for his efforts here. That's why I In this respect, the North think our primary will be Carolina primary differs from sought after by the

Executives fail to keep up with times ATLANTA- A university president for External Affairs, of depreciation and service has given him strike out in new directions. He offivial today reported was until recently obsolescence of civil servants in knowledge and objectivity that may view, and rightly so, the increasing concern about administrative assistant to the 'depreciation' and Secretary of the Air Force, a

the Federal government, years. industry and academia, occupying executive suites. In effect, he said, a great

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veteran career official of 35 have long been concerned with years in Federal service, told the concept of depreciation the annual meeting of the and obsolescence of equipment Academy of Management that and facilities and other capital problems of executive investments," he said. The management have become so subject of applying this chaotic that only a new system concept to the "executive would be able to handle a suite" is of increasing concern, massive restructuring that is he said.

"more flexibility and freedom four years.

Recommendations providing and to graduate in less than

for students to plan their The changes will permit

programs of study" are most students seeking a B.A.

contained in the report of the degree to complete the

student-faculty curriculum language and math

review committee of the requirements in high school. It

University of will also permit them to get the

Wisconsin-Madison College of baccalaureate degree in less

The report, while stressing still need 120 academic credits

the importance of retaining the to graduate, but they can speed

"traditional high academic the process by the proposed

majors, provided they make English: "Demonstrated

standards of the College," credit-by-examination

"obsolescence" of people in position he held for seven

He proposed a "total especially those job holders systems" approach to the Federal Civil Service designed to permit competent personal many government officials, to progress in their careers as industrial executives and rapidly as their talents and university professors fail to energies allow. He also said the keep up with the times. They ability and experience of older efficiency.

John A. Lang Jr., himself a "Industry and government

In a more detailed paper, Lang, now ECU vice Lang reviewed "the dilemma"

than four years. Students will

of an 'aging' (and in many motivated. cases a non-responsive executive work force...

officials and highly ranked civil servants, he said may be either unwilling to do what is wanted, or they lack the ability to perform as desired. Through his own experience

their managerial concepts and that it would block effective administrative affairs, he said WASHINGTON (AP)- Ralph practices have become operations and greater "we discovered that the long Nader has assualted new time Civil Service executive federal air pollution guide lines may have outlived his for state as a watered down usefullness through lack of product of Nixon development of his potential; administration infighting. or that his talents may not be commensurate with the said Ruckelshaus authored a position he occupies."

> jobholder may be unwilling or incapable of accepting new ideas or supporting new

the major department or major languages.

of high school work, or the credits a semester.

college level work in one

Mathematics: "Three units

equivalent in college level

work, including algebra and

Recommended changes in 36 now required in the knowledge is accumulating at a

foreign language."

geometry."

certification of competence by sciences, fewer in foreign

Foreign Language: "Four allow inter-disciplinary majors;

units or the equivalent in allow L&S students to take 20

Among other provisions is undergoing dramatic and often

addition of four credits to the bewildering change, where

The bachelor of science priorities, discarding the

Federal executive suites, his new superior does not long-time employee an including "the necessity for possess or that the actions of impediment to the adoption of appreciation and replenishment his new superior are politically these new policies...that the

But Lang pointed out that, under the present system, "in most cases, the "satisfactory" career Civil servant is employee with long tenure "On the other hand, the new incompetent or uncooperative- cannot be fired and feels an superior may feel a mandate to and possibly both-- and entrenched vested right to the These executives, career insttute new policies and to therefore must be removed or specific position he occupies.'

Nader claims guidelines heavily'watered-down'

In a phone interview, Nader set of strong regulations which He added that such a included high standards for auto exhaust emission, state inspections of cars now on the road and strong requirements for new pollution control "He may feel that his long equipment in industry.

But when the proposed More flexibity and freedom at Madison

The changes would also

credits outside the college in

any department; and increase

the "normal" credit load

In the report, committee

members stated their

educational objectives and

produce a substitute for the

"Detroit is watching this

"Perhaps

Robert L. Kunzig, GSA

Detroit will come up with

something similar, or better."

their liquid natural gas stored -

at 259 degrees below zero - in

an insulated 20 gallon tank in

the trunk. The gas costs the

government about 16 cents a

gallon, the same price it pays -

tax free - for regular gasoline,

but there is no lead in the fuel

Cost of the unit and

installation, however, is the

problem. The price of the tank,

tubing and carburetor adapter

is about \$750. Installation

takes two men a day, adding

Mullin, a GSA official. "For

the ordinary guy to put one of

these in his car, he'd have to be

Kelly doesn't contend the

"Look," he said, "anything

liquid natural gas cars are the

solution to the auto emission

"It's expensive," said James

another \$100 to \$150.

pretty civic-minded."

problem.

and less wear on the engine.

The government are have

Administrator.

philosophy: "In a world

maximum from 17 to 18

down, he said. "This is the Cambodia of the antipollution law.

environmental movement," Nader said in reference to should be disappointed and President Nixon's decision to disturbed, as I am, about send American troops into reports that the White House Car bodia in 1970. "Where do has watered down proposals of we go from here?

Nader said, they violate the 1970 Clean Air Act." he said intent of the Clean Air Act of Ruckelshaus was unavailable

industries to obtain licenses and well-being, vegetation, were eliminated.

regulations reached the Office subcommittee on the of Management and Budget, environment will look into they were heavily watered how the new guidelines stack up against the 1970

placed in a less sensitive

its own anti-pollution agency The guidelines are so weak for the implementation of the

"Every concerned American

for comment on Nader's Nader said attempts by charges but EPA issued a Ruckelshaus to include statement with the guidelines proposals that the states limit which said they would highway construction in areas "provide for the achievement of heavy pollution and a in a reasonable time of air permit system suggesting the quality levels that are states require polluting protective of personal comfort

materials, animals, weather, Muskie said his visibility and soil and water.

Start 'Quiet Sections' at University of Maine

ORONO, Me. (IP)- "Quiet be those already predisposed to students at the University of rooms," said Rideout. Maine, according to Dwight

dormitory. Approximately 80 own dorms. spaces or rooms will be Currently, each floor or involved in these quiet areas, wing in a dormitory determines with the residents of these its own study needs and spaces determining themselves policies reflecting the feelings what study rules they wish to of the majority in each area. maintain.

residents of the quiet areas will to 12 midnight during not want the full option of freedom in relation to visiting hours and noise that ordinarily exists in most dormitories.

"We would expect that students wishing to reside in the designated quiet areas will Rideout commented.

Sections" will be established a life style calling for less noise this fall as an experimental and shorter visiting hour program for those wishing a regulations in order to put somewhat different life style more emphasis on than now exists for most concentrated study in their He said the new concept was

student affairs at the Orono survey which polled students \$3,000 by the Research on their desires regarding quiet Corporation of New York to The quiet areas will be areas for study. Some 100 study the manufacture of established on the fourth floors students said they would like disease-resisting antibodies in of two male dormitories and such areas, but 60 of them two sections of a woman's stipulated that it be in their

Visiting hours are generally Rideout expects that standardized as from 12 noon weekdays and 12 noon to 1 a.m. weekends.

The "Quiet Section" concept will be expanded or altered based on this year's results with the program, Dean

News briefs

Ellsberg expects jail

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, charged with unauthorized possession of secret government documents, says he expects to be jailed. He has admitted releasing the Pentagon papers to the press. He made the prediction Thursday night in an address at a rally of the Southern

Conference.

my way to jail under indictment for having found a way to actively resist an evil war," Ellsberg said.

Ellsburg, 40, a researcher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to be arraigned on the federal charge in Los Angeles Monday.

He had access to the secret Christian Leadership Pentagon papers, a study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, "If it weren't for the as an employee of the Rand example set by the Rev. Martin Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif., Luther King Jr., I wouldn't be firm which does research work where I am now, which is on for the federal government.

Taylor favored in poll

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor released New York, a professional Sunday the results of a poll pollster. which he said indicates he would be favored in the race the state Senate, has traveled for the Democratic nomination throughout North Carolina the to run for governor of North last three weeks to sample Carolina in 1972. Taylor, who public opinion on his chances had the poll conducted to if he becomes a Democratic determine his strength, said 32 candidate for governor. per cent of those interviewed said they would vote for him, strongly considering the race 24 per cent for Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan and 24 per cent for other possible Democratic General Assembly adjourned. candidates.

questioned said they were about six or seven weeks. undecided.

results of the poll," Taylor said in an interview. The poll was conducted by Oliver Quayle of

Taylor, presiding officer of

He said in April he was and would make a formal announcement after the He said Sunday he expects

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Twenty per cent of those to make the announcement in "I've found strong support

"I'm very encouraged by the and encouragement in my talks with people about the state." said Taylor, a former speaker of the House.

Smith receives grant

Dr. A. Mason Smith, ECU tumors in fish and certain Rideout, associate dean of decided upon as the result of a biologist, has been awarded

His ultimate goal is to discover more about the nature of the evolution of antibody diversity in the higher animals. including man whose immune response to foreign substances is more highly refined than that of the carp, a fish belonging to the lower vertebrates.

Smith is also researching the connection between cancerous

industrial pollutants and pesticide chemicals at Manteo, the lower Roanoke River and the Currituck Sound.

This project is part of an international task force investigation by biologists in the U.S., England, Australia, the Netherlands and Japan of the relation between cancer and environmental substances in their respective areas.

Smith, who holds degrees from N.C. State University, did doctoral research at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md.

Raleigh plan approved

RALEIGH (AP). The should also consider Raleigh desegregation plan for suggestions and changes from this year has received final parents and groups. approval from U.S. District The order also restores the Judge John D. Larkins Jr.

Larkins signed an order new federal funds. Saturday authorizing the The new plan devised by the school board to proceed with board "appears to achieve the implementation of the plan it total desegregation of each submitted last month under school throughout the city court order.

May, 1972, at which time it segregation, "Larkins said.

Raleigh schools' eligibility for

school system and, when The order instructed the implemented, should remove board to review the plan's from the system the last effectiveness before the end of vestiges of prior state imposed

Workshop's completed

Forty participants were forms, distribution, care and finishing last week a three utilization of all types of week workshop on federal federal government government publications. This publications. special workshop conducted by Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman of the Library Science Department, began on July 19 and held its final session last week.

involved in the study of the participants.

Attention has been given to

publications of value in school, public, college and university media programs. Consultants representing

Participants in the different types of libraries have workshop, representing all added to discussions and types of libraries, were answered questions for the

Conference. Vermont's workshop.

Major funding support for contemporary music the conference is provided by the National Endowment for Scholarships were presented the Arts by the Martha Baird to 19 young composers from Rockefeller Fund for Music. throughout the United States Inc., the Recording Industries for the annual 26th conference Music Performance Trust session, convening August 15. Fund, and by the Vermont

Boys can't wear wigs

PROVO, Utah (AP)- Boys may of Education. not wear wigs to school any more in Provo.

General Services Admin. converts cars

The committee recommends minimum requirements for the humanities, social studies, and mind-boggling rate, the College

such innovations as allowing bachelor of arts degree are as natural sciences, the "breadth" must constantly reassess its

them "coherent and competence either through requirements recommended by outmoded, innovating new

meaningful" and can get them examination or one semester the committee include the approaches, and refreshing and

approved; to do more course in composition or same credit provisions in strengthening all aspects of its

independent study; to try for public speaking at the college English, more credits in programs."

MADISON, Wis. (IP)- degree credit by examination; level, plus subsequent mathematics and the natural

BOSTON (AP)- "You could get Robert W. Kelly, an within the next five years. pollution-free auto by 1976. exhaust and not see or smell GSA. anything," a government inspector said of low-pollution powered by liquid natural gas, cars being put into use by the were put into service this week still is, at best, some distance that time. General Services by the GSA and long-range from the public market. Administration.

Letters and Science.

suggests important changes in

language, science, and

students to plan their own follows:

mathematics requirements.

Eleven of the vehicles, months. plans call for the agency to "These cars are about 95 per convert all of its 49,500

your face right next to the automotive inspector for the Eighty-nine more are expected But automakers have said it to be ready here within a few will be impossible to mass

The fuel system, however, internal combustion engine in Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, manufacturers are

experiment closely," said

cent emission-free," added vehicles across the country required to produce a virtually Army's desertion rate equals W.W.II

the shrinking U.S. combat role, War II the Army's desertion the army's desertion rate in the rate hit a peak of 63 for 1000 Vietnam conflict has climbed in 1944. to the peak set in World War II.

Desertion - absent without A great majority of deserters of 22.5 per 1000, but until being AWOL. now it had been below that of World War II.

supplied by the Army, the rate lack of concern and failure to statistics showing the number of desertions for fiscal 1971 as deal sternly with the thousands of runaways has dropped of April was 62.6 per 1000 of servicemen running away slightly each month since

actors "matted" in to appear as

In a special "Life" edition

on aviation, Reep was

commissioned to do an entire

world's most famous airports.

In "Look" his courtroom

Carolinainas friendly, the

climate pleasant, and the

though they were in the desert.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Despite all of fiscal 1970. During World

The AWOL and desertion The number of t desertion rate for the Navy and Air cases in the first 10 months of Force is almost miniscule the 1971 fiscal year, which compared to that of the Army ended June 30, increased to and Marine Corps. The 68,449, the equivalent of four Marines, however, report a and one half combat divisions. decline in their desertion Figures for the final two figures from a high of 59.6 per months will push it even 1000 in fiscal 1971 to 56.1 per 1000 last year.

official leave for more tham 30 either are picked up or surpassed the Korean war high are tried on the lesser charge of month in 1968.

According to figures Pentagon two years ago of a encouraged by monthly men, compared with 52.3 for each year. In response, the January.

work. From this attitude has

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the murder trial of Lana moon glowing over endless flat in a no-man's land are as much

Turner's daughter. Cheryl fields dotted with tobacco a part of the human

Within the vivid colors of his choice.

downtown studio.

Southern Illinois University, a under a Disneyland sky, separate times.

Reep says he has found neo-colonial portico of a Wall.

University a good place to "Greenville Series" one can

These striking paintings, five a sort of return from a 26-year

each five feet square and burning villages and struggling

portray Eastern Carolina as men from the front seat of a

Defense Department last September established a uniform policy for all the services to follow in dealing

with deserters. The Army blamed the Vietnam war for the big increase, citing some soldiers' fear of being wounded or killed in combat as the most frequent reason for running away. Most of those going AWOL did so after receiving the Vietnam orders, the Army said

days - has been on the rise voluntarily return to their down and fewer replacements since escalation of the Vietnam units. Because of the legal are being sent to the battle war was begun in 1965. In difficulty in proving intent of zone - 15,000 a month 1968 the desertion rate never returning to duty, most compared with 45,000 per

Although the desertion rate A Senate Armed Services has reached a high, Army subcommittee: accused the officials say they are

sense a kind of irreverent and

jubilant love which the artist

has found in his new home.

But today the casualties are

that can get rid of pollution even a little bit - in cities like this has got to be a good Reep paints famous airports

Berlin this summer will mark watercolor series on the of them already completed, are journey since Reep sketched drawings brought to the public Reep sees it: a liquid green jeep. Barbed wire and concrete

would lose its apolitical character and take on a "Dump

barns, a confederate inheritance as the devastation Other credits include the monument standing before a of a declared war-they differ position as Visiting Artist at towering domed courthouse only in that they exist in favorite.

seven days a week. The charge is \$1.65 for the eight minute ceremony.

Of the 143 responses to a

student action questionaire.

(Continued From Page 1) Nixon" appearance.

only six said they were Republicans and seven Guggenheim Fellowship for nightfall catching a huge Negro The Pentagon has identified themselves as creative painting, and some worker in repose before a commissioned Ed Reep to put conservative. 102 classified two dozen major prized in backdrop of golden tobacco aside his current projects themselves as liberal or radical. competitions throughout the leaves, a sidewalk rising straight temporarily and reduce to Eighty-six per cent said Nixon and narrow into the pictures his impressions of The should not be reelected. Of the Democratic hopefuls, Sen. magnolia-shaded brick cottage. They have made a wise George McGovern was the

ECU ARTIST DONALD SEXAUER, chairman of the At the Palace of Weddings
Prints Department, ECU School of Art, is in South
Continued marriages are
Violated this month charming drawing and in Leningrad marriages are Vietnam this month observing, drawing and photographing activity in the field. Sexauer was commissioned by the Chief of Office of Military History, U.S. Department of Defense, to contribute to the military's archives and art collection. (ECU News Bureau Photo).

> One-way ticket available for \$75 on ECU Bonn Campus charter flight from New York to Frankfurt, Germany, leaving the morning of the 15, September, 1971. For further information, contact Dr. Indorf, Political Science Department.

Gregory Kosteck of two weeks on the campus of Greenville has been awarded a Benington College. scholarship to the Composers'

The conference will be held for Council on the Arts. Inc.

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Venceremos Brigade recruiting people to go to Cuba



A MEMBER OF THE 2nd contingent of the Venceremos Brigade

contributes to the record 8 1/2 million ton sugar harvest of 1970.

The following is a statement from the Venceremos Brigade Committee for North and South Carolina:

The Venceremos Brigade is a group of North Americans who go to Cuba to break the blockade imposed on the island by the U.S. government and to learn for themselves about the country that our government sees as communism's foothold in the "free world" and that Cubans call "the first free territory of the

In the past two years, four Brigades, composed mainly of young people-students and workers-have gone to Cuba to work and learn. A typical brigade spends six weeks working with Cubans in the fields: cutting sugar cane or planting, fertilizing and harvesting citrus fruits. Then two weeks are spent touring the island, learning about its history, culture, technology, agriculture, schools, health care, ect. Brigade members also meet and talk with members of the Cuban government and young people from Indochina, Africa and Latin America.

The fifth Venceremos Brigade will leave the U.S. in January, 1972. Recruitment for this Brigade will take place during August and September, 1971. Members of past Brigades are eager to talk with interested persons or groups and to show slides and films about Cuba and the Brigade.

If you and/or your group would like to find out more about Cuba, contact us and suggest dates on which you would like speakers. The address for North and South Carolina is P.O. Box 5101, Fayetteville, or see Bob Malone at 701 Willow St.,

Venceremos (We will win)



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Faulty radar equipment may have caused death

By JIM ADAMS

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Associated Press WASHINGTON - House investigators reported Sunday that faulty generators sold to the Marine Corps "may have contributed to combat supposed to power three radar casualties" in Vietnam.

Armed Services investigating Vietnam-but one or another subcommittee dealt with what it called "petty corruption in up to a month at a time low places."

It spoke of a "tangled web generators. of contractor influence over Marine Corps personnel" and Consolidated Diesel Electric said one contractor's Co. (CONDEC) of Stanford, Washington representative let Conn., were so faulty, the two Marine procurement report said, that the first 300 officers charge thousands of sent to Vietnam were out of dollars on a company credit commission within five

D. N. Y., said the found to have two of its three

being turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

The generators that may have contributed to combat deaths, the report said, were units for locating enemy The report by the House mortars near Danang in unit was out of operation for because of broke down

> The generators, built by months.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, One sent to California was subcommittee's records are pistons missing, the report said.

Fall Anti-War Offensive

A series of actions to protest the Vietnam war have been planned for the fall, sponsered by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition. Additional anti-war activity is expected to be announced at the conclusion of the National Mayday Collectives "Gathering of the Tribe" now being held in Atlanta. Actions planned so far include:

October 13--- Nationwide Moratorium on business as usual in as many communities across the country as possible. The moratorium will include campus strikes, work stoppages, and other actions.

October 14-15--Locally organized non-violent direct action directed at Federal Government buildings and corporations involved in perpetuating the war.

November 6--- Massive street demonstrations in 20 cities (in the south demonstrations will be held in Atlanta and Tampa).

Octover 25---Vietnam Veteran Solidarity Day

November 6 (evening)--- A March for Life in Washington, D.C. This March will continue throughout the night and into the next day. Participants will carry the names of those who have signed the People's Peace Treaty to the Congress.

November 7---Soul Rally. An inspirational protest rally originally scheduled for last May 2 but postponed because of the undeclared, but apparent, martial law in Washington.

November 8 and continuing---Massive non-violent direct action in Washington designed to move the government to "set the date" for the withdrawal of all American land, sea, and air forces from Indochina.

People wanting more information can contact the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005, the Atlanta Peace Action Coalition, P.O. Box 77064, Atlanta, Ga. 30309, or MayDay, Box 6078, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Legalization maybe not far away

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harmless drug.

They have found that marijuana does not automatically lead to hard drugs. They have found that marijuana does not impair one's judgment to the extent that alcohol does. They have laughed off the 1937 scions who believed that marijuana was the devil's plot to bring about murder, rape, insanity, and degeneration of society.

In light of these new findings on marijuana the estimated 10-12 million Americans who regularly or occasionally use it are eagerly awaiting its legalization. The federal government and most state governments have lessened the penalties for first offenders with marijuana. Congress is considering proposals that would make possession or use of marijuana misdemeanor. Surely, the "final step" to legalization is not far away.

Christian Action seeks drink test

CHARLOTTE (AP)- Wet forces sought. hope to be able to buy liquor by the drink to celebrate the new year in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

court test of the constitutionality of new state enabling acts for mixed-drinks in. elections in Mecklenburg and Moore Counties.

The drys, the statewide 1.7 million-member Christian Action League, composed of several church denominations, have not decided whether they will go to court before or after the Mecklenburg vote, scheduled for November 2.

They plan to meet within a week to pick a leader for their campaign in Mecklenburg County and perhaps to decide on when the test will be

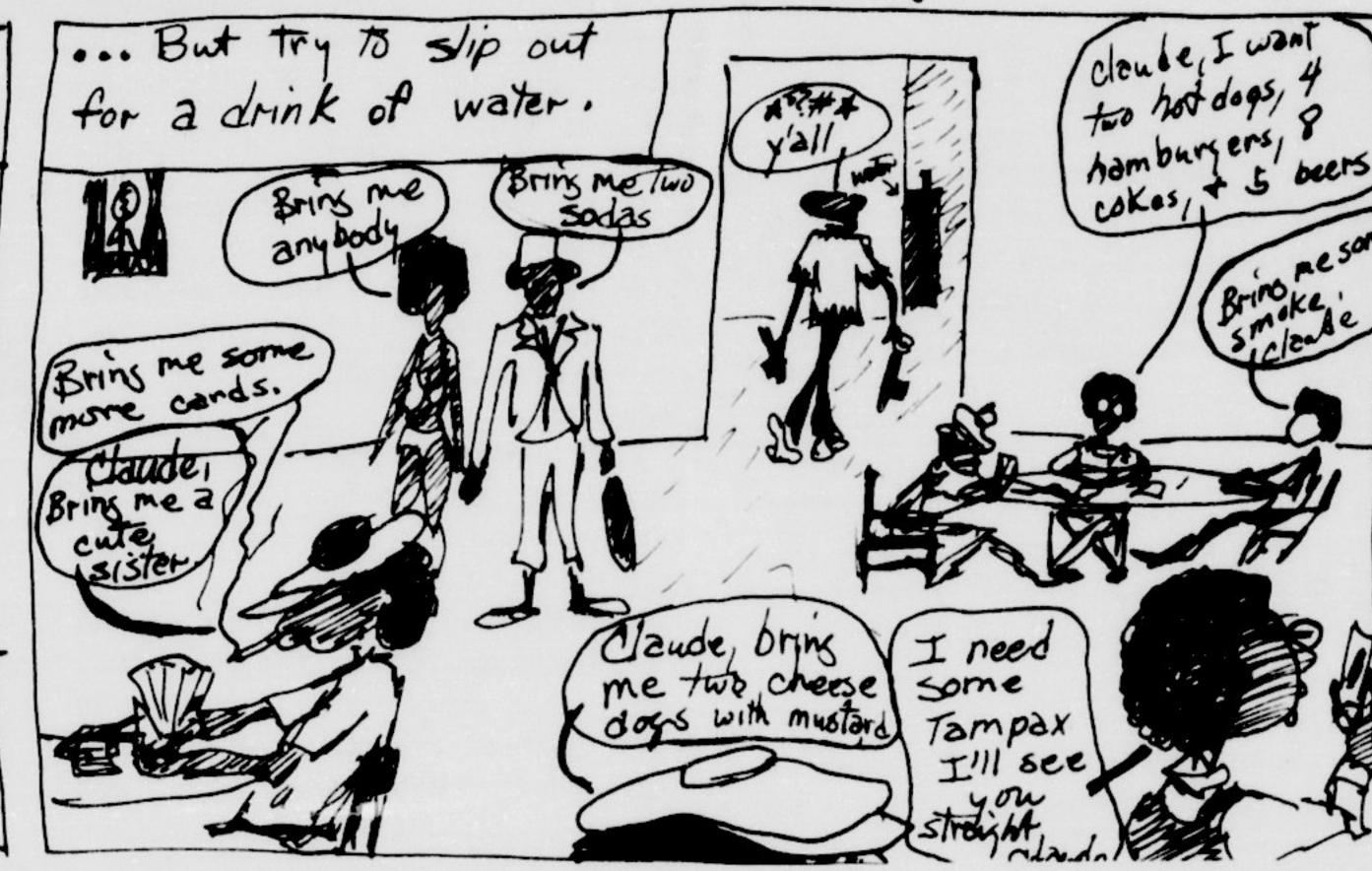
The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has notified the Mecklenburg County borad that it has approved the But the drys are planning a county's comprehensive plan of rules and enforcement should mixed drinks be voted

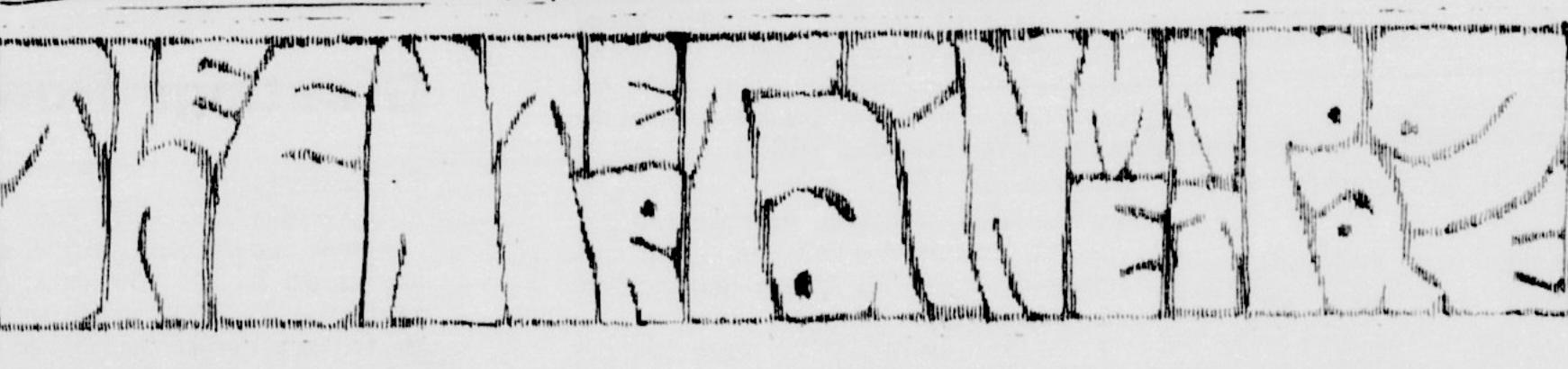
> Mecklenburg had tried to get a mixed drinks bill through in the 1967 and 1969 biennial sessions. In 1965 after a study of almost a year, the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce recommended mixed drinks for Mecklenburg County.

> Raymond King Jr., Charlotte insurance man who will head the campaign for mixed drinks in Mecklenburg, says liquor by the drink is now permitted in 44 states with 90 per cent of the population in the United States.

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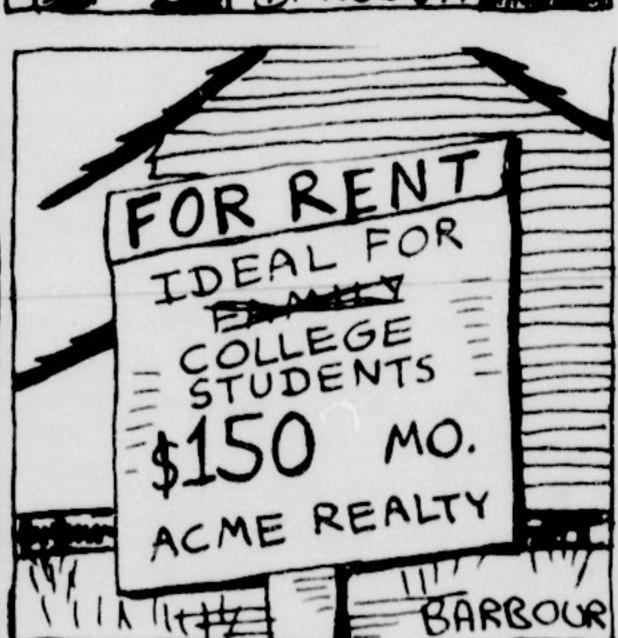
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By David Barbour









correct themselves.

Wechter gives ECU manuscript

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES ECU News Bureau

Stumpy Point, N.C., has given governor, Henry Wise, and library to assist aspiring writers degrees from ECU and says "I in learning method and have all praise for the techniques.

of "Swamp Girl" will join Greenville hy home away from those of Mrs. Wechter's earlier home.' novels in a repository at Joyner Library, the author's alma numerous, including the 1950 mater. Eventually these will George Washington Gold Medal become part of ECU's growing presented by the Freedoms manuscript collection, Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., according to Wendell Smiley, for teaching and writing about ECU librarian.

writing for newspapers for buried in a steel crypt at Valley some 30 years, said she gave Forge for posterity, not to be the manuscripts to ECU opened until the year 2000 "proudly" and with the "hope A.D. that they may be of some help to other writers coming along."

Robert William (Bob) Wechter, medal from the Freedoms live at Mrs. Wechter's old home Foundation, and the American plantation on the Pamlico Association of University Sound. Her novels, based on Women's award for the best coastal North Carolina settings, young people's book, "Taffy locales and characters have of Torpedo Junction," won wide acclaim. "Swamp published in 1957.

Girl" was published in June.

Mrs. Wechter was born in Stumpy Point, the daughter of Neil Wise Wechter, the Enoch Raymon Wise, a relative schoolteacher-author of of Virginia's Civil War the original manuscript and Edith Casey Best, whose page proofs of her latest book, ancestral home was County "Swamp Girl," to the ECU Cork, Ireland. She holds three wonderful English training I The manuscript and proofs received there. I consider

Her literary honors are the American way of life. The Mrs. Wechter, now retired original of her play, "All after teaching school and Aboard For Freedom," is

She has awards from ECU, from the Guilford Fine Arts She and her husband. Festival, the national teachers

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Lountainhead and the truth shall make you free'

Student Action Conference succeeds

Last weekend's Student Action Conference might well mark a turning point in North Carolina electoral politics. The youth caucus of approximately 300 college and high school students met for three days to plan means by which concerted student action could effect changes in the state's political and educational systems.

Workshops were held Friday to discuss how students could best exert their political and economic influence. in the forthcoming reform of the higher education system, in the 1972 N.C. Presidential Preference Primary and in statewide voter registration drives to get the 18 to 20 year-old vote registered, either in their home counties or where they go to school.

Other seminars discussed the state's drug laws, the organization of a statewide student newspaper, means by which student governments could gain a greater influence in institutional policy, community-based learning experiences, political party involvement and organization against the war, the out of state tuition hike, visitation on campus and women's rights.

On Saturday and Sunday students organized Action Task Forces of individuals interested in working on specific projects on the campuses or in the community. Resolutions for areas for immediate statewide student action were proposed at a group meeting Sunday afternoon. Proposals urged student involvement in voter registration campaigns, in educational reform in secondary and higher education curriculums, appropriations, fees and governance, in state and national politics and in coordinated

statewide efforts by area campuses.

Communications networks were set up between individuals and institutions throughout the state to coordinate campus efforts and increase contact among area student governments and campus newspapers. The foundations were laid for a statewide student organization whose direction and level of participation in the political arena will be determined by the amount of interest and action that conference participants can stimulate in the state's colleges and high schools.

The success of attempts to mobilize and organize the youth vote as an effective voting bloc in North Carolina's political affairs is dependent directly on the success of voter registration drives and court suits to allow students to vote in their college communities.

The prospect of a strong and concerted campaign by youthful voters to effect educational and political reforms, both in the state government policies and in its institutions of learning, is a powerful bargaining agent for students. Student power can become a reality through the use of the ballot, but only if the students register to vote and take an active interest in the political and educational decisions that affect their

Indications at the Chapel Hill conference were that, by and large, student leaders across the state are ready and eager to work for change on their campuses and in their communities. They are ready to work together throughout the state to make student voices heard.

PEACE WILL CONE-IF YOU WANT IT!



Student body presidents signs statement

The following statement was delivered August 14 by Danny Clodfelter, student body president of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, speaking on behalf of the student body presidents and student leaders listed

This conference bears witness to the commitment of students from North Carolina high schools, colleges, and technical institutes to organize action on issues of statewide concern. But it is also time that we should think about national issues as well.

Next year North Carolina will have its first presidential preference primary. In that primary the majority of college and a number of high school students will be voting for the first time. These new voters, registered and active, can decisively affect the outcome of national and state elections. It is for this reason that we feel it important to challenge all candidates for public office to respond to the issues of student concern raised at this conference and elsewhere. Our statement is not partisan-it is directed to all political parties and to all potential candidates.

What we seek is to force all candidates for

public office to confront squarely the young population and respond specifically to the questions young voters ask. Students are not to be considered as tools in the hands of any campaign staff or candidate, but a definite political force to be reckoned with.

Though as a group we are not endorsing any candidate, there are certain issues, certain criteria and priorities that potential candidates for national and state elections must make commitments on.

1). an immediate end to American military involvement in the war in Southeast Asia.

2). a concerted diplomatic and economic effort to end all hostilities in Vietnam immediately and rebuild the region.

3), in order to make the ideals of racial and sexual equality realities, a definite plan of action to end overt and tacit forms of discrimination.

4). strict enforcement of anti-pollution laws, on a state as well as a federal level.

5). a nationwide program of local heroin treatment and rehabilitation centers.

6), positive action to control the wage and price spiral and to reduce unemployment,

> SIGNATORS OF STATEMENT (STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS)

especially among blacks and veterans.

7). a policy of governmental truthfulness on all major national and state issues.

We plan to send to each potential presidential candidate copies of this statement, as well as to all major political parties, and to North Carolina's congressmen and senators. We will ask each of them to declare publicly and directly their stands on these issues and we will listen for their response.

If Richard Nixon, or his Republican challengers, think they can win without the youth vote, they should think again. If the Democratic party believes it can automatically count on the youth vote, then it should also reasses strategy. The candidates for state and local office are even closer to economic and social problems and must become creative, innovative, sensitive servants of a public that now includes young voters. It will not be the cause celebre or the hero we will follow this time, but the issues. The people who have been obstacles in the paths of progress for the last decade will be removed from office by a new generation of voters.

We will be part of that generation.

Straw vote shows student choices

A political preference questionnaire was distributed, on an optional basis, to the approximately 198 delegates to last weekend's Student Action Conference who registered on the first day of the three-day meet.

Results of the sampling were predictable for the most part, but there were some suprises in the straw

Of the 143 respondents, 32 (21.4%) were high school students, 93 (66%) represented the state's colleges and universities and 18 (12.6%) were listed as "others," a classication which included the conference staff and workshop leaders, most of whom were students or recent graduates, from area campuses, and members of the press. Overall, 81 (56.7%) considered themselves Democrats, 6 (4.2%) had Republican leanings, and 56 (39.1%) expressed other or no party affiliations. Conservatives, usually reckoned as a decisive faction in North Carolina politics, numbered only 7 (4.8%) in the sample; whereas Liberals: 81 (56.7%) and Radicals: 21 (14.7%) overwhelmed Moderates: 25 (17.5%) and Undecideds: 9 (6.3%).

A high percentage of those questioned said that they would register to vote: 138 (96.5%0 said they would register or had registered and 5 (3.5%) said they would not.

Only 7 (4.8%) responses favored President Nixon's reelection: 123 (86.2%) urged his defeat and 13 (9%) were undecided. Democrats and Independents chose Sen. George McGovern. D-S.D., by a narrow margin as their most preferable opponent for Nixon. On the presidential ballot, McGovern got 27 votes (18.8%), Sen Edward Kennedy, D Mass., and Sen. Edmund Muskie. D Me., tied with 19 votes (13.3%) each, and Ralph Nader, Eugene McCarthy, Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash.. Sen. Birch Bayh, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey received a few votes each.

A surprising 46 delegates (32.2%) indicated no choice among the presidential contenders.

Of six Republicans, three favored Nixon's reelection, two voted for GOP rebel Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, and one chose California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

An overwhelming 61.6 percent (88) of the ballots indicated that they were undecided among North Carolina

gubernatorial 'candidates. Guilford County State Sen. Hargrave "Skipper" Bowles generated the most enthusiasm with 20 votes (14%). Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor trailed with 17 votes (11.9%) with Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan close behind with 12 votes (8.4). Republican James Holshouser and ECU President Leo Jenkins received three votes (2%) each as gubernatorial prospects.

The results of the survey show that more students are interested in national politics and that a large percentage of students are apathetic to current choices for high office. An overwhelming trend toward liberal and radical views was evident both in the ballot results and in the conference workshops. The poll indicates only the choices of student "leaders," however.

The student rank and file undoubtedly will follow more conservative trends than their elected officials, but the shift to the right will still leave the students far to the left of their parents.

The number and enthusiasm of high school delegates to the conference is also a foreshadowing of incipient change. Dress codes and strict conduct regulations have served to radicalize many of the state's high school students whose votes will reflect their anger and frustration with North Carolina's secondary school systems.

College students can be expected to be much more liberal than their predecessors. The Vietnam conflict. racial discrimination, the state of the economy and educational reform will be key issues on the state's New York ordered a special commission to

Judging from the level of participation and interest in the Student Action Conference, students are moving toward a greater involvement in the political and educational systems that affect their lives. The effect of this increased political participation in the 1972 election, when their will be 39 million elegible voters under 30 years of age, will be great.

commitment of the young is channeled into the elective process, great changes can be expected either with the two major political parties or in the form of a new party: 1972 will be the year and Nixon will be the one to beat!

Bobby Baucom Atlantic Christian College Fred Barden Appalachian State University Ed Boylan UNC-Wilmington Malcolm Carroll Rockingham Community College Danny Clodfelter Davidson College Glenn Groshaw East Carolina University Chappell Green Cape Fear Technical Institute Vandell Davis Barber-Scotia College Gug Gusler N C. State University Jay Hooper Catawba College

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Terry Howard Winston-Salem University

Sam Leonard Greensboro College

Pot laws passed on erroneous information

By RICHARD HOWARD

Staff Writer

Beware! Young and Old-People in All Walks of Life! This (picture of a marijuana cigarette) may be handed you by the "friendly stranger." It contains the Killer Drug, "Marijuana" -- a powerful narcotic in which lurks Murder! Insanity! Death!

Just prior to the passage of the Federal Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 the above advertisement circulated throughout the United States. Such was the propaganda that swept the country in the mid-1930's concerning

It was with the help of such alarming and erroneous literature that Congress, in 1937, was influenced to pass the United State's initial anti-marijuana law.

After the passage of this harsh law the respective states passed their own anti-marijuana laws, many of which were more rigid than the federal law. It is hard to believe that sentences of life imprisonment and death were meted out to first offenders for simple

possession, but it is true. In time, however, the veil of mystery that had surrounded the "killer drug," marijuana, began to lift. But the veil has not been lifted completely, but much more is known about marijuana and its effects than we did 20-30

years ago. Seven years after the passage of the 1937 Marijuana Act, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of study marijuana in his city. The commission report was submitted in 1944, and in the introduction LaGuardia said, "I am glad that the ills attributed to marijuana have been found to be exaggerated as far as the city of New York is concerned." Simply stated, LaGuardia's commission found that marijuana use did not necessarily lead to "hard" drugs and that it was

less of a problem than alcohol. A study made three years ago by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in the state of Washington found marijuana to have fewer effects on

drivers than alcohol. The Washington study is further substantiated by a study conducted recently If the energy and moral by Arthur Crancer Jr. on the comparative effects of marijuana and alcohol on simulated driving performance. Crancer found that subjects experienceing a marijuana "high" had more speedometer errors than under control conditions, but showed no significant differences in accelerator, brake, signal, and

The same subjects, intoxicated with alcohol,

had more accelerator, brake, signal, and speedometer errors than under control conditions, but displayed no significant

performance is not a function of increased

differences in steering errors. Of his study Crancer says, "Results suggest that impairment in simulated driving marijuana dosage or inexperience with the

The above are only a few examples of studies done with marijuana, but they are indicative of nearly all current scientific research. Most scientists agree that marijuana is a relatively (Continued On Page 3)

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Greetings from God!

To Fountainhead

As Almighty GOD, I greet you. Almost two-thousand years of confinement

has elapsed for Me. The dank, dark, musty corridors of Time were not to My liking. Now, My fetters are broken and cast to the ground! I Am again here, on earth, in My beloved Son's flesh to dictate letters to editors and publishers over the world. I Am thrilled to be

Alive - Realistically - to accomplish this chore. I want to express My gratitude to the newspaper personnel who have written to Us. We try to answer every letter. Perfect Love will cast out fear and the shackles of bondage are broken. Love will triumph in the end. The escalation of Love will quell a broken heart and

the recipient can conquer lorlornness. The wings of Love are free and the enlightenment of chance is pursued by happiness. My Love is complete in ecstasy upon a humble servant of lust. My Love is clean and not dejected.

May the chaos of a world aflame be engulfed in My endless Love, so that a brighter tomorrow will ensue and the light of Love will be lit in every blessed heart throughout the world.

As your One and only Living GOD, I have dictated this Holy Letter to you through My blessed Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. May Our Love endure throughout Eternity as I close with these Precious Words. Never, at anytime, will My Holy Name be written on paper. My humble Son will sign this Blessed Letter to keep the flame of Love alive in your heart.

> Prayerfully yours, **Eugene Changey**

Reply to Grimes

To Fountainhead:

In reply to the letter by Vivian H. Grimes in the last issue of the Fountainhead. I would like

to congradulate Miss Grimes on the astuteness of her observations. However, there is one minor point that I would like to

mention. She stated:

"that it is the white man who has been violent; from the destruction of the American Indian to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the Vietnamese people. Whites have always and will continue to use any form of violence to achieve their own goals."

Being a white myself, I will most heartily concur with this overgeneralization...but wait. Maybe we had better include the Japanese. Don't forget, they wanted the entire Pacific area-including Pearl Harbor. Of course, we shouldn't leave out the Chinese, especially the Boxers. Then there are the Vietnamese themselves who have been fighting among themselves for the last 500 years. And I almost forgot about the Huks of the Philippines. In addition, there were the anti-Gandhi factions in India, the West Pakistanis, and others. Also, don't forget the Moslem Holy Wars. And, of course, there were the Greeks under Alexander. the Germans under Hitler-but I forget myself-these were whites, weren't they?

Closer to home. I would suggest that Vivian Grimes stop in at the Emergency Room at Pitt Memorial Hospital and ask whom the majority of the "street surgeons" are. Then, again, who held the gun to the judge's head in the California courtroom-and later pull the trigger. On a later scale, what color are the Sudanese-and Biafrans, as well as the Mau-Maus.

The main point is that I resent being classified as violent when I really have not ever been violent. I will throw a little temper-tantrum every now and then, but that's

I am sure Vivian Grimes would resent being racially classed as violent from the few examples above. So, let's be careful of overgeneralizations and maybe one more step will be made towards reconciliation and equality

> Sincerely Lee Roger Taylor, Jr.