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(photo by goodson)

THE JETS, Ron Wilkerson, Hunter Watson, David Dolge, Bill Johns and Steve Point rehearse one of their scenes from West Side Story which opens Wednesday night. (See story on page 3.)

## SASA Plans SA Peace Talks

BY CHARLES PRATT

Activities for the October 15 Moratorium on the War are still tentative, but there are three proposals for consideration.

First, there will be a special Chapel service conducted by Van Joines. It will be held in the Student Union. This will be part of the morning program. Just after that, there will be planned speeches devoted to presenting alternatives to American foreign policy, the draft, and other factors relating to the war. It will also attempt to present how the black man sees the war, with respect to the military, and with respect to racism. In response to the Student Cabinet's recommendation that there be a public debate with the Academic Dean presiding, the afternoon will be devoted to a faculty debate representing both sides. It will probably be held in the courtyard of King's Mountain dorm.

The final event of the day will be a film entitled "The Magician". It is an allegory on war produced in Poland. Sponsored by Student Christian Council, it will be held at 10:30 in the Student Union.

SASA, the St. Andrews Student Alliance, is organizing these activities for educational purposes. They are primarily concerned with approaching the students of this campus, rather than the Laurinburg community, but the members have no intention of isolating their activities from Laurinburg residents. Everyone is invited to participate.

The activities of October 15 demand complete honesty from the student body. "If the student wishes to express his disapproval of the means and ends of war, he is asked to take advantage of the alternatives to class attendance".

## Senate Supports Mobilization Activities

The Monday night meeting of the Inter Dormitory Senate was opened by a proposal from Eddie Porter that "The St. Andrews Senate supports the events taking place on campus on October 15 concerning organized campus anti-war activities and encourages the St. Andrews student and faculty community to participate in these activities".

After some discussion, the proposal was passed.

The major item considered was a general policy statement for the Senate which was drawn up by the Social Welfare Committee. The first statement affirms the concept of dorm autonomy and the second states that the Senate has the right to hear from individual dormitories. Linda Leslie pointed out that this in effect puts the Senate in a back-up position for any individual dormitory's policies.

The statement was passed by

the Senate and sent to Mike Ferrell for consideration.

"Recognizing the different orientations and problems of each individual dormitory; recognizing the ability of each dormitory to effectively and responsibly act to meet its own distinct needs and interests; recognizing that to operate under the concept of representative self-government, the approval or disapproval of a proposal should be determined by those who will be subject to the jurisdiction of the proposal; we affirm the independence of each dormitory and its right to democratic self-government.

"The Inter Dormitory Senate, with representatives from each residence hall, serves as the chief legislation body of the association." "In affirmation of the strength and virtue of the principle of democratic self-government, the Inter Dormi-

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## Moratorium Day Next Wednesday; Class Optional

"Whereas: October 15, 1969 has been designated as a National Moratorium Day for the Vietnam war; and

"Whereas: The college is composed of a mass of individuals, all of whom have different and varying opinion on the war and other social issues; and

"Whereas: We recognize the validity and integrity of the opinion of each of the individuals who make up the St. Andrews community;

"Be it resolved that the St. Andrews Student Association Cabinet recommend that October 15, 1969 be set aside as "a day of conscience, a day of freedom from normal academic requirements" for all members of the St. Andrews community. Each individual may use this time to review his own views of our contemporary problems, and direct his actions accordingly.

"We further recommend that a special Chapel service be held on the morning of October 15 which will be directed toward the Vietnam war; and also, that a debate, using both pro

and anti-Vietnam policy members of the St. Andrews community, moderated by the academic dean of the college, be held that same afternoon."

This is the final recommendation of the Cabinet representing the St. Andrews Student Association to comment on the activities that are planned for this campus on October 15. It was originally presented to Dr. Hart with the alteration of "reading day" for "a day of conscience, a day of freedom from normal academic requirements." "Dr. Hart was positive", towards this resolution, out when it was presented to the Faculty Executive Committee, that body requested the change to preserve the traditional meaning and function of a "reading day."

The Faculty Executive Committee met twice on Wednesday to consider the student resolution, and Mike Ferrell presented two alternatives: "Either the body could ignore the resolution and face the inevitable consequences of that action, or it could accept it in principle."

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## Anti-War March Set; Students Need Bus

BY TOM COCKE

On Saturday, October 11, G. I.'s from Fort Bragg will lead an anti-war march in Fayetteville. G. I.'s United Against The War In Vietnam, an organization of anti-war soldiers sponsoring the march, has called it a Patriots for Peace Parade.

The march will focus upon three major social issues: the movement to End the War in Vietnam--Now; the struggle of G.I.'s to obtain their constitu-

tional liberties in an authoritarian army; and the fight against racism in the army and in the United States.

Saturday will be the first time that an anti-war march has been organized and led by G. I.'s; and the first time an anti-war march has been held in proximity to a major military base. In their effort to have significant and positive national impact, G.I.'s United has called upon college students and other interested groups in the state for support. As of this week, students from St. Andrews, U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, Duke, and N.C. State as well as black people from Fayetteville have responded positively.

For the last two weeks St. Andrews students have been manning an information table to mobilize support for the march. Approximately seventy students have expressed their intention to march.

Early last week one of the students involved in the mobilization effort contacted Mr. Babcock of the Maintenance Department to secure permission for the use of the campus bus. At that time, he granted them permission to use the bus.

Today, the students learned from Mr. Babcock that Dr. Hart had denied their request for the bus on the grounds that they were not an officially sanctioned college group. According to

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## ABC Store Opens Today Will Mad Rush Begin?

BY SARA LEE

Rejoice, ye wine-bibbers and ye alcohol lovers! Relief is ahead from those long trips south, and east, and west, and north for those high proof beverages.

Only a short walk across campus and the formerly well-travelled 401 south lies the brand-new ABC store. At this very moment, bottles are being sold to thirsty patrons.

The results of February's referendum, in which St. Andrews students and faculty had a large part, have finally come to fruition.

The store opened for business this morning at 10, well-

supplied with about 550 different items. Manager Bill Riemer said the store is receiving shipments from 61 distillers, each of whom handles several types of beverages.

But stop! All is not as rosy as it may seem. Although some members of the campus could very easily see a stream of alcohol flowing endlessly from the doors of the building, the store is open only from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Planning ahead is obviously essential. Several other problems arise for certain sections of the campus. The age limit is 21, and store personnel

are authorized to check proof of age. Seniors, this is your golden chance to make friendships with freshmen, and freshmen, seniors are not as unassailable as they may seem!

Other state laws in effect state that no checks may be cashed, and that nothing may be sold to those already intoxicated or those on probation. (No, for all you panicky students, probation does not mean academic or social probation.)

At the front counter there will be displayed a list of all items carried and their prices. A word to the wise should be sufficient.