A call for action

For the first time in the history of the move-ment, national third world

ment, national third world organizations are joining with the antiwar movement in conducting the spring offensive for peace and justice.

At this moment the National Welfare Rights Organization headed by Dr. George Wiley, and the Southern Christian Leadership, Conference, dieselike of the Southern Christian Leadership, Conference, dieselike of the Southern Christian Leadership, Conference, dieselike Organization of the Southern Christian Leadership, Conference, dieselike Organization of the Southern Christian Leadership, Conference, dieselike C ership Conference di-rected by Dr. Ralph Aberrected by Dr. Raiph Aber-nathy, are bringing their constituencies into this spring's activities. The decision to do so is bas-ed on the agreement of large segments of the pace movement to respect on a parity the questions of social justice and peace. These questions represent themselves in 3 demands of:

total Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam

by a set date.
2. \$6,500 minimum ar nual income for a family of four.

3. Free all political

prisoners.

prisoners.
Mayday Movement
calls for mass support
for these actions:
April 1-4: TRIBUTEIN
ACTION TOMARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. - Support
for SCLC - NWRO call
for action on the theme:
"Freedom from hunger,
war and repression," war and repression."
Focus on SCLC - NWRO
demonstration on Wall
Street, Nationwide local
activities such as: Hunger marches to dramatize hunger for jobs, housing and peace; Fasts; Teachins and other special programs in schools on April 2; Tax Protest and Resistance activities on a community le-vel relating to reorder-ing priorities; Rallies vei relating to reorder-ing priorities; Rallies on April 3; Religious Tri-butes to Martin Luther King on Sunday April 4. People will be urged to live on Weifare food bud-get the week of March 28 to April 3. Local WRO'S

will sponser welfare dinwill sponser welfare dinners April 4. (Money collected from Hunger Marches, Fasts, and Rallies
will be sent to National
Welfare Right's Organization, 1419 H. St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 2005).
April 5-9 NEW YORK
CITY, SCLC and PFOPLF'S COALITION.
Demonstrations. includ-

Demonstrations, includ-ing militant non-violent civil disobedience at Wall Street to dramatize de-mands of America's

cannot STRESS Cnough need for every-one to support and in-volve themselves in the volve themselves in the early April actions. We will suffer from our inability to reach out to other oppressed human beings if this period goes by without our personal involvement.

MAYDAY TRIBE

Charm Clinic

The Women's Govern-ment Association is sponsoring a Charm Clinic that extends from Febthat extends from Feb-ruary 6, to April 24. Many outstanding features will be shown for the benefit of all the Black women students here at FCSU. The WGA is working very hardin providing ed-

very hard in providing educational and enjoyable events for the Black women of EGSU.

The executive board of WGA is drawing upa constitution to be approved by the members and the Advisory Council.

Election time is drawing near. Any students

rection time is draw-ing near. Any students who wish to run for an office of WGA in April should contact the offi-cials of WGA. The WGA office is located in the University Center.

CHARM WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Saturdays 2:00 to 4:00

February 6, 1971 Introduction to Charm-Mrs. Holley and Mrs.

February 13, 1971 Sitting and Eating - Dr. Glover and Miss Mer-

Wrestling Squad

The FCSU Viking matmen are dynamic again this year. They have an overall record of 9-4, and are undefeated in the CIAA conference with a record of 5-0. They possess a record of 4-2 in the NAIA con-

ference.
For the small size of the school, the Viking matmen carry one of the strongest wrestling teams throughout-fastern Carolina. They have faced such opponents as feast Carolina University, Appalachian State University, Western Carolina University and the University of North Carolina in Wilmington.
The dynamic Viking matmen were NAIA Champions in 1970 and hope to uphold the title again this year.

The squad is well balanced and determined as usual. They are headed by captain, Samuel Thomas, Junior from Virginia. He has been given the name of "Bobo the Bruiser" by fans and team-mates. Odell Cleveland is co-captain of the team.

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Weight	Name	Class
118 lbs.	Larry Horton	Freshman
126 lbs.	Gary Moore	Freshman
134 lbs.	Reuben Geoffrey	Freshman
142 lbs.	Robert Raynor	Freshman
150 lbs.	Odell Cleveland	Junior
158 lbs.	Samuel "Bobo" Thomas	Junior
167 lbs.	Rochester Baker	Sophomore
177 lbs.	Robert McKenzie	Senior
190 lbs.	George "Killer" Miller	Freshman
heavy	Paul McCoae	Junior
weight	"The Pounder"	

NAIA

February 20, 1971
Physical Fitness and
Sex - Mrs. Rosaline
Smith. Assistant -Zandra Robinson

ritt . Assistant - Miss Regina Johnson

February 27, 1971
Proper Dress and Hair
Styling - Mrs. Thorpe,
Mrs. Ruth Reaves, Dr. Glover. Assistants Margarette Birth and Beverly Morris.

March 6, 1971 Modeling - Mrs. Rosa-line Smith, Mrs. Carol Jones and Dr. Anne

March 27, 1971
Conversation, Diction—
Mrs. Caldwell. Assistant - Virnola Poole.
April 17, 1971
Practice for Fashion

Show April 24, 1971 Fashion Show - Miss Charm 71-72 Award, Trophy

Coach: Roy Knight All-Americans picked

NEW YORK (UPI) --Elmore Smith and Travis Grant, who paced Ken-tucky State to its second consecutive NAIA bas-ketball championship, Saturday were named to the 1970-71 National As-sociation of Intercollegsociation of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America Squad, as was Mike Gale, a 6-3 senior at Flizabeth City, N.C.

Three teams consisting of 10 players each were selected by the NAIA Basketball Coach-

Association.

es' Association.
Joining Smith, a 7-foot
junior, Grant, a 6-8 junior, and Gale on the first
team are 6-7 senior Ken
McIntosh of Fastern
Michigan; 6-4 junior Michigan; 6-4 junior George Adams of Gard-ner - Webb (N.C.); 7-1 senior Greg Northington of Alabama State; 6-2 junior James Silas of Stejunior James Silas of Ste-phen F. Austin; 6-0 sen-ior Kenny Davis of Geo-rgetown (ky.) and 5-10 senior Dave Cooper of Fairmont State (W.Va.), Named to the second team were Amos Thom-

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experience along ideas. He gets involved with the world.

If you want to be creative you will notice an intive you win notice anni-dividual gift within your-self. You have develop-ed a zest that young adults use in creating,

The generation now is more curious, independent, aware, and courageous and all these factors attribute to the a-

ors attribute to the awareness of creativity. A heavy brain doesn't mean creativity. A person can take what he has learned and put it together in new unexpected combinations. Many people are interested in a wide range of activities which make them more interesting to be creative.

more interesting to be creative.
Don't think for one minute that one is born with a creative streak. The imagination genes are distributed among certain individuals. But some tain individuals, But some people feel that if you don't have it, you can't get it so why try?

Just look at yourself in the mirror, ask yourself, how creative can I be?

Challers

I be?
Challenge yourself with
a test, I do not agree
that not everyone has
the talent to be the best,
but if it is original and
different, you created it
out of your originality
traits. traits.

Ka-Esbia Phillips



MIKE GALE . . . first team

as of Southwestern Oklahoma State; Mike Ratliff of Eau Claire State (Wisc); Henry Steele of Northeast Louisiana State; Dave Smith of Guildord (N.C.); Both Checks of Whittier (Calif.); Danny Davis of Henderson State (Ark); Mike Necaise of William Carey (Miss); Fred Hilton of Grambling; Tom Cole of Flon (N.C.); and Chuck Taylor of West Liberty State (W. Va.) The third team consists of Chip Johnson of Augusta (Ga.); Jackie Dikins of Voorhees (S.C.); Sterling Quant of Central State (Pa.); Kendell Maylield of Tuskege (Ala).; Rich Hanson of Central Washington State; of Southwestern Ok

(Ala).; Rich Hanson of Central Washington State; James Lister of Sam Houston State and Lin-dall Reason of Fastern Michigan.



Colin Stokes (left), chairman of the board of R, J, Reynolds Tobacco Co., hands over a check for \$143,274 to Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of Winston-Salem State University. The check represents the third phase of a program designed to strengthen Winston-Salem State, and increases the total given by Reynolds to the program to more than a half million dollars.