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**AWAKE!**  
**BUSING WILL TURN YOUR  
 NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS INTO A  
 SAVAGE JUNGLE**  
 BUSING BRUTALIZES PRODUCTIVE,  
 CIVILIZED STUDENTS WITH A WAVE OF  
 • CRIME • EXTORTION • RAPE  
 • CANNABALISM  
 FORCED BUSING HAS LED TO AN INCREASE IN  
**INTERRACIAL SEX**  
 FORCED BUSING WILL RESULT IN  
 A RACE OF MULATTOES

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**KLU KLUX KLAN**  
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This is an original copy of handbill being distributed by some unknown person or persons. Local Klan leader, Joe Grady, denies having anything to do with it.

## KKK Leaflet Depicts So-Called Busing Ills

by Rudy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Judge N. Kornegay, 27, a counselor in the Counseling Center at Winston-Salem State University, returned to his home at 1108-F in the Parkland Apartments about 5 a.m. Monday morning. He was coming back from a

Thanksgiving trip. When he got to his door, he found a note from what appeared to be the KKK.

"I thought it was a joke at first, then I thought maybe someone put it there not knowing that I was black," he said.

He said, "It seems as though the Klan is

getting away from violence and trying more to get inside people's heads."

State Grand Dragon, Joe Grady, said that he was familiar with the leaflet but denied authorizing it. He said he had tried to stop the distribution of it and had apparently missed some He

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## Urban Arts Coordinator Quits -- Amid Professional Conflict

by Rudy Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Coordinator of the Urban Arts program here and the program's Community Associate simultaneously announced Monday, that they would be resigning their posts effective Dec. 31 and Dec. 5th respectively.

Coleman Freeman, Jr., Urban Arts Coordinator since 1972, said his major reason for resigning was because of the difference in "professional philosophy" between him and Milton Rhodes, Director of the Winston-Salem Arts Council, on how the Urban Arts program was to be run.

Ann Lindsay, Community Associate, said her reason for resigning was over salary.

Freeman also sighted what he termed a "gradual reversal



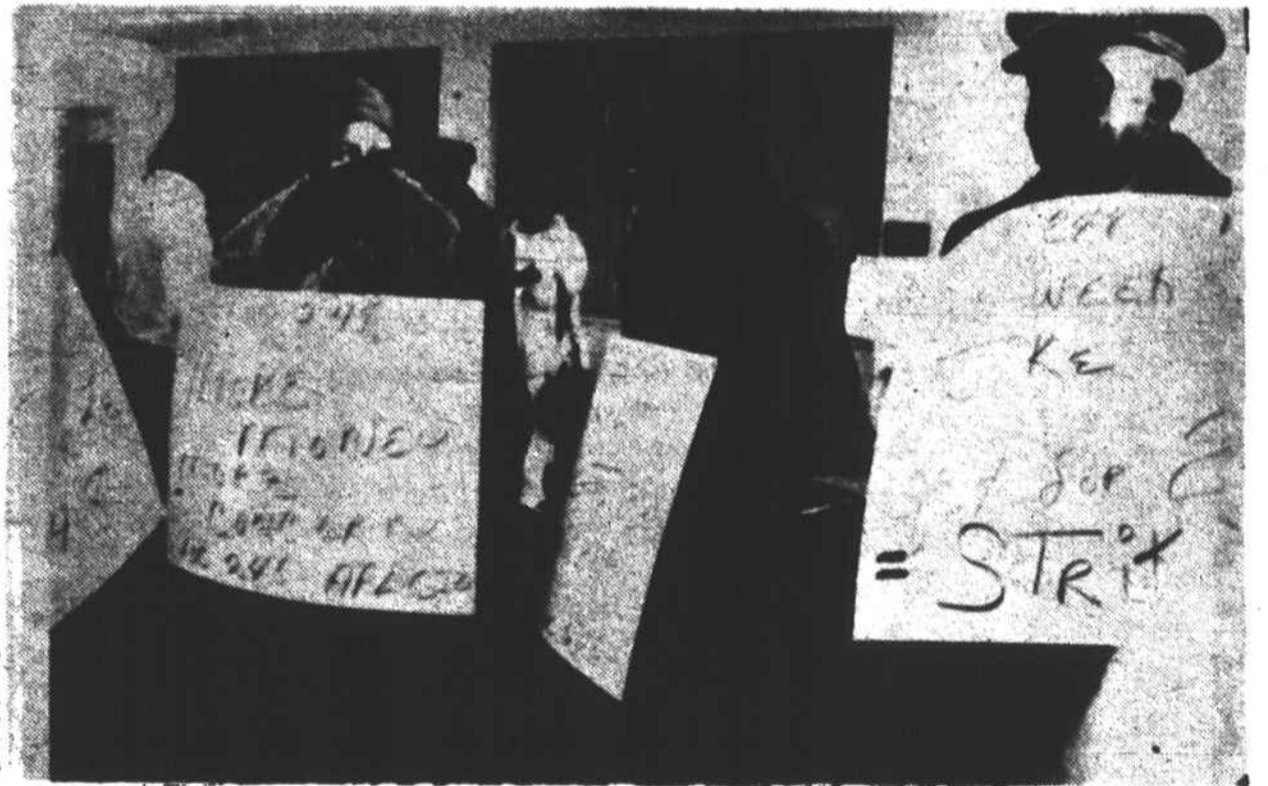
Coleman Freeman Jr.

of commitment" to the purposes for which the Urban Arts program had been originally established as a basis for his resignation. He said that while money had not been a major issue in their differences, it had been the medium used by Rhodes to bring their philosophical fight over Urban Arts priorities to a head.

Milton Rhodes said as far as he was concerned "it was a matter of economics." He said for the other areas of concern to Freeman that he should explain his position on these matters since he resigned. He said he had no other comments to make except that in his opinion "Coleman had done a good job." Freeman said that this was not the feeling he was given.

Freeman said that from the beginning of the program the Arts Council "sang the praises" of the various Urban Arts programs for filling the cultural gaps of the people who had not been exposed to the arts generally. Then, according to Freeman, Rhodes began to get flack from

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Union picketers brave freezing temperatures to "man" the picket lines. No one seemed to know how long the struggle would continue.

## Strike Cripples City

by Rudy Anderson  
Staff Writer

The 64 buses of the Winston-Salem Mass Transit system stopped rolling at 12 midnight Tuesday, as over 100 employees (drivers and mechanics) of Local 248 of the

Transport Workers Union voted to strike after rejecting in a 50-18 vote a new two year contract with the American Transit Corporation.

The bus stands, visibly empty Wednesday morning, confirmed the fact that more than 11,000 daily customers were left with the option of finding alternate means of travel. Most of the WSMT customers are in the middle and lower income area and will suffer most from an extended strike.

The contract called for a raise for drivers of 43 cents the first year of the contract, an additional 40 cent raise the next year and medical benefits for employees and their families. The strike represents the first time the bus system has been struck since the city took over the mass transit four years ago.

The union represents about  
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## Erwin Resigns Education Post

by Rudy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Richard C. Erwin, the prominent 53 year-old attorney, recently reelected to the state House of Representatives for a second term, in a statement to the Chronicle has said that he will resign his post on the State Board of Education effective January, 1977.

The Winston-Salem democrat said he was resigning because of his "additional responsibilities in the state General Assembly and to

devote more time to his law practice." Erwin said he did not know who would take his place, adding, "Whoever is appointed will only serve for the remainder of my term which ends April 1, 1979."

Erwin was appointed to the post in October, 1971 by former Governor Robert Scott. Erwin said his position on the board was created in 1971 by the state General Assembly. He said Craig Phillips (State Superintendent) was serving as the board's secretary and as a member. He said a 1971

statue made by the Assembly eliminated Phillips as a member but retained him as secretary, thus creating the new member-at-large position which he was appointed to.

The state Board of Education has 13 members, two of which are ex officio with voting rights. They are the Lt. Governor and the State Treasurer.

There are also eight educational districts with a voting member coming from each district and three members-at-large who are



Richard Erwin

appointed from a district to represent the population generally. Two of the three  
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