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Froines: "Students must respond without someone getting killed"

by vicki hinson

A Joint Treaty of Peace between the people of the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam was read to approximately 300 North Carolina State University students, on January 11, by John Froines.

Abbie Hoffman, well known Yippie leader and a member of the Chicago Eight conspiracy, had been the scheduled guest speaker but could not appear due to sickness. Froines, also one of the Conspiracy Eight, consented at the last minute to appear. He holds degrees from Berkeley (B.A.) and Yale (M.A., Ph.D.), did post-doctoral research on a National Institutes of Health fellowship at the Royal Institution of Great Britain and is now assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon. At Yale he was chairman of students for Johnson in the 1964 election, but soon moved into S.D.S., serving for two years as a community organizer in its New Haven community project. Later, he was a co-founder of the Radical Science Information Service. He was indicted on contempt for 6 to 8 months by Judge Julius A. Hoffman during the Conspiracy Trial. He is presently appealing that sentence.

Froines theorized that the student movement in the past has always responded to escalation. Students only move with bullets being fired.

This spring will be different he said, only if the students realize the need to respond without someone first being killed. The first sign of this spring's effort will be a "tribal meeting" of Americans during the month of February. This conversation will transpire in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Discussion will revolve around a nationwide campus referendum on the peace treaty which reads:

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth, and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and

those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination
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Attendance controversy stymies SGA

The reinstatement of senior class president Paul Ferguson into the legislative body was the main issue of business at the SGA meeting Monday. Ferguson, who has missed a sufficient number of committee meetings and legislative meetings combined to be suspended from the body, exercised his right of appeal to the assembly at large.

Ferguson explained that he had used up all of his absences during the first of the semester before he had even attended his first legislature meeting of this year; therefore he could be allowed no more absences with or without proxy. "In the confusion of semester break and exams and everything like this, I got my wires crossed; I thought I missed a Ways and Means Committee meeting last Monday. I thought that that meeting was going to be held this Monday and that this legislature meeting was not until this coming Wednesday. So, the only other thing I can say is that I did check my box during exams and there was no note in there regarding the Ways and Means Committee." This was Ferguson's further explanation regarding his immediate absence.

The senior president regarded the whole situation as "just a mixup" and apologized stating that he would like to be reinstated. Larry Marshall motioned that he be reinstated however Marlene Whitley objected saying in effect that too many rules were being waived by the present legislature and that from now on they should "lay a plan and stick to it".

Wayson refuted this by pointing out that no rules were being waived and that Ferguson had a right to this appeal. Freshman representative Clare Tausch also pointed out the problems of finding a replacement for him at the present time. The motion was then put to a vote and Ferguson won his appeal.

Susie Sutton, chairman of the Rules Committee brought to the floor a recommendation that each class be required to hold regular class meetings. President Alan Freshok philosophized that the Freshman class usually has meetings simply because "they seem to have more school spirit than any of the rest of us", and that seniors must have meetings to plan graduation. However he could see no reason why the other classes should be required to hold these meetings. Sutton explained that the meetings would be a vehicle by which classmates could get to know their representatives better, and give them a chance to communicate with their
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At last:

A Journalism Course

Journalism has finally come to UNCC. The course, taught on Wednesdays, is open to all UNCC students.

An extension course from UNC-CH, it will be taught by outstanding writers of Knight Publishing Company.

Tentative plans have been set up to schedule this course in journalism during the evening hours every Wednesday. It will be taught in seminar fashion and graded on the pass-fail no credit system.

The first seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, February 17, 1971, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Carolina Journal office, B-4 (in the basement of the University Center).

The course, Introduction into Mass Media, is a three hour course. Anyone who has already signed for a course on the pass-fail no credit system, according to Dr. Seth Ellis, will be able to sign for this course also.

Registration will take place at the first seminar on Wednesday, February 17th. No extra fees will be charged. All questions concerning this course in journalism may be directed to Dr. Seth Ellis, ext. 225, or Marcia Walker, ext. 429.

Forum Council presents Kahn March 3

by susie sutton

The University Forum Council will present Herman Kahn for the sixth annual University Forum on March 3.

The Forum Council, a committee of faculty, students and outstanding community members commemorates the creation of a Charlotte campus of the University of North Carolina by presenting top men in their fields to students and members of the community.

R. Buckminster Fuller will join Kahn for the day long presentation on the theme, "The Coming Years--Framework for Special Action."

Kahn is director and trustee of the Hudson Institute in New York. There, Kahn has done extensive research on problems of developments of Latin America and other countries. Kahn specializes in questioning and postulating friction of political, economic, technological and cultural changes, including warfare and national security policies.

Before he founded the Hudson Institute, Kahn worked with the Rand Corporation on physics and mathematics, among other subject areas.

"Thinking About the Unthinkable" is one of his works. Others include "The Year 2000; a Framework for Speculation on the Next

Thirty-three Years," and "Why ABM? Policy Issues in the Missile Defense Controversy."

Kahn has a B.A. in

mathematics and physics from UCLA and an M.S. in physics from California Institute of Technology.

Students will participate in WTVI seminar

Herman Kahn feels that he works best while he's under fire from students, so he has consented to appear in an interdisciplinary seminar with UNCC students.

Dr. Nich Jamgotch will prepare the students interested in participating in this seminar with Kahn in several pre-seminar sessions.

The first of the sessions will be at 11:30, February 12 in room D-103.

Straight looks into future of art at UNCC?

Playwright Michael Straight, deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will give a lecture 11:30 a.m., Monday, February 15 in room 231 of the University Center.

His topic at UNCC will be on the theme: "The Coming Years: Framework for Speculation." This is the theme for the University Forum scheduled for March 3 at UNCC. Straight will look into the

future from the perspective of the arts.

He is the author of two widely-praised books. "Carrington" his first work, was published in 1960, and his second, "A very Small Remnant," was published in 1964. His new play, "Caravaggio," will be presented in July in the Playhouse in the Park in Cincinnati.

He was graduated from the

Union to stay open till 5:30

by joe. h. mccorkle

As a result of student efforts, the administration has decided to keep the Union Bldg. cafeteria open in the afternoons until 5:30.

Previous plans were to close the facility at 2:00 pm Monday-Friday. The directive to close administration.

Both McKay and Saga Foods Inc. told the JOURNAL that Saga did not request the move. "It was the administration's decision," said McKay.

The decision to close had been based on economics. McKay said that the administration was losing \$15 a day by keeping the Union cafeteria open from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm "We've had the snobby bar open from 2 to 6 and nobody's using it," he said.
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London School of Economics and Cambridge University with triple first class honors in economics.

He returned to the U.S. in 1937 to become a writer-researcher for President Roosevelt's cabinet. In 1940, Straight resigned from the government to become Washington editor of THE NEW REPUBLIC. He later became editor and publisher of the magazine.