

# Chancellor Explains Veto Decision

By MARY KNIGHT  
Cary News Editor

Approximately 125 students attended a session in which Chancellor James S. Ferguson was invited by Anne Hurst to explain his veto of the no closing hours bill submitted to him by legislature.

"I have no hesitation at all that I made the decision to very solidly veto the proposal. I, as the administrator, met the responsibility as delegated to me by the Board of Trustees," stated Ferguson last Thursday night in Cone.

In regard to the proposal, he began by declaring, "I certainly don't think that the proposal for no closing hours was preposterous or ridiculous. It certainly has its good points. There are arguments to be considered on both sides.

"I recognize the validity of the argument that runs as follows: Many young ladies go to work after high school and live in situations under which they are not imposed with closing hours. Their classmates, who went to

college are as much or more mature than they."

He maintained that through the acceptance of responsibility, students develop self-discipline. "I don't understand why the only time students can display this responsibility and self-discipline is between two and seven in the morning."

He explained that prior to the presentation of the bill to him by legislature, he had already been investigating the issue. He mentioned sources from which he had received advice.

The fact that he had consulted outside forces was "not to spread the responsibility for my decision. The final decision," he upheld, "was my own."

"The overwhelming consideration that influenced me was the safety and security of the students."

He claimed that the difficulty would be maintaining a construction under which security officers would be able to protect students on campus.

"The magnetic card system can be set up effectively to



work. This doesn't, however, work to solve increased traffic in residential areas during the times increased by the no closing hours."

He regarded the argument

that men have no closing hours. In regard to this issue, he stated that the recognized the differences in strength between men and women.

"Almost there is never an abrupt change in philosophy of student government. Whenever an extensive change in philosophy is involved in a proposal of this nature, it seems to me that the entire problem must be a realistic approach to the solution.

Thought should be given to

how this responsibility is to be communicated to the administration, the trustees, and the public at large.

Chancellor Ferguson concluded his remarks by stating, "I know not all of you will agree with me, but I have the right to make the decision."

Ferguson began his question and answer session with a question from Anne Hurst. Miss Hurst questioned that whether the argument of *in loco parentis*

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## The Carolinian

Volume XXXVII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Tuesday, February 13, 1968

Number 23

### Bowser Blasts Council

David Bowser, Freshman member of NSA Council, has blasted the Council's action "Special resolution" it passed Thursday evening in regard to the Chancellor's recent veto of the no closing hours bill.

Bowser indicated that he was "seriously thinking of running



for NSA Co-ordinator" in the first SGA election. Terry Ashe, a Junior, is now serving his third term as Coordinator. Bowser issued the following statement to the CAROLINIAN after the passage of the resolution.

"I think as a member of the NSA Council that there is an abuse of administrative power, that the recent bill ostensibly endorsed by the Council members was passed by a slim majority of 8-6. One member was not permitted time to study the bill before her vote. She later declared she would have voted against the bill.

"It seems to me that the bill would have passed without general consensus, if necessary. I think it is time for an examination of NSA policy and that it be presented to the students as a whole. NSA could be used as a powerful organization for the student body of this campus—if used wisely, openly and actively.

### NSA Demands Reconsideration Of Chancellor's Veto On Bill

NSA Council passed a "Special Resolution" Thursday night stating its disapproval of "the perpetuation of *in loco parentis* doctrine by Chancellor James S. Ferguson when exercising his veto on the 'no closing hours' bill, and further urges the Chancellor to reverse this decision as soon as possible."

The council members, holding their meeting during the Chancellor's question-and-answer session concerning his veto of the no closing hours bill, passed the resolution with an 8-6 vote. Anne Hurst, Vice-President of SGA, read the resolution to Chancellor and a few remaining students as the meeting dispersed.

The entire proposal reads:

#### Special Resolution

WHEREAS, "The contemporary doctrine in *in loco parentis* has its basis in certain

late nineteenth century U.S. Court decisions which ruled that the university could impose no sanctions upon a student which a parent could not impose upon his children. Thus, this concept was originally conceived as a restriction upon the university in its dealings with students. Today, however, this theory is used as the basis for establishing the university as paternal guardian over student. From the tradition of *in loco parentis* come these conceptions: the student need not be directly involved in the formation of the general university policies and the administration may circumscribe the perimeter of a student's interests, speech and thought, personal and group associations, and actions" (BPD-XIV, IN-LOCO PARENTIS, USNSA Codification of Policy), and

WHEREAS, "USNSA continues to affirm the belief that

the university must not restrict those freedoms of thought, association and action which are

(Continued on Page 4)

### Robinson Hits Student Aid

John Robinson charged Thursday that the Student Aid Office is being used by the University to get around the paying of minimum wages to student workers.

Robinson is exploring the possibility of establishing a student workers union to enter into collective bargaining with the University and will meet with persons interested in helping with organization on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the lobby between North and West Dining Halls.

He noted that the idea came "after a long discussion with Mr. Creech. It was apparent that the Student Aid, as such, could not offer us better conditions."

He says that there is discontent among students due to "poor working conditions. Irregular hours and low wages."

Robinson cites the fact that the University has no pay scale to support his contention that a union is needed. Furthermore he noted that the students are offered an arbitrary number of working hours which were reduced last year from twenty to fifteen.

Robinson feels that this limitation coupled with a yearly limitation of 400 hours seriously hurts many students who want to work their way through college.

Also there is no system of seniority and a student with four years experience is given the same pay as a student just starting out.

Robinson urged all interested persons to contact him regardless of whether or not they are currently employed by Student Aid.

## University Symposium To Be Held

By JEAN GOODWIN

February 28 isn't the last day of the month this year. But it is the first day of UNC-G's second University Symposium. Write it down, and the next day too.

Focusing on "The Individual in the Community," the SGA-sponsored event will consist of panel discussions, workshops, dorm discussions, and intermittent punch breaks. It will be held in Elliott Hall.

"Flexibility will be one characteristic of the Symposium," according to Pam Mars, chairman of the University Symposium Committee. "We have been working to set up a program which will allow for the different interests found here at UNC-G, because we want this to be a campus-wide event," she said.

Joel Fleishman, Associate Provost at Yale University, will give the main address—"Learning to be an Individual"—on Wednesday night, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock in

Cone Ballroom. Fleishman, originally from Fayetteville, served as an aid to former Governor Terry Sanford, and is active in Upward Bound projects and in the Organization for Economic Opportunity (OEO).

#### Resource People

A number of "resource people" from other universities and from USNSA are scheduled to participate in the Symposium. Teddy O'Toole, Educational Affairs vice-president of NSA, will be a member of the panel discussion on Wednesday, and will hold one of the "Talkback" on Thursday afternoon.

Mike Vozick, an organizer of the experimental college at San Francisco State College, is presently working on NSA's "Facilitator." The facilitator is a computer matching service designed to put people who have similar interests in contact with each other. It differs from other match-up services in that it does not necessarily connect people

on a one-to-one male-female ratio.

Karen Duncan, a member of NSA's Tutorial Assistance Center (TAC) is working on integrating community work into the university curriculum. Miss Duncan has been at UNC-G several times this year in connection with GUTS.

The opening meeting of the Symposium will be a panel discussion on "Authority vs. Individual Development." It will begin at 3:30 Wednesday in the Alexander Room. Fleishman's main address (8 o'clock) will be followed by dorm discussion groups (9:30) in the parlors of Reynolds, South Spencer, Gray, Strong, and Weil.

#### Late Permission

Late permission will be granted until discussions are over; however, students must sign out.

The second day's program will begin with a panel discussion en-

titled "Being and Nothingness in the University Community," scheduled for 2 o'clock in the Alexander Room.

A series of Talkbacks—workshops, small groups, sessions—is scheduled for 3:30 Thursday. Some of the topics to be discussed in these sessions include "Sex, the double-standard and you;" "Should college credit be given for community work?"; "How Important is the Individual?" "We know what we like, but do we know why?" These and other topics will be examined in the Lounges of Elliott Hall.

There will be a round-up panel discussion at 8 o'clock Thursday night, followed by an open reception in Phillips Lounge and Dorm Discussions (in the same dorms as Wednesday night).

A bibliography list and a literature table are being compiled by members of the Symposium Committee. A schedule of events for the Symposium is being distributed through dorms.



# The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

Published twice weekly during the school year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Editorial opinions expressed herein are the views of the writers. All unsigned editorials are by the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed and in the Carolinian office by noon Mondays. Letters should be no longer than 350 words. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Telephone: University extension 379-5227; Office: 201 Elliott Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N. C. 27412. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N. C.

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## Editorially Speaking...

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro — as the Chancellor's veto of the no-closing hours bill emphatically reminds us — still functions under the stigma of "W.C."

Indeed, it is not merely an authoritarian administration here in Greensboro that must be reckoned with... but also a stoic board of trustees (most of them appointed when this was a Woman's College) and a predominately female alumni (most of them obviously sentimentally attached to the old terminology for this campus) that are exerting greatest pressure on those who would progress.

Unfortunately, there is a little hope of getting rid of the old guard, and just as little hope of changing their attitudes.

So, looking at the situation wholistically and futuristically, perhaps the best solution is to build up a new guard — one that questions loudly and persistently the need for control from outside the campus proper.

Some of the foundation has been laid this year, by those who have begun to ask why student government even exists (there are numerous committees and offices which make a mockery of true student representation by the absolute lack of power vested in them) and to give attention to the potential of student power.

Before any student here nominates himself for office — any office — this year, he should seriously determine if his goals for student government will explore that potential or leave it buried under the rubble of tradition and appeasement by the real powers-that-be.

## UNC-G Or WC?

By Brick Miller, of the State TECHNICIAN

The Chancellor U.N.C.G., the Women's College, recently vetoed the idea of open halls for the dormitories there. He said that such a policy would have an adverse effect on group living.

Following this line of thinking, all State students should be required to live in either Tucker or Turlington, not allowed on the street after 8 p.m., and have their hands held when they go to the bathroom.

BARFFFFFF.

# A HAPPY DAMN —by Erskine Walther

By ERSKINE WALTHER

The other day I was privileged to witness an exercise in futility. While the amusement value of it was high, the practicality of it — as far as visible results are concerned — was indeed low.

The drama in question was the face-to-face, table-to-table confrontation of the Anti-Vietnam group.

While the latter group's ideals and motives are probably high and quite honorable, the polite, almost unnoticeable Army recruiter's results were better and more tangible.

Let us make it clear that neither the right of the group to protest nor their methods are in question. Their right is unquestionable and their methods are in the best American traditions.

The question is the usefulness of their actions, i.e., what tangible results can they bring about.

### Defensive

Clearly, the protest movement has put the administration on the defensive. Not so much because of their political power (which is little due to the 21-year voting minimum, but due to the weakness of the administration itself. A government which has the confidence of the people and

the convictions that their war is in the best interests of America would not have to send the Secretary of State to campuses to defend itself.

But this action appears to be the only fruits the protestors have for their labors.

Why? The answer must lie—in part at least—in the lack of political power, of the protestors, who are mostly under 21.

By this time, the anti-war reader is probably so righteously indignant that what point there is to this writing will be missed. So please save us both the agony of continuing.

As for those of you left, let's hurry on. The point to be made is a simple one of political logic.

Without vote power, forget it!

### More Sense

It appears to make much more sense to expend on lowering the voting age to correspond with the draft age, 18, some of the effort now spent in futile anti-war work. Once this has been obtained, then effective pressure can be applied through the only channel that politicians understand—the ballot box. The anti-warwork might then have some real, tangible results.

By K. GILLIAM

Scene: Saturday night—six minutes to closing time—boy brings his date back to campus—cars on both sides of street in all legal parking places—1000 girls returning to three large dorms—400 parking places mostly taken up by student cars—boy finally pulls into a no-parking zone—got to get his date in on time—Bingo! Out of the bushes pops a "campus policeman"—TICKET—What's a fellow to do?

Scene: Saturday night—one hour before closing time—smart boy, brings his date back early so he can get a parking place—Guess what? The only available place is that no-parking zone and a "campus policeman" is standing there daring someone to try it.

As anyone who lives in

Reynolds, Grogan or Cone knows this could never happen on our campus. Often our dates choose to let us off in front of the dorm without stopping the car rather than defy the strongarm of the law. Really, the situation is funny. Obviously all these cars have to park somewhere.

But if this situation did arise on campus (which it doesn't, at least not more than a dozen times a night) there would still be a solution. We draw for times to return to campus. Say 1000 date and there are fifty legal empty parking places, to get everybody back would involve 20 cars sharing one space. Give a guy ten minutes to park, get his date in and move his car. Of course the first shift would have to come in three hours and twenty minutes before closing time to get all 20 shifts taken

care of but no one would have to worry about a parking ticket; Besides which, a ten minute limit would eliminate all of the immoral public display of affection which takes place in front of the dorm.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:



—A none-ymous



This is what they really are asking for—more American dead. Maybe I misunderstand, but I thought they wanted to save American lives, not lose more.

Protest if you will. But, at least be sane.

This damnable stupidity and short-sightedness of our protestors can only breed death, of which there is already too much in Viet Nam. If higher education leads to this, we had best fold our tents and silently steal away. The money could be bet-

ter spent on work projects for idle protestors.

I have often spoken out against apathy, but I am beginning to believe that even apathy is more desirable than overt stupidity.

Destroy the foundations of the society that makes you possible if you wish.

Protest the very sun if it burns you.

But as far as I am concerned, stupidity such as this may rot in hell for infinity!

## Cary Staff

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# Freshmen Plan Talent Show

Can you sing, dance, act, or tell jokes? If you are a freshman, then the Freshman Talent Show Committee wants you.

"Variety in the acts is what we are most searching for," said Nancy Ramsay, Chairman of the Freshman Talent Show. "We hope that each dorm will have at least one entry."

The tryouts for the class money-raising project will be held February 13-14 in Aycock from 7-9 p.m. Each person must supply his own accompanist. A record player will be provided.

There is a wide variety of talent represented on the audi-

tions committee. There are members from the fields of drama, singing, dancing, and music.

The date for the show is March 7 to be held in Aycock. Tickets will be sold at the door for 25 cents a person.

Anyone wishing to work on committees should contact Nancy Ramsay. Experienced people in make-up and props are especially needed for those committees which are headed by Ann Kennedy and Bobbie Stiff, respectively.

If there are any questions, freshmen should contact their commissioners.



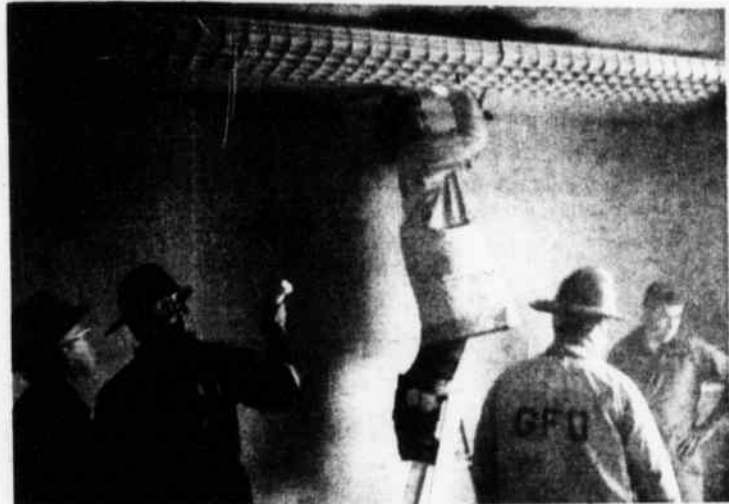
Two recruiters from the U.S. Army and anti-war, anti-draft persons sat quietly opposite each other in the main lobby of Elliott Hall last week.



## Sen. Nielson Speaks To Gamma Alpha

State Senator Geraldine Nielson, Republican representative from Forsyth County, will speak at 7:00 p.m., February 14, to Gamma Alpha business society. Senator Nielson will address the group at a dinner meeting at the K & W cafeteria. Her topic is "Women's Place in Civic Affairs."

Mrs. Neilson is a native of Utah. She is a combination wife, mother, and career woman. Senator Nielson did part of her undergraduate work here. And in 1966, she received her master's degree in business education from UNC-G.



City firemen investigate an electrical fire which occurred in the office of the Vice-President of SGA last Wednesday. Although the fire was not extinguished for almost a half hour, only a small area of the ceiling was damaged.

## Students Spend Break Here

During Semester Break at UNC-G a few (over a hundred) students remained on campus. When asked "Why and what did you think of it?" there were a variety of comments which can be expressed from a sample of that population.

Mary Ann Stroble replies: "to have an opportunity to get some reading and writing done just for myself. Rather than tranquility it's been more a suspension of time and place. Nice occasionally!"

Brenda Smith says "Since I was on the block I was finished with my courses early. I went home for the first week after reading day and returned on the 26th so that I could take an exam for a job."

Those few days were a good opportunity to make some money working since I had to be back anyway, otherwise I wouldn't recommend it."

Anne Rathsbortham stayed "mainly to work. I had my last exam Friday and had to see my adviser Wednesday so—. It was nice but I would be better with a few more people around."

Bonnie Miller said "Being on the block last semester I was

able to spend a week at home and then return for a week on campus. This time spent on campus gave me an opportunity to read, to organize, and to make some money. I enjoyed it very much."

Anonymous—"Staying here

during break gave me a chance to make some money, sleep, and not eat—Slater was still here!"

And so it went; UNC-G students needed money and rest for the main part. But from many students came this response: "Never again!"



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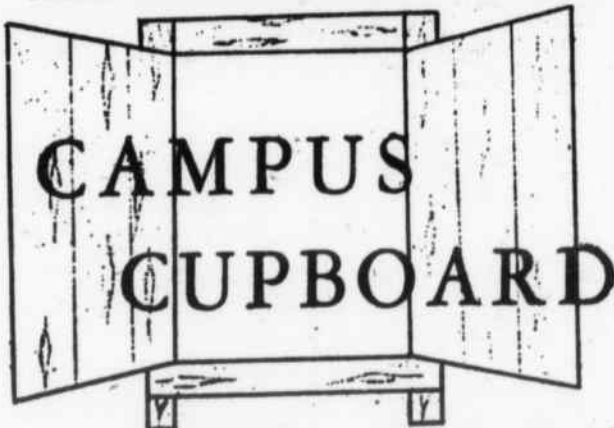
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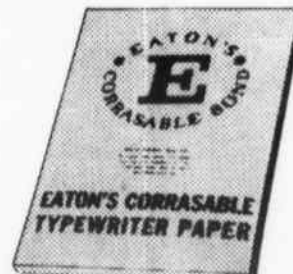
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# Looking For A Summer Job?

By PAT QUINN  
Cary Feature Editor

Robin Buck is looking for one Junior who would like to serve on Pan-American for three months this summer and anyone interested in a full-time job. (mainly Seniors)

Pan-American makes flights to Europe, Africa, the Caribbean, and the middle and Far East. The basic requirements include some good knowledge of another language (if needed one can brush-up during an allotted six weeks), 20-20 vision correctable with contact lenses, between 5'3" and 5'9" tall, single, and short hair.

For the summer program there is a five weeks training session in Miami which costs \$250 and includes such things as

grooming techniques, posture, cooking for over one hundred people, and emergency training. Their blue-gray uniforms are also individually paid for.

Robin believes that "the roll of a stewardess is glamorous but a lot of work." Last summer she crossed the Atlantic over 14 times and visited London four times, Rome-three, Lisbon, Holland, Germany, Iran, Turkey France Spain Lebanon Ireland and Scotland. During this time she had the opportunity to meet celebrities and work with some very nice people. "And Pan-American is extra careful and safe so I never felt scared or nervous about that."

Robin was one of 40 Campus Representatives from 40 different states last summer. At her home base in Miami she shared an apartment with six other girls; her room-mate being from California. For the Summer Program Pan-American gives you a choice of bases in Miami, Washington, New York, Chicago, Seattle, or San Francisco. The basic pay is \$382 per month plus overtime.

All of the scheduled flights are international. Robin gives a typical flight as follows: first day-Lisbon, second and third day-Rome, fourth day-home and four or five days off. At each

destination the stewardesses receive a per diem for dinner, sight-seeing, and other costs. The entire crew always stays at the same hotel whenever in a certain city. "It's just wonderful and a great experience."

If interested further one can contact Robin at her home-413 Aberdeen Terrace; phone - 274-0362. For an interview with Pan-American on March 26 please sign up before March 22 at the Placement Office.

## Demands Reconsideration

(Continued from Page 1)

simultaneously the prerequisites of a fully democratic social order and personal development" (BPD-XIV), and

WHEREAS "Equally important are the effects of in loco parentis doctrine on the changing student. Paternalism in any form induces or reinforces immaturity, conformity, and disinterest among those whose imagination, critical talent, and capacities for integrity and growth should be encouraged and given opportunity for development . . . The range of inquiry within or beyond the classroom must not be restricted out of paternal considerations but must be opened out of educational ones" (BPD-XIV), and

WHEREAS "The relationship between the educational institution and its students must be viewed in the light of the

function of the college or university: to transmit to the student the civilization of the past, to enable him to take part in the civilization of the present and to make that civilization of the future. In this great pursuit, the student must be viewed as an individual who is most likely to attain maturity if left free to make personal decisions and to exercise the rights; as well as shoulder the responsibilities, of citizenship on and off the campus" (statement of "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities" by the American

The following seniors have been selected by vote of their classmates as "Outstanding Seniors" for 1967-68.

Bea Brandon, Judy Brinkley, Margaret Britton, Betsy Buford, Brenda Burge, Mary Ellen Butler, Penny Cooper, Sharon Cowling, Lemira Guffy, Mary Jean Hand, Martha Chadwick Hobgood, Anne Hurst, Jane Knight, Kathy Levy, Pam Mars, Kathy Pritchard, Terry Sprinkle, Nancy Tysinger, Jane Ann Ward, Barb Watry.

Civil Liberties Union), and

WHEREAS, The students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro have shown themselves capable of shouldering such responsibility,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSA Council of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro does hereby disapprove of the perpetuation of in loco parentis doctrine by Chancellor James S. Ferguson when exercising his veto on the "no closing hours" bill, and further, urges the Chancellor to reverse this decision as soon as possible.



## Chancellor's Decision To Veto

(Continued from Page 1)  
was a valid one since the bill stated that that parental consent was mandatory for participation in the no closing hours program.

In answer to her question, he declared, "Yes, I worry somewhat about what has been done across the country about in loco parentis. I've been glad to see some of the changes."

"We are in the business of providing rules for young ladies on campus, and we feel that we can do it without no closing hours. The decision was not based totally on in loco parentis."

K. Gilliam asked if the possibility of no closing hours was feasible for the near future.

In response to this, the Chancellor replied "As a matter of fact, I don't see the practicality of the matter."

The question was posed as to why security would be difficult between the hours of two to seven in the morning.

Ferguson replied to the question by referring to the resolution

passed by legislature requesting an increase in the number of campus police. He continued saying that if there is a need for extended security under the present system, then it was apparent that an even more extensive protective measure would be needed under the no closing hours proposal.

### Further Debate

K. Gilliam further debated the issue by maintaining that when the resolution was proposed by her committee and passed by legislature that it requested foot patrol instead of increased squad patrol on campus.

Bill Burckley asked in regard to security, why after 200 students signed a petition for Chauvigne's course in jui-jitsu did the P.E. department turn it down.

any comments until he consulted the proper authorities for their reasoning.

The session ended with an announcement of the NSA resolution concerning the chancellor's action on no closing hours proposal (see related story).

In regard to the session Anne Hurst stated, "I think the students there showed that there was more to the issue than the Chancellor considered and that there should be a reconsideration of the bill."

"A committee will be formed to show conclusively that there is a possible way of arranging the security necessary for such dorms. Since this seemed to be the major concern and the only one he could uphold to any degree, I think that we'll be able to show that it is a feasible proposal and one that shall be enacted this year."



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