

Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1, No. 50

East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2516, Greenville, N. C.

May 7, 1970

Memorial demonstration held for slain Kent State students

By KAREN BLANSFIELD

A crowd of approximately 1,000 gathered on the Mall at noon yesterday to take part in a memorial service for the four students who were killed at Kent State University on Monday.

The students were shot by National Guardsmen during a protest of President Nixon's actions in extending the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

SERVICE CONDUCTED

John D. Fulton, dressed in black robes, conducted the service. He read from the Bible and offered prayers for the slain students.

Following the service, four students bearing crosses with the names and ages of the dead students, led a funeral procession to the flagpole.

Their intention was to lower the flag to half-mast in memory of the dead students. However, as they attempted to do so, the Greenville City and campus police, along with SBI, blocked them.

Amid protesting shouts of "half-mast!" the officials said that it was against the law to lower the flag without permission from the authorities.

The group then proceeded to the Administration building and demanded to see President Jenkins about lowering the flag. Several students were threatened with arrest.

SPOKE ON MALL

When they were told that Jenkins was not in, they grew angry and proceeded to sit down and block traffic.

Three members of GAP entered the building, but were told to leave or they would be arrested. They were then told that Jenkins would not come to the Administration building to

talk with them, but would meet them on the Mall.

At first the group protested, and demanded that Jenkins come to them. However, after some discussion, the leaders decided that the goal of lowering the flag must be accomplished.

The crowd then gathered on the Mall, where Jenkins was waiting, surrounded by police, newsmen and photographers. The students waited impatiently for the amplification system to be set up, shouting, singing or just sitting in the hot sun.

JENKINS COMMENTS

When it was finally ready, Jenkins stepped up to the podium to speak.

"Now remember," he said, "you invited me to come and talk with you, and let me remind you that it takes no guts whatsoever to yell out in a crowd. Any coward can do that."

"It was my understanding that I do not have the authority to have the flag lowered on this campus," he continued. "I got that from our Governor this morning and he told me that only the President of the United States has that authority."

"Now I did promise that after this is over I will call the Governor and see if there's any

arrangement that can be made for us to do that. That's all that I can do."

URGENT QUESTION

He continued, "That young people should regard the question as urgent is highly understandable, for they are called upon to do the fighting and also to do the dying."

Jenkins added that over half of the world population was born after 1945, and that the war was brought on by another generation than this one.

He cited a quote from Secretary General of the United Nations U Thant, which he felt had meaning to young people today:

"The members of the UN have perhaps 10 years left in which to subordinate their ancient quarrels and launch a global partnership to curb the arms race, to improve the human environment and to diffuse the population explosion and to supply the required momentum to world development efforts."

CHALLENGE

He challenged the youth of America to devise a solution for this "horrible problem."

"You are the generation rising to take over the control of this land; to become - whether

(continued on page 6)

Other students react in more violent manner

In the wake of the Kent tragedy, many campuses staged violent and non-violent demonstrations, strikes, and protests against the four deaths and further involvement in Southeast Asia.

The National Student Association in Washington

announced nationwide memorial services for the four slain Kent students. In their statement they asserted that "the responsibility for the deaths...lies with our national leaders. They plunged the country deeper into the morass of the Southeast Asian War. And then when the students gathered to call for peace, they responded with soldiers carrying loaded weapons."

SOME CALM

Some protests were as calm as Furman's candlelight march Tuesday night. Others, such as the flag burning at the University of California in Berkeley, were not so calm. At the University of Maryland students, numbering nearly

(continued on page 6)



(Photo by Robert McDowell)

AMERICAN FLAG flutters at half-mast.

Fountainheadlines

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Kenneth Woolard, young heart defect victim, lives because of contributions

At two and a half, little Kenneth Woolard probably is too young to comprehend fully what has been happening to affect his life and future.

Thanks to his friends, neighbors, students here and doctors and nurses at Duke Hospital, the little boy not only has a new lease on life but also the promise of at least \$3,000 in a fund for his college education in about 15 years.

MAY FULLY RECOVER

The important thing right now is that Kenneth is alive, happily back home with his family in Chocowinity, and almost well from an operation to plug a half dollar-sized hole in his heart.

With out that operation performed at Duke 10 days ago, an operation his parents could not afford, Kenneth would have had only a few weeks — probably less than 30 days — to live.

Even so, his heart defect was such that doctors feared the boy might never be able to live a normal active life.

But the operation went well

and apparently so successfully that the outlook now is that Kenneth may recover fully.

It was expected that he would have to be hospitalized for approximately four weeks. But he went home Sunday after less than half the expected time.

On Monday, Joe Balack, of Roxboro, president of Alpha Phi Omega, presented a check for \$1,031 on behalf of the fraternity to Darrell Martin of Washington, member of a committee of Beaufort County friends and neighbors who helped pay Kenneth's hospital bills and expenses.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The amount raised by the fraternity boosted the fund total to \$8,252.

"More is coming in," Martin said. "It has covered all of the hospital bills and we expect to have \$3,000 or more to set up a scholarship fund."

Martin, a member of the Assembly of God church at Chocowinity, and others in the community learned of the Woolard boy's plight a few weeks ago.

They went to Ashley B. Futrell, editor and publisher of the Washington Daily News, for advice. Futrell suggested forming a committee to look for support and donations and to "tell the story" to the public.

SOLD LEMONADE

Balack said he and his fraternity brothers read about the Woolard boy in Fountainhead, and "We decided to take it as a service project because we are a service fraternity."

Fraternity members sold lemonade and receptacles to receive donations were set up in the Union. Within a week they had \$1,000.

"We're glad to have been able to help," Balack said.

The drive also was helped considerably by John M. McCarthy of the campus police who took a personal interest in the Woolard case.

Futrell, newly-nominated State Senator in the 2nd district, and president Leo W. Jenkins hosted the presentation ceremonies in Jenkin's office.



VOCALIST FRANKLYN NOLL will appear in concert at East Carolina on Friday, May 8th.

Famed vocalist performs

Vocalist Franklyn Noll will perform in the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

A winner of numerous awards including the 1968 Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions in North Carolina, the Mezzo-soprano has appeared on television and radio throughout the nation. While in the area she will be a guest on "The Ericourt Forum of Music and Arts" and Lee Kinard's "Good Morning Show."

PERFORM WORKS

Listed in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, Miss Noll will present many seldom performed works by Hindemith, Messiaen, Satie, Aubert, Martin, Honegger and

songs by more familiar composers including Mahler, Copland, and Ives.

NATIVE

A native of North Carolina, Miss Noll, who now lives and sings professionally in New York City, received her Bachelor of Music degree from Converse College School of Music in Spartanburg.

Miss Noll's performance is sponsored by the Beta Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota an international professional music fraternity for women. There will be a reception for Miss Noll following the recital.

The public is invited. No tickets required.

George Mitchell will lecture

George W. Mitchell, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, will lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wright Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Business and the

Student Government Association and is free to the public.

The Federal Reserve System controls the monetary and credit base of 14,000 commercial banks and thereby determines the money supply of

our economy.

He is a native of Richland Center, Wis., and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

He was director of research for the Illinois Tax Commission for 10 years and was director of finance for three years. He has also served as a tax economist for the Federal Reserve Bank and as vice president of the bank.

An active Democrat, Mitchell has served on a number of high level committees created by the Federal Reserve Board Congress and the Brookings Institution.



MOTHER'S LITTLE LION — Richard Plantagenet, later called the "lion-hearted" (Lindsay Bowen), and his mother, Eleanor of Aquitaine (Rosalind Roulston), plot the seizure of the English crown in a scene from the East Carolina Playhouse production of James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter." The serio-comedy opens Wednesday, May 13, for a four-night run in McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets are now available to students with I.D.'s at the McGinnis box office.

Jenkins supports housing petition presented by students

A petition for changes in dormitory rules signed by 3,682 students was presented to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins by SGA President Bob Whitley. Whitley announced the presentation at a meeting of the legislature Monday.

Jenkins supports the petition and "sees no reason why it should not go ahead." He said that the petition was "very well proposed" and "makes a lot of sense."

NO REAL PROBLEM

Jenkins says that he sees no real problem in converting one of the men's dorms into a women's dorm. He said that there "would have to be some adjustments" but that they "would be minor."

He added that the telephones would be an additional price to

the students and that it would have to be arranged through the telephone company. He recognized that the telephones would be a "greater convenience" for those who can afford them.

Bob Whitley hopes to have a survey out to the students concerning how many boys and girls would actually live in a dorm that is in another section of campus. Also on the survey will be questions on the telephones: whether students really want them enough to pay for them and how many students would pay for them.

OTHER PROVISIONS

Other provisions of the bill that was presented before Jenkins call for more liberal visitation rules, controlled cooking facilities in the dorms

and the updating of the old dormitories.

Whitley asked the legislature to support the petition by a resolution. Such a resolution is expected to be introduced on the floor next week.

In other business, \$300 was appropriated to the external affairs office for the expense of the delegation sent to the Model United Nations last week.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY

Three bills introduced were sent to the student affairs committee for study to be considered next week. They include a bill approving members appointed to the traffic council, a resolution to study the Student Supply Store and a bill approving newly

(continued on page 3)

Politi

East Caroli Publications has publication of Vietnam War. Jung-Gun Kim, professor of Polit

The collectio includes: "New Asian Affairs"

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James L. Fle of the Fore Department, recently at a din occasion of his 25 years in the d Mrs. Marguer Romance Lan presented Flem

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Dr. L Achievements honored the Ci Committee Memorial A.M Sunday.

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He also spo building on community in separate ones.

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Political scientists publish work

East Carolina University Publications has announced the publication of "Essays on the Vietnam War," edited by Jung-Gun Kim, ECU associate professor of Political Science.

The collection of essays includes: "New Perspectives in Asian Affairs" by Dr. Ralph

Braibanti, chairman of the Duke University Commonwealth Studies Committee; "The Politics of the Vietnam War: A Look at the Record" by Dr. William C. Johnstone, a member of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University; "Legal

Aspects of the Vietnam War" by Dr. Quincy Wright, a former adviser to governmental agencies and international tribunals; "The Vietnam War, Intervention, and Changing Concept of Domestic Matters" by Dr. John M. Howell, dean of the ECU Graduate School; "The Vietnam War and U. S.-East European Relations" by Dr. Philip J. Adler of the ECU History Department; and "Reflections on Recent International Politics, United Nations, and the Vietnam War" by Dr. Jung-Gun Kim.

"Essays on the Vietnam War" is available in the Student Supply Store.



THE WARM, will perform for the Senior Dance on May 15th. The group has previously played several engagements at the Id.

Language chairman retires

James L. Fleming, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, was honored recently at a dinner party on the occasion of his retirement after 25 years in the department.

Mrs. Marguerite Perry of the Romance Languages faculty presented Fleming an antique

Sevres urn, representative of the highly prized porcelain produced for the royal families of France and dating from the 1700s.

The gift was presented on behalf of the faculty and staff of the department.

Honors given Citizens Awareness Committee

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Achievements Day Speaker, honored the Citizens Awareness Committee at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday.

Jenkins stated that Greenville was fortunate in having a group of concerned campus clergymen and community ministerial association to organize the committee after the trouble at Rose High School.

GOALS

He also spoke of the "goal of building one harmonious community in place of the two separate ones."

Jenkins said "it is Brotherhood that concerns us this evening as we honor this committee which has so ably shown how Brotherhood can work."

In discussing "The High Cost of Discrimination," a booklet

Applications are now being taken for the position of Editor of the 1970-71 Rebel. Please file in the SGA office 9-5 daily.

by Elmo Roper, Jenkins pointed out that discrimination hurts individuals, communities and nations.

TRUTH

Jenkins concluded by saying that we must learn the "lesson quoted by Adlai Stevenson in 1959: 'The World is now too dangerous for anything but truth, too small for anything but Brotherhood!'"

Jenkins also spoke at Reynolds Colliseum in Raleigh for the Statewide Cerebral Palsy Telethon Sunday afternoon.

He told of ECU's medical needs and praised the actions of the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

New legislators sworn into office

(continued from page 2)

appointed SGA committee chairmen.

A bill which would appropriate funds for the summer school Fountainhead was sent to the appropriations committee for study.

A bill appropriating funds to the external affairs committee was also sent to the appropriations committee for study.

Six new legislators were sworn in filling vacancies. The new representatives are Lawson Brown, Aycock; Beverly Safrit, Ragsdale; Sandy Fields, Umstead; Robert Parker, day student; Steve Hubbard, day student; and Kathy McKinley, day student.



The Mad Mad Cola

COL. SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"it's finger lickin' good"

FREE DELIVERY
on orders of \$10 or more



East Fifth Street Ext.
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Phone 752-5184

BIG YANK



Slim Fitting

New HEEL-TO-TOE Styling

BELL BOTTOMS

SANFORIZED
Machine Washable

Whites
DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
FREE PARKING

GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
BIG YANK
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10001

will appear in concert at

t performs

gs by more familiar

posers including Mahler,

and, and Ives.

NATIVE

native of North Carolina,

Noll, who now lives and

s professionally in New

York City, received her

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(continued on page 3)

Campus Hi-lites



condensed news briefs

Journalists will have field trip

The first annual field trip for journalism students next Tuesday will feature a guided tour of the new Wilmington Star-News.

James B. Wilson, editor of the Star-News, said the ECU group will be the first to tour the new plant, considered the most modern in the South. Wilson will conduct the students on the tour and will be in charge of a

question-answer period at the end of the inspection.

Alvin Dickson, assistant to the publisher of the Star-News, visited the ECU campus Sunday to be inducted into honorary membership of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Marge Simpkins, a journalism student, will be a summer intern at the paper this summer.

Baptist student Union will hold art gallery dedication

The Baptist Student Union will have a dedication service for its art gallery at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The gallery is being dedicated to Tom Deans, a former president of the BSU, who was killed in an automobile accident in January.

Baylor E. Nichols, supervisor of Art in the Commonwealth of

Virginia, will speak on "Art as an Expression of Man's Ultimate Concern" and will show a film entitled "Evolution to Awareness."

Donald R. Sexauer of the School of Art will display a collection of his work. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Burglary rash

ECU sorority members have been plagued recently by a rash of attempted burglaries.

Monday night a prowler was seen at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house on 11th Street. Greenville police scared the prowler away.

Break-ins were reported at the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega sorority houses on 5th Street early Friday morning. Police arrived too late to apprehend the suspected burglars.

Miss June Gardner, house manager of Chi Omega, gave an account of one of the attempted entries to Greenville police. She said that the man circled the house, and then attempted to enter through a locked door. The girls frightened him before he could intrude.

The Nursing building, directly across the street from Chi Omega, was robbed of a television set and other minor articles early Friday morning.

Space research

Dr. Kenneth J. Davis of the Mathematics Department has accepted a 10 week fellowship in aeronautics and space research to be conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California.

Davis' research will be in the application of combinatorial analysis and elementary number theory to coded communications systems. The study will include group and individual projects, lectures and seminars.

Garst will lecture

Dr. J. F. Garst, a professor from the University of Georgia, will speak Friday at a seminar sponsored by the Chemistry Department.

Coffee will be served in Flanagan 207 at 2:30 p.m. and the lecture will be at 3 p.m. in Flanagan 206.

Dr. Garst's topic is "Chemically Induced Nuclear Spin Polarization."

Meeting May 15

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will install 12 new members at their last meeting and banquet at the Holiday Inn May 15.

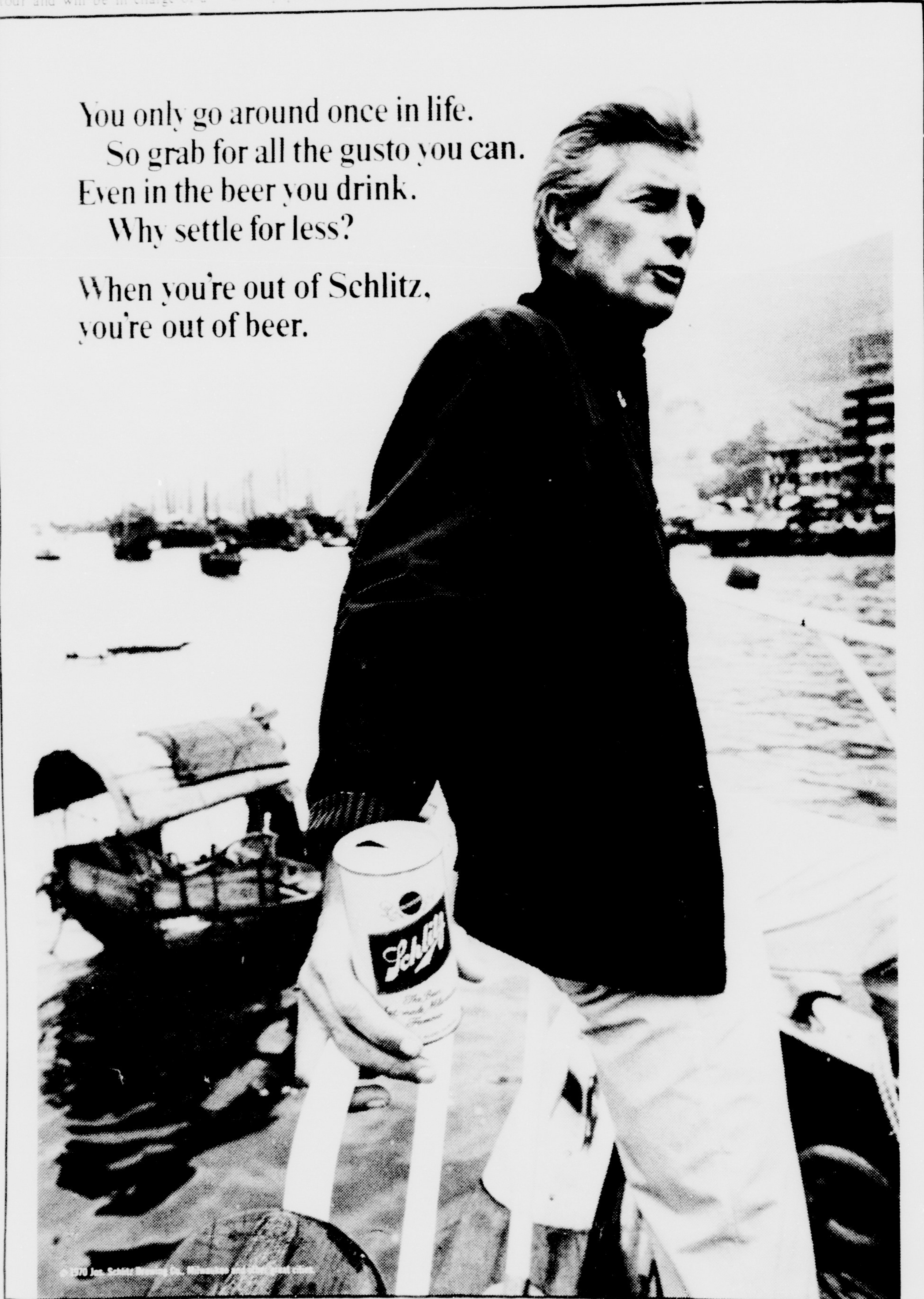
Recently elected officers for next year are: Ken Smith, president; Joe Harrington, vice-president; and Louis Strickland, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Kim is their faculty advisor.

Health grant given

The U. S. Public Health Service has announced a \$23,347 award to the School of Allied Health Professions. Officials said the award was a basic improvement grant under a federal program to support allied health education.

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.



FAC and concert

ADAM AND E...
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By JOHN KEAT

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FAC and Drama present open-air concert Friday in amphitheater



ADAM AND EVE are slated to perform Friday at 8:00 p.m. in amphitheater behind Fletcher.

The Fine Arts Committee and the Drama Department have combined their efforts and obtained permission for a free concert to be held in the amphitheatre behind Fletcher Dormitory.

Adam and Eve are slated to appear at 8:00 Friday night, May 8 in a performance of their original compositions.

The couple, Bill and Sandra Stinson, has been performing together since their marriage three-and-a-half years ago. They are veterans of tours in four European countries, and have played in many concerts locally. Their most recent performance was at the three-day Designers and Craftsmen Fair in Raleigh.

The style of the two can be described as a "poetic ballad of expression." It consists of a re-arrangement of the complex in order to make a simple melody and mood. Most of their works were written in Europe, and will be performed with the accompaniment only of an amplified classical guitar.

The concert will be the first to be held in the outdoor theatre for several years. Cushions and blankets are suggested for the comfort of the listener.

Ovid Pierce entertains and writes at spacious Enfield farm

By JOHN KEATON JACKSON

In the barnyard of a restored plantation near Enfield a rooster frantically crows till noon.

He is trying to awaken his master, ECU author-in-residence, Ovid Williams Pierce.

He should have learned long ago that no one rushes Ovid Pierce.

Without the frantic haste that now often seems synonymous with success, Pierce has managed to excel as a teacher, a leader of youth and an award winning novelist.

A native of Weldon, N. C., he attended Duke University, where his literary interest developed as editor of The Archive, the school literary journal. While at Duke, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Order.

COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

He continued his education at Harvard University, receiving a master's degree in English. After graduate school he served as a counterintelligence army officer in the Caribbean during World War II.

Following the war, Pierce began his teaching career. For the next 10 years he taught at Southern Methodist University and Tulane University.

Returning to North Carolina in 1956, he joined the ECU faculty, where he presently teaches honor courses in

creative writing and American literature.

A recent editorial in the Greenville Daily Reflector praised Pierce saying, "Ovid pierce has inspired hundreds of young East Carolina students during his years on the faculty here."

On weekends he retires to his 350-acre farm near Enfield where he writes and entertains friends. His beautiful

two-storied home there has a library containing one of the few complete sets of the U. S. Government Civil War Records.

Having been adviser of the Greenville chapter of Kappa Alpha Order since 1958, he is seldom without company at the farm, as his "boys" are continually dropping in to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of a weekend in the country.

(continued on page 7)

**For Ted Matthews
In Memoriam**

So long
so long is a sad song
What he had to say
is said
What he had to do
is done
his race is run
And he's dead
he's dead
What he'd planned for tomorrow
will not be lost in our sorrow
Because he'd lived for the day
that he was in
Now he's done what he had to do
Now he's said what he had to say
And we'll drink a few veers for a friend
who's dead
and sing that sad song
Ted
So long
so long
Charles Griffin

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

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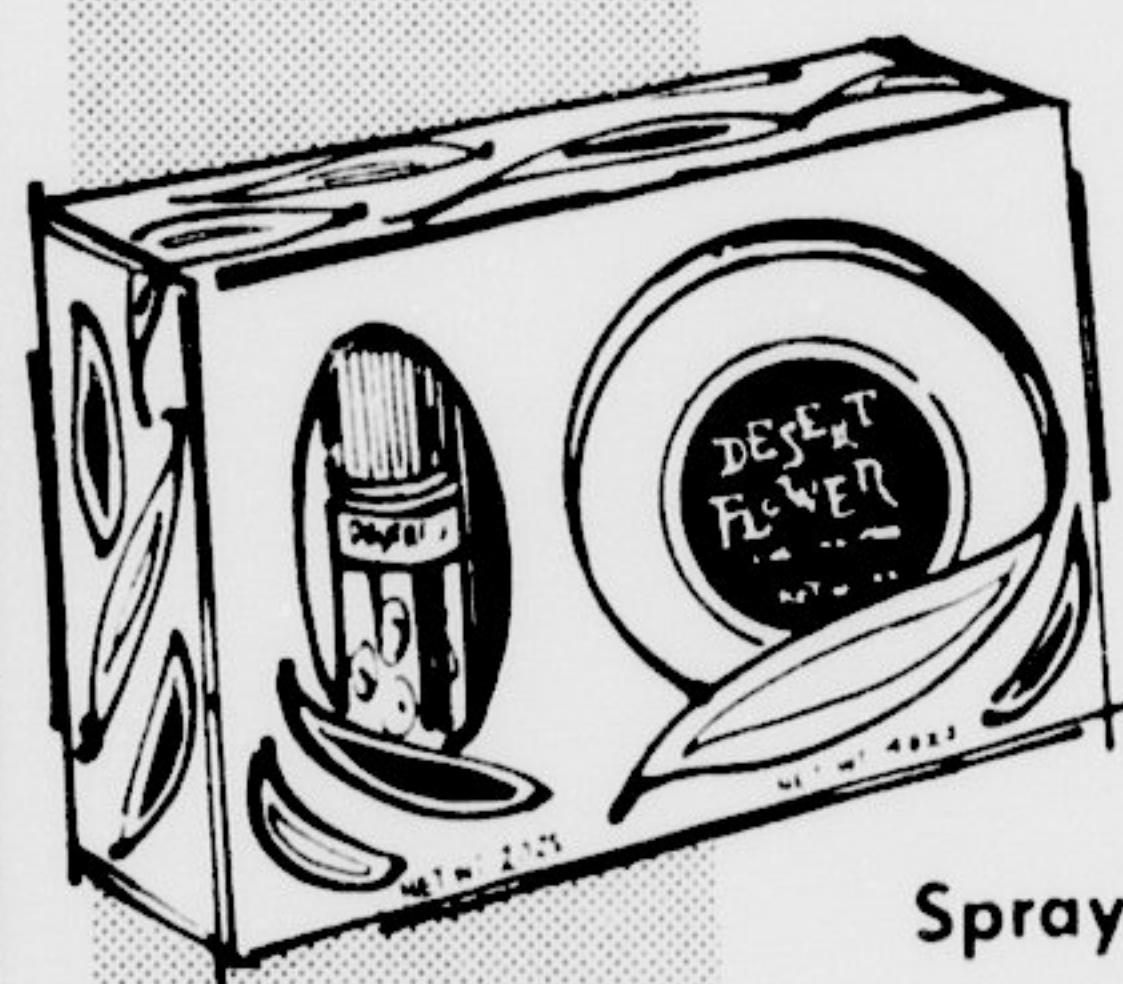
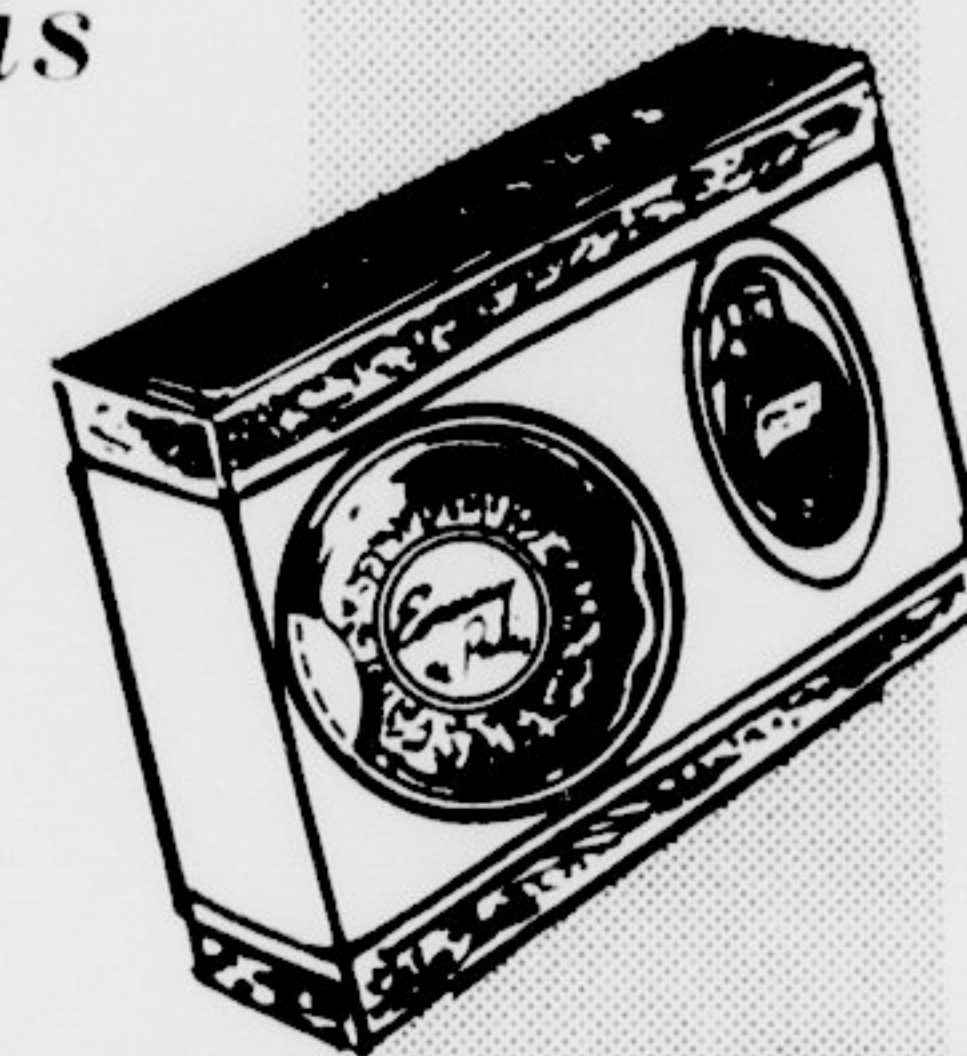
Mother's Day
GIFT TOILETRIES

Evening in Paris

GIFT SETS

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Bath Powder & Cologne



Desert Flower
Gift Sets

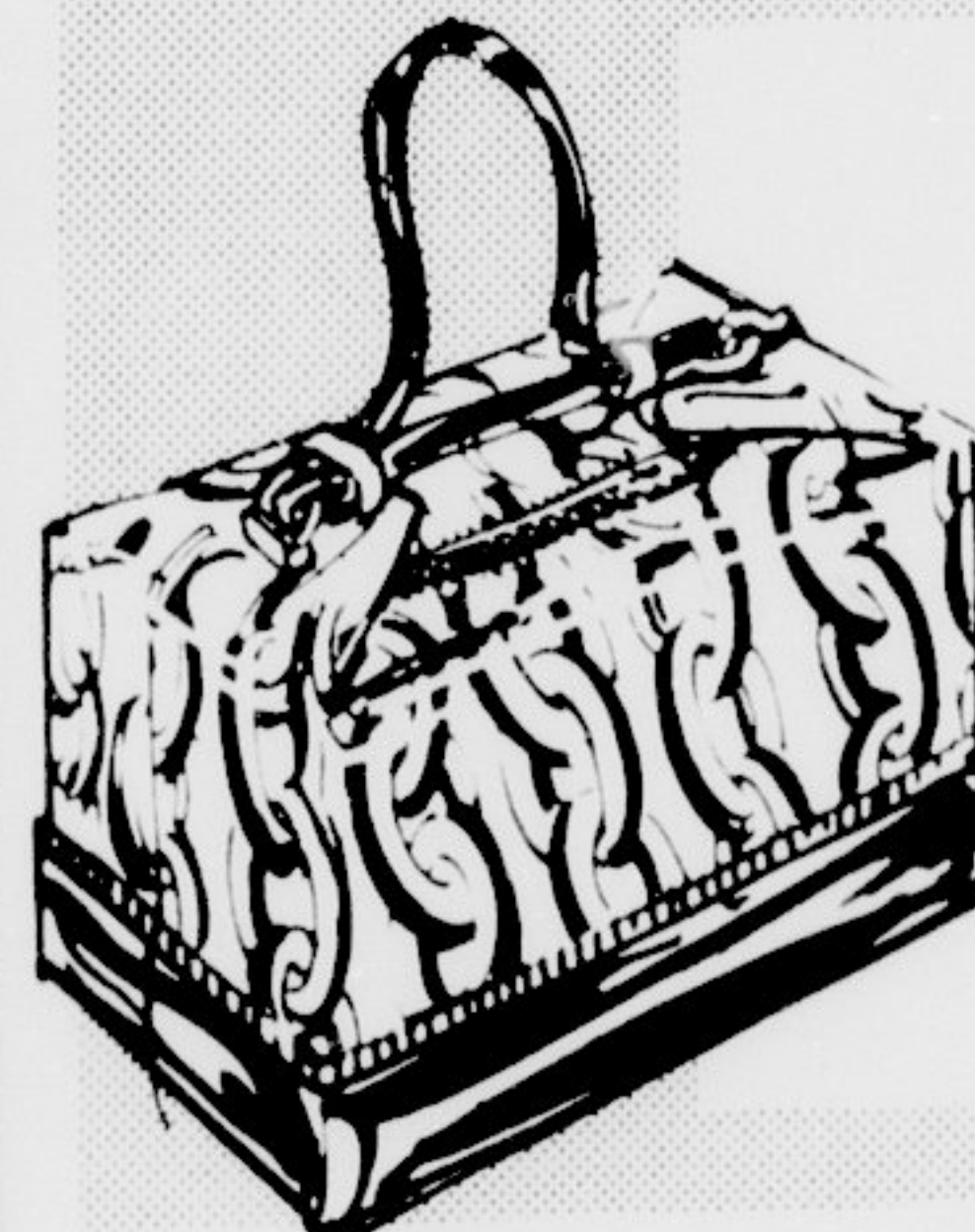
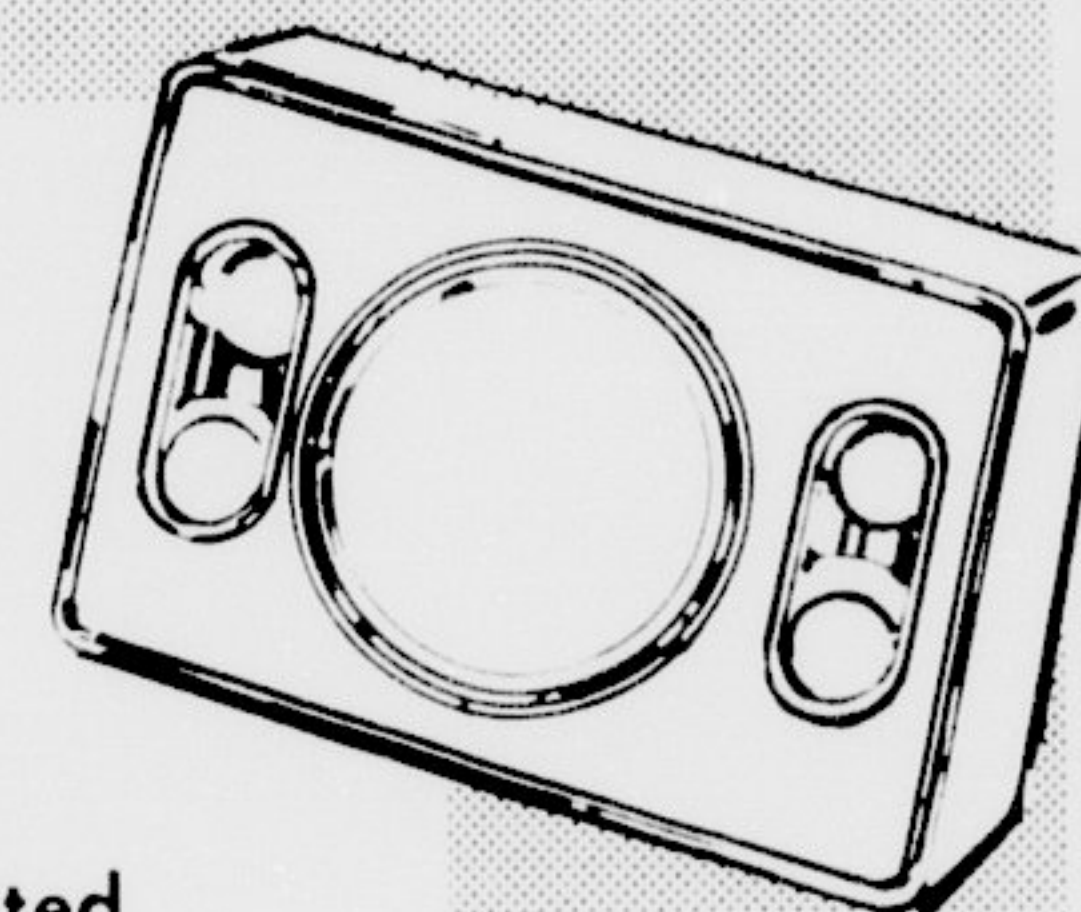
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Spray Cologne and Dusting Powder

Glamor-Glo
Make-Up Mirrors

4.99

Assorted colors.



Betty Lou
Cosmetic Traveler

2.99

Assorted colors.

Dura-Gloss
Face Polisher

88c

Pink, peach, beige.



Dr. Jenkins decides, orders flag to half mast

(continued from page 1)

you relish the title or not — the 'Establishment'.

"If you solve a problem which my generation has not solved, we will not be jealous. We will be proud of you; we will lead you in applause."

Jenkins then emphasized the fact that the university is a place of learning, and that it must operate by reason. He said that the willingness of people to respond to reasonable rules and procedures is the only way in which order can exist.

Jenkins then told the audience that he had just sent

telegrams to Senator Ervin, Sen. Everett Jordan and Congressman Walter Jones expressing anxiety over our increasing involvement in Southeast Asia.

In the telegrams, he also urged them that they could "best serve us by doing all in their power to bring about an honorable conclusion to this conflict."

Then Jenkins left to make his previously promised call to Governor Scott. During the time that he was gone, a number of students got up to express their views on the war, the deaths of

the students at Kent University, and the purpose of gathering together on the Mall.

Ben Currence, a sophomore, stepped to the podium and said, "Last spring we black students had our little thing, and I want everybody to know that that speech we just heard was the same statement we heard last spring. Our questions weren't answered, and we heard the same speech last spring."

An unidentified boy stepped up to ask the audience a question.

"You're here demonstrating," he said, "and you want all these

things. What I'd like to know is, what are you going to do if you don't get these things?"

"Keep fighting!" a voice yelled.

"What are you fighting" he asked.

Jan Underwood, a member of Gap, jumped up to the podium and said, "I'm fighting some ghost who has the authority to pull down the flag. The flag is the people's flag. If the people can't pull it to half-mast for four murdered kids, who can?"

LOWERS FLAG

At about 3:00, President Jenkins returned to the crowd.

"I promised you the last time I was here that I'd make a

telephone call and see what could be done," he said.

"I made the call, I was unable to get the governor. But," he added, "I'm being paid as you know to make decisions, and I've already lowered the flag to half-mast."

REPERCUSSIONS

At this announcement the crowd rose to its feet cheering wildly, clapping, smiling, and waving the peace sign.

"If there are any undesirable repercussions," Jenkins said, "I hope that you are just as vigorous in your support."

As the day's activities concluded, the general feeling was happy but solemn.



Protestors gather for...



...march to flagpole...



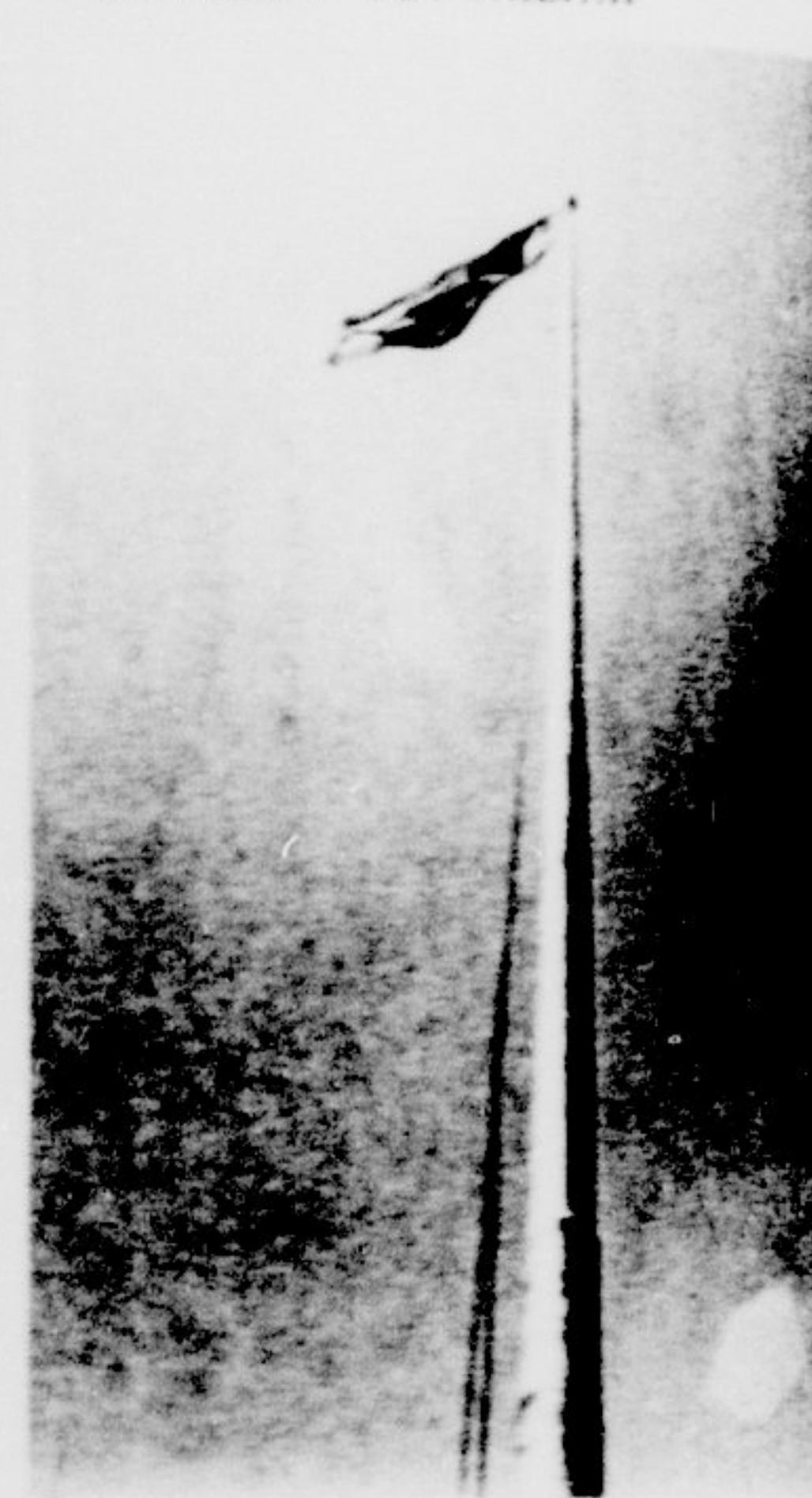
...where they call for...



...lowering to half-mast.



As "visitors" look on...



...flag remains full mast.

(Photos by Charles Griffin)



...Dr. Jenkins arrives...



...to tell the group...



Waiting on the mall...



...the flag has been lowered

Duke President requests sincere effort to end war

(continued from page 1)

2,000 were dispensed with riot gas, a state of emergency was declared, a curfew set and 500 bayonets carrying National Guardsmen moved in.

Classes were cancelled by more than 20 major university administrations. At those campuses where classes were not dismissed some students openly boycotted or just didn't bother to show up.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

At the University of Virginia class attendance Wednesday was fractional. Duke University's student newspaper estimated their boycott as "60 per cent effective." Students entered classes at Chapel Hill persuading students to walk out. They received marginal support and a UNC spokesman estimated that Wednesday's attendance was off about one-third.

PROMISE

Two Kent University students asked Mayor John Lindsay of New York to declare the city in a state of mourning. Lindsay promised "some form of recognition."

Several university administrations supported the protests by sending telegrams and letters to Congressmen and President Nixon. One such telegram sent to Nixon came from Duke. Dr. Terry Sandford urged the President to "consider the incalculable danger of an unprecedented alienation of America's youth and to take immediate action to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end our military presence in Vietnam."

MEETING

Edgar F. Shannon Jr., president of the University of Virginia, in announcing a meeting between Democratic Senators Garry F. Byrd Jr. and William B. Spong Jr. stated "that student views and questions on this matter need to be heard by those in a position to influence and shape national policy."

MASS RALLY

Plans are being made for a mass rally today through Saturday in Washington. Planners hope that the rally will influence Congressmen, Senators and administration

officials to change "their present position in Cambodia."

A group of students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have asked all North Carolina students to meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Old Capitol building in Raleigh to protest Cambodian involvement, the death of four students at Kent State University and the disruption of the consolidated university.

PURPOSE

Larry Beaver, a spokesman for the group and a former ECU student, said that the purpose of the demonstration is "first to convince the people and the government of the state of North Carolina of our [the students] feelings on the matter of the Cambodian invasion and the incident at Kent State University."

"Secondly, our purpose is to convince Bob Scott to use all

possible power that he has as governor of this state to convince the Nixon Administration to end the tragic escalation of the war in Southeast Asia.

CHALLENGE

"Thirdly, we wish to challenge the disruption policy [of the consolidated university], which is only a small evidence of some of the devices used by the establishment to stifle legitimate dissent."

The current disruption policy, he said, "leaves to the students, only the tactics of the street to express their protests."

Novel rich

(continued from page 1)

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Novelist shows heritage 'Putney Swope' is pandemonium

(continued from page 5)

Known as "Doc" to the Kappa Alphas, he is a "father away from home" who is never too busy to help and advise. Last summer his services to youth were officially recognized when he was awarded KA's highest honor, The Knight Commander's Accolade.

Named after a young Confederate soldier killed in the Battle of Gettysburg, Pierce's heritage is rich with southern tradition. His novels reflect this background, portraying the sadly heroic efforts of the post-bellum south to salvage a life they loved.

To avoid the stereotypes plaguing many southern writers, he spent five years writing and revising his first novel, "The Plantation" (1953).

This effort was rewarded when the novel, enthusiastically praised for its style and grace, received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for outstanding fiction in North Carolina.

"On a Lonsome Porch," his second novel, published in 1960,

also received this award. Several of his short stories have appeared in the "Southwest Review." One article, entitled "North Carolina," was written for Holiday Magazine and was later included in the "American Panorama."

LATEST NOVEL

Pierce's latest novel, "The Devil's Half" (1968), received ecstatic literary acclaim, winning for him the coveted North Carolina Award for literary achievement.

Orville Prescott New York Times critic, said of this novel: "This is the best novel I have read in many months. It is beautiful, moving and sad with all the dramatic intensity of human grief and tragedy and all the poetry of language and feeling which so rarely gets into fiction today."

Each of Pierce's novels required five years of writing and revision to complete. Few people today can find time for such extended efforts, and maybe this is why few people have succeeded as he has.

By SUSAN BRIDGES
Putney Swope, A Robert Downey production. At the State Theatre.

What happens when a Negro becomes president of a large advertising agency? It happens to Putney Swope.

The result? Pandemonium, gross profit, and a general procession of the absurd. Add a little black-white humor and presto - a new creation.

Robert Downey's brainstorm is obviously a low-budget film, but he proves indeed that capital holds no reins on creativity.

Not only are the improvisational scenes superb, but there's art in them characters. Putney is indescribably Putney, and his cool is unchallenged. Surrounding him, there is a montage of faces and features that Downey uses surprisingly well throughout the movie.

NO AMATEUR

The producer is no amateur in his approach to the hilarious. The most entertaining segments of the film are the commercials by the Truth and Soul advertising agency.

If skeptics don't laugh when Miss Redneck New Jersey gets a pie in the face, the romantic pimple cream ad, with white teeny-bopper and Negro beau, is sure to get them.

The technique of black and white in color is very effective when integrated with the technique of colors in black and white. It is this kind of contrast that makes the film most

Sebastian's long awaited album arrives

By BEN RUNKLE

John B. Sebastian, John B. Sebastian (Reprise RS6379).

John Sebastian's solo album is here. Finally. Nearly two years in the making, this record was talked about and hinted about ever since his departure from the Lovin' Spoonful.

His voice and his songs were the main factors responsible for the warm, friendly, beautiful "Good Time Music" sound of the Spoonful.


The music here is not really too much different from the kind of thing he was doing toward the end of his career with the Lovin' Spoonful. In fact, most of the innovations have to do with trying new instruments: the harmonium, Moog Synthesizer, pedal steel guitar and electronic harpsichord.

The album is also graced by one of the most impressive groups of studio musicians ever assembled, including Dallas Taylor, Harvey Brooks, Stephen Stills, David Crosby, Bruce Langhorne and Graham Nash.

(continued on page 8)






OVID WILLIAMS PIERCE, ECU author-in-residence, relaxes at his 350-acre farm near Enfield.


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If mast
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REPERCUSSIONS
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hkins arrives...
the group...
the flag has been lowered

Sloppy hands are worth it for good company

By SUE BOWERMASTER

Surely you've seen her wandering around campus. She has short blonde hair, wears a fringe jacket, blue jeans, and red white and blue sneakers. This in itself is interesting but there is a more distinctive quality about her: she usually has a million or so dogs following her.

Often have I been trampled, while reclining on the Mall, by a horde of dogs answering her call. Everytime I hear a whistle, or a female voice crying "Other Dog!" I run for cover.

UNUSUAL LEASH

One day, as I was patting this particular dog on the head, I heard her call him from the opposite end of the Mall. I was immediately bereft of his presence. Outside the CU, I heard her ask the dog she calls Copper Dog if he would like to go to Biology with her. He said ok, as long as evolution was not the topic for the day, and they trotted merrily off together.

She owns a most unusual leash. She lets the fringers of her left hand dangle invitingly, and the dog chews her fingers as they walk along. She says the sloppy hand is worth the good company. (That has the makings of a good adage.)

She once bought a box of dog biscuits to keep a few in a bag in her pocket for her animal friends. She soon found that they seldom ate the presents unless she sat with them. If she continued on her way to class, they would drop the biscuit and follow her. She told them about the starving dogs in Biafra, but they were oblivious to the scene.

FAVORITES

Her favorite dogs are, respectively: Good Dog, given this name because he likes to hear it; Copper Dog because of his color; Other Dog (it's a long story. First there was Potter, named so because she was friendly like Eddie Smith, a potter. Other Dog is the other

dog who used to hang around with Potter. There is also Another Dog, a beagle.); Three-Legged-Dog actually named Tary; Mouth, who likes to fetch and bark; Mama Dog, who is, again; and a mangy little puppy named Little One, who needed a friend very badly.

There are countless others. And, incredibly, they all answer to the names she has given them. You have to see it to believe it to phrase a coin.

JEALOUSY

She says she has a problem with jealousy among her dogs. If Good Dog, Copper Dog, and Other Dog all come bouncing up at the same time, the first one she pets gets bitten by the other two. She does not allow her dogs to be selfish, however. When she gives a dog a stick, he proudly carries it around in his mouth. This means, to his peers, that he is cool.

But she has invented the two-dog-stick. It is longer than the run-of-the-mill status symbol, and each dog takes an end. In this manner, they share the coolness.

A few months ago, she was adopted by an 18-hands-high tan-and-white dog. Perhaps "small pony" would be a more accurate description. She named him Dog, for fear of offending him with a more apt name. He followed her everywhere, as the saying goes.

DOG ATTENDS CLASSES

There was no way to keep him out of her classes; everytime a student would open the door to the building she was in, he could be relied upon to be in her class as soon as he could find the room number. His favorite class was English, which was convenient, since this is her major.

He was partial to the Pamlico room, and it was impossible to lure him with hot dogs from his place at her feet.

"Is this your dog?"

"No, he's not my dog."

"Well, he has to leave state regulations."

"OK, YOU take him out," and the dog would growl menacingly, sensing that the conversation was about him. He would not be gone long, though; the moment a student would open the door she would have a dog again.

After a week of this, she was compelled by her purse to return the dog to his owner. She simply could not afford to feed a beast that huge; he ate two cans of dog food a day, at minimum. She obtained the owner's name from the pound, and, when the man came to retrieve his pet Dog would not follow his master to his car. She had to lead him there, on her "leash."

FELINE FRIENDS

She has not seen Dog since, and misses her friend. She does not however, miss the price of his care and feeding with emphasis on the feeding.

She has a few feline friends, also, but they are such travelers that she scarcely gets to know them. One cat in particular, an odd combination of calico and

tiger cat, is abandoned, and expecting. Which happened first, she did not ask the cat. She is named Cold Turkey — not because she likes this meat, but because of the trouble the animal has given her. Housemothers do not approve of cats in dorm rooms, much less of the cat-dirt boxes which must needfully accompany them.

RARE PLEASURE

Few people derive the enjoyment this girl does from non-members of the Homo Sapien category. She takes the time to sit and chat with them, scratching them on the belly while they tell her how their week has been. She takes the time to play with them when they want to play, and be sad when they are sad. And they reward her by coming when she calls them, wagging their entire bodies in greeting. This results in occasional tardiness to class; but what's a friend for, right?

Not everyone would hug a wet dog on a rainy day simply because he wanted to be hugged.

Sebastian music mature

(continued from page 7)

The most notable songs are "She's a Lady," a tender and moving love song done with a back-up group, including lute, recorders and viols; "What She Thinks About," in which he reminds us that while we can put men on the moon we "still can't figure out just what she thinks about;" and "The Room Nobody Lives In," a beautiful study of an upstairs room which has not been used for many years.

BEST SONG

The best song is one called "How Have You Been," a greeting to all those who have been waiting for his return to performing and recording solo. He tells us he has been traveling

in the West, and he brings us gifts.


BELIEVES IN HUMANITY

John Sebastian has changed, perhaps matured, in his music, but miraculously has not become a cynic. He still believes in people. The thing that sets John Sebastian and this album apart from the rest is a very personal feeling of warmth, humanity and a lack of the pretentiousness that so many groups and performers feel they must have to gain the favor of the public.

John Sebastian isn't up on a pedestal. He's just the same as you and me, except he writes better songs.

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Bucs



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The last team on t weekend's by seniors

With all hard press replacemen

Season 1 and genera Pirates hon In addit State and R

Bucs face Colonials for title



From the sideline:

A debt of gratitude

By DONALD TRAUSSNECK

With spring graduation less than three weeks away, it's time to reflect upon the accomplishments of 51 of our seniors who have represented East Carolina on the various fields of athletics.

Of these 51 seniors, eight were represented in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Athletes in America. They are Butch Colson and Roger Bost in football, Jim Modlin in basketball, Stu Garrett and Skip Taylor in baseball, Bill Ransome in tennis, Vern Tyson in golf and Tim Ellenberger in wrestling.

Garrett was a two-sport man. In addition to being a member of the Pirate baseball team which is seeking the conference championship this weekend, he was a star in football.

Colson has set many rushing records for East Carolina in his three-year career. Other seniors who will be missed from the football team are Danny Wilmer, Phil Bilodeau, Jamie Louis, George Wheeler, Mike Boaz, Tom Bullock, Dwight Flanagan, Mike McGuirk, Bill Wightman and Paul Weathersbee.

WRESTLING SQUAD LOSES EIGHT PERFORMERS

The wrestling team, which finished second in the conference, will lose many fine performers this year. The Ellenberger brothers, Tom and Tim, as well as Stan Bastian, Sam McDowell and Bob Jaronezyk are graduating.

Jerry Trachtenberg, Clifton Bernard and Sandy Smith complete the list of grapplers that will be absent from John Welborn's squad next year. However, the coach is in the process of a recruiting program which he hopes will fill the gap.

The Southern Conference champion swimming squad, coached by Ray Scharf loses only four members through graduation. These are Bill Lafferty, Dave Phillips, Steve Weissman and team captain Ken Hungate.

In addition, divers Bob Baird, the conference champion in both diving events, and Sonny Culbreth are seniors.

Modlin became the first player ever to score 1000 points for the Pirates in a three-year varsity career. Only a few weeks later, Tom Miller joined him in that distinct niche in Pirate athletic history. These two, along with Lyn Green, will graduate this year.

VOSS ONLY SENIOR ON TRACK SQUAD

There are not very many trackmen that can be mentioned here for only one — Ken Voss — who has competed in cross-country as well will be lost to the team through graduation. Paige Davis, a senior who suffered a leg injury during the indoor season, has another year of varsity eligibility.

Jay Cuthbert, who led the soccer team in assists with five, and Barry Sellars leave East Carolina after completing fine athletic careers for the Bucs.

Skip Taylor, Dennis Vick and Dave Shields will try to end their years in Pirate baseball this weekend when they travel to Fort Eustis, Va., to take on George Washington for the Southern Conference title. A win for them Saturday would be a fine capping for their brilliant college careers.

Randy Anderson, Dave Hayes and David Lord have been standouts for the Pirate lacrosse team all year in this, its first year of varsity competition, and one must not forget Dick Folgle and Gary McCulloch. McCulloch led the team in scoring going into yesterday's season finale at Randolph-Macon.

PIRATE GOLF SQUAD PLACED SECOND

The golf squad placed second behind Furman in the conference tourney. Joe and Vern Tyson placed high in the event for the bucs and will be badly missed from coach Welborn's squad next year.

Vance Whicker, who claimed the best score in the tourney for the Bucs, and Barry Hobbs, are also graduating.

Ransome, playing in the number two spot on Bill Dickens' tennis squad, is the only senior representing the netters. With their best showing ever under their belt, the Buc netters will have hopes for an even better campaign next spring.

The last, but certainly not the least, sport is the newest varsity team on the EC campus — the crew squad. Going into this weekend's Dad Vail Regatta with high hopes, the crew has been led by seniors Walt Barnhill and Steve Mabel and graduate Rick Logan.

With all these fine athletes leaving this year, East Carolina will be hard pressed to replace them. However, from somewhere replacements will be found. They may be next year's seniors.

Season football tickets are now available for sale to the staff and general public. The tickets, priced at \$20, cover the four Pirates home games for 1970.

In addition, tickets are now available for the games at N. C. State and Richmond for \$6 apiece.

It's East Carolina vs. George Washington for the Southern Conference baseball championship.

The final pairing was determined Tuesday afternoon when the Colonials split a doubleheader with William and Mary, winning the first game, 3-2, before dropping the nightcap, 3-1.

The split left the Colonials one-half game in front of the Indians and gave them the Northern Division championship.

BUCS CAPTURE CROWN

The Buc had captured the Southern Division crown Saturday when they split a doubleheader with Davidson, winning, 4-1, and then losing, 4-3.

East Carolina will take a 16-10 record into the championship series. The first game will be played in Ft. Eustis, Va., Friday night at 7:30.

The teams square off again Saturday afternoon at 2. A third game, if necessary in the best two-of-three series, will be played Saturday night at 7:30.

The Pirates bring one of the best pitching staffs in the nation into the series.

1.55 ERA

Although the hitting at times has been below par, East Carolina pitchers have posted a combined staff ERA of 1.55. Ron Hastings, ace of the mound staff, leads the conference and is third in the nation with an ERA of 0.45.

Hastings has allowed but three runs in 60 innings while coasting to a 7-1 won-lost record. He will start the first game for coach Earl Smith's forces.

Slated to go in the second game for the Buc will be Sonny Robinson (3-2). Hal Baird (4-3) will start the third game, if necessary.

Football club planned

East Carolina is one of several schools currently in the process of organizing a football club to compete with other schools in the area.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in playing contact football, yet is unable or unwilling to put in the amount of time it takes to play on the varsity.

Although arrangements have not been completed, it is anticipated that the club will be organized similar to the clubs at such campuses as Georgetown University.

About six other schools, including Carolina, Duke, State, Wake Forest, and Western Carolina, are organizing a similar program with the intention of competing in a state-wide club football league.

Anyone desiring to sign up or for further information contact Donald Trausneck, Sports Editor, at the Fountainhead office or in Jones Hall, Room 112.

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ated by the Record

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le People

Golf squad captures second

Although they were not able to successfully defend their conference golf championship, the Pirates captured a respectable second place behind Furman in last week's tournament.

The Bucs had completed an 11-3 record in dual competition, including 3-1 in conference play. Their only loss in the Southern Conference came at the hands of Richmond, 14½-12½.

In the conference meet, coach John Welborn's forces finished only six shots behind Furman. The Paladins finished

with a winning total of 788 and were led by conference medalist David Strawn, who successfully defended his 1969 championship with only 146 strokes.

WHICKER LEADS BUCS

The Pirates, who wound up with a respectable team mark of 794, were led by Vance Whicker, who carded a score of 157. He was the medalist in the second day of competition with 73.

Vernon Tyson and Rocky Rockett finished in a tie for the Bucs as each carded 158.

Joe Tyson wound up with 160

while Ron Perry had 161.

The Tyson brothers, Whicker and Barry Hobbs are the only players Welborn will lose for his 1971 team. In three years, the coach, who is also the head of the Pirates' wrestling program, has led the Bucs to 34 wins and eight losses.

LARGEST VICTORY MARGIN

The largest team score and largest margin of victory for the Bucs were run up in a 27½-½ victory over Trenton State.

In an early tournament held at Furman, the Bucs finished a very high seventh.

Rowers in Dad Vail; coach is optimistic

The "world series of rowing" — the Dad Vail Regatta — will be held in Philadelphia this weekend and the Buc crew will be trying to equal or better its sixth place finish of 1969.

Coach Terry Chalk is moderately optimistic about his crew's chances in the race. He feels that the Bucs are better than their record indicates and that they may surprise some people up there.

The strongest opposition for the Bucs is expected to come from Georgetown, Trinity, St.

Josephs, Marietta, Jacksonville, Virginia and Massachusetts.

IMPROPER RIGGING

Chalk discovered last week that the varsity shell had been improperly rigged in previous races. This necessitated the complex task of re-rigging the shell which was just barely completed in time for last Saturday's race.

The Bucs lost that race to Virginia Commonwealth and there is no doubt in Chalk's mind that not being able to practice with the new rigging had a lot to do with the defeat.

This will be the first year East Carolina is competing in the event as a member of the Dad Vail Rowing Association, its sponsor. Previously, the Bucs had only been invited guests.

TOP TWO IN FINALS

The regatta, held annually in early May, lasts for two days. Preliminary heats will be held on Friday and a shell must finish third or better in a field of six to advance. The top two crews from each heat are selected to row in the finals Saturday.

The top award is the varsity trophy. A prize is also awarded for the most total points earned in freshman, junior varsity, and varsity races. The Bucs only have a varsity shell entered.

Netters fifth

Graham Felton and Mike Grady scored first round victories and led the Pirates to a fifth place finish in the Southern Conference tennis tournament Friday.

Favored Davidson won the championship, its fifth in the past six years, with a team total of 23 points. George Washington finished second with 13 followed by defending champion Furman with 10.

The Citadel captured the fourth spot with 9 while the Bucs collected 5, their best showing ever in the event.

FIRST ROUND WIN

Bill Ransome picked up a first round win for the Bucs while teammate Kirk Jones rallied in the final two games of his set to beat his Richmond opponent.

The Bucs were unable to win a match in the second round of competition but in four of the five sets the Bucs were able to carry their opponents into a deciding third game.

Three of those four decisive games went to 6-5 before the Buc netter went down to defeat.

POOREST DRAW

Coach Bill Dickens stated that East Carolina had the poorest draw of the tournament. "But we did well. It was our finest finish in the tournament," said the coach.

The coach also mentioned the possibility of next year's tournament being held on the Pirates' courts, now under construction.



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Vail; stic

arietta, Jacksonville, Massachusetts.
OPER RIGGING
 discovered last week varsity shell had been rigged in previous is necessitated the ask of re-rigging the h was just barely in time for last race.

lost that race to Commonwealth and o doubt in Chalk's not being able to with the new rigging o do with the defeat. be the first year East s competing in the member of the Dad ing Association, its Previously, the Bucs een invited guests.

WO IN FINALS
 atta, held annually in lasts for two days. heats will be held and a shell must or better in a field vance. The top two m each heat are o row in the finals

award is the varsity prize is also awarded st total points earned n, junior varsity, and ces. The Bucs only ility shell entered.

ers fifth

Felton and Mike scored first round and led the Pirates to a ace finish in the Conference tennis t Friday.

Davidson won the hip, its fifth in the ars, with a team total points George on finished second followed by defending Furman with 10.

itadel captured the ot with 9 while the ected 5, their best ver in the event.

ST ROUND WIN

ansome picked up a d win for the Bucs ammate Kirk Jones the final two games of o beat his Richmond

es were unable to win n the second round of on but in four of the he Bucs were able to air opponents into a hird game.

f those four decisive ent to 6-5 before the went down to defeat.

OREST DRAW

Bill Dickens stated t Carolina had the t draw of the nt. "But we did well, ar finest finish in the nt," said the coach.

ach also mentioned the ty of next year's nt being held on the courts, now under ion.

The Forum

(continued from page 12)
 needs into action. Voice your opinions and start by encouraging this reform.

Gerry Smith, President Sophomore Class

Dear Editor:

Bravo! Another fence is being built.

As I sit and listen to the pounding hammers constructing a fence behind this immortal edifice descriptively entitled New Dorm C, I wonder about the function of the new fence. Would it be correct to assume that fence is to keep the bathing beauties from running pell mell through Georgetown? To obstruct the view of casual passers-by? To deter potential sex maniacs who happen to wander by these sunny afternoons? Or is it merely to give us something new to stumble into lat at night while enjoying an inebriated state of mind?

Why? This is my suggestion: Build some steps down the hill and sow grass on either side of said steps. At least this might possibly prevent erosion of the dormitory's foundation. I'd rather be stared at than have the building fall on me.

Carolyn Jones

Dear Editor:

We are fed up with the letter in the May fourth issue of the Fountainhead. We attended the street dance, and just because we weren't out there cuttin' some asphalt doesn't mean we didn't enjoy it. Some people can grove without being in perpetual motion. We certainly hope we didn't offend you by not doing your "thing," which was, of course, the only Patriotic, Constitutional, Unapathetic, and "Cool" thing to do. Don't worry Leeson, we had better things to stare at like the Liquid Smoke.

**Helen Bibbons
 Pat Allenson
 Ann Clingenpeel
 Judy Walton**

Dear Editor:

The action of Wednesday, May 6, is deplorable. It was an action that is ill considered to say the least.

Imagine, if you will, that you are a weekend soldier - short on training; one of a hundred surrounded by three to four thousand angry students.

You may remember the brawls that broke out in Berkeley, Chicago, or L.A. and now you are potentially in the same position.

Then someone, whether a sniper or a wise guy with a blank gun, fires. A trained Army man would probably hold his fire, but a raw, scared kid (no older than you) will fire.

This is one possible explanation; indeed the probable explanation of the deaths. To term this act murder with no proof is insane.

The just man would wait for the evidence to be presented and the ruling of an investigation committee.

There is no excuse for this type of crap. Too many people in America today act first and think later and in doing so are no better than the soldiers that fired into the crowd at Kent State University.

There is nothing wrong with the peaceful protest of the so called expansion of the war. These demonstrations, however, to protest the deaths in Ohio and calling it murder before the trial is morally the same as lynching.

It is such actions as this that have made more and more people shun the label "liberal," and move toward the areas of true peace and justice. Rally America - rally the World! The real revolution is the "Radical" Center!

**Bill Schell Jr.
 L. R. McDonald Jr.**

Dear Editor:

It is apparent that President Nixon has betrayed the people of the United States! He has

expanded military operations in Southeast Asia exceeding his authority. Concerning widespread criticism, he has admitted that he is not worried about public opinion because he is justified if things turn out right in the end. If?

The thinking people of the nation have shown that they recognize Mr. Nixon's insanity. Students at the University of Maryland, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania have shown their opposition in the form of student strikes. These are not the actions of scattered student rebels. These strikes are sponsored by the student governments.

Senator Gore of Tennessee calls Mr. Nixon's move a cause for "an impending constitutional crisis." A group of faculty members at Columbia University are urging New York senators to reverse the president's action as soon as possible.

Throughout the nation, students and "adults" are expressing their opposition.

We cannot sit here in Greenville, sheltered by the Carolina pines from the foulness of Washington government and not see the impending disaster. What does our SGA have to say? (I was once told we had the strongest student government in the nation.) Can the students think farther than street dances and beach weekends?

Richard Nixon has committed a crime against his nation; he has committed an act which is grounds for impeachment.

I am asking the students of East Carolina to look and see what is going on, probably against your personal opposition. Go to Washington and express yourself. Go to Raleigh and tell your representatives. At least, write letters to your Congressmen. Please...do it before 1984.

Les Choyce

Congress moves to cut Asian funds

Editors Note: The following was received by the editor in the form of a telegram last night.

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every Senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to

your Senators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Above all, please make it known that acts of violence will be manipulated to the detriment of our cause, and will sabotage this initiative for peace.

**Senators
 Mark O. Hatfield
 Charles Goodell
 Alan Cranston
 Harold Hughes**

Belly button used as stamp

ASPEN, COLO. (AP) - Some people gaze at their navels to achieve tranquility, but Paul Soldner puts his belly button to work.

The potter and teacher has made a plaster of Paris cast of his navel and stamps the signature into the bottom of his pots.

Soldner will appear on the special, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman" to be televised on May 8 which will explore the life and work of eight American artists.

"One day I thought, 'Why do you always stamp clay?' It's an identification, that's all."

"So why not use something that's very personally yours, in this case, my belly button?"

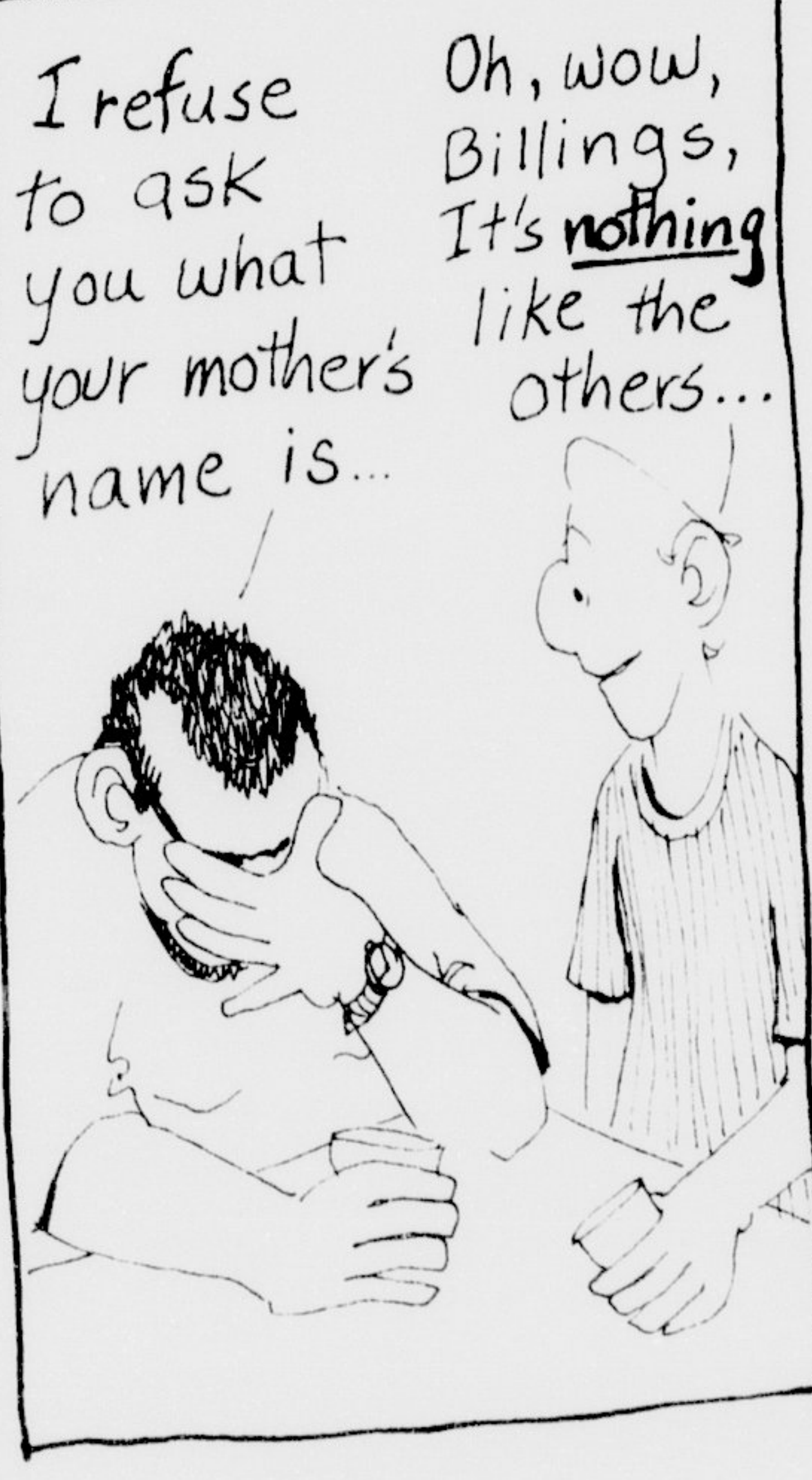
Soldner does not limit his signatures to navels. He also uses an animal bone and a horse's tooth.

Induction set

Three students will be inducted this quarter into Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society in philosophy.

They are Catherine Council, Mary Carolyn Faulkner and Dennis Huntley.

Phred's Phobias



Burns & Clayton

Praiseworthy action provides campus unity

Yesterday, Dr. Jenkins took an action for which he will undoubtedly receive glowing praise and vigorous scorn.

A group of several hundred students meeting to protest the slaying of four Kent State University students called for the symbolic honor of lowering our United States flag to half mast in observance of their deaths.

Taking it upon himself, Dr. Jenkins agreed with the students and authorized this observance, extending the symbolic honor to our Southeast Asia dead.

By this simple gesture Dr. Jenkins created an almost tangible sense of unity among many of the various factions on this campus.

Without making a statement as to fault, it is obvious that this tragic act in Ohio has shocked many of us into taking a firm stand against the growing trend of national violence.

We are living in a time of war and the last few years have hardened us to death abroad, but now the dead are lying in front of us and we are not yet that hard.

Perhaps this sense of unity now extends throughout the nation and Americans will at last come together in a true lowering of voices and search for peace.

The stock market drop: coincidence or skepticism?

The stock market has been having fits for quite some time, however recent government foreign policy changes seem to have precipitated the lowest average in years.

Perhaps this is coincidental and there is no general loss of faith in the countries economy over expanded warfare.

But then again, perhaps the financiers feel that we just might be unable to afford this added venture and remain solvent.

Increase rates and quality

Last night the executive budget committee approved a substantial increase in the student subscription rate for this newspaper next year.

As a result of this action there is a good possibility that we will be able to increase the quality of our finished product both by lowering the amount of advertising and by utilizing some otherwise too expensive technical improvements such as color.

The student legislature now has the responsibility of deciding if these improvements can be afforded.

We would urge you the students to make your views known to the legislators, one way or another, so that they may more easily make a decision based upon the wishes of the students.

Fountainhead

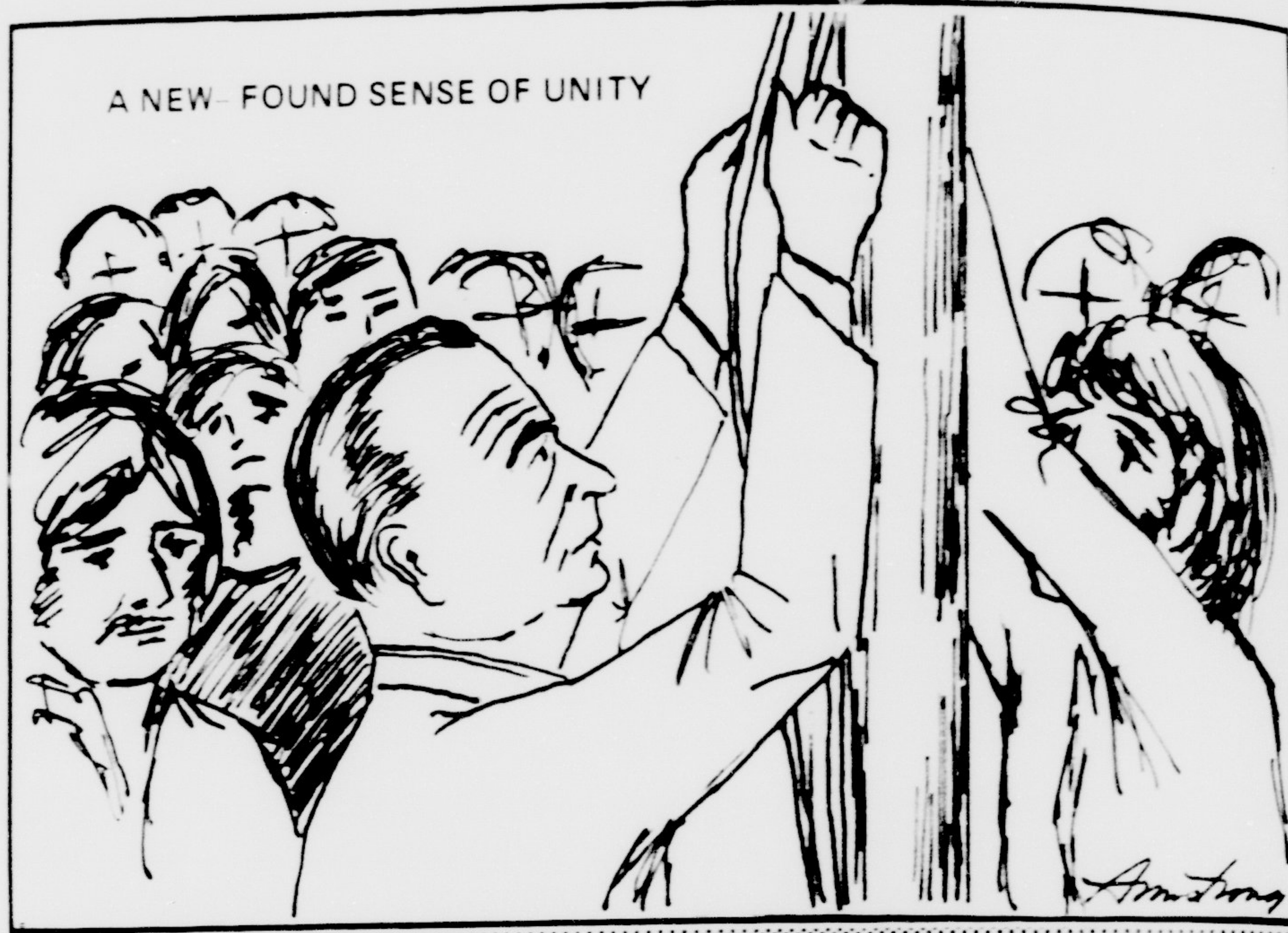
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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.



A NEW-FOUND SENSE OF UNITY

The Forum

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Fountainhead before. Your editorial policy has exhibited a tendency uncondusive to more moderate or conservative commentary. Nevertheless something should at least be said about the affair at Kent State that is perhaps counter to the views of your staff. Accept this letter as such comment.

I write concerning the killings at Kent State. I think that if I hear one more comment about the atrocities of the establishment I shall vomit.

What were our so-called intelligent fellow students thinking of, or rather what were they thinking with? Even more amazing is the support they are receiving from some students at this campus.

Here we had a situation where the "good guys" were having a peaceful demonstration. Yes, classes were interrupted, and a warmongering ROTC building was burned. The bourgeois President requested that the peaceful protest cease, but the intelligent and enlightened students ignored such an affront to their rights.

Rural Ohio is truly a rural area. The members of the local National Guard no doubt represented this agricultural community. Is that hard to figure out? What would be the attitude of the Greenville National Guard under the same situation? The resentment was there, resentment toward college students for few guardsmen ever attended college, resentment against the "long haired hippies," resentment toward being called to duty. They were ordered to clear an area, and the next day had to clear it again. They were greeted with profanity, rocks, and bottles. Now the best way to make a "redneck" or hick act like a "redneck" or hick is to tell him what he is. The National Guard troops were no doubt made well aware of their

social standing by the more intelligent students. All were classed as lower life.

As a result at least four are dead, and we are asked to blame the hicks for acting like hicks. Yet they were in effect asked to do just that. Now we hear cry of "Atrocity!" Some idiot acted like an idiot and pulled the trigger. What do you expect? It doesn't take a lot of brains to figure out. On television one prize fool commented that, "they told us they were only using blanks." I wonder who "they" is.

A horrible thing has happened, but to place the entire blame upon the National Guard or "establishment" is ridiculous. It has been suggested by several of our more enlightened students that we at East Carolina should show our support for the students at Kent State. This would be the same thing as demonstrating for stupidity. Yes sir, lets get on out there and show the old establishment how bright we are! Who knows, maybe we can deride some policeman into shooting one of us.

The responsibility for the killings at Kent State must be shared by both parties. To claim that the students of that university are totally blameless is an affront to intelligence, and to solicit support for their actions is an insult to the students of East Carolina.

E. W. Jones Jr.

Dear Editor:

I would like to agree with Fountainhead's editorial concerning abolition of class offices. I also feel it is important to inform the student body that the class officers are the very ones pushing this piece of legislation, among others. We are not taking a back seat in concern over much needed reform in this area.

It is time we rechanneled the lost efforts of many fine people who occupy seats at an empty

desk. These people neither envisioned this when they ran for office nor are they happy with this situation.

It is time we stopped asking for the students' time and concern in voting for useless positions.

It is time we remedied the situation whereby I, as an officer, in order to find out what's going on have to read the minutes out of the president's mailbox.

I feel that the top two class positions can be made useful and the people occupying the positions of secretary and treasurer can offer useful service to the students in other areas. Therefore we would like to see the offices of secretary and treasurer abolished, and the class presidents become members of the legislature.

We are just people who want to help. We have no visions of the governorship. We know that you, the students, put us in our positions. We are proud for the honor you entrusted to us, and because of this trust, we will push for an effective student government capable of representing some very fine people.

I am confident that reform will come. You as an individual carry more political weight than you probably realize. The present student administration has proven itself conducive to listening and putting students'

(continued on page 11)

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

— Letters must not exceed 300 words.

— The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style error and length.

— All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Vol. 1, No. 51

Pirates Has

BUC PITCH their way to

Fire

By LINDA C. President Le offering a reward information conviction of

F "Lion in Wi Corrections Sugarfoot s Summer the Pirates Club Bucs drop s Action of E Carol Gard Mallory swi