

# Fountainhead

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No. 53

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May 18, 1970

## Graduation speaker set

Thomas F. Jones, President of the University of South Carolina and one of the nation's most vibrant and imaginative educational administrators, will address graduates at 1970 ECU commencement exercises on May 31, at 5 p.m. at Ficklen Auditorium.

### MOTIVATOR

We are very pleased and honored to have Dr. Jones as our commencement speaker," Dr. Jones said. "Not only is he a scholar and scientist, he is a man of vision and energy. He is a motivator."

Dr. Jones became president of the University of South Carolina in 1962 after having served four years as head of the

School of Electrical Engineering at Purdue University.

At Purdue he developed a new curriculum, originated a special undergraduate program for honor students interested in research and greatly expanded graduate studies and research.

He holds the B.S. degree from Mississippi State and the Masters and Doctorate degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1966 he was awarded the Doctor of Laws degree from The Citadel.

During World War II, Dr. Jones served as a physicist for the U.S. Navy and was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

In 1947 he joined the MIT faculty and did research concerning computers, nuclear instrumentation and missile systems. His teaching gave new contributions to standards and practices in electrical engineering curricula throughout the nation.

As president of the University

of South Carolina his emphasis is on curriculum reform, intellectual environment, special opportunities for honor students, service to the state, and graduate studies.

WIS Radio and Television in Columbia named Dr. Jones 1966 South Carolinian of-the-Year, the fourth person to receive the distinction and following U.S. District Judge Donald Russell, late industrialist Charles E. Daniel and Gen. William Westmoreland.

### ON SCIENCE BOARD

Dr. Jones is a member of the National Science Board which has statutory responsibility for setting policies for the development of the national potential in science, appointed in 1966 by President Johnson, and of the Executive Committee of the National Highway Research Board.

He is a member of the Council on Higher Education in the Americas, the International

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DR THOMAS F. JONES, President of the University of South Carolina, will speak at Commencement exercises on May 31.

## Speakers refused

### By KAREN BLANSFIELD

Two professors from Kent State University who were eyewitnesses to the shootings there two weeks ago have been denied permission to speak here. The speakers, Dr. Richard Taylor, sociologist, and Dr. Jerry Lewis, psychologist, are in North Carolina this week, and will be speaking on several major state campuses, including the university of North Carolina at Greensboro and Chapel Hill, Guilford College, and Duke. The tour is being arranged through the American Friends Service Committee.

### SPEAKES TO DIRECTOR

Steve Apple, president of the University Union, learned May 17 that the professors would be in North Carolina while he was attending a meeting of N. C. union presidents at Chapel Hill. He felt that it would be a good idea to try and get them here so that the students could ask them questions rather than rely on rumors.

On Monday Apple spoke to Cynthia Mendenhall, director of

the Union, about the possibility of having the speakers come here. According to Apple, Mrs. Mendenhall's personal opinion was that it was a "good idea," but since it had the potential for being controversial it should be cleared through James Tucker, dean of student affairs.

### TUCKER CONSULTED

Tucker informed Apple that President Jenkins was the only

one who could approve the speakers. Jenkins was out of town, and was not expected back until late that afternoon.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Apple received a letter from Tucker which said that the Union should contact Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs, about engaging the speakers.

On Wednesday morning,

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DR. RUDOLPH ALEXANDER, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

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ones protesting who called for calm, peaceful action, self-control, and compromise. "Peace, man, that's where it at" and the rest of the bull that still blinds so many of us "conscientious young people. It is time that we stop talking peace, love, and flowers. The days are gone forever. People have been demonstrating against the War for ten years, and now where it has gotten us. We are more involved now than ever before. All this is common knowledge. Students are faced with the necessity of finding other means to make known their ideas to the pig-government. It is time that we take our protest to the streets. Men, women, and children are dying in Vietnam, Cambodia, and all over the world every minute that we wait. Rhetoric, discussion, debate are all anachronistic. It is easy for us to compromise and be patient for change while the oppression and destruction are far away. It's time we open our eyes and realize what a genuine alternative is left us. We're afraid we'll discover that the answer is in the streets. They tell us that they will meet violence with violence. Perhaps we should first realize who commits the first violence, and then take the pigs' advice ourselves.

Joe Atkins  
Ken Dunphy  
Ronnie Martin

### Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.  
— Letters must not exceed 200 words.  
— The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style 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.



## Student Union will open all night for study hall

The Student Union has made arrangements to keep the University Union building open all night on Monday, May 25, to provide an air-conditioned place for students to study for that first day of exams. The main lounge plus the study rooms on the second floor will be open for student use. Whether or not the Union will remain open any other nights during the exam period will probably depend

upon the response shown on the Monday night opening. No advance arrangements for the remainder of the week could be made. If girls living in the dorms wish to use the Union, they will have to work with the WRC, since the Student Union can not grant them permission to leave the dorm after closing hours. The Student Union hopes this will offer some relief to the study conditions in the dorms.

## Concert Choir will play in Recital Hall Thursday

The ECU Concert Choir will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall in climax to their busy school year.

ECU was one of the two southern universities elected to participate in the 22nd biennial Convention of National Music Educators held in Chicago March 5-7.

Dr. Charles Moore, director of the Concert Choir, said the 35 music students attending "were in fine form for their

concert."

The choir, composed of mostly upperclassmen and graduate students, contains ten sopranos, nine altos, eight tenors and nine basses.

Selections for the concert are "Oratio Jeremiae Prophetiae" by ECU composer-in-residence Gregory Kostek, "Festive Te Deum" by contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten, "Six Songs From the Ark" by Ivor Davies and "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" by Frenchman



**ABOUT 150-250 STUDENTS** gathered on the Mall Friday for the Gap sponsored Anti-War Rally. Serviceman Charles Arnold, a member of GI's United spoke at the rally did several other students.

Thursday, about the same group attended the Anti-Apathy Rally and listened to Dr. Fulghum and Dean Mallory. Several other faculty members and students spoke during this rally.

Michel Legrand.

This concert is free and open to the public. The choir will also perform at commencement exercises.

## 'Rebel' magazine receives third 'All-American' rating

Rebel Literary Magazine, edited by Rod Ketner, has recently received the All-American Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Rebel received 1,975 points out of a possible 1900 points. The extra points were for superior achievement in poetry, graphics, special features and the cover.

The judge said that the Rebel was the best magazine she had seen to date. She asked the staff to lead a workshop in the future.

Ketner stated, "This rating indicates our attempt in pioneering in total visual communication is succeeding, and also our concept of design is

similar to professional avant-garde publications."

## Spring Festival planned for Mall

The Collegium Musicum will present a Renaissance Spring Festival on Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Collegium Musicum is composed of music students and some faculty members and wives. The group performs 15th and 16th century music, and also some dancing, such as the Pavanne.

Authentic instruments are used, including a recorder, krumphorn, korthalt, viola-da-gamba and a sackbut.

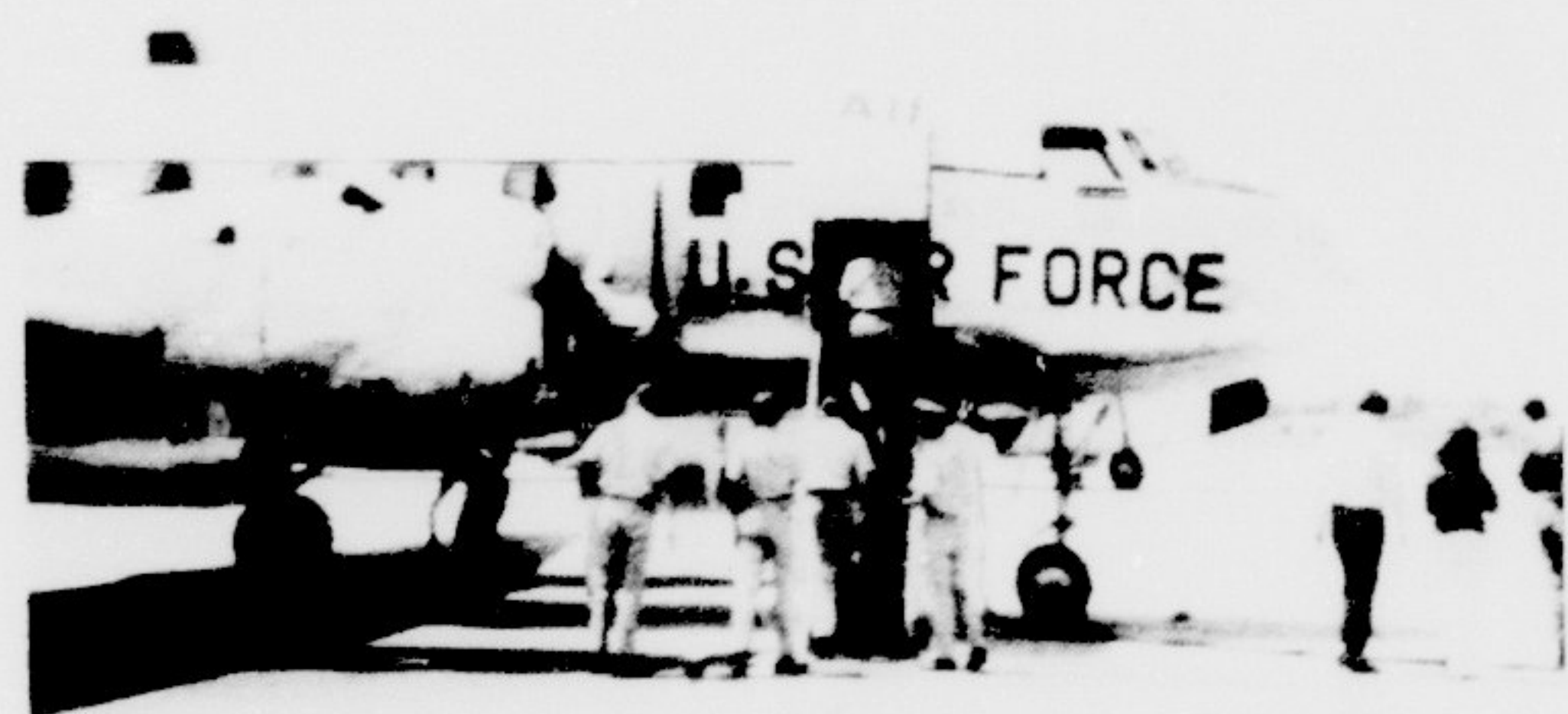
## Cases heard

The Mens Honor Council has recently felt that if cases were printed, there would be fewer offenses because the students would know the penalties. Two recent cases are typical offenses.

Case 1: The charge is selling another student's textbook after stealing the book. The student pled not guilty to both charges but was found guilty of selling the book. The penalties effective until the student's graduation are indefinite social probation, suspended suspension, conduct probation and a letter home to the student's parents.

Case 2: The charge is forgery to which the student pled guilty. The student received conduct probation for three quarters effective spring quarter.

## AFROTC cadets visit Dobbins



AFROTC leaving for Lockheed Aircraft aboard an Airforce T-29 Prop Jet.

Recently, Captain Gary Schall and 17 ECU AFROTC cadets visited Dobbins AFB-Lockheed Aircraft, home of the world's largest aircraft, in Marietta, Georgia.

The group left Seymour Johnson AFB in Goldsboro aboard an Airforce T-29 Prop Jet. Arriving at Dobbins, the ROTC cadets were met by 1st Lt. Francis Allhoff who conducted them on a tour of the base.

After witnessing the flight of the C-5A and a short film on operations of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the group left for home. The high point of the trip for each cadet was piloting the T-29 for a short while on the homeward trip.

REGULAR CLASS		SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE		EXAM TIME
8:00	.....	1:30 p.m.	Friday, May 21	
9:00	.....	8:10 a.m.	Wednesday, May 20	
10:00	.....	3:50 p.m.	Wednesday, May 20	
11:00	.....	8:10 a.m.	Thursday, May 21	
12:00	.....	11:10 p.m.	Thursday, May 21	
1:00	.....	3:50 p.m.	Thursday, May 21	
2:00	.....	8:10 a.m.	Tuesday, May 19	
3:00	.....	3:50 p.m.	Tuesday, May 19	
4:00	.....	8:10 a.m.	Friday, May 21	

All exams for one and two hour courses will be held during the last regular meeting of the class. Exams in the Business Department, English Department, Chemistry Department and Foreign Language Department will be held contrary to the above exam schedule.

By STEVEN L. SHARPE

Treasurer, SGA

Student Government Association balance sheet of appropriations for September 1, 1969 through August 31, 1970.

### APPROPRIATIONS

Entertainment and lectures	24,340.00	\$109,650.00
Central Ticket Office	5,948.00	
I.D. cards	11,075.00	
Movies	66,180.00	
Buccaneer	25,500.00	
Fountainhead	16,774.00	
Rebel	3,700.00	
Key	9,630.00	
WECU	7,406.00	
External Affairs	20,135.00	
Executive Council	2,000.00	
Special Events	2,283.33	
Photography	2,340.00	
Cheerleaders	40,024.00	
Transit System	3,000.00	
Senior Class	1,000.00	
Freshman Orientation	3,000.00	
Gratification Project	13,677.00	
Full-time Salaries	4,000.00	
School of Music	13,200.00	
ECU Playhouse	5,220.00	
Restricted Surplus	\$390,003.00	
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>		

### RECEIPTS

Balance of checking account as of September 1, 1969	\$12,215.72
Student Fees	253,600.00
Activity Cards	32.00
Buccaneer	833.00
Transit System Advertising	100.00
Central Ticket Office	66,785.33
I. D. Cards	2,285.50
Rebel	280.00
Special Events	245.00
Savings Account Balances	15,386.59
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Central Ticket Office for Spring, 1970	10,000.00
Expected Receipts from Summer School, 1970	32,000.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	\$393,953.14
<b>TOTAL EXPECTED SURPLUS</b>	\$3,949.14

## Math Department retiring

Professor Louise Williams, who is completing her second year at East Carolina University, was honored by the Mathematics Department on Thursday evening at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Williams was the record for the school at the end of the semester. She was named as a college senior by Dr. John O. Williams, Dean of the School and professor of Mathematics. Dr. Williams is the Chairman of the Mathematics Department and is also a member of the department. Williams is a member of the department.

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## Math Department honors retiring professor Williams

Professor Louise L. Williams, completing forty years of service at East Carolina University, was honored by the Mathematics Department at a dinner Thursday evening at the Crowe Inn. Miss Williams held the record for years of service to the school. She will retire at the end of this year. Remarks concerning Miss Williams as a colleague were made by Dr. John O. Reynolds, former Dean of the Graduate School and professor of Mathematics. Dr. Tulio J. Pagan, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, spoke of Miss Williams as a member of the department. Vice-President

and Dean Robert L. Holt spoke from the viewpoint of an administrator. Attorney General Robert B. Morgan, Chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees and former student of Miss Williams, spoke of her as a teacher.

John Daniels presented the honoree with a silver engraved tray from the department and several mementos of her years at East Carolina University. These included a brick from Old Austin, chalk on a string for geometry sketches, and ingredients for the peanut brittle which Miss Williams always serves the department at Christmas.

## Jones addresses Seniors

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Association of University Presidents, the Advisory Board of the Southern Region of the Institute of International Education, the Education and Welfare Affairs Task Force on Agriculture and Engineering; is chairman of the Committee on Educational Communications for the

National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and State Universities (1970).

In 1969 he was elected to membership in the select National Academy of Engineering. In February 1970 he was named "1969 Salesman of the Year" by the Columbia Sales and Marketing Executives.

## String Project plans premiere

The Pilot String Project has scheduled a free World premiere of a new composition for string orchestra and grade-school chorus for Sunday at 3 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. "The Nightingale and the Moon" was commissioned by the School of Music for the Pilot String Project and composed by ECU's internationally famous composer-in-residence, Dr. Gregory Kostek.

The text of "The Nightingale and the Moon" is taken from Milton's "Paradise Lost," Book IV. The chorus both speaks and sings while the orchestra, consisting entirely of string instruments, uses special effects like pizzicato, harmonicas, ponticello, tremelo, trills,

striking-the-strings, in addition to normal playing.

Dr. Gregory Kostek, the composer, is the winner of many prizes for his compositions, including the recently won prize in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Composition Contest. Dr. Kostek received a large cash award and two solid

silver medals for winning this prize.

The Pilot String Project, directed by music faculty member Rodney Schmidt, is completing its second full year of operation with some 120 pupils enrolled. The Project is a cooperative venture with the Greenville City Schools.

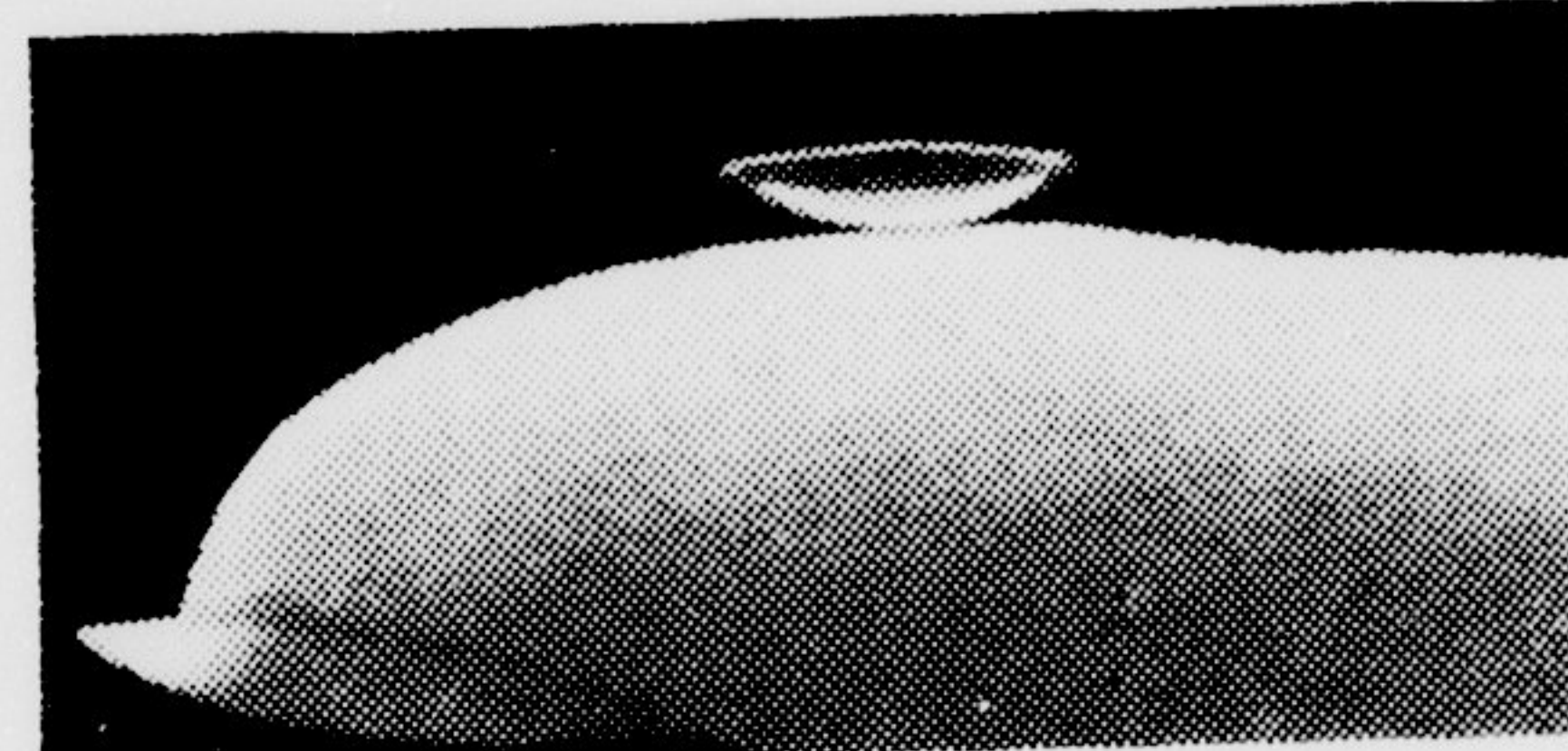
## Brown honored for post

President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins honored Dr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Brown for his recent appointment to the position of Director of Institutional Development at a reception Wednesday.

Dr. Brown received his B.S.

and M.S. degrees from the University of North Carolina and his PhD degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Prior to this appointment, Brown was chairman of the Geology Department here.

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# WECU grows through co-operation of Funtimers

By TOM PEELER

A radio station is many things. And WECU is no exception to this rule.

WECU has more faces than most of her modern counterparts. Not only is she playing contemporary music news to the ECU student, making a profit while doing something many stations in the country are not doing, she is serving as a training ground for students who plan to go into radio.

WECU, "The Big 57," has been able to accomplish all this through a more than competent executive staff, a team of announcers who are willing to operate to achieve the station's goals, and the willingness of both the executive staff and the general staff to work together and overcome what at times seem insurmountable odds.

## CHANGE

The change in campus radio began this year, and was primarily the result of one person's programming ideas. Richard Irwin, a five-year veteran of radio and television, brought his ideas to "The Big 57" and put them to work in a "Most Music" format that has been successfully in operation since fall quarter.

Irwin, a freshman from Concord, N.C., who has progressed from Production Director to Operations Director this year, is responsible not only for the station's sound but also for its technical quality.

## PROBLEMS

While serving as Chief Engineer, Irwin completely rewired the current control facilities, installed a second control room for production and news use, installed and maintained transmitters in all dorms, and conceived of and designed WECU's automated "Solid Gold Spectacular."

The entire format, from the Sound Hour (the order in which records are played, commercials inserted, etc.) to the news format, were the brain children of the voice that calls itself "Your guy, R.I."

Irwin stated, "The big problem at the first of the year was getting each one of the announcers to understand how following all the new rules and there were a lot of rules. I would eventually work for the good of the station. A lot felt their individuality was being

stolen. But WECU was my only consideration."

## PROFIT

But the announcers understood soon enough, and WECU signed on in early October, giving the first practical test to Irwin's programming concepts.

"Some minor changes have been made since fall quarter," Irwin said, "but the basic 'Most Music' idea of programming has been the connecting thread that has spanned the year."

"The Big 57" must do more than sound professional; it must also show a profit on the books.

In charge of this facet of WECU is R. Grant Range, the station's business manager. Range, a junior from Burlington, worked most of the year with a sales staff that often dwindled to disappointing levels, but managed to bring WECU through its most profitable year.

## CHALLENGE

WECU's selling formula is nothing special according to Range. "We have a good sound and a lot of listeners, so naturally the merchants want to buy commercials from us."

"Our copy and production departments have a way with commercials," Range added. "When we do a spot it not only sells the product, but the students like it as well."

Range will be serving station manager of WECU next year. Concerning his new position, Range said, "It's going to be a real challenge to see if we can equal or surpass all the records we set for ourselves this year. I think we can do this by showing the advertiser that WECU reaches more students than any other radio station."

## PUBLIC SERVICE

The job of co-ordinating the public service effort falls on program director Jim Hicks. Hicks gathers the data for the public service promotions and then approves their production, as well as all commercial production. The Winston Salem junior is also in charge of keeping the logs, or lists, of all commercials and announcements aired on "The Big 57."

Hicks will serve as next year's radio business manager. He stated, "I would like to see us grow as much next year as we have this year, both financially and artistically." Hicks, a

sociology major, has done much to help the moral of this year's staff, and often serves as a "Dear Abby" to the 57 Funtimers.

## STATION MANAGER

The tough job of overseeing the complete operation of WECU belongs to station manager Jim Davis. Davis, also a junior, serves as the link between WECU and her faculty adviser Carlton R. Benz. Davis will assume the position of

program director on next year's executive staff.

Davis, who got his start in radio at WECU, said, "Those are the two main objectives of WECU: to give the ECU student with an interest in radio a chance to get the practical knowledge that it would be impossible to obtain any other way, and to give the ECU dorm student good, listenable radio."

## GOOD SOUNDING

Chances are if you asked any

of the 57 Funtimers what they thought WECU was, you'd get a different answer from each of them. But they, along with the majority of the dorm students at ECU would probably agree that "The Big 57" is a good sounding, professionally operated and contemporary radio station.

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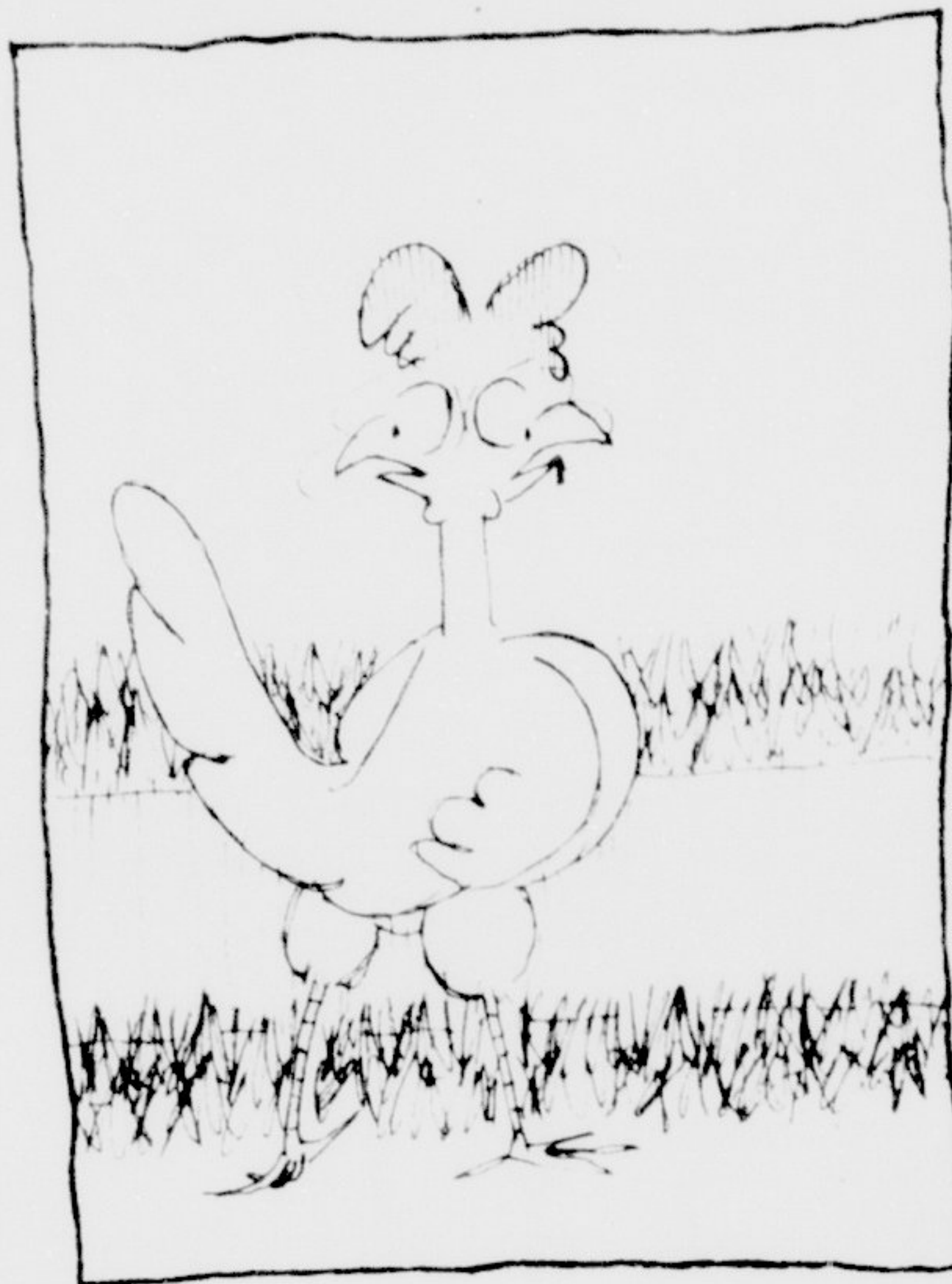
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## Alfred's Fables



# Alexander blocks efforts of Kent State speakers

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Apple spoke to Alexander and learned that according to Tucker the lecture committee, which was meeting that afternoon, would have to approve the speakers.

At the meeting, Alexander said that no business could be conducted since there was not a quorum present. Seven of the eight student members were present, but only one of the five faculty members were present. A new rule prohibits the committee from conducting business without a quorum.

Gary King, chairman of the

committee, said, "This rule was made by the SGA president and Dean Alexander, to the best of my knowledge. It is to be approved by the SGA next Monday."

## CONFUSION

The rule was instigated because of the confusion caused last winter when the lecture committee selected speakers for the coming year. At that time, a quorum of faculty members was present, but not a quorum of students.

King said that Apple requested permission from the

committee for the Kent State professors to speak here. King told him that the lecture committee had no more funds for speakers this year, and Apple said that the Union was willing to finance everything.

Since the committee could not conduct business, the members present voted unanimously to give their personal approval for the Union to go ahead and get the speakers. Apple told Alexander that he would come to his office on Thursday morning to decide where the speakers should be.

## RECEIVES CALL

Early Thursday morning, Apple received a call at his home from Alexander informing

him that he could not give him permission for the speakers to come here. He said that there was a rule stating that no entertainment could be booked within the last 10 days of class without special permission. He did not say who could grant the permission.

The rule, which is in the by-laws of the Associated Arts Board, reads: "No organization is to schedule a major event during the last ten days of a quarter without permission."

Later that day, Apple went to see SGA President Bob Whitley, who informed him that he would call Alexander. When he did, Alexander told him of the same rule that he had told Apple.

Jackson Piles, of the

American Friends Service Committee, which was arranging the tour, said that the speakers were not radical. They wanted to speak to administration officials about the potential danger on campuses if the administration was not aware of what was going on. The administration at Kent State University was not consulted before the National Guard was called.

## GOOD IDEA

President Jenkins said that he knew nothing of the matter, but he thought that it would be a good idea for the speakers to come.

Attempts were made to see if the speakers could still be engaged, but their plans had already been made, and it was too late to get them.

Miller D. Phillips, 17, of Farmville was charged Saturday with assault on a female which allegedly occurred Friday night.

Beth Shields, 19, an ECO co-ed was allegedly attacked as she walked behind Joyce Library. Phillips was released from Pitt County Jail on \$500 bond Saturday.

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## Dubious Awards

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- a.) God and Country Award for impassioned oratory.
- b.) Poor taste award for imaginative campaign slogans, e.g. "Mancini's the One"
- c.) We try harder award for coming in second more times than anyone.

Ed Sullivan Award



Dean Alexander



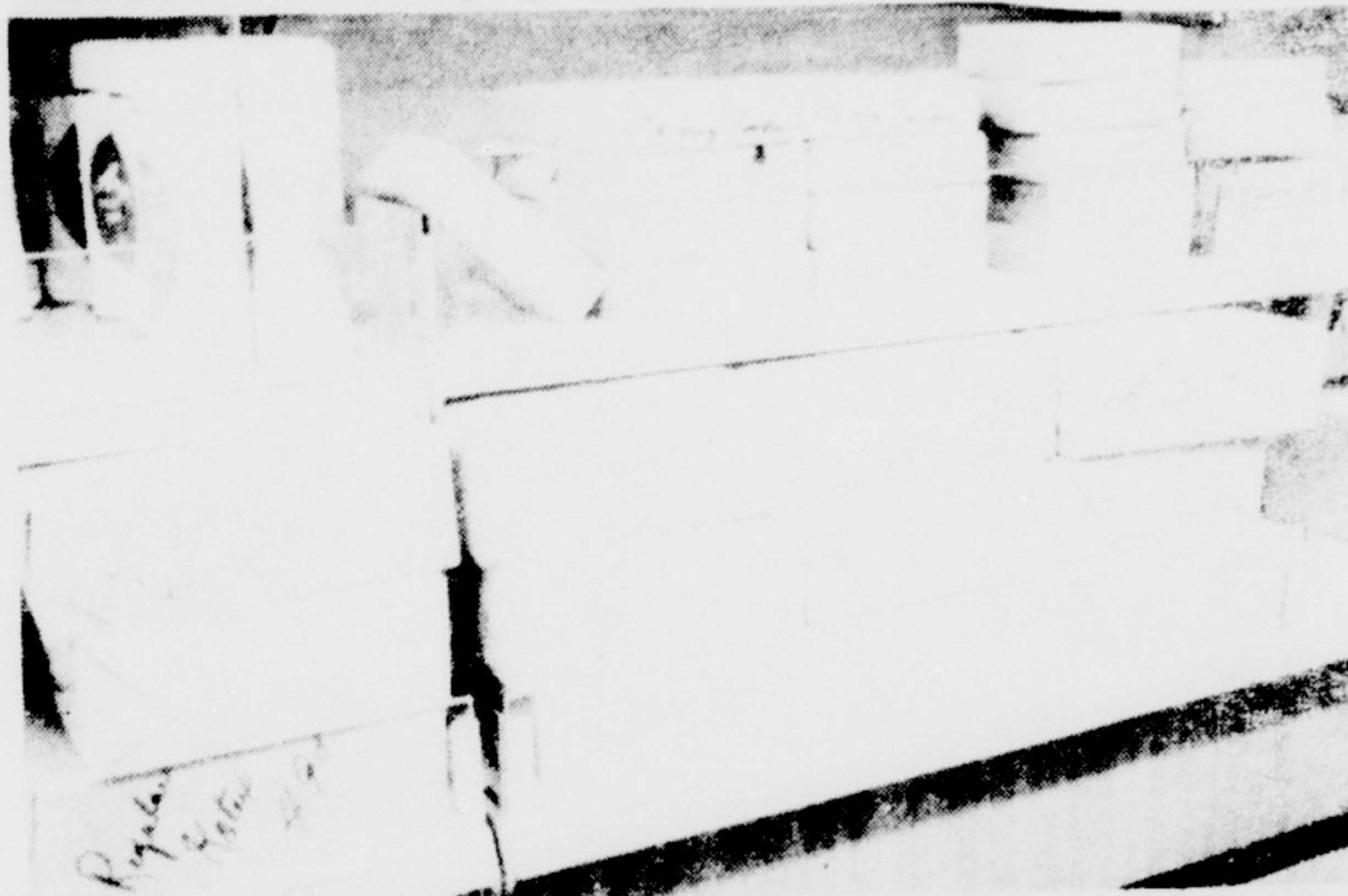
Steve Sharpe

Vince Lombardi Award for Quitting Ahead Almost



Clarence Stasavich

The Creative Packaging Award



to the Student Supply Store for wrapping Kotex and Tampax purchases in brown paper — and then labelling them.

Dick Tracey Award



Greenville Police

The Sound and Fury Award



to Robert K. Adams (Honorable mention: Jim Watts).

Congressional Medal of Honor Award



Leo Jenkins

Book of the Month Award



Wendall Smiley

Poor Boys Award



WECU

Moma Leoni's Award



ARA Slater

The SGA



The Mensa Award

WHY DID DO THAT??



## Speakers

American Friends Service Committee, which was arranging the tour, said that the speakers were not radical. They wanted to speak to administrative officials about the potential danger on campuses if the administration was not aware of what was going on. The administration at Kent State University was not consulted before the National Guard was called.

### GOOD IDEA

President Jenkins said that he knew nothing of the matter but thought that it would be a good idea for the speakers to come. Attempts were made to see if the speakers could still be engaged, but their plans had already been made, and it was too late to get them.

Miller D. Phillips, 17, of Armville was charged Saturday with assault on a female which allegedly occurred Friday night. Beth Shields, 19, an ECU student, was allegedly attacked as she walked behind Joyner Library. Phillips was released from Pitt County Jail on \$500 bond Saturday.

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## Steinberg stresses student-teacher relationship

By VERA HUSENOVIC

"I wish I had been born a generation later. Today's youth is not only talking about equality and freedom as we did, but even more importantly, they are acting toward this goal."

This was the attitude reflected in Jay Steinberg's classroom, and it is this kind of thinking that has made him such an interesting teacher and likable person.

As a teacher, he was quite

impressive—over 25 and under 30—sporting a goatee and immediately delving into such adolescent problems as sex and drugs.

Class discussions often became heated and tempered opinions flew, but Mr. Steinberg amazingly managed to merge both for tripartite sides.

Even if there were any failures, it is probable that no one walked out of his classroom without gaining a little more knowledge and insight into

problems varying from religion to abortions.

### TEACHING

Steinberg received his M.A. degree in psychology at East Carolina after having attended Queens College in Flushing, New York for his undergraduate work.

In viewing the general topic of teaching, Jay strongly stresses the misinterpretation of the word "teaching."

He finds the often expected

"stand-up, spoon-feeding" method of teaching difficult and inappropriate for the classroom.

Although the teacher has a great deal of information to provide, Steinberg feels that the students also have a vast amount of material to contribute.

### AREA OF GROWTH

He sums up teaching with the view that "The classroom should be an area of growth for the student and the teacher."

Having been a student and

teacher at ECU, Steinberg sees the university as experiencing "growth pains" arising from student-administration conflict.

"This university is having trouble finding its priorities. While the administration is trying to recruit new students, the students want to re-emphasize the basic idea of the university education."

### OPTIMISM

This optimism for today's youth is not just an idea to Steinberg, but results from experiencing many parties, bull-sessions, and "happy-hours" downtown.

It's often shocking to see your professor at a party or in the "Buccanneer," yet it becomes reassuring to know his ideas and actions are not a generation apart from your own.

Speculation on the drug scene, Steinberg feels too much is said and not enough known about certain drugs.

"We're a drug-oriented society and the youth turns to these drugs for escape. This is often unfortunate."

### FUTURE PLANS

He feels that many drugs used by this generation will be found harmful, while others such as marijuana need more research and should be put under federal control like alcohol.

Regarding personal future aims, Steinberg grinningly admits that he's still an adolescent.

Having temporarily quit teaching, he plans to open "Bentley's," a roast beef sandwich shop, this summer. He feels that having his masters and also going into business is a lucky advantage.

Steinberg hopes that business will offer him the economic means to do what he wants, viewing money as a means to an end, and not an end in itself.

Thoughtfully he added, "I don't know where it's going or really, what I want."

### EARNs RESPECT

This unknowing yet striving attitude is very similar to many young people today, and it is this mutual feeling which often binds Steinberg to his students.

Being older, he earns their respect, and by interacting with this generation he shares and understands their optimism.

Maybe Steinberg can be described in the same way that he has described the youth.

"They are a large part idealistic, getting their goals and means to attain these goals confused, but the important thing is that they do have goals, and that they are moving."

Caps and gowns may be picked up at Ficklen Stadium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (May 27, 28 & 29) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday (May 30) from 8 a.m. until after rehearsal.



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# Gulf station experiments with girls at gas pumps

By MARTHA GREENE

Girls working at a service station? Ridiculous.

It's not as ridiculous as it sounds. In fact, four ECU coeds work as "hostesses" every weekend at Plaza Gulf, adjacent to Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

"Our major purpose is to greet and talk to the customers while the attendants gas up their cars," said Brenda Cutler, sophomore from Washington. "But now the boys let us fill the gas tanks when they are busy. I have learned to check the oil."

## ORIGINATOR

This Gulf promotion, one of the first in the South, originated with Mr. Coy Avery, owner of the station, and Mr. Steve Sklavos, manager. The idea has been tried in the North and girls actually run many of the stations.

The purpose is to decrease the load of work of the male attendant. The hostess is responsible for talking with the customer while his car is serviced, and for handling the money. In this way, the attendant is better able to care for the car's service.

"It's something different," commented Mr. Sklavos. "I feel the girls are a big help to us. It's refreshing for a customer to be

greeted by a pretty smiling face. We've had a lot of compliments on this new project."

The girls, who have been working since Christmas, see many advantages in their work.

"We've met so many different people from all walks of life," said Judy Walton, sophomore from Jacksonville. "This is an education in itself."

"When we first started working here, I was afraid that people would not be interested in talking to us," commented Jenny Leggett, junior from Fairmont. Instead I found them asking us questions.

## INCIDENTS

The girls cited several amusing incidents at the station.

"One of the funniest things I can remember is when a little boy rode up to a gas pump on his mini-bike and asked for fifteen cents of gas," said Martha Greene, sophomore from Huntersville.

Brenda recalled the time a man came to the station to buy a soft drink. He found that girls were working there and bought \$7 worth of gas.

When the promotion first began, the girls served coffee and gave out balloons and free passes to the movies. Now the girls are getting to fill up the

tanks.

"I never realized gas tanks could be so hard to find," said Judy. "Almost everytime a car pulls up, we go on a mad hunt for the gas tank. We've found them under the hoods, behind the license plates and on the sides of cars."

"It usually takes two of us to work the pump," said Jenny.

"One works the mechanism on the pump and the other holds the hose to the pump."

"We're getting pretty efficient at that now," said Brenda laughingly. At least we don't spill gas on our shoes or overflow the tanks with gas."

"I hope we are helping out as much as we are enjoying our work," said Martha. "We have a wonderful boss and are working with interesting people."

GENEVA (AP) The 131-nation World Health Organization, now meeting in Switzerland, has been asked to officially declare war on cigarettes.

A proposal to call on all WHO member governments was submitted to the 650 delegates. The delegates are regarded as almost certain to accept the proposal.

The organization's appeal would reach virtually all countries of the world outside

Communist China, which is not a member of the organization.

The antismoking proposal also would include steps to limit advertising and promotion of cigarettes and give maximum publicity to heal hazards of smoking.

Official ECU rings, manufactured by Balfour Company, will be on sale at the ring case in the Union Lobby on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.




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The coming of summer means many things to many people. Probably the most important event is the long summer vacation.

Most of you will be at home or working this summer. During your absence Lum's will be a lonely place. We will miss you, but we know that we will see you again in the Fall. Best wishes to you graduates throughout life. Have a good summer ECU and we will come together again in September for another year of fun at Lum's.

Chris & Jane  
Tom Camewood, Manager



## Lacrosse team enjoys 'free' weekend

With the successful completion of their first varsity campaign behind them, the lacrosse team celebrated the final "free" weekend before exams with a keg party Friday afternoon.

The party, held at the home of Pirate stick star Mike Lynch,

was attended by some 40 or 50 athletes, including coach John Lovstedt. (At the time of the party, we couldn't really make out who was there but it seemed as though there were also representatives of the football, baseball, track, crew and wrestling squads, as well).

The entire contingent enjoyed the proceedings immensely, including coach Lovstedt. He enjoyed the first "beer shower" of the season, thanks to Fountainhead's over-exuberant Sports Editor, who showed his enthusiasm in toasting East Carolina's Southern Conference baseball champions.

At the conclusion of the celebration, many of the participants agreed that it would become an annual affair and began planning for the 1971 outing.

## Fountainhead Sports



ECU KARATE CLUB will give television demonstration of techniques Saturday on Channel 7.

## Karate club will give showing

The E.C.U. Karate Club will give a television demonstration and explanation of self defense techniques and form, Saturday May 23rd on Channel 7 at 1 p.m.

Under the instruction of 3rd degree black belt, Bill McDonald, the club ranked high, receiving honors at the acclaimed Virginia Open Karate Tournament. The club is, at present, rapidly increasing in size and interest.

Many questions and misconceptions have made karate a somewhat controversial topic. This program will attempt to answer some of these questions and clarify any misconceptions.

It will show the authenticity and beauty of the ancient Oriental art and give the public an insight of the Goshynru style practiced by E.C.U.

## Fund drive begins tonight

East Carolina's Football Club will meet this evening at seven o'clock in the C.U. to formulate plans for the upcoming fund drive.

At the last meeting held Wednesday night, it was determined that each member of the club must supply his own equipment in order to be eligible to play. He must also make a small application fee which will go toward supplying the club's training equipment.

After tonight's meeting is concluded, members of the club are expected to canvas the dorms and surrounding area for contributions to the club.

Students who wish to see East Carolina represented in the state club football league, in addition to the varsity level, are urged to contribute a small amount to help get this program off the ground.

Current plans for the fall have East Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill and possibly North Carolina State meeting each other twice as well as the Georgetown football club and other northern schools.

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## Society needs peaceful change

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When we've gotten these changes, we will again consume and big business will again reap its profits. We are not opposed to big business making money, we just want a better environment in which to consume.

Here is the proposal: Starting in Independence (July 4, 1970), those who wish to participate in a legal, non-violent protest, will not consume the below mentioned youth-oriented products; adding one new industry each month, until the mass media reveals that the government is making the changes we want.

- July 4, 1970 - Consume no Soft Drinks of any kind
- August 4, 1970 - Add no Records
- Sept. 4, 1970 - Add no Drive-In Restaurants and Franchise Outfits
- Oct. 4, 1970 - Add no New Clothing
- Nov. 4, 1970 - Add no Sports Equipment of Any Kind
- Dec. 4, 1970 - Add no Cosmetics or Grooming Aids
- Jan. 4, 1971 - Add no Movies
- Feb. 4, 1971 - Add no Automobiles and Related Purchases
- Mar. 4, 1971 - Add no Electronic Equipment of Any Kind
- Apr. 4, 1971 - Add no Products sold out of Vending Machines
- May 4, 1971 - Add no Cigarettes
- June 4, 1971 - Add no Alcoholic Beverages
- July 4, 1971 - Add no Suntan Lotion and Sun Glasses

Any one who wishes may boycott all of these major, youth-oriented products at once, rather than to add one each month. If you refuse to give up any of these items...then don't, someone else will not consume for you. Do what you can and want to do.

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT, AS A RESULT OF BIG BUSINESS LOBBYING IN WASHINGTON ASKS US WHAT WE WANT, HERE IS WHAT WE TELL THEM:

1. Change the voting age to 18, immediately
2. End the war in Vietnam and Cambodia immediately.
3. Total integration with complete freedom of choice immediately.
4. War budget goes to health, Education, Welfare and Ecology immediately.
5. End atom bomb testing above and below ground immediately.
6. Legalization of abortion immediately.
7. Legalization of marijuana with same restrictions as alcohol immediately.

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8. Legalization of homosexuality and so-called acts of perversion between consenting adults immediately.
9. No tax on or below each year's poverty level income immediately.
10. An end to the Bureau of Indian Affairs immediately and the dispersal of its money to all of the Indians in this country...which comes to \$4,500 per Indian.
11. Lift all travel restrictions immediately.
12. All judgeships will be elected, not appointed effective immediately.
13. An absolute guarantee of a public-defender system that works, for all who cannot afford a lawyer.

When all of the above has been done, and is guaranteed by law; then and only then will this boycott end.

I believe that if we use this one and only power we possess, we can get our government and anybody else to behave as we wish them to. We elected them, all of them, to represent us, all of us. Now, we DEMAND that they do just that. We must be heard, we WILL be heard.

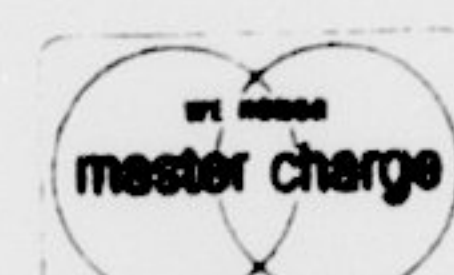
## Referendum inconclusive in poor turnout

The ECU Student Referendum on Cambodia was "not conclusive" according to Bob Whitley, SGA president because only about eight per cent of the students voted and some students voted more than once.

The total voting of 757 breaks down into 427 voting "no", 329 voting "yes" and eight with no opinion.

Whitley said the referendum did not receive enough publicity and a letter to Senator B. Everett Jordan displayed near the ballot box was thought to be the ballot by some students.

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## Denial of speaking privilege is asinine

It would have been nice if we had been able to have a commendatory editorial for our last issue of this academic year. It seems, however, that such was not to be the case.

Steve Apple, president of the University Union, made a concentrated effort at securing two professors from Kent State University to speak on this campus (see story, page 1).

These two professors were in North Carolina on a speaking tour with the announced purpose of making suggestions which hopefully would prevent on other campuses what took place at Kent State. Both of the professors were eyewitnesses to the deaths.

The speakers were sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and many colleges including UNC-Chapel Hill, and Duke University have taken advantage of their speaking offer.

ECU will not, however, have the benefit of their words.

It seems that the major force behind this loss is our Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Rudolph Alexander.

Digging up an obscure statement in the Associated Arts Board By-Laws which states that no entertainment can be booked without permission during the last ten days of a quarter, he personally applied this rule to the Kent State speakers and prevented their presence on this campus.

Without a doubt these speakers could have made a positive contribution to members of this campus community and would have enjoyed a large and appreciative audience — if arrangements for their presence could have been made.

Friday, Dr. Jenkins and SGA President Bob Whitley both stated that it sounded like a good idea and expressed the hope that the speakers would be able to come to ECU; however by this time the damage had been done and the speakers had made other plans for this tour which ends Wednesday.

The circumstances surrounding the prevention of these speakers from appearing at ECU is nothing but asinine.

These times are not by any means normal and those who would conduct themselves as if they were without bending in the least are either fools or mindless dreamers.

We can only feel disappointment and a certain degree of disgust with those who would use any excuse to turn their backs, close their eyes and shove the massive problems of the day under the rug.

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## The Forum

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to each one of you who helped us in our time of great need.

It is heartwarming to know that we have such a group of fine young men and women near us who hold such genuine feeling for other people and

their troubles.

Kenneth is doing so much better now. He is able to play and do many of the things other children can do.

In a couple of weeks he will be going back to Duke for a check-up. Next year he will have to go back for minor surgery to find out the actual success of his

operation.

Again we would like to thank you for your interest and prayers in our child because we know that without both of these we would not have Kenneth with us today. May God bless each one of you.

The Family of Kenneth Woolard

Dear Editor:

If Messrs. Atkins, Dunphy and Martins (Forum, May 14) will simply tear off the top of their neighborhood cap and send it to me along with 25 cents in coin, they will receive their very own Abie Hoffman Junior Anarchist Kit, complete with lifetime membership in the S.D.S., a complete wardrobe made of American flags, gas masks, four truck loads of cobblestones and 10,000 stark raving college students.

And, if they act quickly, this week only we will include free in the kit an offer to fly a National guard battalion of your choice anywhere in the United States to confront you so you may use your cobblestones and gas masks.

Having thus insured the success of your riot, you can take to the streets and, for the sake of Cambodian and Vietnamese men, women and children, you can kill American men, women and children, cleanse the government of pigs, enlighten the world, end war for all time, etc., etc.

John Anderson  
Jim Griffin

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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.

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