

Sterling Wins Presidency In Largest Turnout Ever

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

"I ask now mainly that all students on the campus get together and start working for their own welfare."

This statement came from newly-named Student Body President Cathy Sterling following her win over Eric Plow last night in campus runoff elections.

Sterling, who is the first coed ever to win a major cam-

pus elective post, emphasized that students rights cannot succeed unless dissensions are forgotten and everyone gets to work.

The Presidential race was relatively close with Sterling receiving 1,885 votes to 1,711 votes for Plow.

In the Student Senate Presidential race John Hester won with 1,907 to David Brown's 1,548 votes.

For Student Body Treas-

urer, Woody Kinney won by a wide margin over Hoot with 2,233 votes to Hoot's 1,167.

In a statement released by Plow after the results were made known he said he wished to thank all his supporters.

According to Plow, he feels Sterling is sincere and will do her best to carry out her platform. He asked her not to resort to outbursts of anger exhibited by her in the first runoffs.

Plow said he will go to Stanford next year under a fellowship but has enjoyed his three years here and will always remember this great "cow college."

The formal swearing in for Sterling and new campus officials for next year is scheduled for May 13.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Cathy Sterling E 1885
Eric Plow 1711

(Continued on Page 5)



—special Technician photo by Wayne Sung
New Student Body President Cathy Sterling

the Technician

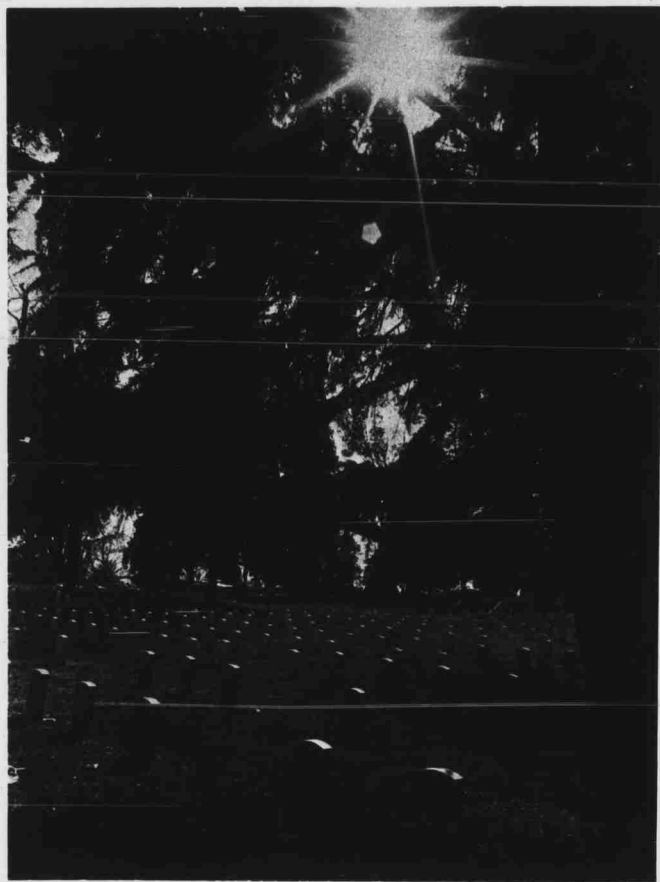
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Volume LIV, Number 79

Wednesday, May 6, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

In Memorium



staff photo by Dick Hill

RALEIGH'S NATIONAL CEMETARY

... can it be Kent State students did not die in vain?

by United Press International
PITTSBURGH—Arthur Krause, the father of one of four Kent State University students killed by National Guardsmen:

"She was completely disgusted with the whole thing. Why in hell couldn't they have fired blanks, or tear gas, or something besides live ammunition."

KENT, Ohio—UPI reporter Robert Corbett, at the scene of the violence:

"It was inconceivable to me that the troops could fire such a barrage at the demonstrators."

KENT, Ohio—Bfig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, commander of the National Guard unit involved in the shooting:

"Any military man has the right to protect his life if he feels it is threatened."

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in testimony before the House appropriations subcommittee a day before President Nixon decided to send U.S. troops to Cambodia:

"We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops, that our whole program is defeated."

Plaza Convocation To Center On Indochina War

by Jack Cozort
Editor

A convocation to protest the United States' escalation of the Indochina War begins today at 10 a.m. on the University Plaza.

"We feel President Nixon's recent decision to expand the Vietnam War into Cambodia should be of great concern to each member of this University Community," said Jack Barger, President of the Student Body, and Eric Moore, President of the Senate.

Barger and Moore also asked that "the faculty hold all classes from 10 o'clock a.m. through 12 o'clock noon at the sight of the convocation in an effort to extend the educational process."

The student sponsored convocation has no formal program, according to Bev Schwarz, one of the protest's organizers. Students, faculty, administration, and others of the University will be requested to keep their speeches under five minutes so that all sides can be heard.

Workshop activities will begin on the Brickyard at the conclusion of the convocation. One of the main functions of the workshop is to circulate a petition around Raleigh denouncing the escalation of the Indochina War.

"We do officially reprimand the President of the United States for his decision to increase our military involvement in Indochina which attacks the integrity of the United States as a nation dedicated to the brotherhood of all men," said a portion of the text of the petition. The petition will be sent to President Nixon.

Plans for an economic boycott to protest the Indochina War through business means will

begin today in connection with the workshops.

Chancellor John Caldwell, Provost Harry Kelly, and Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley have given their personal approval and endorsement of the convocation.

"I think it's fine to have a town meeting type of thing like this to discuss problems in rational fashion," said Talley. "Anytime students and faculty get together to try to have a rational discussion, I'm in favor of it."

"I hope people will come away with a better knowledge of the move into Cambodia and the other problems in Southeast Asia. I hope they have a chance to say something that will be heard by government officials."

Talley emphasized, as had Chancellor Caldwell and Provost Kelley in earlier statements, that he spoke as an individual with a personal approval, and not as a representative of the University.

The protest by State students is just one of many scheduled around the nation. Demonstrations have already taken the lives of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

In Chapel Hill, at the University of North Carolina, the student legislature has called for a class boycott, as has the executive committee of the Associated Students of Duke University in nearby Durham.

Faculty members at Davidson College planned a 58-hour peace vigil beginning by 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The deaths of the four students at Kent State has already prompted demonstrations on numerous campuses. State held a midnight prayer service at the Bell Tower to mourn the deaths of the Kent-State students Monday night.

Hundreds Attend Services For Four Kent Students

Between three to four hundred State students gathered at the Memorial Bell Tower at midnight Monday to mourn the deaths of four students killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State Monday.

Reverend Taylor Scott, Episcopal Chaplain for the State campus, led the services. Reverend Scott asked that students "have enough courage to still walk tall. We are here for tears, not anger. Let there be no marching."

Reverend Scott emphasized in his talk that "we are here to mourn the deaths of four students, not to make political speeches. The war has come home. The thing about war is

that it kills people, and four people are dead."

The reading of the list of students dead at Kent State

and passages from the Bible were included in Reverend Scott's talk.

(Continued on Page 5)

Blood Throwers Acquitted In District Court Trial

by Russell Herman
Guest Writer

Three people (two of them State students) arrested in connection with the anti-draft protest March 19 were acquitted in Wake County District Court yesterday.

In the first case Buddy Thompson and Beth Mullin were charged with "malicious and malevolent damage to real

property." The charges arose because they had thrown blood on the induction center steps. Attorney for the defense Jerry Paul requested a jury trial but the motion was denied because there are no provisions for jury trial in district court.

The State was unable to prove that any damage was done and no evidence was

(Continued on Page 8)

Exam Schedule Shows Studying Ahead

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes having first weekly recitation on: Will Take Exam on:
 Monday-9:00 8-11 Friday, 22 May
 Monday-11:00 12-3 Friday, 22 May
 Tuesday-8:00 (including 7:45) 3-6 Friday, 22 May

Monday-8:00 8-11 Saturday, 23 May
 Monday-1:00 12-3 Saturday, 23 May
 Tuesday-3:00 3-6 Saturday, 23 May

Monday-10:00 8-11 Monday, 25 May
 Tuesday-9:00 12-3 Monday, 25 May
 Monday-12:00 3-6 Monday, 25 May

Tuesday-11:00 8-11 Tuesday, 26 May
 Monday-4:00 12-3 Tuesday, 26 May
 Tuesday-12:00 3-6 Tuesday, 26 May
 Tuesday-1:00 8-11 Wednesday, 27 May


Tuesday-10:00 12-3 Wednesday, 27 May
 Arranged Exams*** 3-6 Wednesday, 27 May
 (including Common Exam for PY 205 and PY 208)

Monday-2:00 8-11 Thursday, 28 May
 Monday-3:00 12-3 Thursday, 28 May
 Arranged Exam*** 3-6 Wednesday, 28 May
 (including Common Exam for CH 101 and CH 103)

Tuesday-2:00 8-11 Friday, 29 May
 Tuesday-4:00 12-3 Friday, 29 May
 Arranged Exam*** 3-6 Friday, 29 May

No examination will be held before 21 May 1970. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated, except that examinations for graduating students which are scheduled 27-29 May will be scheduled earlier at times convenient for the professor and students. Any other exception must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.

In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10:00 will take the examination as a Monday 10:00 class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.



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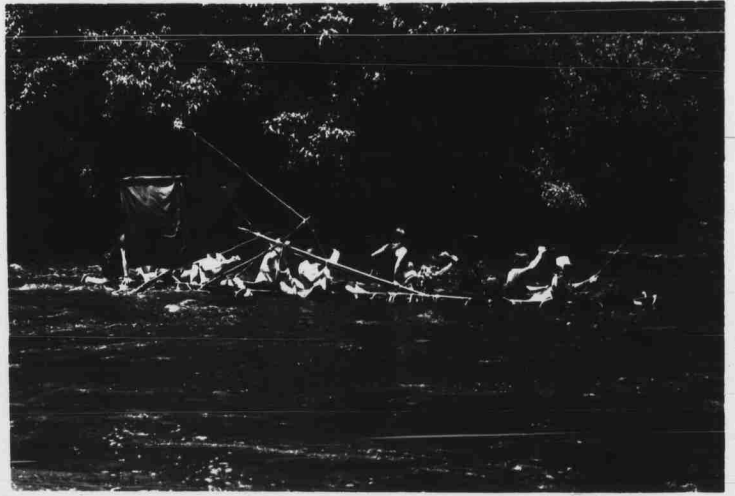
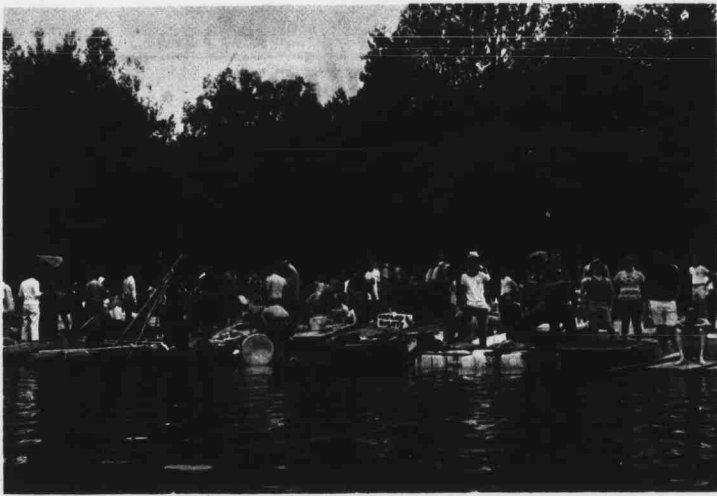
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Neuse River Derby, a splashing success!

by Mike Haynes

By nine o'clock Saturday morning a crowd had already begun to form for State's traditional Neuse River Derby. This three mile race, beginning at Raleigh beach, was originally conceived as a design project by Design professor Fred Eichenberger, but it has since become a tradition, with competition from members of all State's schools.

Although the race was slated to begin at 12:00, various strange crafts lined the beach by ten, as their skippers tried them out to see if they were seaworthy. Many weren't, and they drew rounds of applause and laughter as they sank beneath the green waters of the Neuse.

My particular craft, was predicted as a failure by everyone in my dorm, but to their surprise, and mine as well, it floated.

By starting time a crowd of about 2000 skippers and spectators lined the shores. The race official, Andy Leager, came around and told all racers that there would be a meeting in five minutes. Don Johansen, the captain of my craft, came up with the bright idea that we would forego the meeting and get our boat into the water. Apparently several others were thinking the same because the river was beginning to fill with boats. G.A. Dees, observing all this, unofficially started the race when he yelled, "Let's get the hell in the water."

In a matter of seconds, the water was filled with splashing screaming people dragging and

pushing their crafts. To Andy's surprise, the Neuse River Derby had begun.

There was fierce paddling by the racers as everyone tried to be first to get under the

astrous in the rapids, not only for itself, but for any boat which happened to hit it. One of the most original boats was a cardboard box rubbed with soap. To everyone's surprise,



railroad bridge. After that first milestone nearly everyone slowed down, most because they were tired, and may, such as myself, because their craft was coming apart.

By this time we were settled enough to take a look at the other floating junkpiles surrounding us. There were at least 200 crafts in all, with some latecomers getting off the starting line after 1:00.

Among the more interesting crafts was the disastrous plastic bag filled with balloons, which barely got past the starting line. Then there was the gym set floating on inner tubes, which proved equally dis-

this unlikely-looking craft floated all the way to the finish line with little trouble.

These ungodly boats used various means of propulsion, most using paddles, brooms, or poles to make their merry way down the Neuse. Some used simple foot power or flippers to propel an innertube or a string of tubes to the finish line. Nearly all the crafts had an ample supply of liquid fuel in the form of Budweiser.

There was much evidence of remains from All Campus Weekend. Many skippers used huge pieces of inflated plastic tunnel mounted under plywood.



Then there was the usual flotilla of canoes, which most racers condemned as "not quite in the spirit of the race", yet most were grateful to the canoers for being the only available source of dry cigarettes.

My skipper and I made quite a few new friends during the 2½ hour trip. There is no better way to get to know people than floating down a river beside them. We gave assistance to many by retrieving lost paddles, and three unidentified Mexicans gave us hearty thanks for returning a lost sandal.

However, we didn't have too much time for socializing because our boat was slowly coming apart. We were drawing water, and we had to divide our time between paddling and bailing.

Then the worst part of the trip approached, the legendary Neuse River rapids. These rapids have been the scene of many disasters, and ours is now counted among them. Although we capsized four times, I managed to save the boat while Don nearly drowned saving the cooler. After about

*sink, swim,
and save the Bud!*



photos by Allison

and Westcott



twenty minutes of hectic work we once again launched the ill-fated craft and made our way toward the finish line.

Luckily we missed the mud barrage incurred on the earlier arrivals. A firing base was entrenched on one bank, while the navy attacked from the rear, overturning the boats. However, before our arrival this attack was quelled by an unidentified bosun armed with a monkey wrench.

Finally we saw the bridge at the finish line, which was one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen. People lined the bridge and the banks, and cheered us as we made our way to the finish.

Don and I give our most sincere appreciation to three guys floating on 250 plastic lemonade cartons. We couldn't have made it to the finish without the pieces of their craft which we used to bail.

Also, I would like to extend my thanks to Steve Plotz who saved me from falling down the bank at the finish line, and to Connie Barbee who restrained me from jumping off the bridge.

The Derby was an experience I will never forget, and I

am sure it was enjoyed by everyone who was present, spectators and racers alike. I

will be looking forward to another one next year, hopefully with a boat that doesn't leak, and about a case of sun-tan oil.



OUR SAY

If you don't go to the Convocation...

The convocation on the University Plaza today is only one of an untold number of demonstrations planned across the nation for this day and the days to come.

The murder of two coeds and two male students at Kent State University by National Guardsmen has prompted more demonstrations than were previously expected and has shown what irrationality can do to a peaceful demonstration.

State has already had a memorial service to the fallen students of Kent State. The meeting at the Bell Tower at midnight Monday night and the ensuing march to the Chancellor's home tend to make one think today's convocation will be one of heated discussion.

Several who supported Nixon's decisions in Indochina paid tribute to the dead students Mon-

day night. It is hoped they will be at the convocation today to give their side of the story, much as they presented it Monday night.

After the Kent State incident, it would be a shame if large numbers do not turn out for the convocation. Several "right-wingers" have the mistaken idea that they are supposed to stay away from the convocation because they do not share the same opinions as the organizers of the protest.

It is all that much more important that they do turn out for the convocation to present their side. By staying away, they are merely showing that they simply do not care. They are *not* showing that they are in favor of Nixon's actions.

Faculty members may avoid the disruption policy by scheduling their classes from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on the brickyard. If they do not,

they are showing that they do not care what is happening in Indochina and at Kent State.

It is one thing to disagree with something, it is quite another if you do not care at all. No one class is so important that it cannot sacrifice a little of its discussion for a discussion of matters as important as a war which affects each and every one of us.

Chancellor Caldwell has prepared a statement for the convocation today. Have you? Provost Kelly and Dean Talley are going to the convocation. Are you?

Do you care enough for what you believe in to get out and tell people about it, or are you content to ignore today's major issues by shying away from a chance to discuss them?

If you care, if you have faith in what you believe in, go to the convocation and make yourself heard. If you don't...

Kent State show of power can't kill human spirit

by Craig Wilson
Guest Columnist

The names of the students killed at Kent State this week will not appear in the Defense Department figures as casualties of the Indochina War. But these four young people struck a greater blow for freedom than anything the U.S. Army will do in Cambodia.

The fight for freedom truly is at home. The battle fronts are Kent, Columbia, Duke and Yale, not the Parrot's Beak or the Fishhook. For one of the great tragedies of the Vietnam War has been America's continued refusal to live up to the principle that made her a great nation: self-reliance.

The first principle of the libertarian tradition is that freedom is secured and retained through the determination of individuals and individual peoples, not interventionist super-powers and big brothers. If people but want to be free, they will be so. Freedom cannot be

spoon-fed to the South Vietnamese or the Cambodians; they must want it enough to fight for it themselves and they must remain vigilant so that what is purchased by blood is not repossessed by negligence.

Similarly, the greatest threat to our basic freedoms comes not from Hanoi, or Peking or Moscow, but from Washington. The nation that American GIs are keeping us free by fighting in SE Asia is not born out by the facts. They obviously have not kept the nation's youth free from the attacks of Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell. U.S. intervention in Vietnam has not erased the stifling draft system. It has not restored the constitutional war making power to the Senate. It has not protected the American Negro in Mississippi or the right to dissent in Kent, Ohio. When freedom is endangered, too often Man does not care; Security and comfort is all he really craves. But there is always a flicker of hope, a thoughtful few to keep alive the democratic faith.

While Nixon babbled on about the "right to dissent," students were ordered not to assemble at Kent State. And while the President decried the "violence" involved, not once did he mention the possibility that greater prudence by the National Guard might have averted the deaths of four persons. The continuation of support for barbaric police action implied by Nixon's silence will encourage both the prejudicial and libertarian strains in our society, and we will have more bloodshed, more dissent and more polarization.

But in the end we will be rid of the arrogant Nixons, Agnews and Mitchells. We will be free of the insane war in Asia and we will once again seize the freedom and life style our constitution was meant to provide. And then the four students at Kent State will take their places in history as great American patriots who died in a violent confrontation when the angry, self-satisfied establishment thought physical power could conquer the human spirit.

Entire student body needs to support President Sterling

In the largest turnout ever in a valid campus election, Cathy Sterling won the presidency of the Student Body by 174 votes out of the 3596 cast. She thus becomes the first coed ever to be elected president at a major university in the state.

Her campaign presented some of the most innovative ideas ever exhibited on campus. Her call for an ombudsman for the students in their dealings with the university is a

unique idea, and we hope that she will be able to carry it out.

The defeated candidates must unite behind our new president and her fight for students' rights. For the first time in many years the president of the Student Body is not one of the "old liners" and her election and the election of many new faces in the Student Senate will hopefully provide new life to the students' government.

The new constitution has its

flaws that need to be corrected. Problems in the Union have to be resolved, and there will be a need for a strong student lobby when the General Assembly is in session next year. All of these problems will confront not only Cathy Sterling but the other elected officers. They will have

to find new approaches to old problems, otherwise they will be labeled the established do-nothing-power.

If there had been any doubts that students are really fed up with the way student government has been run in the past several years, they need only look at the results of the

election. In the largest turnout in history, the students voted for a change. But new officers are not all that is needed for a change, students who really want an effective government must get actively involved, whether it be in the residence hall as an officer or in any of the enumerable student

activities or in the actual working of the government.

But if you want a change, you must be willing to work for that change. All of the Cathy Sterlings and Eric Plows cannot change the system unless you, the student, are willing to help. The decision is yours.

YOUR SAY-Do we need to lose money?

To the Editor:
I have followed the campus

food problem with keen interest and I have particularly

been concerned about the problem of Leazar Cafeteria. Leazar, if I am not mistaken, is the only food distributor on campus that is losing money. Several concerned students have wondered why another firm doesn't take over Leazar if Slater keeps losing money on it.

But I think that we all have been mistaken in our assumptions. Maybe the administration really wants to lose money on Leazar. We have been assuming that they wanted to eventually make money on it, when actually they are trying to lose money. And they're doing a fairly good job at it.

In fact the recent move to allow Slater to supply sandwiches to the snack bar was just another attempt to follow through on this policy of losing

money. And they are succeeding magnificently. They are losing over \$1600 every two weeks on the sandwiches alone.

Maybe the focus of our attention should be on why the University wants to lose money. Probably because they feel that they have enough qualified instructors already.

Or it could be because they received too much money from the N.C. General Assembly last year. We may never know the true reasons—we can only speculate.

But I am sure that whatever the reason might be for the University to want to lose money, it must be a good reason.

It had better be good.

Gary M. Conrad
Senior, Speech-Communication

the Technician

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From Lincoln's Gettysburg Address As Seen On A National Cemetery Monument

Staff Photo by Dick Hill

After Students, Guardsmen Clash

Kent Authorities Seek Facts

by Louis Cassels
UPI Senior Editor

Kent, Ohio (UPI)—Authorities sought yesterday to determine if National Guardsmen acted in blind panic, in self-defense, or in response to a tragically misunderstood command when they opened fire, killing four Kent State University students during a campus anti-war demonstration Monday.

Four students were slain and 10 wounded, three critically, in the three-second volley from the rifles of about 20 guardsmen who were retreating under a barrage of rocks thrown by demonstrators.

Two of the dead were girls, and at least one of them, a pretty 19-year-old brunette freshman named Allison Krause, was an innocent bystander who had telephoned her parents a short time before to express disapproval of the demonstration on the 20,000 student campus.

"She was completely disgusted with the whole thing," said her father, Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh. "And now she's dead. Why in hell couldn't they have fired blanks, or tear gas, or something besides live ammunition?"

Three Other Victims

In addition to Miss Krause, Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, a junior of Youngstown, Ohio; Jeffery Miller, 19, a freshman of Plainview, N.Y.; and William K. Schroeder, 19, a sophomore of Lorain, Ohio, died in the gunfire.

John Cleary, 19, a freshman of Scotia, N.Y.; Dean Kahler, 20, a freshman of East Canton, Ohio; and Joseph Lewis, 18, a freshman of Massillon, Ohio, were reported in critical condition at Robinson Memorial Hospital in nearby Ravenna.

A full investigation was ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who sent guardsmen onto the campus during a weekend of rioting triggered by President Nixon's Thursday night broadcast announcing U.S. troops had entered Cambodia.

Rhodes called it "the saddest day I have known as governor."

The President, learning of the tragedy at the White House, said it should convince educators and students alike that when "dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy."

Guardsmen are Surrounded

Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, commanding the guard unit, told newsmen the shooting began when a group of 100 guardsmen found themselves virtually surrounded by about 600 student demonstrators pelting them with rocks and pieces of pavement.

Canterbury said a single shot preceded the guardsmen's volley. He said he did not know whether the shot was fired by a guardsman or someone else. He said the students were not warned before the shooting began.

Many eyewitnesses reported

about half the guardsmen fired their rifles into the air, well over the heads of the students, while others fired straight into the milling crowd of boys and girls.

This circumstance gave rise to speculation some of the guardsmen, in the noise and confusion, misunderstood a command to fire warning shots into the air, and instead shot to kill.

Report Just A Rumor

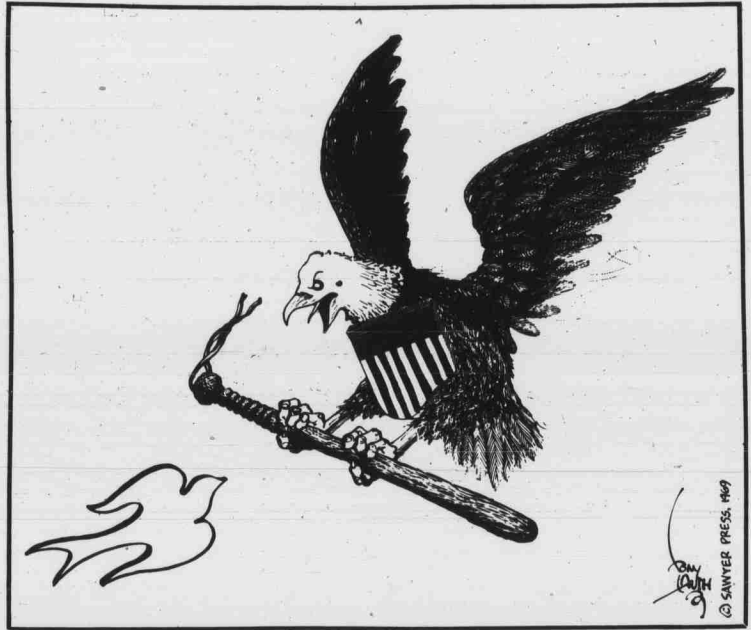
Joseph Durban, Kent State's assistant public information officer, said today "some unauthorized person" may have issued the erroneous early report on the two guardsmen being killed. He denied he issued such a report.

"Two men dropped from exhaustion," Durban said. "One of the men had a heart attack."

The rolling green campus of the university was virtually deserted today except for guardsmen in jeeps and armored personnel carriers. President Robert I. White closed the university immediately after the shooting and instructed all students to leave campus before nightfall and remain at their homes until Monday.

A judge issued an injunction ordering the campus cleared by noon today.

An 8 p.m. curfew was imposed on Kent and Ravenna, and persons attempting to enter either two were halted at police barricades on the outskirts.



Agromeck Rates Set

All organizations interested in buying pages in next year's *Agromeck* should have a representative attend a meeting in the *Agromeck* office Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Any organization which is not present will not be included in the book due to deadline expedancies. Contracts and prices will be discussed.

Anyone (preferably one of the students who voted to have senior pictures and organization pictures in the *Agromeck*) who wishes to be senior section editor or organization section editor, please attend a meeting in the *Agromeck* office tonight at 7:30.

According to Editor John DeMao the cost of a half-page for organizations will be \$200.

"The reason the organization pictures are so high is

because we must bring in professional people to do the work. This includes people to take pictures, do layout, and set copy," said DeMao.

"Any organization that is active will get its picture in anyway."

DeMao commented that senior pictures would be free but undergraduates would have to pay \$10 each to get their

pictures in the book. This would be voluntary. Anyone who does not want to pay the \$10 would just not get his picture in the yearbook.

A referendum on the yearbook last week indicated that many students would like to have organization and undergraduate pictures included and would be willing to pay for it.

US Column Crosses Cambodian Border

by Bert Okuley

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported seizing two major Communist staging areas in Cambodia Tuesday and military sources said thousands of Americans in a third offensive across the border cut part of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Cambodia, fighting its own war against Communist forces advancing to within 30 miles of Phnom Penh, reversed its stand and endorsed the Allied offensives ordered by President Nixon to destroy Red sanctuaries along the South Vietnamese border.

Phnom Penh dispatches described the situation as "extremely grave" and United Nations Secretary General Thant said in New York it was even more dangerous than the "one that ravaged Indochina before 1954." He urged an immediate peace conference.

Casualty Report

Official communiques said the three-pronged Allied offensives into Cambodia in the Parrot's Beak, the Fishhook and the new front along the Se San River had killed 3,414 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, captured 526 and deprived the communists of 4,313 weapons, 540 tons of ammunition, rice and medical supplies and 61 trucks.

American losses were reported as 16 killed, and those for South Vietnamese units as 170 killed and 651 wounded.

The Allies were racing against time, hoping to complete the offensives before the monsoon season starts and turns the jungles into quagmires impassable for tanks. The rains are expected to come in

the next few weeks.

The 15,000 man South Vietnamese force in the Parrot's Beak where operations

began on April 29 reported seizing the Communist base at Ba Thu, four miles inside Cambodia. It was described as the principal staging area for the Communist Tet offensive in 1968 and the main headquarters for training Viet Cong commandos.

In the Fishhook, tank crews of thU.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment leading a force of 15,000 American and South Vietnamese troops pushed to the outskirts of Snuol 21 miles inside Cambodia late Tuesday and occupied its airstrip.

Snuol has been a Communist stronghold for years and its fall was considered a major victory in the Fishhook offensive which began last Thursday.

The new drive, started Tuesday, sent a force of 6,000 men

Cambodians Welcome GI's

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—The government reversed its position Tuesday and said it welcomed the American offensives against Communist bases in Cambodia. Cambodian troops backed by tanks held off North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces advancing on Phnom Penh.

Battle lines were drawn at the town of Koki Thom, 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division into Cambodia at a point about 50 miles west of the South Vietnamese city of Pleiku on the Central Highlands.

Landon To Address Symposium Tonight

Kenneth Landon, Director of the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies at American University, will deliver an address on Cooperation and Conflict in Southeast Asia in 159 Kilgore Hall at 8 tonight.

Landon's address is part of the Southeast Asia Symposium lecture series sponsored by the

History Department and the School of Liberal Arts.

Professor Landon spent 10 years in the field in Thailand from 1927 to 1937. He also was a desk officer in the State Department and since his retirement from government service has made several official and unofficial trips to the area for the State Department.

Mourners Exhort US To 'Fight Wars Through Peace'

(Continued from Page 1)

Bev Schwartz, one of the students at the services, spoke briefly, noting that "we need better police. We need to fight war through peace."

Reverend Scott concluded his words with a prayer for the dead, then he announced that the services were over, but the students did not all leave.

Talks from different students advocating more action sprang up as a few felt the services were over answered their calls for marches.

About 100 of the protesting students then began a short march to the home of

Chancellor John Caldwell. Caldwell received the students and then reportedly told them he planned to speak at the convocation on Wednesday.

Activities at the Bell Tower were still not concluded even after the group left for the Chancellor's home. Some remained behind in a further attempt to incite the diminishing crowd to action.

Rebuttals from someone in the crowd answered every statement proposed for immediate action. The crowd had finally disbursed by around 12:45 a.m.

Preregistration Reminder

All students are reminded that they must complete registration before 5 p.m. Friday afternoon. Students who fail to complete preregistration during this period will be charged a \$10 late fee if they preregister late.

In addition all students must present both their blue registration card and their official Social Security Card when they turn in their preregistration cards in Room 4 Peele Hall.

Social Security numbers will be used for all students beginning this fall. The number should be used on all fall preregistration cards in place of the student alpha number.

Official Results Of Spring Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Talbert	399	Ag. & Life (Jr)	
SENATE PRESIDENT			
David Brown	1518	Osborne	E 56
John Hester	E 1907	Parker	51
TREASURER			
Woody Kinney	E 2233	Whisnant	115
Hoot	1167	Cash	E 131
Council Referendum			
Yes	1098	Engr. (Sr)	
No	337	Tripp	E 98
Sr. Jud. Board			
Bean	256	Brown	97
Geisler	241	Armstrong	88
Bair	E 287	Dry	E 107
Rule	E 272	Forestry (Jr)	
Jr. Jud. Board			
Moore	315	Armstrong	19
Martin	324	Lyle	E 38
Slusher	E 406	PSAM (Sr)	
Van Aken	E 399	Angermayer	E 46
Kenerly	E 362	Coppley	30
Gordon	324	Graduate Senators	
So. Jud. Board			
Taylor	E 472	Willett	E 98
Campbell	E 433	Geissler	E 119
Martindale	290	Wheeler	E 101
Lee	325	Hughes	82
Fox	307	Nemeth	87
Beaman	E 403	Price	85
Swink	E 442	PSAM (Jr)	
Engr. (Sr)			
		Martin	E 51
		Souers	39

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by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

State took a firm hold on first place yesterday by taking a pair from Carolina, 5-0 and 5-1.

Pitching strength and superb defensive ball were in order for the afternoon as State sent Mike Caldwell and John Lewis to the mound and not a single error was committed.

Caldwell ran his record to 7-2 with his victory in the first game. The left-hander was in control all the way as he gave up only six hits in the shut-out. He also walked three and fanned four in completing his seventh game of the season.

The Pack struck early in the contest against the Tar Heel's Eddie Hill.

Hill, with a little control problem, walked Dennis Punch and Darrell Moody to start the second inning off. After two were down, Randy McMasters loaded the bases up on an error by Carolina's Terry Ratchford.

Hill then forced in two runs by issuing two more base on balls. That was it for Hill as Rusty Prindle came in to get the final out.

The Pack struck for another run in the fourth on an RBI single by Chris Cammack following a single by McMasters and a free base given to Dick

Greer after he was hit by a pitch ball.

Punch collected a base hit, Moody followed with a double and then Bill Glad came through with a two run single over the first baseman's outstretched glove.

Slugging Tommy Smith, held hitless in the first game, provided all the power for Lewis and company with a booming three-run triple in the first inning with no outs.

McMasters, leading off the inning, worked starter Greg Pavlick for a walk. Greer followed with a single and Cammack too was issued a free pass to first to set the stage for Smith's big bat.

The Wolfpack got their last run in the second when Greer was hit by a pitched ball, stole

second and then came in on an error by Carolina's shortstop John Rudsell.

The Tar Heel's lone run came in the second on a double by Greg Ward and a safety by Larry Kiser that sent Ward home.

Lewis gave up five hits and struck out four in going the distance for the fifth time in seven outings.

State now holds a full game lead over Clemson, who beat South Carolina 4-0 in yesterday's action. The Pack's conference record now stands at 11 victories with three defeats while the Tigers are 9-3.

Coach Sam Esposito's fired up Pack have another double-header this Saturday when they travel to Winston-Salem for games with the Deacs of Wake Forest.



BOB ANDERSON is one of the reasons State is in first place in the ACC. Here, he delivers against East Carolina.



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USC Remains With Conference

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Reports circulated today that the University of South Carolina trustees are unlikely to

Football Meeting

"We're trying to start a contact football organization similar to that found in several areas of the North, in particular Georgetown."

The speaker was Don Stuart, a student from Chapel Hill, and the program he calls contact football is just that, football complete with uniforms, pads and protections. Stuart is setting up teams

make any quick decision on whether to pull out of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The trustees scheduled an afternoon closed-door meeting to hear a full report on last week's ACC meetings, and a news conference was set for late afternoon.

The university failed to push through a rule change to eliminate the 800 minimum score on college board examinations that an athlete must achieve to play in the ACC, which is the toughest requirement of any major conference in the nation.

Sources said that before the meeting, trustees had decided on withdrawal if the rule change was not accomplished, but that some officials have

had second thoughts since the ACC session. Because football schedules are made up so far in advance, the loss of the ACC teams from the schedule would impose serious scheduling problems for South Carolina.

The conference did not directly turn down the proposal to drop the 800 minimum college board score. Instead, presidents of the ACC schools were requested to study the entrance requirements "with the view of settling the issue at the earliest possible moments."

Protest Telegram

The campus unrest, triggered by the widening war in Southeast Asia, prompted 37 college and university presidents to send a telegram to President Nixon urging him to "demonstrate unequivocally" his determination to end the war.

New York University President James Hester drafted the telegram which noted that the U.S. invasion of Cambodia had

generated apprehension on the nation's campuses.

"We share these apprehensions," the telegram said, "and we implore you to consider the incalculable dangers of an unprecedented alienation of America's youth and to take immediate action to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end the war quickly."

Late news—USC will stay in ACC indefinitely.

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FOR SALE: '67 VW Fastback, factory air, one owner, clean. \$1465. Call 851-3381.

Summer Sub-let for couple, June 3-August 26. Charming one-bedroom home, edge NCSU campus, 2 blocks Cameron Village. Two window air-conditioners. Low rent in exchange for care of yard and 3 Siamese cats. Write Box 305, St. Mary's College, Raleigh 27603.

Summer Sales Opportunity for juniors 21 and over in Raleigh area. Call 833-1832 for appointment.

LOST: Organic Chemistry Text, Morrison and Boyd. Left in 2211 Gardner. Anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts contact Susan Guerie, 832-3826

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Sedan. Less than 5,000 miles. Blue with black interior. \$1750. Call 787-0160.

STUART HALL GRAD— Going back for Alumni Weekend? I need a ride—Will share expenses. Call Betty Bond, 755-2483 or come by HA 111.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Bus. Excellent condition. Radio, new tires. Best offer. Dial 782-5239 after 6:00.

Kalabash Corporation show & dance. May 9, 1970, 8-12 midnight, Bragaw Residence Hall. Admittance by Bragaw activity card or \$1.50/couple.

BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES—\$29 nationally advertised brand. We have 10 1970 zig zag sewing machines. Complete with 25 yr. guarantee. To be sold for \$29 each. Cash or small monthly payments. These machines have built in controls for making button-holes, hemming, decorated stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Saturday until 5 p.m. 1/2 block off Wake Forest Road.

LOST: Girls Glasses handed to someone at Rapids during Neuse River Derby. \$2.00 reward. Call Mike Lovejoy at 753-9283.

Campus Crier

PI MU EPSILON, Mathematics Fraternity, will meet May 8 at 5:00 p.m. at Reedy Creek State Park for the annual picnic. Sign up in Mathematics Office, Harrelson 255.

The Sociology Department sponsors a repeat showing of the prize-winning "Theatre of the Aware," and engineer's view of Human Ecology. Walter Cronkite and U Thant take part in it by commenting on issues of worldwide impact. Friday, May 8 at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45. Gen. Lab 206.

The **RECREATION PICNIC** will be held May 10. Will leave fieldhouse at 3:00 for Johnny Clemmons Camp. \$1 per Rec Student. Sign up at fieldhouse by 5:00 Friday.

The 1971 **Windhover** is accepting manuscripts. Turn them in either at the Windhover box in Winston Hall or Agromeck office, basement King Building.

Commencement Announcements are in at SSS—Seniors may pick them up.

ATTENTION: ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS. Thursday, May 7 is a Holy Day of obligation—Mass will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel of the E.S. King Religious Center.

The **ENGINEER'S COUNCIL** will meet Thursday, May 7, at 6:30 in Riddick 11. All new members must be present and all Fair chairman for this year's Fair are asked to attend.

Students under 21 years old desiring a second copy of their grades sent directly to them in addition to the original that is sent home may request this at the Union Information Desk or Room 7A-Peele Hall.

FCA meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fieldhouse for election of officers.

Women's Liberation Meeting 7:30 tonight in Hut at Meredith College. All women invited.

AGRI-LIFE Council will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 208 Patterson.

PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Union 252 instead of today at 4.

LOST AND FOUND Auction has been scheduled for May 7, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar. The campus lost & found center is located at the Union Info Desk. If you have lost any articles please inquire at the Info Desk. Items not claimed by Wednesday, May 6 will be auctioned the following day, and proceeds turned over to the Student Loan Fund.

House Wanted

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will be in the lobby of Lee, Bragaw and Metcalf dorms May 11, 12, and 13 from 9:00 until 4:00 p.m. to take orders for telephone service, disconnects, changes of name or responsibility.

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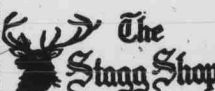


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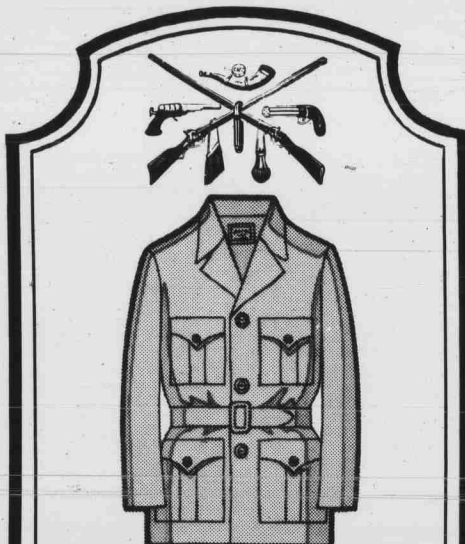


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(Continued from Page 1)

sented to show wanton intent. Adjutant Kelly of the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station in his testimony for the prosecution said that "no lasting damage" was done.

Defense Attorney Paul entered a motion for "non suit." In his argument he said that the statutes require that there have been "willful and wanton injury." He emphasized that according to the state's own witness there was no injury to the building and that no evidence had been presented showing wanton intent. Judge Barnett approved the motion and they were acquitted.

In the second case Harriet Ammann was charged with "larceny by trick" of four units of blood from Rex Hospital blood bank. Mrs. McGhee, chief technician at the blood bank, was called as witness for the prosecution. According to McGhee's testimony Ammann obtained the blood in the usual manner for use by State's zoology department.

During questioning from both prosecution and defense, McGhee repeatedly said that the blood was completely useless and worthless and would have been discarded.

In concluding the case for the defense, Paul said that since the blood had been shown to be worthless it could

not be considered larceny.

Judge Barnette agreed and said that the object taken had to have value before the taking was larceny. He added that it was also necessary to show that at the time the object was taken the defendant intended to use it for other purposes than those stated to the blood bank. Since testimony had shown the blood to be worthless and no evidence of intent to misuse the blood had been presented, the judge dismissed the case since there was "no probable cause" for prosecution.

There were more spectators than seats in the courtroom and many stood while waiting

for and during the trials.

Later in the afternoon the three defendants released a statement saying: "While we are happy that the court procedure established that no crimes were committed in our attempt to dramatize the tragedy of the war, we know that the war continues to escalate. More blood has been spilled. Water has not washed this life-blood away as the useless blood was washed from the steps of the induction center. The crime of the war continues and we continue to protest it."

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