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Legislature passes publications bill

By BOB CUNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The 7th session of the SGA Legislature met and passed the publications bill of approximately \$100,000 to fund Buccaneer, Fountainhead, The Rebel and the Student Handbook.

An amendment to cut the Rebel editor's salary by \$25 a month was introduced.

The amendment, summing to a \$125 total editor's salary cut, was passed. It was not specified that the \$125 come from only the editor's salary. Thus, the Pub Board will decide where to cut the money.

The Pub Board was created by the SGA and thus the Pub Board has the job of deciding salaries, argued Susan Quinn of the Pub Board.

After much pro and con debate, the Pub Board bill was passed.

During the questions and privileges, various individuals associated with ECU were allowed 5 minutes each to speak.

Albert Peralton, the head of the Drama Department, said he hoped the SGA members had not thought that he was trying to "gyp" the SGA into paying for ordered bleachers. The bill considering reimbursement for the \$3098 bleachers was defeated last week.

Craig Hales, freshman class vice-president, expressed that the freshman class is not familiar enough with the processes occurring within ECU. To enable the freshmen to air complaints and questions, Hales proposed a caucus to permit freshmen to meet and express their views.

Phil Arrington spoke to announce his resignation from the position of editor of The Rebel. His reasons for resigning are difficulties encountered with money appropriations for the Rebel and in response to critical charges against Rebel staff competence.

Marvin Hunt, current managing editor of The Rebel, announced his campaign for the position of editor of The Rebel. He said his main qualification was past experience with The Rebel.

New bills introduced were: appropriations for a possible freshman newsletter; consideration of the political science fraternity's constitution; and consideration of the constitution for the Married Women's Association.

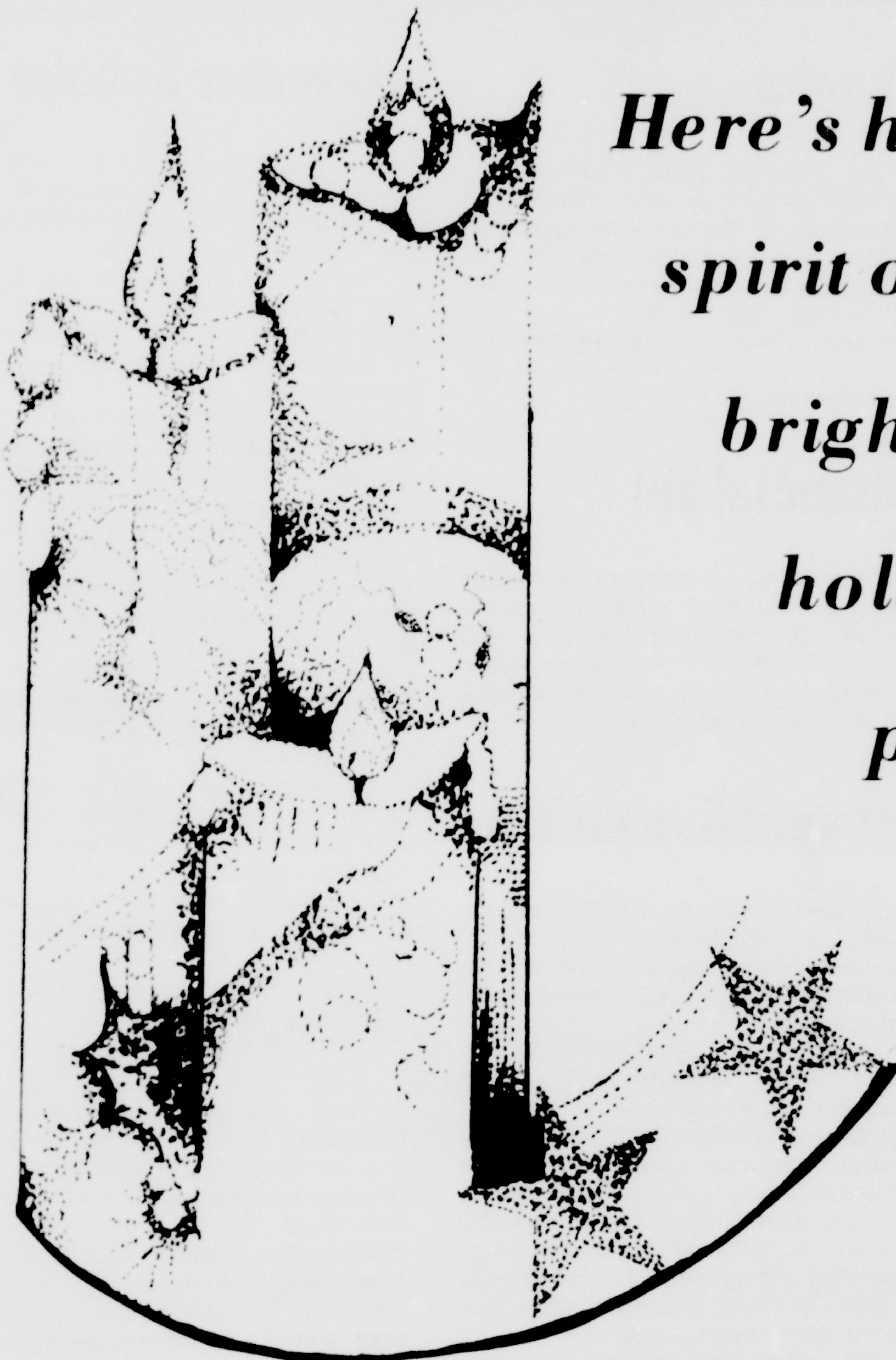
Old business began with debate on a \$50.00 appropriation to the North Carolina Association of Student Governments. The \$50.00, according to positive debate, would pay ECU's membership fee for its participation in the NCASG. The bill was passed.

A resolution to move the ECU craftsmen association constitution to a position where it could be debated upon was passed. Positive debate asserted that the constitution now meet SGA requirements. Thus, the constitution has been accepted.

The REAL house constitution for student and faculty volunteers working for the REAL house was introduced for consideration. The constitution was accepted.

The constitution of the University Panhellenic Association was introduced and passed.

A lobbyist for the ECU Model U.N. program conceded to wait until January 6, 1975, for his bill, asking for approximately \$2800.00, to be debated upon.



Here's hoping that the spirit of the season

brightens your

holiday with

peace

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Editor of the REBEL resigns; says REBEL 'near extinction'

By SAM NEWELL
Staff Writer

Philip Arrington, Editor-in-Chief of the Rebel, ECU's literary and arts publication, resigned yesterday in protest of a proposed merger with the Buccaneer.

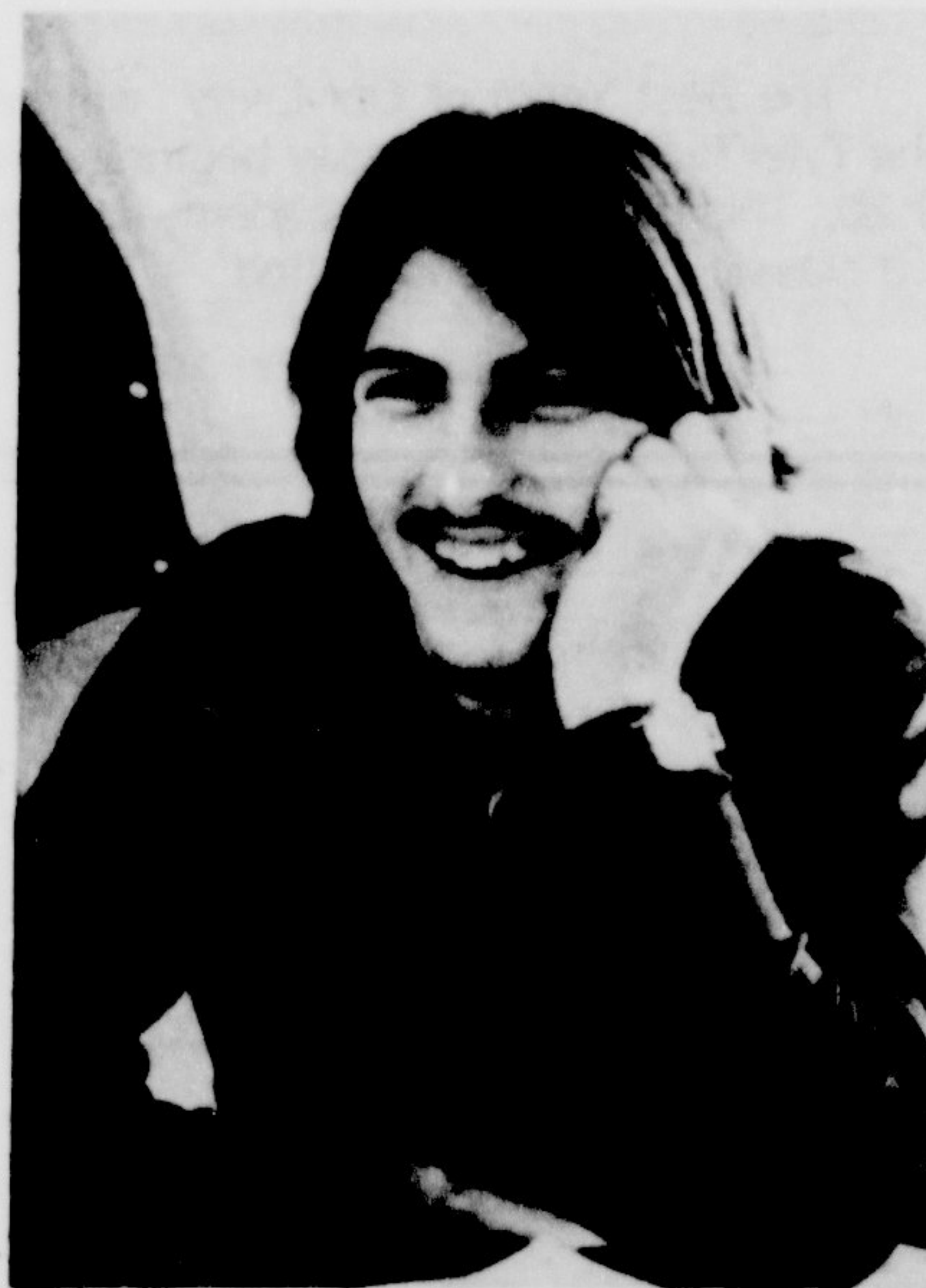
"I was elected to uphold and execute the concept of the Rebel as an individual publication," said Arrington. "That concept is on the edge of extinction and I will not be part of its destruction no matter what financial reasons are given."

The merger lies in a recommendation voiced by the Appropriations Committee.

"We of that committee will recommend that the SGA review the possibility of incorporating the Rebel within the Buccaneer," said chairman Doug Benton.

"We feel the Rebel needs more exposure and better distribution. Since more students read the Buccaneer than the Rebel the incorporation should help."

Benton also indicated a possible savings of \$4000 as a result of the merger.



PHILIP ARRINGTON

"Under the merger the Rebel would exist as autonomously as possible within the Buccaneer as a section of creative art and writing. The final layout decisions

would be with the Publications Board," said Benton.

However, Monica Sutherland, Co-Editor of the Buccaneer said the merger could not take place this year. "We could not incorporate the Rebel in this year's Buccaneer because the layout has already been set and there is no one on our staff capable of judging literary selections," said Sutherland.

"Although the incorporation may increase distribution, the sheer bulk of the yearbook may obscure the material of the Rebel," said Arrington. "The readership of the Rebel is not always that of the Buccaneer, therefore some of our usual patronage may be lost. I feel the merger should not be made without caution and student consent."

After Arrington's resignation, Marvin Hunt, managing editor of the Rebel, submitted his name for consideration of the vacated positions with the stipulation that the 1974-75 Rebel budget be approved.

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Bucs have arrived

Last year's yearbook, the 1974 BUCCANEER, will be distributed to the student body Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Students who were enrolled at ECU for all three quarters may pick up their book behind Jarvis dormitory Dec. 18-20.

Students must have their ECU I.D. cards to receive a book.

The books will be distributed during the following hours:

Wednesday 10-12 1-4
Thursday 10-12 1-4
Friday 9-12

Graduates of Spring quarter and summer school will receive their books in the mail shortly after the holidays. Students who were here for only one or two quarters may pay the balance of \$3.00 per quarter at the Buccaneer Office after January 6, 1975.

Extra or unclaimed books will be given to the various departments and faculty after the Christmas holidays.

Christmas concert

The School of Music Christmas Concert will be Thurs., Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Performers include the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Symphony Orchestra, the Chamber Singers, the University Chorale, and the Women's Glee Club.

Come enjoy this seasonal, musical get-together!

WRC scholarship

The Ruth White Scholarship is given annually by Women's Residence Council in honor of Mrs. Ruth White, a former ECU faculty member. The scholarship was awarded Dec. 10 at the WRC meeting by Ruth White.

The recipient was Gloria Fisher, an intermediate education major with a concentration in mathematics and science education. She is a very dedicated Black student in her field and community life. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Thanks

The Veterans Club would like to express their appreciation for the student participation in the Fall Book Exchange. Students are reminded that the last opportunity to pick up money and books will be Wed., Dec. 18 from 10 A.M. til 2 P.M. and on Thursday, Dec., 19 from 12 til 2 P.M. in room 213 in the Speech and Drama building.

Financial aid

There will be a meeting for all students receiving financial aid to pick up forms for next year on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Those students who wish to apply for financial aid next year should attend.

Prospective parents

Prospective parents in the ECU area are invited to participate in the popular non-credit evening course "Preparation for Parenthood" as it is offered again beginning Jan. 7.

The course is designed for couples who desire better understanding of the maternity cycle and care of newborn infants, and is taught by ECU School of Nursing instructor Lona Ratcliffe and junior level obstetrical nursing students.

The class will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the ECU Nursing Building, room 202, and will consist of either eight or nine sessions, depending upon how quickly the class progresses.

The course is designed for both husband and wife, with special tuition rates for participating couples.

As enrollment will be limited, advance registration is recommended. Further information and application forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, or telephone 758-6148.

Tyler flick

"The Best Years of Our Lives" will be the Tyler flick on Wednesday beginning at 9:30. This film has won 9 academy awards - a classic! Everyone is invited.

Brewster Scholar

The Department of History and the administration of ECU will honor the 1974-75 Brewster Scholar in History at an awards presentation Dec. 18.

The 1974-75 Brewster Scholar is Joel Grant Hancock of Harker's Island, N.C., a 1970 graduate of East Carteret High School, Beaufort and a graduate student in history at ECU.

A plaque signifying the \$1,000 annual scholarship award will be presented to Hancock by Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster who established the award. Dr. Brewster was Professor of History and Director of Graduate Studies at ECU until his retirement in 1969. The Brewster Building, largest classroom building on the campus, was named in his honor.

Mr. Hancock, a candidate for the Master of Arts degree, will present a paper on "The Athenian Policy of Cleomenes I of Sparta."

The presentation is scheduled at 3 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Van Landingham room of the ECU School of Home Economics. All faculty and interested students and friends of Dr. Brewster and family and friends of Mr. Hancock are invited to attend.

Orientation

There will be an orientation on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 511 E. 10th Street, for a personal growth group which will be led by Bob Clyde this quarter. Clyde is in training for clinical membership in Transactional Analysis at Southeast Institute in Chapel Hill. The group will be open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Epsilon Pi Tau

The Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, December 17 at 7:00 p.m. in 102 Flanagan.

The business will consist of electing Winter initiates. All members are urged to attend.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an international honorary professional fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education.

Young Democrats

The East Carolina YOUNG Democratic Club will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall. Nomination and election of officers for the upcoming year will be held. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

SGA screenings

There will be screenings for SGA Legislature. Positions are open for Belk, Jarvis, Cotton, White, Aycock, Jones Day (2 positions).

The screenings will be held on Monday January 6, at 3:00 in 227 Mendenhall. Applications may be picked up at the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

CLASSIFIED

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Contact John Spence in Music Dept. or call 752-7028 after 6 p.m. for information.

WATERBEDS: All sizes available at Rock 'N Soul. Also "custom made jewelry". 112 E. 5th St. Open on Sunday!

TYPING SERVICE: Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

RIDE WANTED: to Long Island, N.Y. (Huntington area) on Friday, Dec. 20 anytime after 1 p.m. New York City area O.K., too. Will of course share gas expenses. Ride also wanted back to Greenville in time for class on Jan. 6. Contact Dave Englert at Fountainhead 758-6366.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-2619.

PART TIME or full time work, apply 11th and Clark St. or phone 758-0641, 8:30-4:30.

LOST: Old black scarf with floral trim, probably left in 308 Austin. Belonged to a friend's grandmother, am heartsick at its loss. Please call Gretchen at 752-8832.

LOST: A set of keep on decopodge ring. If found please return to Tyler Dorm office.

FOR RENT: Room and bath to rent in house, board if desired. Across from Belk Dorm. Call 758-2585.

LOST: A rabbit fur jacket. Lost the day before Thanksgiving vacation in the lobby of Greene Dorm. Please return it, because it's the only nice thing I own(ed). Reward offered. Room 911 Greene. 752-9957.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. near campus. Call 752-0035 after 6 or weekends.

MERY CHRISTMAS Murry, Love Toots

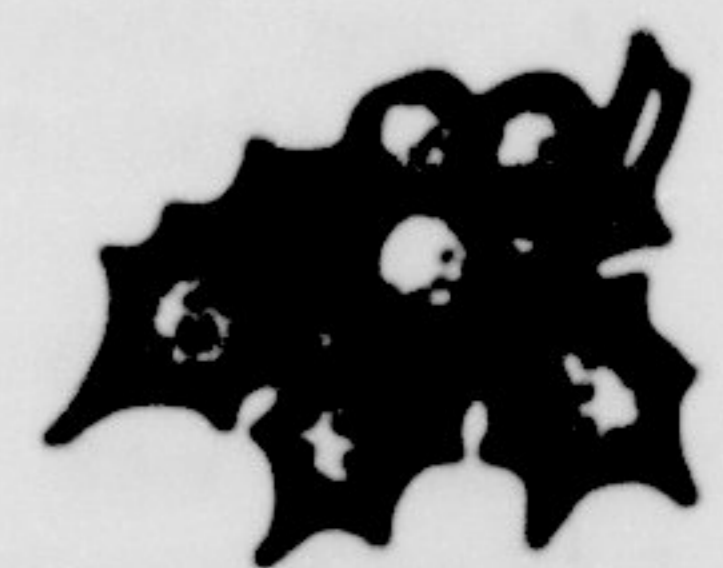
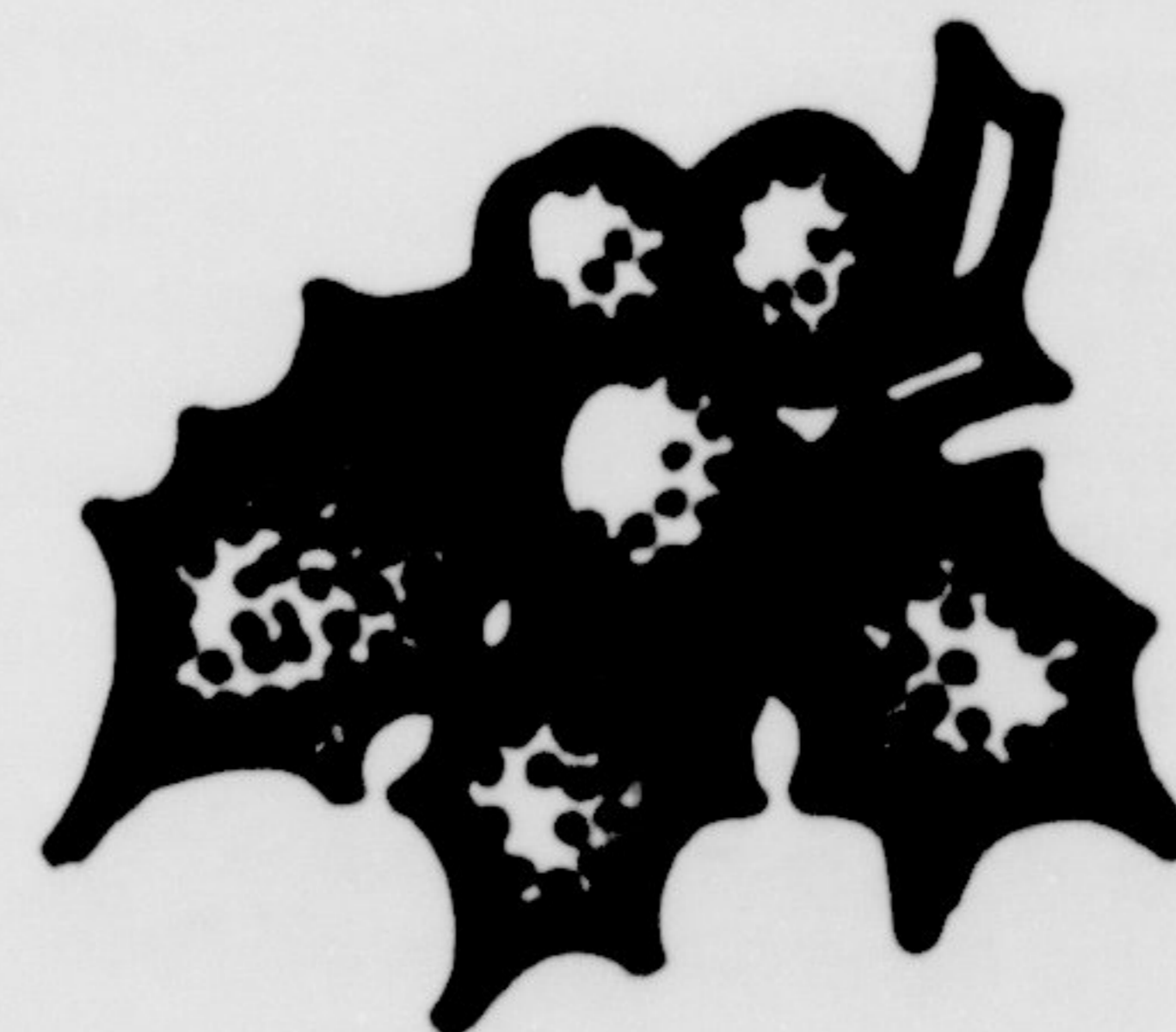
LOST: Gold watch. Bucherer. Between Library and White. Reward Call 752-8552.

LOST: Plain silver pocket watch. Lost during exam time. If found please call 758-0497 (Warren or Alice). No reward - just free conscience. Thanks.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Lewismas - for yesterday. We didn't forget. AL & JS.

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Trees saved in Slay's parking lot

By BOB CUNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Plans to enlarge the parking lot at Slay Dorm have been postponed, according to Joseph H. Calder, director of traffic and security at ECU.

The original plan for making more room for parking cars included the removal of a traffic island on which grow two large trees.

Students residing in Slay Hall discovered the plans to remove the trees and expressed a mild protest to ECU officials. Included in the protest was an alternate solution offered by the students.

The students' plan would allow for at least as many spaces as the original plan but would not require the traffic island and the two trees to be removed.

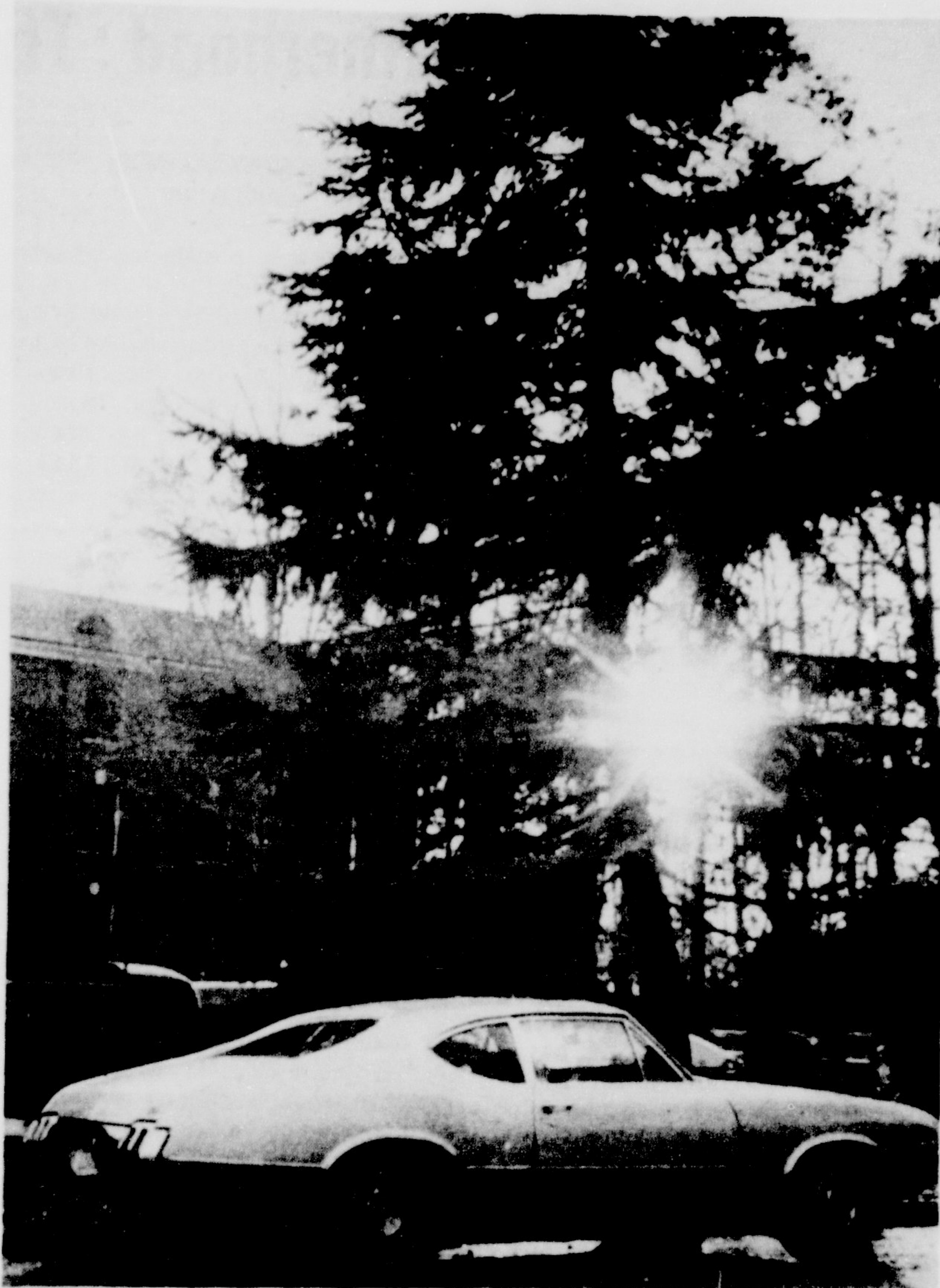
Calder said that any new plans for a building project at ECU take at least 60 days for review by the physical plant, the engineers of campus projects.

All plans for enlargement of the Slay lot have been abandoned for the 1974-75 year.

In the words of a well-known ecologist, Joni Mitchell:

They took all the trees,
put them in a tree museum
and charged all the people
a dollar and a half just to see 'em.
Don't it always seem to go
that you don't know what you've
got 'til it's gone.

They paved Paradise and put up a parking lot."



THIS CAR IS no longer a danger to these trees in the Slay parking lot.

Exchange program studied

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Union of N.C. Student Body Presidents is currently studying a proposal which would lower the high out-of-state tuition rates in North Carolina.

The proposal, patterned after a plan in Hawaii, would involve an exchange program with other states in the Union.

Bob Lucas, ECU Student Government President, explained how this exchange would work.

"A student from Virginia could come to a North Carolina school while a North Carolina student could go to school in Virginia, without the exorbitant out-of-state tuition to be required of either," he said.

"Out-of-state tuition is really too high right now," Lucas continued. "With this plan we could bring more out-of-state students into the system, while allowing our students to go to school in another state."

The proposal under study would also allow foreign students to avoid paying out-of-state fees, Lucas added.

If approved, any proposal on the exchange program would then go to the Board of Governors of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The exchange program is one of several being considered by the student body presidents' group.

Lucas noted that one idea being studied is to equalize student services on various campuses.

"We have found that some school administrations allow their student governments more freedom than others," Lucas said. "We hope to work out a proposal that will help to equalize student services."

The possibility of allowing alcoholic beverages on campus is also under study by the group, Lucas continued.

"This is a sticky question but one I think that our group should look at," he said.

Another area under study by the group is an equalization of academic requirements on the campuses.

"Currently each of the schools have their own academic system which work somewhat differently," Lucas said. "We are looking at some of the areas in which the institutions could work on a more equal basis."

Group formed to represent N.C. students

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The most important group in the Consolidated University of North Carolina system, the students, have not been fully represented for a long time, according to ECU student body president Bob Lucas.

In an effort to correct that situation, student body presidents from campuses around the state have formed an organization to provide what Lucas calls "direct student input into the system".

The Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents was formed in recent months. Currently 13 of the 16 institutions in the consolidated systems are members, according to Lucas, first president of the group.

The group has the potential to be a powerful force in the higher educational process, Lucas believes.

"There are over 100,000 students in the system, yet in the past just about everyone else has had some input into the system except them," Lucas contended.

"This new organization is set up to channel ideas and recommendation to the Board of Governors and even into the legislature," Lucas continued.

Lucas thinks it is time someone lobbied for the students in the North Carolina General Assembly.

"This is another area in which just about everyone except us was represented by some lobbying force," Lucas added.

He is hopeful that the Union of Student Body Presidents can correct that situation in the near future by hiring an

Executive Secretary who would handle lobbying duties, among other chores.

"We know one of the main problems with a group like ours is that next year all the student body presidents will have graduated and a whole new group will come in. The Union could lose a lot of steam with a turn-over like this every year," Lucas explained.

To bring some continuity to the Union and provide some direct continuing leadership, Lucas hopes the group will vote to hire an Executive Secretary at the next meeting on January 31.

The Executive Secretary, who would be responsible to the student body presidents, would handle the administration of the organization, Lucas said.

Lucas noted that the word "lobby" brought with it bad connotations and that some members felt the students should not work in this area.

"But, why not? Everyone else in the system, the administration and the faculty are involved in it. Yet, they don't represent anything as large a group as the student body," Lucas contended.

Lucas sees the Union as a strong vehicle providing input on some issues with which the students are concerned.

"We now have a stronger voice in making proposals and suggestions," he said. "There is a big difference in the kind of reaction you get when ECU suggests something and when 13 of the 16 institutions in the system make a suggestion."

Lucas sees the new Union working with all kinds of student problems and concerns.

Some of the first issues addressed by the group were the high cost of out-of-state tuition, alcoholic beverages on campus, equalization of services on the various campuses and academic equality.

Lucas assured that more problems would be taken up by the Union in the near future.

"We have had to work out a lot of organizational problems," Lucas said.

The first meeting of the group was held in September at ECU, and since then a constitution has been drawn up and signed. Various other details and regulations have been worked out.

"So, at first organization has taken most of our time. In the future the group plans to work on many more problems we think are direct concerns of the students," Lucas continued.

To add punch to the Union of Student Body Presidents and to bring more students into action, a Student Assembly will be formed.

This group, to be made up of students from each of the institutions who have signed the Union constitution, will study and then vote to support recommendations of the student body presidents and of their own.

Member institutions will be allowed one representative per 2500 students, with ECU allotted four representatives in the group.

Reaction from the university administration has been favorable so far, according to Lucas.

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Off The Cuff

By

JIM DODSON

Features Editor



"WHAT TO GIVE THIS CHRISTMAS"

"At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year!"

Christmas, Christmas, Christmas. Everyone is talking about Christmas. And why not. For as old Tom Tussler said, it only comes but once a year. What more appropriate time is there to show your affection for your fellow man? Perhaps it is because it comes so seldom that we celebrate its arrival with holly wreaths, twinkling lights and sumptuous feasts. Indeed, it is that deliciously personal time of year when family and friends gather to rekindle old acquaintances, and revive fond memories of Christmases past. The inexplicable joy reflected in the eyes of a child anticipating the arrival of one Nicholas Claus, or the warmth radiated from the smile of that special person, are but two of the many wonders that create the spirit of the season.

Still, there are those Ebenezer Scrooges out there who wouldn't care if Christmas came only once in every ten years. To them, all one can say is "Merry Christmas" and BAH HUMBUG! People always have, and always will celebrate this most special of seasons, irregardless of the energy pinch, or the money-crunch, or the other "pinches" and "crunches" that seem so fashionable these days. It's just a matter of utilizing your financial resources wisely. In such a time "practicality" is the key word.

For those on a limited budget this year I should like to make some helpful and wonderfully practical suggestions for that "special" person on your list.

SHORTAGE SUGGESTIONS

If you really want to touch the heart of that person, give them their own personal five-pound bag of genuine sugar. And with the paper bag shortage what more meaningful way could you give it than in a grocery bag, (with the end folded and taped, and your name and a red ribbon, of course.) To those of a discriminating nature, and in light of the paper shortage, why not give something as thoughtful and practical as one's own favorite-scented roll of toilet paper, (note: some stores are featuring matching sets in one, and two-ply at a reduced Christmas rate.) For that really special guy or girl on your list this year, why not give them their own ten-gallon gas can, complete with combination lock and easy grip handle. If you really want to be ahead of the game, go ahead and give next winter's shortages as Christmas gifts this year. Rumor has it that "Draino" and "Vegimatics" are going to be hot items next season.

DOLL TALK

You don't want to forget the kiddies on your list either. A trip to the local toy store can give you some helpful hints in your buying. For example, for little Susie, why not buy a cute little "Barbo" doll. "Barbo" comes complete with surf board, Jaguar, "swinger's" pad, American Express card, ten acre estate, and life-like pimples. This year "BARBO" CAN DO JUST ABOUT ANYTHING. She walks, eats, speaks 13 foreign languages, drinks scotch (play scotch, of course), sings, balances marbles on her nose, cries, belches, throws up (after all that scotch), and goes to the bathroom all over herself...ALL at the same time.

If junior is also interested in dolls, then there is a male companion doll made for "Barbo" called "Joe", but as of yet he is enlisted in the army and spends all of his time running around in a jeep rescuing canoes from raging bathtubs. The company that manufactures the dolls hopes to have the couple introduced to one another by next Christmas at which time "Joe" will arrive AWOL and "Barbo" will come complete with color coordinated maternity outfit.

If the little man in your life isn't interested in dolls, then perhaps a model is the thing to buy. Today's models are a real challenge to the young mind. Most are moderately priced, and come complete with 54,000 separate plastic parts, (digestable in case he decides to eat a wheel or two), one-gallon jar of glue (sniff tested), and a 68 page set of instructions for easy assembly. Most models take only a few days of work to assemble, but for the more ambitious child the manufacturers make a half-scale replica of St. Peter's Basilica which requires four-hundred and thirty years, and 80 gallons of glue for assembly.

GIVING GAMES

For the more intellectually inclined child there is an abundance of games on the market this season. Most of the new games, in an effort to be instructional as well as entertaining are characterized by current public-interest themes. For instance there is one action-packed game called "Busing in Boston", in which the objective is for the dark players to get themselves by the white players and into the big yellow bus, which sits in the middle of the board. The game comes complete with miniature bricks and plastic bombs and of course, the dice, like the bombs are loaded.

Fatherhood: The first year

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

What prepares a male for fatherhood and how does he react to it the first time during the first year? Dr. David Knox of the Department of Sociology presented a paper "Fatherhood-The First Year-The First Year" to the National Council on Family Relations in St. Louis Missouri. The council was held October 23-26. He also presented a demonstration, "Effective Communication".

The demonstration was a collaborative effort between Knox and Louise Haigwood of the ECU School of Nursing faculty. "In this demonstration we literally show people how to communicate," said Knox. He elaborated upon the demonstration by saying that the couple should spend 15 minutes daily reacting in a non-evaluative way. "We show the couples how to communicate by literally sitting them down together and putting their hands together and telling them to ask open-minded questions." Knox has prepared a contract for couples to use with "Effective Communication". The contract insures that they do what they want to do. The contract lasts for one week, after which it can be reviewed. Knox noted that "Effective Communications did not have much preparation. It was a demonstration and not a lecture. Really on target."

His paper, "Fatherhood-The First Year-The First Year" is "for husbands who want to know if their reaction to parenthood is 'normal' and for wives who want to know how their first baby will affect their husbands."

What is a reaction to fatherhood the first time? It is an "awesome shock" said Knox. The difference between family and marriage is "phenominal". Knox obtained the material for his paper by sending questionnaires to all first-year fathers in the past year in Pitt County. Questionnaires were sent to 382 fathers. 102 were returned. "Most fathers had a positive reaction." He noted that, "Most parents with negative reactions did not respond. There is so much social pressure to love a baby."

In the questionnaire Knox focused upon five areas. First, was the baby planned and wanted? Secondly, how many times did fathers actually feed, change the diapers, and get up at night for their baby? Thirdly, what were their feelings toward the baby? Fourthly, was their social life affected by the baby?

Off the Cuff continued.

Another game, "Anti-Monopoly" lets the child become a mini-consumer advocate and race around the board "busting" trusts and monopolies. Yet another, called "Energy-Pinch" lets each player take turn being "Energy chief", and the objective is to see who, in the course of the game can get the most gas, (not to be confused with some of the cooking games on the market). There is a rather crude game entitled "Arab Oil" which comes complete with an inflatable camel, (not to be confused with the price of a cigarette), and a jar of sand, U.S. foreign aid, and celestial advisor. The winner gets to blow a million dollars at the crap tables in the game's mini Las Vegas.

Probably the greatest compliment to the ingenuity of the game manufacturers is seen in their new game entitled, "Apathy". It deals with any number of pressing social problems. The rules are easy to learn for there is no real objective. It doesn't matter how many play, and it does not matter who wins the game, because none of the players give a damn anyway. Actually the manufacturers don't really care if you even buy the game.

So, as you can see there is something for all taste on the market this year. It's just a matter of deciding which gift is right for which person. As for myself, my list has already been made up. I'm going to give (back) to all of my relatives all the cheap cologne I've gotten from them, for the past ten years. To my family I'm going to give a headache over the holidays. To my friends in Greenville I'm going to give a break and leave for a while, and to myself I'm going to give a jar of crunchy Jiff peanut butter.

Oh yes, I almost forget, to you my friends, I give my best for a wonderful holiday season. Merry Christmas...

Finally, how did their baby affect their marriage, in-law, and parent relationships?

Most gave no reasons for wanting to be fathers. Although, one third of the babies were unplanned, 99 percent said they wanted their baby to be born. Regarding the effect upon the marriage, Knox quoted one father as saying, "I didn't know I was capable of feeling this much love for anyone. Love for my child has spilled over into our marriage and brought my wife and me much closer together." Only three percent indicated that marital happiness had lessened since their baby arrived. One respondent, a biology teacher, felt that a baby is "an organism" that makes loud noises at one end and is utterly irresponsible at the other."

According to the responses, relationships with in-laws were not affected by the baby. However, ten percent reported that the relationship had been improved. "One father said, 'Finally we have something to talk about when they visit us.'" The same statistics were reported for the effect of the baby upon parent relationships. The study revealed that fathers get a great deal of delight with their new babies.

Other studies have revealed that a first baby is a "crisis event". A study by Professor E.E. LeMaster at the University of Wisconsin at Madison reported that "83 percent of the couples in his study (46) said that their first baby was an extensive crisis event". Knox mentioned that of his study, the 102 responses were from predominantly middle class whites.

Knox said that for him adjustment had been difficult. His daughter, Lisa, was born Lamaze Style. "It was the second greatest experience, watching my child being born. The first was my marriage to Frances." A friend told Knox to remember the wife is an energy source for the baby and "the baby will drain all of her energy." Knox now finds it easier to relate to his child since she is over a year old and walking around. "There is a difference between babies and children. Males don't get into babies too much."

In conclusion he found that reaction to fatherhood was a very individual thing. Many men said they had never been happier.

Dr. Knox credits Dr. Dick Gilman and other members of the Sociology faculty for their assistance in developing the questionnaire and analyzing the data. The Father's Day issue of *American Baby Magazine* will present a layman's view of the study.

Part III

W.I.N. : A contrary theory of U.S. economics

Editor's Note: Mentha is a Graduate Student of Physics at East Carolina. This copy represents the actual work of the author with no editorial or structural modifications by the editors.

By JOHN OTTO MENTHA
Special to Fountainhead

The obvious question is: "Why would a nice government like ours do such an evil and dishonest thing as debase our currency in the name of our better interests?" To answer that it is first necessary to consider the methods available to the government for extraction of revenue from its citizens. Since a government produces no saleable commodities, it cannot earn money from trade with the populus (besides, that wasn't why it was established). All government revenue is obtained either by borrowing from private citizens or through taxation (coercive expropriation of wealth). Both of these are very direct and require the knowledge, if not the consent, of the public. This is the idealized situation...the practical reality is somewhat different.

Since 1913 the U.S. government controls the supply and distribution of money through its agent, The Federal Reserve Bank. It has an additional avenue of taxation...inflation. In the classic sense, the Federal Reserve Bank is prohibited from unrestricted use of the printing press to "create money" to cover debts or expenditures. This restriction makes it more devious. The Federal Reserve Bank creates fictitious deposits upon the ledgers of member banks and checks are drawn on these accounts as if there were real funds on deposit.

Inflating occurs when either a commercial or Federal Reserve Bank creates purchasing media, not for representing consumable things offered in the markets, but instead for acquiring investment-type assets...For example, when a bank that has not obtained existing purchasing media by additions to savings deposits or to its capital Purchasers a Government bond by making a bookkeeping addition to the sellers' checking account, excess or inflationary purchasing media are created. (8)

The result of this juggling of ledgers is the same as if the new money had been made on a printing press. It bids against real money (that which is backed by tangibles) and causes market prices to rise. Who had gained and who has lost? The government, or the agency for whom the fictitious funds were deposited, has clearly gained since it has acquired tangible goods for its disposal with no outlay of assets. The loss is harder to trace. As the new money circulates it continues to elevate prices throughout the market. This creates incentive for cost of living raises when workers recognize that their purchasing ability is decreasing. Eventually, a new equilibrium could be reached and life continue as before...until the government needs revenue for something else. In today's complex entanglement of subsidies, aid to foreign countries, and welfare programs, does it seem likely that there is much time when the government is not in need of additional funds?

To compound matters, the above process is cyclic. If the government decided that it would be "good" and only inflate once each year for one project which it was undertaking against the wishes of the populous (what other reason could there be for such a highly immoral act as theft?), there would be a continuous year to year price rise in the market. The reason is obvious...the first round of inflation drove prices up, the second inflation would have to be greater (i.e. more fictitious funds created) in order that the same amount of material goods can be purchased. This would drive prices up a little more, proportionally, than previously. And etc.

One often overlooked side affect of great significance to the wage earner is how inflation alters the amount of taxable income he accrues. This country has permitted the establishment of the criminally obscene progressive (graduated) income tax. (I alter the usage; obscene - offensive to the rational mind.) Here, supposedly in the land of the free, we have the socialists' delight: from each according to his ability, to the government according to its need. (9) As the income of a worker rises (gross income) to keep pace with the inflation induced price rise, he advances into higher and higher tax brackets. The result is that a greater proportion of his steadily devaluing income is being confiscated. His real income is steadily dwindling, at an ever increasing rate.

Public officials would never dare to openly admit that Federal policy is responsible for these effects. To do so would alter their image from 'benevolent protector of public interest' to 'arbitrary despot'. What they refuse to admit is that government intervention cannot create wealth; it can only redistribute existing wealth. However, at times one can find admissions (of guilt) within the government literature if one is sufficiently observant and patient. I quote from Darryl R. Francis, President, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, from the REVIEW of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, August 1974:

My position regarding the cause of inflation and high market interest rates is that they both stem from the same source - an excessive trend rate of expansion of the nation's money stock...

In my opinion, the actions that led to the acceleration in growth of the monetary base and money supply since the early 1960's occurred as a result of: (1) excessive preoccupation with the prevailing level of market interest rates; (2) the occurrence of large deficits in the Federal Government budget; and (3) shifting emphasis of policy actions because of an apparent short-run trade-off between inflation and unemployment...

Good though the intentions may have been, I am convinced that monetary actions based on these views have been self-defeating...

This process, in effect, has resulted in at least partial financing of Government deficits through the creation of money

rather than borrowing from the private sector. In many other countries the same result has occurred by the simple and direct expedient of the Government printing the money which is then spent on goods and services...

...when the Federal Reserve System buys outstanding securities from the public, a part of the government debt is ultimately being financed by the creation of new money. This is because the Federal Reserve System pays for the securities purchased on the open market by creating credit to member bank reserve accounts, which increases the monetary base and money held by the public...

When these additional services are paid for with increased taxes, the real resource cost is clearly visible to all taxpayers since they find their disposable income reduced. When they are financed by borrowing from the public, the effect is immediately felt by those competing for funds in capital markets and is visible in the form of higher interest rates. But in the case of debt monetization, the immediate and even the short-run impact is neither an increase in taxes, nor an increase in interest rates. And yet, real resources still are being transferred from private to Government use. The ultimate effect of this method of financing Government expenditures is manifested in an increase in the price level - inflation - and this occurs only after a substantial lag...

I can find no benefits accruing to the whole of society from debt monetization, but the risks are very serious and can be expressed in one word - inflation. (10)

From the material presented here (reinforced by Mr. Francis' statement) one easily concludes that the result of governmental intervention proposing to create wealth has resulted in exactly the opposite because it has destroyed the third function of money...the store of value. The only way to compute net profit in an inflationary economy is to convert costs and overhead to a pre-inflation standard. Government initiated and government controlled inflation has the power to completely destroy the entire economic framework of the United States.

It seems only vaguely necessary to return to the original source of aggravation which compelled me to begin this article...the interview in the FOUNTAINHEAD. Dr. Zincone, Dr. Bearden, Jack Thornton, Frank Close, and however many others stand with you your proposal is as ill-advised as President Ford's (which you intended to better) and had about as much chance of succeeding to combat inflation as a voluntary tax on sexual intercourse.

Your 'definition' of inflation "... a situation wherein the businesses and consumers have the money to buy goods that are not available, thus causing excess demand." is not a definition but a description which tends to be made from an observation point far removed from reality.

The reduction of profit margins of businesses will have little or no affect on the rate of expansion of the money supply. It will only reduce ability of specific individuals to buy goods. Your proposal to "...offer a tax credit to businesses that show restraint on price increases." would only be a short run measure to temporarily induce a certain 'public spirited' individuals to cut their own throats voluntarily and become sacrificial beasts on the altar of folly.

The final consideration of your plan was to re-coup revenue lost in the above tax rebate via an additional tax on gasoline. This you state, would be palatable to consumers because "...tax is not considered a price." First, try telling that to a consumer in the market. Second, I entreat you to refer back to the definitions offered in this article for price. Set up the trade relationships for an exchange of money between a consumer and a gas station attendant: Y gallons equals \$gal. (A\$/gal.) plus B\$/gal. equals !X. Here, Y is the number of gallons, A is the base price per gallon, B is the tax per gallon, and X is the number of dollars traded for the Y gallons of gasoline. Clearly, the tax is part of the price.

I don't see how you expect the public to be so gullible as to accept your proposal as a solution. But fullibility is the essence of the game for inflation also...it only works while the majority are ignorant of what is being done to them; and lasts only as long as they are willing to sacrifice themselves to the 'public interest'. Your plan is acceptable only to the extent that one accepts the premise that inflation is the public's fault. I don't accept that premise.

I propose the most direct and effective way to end the current inflation and prevent future occurrences of the same is to remove control of the monetary system from the hands of the government. Redeem all outstanding bills, bonds, notes, and receipts with the present dwindling capital reserves of the government...whatever gold, silver, metals, grains, goods, etc. lie in the coffers. Then allow whatever banks have survived the liquidity crisis to issue notes against the real reserves which exist on deposit. This will constitute a return of the money both the form and the supply, to the commodity market from whence it came - before governmental corruption and lack of ethics reduced it to the many scraps of paper that it is now.

Let the government continue to attempt to fulfill its three necessary functions: 1- maintenance of the courts of law, 2- legislation of objective common law, and 3- protection from foreign invaders and domestic criminals. Let the people of the United States get back about their business, the improvement of their lot in life, unhampered by the governments' tampering in the economy.

As Thomas Jefferson said:

I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers...we must take our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy. (11)\$

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George Harrison in D. C. :lacking

GEORGE HARRISON IN
WASHINGTON, D.C.

By **BRANDON TISE**
Reviews Editor

Outside of Capital Centre in a suburb of Washington, D.C. on Friday, Dec. 13, the last remnants of Beatlemania grouped to see the first U.S. tour by a Beatle since 1966. They had shirts with **The Group** on, Krishna worshippers were selling a very thick book on Krishna to passers-by and many people were trying to sell extra tickets to see George Harrison, the "sure sell-out" who has left unfulfilled crowds all along his tour circuit. Being a Beatle fan myself, I was fully certain that just by seeing George on stage the concert would be a success - **It wasn't**. The crowd came to see two performers: George and Ravi Shankar. Ravi was still hospitalized due to exhaustion and George played well - when he played.

The show started thirty minutes late, and finally Harrison appeared to less than thunderous applause. Dressed in white pants, white shoes, and an off white shirt with the "Dark Horse" symbol, Sanskrit symbols and even a "WIN" button, Harrison strapped on a natural finish Stratocaster, and launched into "Hari Good Boy Express", an instrumental with Harrison doing some fine lead work playing glass slide. Harrison was dancing around the stage obviously enjoying what he was playing.

This song ended to a respectable ovation and Harrison exchanged his Stratocaster for a cherry Les Paul and the **White Album - Bangladesh** hit, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" began. Harrison's first vocal line: "I look at you all see the love there that's sleeping, While my Guitar Gently Weeps...", was quite off key, and the crowd was momentarily hushed.

His voice soon reached the right key and the crowd was obviously thankful. Playing through a phase shifter, Harrison and second guitarist Robben Ford of the L.A. Express dueled through the lead exchanging guitar harmonies with Harrison's Les Paul wailing through this version that certainly equalled the famous Harrison-Clapton-Davis duel on **BANGLADESH**. The crowd response was great on this song and he almost immediately started "Something".

To say that Harrison butchered this song would be an understatement. "Something in the way she moves **IT**", he screamed out to an audience who was immediately repulsed by the destruction of Harrison's most beautiful song. The uptempo version was characterized by Harrison's changed lyrics and the total "cold steel" treatment of the song. Applause (what little there was) was for the song itself, not its mangled performance.

George introduced his friend: William Everett Preston, next, and Preston's million selling hit "Will It Go Round In Circles?" was the first song that brought a rocking crowd movement. George sang harmony and Preston worked with all keyboards including a hand held melodion on this song. The rumors of "The Billy Preston Show (also starring George Harrison)", began to ring true in this concert also.

Harrison now put on his third guitar of the night, a sunburst Stratocaster and the **LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD** song, "Sue Me, Sue You Blues" began. Harrison again played slide and the song was accentuated by fine performances by Tom Scott, Chuck Findley, and Jim Horn the brass section of the band, and Andy Newmark's and Jim Keltner's hard driving drumming.

This version was much finer than the album cut and at its conclusion sixteen

George came back on ~~stage~~ this and the song "I Am Missing You" off the new **SHANKAR FAMILY AND FRIENDS** album was played, which was one of my favorites of the evening. The last Indian song, was "Dispute and Violence" which had prominent work by percussionist Emil Richards, Scott Findley, and Horn, as well as Kartick Kumar on sitar. A thirty minute intermission followed.

The second half started with a long version of **LET IT BE'S** song "For You



Indian musicians headed by famed Tabla player Alla Rakha appeared. Harrison announced to a disappointed crowd, especially the many Indians, that Ravi Shankar was still in the hospital, and would not perform. Instead the band would be led by Ravi's sister-in-law, Lakshmi Shankar. The first song entitled "Zoom, Zoom, Zoom" featured Hariprasad Chaurisia on a variety of bamboo flutes, Kartick Kumar on sitar, Tom Scott on flute, George on slide guitar, and Preston on synthesizer. This song was excellent and at its finish most of the western band members left the stage. Two more songs were played, the latter particularly pleasing to the crowd who cheered the Mridangam and Pakhawaj solos by T.V. Gopalkrishnan, as well as the Tabla solo by Alla Rakha.

Blue". Harrison played no slide lead to this but rather let Emil Richards play a lead on chimes, Chuck Findley play a trumpet lead, Willy Weeks play on bass, and Robben Ford play a guitar lead. Harrison switched to acoustic guitar and played last year's hit "Give Me Love". Again there was no slide, and even though Tom Scott, Findley, and Horn played beautiful flute, the absence of the slide left the song wanting.

Back to his sunburst Stratocaster Harrison said that he was going to play a song by "an old friend of mine, and a new friend of mine, and possibly a friend of yours, John Lennon." "In My Life" off of 1965's **RUBBER SOUL** came next and even though it was a much harder version than the original, this song worked where "Something" had failed miserably.

Tom Scott led the band in the next song, his new jazz-rock single entitled "Tomcat". Harrison didn't do much in this song due to the fact that he dropped his pick in the first ten seconds and pulled his cord out of his amp in the latter stages of the song. Nevertheless, the song brought tremendous crowd approval. "Maya Love", a cut off his new album **DARK HORSE** was the next song with Harrison playing his fifth guitar of the evening, the psychedelic Stratocaster seen in **MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR**.

Lyrical unimpressive, the song was salvaged by Harrison's fine slide work done on this harsh sounding guitar. The single "Dark Horse" followed in which Harrison's lyrics, "I'm a dark horse, running on a dark race course/I'm a blue moon, since I stepped from out of the womb/I've been a cool jerk, looking for the source/I'm a dark horse.", were about as coarse as his voice.

Billy Preston, stepped in to liven up the performance with "Nothing From Nothing", bringing the crowd to its feet while calling: "Hey Washington! Do you wanna party?" He followed this song with "Outa Space" bringing a crowd rush on the front, while many people sitting on the sides, deserted their ranks and stormed the main floor. Preston and Harrison began to dance featuring high jump kicks and singing "Everybody Party" which the crowd loved. The crowd had really started moving now and the single smash "What Is Life" from **ALL THINGS MUST PASS** put a cap on the evening. Harrison's voice sounded stronger than it had the whole evening and the horn section was really blasting on this song.

When they all left the stage the perfunctory call for an encore began and Capital Centre was filled with lighted matches. Harrison was not long in returning to botch 1971's "My Sweet Lord". It was a harsh electric version with Harrison screaming out the words and putting a final damper on the crowd when he asked, "Are there any Christians out there? Any Christians? O.K. sing 'Oh Christ, Oh Christ, c'mon Oh Christ.'" Silence from the crowd coupled with a puzzled look on Harrison's face followed. He repeated the request to the same answer, and then asked for Buddhists to sing "Oh Buddah" and Mohammadans to sing "Oh Allah". When he realized that no one was singing, only clapping, he ended the song and his performance to a nonetheless wildly cheering crowd.

The performance had lacked the moving emotions of the return of Dylan, Clapton, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young earlier this year. It had not been severely injured by the fact that he played little Beatle material, but rather that he played so little Harrison whether Beatle or post-Beatle and that he had calloused two of his largest hits, alienating a crowd who, if they felt at all like I did, would rather have had the two songs not played at all, than ruined by a star seemingly oblivious to crowd emotion.

Harrison's band were certainly all to be acclaimed and highly commended for a superb performance. Billy Preston and Tom Scott showed their virtuosity and

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stood out alongside Harrison as stars in their own right.

The huge Dark Horse banner behind the stage which emphasized the independent George Harrison could not conceal the fact that the concert had not been ravingly acclaimed by fans and that even true and true Beatle-Harrison fans realized that something was missing.

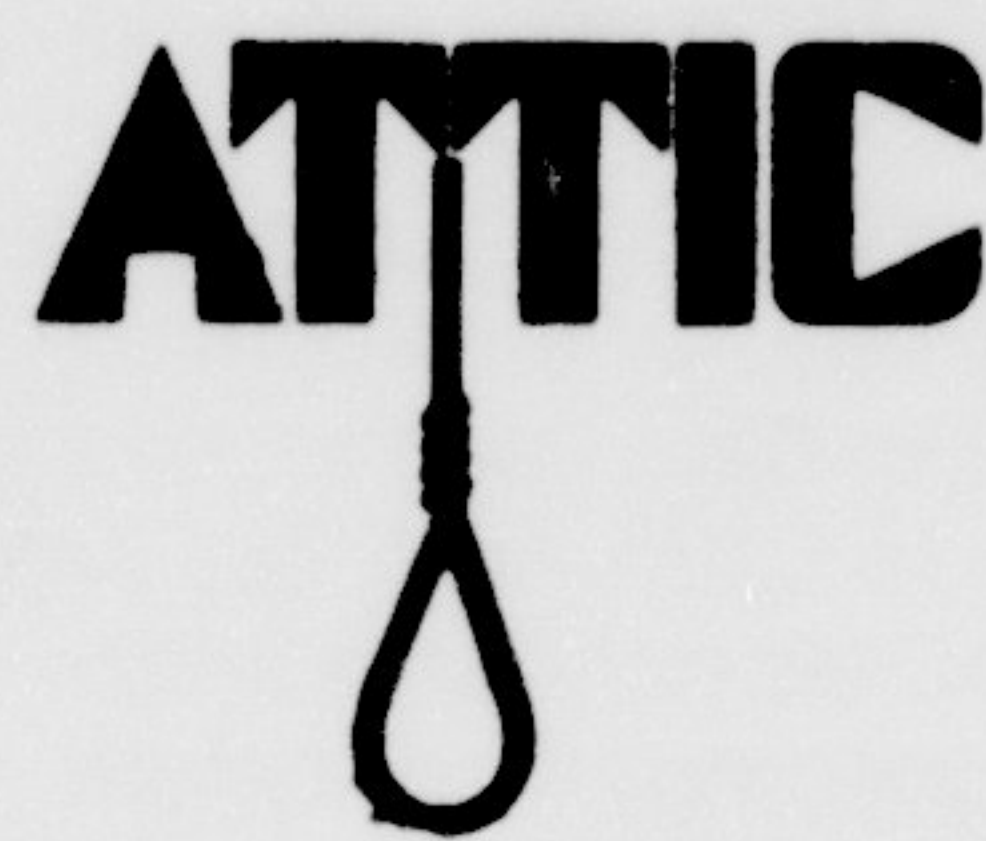


Previews

WEDNESDAY FILM: WOMEN IN LOVE

In *Women In Love*, novelist D.H. Lawrence wove one of his best studies of sexual uneasiness and doubt around his story of two sisters, physically mature and intellectually active, who struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and its rigidly classed layers of society. As filmed for the first time by director Ken Russell, the story explodes with bitter passions, warped joys and subtle frustrations. The more placid sister, played by Jenny Linden, becomes engaged to local school teacher Alan Bates, a man who longs for true spiritual companionship with everyone and represents Lawrence himself. The other sister played so well by Glenda Jackson that she won the Academy Award for Best Actress, has a tangled relationship with Oliver Reed, the son of the mine owner. Hailed by critics everywhere, the four leads strike dramatic sparks seldom seen on the screen before. Wednesday evening, December 18, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

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Editorials/Commentary

Seasonal flashbacks...

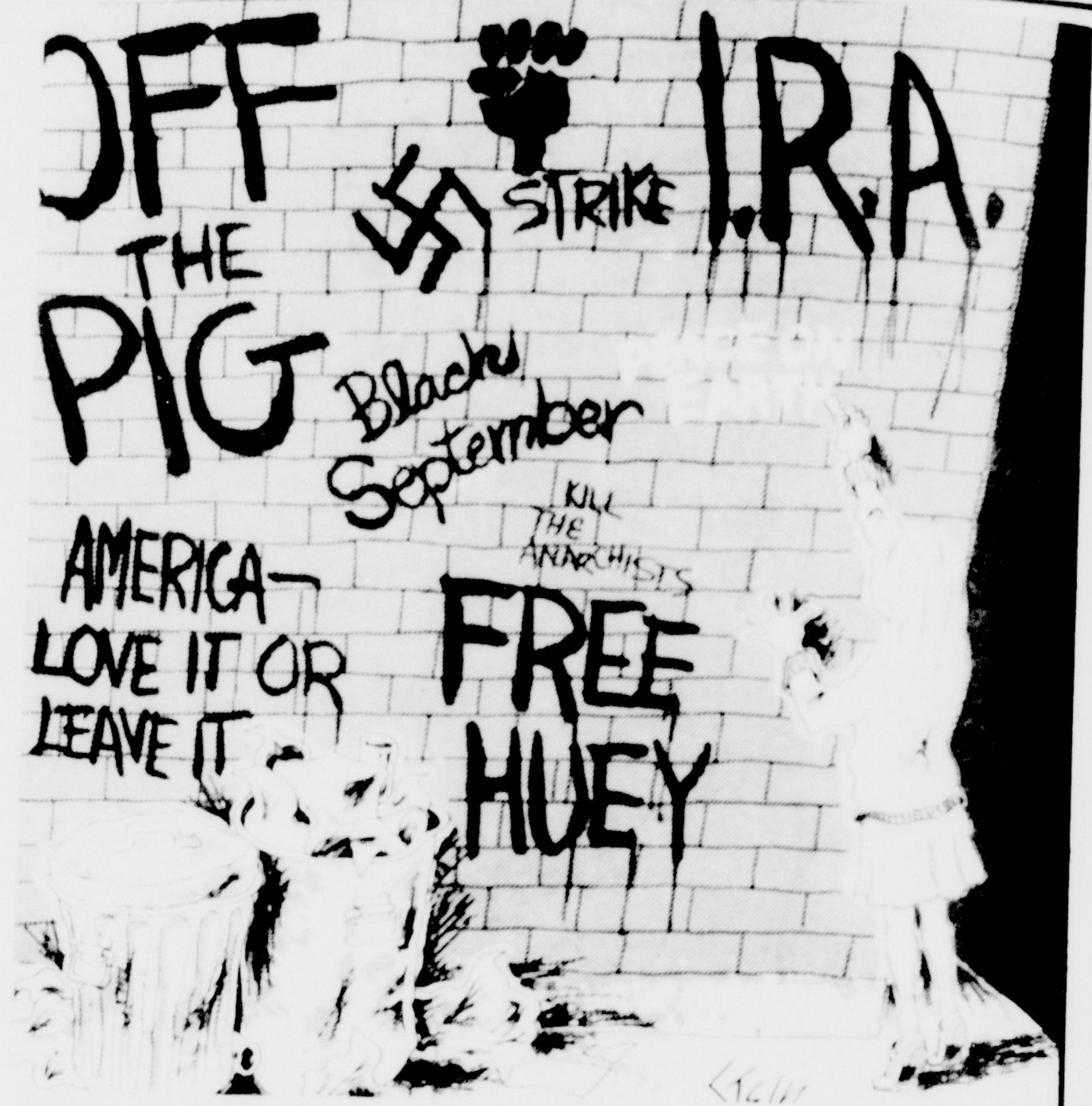
Seasonal thoughts usually run strong around this time of year (world hunger mounting) and there is no reason why they shouldn't be as strong this year as well (... mid-east war continues as the oil-rich countries bargain for higher prices).

Of course, "seasonal thoughts" (... Watergate) depend upon who and where you are, (... walkouts, strikes for higher wages, boycott of food services) your range of interests (... inflation) and concerns (... woman and child shot to death in Dublin cross-fire between members of the IRA and British Army) and definite priorities (... unemployment at all time high). If you are a student then most likely your thoughts have been atuned to getting through the days until holiday break (... military revolts in Latin America, Argentinians arrested in the streets, American intervention in Chile causes national student unrest in both countries) and thinking of all that must be accomplished before returning (... recurrent hostilities in Southeast Asia).

Most likely, this is true. However, some students (... military coup in Portugal closes borders to Spain) have taken time to ponder local (... Young Socialist Alliance table shut down in Wright) national (... President Nixon resigns) and international (... outbreak of cholera epidemic limits European travel) problems. The thoughts were more than just passing, (... aggression results in warfare on the small island of Cyprus) for along with them came effort to find possible solutions (... plane crashes over weekend, all on board killed) or at least ways to combat or overcome them (... bomb explodes in Parliament).

These letters of concern have accumulated in the office since Thursday's issue; (... ecological struggles) seasonal thoughts do run strong and in simultaneous numbers. (... energy crisis; fuel cutbacks may become mandatory). Therefore, as contribution to this season of "brotherhood" and communal well-wishing (... Bostonians up-in-arms over forced bussing), this double page Forum is dedicated to "trying to make it better." (... Managua, Nicaragua) earthquake levels city, food must be flown in).

Along with these well-wishers, FOUNTAINHEAD extends a hearty wish for pleasant holidays, peaceful thoughts and concern for fellowmen. 1975 could be a better year!



FOUNTAINHEAD does not necessarily agree or endorse the ideas contained in these letters to the editor. But we optimistically offer them to the readers as further proof that work and thoughts are being channeled toward better days — one way or another.

Hungry

To Fountainhead:

In recent weeks we have seen publicity about the world food problem. If we have seen the news, we have been asked to fast for one day and then donate the money towards feeding the starving people of the African drought. This item of news appeared via Walter Cronkite's program.

This is the kind of publicity we need to really solve national problems, that is publicity on the national level. But publicity is only publicity, it can only attempt to motivate concern on that same national level. We don't need to address ourselves to what everybody is talking about doing, but what everybody IS doing. We have to get involved.

We have to start the involvement on the personal level. We have to get ourselves motivated to concerning ourselves with problems other than our own. Individually, few people have the power and influence of Walter Cronkite. We next need to involve our friends in our concern and then motivate them to some response or action.

Many people feel motivation stops with friends, there it ends, it doesn't. It doesn't stop because you never stop having friends. And we are always telling them how we feel about what concerns us.

I have been trying to move from the national level to the personal level with some concern, such as world hunger. Now moving back from the personal level to the national, we might see the personal reaction relates to the national concern.

Then we may see how they relate together.

We think there is a distance between us and people in the public eye, well there is. This distance exists as we look at T.V. in an apathetic way, that is, through an impersonal tube. How can any personal reaction or concern happen through this medium unless the announcer puts his personal touch to the public. This distance can be shortened if we attempt to meet these people (Walter) face-to-face.

We may never reach them in person, but our response to their interest in problems can be known. This knowledge helps them when they need to make a future decision about another problem. The response can go either for or against it, doesn't matter. What is important is that we (Walter included) have made our concerns known, in other words we have done something. This again applies to any public position and any problem.

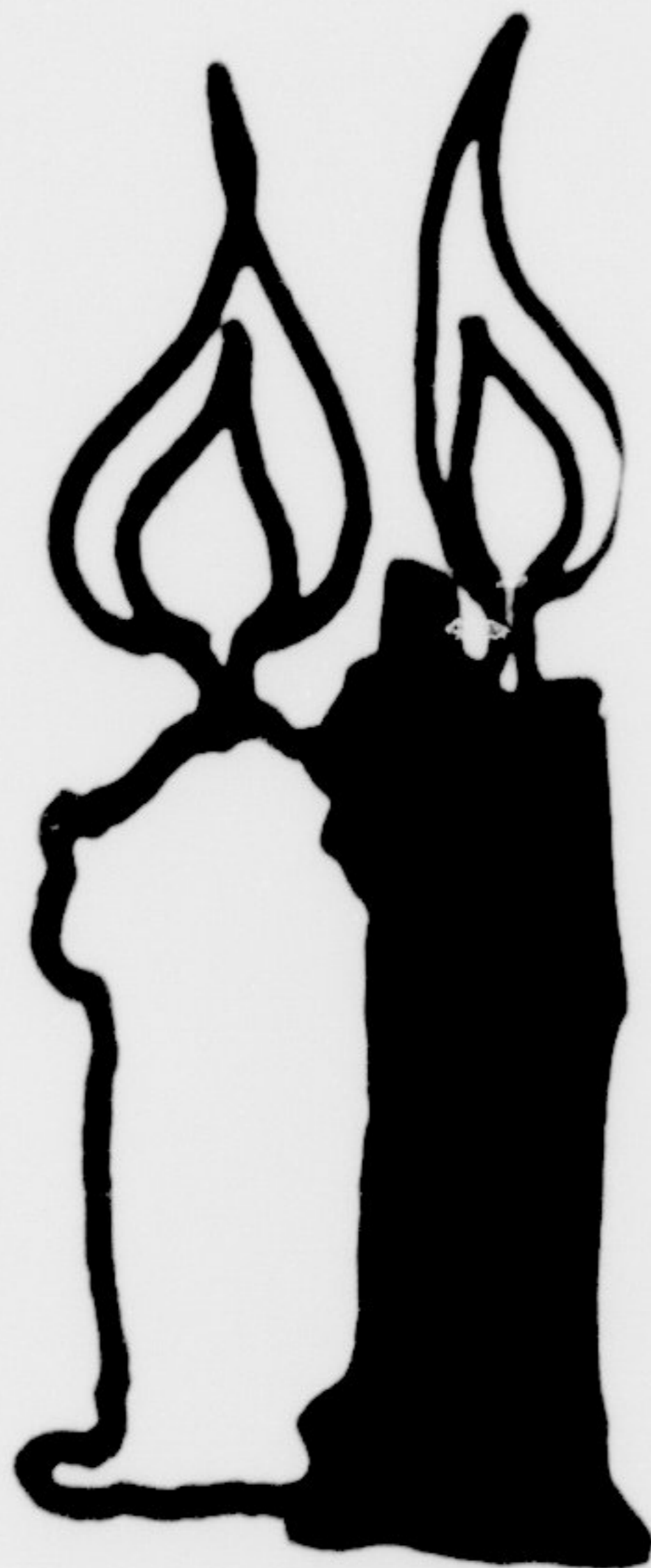
To be fully satisfied with a solution to a problem we have to respond and be involved with it. This shows our attempt to try to move the solution our way. We all love to be left up in the air, completely unaware of its solution. But we can't worry about it.

The people in the public eye, on television are responsive to their friends. The only difference is their ability to make their concerns known. What you have (a television station, your job) reflects your ability as a person.

When you need something as important as food and have nothing to get it with, you really need help. If a problem concerns us enough to get involved with it, we have to see clearly enough to give up some of our time, our food, and our money to help someone other than ourselves.

Any response to the world hunger problem should be out of a real concern for these people's needs. There was another proposal of fasting once a week and then eating one meal twice a week.

Pat Flynn



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"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know?"
Gertrude Stein

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Energy

To Fountainhead:

While I appreciate your foresight in giving front page coverage to the energy problem in your December 12, 1974 issue, I would like to take exception to the article's basically optimistic point of view. The article seems to imply that conservation measures could cut our current usage of oil (17 million barrels a day) by three million barrels in 1980 and eight million barrels in 1990. Actually, Shell Oil, the company making these predictions [*The National Energy Outlook*, Shell Oil Company, May, 1972] identifies these cuts as coming from an increased demand that would equal (without the conservation measures) 33 million barrels a day in 1990. Incidentally, the Shell Oil publication mentioned states that "Many of these savings require changes in life style only achievable through an extraordinary national consensus."

Even if we assume that conservation measures can be enacted (i.e., we can achieve an oil demand in 1990 of "only" 25 million barrels a day) the situation is still extremely bleak. To illustrate the magnitude of the problem one needs only to refer to the statement in your article, "The U.S. and especially the East Coast could get some relief in the tight oil market with the development of the oil fields just off shore in the Atlantic—three major oil

fields in the Atlantic are estimated to have at least 20 billion barrels of crude oil." While this statement is probably true, its significance can best be understood by noting that even though 20 billion barrels is equal to about one-third our known reserves, at a usage rate of 20 million barrels a day it would only last 2.7 years.

It has often been said that there are no easy solutions to the Energy Problem. Some people believe that, in fact, there are not even any hard solutions. We must face this problem now, if we wait, even a short time, they might be right!

Sincerely,
Carl G. Adler
Professor

Socialist

To Fountainhead:

We would like to correct and clarify the article, "Young Socialist Plan Programs on Socialism and Women's Liberation" that appeared in last Thursday's FOUNTAINHEAD.

The article said that it is ironic that the YSA convention is usually democratic in its procedures. The YSA convention has always been, is and always will be, democratic in its procedures. From the organizational manual of the YSA we quote, "The national convention of the YSA, and the pre-convention discussion held in each local, as well as the pre-convention discussion bulletins to whom any member can contribute, are structured and organized to provide for the greatest democracy possible."

The irony is that when people hear the word socialism their conditioned response is to think of Russia and Stalin with his bureaucratic autocracy and the repression of basic rights. The 4th International which the YSA is a fraternal member of, was started to oppose these conditions. Such men as Leon Trotsky, who was assassinated in Mexico by Stalin's secret police, the KGB, and James Cannon, and

American who helped start the Socialist Workers Party and the YSA in the United States, were leading figures in the 4th International.

The goal of the YSA is to have a democratic government, more democratic than it is today, and to have a socialist economy. We believe that these two goals work hand in hand, one without the other is disastrous.

The YSA is going to hold a series of six lectures on socialism. There will be an organizational meeting for those people who want to attend on the 9 of Jan. We urge everybody who is interested to attend.

Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)
Doug Gerry - Member of
the Executive Committee

Thanks

To Fountainhead:

Have you ever thought about what could be done to make ECU better? Have you ever done anything about it? Did you try anything?

There are a lot of people on campus who can answer these questions positively, but just think what ECU would be like if every person made a little effort to improve our school.

To those of you who have put forth some effort, I thank you. Merry Christmas.

C.S.



Sex taboos; confusion from ignorance

To Fountainhead:

Something interesting happened in White Dormitory today. A counsellor announced that visitation would be cancelled for the day because no one had signed up to be Visitation Supervisor.

My roommate went downstairs immediately to sign up, and by the time she got there, all the spaces for a week had been filled.

The Visitation Supervisors, on paper, are supposed to see that rooms containing male visitors have the doors open and the lights on. Not only is this a degrading act, it encourages women students to continue in their protected, child-like image of themselves. The only thing I can construe from this "open door" rule is that the person (society) who made this rule wishes to prevent sexual intercourse in the dormitories.

I am sure that parents wish to protect their females from unwanted pregnancies and/or a downgrading of reputation. The university, which is a business, makes

rules to suit the money-paying parents.

Students may, of course, rent houses and apartments, with their own money or at the discretion of their parents or the university.

What this means is that whoever has the money has the right to force their choice of lifestyle on their children or the consumers. This causes a great deal of harm in a very important way:

People like sex. Men like sex. Women like sex. Sex feels good because if it didn't you wouldn't do it and the species would die out. If sex is a base thing, then having babies is a base thing. If having babies is a base thing, then homosexuality is a thing pure and good. 10 percent of the population believes this, and the other 90 percent, who are heterosexual, do not. It is these heterosexuals who are having the babies and believing that sex is dirty. This to me is rather strange and worth investigating.

When people are forbidden sex, the phenomenon known as "Forbidden Fruit" takes place. This involves the simple

concept of curiosity, the desire to learn and to experience. When an area of knowledge is forbidden, the person is left in ignorance.

Ignorance. A friend of mine is afraid of blacks. She has never known a black in a friendship situation, and therefore they are not people to her. The manifestation of this particular kind of ignorance is when someone is not a person to you, you can treat them as sub-human.

Men, it is being discovered, treat women as sub-human. Now why do you suppose this is? Do you suppose it is because men are denied friendship with women? How often do you see a single woman visiting a man with a girlfriend or wife, to sit and talk with him and then go home, with nothing sexual connoted between them or by other people? Not often.

University-imposed chastity is a rule intended to protect but perpetuates great harm, perhaps a greater harm than the one it hopes to prevent. The general rule of chastity has its basis in preventing venereal disease, which was once

Justice

To Fountainhead:

I am sounding a call to arms of the students and faculty of ECU. Folks, we have got to move. The Watergate affair has been shuttled away from the media extravaganza it was. No longer is our attention focused on our government. The bulky arbitration of justice has jammed, and we have been redirected.

Richard Nixon's pardon seemed to completely stop the legal process. It is now said that Nixon's testimony may not even be required at related hearings. Now the upsetting thing is that there are people who cannot perceive the level of corruption this conceals. These people sincerely feel Nixon was hounded from the Presidency by the media. He is not guilty in their frame of reference because charges were not proved against him.

Is Watergate going to get this country back into the democratic system, or will we continue to ignore the massive corruption that Watergate only forms the tip of the iceberg. Yes, this same corruption reveals itself in Kennedy's Chappaquiddick, Johnson's Bobby Baker affair, and a host of others. It appears the legal wool has been pulled over our eyes for some time now. Let's demand to know, "Who's a crook?" Let's demand more open knowledge of a candidate, and not allow people who use an elected office to buy and sell to remain an elected official. The process will start by informing the people of those legal charges which can be proved against Nixon. The charges cannot be served, but the Watergate related affair will be settled. People will know what laws were broken, and monies paid. Let's get ourselves representatives in our government not independent power brokers.

Signed,
Liberty and Justice
for all
Glenn James

untreatable, and avoiding the birth of babies who could not be supported. Since the invention of penicillin and the Pill, this rule is no longer valid, but it persists and the attitudes persist.

Some young people today are re-discovering that sex is not dirty or mysterious, that it is a simple, pleasurable biological process which is powerfully backed by the need for communication and the purpose of life itself. Many men welcome this discovery, unfortunately with the attitude that now they are going to "get more."

How about reaching more? How about trading your glory-hole for understanding and love? Can you see past the ignorance which has stunted your emotional and intellectual growth? If not, then women will always be "devious", men will always be "after only one thing." And if not, please try not to stunt your own children or my children. "There's hope in the children," we say. Maybe there is.

Sincerely,
Gretchen R. Bowermaster

Greenville service week being planned

By ALICE HANNIBAL
Special to the Fountainhead

A meeting was held Friday morning at the Allied Health Building to get ideas from students and instructors for a Community Awareness and Service program to be held in Greenville.

The program would be held the second week of February, 1975, according to assistant professor Robert Muzzarelli, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at ECU.

It was suggested that Community Awareness and Service Week include: 1) a Parent Clinic, for parents of children with speech defects; 2) a hearing-screening program; 3) a hearing and speech screening clinic; and 4) an in-service training program.

The hearing and speech clinic would probably be held at St. Gabriel, a Roman Catholic elementary school with no facilities for this service.

The day-long hearing-screening program will most likely utilize mobile units stationed at Pitt Plaza or some equally busy location, Muzzarelli said.

The aim of the program is to reach as many people, with hearing impairment that can be improved or cured, as possible and to acquaint them with the services available at the Speech and Hearing Clinic at ECU.

Speech and Hearing evaluation service is open to all students enrolled at East Carolina University.

There are many who could benefit by availing themselves of the opportunity, according to James R. Wright, assistant professor of English.

One of Wright's students who used the service said she was told of the clinic by an advisor during spring registration. A hearing problem which prevented her from following the classroom lectures was evaluated by Muzzarelli as curable. An operation restored almost normal hearing to one ear that had had a severe hearing loss for several years.

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'Year of the dark horse'

Terry Sanford may run for president

By BETTY HATCH
Assistant News Editor

Former N.C. Governor Terry Sanford is expected to announce that he will be a candidate for the presidency, according to a recent story in the Raleigh News and Observer.

Sanford met with supporters from 25 counties in Raleigh Tuesday night to solidify support for his possible campaign.

Sanford is currently president of Duke University. He is expected to formally announce his intentions concerning the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination early next year, perhaps as soon as January.

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Sociologist lectures on hunger crisis

By GARY WONG
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard A. Cloward, an internationally known sociologist, will deliver a lecture on "The Hunger Crisis" at ECU on January 9 at 1:00 p.m. in Beik Auditorium. This presentation is being sponsored by the School of Allied Health and the Social Professions Research Forum.

Dr. Cloward recently received the C. Wright Mills Award, the highest honor presented for a social sciences-oriented book.

He also received the Dennis Carol International Award for his dedicated works in sociology and criminology.

Dr. Cloward's latest thesis concerns the regulation of human welfare, specifically relating to the hunger crisis. His extensive research in the fields of crime and delinquency, penology, poverty and public welfare can be examined in his thirty publications.

Dr. Cloward, a professor of the Columbia University School of social work, will present his lecture beginning at 1:00 p.m., followed by an open discussion between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Hal J. Daniels, chairman of the Research Committee, welcomes Dr. Cloward and comments that "there is a need to promote scientific research at our university."

Dr. Daniel extended his invitation for student interaction within and without Allied Health at this upcoming lecture.

Dr. Cloward's lecture will be directed towards future social and biological scientists, as well as students in sociological and biological research.

"Dr. Cloward has the expertise and experience to deliver a most informative lecture," said Dr. Daniel. "ECU needs to show this worthy gentleman its strength and interest in scientific-related research of human welfare."

He seems to be focusing his attention on states from which he received support in the 1972 race, according to the article. This, of course, includes North Carolina, in which he ran second to George Wallace in 1972.

Sanford's campaign will concentrate on states which hold primary elections such as California, New Hampshire and Oregon, according to supporters.

The meeting Tuesday may be indicative of Sanford's intentions. His supporters obviously believe he has a good chance to win or at least to compete well.

"This meeting wouldn't be possible if they didn't think it was possible," said Hugh Cannon, a close associate of Sanford. "They feel this is the year of the dark horse."

The meeting was held two days after the end of the Democratic National Chapter Conference. The Conference had adopted a new party constitution after 18 months of work done by a commission which Sanford headed.

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Hurry While Selections Are Good

Visitation is controversial

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
Staff Writer

Visitation policies on campus have been the subject of much controversy and change in past years.

Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women, commented on the changes and their reasons. "One reason is to cut out as many arrests as possible. The second reason is to keep the program here at ECU and third is to be consistent in the penalties for both men and women."

Fulghum explained that at one time this year, the administration put the visitation policy in the hands of the dorm's house council to set up penalties for visitation violations.

The set of rules set up by the house council and the board wouldn't approve them anyway," she said. Therefore it is back in the hands of the administration.

"In order to make the rules most consistent for both men and women, save time for the house councils and the offending student, and to keep the privilege, all unescorted guests will continue to be arrested in the halls in the girls' dorms. In the guys' dorms, however, a girl can enter the dorm and go directly to the room or suite she is visiting and NOT get arrested," Fulghum said.

"As for students that come in after hours," Fulghum continued, "they will not be arrested. They will be dealt with by the respective dean. If it's a first offense, they will receive a suspended suspension for ten weeks. On second offense, they go before the honor council with the recommendation of suspension."

Asked if she foresees 24 hour visitation in the future, Fulghum replied, "No, not

anytime soon anyway because we are having problems now. We receive letters from parents and complaints from students about roommates keeping their boyfriend or girlfriend in the room from 12-12.

"Instead of coming to us and trying to work something out, a student will run home and complain to their parents and then we start getting letters from home."

A survey will be taken after Christmas to see how many students are interested in having one dorm with 24 hour visitation, one with limited visitation, and the others with visitation as it stands now.

Fulghum said, "Two years ago we made the same offer and students chose not to have 24 hour visitation dorm so there was nothing we could do about it, so we are offering it again and see what happens."

Chief Francis Eddings of the university police department explained, "The deans of men and women set up guidelines and furnish us with the information, and if we get a report from a dorm saying that there is a guy in the girls' dorm roaming the halls unescorted, then we go over and investigate. If we find him there then of course we arrest him."

"The same thing happens if one of our men are in the dorms maybe for some other reason and sees an unescorted guest."

Chief Eddings added that student visitors in after hours are not arrested but reported to the Dean. If it's a non-student, he is arrested on charges of trespassing. He concluded, "It's mostly the male students that are caught or get reported in the girls' dorms. Not many girls get reported in the guys' dorms."

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The idea originated more than a year ago with Louis E. Farrave, then president of Harrisonburg-Rockingham (Va.) Chamber of Commerce.

It would not be a legal holiday but a yearly observance on May 13 — a date chosen because it was May 13, 1607, that Jamestown was founded by colonists who came here under the sponsorship of the Virginia Company of London, a private

business venture.

President Arch Booth of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently urged Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee, to act on the proposal this session. Mr. Booth wrote:

"Appropriately, the nation has its Labor Day. Without workers, business could not operate. But without business there would be few jobs and only a comparative handful of workers. The success of the individual and collective segments of our economy depend upon business and labor working together. Business, too, deserves national recognition."

If you agree, write and let your Congressman hear your

ROTC applications due soon

Colonel Earl D. Bruton, Jr., Professor of Aerospace Studies, has announced that the deadline for making application for an Air Force ROTC four-year college scholarship is Dec. 31, 1974.

The Air Force ROTC College Scholarship Program provides for full tuition, laboratory and associated fees, an allowance for textbooks, and includes a tax-free allowance of \$100 each month during the period the student is in school and on scholarship status.

All applicants for the four-year college scholarship must be entering their freshman year of college during the

1975-1976 school year and must be qualified and agreeable to entering the Air Force upon graduation from college.

Interested students who feel that they can meet the qualifications for the scholarship may apply by writing to AFROTC/SDSF, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112 or apply in person to Lt. Col. Ronald F. Henderson, 110 Whichard Annex, on the ECU campus.

Greeks go caroling

Four Greek organizations came together Sunday for an evening of caroling at five Greenville and Winterville Rest Homes.

The third annual caroling event was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority under the chairmanship of Annie F. Morris. Other participating organizations included Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Delta Sigma Theta. Interested students were also invited.

The homes in which the caroling was held included Willoughby, Bradley's Rosa, the Spruil's of Greenville, and Jones and Garner of Winterville.



ALL THE ORNAMENTS on this tree in Whichard 201 were made by students, bringing the spirit of the holiday season to this office.

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He noted that Dr. William Friday, President of the System, attended the constitution-signing ceremonies the Union held recently at UNC-Chapel Hill.

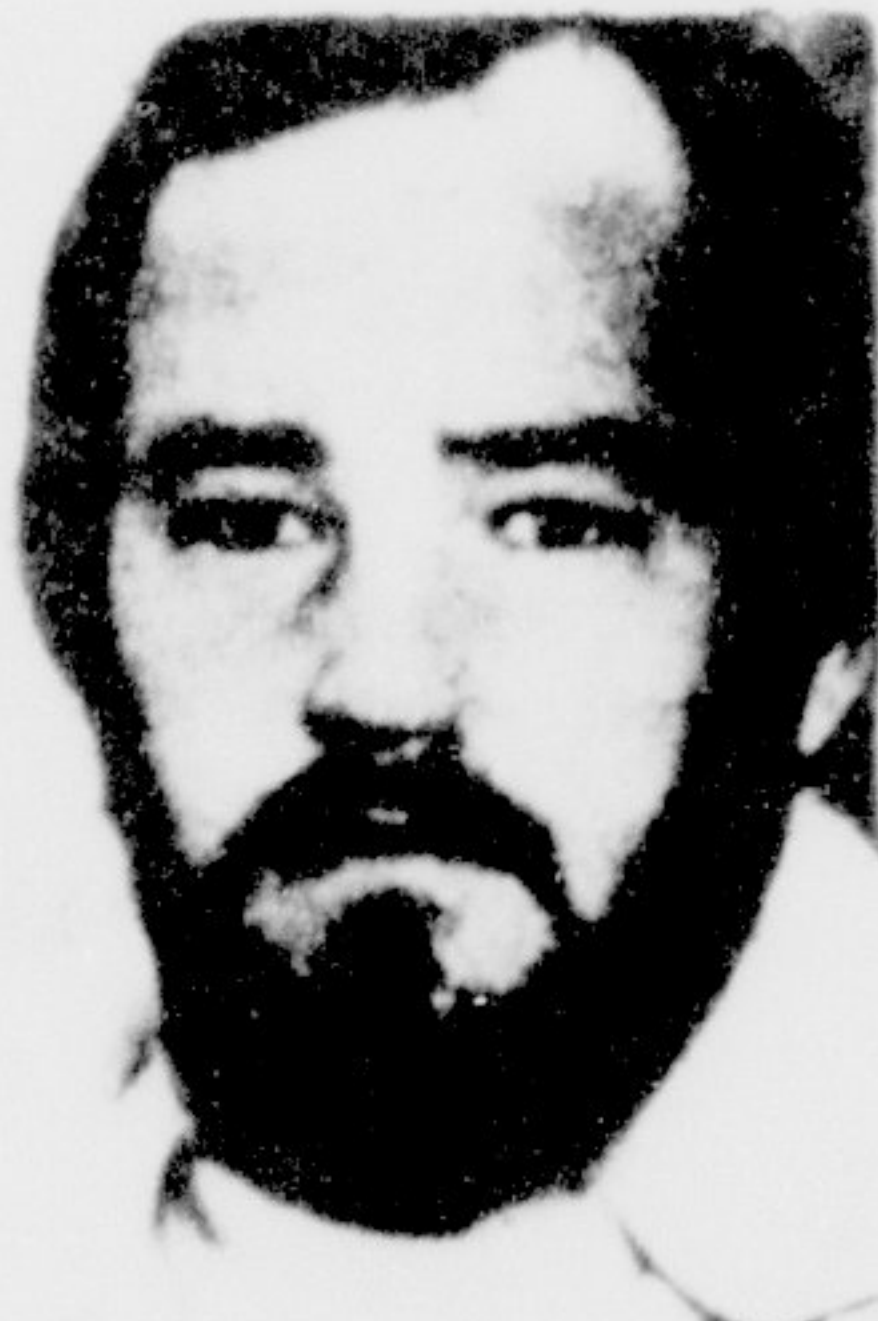
Even the Governor's office had a representative on hand for the formal signing, Lucas added.

"Right now the reaction is good, we will know what they think about the

organization in the next few months," he said.

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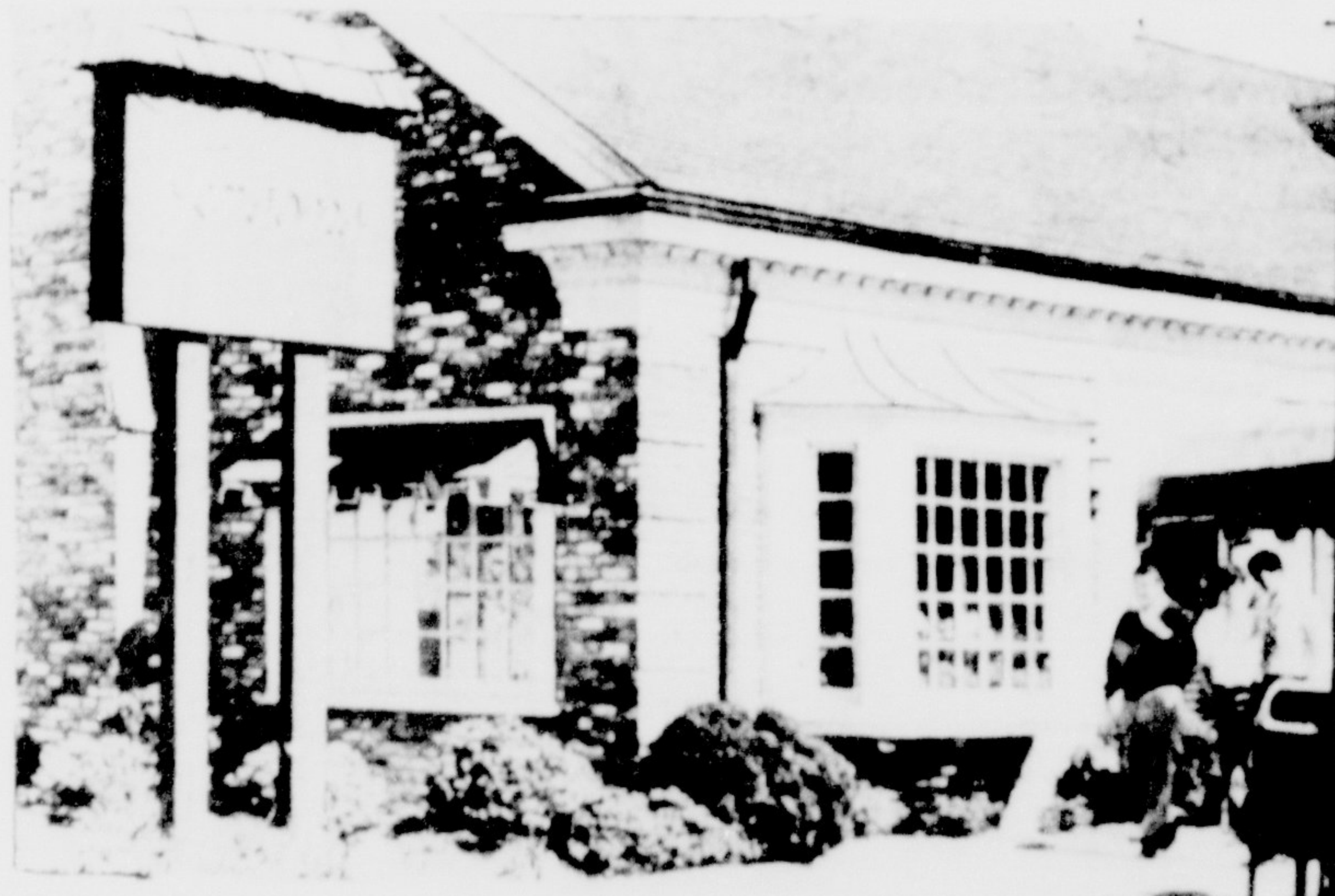
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'Very serious side effects'

Dalkon Shield (IUD) no longer to be sold

By BEVERLY BARNES
Staff Writer

On June 27, 1974, the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) finally called a halt to the sale and distribution of the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine device designed to prevent pregnancy.

The Dalkon Shield has also been the cause of presenting very serious side effects. It has been allegedly responsible for 209 septic spontaneous abortions (abortions caused by a poisonous bacteria).

The Dalkon Shield is an IUD which may be the cause of eleven reported deaths.

In North Carolina, reports Dr. Joe Somelti, Director of Medicine in Fayetteville, N.C., "there have been reports of 3 spontaneous abortions."

Somelti went on to say that "these were the ones that had the Dalkon Shield as the prime reason. There were other abortions and even deaths where the Dalkon Shield could have been the culprit."

The idea of the IUD started over 2000 years ago when the herders of camels inserted stones in the uteri of their female camels to prevent conception and birth over long journeys. This idea of the IUD was used then but it never came into wide use in the United States until 1970.

If women hadn't heard about the

dangers of the birth control pills this device would have never come into existence," said Dr. Somelti. "It is hard to decide if this was good or if indeed it was bad."

The Dalkon Shield came into popularity in the early part of 1971. It was given the title of the "IUD that's changing current thinking about contraception." (1)

The Shield seemed to have a lower rejection rate than the other IUD's that were being used.

Hugh Davis, Dalkon Shield co-inventor, was the man carrying on the studies of the Shield's expulsion rate. His first study showed that 94 percent of the women who had been using the Shield continued to wear it for at least a year.

Davis performed his study incorrectly, however. After the study was performed again it showed that the average insertion was only 5.5 months.

There was a great deal of controversy about Davis' study and the ads of many others, but David Links, Director of the FDA Office of Medical Devices, wrote that the ads for the device seemed "reasonable and accurate."

At this time reports of heavy bleeding, painful insertion, perforation of the uterus, many pregnancies and complications during pregnancy were being received from

users of the Dalkon Shield.

An "unnamed" physician's survey led by the U.S. Center for Disease Control showed that the IUD usage had led to more than 3600 hospitalizations during the first six months of 1973. Somelti said that "over 625 women were hospitalized in the North Carolina area."

In August, the FDA began a hearing for the gathering of facts and professional opinions about the shield.

The biggest controversy arose over the fact that the FDA regards the IUD as an "instrument" rather than a drug, so they insist that they do not have the authority to require any pre-market testing of the contraceptive. Neither can they require any type of warning to be placed on the containers.

When asked how the college students were being affected by the dangers of the Dalkon Shield, Dr. Somelti said, "The college women don't really use the Dalkon Shield or any other type of IUD to a great extent. They usually take a type of oral contraceptive."

"If however, I was asked what to tell the women I believe that I would tend to lean toward the oral contraceptive."

"This is really a personal opinion. Some women can wear the IUD's better than taking the pill. I would however,

recommend they talk with a doctor about both alternatives before they choose between the IUD and the oral contraceptive," Somelti said.

(1) Nancy Heine, FDA Nears Decision on Dalkon Shield Bans, 1974, p. 2.



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Sports

Henkel leads Buc victory rally

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina University's basketball squad had to battle to victory for the second game in a row Saturday when the Pirates took an 84-81 win over a surprisingly tough UNC-Wilmington squad.

Wilmington's toughness may have been due to the overconfidence of the Pirate squad.

Coach Dave Patton talked about this aspect of the Pirate's performance after the game.

"I don't think the team respected Wilmington enough," said Patton. "I warned them but they did not seem to listen. Maybe they will listen more from now on."

The Pirates built up an early lead at 13-8 but fell behind when Wilmington reeled off eight straight points for a 16-13 lead. The Seahawks soon expanded the lead to seven points at 25-18, and they held the lead for most of the remainder of the game, before the Pirates "woke up" to reality.

Trailing 41-36 at the half, the Pirates fell further behind early in the second half, but refused to die.

"They could have quit," said East Carolina coach Patton. "But again they showed something by coming back the way they did."

Wilmington's real effectiveness in the first half came from Willie Jackson. Jackson made 7 of 10 field goals for 14 points in the half, controlling the Seahawks offense. However, the Pirates' control of Jackson in the second half seemed to help change the game around.

"Jackson was a key shooter for them, but we were not getting any off-the-ball help," said Patton. "So he was left open to shoot, which hurt us."

The point at which East Carolina's fate seemed to turn was with about eleven minutes left in the game. At this point, Patton called a timeout and instructed his players to cover Jackson closer and worry less about the inside.

Wilmington was ahead most of the game and led ECU at 49-43 before the Pirates spurred to take the lead at 59-57. Wilmington tied the score at 59-59 and then Patton called his time-out.

Another big change in the Pirates' gameplan found the squad going to the inside men, Wade Henkel and Larry Hunt, more and Patton felt the team's success at this was important in the game's outcome.

"They could not play with us inside," said Patton. "When we started playing that brand of ball in the second half our efforts under the boards improved and we played better."

A big factor in Wilmington's favor in the second half was their shooting, a hot 61 percent. Patton said this, more than anything, was his major concern.

"They shot better than our last opponents (VMI). Every team we've played here, has shot the ball well."

East Carolina took the lead for good when Donnie Owens hit for two with 7:27 remaining. The Bucs halted Wilmington at the other end of the court and Henkel and Earl Garner each added a basket. This put



LARRY HUNT boxes out UNC-W's Keith Yow (54) and hits for a basket in Saturday's 84-81 Pirate win over the Seahawks. Hunt and freshman Wade Henkel played major roles in the Pirates' win.

ECU on top for good at 71-65. The team's traded baskets, but after Henkel added a short jumper, ECU never led by less than five until the Seahawks' final basket.

Even though the lead remained narrow the rest of the way, both ECU and Wilmington had chances to help themselves at the foul line, only to fail to do so.

As the end of the game drew nearer, the Pirates took more outside shots, making them, to keep Wilmington safely out of range and bring the team's record to 2-3 for the year.

Close as it was, Patton still was proud of the win.

"I'm tired of these close ones, but I challenge the boys at the half and they accepted it in the second half. They could have folded, but did not."

Two more keys gave the Pirates an advantage in the game's late moments - the home crowd and the team's depth.

On the crowd, Patton said, "It was really great when the crowd got behind us. It had a definite effect on our performance."

Depth-wise, Patton used 11 players, at times substituting a whole new line-up. Patton felt the depth aided the team so much down the stretch.

"Our depth played a major role," said Patton. "We could substitute and keep the pressure on. This made them (UNC-W) work harder."

For a change, however, the team's depth did not show up in the team's scoring totals. Henkel ended as the game's high scorer, along with Wilmington's Jackson, with 21 points and Larry Hunt added 18. Both players scored most of their points inside with Henkel going eight for 13 and Hunt 9 for 13. The team shot at a 54 percent field goal level, their best of the year, but still were outgunned by UNC-W's 55.4 percent performance. David Prince had 20 points

for UNC-W to back-up Jackson and Ernie Lynn had 18 for the losers.

The Pirates were outrebounded by Wilmington in the first half, 20-17, but came back in the second outrebounding their opponents, 25-13.

Larry Hunt led East Carolina with 16 rebounds, his personal career high.

What started out with a sloppy and dismal opening half Saturday ended in a victory for the Pirates. A victory which showed the team could come from behind and win a game. This is good to know this early in the season.

East Carolina closes the pre-Christmas home stand this week with a game tonight with Georgia State and a game Saturday against Mercer.

JV wins first...

East Carolina's jayvee basketball team broke from a 64-64 tie late in the game to down King's College Saturday in a game played at Minges Coliseum. The win gave Billy Taylor his first victory as East Carolina's jayvee coach.

Erwin Durden led the Bucs with 26 points, hitting on 11 of 16 shots from the floor. In addition to Durden, Clay Windley added 18 points for the Pirates and Ken Kellestrom scored 13. Kellestrom was also the Pirates' high rebounder with 11.

East Carolina led at the half, but King's College, led by Cleveland Hooper, stayed close. The Kings tied ECU at 64-all with a little over four minutes remaining before ECU reeled off eight straight points to put the game on ice.

King's Hooper finished the game as high scorer with 33 and was also top rebounder for the game with 13.

The win evened the jayvees' record at 1-1. The baby Bucs' next game will be tonight at 5:45 against Southeastern Community College.



Owens fulfills dream

Donnie Owens' 12 points against UNC-Wilmington Saturday night was his highest point total this year and the five for eight field goal performance was well over his season average. For Owens, however, his childhood dream has come true already.

"My life's dream has been to play basketball on a big-college level and now I'm doing it," said the 6-1 senior from Etoile, Kentucky.

For Owens, however, his chances were probably slimmer than most kids. Coming from a rural area and a small high school you just didn't get looked at very much.

"I graduated in a class of only 50 people and all 12 grades were in the same school," Owens continued. "When I finished school, everyone felt I had better go to a junior college and get more experience if I wanted to play in a big college program."

Owens went a long way from home to go to a junior college, ending up at Florida Junior College in Temple Terrace, Florida. Following his two years there, it was time for bigger steps.

"I flew up to East Carolina and I liked it here," said Owens. "In fact, I only saw two places. This was the second one and I decided to come here."

At home in Kentucky, Donnie's family raises tobacco, hay, and 12-15 head of dairy cattle. Such a life does not leave much to do.

"That's true," said Owens. "We live twelve miles from the nearest town. You can't do anything like go to a movie every night. So I would come home from high school and go out behind the barn and shoot basketball."

Owens received encouragement from those around him and the encouragement apparently paid off. Owens was All-Conference MVP for two years in high school, as well as All-State in his senior year.

In junior college, Owens became a captain, an honor he now holds at East Carolina with three other seniors.

Though the dream is here, it has not been completely fulfilled.

"I haven't been pleased with my play up to now," said Owens. "I haven't been playing near my capabilities. The VMI game was a little better; I was just beginning to feel myself."

Owens also hit on several free throws against VMI last week. He feels this helped him a lot.

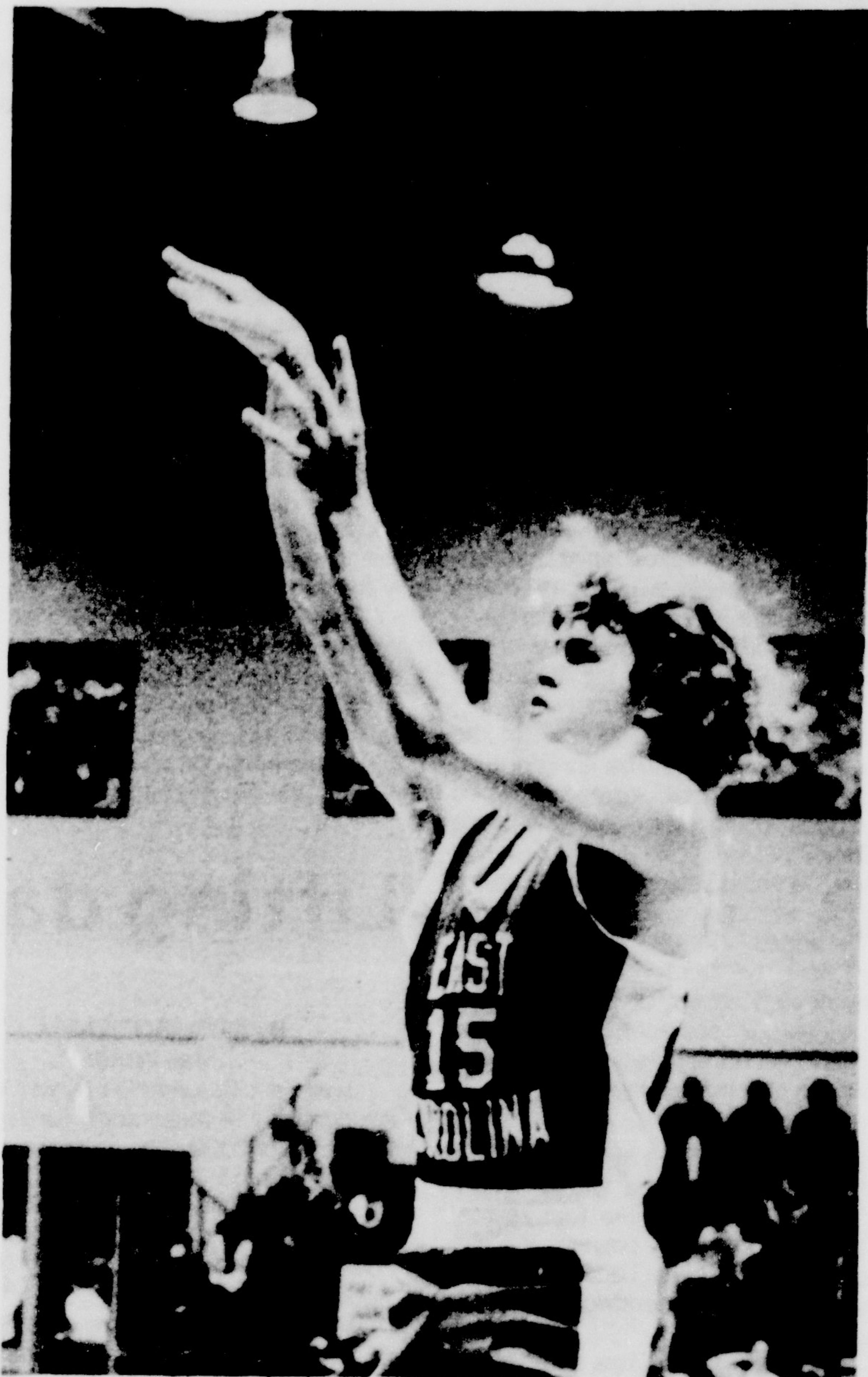
"Hitting those free throws is just believing in myself and having confidence."

"I want us to go all the way this year. This is my final year and I really want to make All-Conference. I guess that's my biggest goal now."

Owens still remembers where the basic goal is, though.

"The team comes first, and I just want to win that championship."

Donnie Owens has reached the midst of his dream and he is now striving for more, but this fulfillment is for the team, rather than himself. This has been the kind of feeling Donnie Owens has been putting into basketball all of his life to reach the level he is on now.



DONNIE OWENS takes aim at the basket in an attempt to sink a basket for Pirates. Owens made several key baskets in Saturday's comeback win for the Pirates, including the basket which put ECU ahead to stay.



Scharf's tankmen face rugged Army-Brown duo

East Carolina's swimming team was victorious Saturday in its' first dual meet of the season, racing past Southern Conference foe Appalachian State, 82-28.

In routing the Mountaineers Ray Scharf's Pirates captured 11 of 13 first-place finishes, losing only the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Particularly satisfying for the ECU swimmers was Jim Burden's performance in winning both the 1 and 3-meter diving competition. Diving had been looked at

earlier in the season as a possible team weakness, but Scharf said this may not be so now.

"Jim showed he can dive and that is a big help," said Scharf. "Also, David Kirkman appears able to help us in the breaststroke."

Despite several swimmers performing in events different from their normal events, the team's performance was excellent. Burden was the team's only double winner in the meet, but three other Pirates chalked up wins in two

events, including the 400-yard medley relay. The three winners were Ricky Prince, who won the 200-yard backstroke, Gary Pabst, winner in the 100-yard freestyle, and John McCauley, the 50-yard freestyle winner.

The other Pirate winners were: Billy Thorne (1,000 freestyle), Ross Bohlken (200 freestyle), Paul Schiffel (200 individual medley), Steve Ruedlinger (200 butterfly), and Ron Schnell (500 freestyle).

In addition to the normal events, several Pirate swimmers performed timed exhibitions in events. In these exhibitions three swimmers had what would have been winning times. Schiffel in the 200-yard backstroke, McCauley in the 100-yard freestyle and Mike Bretting in the 200-yard butterfly.

With Appalachian now under their belts, Coach Scharf's team must now prepare for their next meet this Wednesday with Army and Brown. Scharf says the meet will not be the same story as when his swimmers faced Appalachian.

"Swimming up there is a lot different from swimming Appalachian," said Scharf. "It's a whole new ball game."

"Army seems as strong, if not stronger as last year, if Jim Burden does well diving it could really help us a lot."

Last year, Army defeated the swimmers pretty soundly, but Scharf said this was due mainly to the long trip up to the meet,

a trip the team will have to make again this season.

As far as Brown is concerned, Scharf said the East Carolina team is "comparable to Brown as far as times are concerned, although Brown is pretty good."

Scharf said it was hard to really evaluate the Brown team because they have had only one meet this season.

"It is difficult to say how good Brown is," said Scharf. "They have had only one meet this year against Yale and Yale beat them pretty good."

Scharf labels his team's chances as pretty good, but said the outcome of the team's performance will rest on how well his squad can improve over their performance last year.

"We are a better team than last year," said Scharf. "We can and will have to swim better than last year to win. We are weaker in diving, but so are they. Jim could really help us out here. We'll just have to wait and see."

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

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Jan. 11	UNC
Jan. 18	Maryland
Jan. 20	VMI
Jan. 25	John Hopkins
Jan. 31	VCU Old Dominion

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Hockey league hope of area enthusiast

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

With the expansion of existing hockey leagues and the formation of new professional hockey teams over the last five years, Ice Hockey has become one of the fastest growing sports in the United States.

It has taken hockey a little longer to catch on in the south, but now East Carolina students can experience the thrill of the sport through a program being formed by the Ice House in Greenville.

Bob Millie, one of the managers of the Ice House, spoke about the ice rinks' plan to start hockey leagues in Greenville.

"Hockey is a fast growing sport in the Southeast," said Millie. "We are trying to push hockey so that someday when hockey goes south, the people will be ready for it."

"Being a relatively unknown sport, hockey is not followed or supported much," added Millie. "Through our program here, we are trying to get away from the novelty aspect of the sport. Our skate education sessions on Monday nights are to get non-skaters to learn skills necessary to play hockey the way it should be played."

Millie went on to talk about the rink's plans for a hockey league within Greenville. "Ideally we would like four teams, which involve about sixty players. We can work down from there because of the substitute aspect. It depends on the shape the players are in."

Millie said so far he has received 13 applicants from the University for the hockey league which he knows have experience. The Monday sessions are for those who want to learn how to skate. Millie stated that the equipment for these sessions is provided by the Ice House.

Millie says the biggest problem with getting such a league started is getting participants and backers for the teams.

"It takes \$115 including skates to outfit a hockey forward and \$260 to outfit a goalie," said Millie. "We would like to be able to supply nearly all the equipment to the players for nothing and for that we need sponsors."

"We hope to get enough participants to get outside contributions from area merchants," said Millie. "The problem would not be with the merchants if we could get people interested."

Letting people know about the planned league and the already formed broomball leagues is the major problem in Millie's attempts to get the program started.

"The school won't let us go into the dorms because it is considered soliciting," said Millie. "So how else are we going to get the public informed?"

Millie said the broomball program is the biggest hope for making the plan work. Through the broomball program, which does not require any skating, Millie hopes to "educate the people to the rules so the game can be more enjoyable to them."

Several broomball teams have been formed and games have been played between teams, but Millie stressed the fact that applications are still being taken for the sport.

"We are hoping to get an intramural program up with the school and get broomball to count in the President's Cup standings. The intramural people say there must be 12-13 teams in the league, before they consider it."

"Even if we do not get an intramural program, we'll still have our own leagues," assures Millie, a veteran of the National Hockey League before he came to East Carolina as a graduate student.

Broomball is played similar to hockey with the same rules except the game is played in street shoes on the ice with a rubber ball and brooms instead of a puck and sticks.

"We like to think of broomball as an education for hockey," said Millie. "But the game is a lot of fun in itself. Especially for the non-skaters."

Millie noted he had about six to seven applications for broomball teams and was hoping for several more.

"Depending on the number of teams, we can schedule games. If necessary, we could close the ice on Mondays and have nothing but broomball games."

Millie added broomball did not require as much protection and therefore did not cost as much for the Ice House to sponsor. He wanted to assure those interested that the Ice House wanted to carry as much of the cost of the sport itself as was possible, but he added, "it depends on the amount of participation and sponsors we get as to how successful a program we may have."

He added that broomball was a chance for girls to get involved in the hockey-type atmosphere.

"We want female broomball teams with female leagues," said Millie. "Girls seem shy about trying something like this, but broomball gives them a way to get involved."

Millie is really making an effort to bring the sport of hockey into greater prominence in the Greenville area and is planning a "Winter Carnival" from January

4-11 to help get the push started. During this "carnival" several hockey and broomball exhibitions are planned for the public so they can see what the sport is like.

In addition, Millie has now arranged to teach three skating courses as Physical Education courses at East Carolina, all of which are full for this quarter.

He is trying to build up interest in the sport and hopes people interested don't think his attempt is all publicity and come out and try the sport or sign up on a broomball team.

Millie remarks, "In the long run we may make money, but initially we get nothing from it. I just want to see interest in the sport pick up."

Now you have heard about it, so it is up to you.

Lifting daily routine for two students

By KEITH ROCKWELL
Staff Writer

Two East Carolina University students are currently in preparation for their entry into the North Carolina state weightlifting championships. Now in the final stages of preparation, Mike Carter and Rick Sibley have been lifting weights for years. Both, however, perform an entirely different workout routine.

Mike hopes to capture the 181-pound title in power lifting. Each day he lifts and pulls his muscles for an hour and a half, alternating his workout to increase the power in his upper body one day and then working on the lower body the next. His objective is to lift the maximum amount of weight one time. He lifts three different ways. The three lifts he will be judged on are the bench press, squat, and the deadlift.

Each lift tests a different part of the body. Mike has previously lifted a combined total of 1365 pounds on these three lifts. This total gives Mike an excellent chance in the tournament.

Mike outlined his goals for weightlifting in the future.

"I don't have any long range goals," said Mike. "I only lift for the personal satisfaction."

Mike commented that tournaments were only secondary.

"Entering contests are secondary to me right now," he said. "If at all possible I plan on working with weights until I reach my maximum development. That time will come in my early forties."

Rick Sibley, on the other hand, is a bodybuilder. Last year he competed in the Mr. North Carolina contest. Similar to Mike, Rick also works out everyday. Rick's workout is different in routine, however.

"Bombing and blitzing" his muscles for two hours a day, Rick works out with light weights and concentrates on performing as many repetitions as he can at each weight. His workout is stopped only by a few pre-planned rest periods.

The objective of Rick's workout is to develop his body into as symmetrical a shape as possible. Combined with the experience he gained last year, Rick hopes for a good showing in the State meet.

A preconceived notion that many have about weightlifting is once you quit, do you lose all your bulk?

Rick commented on this concern of most beginning weightlifters.

"It all depends on the individual person," said Rick. "If the lifter, when he stops, will cut his food intake and do a minimal amount of exercise, he will keep a large amount of his former physical shape."

Both Carter and Sibley have been asked to compete with the North Carolina State weightlifting team, but have declined to do so. The two hope to see a weightlifting team established at East Carolina.

In a way which may be unimportant to most, these two young men are spreading the name of East Carolina University to all the states in which they compete and have sparked many students to pursue the sport of weightlifting.

Austin sets record

East Carolina's track team came away with a strong first place finish in the Lynchburg Christmas Invitational Indoor Track meet last weekend.

In so doing, the Pirates' Larry Austin set a school and meet record for the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1 seconds. The time also qualifies Austin for the nationals.

The Pirates' other top sprinter, Carter Suggs, was disqualified in the 60 for a false start. In trials, Suggs had run a 6.2 60-yard sprint. Arian Johnson placed fifth in the 60 with a 6.3 time.

East Carolina had another top finisher in the meet in Al Kalemeja. Kalemeja, a holdover from team coach Bill Carson's cross-country team, placed first in the two-mile run with a time of 9:36.0.

The Pirates' meet total was 43 1/2, ten points better than second place Howard University of Washington, D.C. Virginia Tech finished third with a total of 27 points.

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