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**GARDNER FOR GOVERNOR**—Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner made a campaign trip to the East Carolina campus Friday, meeting about 300 students in a question and answer period.

## Gardner Stresses Youth Support For GOP Victory In Election

Stressing the need for the support of youth, Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner addressed a large group of students in the College Union Friday afternoon.

The session was an informal one, in which Gardner met most of the students present and then turned the rally into a question and answer period, forsaking the use of a prepared text.

Questions ranged from the candidate's plans for North Carolina to international affairs, with considerable emphasis placed on the upcoming presidential race.

Gardner, in answer to a question about his calling for support from those who back George Wallace for President, said that he was voting for Richard M. Nixon, his party's nominee, in November. However, he added that he would welcome support in the gubernatorial campaign from Wallace supporters.

A series of questions were posed concerning Gardner's stand on education in North Carolina, and he made several points in his answers.

The GOP candidate pointed out that he supports the establishment of a medical school for ECU. He also stressed higher wages for classroom teachers, saying, "it is not my concern for the administrator who makes \$15,000 a year. My interest is in seeing the salaries increased of actual classroom teachers." Gardner pointed out that if salaries were not raised, North Carolina would face two alternatives, the possibility of teacher strikes like those of New York or an increase of qualified teachers leaving for higher paying states.

Gardner pointed out that his primary program was increased economy in the state government, using the state's business personnel in an advisory capacity. He added that he felt the increased economy would prevent the need for a tax hike to support his educational programs.

The Republican candidate also made statements supporting a state-wide referendum on lowering the voting age, liquor by the drink, and a tobacco tax only if increased state revenues become necessary.

## Richardson And Stokes Joust For Speaker Of Legislature

A stiff fight is expected in the SGA legislature today, as the Student Party and the University Party square off in a contest to elect the new speaker of the legislature.

Bill Richardson, last spring's Student Party entry in the race for SGA treasurer, and Cherry Stokes, 1968 Summer School president, are expected to enter the list on partisan lines.

Both candidates are leaders in their respective parties, and both have amassed a long list of qualifications for their candidacy for the speakership.

Richardson, who brings as a qualification the chairmanship of the legislature's important Rules Committee, has also served as a delegate to State Student Legislature and Model United Nations. He was also a member of the faculty evaluation committee and the race relations committee.

Stokes, in addition to his presidency in the past summer session, is the present chairman of the East Carolina delegations to both the State Student Legislature and the National Model House of Representatives.

## Nat'l Teacher Exam

East Carolina University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on November 9. Eligible to take the tests are college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems requiring the applicant to submit NTE scores. Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Room 204, Education and Psychology Building at ECU, or by writing the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Charm Of 'Ole Miss' Lights Homecoming Weekend Swing

By MICHAEL BRESLIN

Homecoming Weekend will center around life on the early Mississippi says Rex Meade, SGA Vice President. Tentative plans for the November 7, 8, and 9 festival also include participation by area merchants who will mark the event with a weekend sale, and who will also supply banners to be strung along the parade route.

The parade is expected to feature characters drawn from Mark Twain, such as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. Mike Fink and other heroes drawn from the folklore of the early Mississippi are also expected to be present.

The route of the parade is to be exactly the reverse of that of last year. It will form, on Elm Street, march down Fifth, take in a section of downtown, and then turn down Dickinson Avenue where it will disband.

The entire Homecoming weekend schedule includes a street dance on Thursday night on College

Hill Drive, in front of the men's dorms, a concert Friday night featuring The Platters at Minges Coliseum, the parade Saturday morning, the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon against Tampa University, and a concert Saturday night at Minges featuring Paul Anka.

Halftime of the football game will see the selection of the Homecoming Queen and the selection of the prize winning house decorations.

To add color to the festivities,

the six finalists for queen, Nancy New, 1967 Homecoming Queen, and Anita Johnson, reigning Miss North Carolina, will be drawn onto the center of the field in an old-fashioned surry coach which is presently under construction by the Industrial Arts Department.

Rex Meade urges all organizations who wish to enter a girl as a Homecoming Queen contestant do so by Friday, October 4. Voting to choose the six finalists will be in the Union Lobby on Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10.



Air Force ROTC offers a commission, travel, and flying to those interested. This display is located in one of the display windows of the Union Supply Store.

## AFROTC Offers Deferment Around Two Year Program

The Department of Aerospace Studies announces the beginning of the application period for the two year program. The program is relatively new and is offered in addition to the traditional four year program.

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Sophomores, and others, who expect to meet degree requirements by June of 1971 are invited to The

Department of Aerospace Studies NA 127, for additional information. Graduate students are also welcome to inquire. No obligation, of course.

## Runoff Elections Results

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Ward 143 \*  
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**WHOOPEE!**—Lambda Chi Alpha's Doug Driver, who coached the winning Delta Zeta girls in Saturday's Field Day action, is surrounded by his admiring team at the conclusion of the festivities.



## Thursday's Vigil

A campus group has planned a peace demonstration for Thursday on the East Carolina University mall.

According to the many rumors flying about this university on the subject, the demonstration will have the dual purpose of protesting the draft and the Viet Nam war.

This will be an event of significance to East Carolina University . . . how much significance it has will depend on the actions of the participants and onlookers. Should it become violent, which its leaders have assured the administration it will not, it will be an item that state and national publications will be eager to publicize. Such publicity would be an enormous "black eye" to the image of East Carolina University . . . an image which has painted it as an institution relatively free from the turmoil of violent student uprising.

North Carolina has some press facilities that would delight in attributing violence on campus to the hands of the administration. It is certain that representatives of most of the news media will be on hand to provide coverage, the note of which will depend on the note of the demonstration.

Students who intend to watch the proceedings unfold Thursday should keep that fact in mind. Their reactions will have an enormous part to play in the resulting press coverage of the demonstration. Should the event remain peaceful, as its leaders have promised, the ramifications will remain slight, and will enhance the image of this institution, rather than debate it, for it will reveal that dissention on this campus can be vocal and peaceful at the same time.

Thursday could become, quite unknowingly to the leaders of the demonstration, a virtual testing ground for further dissention . . . dissention that in the hands of more radical elements might attempt to flare into open disorder.

The leaders of the Thursday vigil should keep this one fact in mind for the level of decorum of their demonstration could well determine the level of order maintained at future meetings of dissention from official policy.

## The SGA Battle

The SGA legislature makes one of its most important decisions of the year at its first regular meeting this afternoon, as the legislators choose their speaker for the upcoming year.

The battle for the speakership is expected to be a very close one, and is expected to form along party lines, as both the University Party and the Student Party attempt to get their candidate elected to the all-important position.

This year's legislature will have to deal with some very thorny problems concerning a wide latitude of subjects. Effectiveness in handling them will require the services of an able and strong speaker.

A legislative body functions best when under firm control, and a strong speaker is a requisite of firm control. Only if the speaker has a firm grasp of the rules of parliamentary procedure can the legislative body function at its maximum efficiency.

The vast amount of legislation to be considered by the 1968-69 legislature makes such efficiency necessary, if the legislators are to be able to give due consideration to each item.

The individual legislators must be willing to forsake their partisan opinions, and consider carefully the qualifications of each candidate for the office. Both the announced contenders have the experience necessary to do a capable job, but the legislators must decide without regard to party labels which one will give the SGA legislature the kind of leadership it needs for 1968-69.



Heavens to Betsy! A piece of tape attacking the walls!

## How About That

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate to you a somewhat harrowing experience I had last night. At approximately three minutes before seven, by my watch, after having signed my name on the proper line, I proceeded to the library. I breezed through the back door of my dorm, whereupon I was promptly seized and roundly trounced by a "Big Sister", who took my name and vowed that I would be called before the Judiciary Committee. There ensued a rather mangled discussion, resulting in my being merci-

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fully pardoned for various reasons: My watch did not yet register the fateful hour of seven (at one point the Big Sister tried to inaugurate six-fifty as H-Hour), and the doors were not locked until after my departure.

My purpose is not to criticize those rules which are for the protection of dorm residents—I harbor no sinister disrespect for authority—although I've yet to learn why some of the exits under question should be considered safer than others? I'm merely presenting this episode with a bewildered, "How about that?" attitude. There are so many rules to memorize that I

knew I was bound to transgress sooner or later. I'm told that ignorance is no excuse, therefore I have none—I certainly didn't spitefully or maliciously ignore this restriction.

I wish now that I hadn't argued my way out of a subpoena, because I'll never know what would have been my punishment for this infraction. When I think of all the wild, premeditated goings-on in my dorm (As a mild example, I know at least two rooms where cooking appliances are being used at the wink of the Big Sisters, because the Sisters themselves have them.), I can't help indulging in some degree of ironic self-pity. I only hope that in the course of the next four years I don't harden into a cynic, with a criminal record for walking through doors.

Humbly,  
Jacqueline F. Stancil

## Bang, Bang

Dear Sir:

Upon entering the reference room in the library the inevitable bang! bang! bang! of the doors are echoed day after day after day. Perhaps a little felt, or ingenuity, would immediately solve this distraction. Many times in the past this outstanding paper has brought about needed changes on our campus through the printed word, thereby changing procrastination to motivation. If the library service department became cognizant of this discrepancy, then the EAST CAROLINIAN will have again served the students.

Respectfully yours,  
J. C. Dunn

## The PENDULUM swings

### To The Right

By REID OVERCASH

Because of the amount of material needed to cover the candidates for governor, our column will be split up with my viewpoint this week, and Mr. Hadden's next week.

Jim Gardner, Republican candidate for governor, has written a new book, A Time To Speak, which states the issues and his purposes of the campaign. Much of my material will come from Gardner's book and I hope each of you can obtain a copy to read for yourselves.

The Democratic Party has had a sixty-eight year reign in our state and where has it gotten us? North Carolina is now forty-fourth in the nation in annual per capita income (in 1966, North Carolina was forty-third). Our state is thirty-sixth among the states in average salary of public school teachers. We are forty-sixth in the percent of selective service draftees passing pre-induction and induction mental tests. These statistics indicate the importance of providing common sense government for the people of North Carolina. The citizen of our state have been taxed to death (example: the food tax under the Terry Sanford Administration). These funds were earmarked for education. What happened? North Carolina will not pay their teachers as much as New York pays its garbage men. We have a heavy tax on gasoline and the roads in eastern North Carolina are sometimes too narrow for two cars to pass each other.

What are the answers to the problems of education, lack of good highways, law and order, and fiscal irresponsibility? The answer is a change in the government of North Carolina. Jim Gardner can return our state to productivity and integrity. He has repeatedly taken strong stands on each of the issues facing North Carolina.

Bob Scott has refused to take any stand on any issue. He refused to take a stand on the East Carolina University issue in the last legislature. He refused to take his stand on the Presidential candi-

dates and even worse, he refused to endorse Terry Sanford as his choice for Vice President. Scott has said nothing and will probably do nothing.

Jim Gardner is our answer to get back on the road to common sense government. He has a wealth of good talent running with him—such as our own John East, who is running for Secretary of State. These people along with Jim Gardner will make a dream a reality.

## A Sense Of Style

By Don Pierce

There is a wall in Chicago, at the corner of Forty-Third and Langley Avenue, on the South Side, where it is all entombed. The wall is painted with all the heroes and myths and big men who made it. The wall is known as the "wall of respect", and it is the home of soul in Chicago.

The soul movement is not, as the record people would have us think, a thing of this decade. To the contrary, it is probably one of the oldest life-styles in America, and certainly one of the most colorful.

Soul came up the river from New Orleans, like jazz, as the saying goes, because the musicians couldn't ride the bus. Soul, which started in the cotton fields of the South with the singing of "saints" spread North and across the country as the Negro moved into these areas.

Today, soul is all around us. It is visible in its' most modern forms—the singing of Otis Redding—and in its' oldest form—the old time jazz band Funerals of New Orleans.

The center of soul remains the church, where the rollickin, bouncy, Negro Spirituals gave birth to the blues, Dixieland, and funky jazz, among other music styles. Today, that choir spirit is best exemplified by the Clara Ward singers.

probably the world's greatest gospel group, ever, and the beauty of Mahalia Jackson—who, on her last trip to the citadel of Jazz, Newport, kept 13,000 people standing in the rain as she held them spell bound with her singing.

Soul feeds on soul food—known to us as collards, grits, yams, fat-back. Even the food has a heritage. In the case of soul food, it was food usually left over after the plantation owners picked what they wanted—the rest was given to the Negroes, who developed their own menu from it.

Soul is pointy toed shoes and a soul brother doing the boogaloo outside the Apollo theatre in Harlem. Soul is the dancing of Mr. James Brown—THE SOUL BROTHER—who is best described as an explosion of movement. But, soul is not strictly the province of the black. Peggy Lee, for instance, has more soul than Ella Fitzgerald, and Tom Jones has more soul than Jerry Butler.

Style is something that must be possessed, and not bought—so it is with soul. Soul is something that must be possessed, not learned. Want to grab some soul? Cut loose, be yourself, don't be phoney, go on your moves, do your thing, find your bag. Be completely, utterly, widelyt totally, entirely uninhibited—and, maybe, your soul will show through or perhaps it already has.

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# 'Coeds Of The Week' Vie For Glamour Top Ten

Wouldn't it be nice if an ECU coed was selected as one of the "Top Ten College Girls for 1969?" This just could happen! At the end of Fall Quarter all the "Coeds of the Week" will be voted on as the candidate from East Carolina to be sent to Glamour magazine for the contest.

This year the 1969 winners are required to show leadership not only in fashion and grooming but also in some campus or community activity—politics, the arts, social services, sports or business—that is beyond their regular curricula requirements.

Briefly, here's how the contest works: each college conducts a contest to select the super-star on campus, photographs the on-campus winner in two outfits and has the winner describe in writing her participation in her field of interest. The college then submits the photographs and written material along with the official entry form to GLAMOUR for the national judging.

The ten young women selected as GLAMOUR'S 1969 Top Ten College Girls will be photographed for the August College Issue and will visit some foreign country in June as guests of GLAMOUR.

## Stuffed Animals Are In!

Stuffed animals are "in" on the nation's campuses this year. Besides their size, what makes them big? They're a light and happy gift of fun for imaginative guys to give their swinging gals on any occasion, be it anniversary, sports event or prom. No matter what their shape, color and size, these bundles of personality always please the feminine taste. And they're kept for months and even years, to remind her of the occasion and especially of the boy. Not only is there a stuffed animal for every imagination, but they're readily available. They don't crush, wilt or spoil, and need no fancy wrapping. They're also within budget range of every young man.

Some fellows pick a toy to match the lady's personality, other choose one that complements the decor of her favorite room. Many select her favorite animal, while others pick her favorite color. Most don't stop with one, but prefer to build a collection that can grow to a dozen

or more during a year. Some give all of a kind, like all lizards, or bears, or rabbits, relying on the various manufacturers' designers to provide the difference. A favorite approach is to seek out as many variations as possible of the campus mascot, giving the girl friend a different one on important occasions, like the biggest athletic events of the year. The possibilities are limitless. And the strategy is perfect. After all, what girl would break off with a guy who is in the middle of a collection?



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# Faculty Members Receive New Appointments

## Dr. John D. Ebbs

Two top committee appointments have been awarded Dr. John D. Ebbs, professor of English at East Carolina University.

Dr. Ebbs was named recently by the Macmillan Company, Inc., New York, to the Advisory Editorial Board of the firm's literary heritage series. He was also appointed chairman of a North Carolina committee on the preparation and certification of English teachers by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The North Carolina committee will function as a sub-committee of the NCTE committee on the preparation and certification of English teachers in North Carolina.

The ECU professor, a native of Carbondale, Ill., holds AB, MA and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Ebbs is married to the former Dorothy Ruth Churchwell of Trinidad, Texas. In Greenville, they make their home at 1202 Drexel Lane.

## Dr. Edwin W. Monroe

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Dean of School of Allied Health Professions at East Carolina was recently appointed to the subcommittee on continuing education and training in the North Carolina regional medical program and to the advisory committee for North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The subcommittee on continuing

education and training is organized to develop and devise better methods of continuing education and training for health professionals such as physicians, nurses and allied health personnel.

The advisory committee for North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is to advise vocational rehabilitation on utilization and improvement of existing services and facilities and development of new ones.

## Dr. J. A. Fernandez

The East Carolina University Department of Romance Languages has named Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez of Richmond, Va. to be its chairman.

Announcement of the appointment came from Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, who said Dr. Fernandez has already assumed his duties as chairman.

Dr. Fernandez joined the ECU faculty in 1967 as a professor of Romance Languages. Prior to his tenure here he taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University, and the Institute

of Spanish Culture in Madrid, Spain.

The new chairman succeeds James L. Fleming, who has headed the new department since its establishment two years ago. Fleming will retain his position as chairman of foreign languages at ECU.

Holding an AB and an MA from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Fernandez is also a graduate of the University of Toulouse, France; and the University of Madrid.

Mrs. Fernandez is the former Maria J. E. Moro of Spain. She is an instructor in the Romance Languages department here at East Carolina.

## Frederick Broadhurst

Frederick Broadhurst, associate professor of industrial and technical education at East Carolina University, has written a chapter of the 17th Yearbook of the American Council on Industrial Art Teacher Education.

In the third chapter of the book Broadhurst expounds on the idea that handicraft has two meanings. First he says, "Handicraft refers to the making of articles by hand for the satisfaction of the immediate needs of the individual or household." He continues, "Handicraft refers to a system of production that became dominant during the late Middle Ages."

Broadhurst received his BS degree from North Carolina State University and his MA degree from ECU. He formerly taught at Camp Lejeune High School and Gaston Technical Institute. He joined the faculty at ECU in 1960.

He is a member of the National Education Association, N.C. Edu-

cation Association, N.C. Industrial Arts Association, American Industrial Arts Association, Phi Kappa fraternity and Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity.

His wife is the former Ruth Jensen of St. Louis, Mo. She is an instructor in the School of Nursing at ECU.



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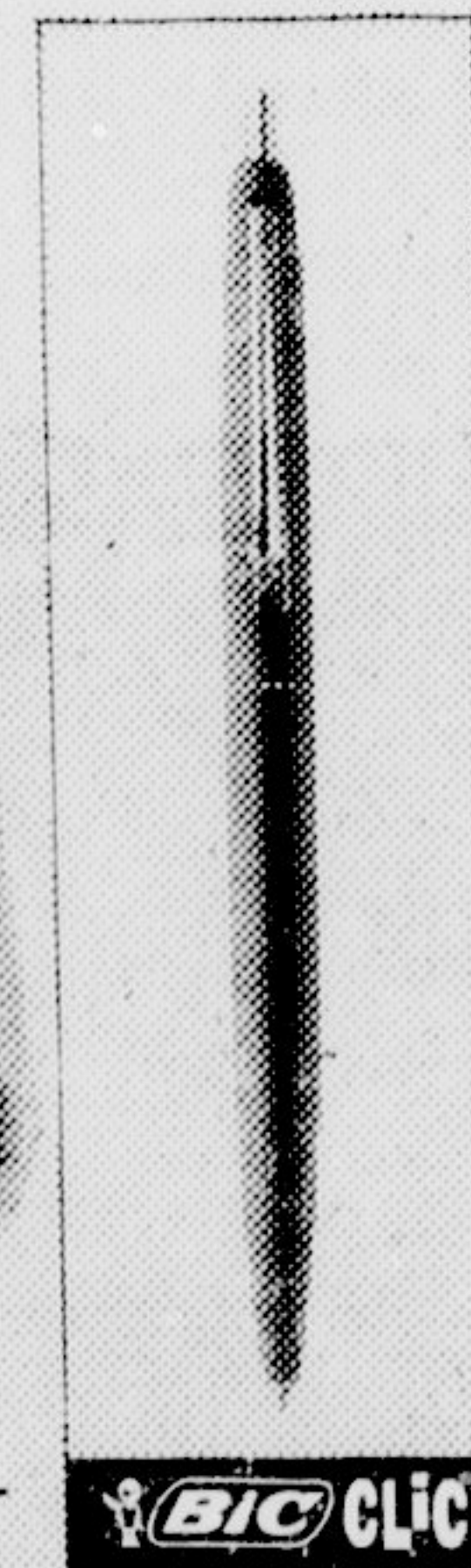
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The East Carolina University Society of Physics Students will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Planagan 319. All persons interested in physics are invited to attend. An interest in physics is all that is necessary; i.e. no certain major or grade average is required.

A tour of the Engineering section and Naval Air Rework facilities at Cherry Point MCAS is planned for October 23. If you

wish to get in on this tour, you must be present tonight.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet Wednesday, October 9, 7:00 P.M. in Rawl 105. Guest speaker will be Mr. Charles Wilson, Personnel Manager for Fieldcrest Mills. Faculty, Guests, and Students are invited to attend.

The ECU student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 8, at 7:00 P.M. in NA 105. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Students who are interested in taking Latin should report to the Department of Romance Languages in Graham 101 immediately.

Do you like children? Do you plan to teach? Then you should be a member of ACE — Association of Childhood Education. The organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8 in Room 129 of the Education - Psychology building at 7 p.m.

Events on the calendar for this year include the sale of mum corsages at Homecoming, a Christmas project for underprivileged children, the state ACE meeting, and the International ACE meeting in Texas.

Why not take off an hour from studies and see what ACE is all about. Remember — October 8 — 7 p.m. — 129 EP. Please come!

## NOTICE

Buccaneer Portraits are now being made on third floor of the UU. Students may register for appointments in the UU Soda Shop.

What is a Christian? This is the most important question a person can ask himself. In this day and time of student rebellion, wars and famines, Christ is the answer to everything.

About 2000 years ago Jesus Christ, the Son of God, died on Calvary for the world's sins. He died for your sins and mine. By accepting Him as our Savior, we become the children of God. The Bible says in John 3:7, "Ye must be born again." Let's examine ourselves and ask this question: Where would we go if Christ came back today? Romans 6:23 states, "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Are you willing to admit that you are a sinner and Christ is the only way?

The word Christian today has been distorted by people that profess Christ on Sunday and live for the devil the rest of the week. But true Christianity possesses Christ everyday of the week. Romans 6:6



Lt. Laynn C. Jorgensen, 28-year-old ECU graduate receives the Fifteenth Air Medal for Vietnam service from Major General Jerry D. Page, 313th Air Division commander. Jorgensen is with the division's 15th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Kadena. He has been in the Air Force since his 1962 graduation from ECU. The lieutenant's father is Dr. Nephi M. Jorgensen, head of the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education.

states that "our old man (inborn tendency to do evil) is crucified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin." God's answer to the non-Christian the name of the Lord Jesus Christ shall be served."

Those who are interested in Christian fellowship are invited to East Carolina Christian Fellowship every Friday night at 7:30 in the Y-Hut.

(East Carolina Christian Fellowship)

## Alpha Phi's Gain Twelve Pledges And New Affiliate

The Alpha Phi's have announced the pledging of twelve girls for Fall quarter. These girls were chosen from Informal Rush. They are: Vivian Ann Dean of Lillingston; Susan Dean Dyson of Clemmons; Linda Ann Hillard, Salisbury; Katiann Baldwin Howze of Arlington, Va.; Vicki Koller of Aurora; Elaine Lagos, Hyattsville, Md.; Cynthia Moyer of Springfield, Va.; Vicki Redmond of Greensboro; Rita Richmond of Burlington; Janice Stewart of Four Oaks; and Karen Weir of Camp Lejeune.

The Alpha Phi's also have a new affiliate, Janice Sue Hodges, who came from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas.

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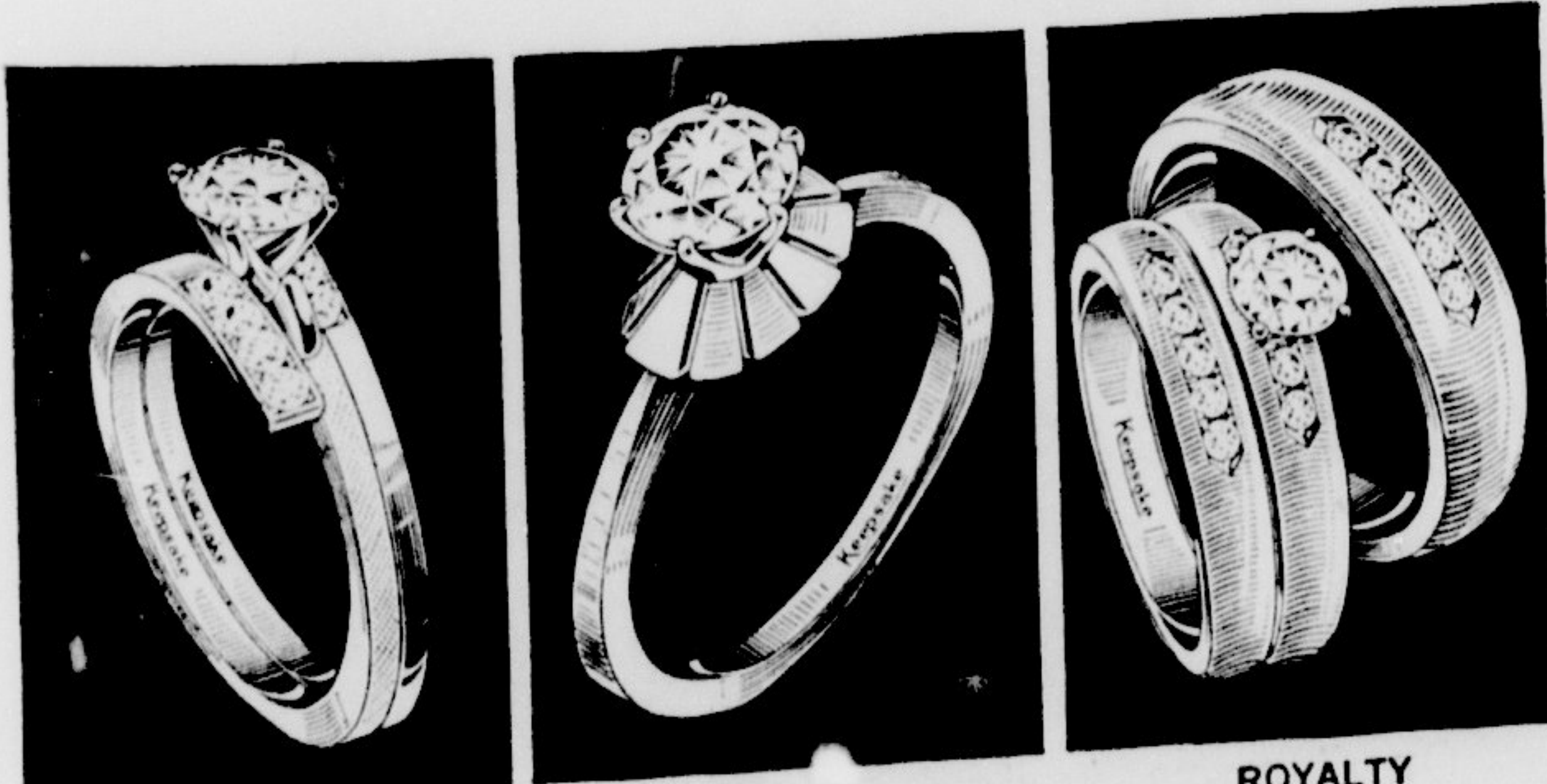


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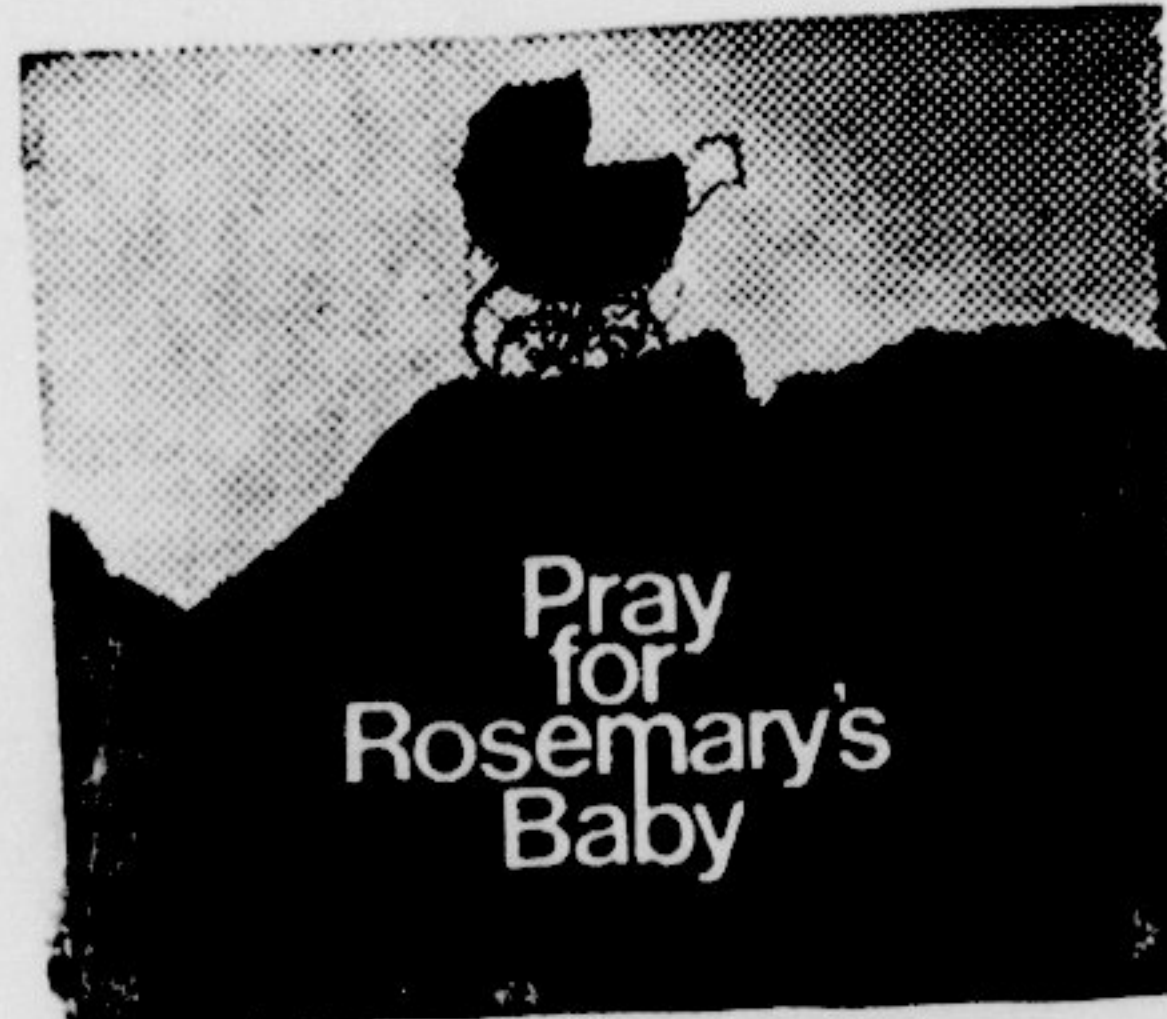
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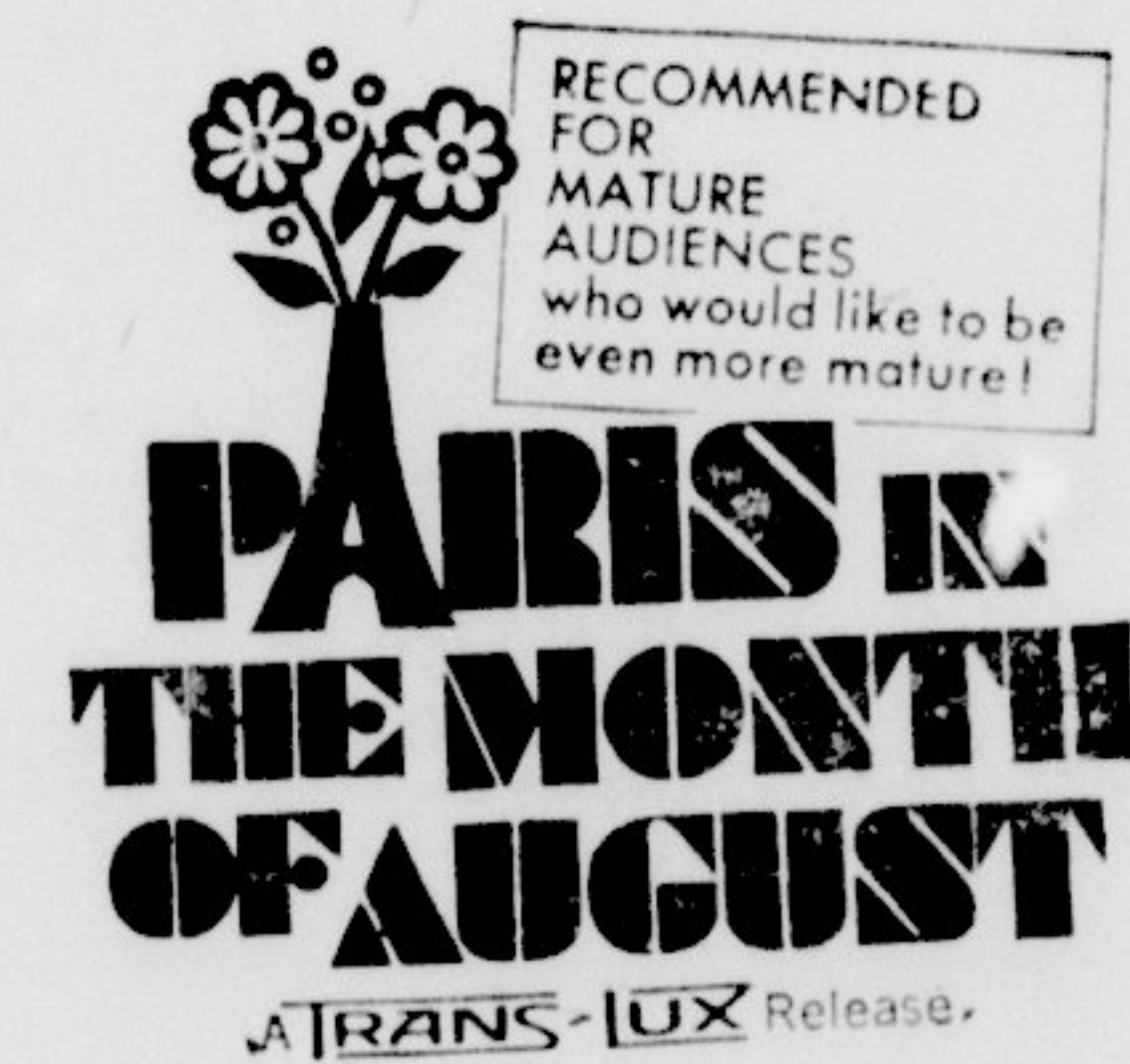
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# Southerners Scuttle Bucs: 65-0

Back in 1932, when the Bucs played four scoreless games, Guilford beat them by 79-0 for the worst beating this school has ever received since records were kept in 1932. Seven years later, Appalachian skunked the Bucs by 64-0 as East Carolina scored 18 points during the season and lost all eight games.

Last Saturday night, the Southerners of the University of Southern Mississippi applied the knock-out punch to the Bucs to the tune of 65-0. Following two staggering punches in successive weeks, the Southerners added the coup de grace within a few minutes after the game started.

## USM Scores Early

Offensively, the Southerners rammed touchdowns over on the Bucs the first four times they touched the ball to build up a quick and easy 28-0 lead. Defensively, they never gave the Bucs a chance.

After this early and lightning strong assault, the Bucs apparently rolled over and played dead for the rest of the game. The only question is whether or not this massive hangover will continue or can Coach Stasovich snap them out before the Bucs' next game on October 26.

## First Quarter

East Carolina took the opening kickoff, and didn't know what to do with the football and kicked it away. Southern Miss showed the Bucs what they were supposed to know how to do as they took the ball 65 yards for a score in four plays.

The entire drive was on the ground as fullback Frank Johnston hit for three yards to the 38. Halfback John Johnson scampered 32 yards to the 30. Johnston took it

in from there on a beautiful boot-leg play. Hale kicked for a 7-0 score with 2:35 gone.

The Southerners were at it again after the Bucs kicked the ball away, this time driving 59 yards in seven plays. John Johnson scored on a one yard plunge with 8:10 to play. The kick failed, and it was 13-0. East Carolina failed again and the Southerners took over and went in for another score. A big play for USM was a 17 yard run by Johnson, who was hit hard, but bounced up and kept on going. The play gave USM a first down. Later a pass interference call in the end zone gave USM another first down, and Boutwell scored on a one yard keeper. Boutwell then ran over the conversion for a 21-0 lead with 3:37 left in the quarter.

## Second Quarter

The Southerners marched on in as their drive culminated after 30 seconds of play on a 21 yard pass from second string quarterback Terry McMillan to Tony Yelverton. Mike Latort's extra point made it 28-0.

East Carolina again gave up the football, but the Buc defense final-

ly held when USM tried to score on fourth down from the two yard line and were thrown back to the eight yard line. As usual, the EC offense sputtered and Billy Wightman was again called in to kick.

For awhile, the Buc defense was able to contain the Southerners, but the offense was about dead. Keith McClammy recovered an East Carolina fumble late in the second quarter on the EC 18. The Buc defense held and Hale kicked a 33 yard field goal for the 31-0 halftime score.

## Third Quarter

With their first string in again, USM took the second half kickoff and marched down the field to score. The payoff came on a ten yard pass from Boutwell to Ronny Channell with 10:45 left. Hale added the conversion for a 38-0 lead.

A few minutes later, East Carolina got into USM territory, but only because Paul Weatherbee recovered a fumble on the 37. On fourth down, Wightman faked a kick, wanted to pass, then ran for it, getting to the 33, where USM took over.

The Southerners then went 67

yards to score as Larry Moulton tallied on a nine yard run. Hale converted for a 45-0 score with 5:20 left in the quarter.

The Buc defense again stiffened, as the score remained at 41-0 going into the fourth quarter.

## Fourth Quarter

With a mixture of third and fourth string players in there for USM, the Bucs held ground. However, fourth stringer Russell Miles flipped a 35 yarder to Yelverton who made it look easy on the screen pass. With a new kicker, Latort, the result was the same as he converted for a 52-0 lead with 8:20 left in the game.

The Bucs fumbled the kickoff and Donnie Caughman recovered at the ECU 29. The Southerners made it 59-0 as Tommy Davis scored on a four yard run and Latort converted.

With time almost gone, the Southerners again got the ball and tried rubbing salt in the wound by calling time outs in an effort to score. Miles made it in with 12 left in the game on a one yard run for the final 65-0 count as Latort's kick was blocked.

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## ECU Records

By JAMES HO

The ECU Tutorials opening meeting for the South Greenville Elementary School Recreation. Approximately 55 students were present to be tutored by underprivileged children in Kennedy Park.

It was the largest four year history of the program, according to Carol, coordinator of the Greenville.

"The essential purpose of the Tutorials," explained on president, "is to help underprivileged children to adjust to academic work and to provide areas in which they can meet of the child the lower fourth of the need help in almost

CHAIRS HONOR COM of the Men's Honor Co of that body this year torney General.

## 13-Hour Demonst

By BEV JO

A thirteen-hour sil recognition of consei in process on the mall

Today Carl Duncan S er EC student, is star Richmond Federal D for refusing inducti Armed Forces. The m alty if convicted is fi prisonment and \$10,00

Sitting on the mall silently affirming the for the protection an ment of a free cons persons concerned abo understanding among nations.

The vigil began at an invocation by Fath of St. Gabriel's Cath

Father Pat Houston Episcopal Church w "Conscience" at 7:3 evening. The vigil wil delight at 11 p.m. wi tion by Randy Mishoe dent chaplain.

"My first thought trial and imprisonment conscience is free," re "I feel my refusal of to the Armed Servi and necessary. My p wholly religious and think I could accept as a religious conscie tor by the Selective tem. I accept impr cause I believe in the the freedom of ever science regardless of of men in society. law though it is in orable gives time and generation."

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