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### UN advisor speaks at MSC

Furthering student understanding and knowledge of international politics and problems was the main objective of the North Carolina Model Security Council (MSC) held here December 4-5.

The Council, in its fifth year, involved approximately 40 students from eight colleges. Each school, in advance, had studied and adopted the views of one or more nations it was to represent.

Functioning on the basis of the Security Council of the United Nations, the Council met in session to argue and adopt (or veto) resolutions drawn up by the various delegations.

Topics of discussion included the admission of Communist China and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to the U.N., resources within the sea beds, biological and chemical warfare, and hijackings.

#### CONDOLENCES OFFERED

Of the 16 resolutions brought before the MSC, only two were passed. The first stated the objectives of the members of the Council, and the second extended condolences to the family of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Adding a spark of realism to the sessions were international news releases and a mock assassination of one of the delegates.

At the Awards Banquet Saturday night, the

Best Speaker Award was given to Bob Adams of

ECU and the Best Delegation Award to the

Duke University panel who represented the

United Kingdom and the Soviet Union

delegations.



#### **OFFICERS** of the Model United Nations Security Council recently held on the

#### COUNCIL OFFICERS

Officers for the MSC included Geoffrey economic state, comparing the budget to Knowles, secretary-general; Steve Sharpe, exactly that of the New York City Fire president; Randy Honnet, chef de cabinet; and Department.

ECU campus.

However, Dr. Rathore pointed out that the main weakness of the U.N. is its limited

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# Petition investigated

A petition calling for the re-election of the student legislature and executive positions of the SGA will be investigated by the Review Board to ascertain its constitutionality. The court has been set for Thursday afternoon.

Henry Gorham, student attorney general, is

over funds allocated for the newspaper by the SGA.

The petition read: "Recent demonstrations of misrepresentation of the interests of East Carolina University students have forced the undersigned students of East Carolina University to hereby endorse and support the recall of the entire SGA Executive Council and the SGA Legislature. "A new election should be held within two weeks and should be conducted by the Faculty Senate instead of the present student power structure." The petition netted over 2,000 names. A total of 15%, or about 1,400 are needed for a recall. The office of the dean of men has been checking the signatures. Mallory said that validation of names has not been completed yet and that he will discontinue checking the names until the Review Board decides whether the petition is valid or not. His secretary and self-help students are doing the checking. Said Mallory, "It will take five people a week to check the names and we have not been given any extra help to do it." Concerning a recall, THE KEY states, "The

petition to recall shall be handed to the president of the student body and shall not be valid unless it contains the signatures of at least fifteen (15) per cent of the student body." The president shall, if he determines the

petition to be in good order within the limitations of this constitution direct the Elections Committee to conduct an election for the office in question, in which election the officer in question shall have the right to be a candidate."

Helen Parker, secretary. Hans Indorf.

included Duke University, Campbell College, average for political problems is not as good." Randolph-Macon, Western Carolina University. Hollins College, Salem College, Queens College, and ECU.

#### U.N. ADVISER SPEAKS

On Friday evening, Dr. Naeem Rathore, a political affairs officer and adviser to Secretary-General U Thant, was guest speaker. A member of the Disarmament Affairs division of the Political and Security Council Affairs, Dr. Rathore discussed the importance of the U.N. on its 25th anniversary.

"Expectations," he explained, "while most desirable, are not in accord to the restraints of the U.N."

Human rights, decolonization of smaller states and the international laws concerning economic development ranked high among the successes of the U.N.

He described the U.N. as a "channel of Conference co-ordinator for the event was goodwill for the assistance to all countries." Katie Downard, and faculty adviser was Dr. However, he emphasized the fact that while work for the betterment of the world in terms Schools participating in the conference of ecology and health is successful, the "batting

#### U THANT'S PRAISE OFFERED

Dr. Rathore, after delivering Secretary-General U Thant's praise of the MSC. offered his own opinion of the work of the conferences held through-out the United States. "When individuals begin to identify with other nations, it generates international loyalty and is, all in all, a very healthy process for those involved." he added.

Dr. Rathore, a native of Pakistan, has worked with the United Nations since 1963 in his present capacity. He received his B.A. in International Relations from the University of Michigan, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York City.

#### Pioneer award presented journalism professor to

Murphy, founder of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association: and DeWitt Reddick, dean emeritus, University of Texas.

Commenting on the award, Baker said, "I am greatly honored to be included in the NSPA list of 50 pioneers of journalism. My congratulations and best wishes go to the NSPA on its 50th anniversary."

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carrying the petition to the Review Board because he feels that certain constitutional questions have been raised about it.

Gorham refused to say what the constitutional questions were because he didn't want any pre-trial publicity.

However, he did say that some members of the student body have filed complaints concerning the constitutionality of the petitions.

He explained that any time there is a complaint made by a student that his rights have been violated, the complaint goes to the dean of men, James B. Mallory. Mallory then refers the complaint to the staff of the attorney general, which in turn, refers it to the appropriate judicial body.

"If a petition calls for an election, and that petition is unconstitutional, then the election itself would be unconstitutional," stated Gorham.

He continued, "Will it jeopardize the rights of the student body? We're concerned with the welfare of the student and the student's interest."

Bob Whitley, SGA President, said that he felt the petition was in order and had planned to hold the re-election the third week after the Christmas holidays.

However, he was informed by Gorham that the petition needed investigation by the Review Board.

Whitley said he feels this move is beneficial because it should clear up any rumors on either side of the issue.

"I feel like it was done before the student body had a grasp on what was going on, on both sides. I feel there are a lot of misconceptions and confusion on both sides." explained Whitley.

The petition was started by the Fountainhead staff members as a result of a dispute between the newspaper and the SGA

"The incumbent shall continue in officeuntil the election returns shall be officially announced."

The Review Board, according to the Constitution, "shall have appellate jurisdiction from the Men's Judicial Council, the Women's Judicial Council, and the Joint Judicial Council." It "shall act on appeals from said councils."

According to THE KEY, it also has the power to affirm, dismiss, or refer a case back for further deliberation, for violation of a student's rights.

The Review Board is composed of four students and three faculty members.

be ultimately responsible to the Board for such

Earlier this week the highest county alumni

association called for the impeachment of all

"Reflector" (MSU student paper) editors

except the business manager. They charged the

paper had failed to represent and reflect the

general views of the student body and the

University Administration, stating that the

paper had embarked upon a program of social

and political reform repugnant to the members

of the student body, the University

Administration, alumni and friends of the

from a large number of nominations received for persons who have made significant contributions to the advising, editing and publishing of school newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines.

Chicago, Ill.

Ira Baker, professor of journalism, was

recently awarded the Pioneer Award medallion

at the 50th anniversary convention of the

National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) in

The 50 pioneers of journalism were chosen

#### PRESENTATION

Final selections were made by an eight-member awards committee of national press leaders.

Presentation of the medallions to Baker and the other journalists took place at the convention headquarters, the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

#### DIVERSE RECIPIENTS

Other nationally known recipients from the field of journalism included Earl English, dean of the School of journalism at the University of Journalism, University of Missouri: Dr. Joseph and Observer.

Baker, who is presently head of the ECU journalism department, began his career at North Carolina State University where he was an English professor and Director of Campus Publications. While at N.C. State he also served as Assistant Extension Editor of the North Carolina Extension News Service, a position he held until his acceptance of offers to teach journalism and advise campus publications at High Point College.

Following three years at High Point he became head of the journalism department at Furman University.

In 1968 Baker came to ECU to assume duties in the journalism department.

In addition to his position here. Baker is the Missouri: George Gallup of the famed Gallup North Carolina correspondent for the Religious polls; Hillier Krieghbaum, dean of the School of News Service and a book reviewer for The News



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in Mississippi.

By JANNA PEPPER AND M.B. STACEY

(College Press Service)

moves were announced this week by the Board

of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher

Education and the highest county chapter of

the Mississippi State Alumni Association in an

attempt to quell the voice of the student press

The Board of Trustees of the Institutions of

Higher Education has ordered all institutional

heads to appoint faculty or staff members to

supervise and edit each edition of campus

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Impeachment called ...

Attempt made to quell voice

Mr. Bob Whitley, President Student Government Association P.O. Box 2456 Greenville, N.C. 27834

#### Dear Mr. Whitley:

I am in receipt of a copy of a petition presented to the President of the SGA which states: "Recent demonstrations of misrepresentation of the interests of East Carolina University students haveforced the undersigned students of East Carolina University to hereby endorse and support the recall of the entire Student Government Association Executive Council and the SGA Legislature."

According to Article IV of the SGA Constitution, "The President shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order within the limitations of this constitution, direct the Elections Committee to conduct an election for the office in question."

Complaints have been filed by members of the student body concerning several points in the petition which may be of questionable constitutionality. Further, it is my duty as Attorney General to direct such complaints to the appropriate judicial body for evaluation. The petition will therefore be referred to the Review Board. The Constitution states that, "This Board shall have the power to enjoin and to instigate quo warranto and mandamus proceedings."

Until the Board evaluates the petition and interprets the provisions of the SGA Constitution relevant to that petition, any directive by the President of the SGA to conduct the petitioned recall election will be improper.

#### Sincerely, Henry W. Gorham Attorney General

Editor's note: In restating the wording of the petition in this letter, the Attorney General inadvertently left out the second paragraph of the petition, which read:

"A new election should be heldwithin two weeks and should be conducted by the Faculty Senate instead of the present student power structure."

University.

publications and their content.

The action was provoked by a recent "God is Dead" editorial which appeared in the "Reflector." The "Reflector" was the center of controversy last year when it printed an editorial condemning the state's ban on teaching evolution.

Student press reaction in the state soundly condemns the trustees.

Alan Pearson, president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association and editor of the "Miss Delta," student newspaper at Delta State, released the following statement: "The Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning appears to have over-reacted to the publication of one editorial in the student MSU campus newspaper, the "Reflector." Its action evinces a willingness to abrogate first amendment rights to a segment of the Mississippi population in an effort to curtail a single activity of a single organ of that segment. The Board, in taking action in an area in which it has no legal competence - mainly, ruling from a secular position on a sectarian matter has shown a callousness toward intellectual activity and a disdain for every individual's right to think which can only serve, if implemented, to abridge freedom of the press on the campuses of the state of Mississippi and eventually erode the level of higher education in the state."

#### CAMPUS SCENES ...

THOREAU set the stage for civil disobedience as shown in the upcoming Playhouse production. (See related story page 3)

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#### high lifelike reproduction of a real marijuana plant that costs you 2 bucks? Well, let us tell you what the American Civil Liberties Union is doing with the profits from each sale.

Every penny of profits helps fund the Marijuana Civi Liberties Project, a coordi nated national effort which i now working to legally contest unconstitutional mar-

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### Solution is attitude Ecology crisis studied

#### By BECKY NOBLE

(Staff Writer) The solution to the environmental crisis lies in a change of man's attitude toward his environment, according to Dr. Vincent Bellis of the East Carolina University Biology Department.

Modern man must change his values and objectives so that he can steer technology in a direction that will promote recycling of waste and resources in the environment, said Bellis in a press conference Thursday.

Before the environment reached the state that many ecologists now consider to be a crisis, this recycling of waste and resources was done naturally, according to Bellis. At that time, when things other than man produced waste, a balanced and equal system developed. Now, however, the resource-to-waste flow is controlled mainly by man.

"Man is the dominant resource user and waste producer," stated Bellis.

The problem is dealing with the waste and getting enough resources to supply the increasing population. Before the environmental problem developed, the waste was returned to the resources in a cycle and thus took care of itself.

According to Bellis, waste, which contains foods, such as carbohydrates, is added to water. First, the sewage plant removes the solids. Then it oxidizes the remainder to break large compounds such as carbohydrates into simple ones. These simple compounds are mainly phosphate (PO4) and nitrate (NO3).

These two compounds are fertilizers. When added to rivers, they stimulate algae growth.

Fish feed on this algae and thus clean the water. When the fish are harvested, the water is back to its original state and the cycle can start again.

Bellis said that for commercial interests, the algae can also be harvested for a cattle feed and fish farms.

If man does not use his technology to control this recycling process, the environment will be destroyed, as in Lake Erie.

At night algae, like all plants, uses oxygen, he said. When there is an over-abundance of algae. this algae depleats the immediate area of the required supply of oxygen, causing it to become anerobic. The result is death for the algae and other organisms in the river.

Although the sewage treatment solution is available. Bellis said, it is not being used in many cities because it is too expensive. Bellis also suggested a way to cut down on the wasting of wood products. The publicshould be required to divide its trash into three segments: glass, metal, and material that can be burned.

The most urgent problem of the ecologist is "learning to communicate," said Bellis. Ecologists are trying an emotional appeal to get to the public and keep them aware of the situation because "there are trends which, in the long run, might be harmful," he said.

Concerning public awareness and concern, he said. "we're on the verge of a new dark age or a very interesting Renaissance."

Citing Biology 90 and 95 at ECU as ecology courses now offered. Bellis feels a need for more problem-oriented, interdisciplinary courses to deal with the study of the environmental crisis.

Bellis said the public is unhappy with science because people equate it with technology.

Defending science, he said, "science provides the basis of technology... How man uses technology depends upon his value judgments." Bellis said that man, in changing his attitude. must decide the limit he wants to set on the quality of his life. The limit is above survival, but to a quality which many times endangers his environment.

For instance, Bellis asked, "when will man stop reproducing?

Bellis concluded that, as far as the environment is concerned, he was a short term HENRY DAVI Ralph Waldo Ei Pond. The actio Thoreau Spent

#### Laws

#### By BECKY NOBLE

A recently formed society is selling artificial

The Winston Smith Society, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa, was formed to provide funds for the Marinana Civil Liberties Project of the American Civil Liberties Union

According to Society members David Elefan and Dennis Joyce, the project will use the ACLU's network of national and local facilities. It plans coordinated effort to legally contest "all unconstitutional federal, state, and local

Workers on the project also plan to use the ACLU's facilities to develop and make available defense and litigation procedures for the legal fines and charges under the marijuana laws, and to appeal convictions under those laws.

"It is our opinion that sooner or later (probably jater) our legislators will change the laws, but until then, marijuana laws can be contested effectively in the courts on the basis of constitutionality." said Joyce.

#### By LAWRENCE KNUTSON

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For just \$2.00 (and that in-

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only be getting a good looking

plastic grass plant, in natural

shades of green, but you'll

also be helping to protect

your brothers, your sisters

and maybe even yourself from

repressive laws and unjust

imprisonment

(Associated Press Writer) WASHINGTON (AP) The Army today released results of a survey indicating more than half of the enlisted men in Vietnam who were polled may have used marijuana at least once and that one in six is an habitual user, smoking the drug 200 times or more a year.

Outlaws

A team of Army psychiatrists also told a Senate subcommittee that the use of opium by troops in Vietnam tripled when compared to those who used it before reaching the Southeast Asian country.

The figures were reported to the Senate's alcoholism and narcotics subcommittee by Capt. Morris D. Stanton, chief of the psychology section at Ft. Meade, Md.

Stanton's survey was conducted, he testified, at the 22nd Replacement Battalion in Cam Ranh Bay in November 1969 among 2,372 Army personnel, about half of them arriving and about half of them departing Vietnam.

Stanton reported these major results: Of the 994 outgoing enlisted men 53.2 per cent said they had tried marijuana in Vietnam and 31.4 per cent said they used it before

However, Bellis added, "since he's controlling waste and resources, it is man's responsibility to deal with the ecology." To show that successful change can be made to help the environment. Bellis described the principle of recycling in sewage treatment.

In the past years people have become

increasingly aware of misplaced priorities in the

United States. Students at Stonehill College.

Mass, have become involved in a new

organization, Perspective on Priorities (POP), in

an effort to redirect funds to a field that is of

With the approach of Christmas advertisers

will be spending massive amounts of money to

entice shoppers to their products. The

government is already spending 80 billion

yearly on defense; \$10 billion on the space

program: and \$5 billion on foreign aid. Yet

only \$1 billion is provided for medical research.

CANCER RESEARCH

POP asks that individuals give gifts this

Christmas in the form of donations to cancer

research. Children such as those in Division 28

of the Boston Children's Hospital, all cancer

victims and 95% of whom are under age II.

would then have a chance to live a longer life.

the government for a re-direction of priorities

was a naive appeal. Instead they are appealing

Students at Stonehill realized approaching

a fraction of which goes to cancer research.

vital concern vet receives little financial aid

cancer research.

pessimist and a long term optimist. His pessimism is caused by the slow legislation and action, and his optimism is caused by his faith in today's generation and the possibility of changing attitudes.



THE RHINE RIVER provides a focal point for students at the ECU Study Center. The Center faces the Seven

#### Symposium planned

Mountains area of Germany and provides a scenic view for students taking a break from their work.

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Elefant and Joyce believe that if they can raise sufficient funds for the project they can do a "surprisingly effective" job of fighting the marijuana legislation.

The Society feels the artificial marijuana plants will "provide a symbolic rallying point for the pot smoking public at the grass roots

Says Elefant, "Our most important task now planned to continue marijuana use." is to let as many people as possible know what we are doing. We are calling on the responsible segment of the press, the true voice of the American people, to work with us in an effort to keep innocent people out of jail."

through the mail for \$2 each, are 21 inches tall. plastic, and in "natural shades of green."

The address is Winston Smith Society, Inc. P.O. Box 13050, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

### Panic unnecessary

entering the country.

"One out of six of the 994 or 17.7 per cent was a habitual user in Vietnam, using marijuana 200 or more times during the year or more often than once every day."

Nearly half of the outgoing enlisted men favored legalization of marijuana.

Twenty-two per cent of those coming into the country and 27 per cent leaving it said they

The survey revealed "a slightly greater incidence of marijuana use in areas where combat is heaviest."

Another witness, Maj. Kenneth E. Nelson, chief of the psychiatric consulting service at The artificial marijuana plants, which sell Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, confirmed Stanton's figures.

> It was believed that it was the first time the Army has released such survey results for public distribution.

### LSD may cause girls

SEATTLE (CPS) Not chromosome damage and deformities but girl babies are the end result of LSD taking pregnant women. according to a University prediatries professor. Dr. David W. Smith discussed his theories during a recent symposium sponsored by the University's School of Social Work. His findings came about as a result of a study completed by himself and Dr. John Aase, formerly of Washington, now living in Alaska.

#### EARLY RESULTS

In their research the two doctors studied 10 babies born to mothers who had taken LSD same effect can be achieved with aspirin, caffeine and many other substances.

Soon after this study a doctor in New York published findings which showed that, out of five babies whose mothers had taken LSD during pregnancy, two had signs of chromosome damage. "About two percent of all babies are born with some type of malformation anyway." Dr. Smith said. "Without a baseline (comparison between LSD babies and total number of babies observed) it is difficult to make use of this type of information."

#### SCHIZOPHRENIC PARENTS

to concerned individuals whether students or non-students in an effort to make this killer obsolete.

#### VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed on all campuses to coordinate publicity for POP. The organization is not a fund-raising drive, rather the money collected may be sent directly to any organization concerned with cancer research.

POP's main idea is a re-direction of priorities. They hope this re-direction will spread to private industry and the government. For more information interested individuals may write POP Headquarters, Stonehill Conege, North Easton, Mass. 02356.

### Changing laws allow abortions

The Council on Abortion Research and Education, Inc. has been formed to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortions, it was announced by Richard Roman, executive director of the Council.

According to Roman, the Council is the first organization of its kind ( a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the state of New York) to be formed since the recent liberalization of New York State's abortion law.

#### COUNCIL EMERGES

The Council emerged as the result of the tremendous demand by women, especially those outside of New York, for information about procedures employed, availability, cost, and other matters related to legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and

### Vacancies remain at ECU abroad

#### By JACKIE STANCILL

(Staff Writer) Only ten vacancies remain in the ECU European Studies program to begin next year. according to Dr. Hans Indorf. Office of International Studies.

ECU students exclusively for a limited time. Indorf urges all students who wish to attend the ECU campus abroad to pick up applications at his office before the Christmas holidays, as representatives of other N.C. universities have requested applications.

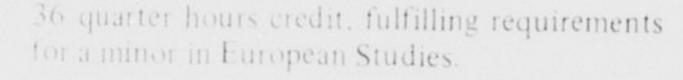
#### PLANS FOR SYMPOSIUM

Of the 34 men and 29 women who have requested applications, 14 men and 11 women have been accepted.

These students will receive letters of acceptance this week.

To qualify for the program students must be presently a freshman or sophomore with a 2.0 average, and must have completed either French 1 and 2 or German 1 and 2 by the end of this academic year.

Students who successfully complete the program may contact Indorf in 132A of the program of studies will receive a minimum of Social Studies building.



There is no restriction as to major. Of the 25 students already accepted, 4 will be majoring in Political Science, 3 history, 2 art, 2 music, 2 The remaining vacancies will be available to psychology. 2 business, 1 French, 1 anthropology, I English, and 7 undecided.

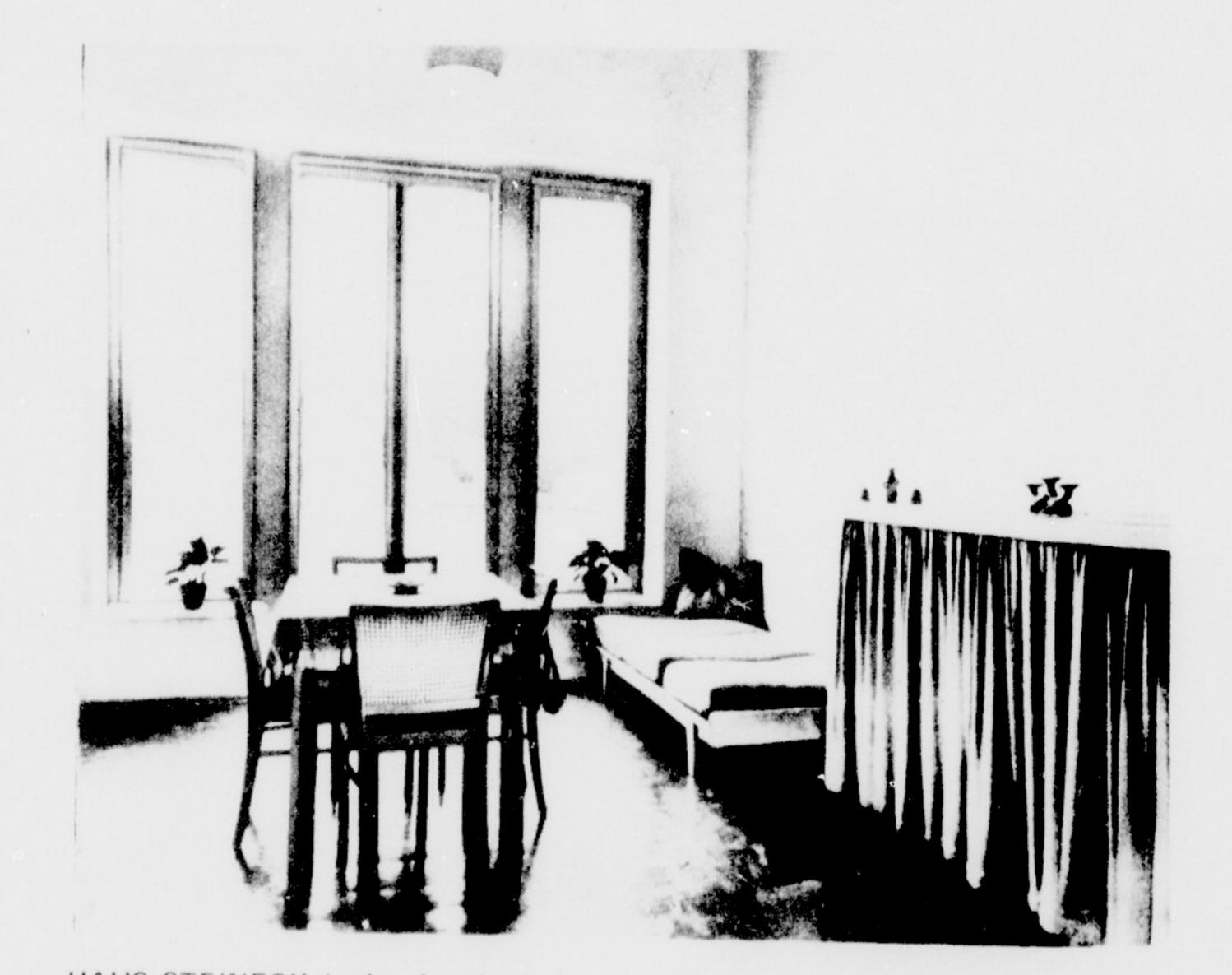
#### TOQUALIFY

Indorf said plans are underway for a European Symposium Jan. 19-21. The Symposium will serve as an orientation program for those attending the Bonn campus, but will be open to all students.

Experts from various parts of the U.S., and representing various disciplines, will lecture and show films about European geography. economics, military concepts, historical concepts, and cultural concepts.

The School of Music will open the Symposium with a program on European music and composers.

Students interested in the European Studies



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during pregnancy. As a control they also examined a group of 10 babies from mothers. who had never taken LSD. Their findings showed that none of the 20 infants displayed. birth defects, nor was there any discernible chromosome damage. The only outstanding difference between the two groups was that the "LSD babies" were all girls

happen."

Dr. Smith said he was critical of past research done on the effects of LSD on chromosomes and the unborn fetus because the actual Jenkins to light tree evidence from these studies has been extrapolated far beyond what was actually observed. He stressed that the findings from his study were also quite rudimentary and conclusions should not be carried too far beyond the actual observations of the study. "With LSD you have a situation where everyone is so interested in finding as many things wrong with it as possible, that objective research becomes rather difficult."

The first research which concluded that LSD might cause chromosome damage in human beings was done with white blood cells in a "test tube" situation. Pure LSD was placed directly upon the lymphocytes and the result was "chromosome breakage" in some of the cells. However, Dr. Smith explained that the

Dr. Smith said he became more interested in the results of his own study after he read an unrelated report on the offspring of schizaphrenic parents. He said that in his study, all mothers who showed psychotic symptoms within one month after conception had girl babies

Because there are similarities between The mathematical probabilities of that schizophrenia and the symptoms of having occurring by chance are rather slim," said Dr. taken LSD, Dr. Smith said he thinks there may Smith. "But that doesn't mean it couldn't be a connection as to why they both cause the rejection of the XY (male) fetus.

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins will light the campus Christmas tree at Wright Fountain on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by a chamber ensemble and brass ensemble from the ECU School of Music before the lighting. Afterwards, students will blow out candles provided by the Union, sponsors of the event, and sing Christmas carols.

The annual Christmas-decorating party in the Union will follow the ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

The Christmas-tree lighting originated last year in an effort to increase Christmas spirit on campus and is becoming an annual tradition.

out-patient facilities in compliance with medical standards and practices. Unlike other organizations, the Council provides such information without any charge or fee whatsoever.

#### PROVIDES INFORMATION

Since its formation in November, the Council has provided information and assistance, primarily through telephone inquiries, to hundreds of women. The Council is now undertaking to expand its efforts and is appealing for women, especially those outside of New York, to work with the Council.

#### HOW TO CONTACT

Anyone interested in doing so on a part-time or full-time basis, should contact the Council by calling (212) 682-6856, or writing to the Council on Abortion Research and Education at 342 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Roman noted that no special background or training is required.

The Council is preparing pertinent informational literature and also plans to publish a periodical newsletter about legal abortions.

HAUS STEINECK is the dormitory for American students studying at the ECU campus during the summer European the European Studies Program. studies program. The American Embassy

is located only 300 yards from the house. Dr. Indorf has provided ECU with

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HENRY DAVID THOREAU (Frederick Combs, left) walks through the woods with Ralph Waldo Emerson (Mark Ramsey), and expresses his desire for a cabin near Walden Pond. The action takes place in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail.'

## Thoreau play indicates similarity to present day

#### By JEROME LAWRENCE and ROBERT E. LEE

Editor's note: Jerome Lawrenc and Robert E. Lee are playwright theater. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" is their 13th produced play. Their "Inherit the Wind" has been translated and performed in 28 languages and has won innumerable prizes. Their play "Auntie Mame," and transformation of it into the hit musical "Mame" have also been performed world-wide.

The man imprisoned in our play belongs more to the 1970's than to the age in whichhe lived.

For more than a century, tune: Ghandi, Count Tolstoi, electrical communication) Henry David Thoreau was Martin Luther King. dismissed as a gifted weirdo. Only a rebel like Emerson's

technology! Why, it is obvious Thoreau to the shores of gasped in horror. Another eyewitness, U.S. to any educated mind that Walden. His outrage is closely The texts of the play Grant, wrote in his Memoirs technological advancement and akin to the anger of many contains a denunciation of the that "I do not think there was (Special to Fountainhead) progress are synonymous. To young people today. Young war actually made by a young ever a more wicked war than create a better world, all we Thoreau was disgusted by the Whig congressman from Illinois that waged by the United have to do is make things lies and confusion which who was not re-elected because. States on Mexico, I thought so teachers, and statemen in the living bigger, faster, stronger or clouded the bloody conflict of his stand, but who later at the time, when I was a cheaper. with a smaller nation, Mexico, became the first Republican voungster, only I had not the

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collected over 300 signatures "We think that those kids

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president Eldon Schafer, three and future housing of ROTC

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But materialism is NOT the The President of the United President of the United States moral courage to resign."

SECRET AGENTS

table. Then, without a smuggled in a puppet president wars. It smarted his soul before it Declaration of War or from Havana, overwhelmed by According to Santayana, Congressional approval, U.S. U.S. armor the Mexicans "Those who do not remember when their ammunition ran out. On the side of the invaders, there was hot friction between secret envoys from the White House, and alarmed Congress, and the ambitious

Grant had an option of resignation, which has not been American secret agents granted to youngsters of later

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esisted all the way to the gates the past are condemned to of their capital, which fell only relive it." Perhaps this play will jog our memories as we relive the poetic protest of one of America's freest men.

Time is awash in this jail cell. We are not trapped in happenings past, but are concerned about the now

Thoreau the explosive spirit

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Germany and provides students taking a break

Play probes Into Thorequ ROTC program courses Eugene, Ore. (CPS)-While But, the LCC student senate ROTC freshman

Thoreau, who was sent to jail credits the Broadway and By SONNY MCLAWHORN in Concord, Mass., in 1846 for movie versions of "Boys in the Henry David Thoreau" refusing to pay taxes to Band," will be making his first impassioned, century-old support the United States appearance in Greenville. He denial of materialism and war invasion of Mexico. has etched a special place in American history. And it provides relevant overtones to

today. Thoreau, the philosopher. declaration of war or an Knack," and "The Lady of the for a new means of political civil approval of Congress. Camelias." He is a student of involvement Present-day dissenters should Uta Hagen in New York. disobedience.

note, however, that Thoreau's The ECU Playhouse has set protest was non-violent and the stage for Thoreau's story. that he was willing, indeed "The Night Thoreau Spent In eager, to accept the Jail.' The award-winning consequences for his action. chronicle by Jerome Lawrence COMBS AS THOREAU and Robert E. Lee is scheduled

New York actor Frederick for production December 9-12 Combs will appear as Thoreau in McGinnis Auditorium. The drama probes deep into in the local production. Combs, who lists among his

It was the material-mind-Hawks and White-supremahandyman would dare to edness of his government question the benefits of which drove the mystic the intellectual community

representatives were visiting

At the request of LCC

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set up an information booth on

the campus Oct. 29 and 30 to

determine whether students

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# University may acquire

learning in the country are getting rid of their ROTC programs, one in Oregon may

soon acquire the controversial military training courses.

The institution is Lane brings with him an impressive Community College, and the His revolt is strikingly series of performances, program's potential connection similar to the present day including Shakespeare festivals with this college may signal a the political scene in America protest, in that he was at Stratford, Conn., San Diego, trend in ROTC away from the protesting a war he felt was and New York, and the big universities toward the unjust and which the President Broadway productions of "A vocationally oriented, and author, iconoclast, set the stage had ventured into without a Taste of Honey," "The usually more conservative, community colleges.

Presently, an LCC curriculum committee is considering a student-initiated proposal to allow students at

Also featured are Mark the school to receive credit Ramsey as Ralph Waldo while attending ROTC courses Emerson; Mitzi Hyman at the nearby University of Emerson's wife, Lydian; Hazel Oregon. Stapleton and Albert Pertalion

as Thoreau's mother and PROGRAM INITIATED brother, John; Mark McMillan

COSTARS

An LCC student senator, as Bailey, the illiterate prisoner whom Thoreau teaches to read; Dave Holst, initiated the Jim Fleming as Sam Staples, proposal, saying that students who is rejuctant to arrest his attending the two-year college old friend; and Susan Bridges have a right to ROTC training

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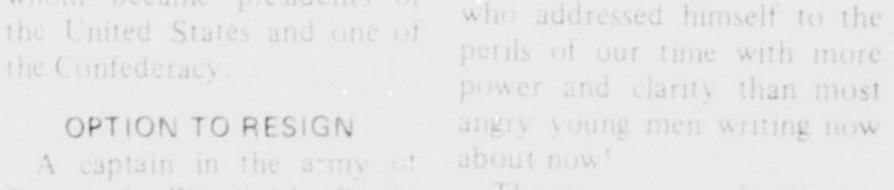
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the Oregon State Board of

Credit for ROTC

OPTION TO RESIGN

A captain in the army of about now! General Winfield Scott Thoreau is a fascinating reported that the American paradox. troops acted like savages. They A man who was and is But, the LCC student senate ROTC freshman and shot noncombatants on trivial A self-effacing giant. voted not to endorse the sophomore classes. Military pretexts. "Their conduct A wit who rarely laughed. toward the poor inhabitants. A man who loved so deeply the controversial nature of One of the professors, Major has been horrible and their and completely that he ROTC, Holst claimed. Students James McDaniel, said that at coming is dreaded like death in seemed, sometimes, not to objecting to the presence of least 30 students expressed every village, he said. ROTC on the LCC campus interest in taking the courses.



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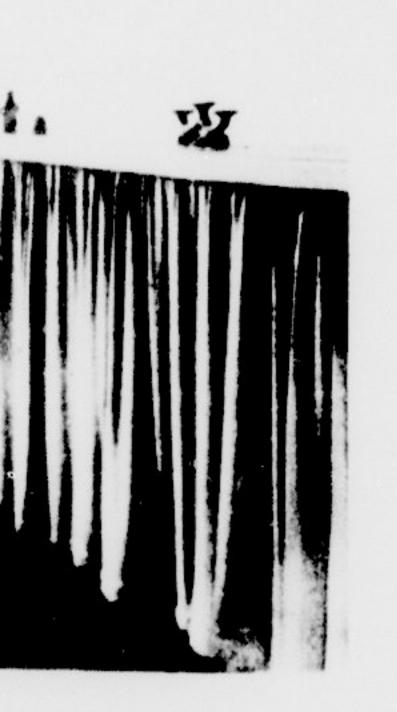
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#### NO LAWYERS

His sheets and pillowcases In pajamas, he padded to his heard others crying in pain: censor. And a person can get terrorist campaign by members were white and clean. He slept. "Let me go... Don't beat me." five years in jail for being or of the FLQ, separatists Lights on and breakfast came

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Henri Bellemare and for more meant tears and worry. But he measures are "strong.. continued through 250 envelopes. bombing attacks. It was now in The prisoners began asking 200 cantatas. "I find them as distasteful as a stage of "spectacular" to see lawyers, to make kidnappings and would telephone calls. Could they and invoked its War Measures wants independence for But Pierre Laporte, labor culminate in "selective mail letters? No, no and no. Bellemare used his writing assassination" of public figures. Trudeau said the war paper to keep track of the measures were necessary "to days. permit the police to deal with With him on the 13th floor persons who advocate or were four union organizers, promote the violent overthrow three students from junior colleges, the youngest 19, two of our democratic system." The police entered professors, two journalists and Bellemare's house and searched a student from McGill University. He asked to see their Editor's note: The preceding is a the first of two parts in a story released by the Associated Press. They had none. **BETTY L. CLOTHING** New Shipment Arrived: for CHRISTMAS SALE LADIES DRESSES \$2.00-\$3.50 \$10-\$15 LADIES COATS THE BACH ARIA GROUP, under the direction of William H. Scheide, will head winter quarter's artist's \$1-\$3 LADIES SLACKS series with a concert in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. The unique performing ensemble has Leggett Merchant of Cleanliness 130 W. Second St.

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will perform here The Bach Aria Group, directed by William their entirety. To Scheide these represented the

H. Scheide, will perform in Wright Auditorium most majestic writing for voice, the most on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. This rewarding music for violin, cello, flute, or oboe, internationally celebrated ensemble has and, in their variety, the music most appeared throughout the United States, in characteristic of Bach.

Canada, South America and Europe. The Bach Aria Group, consisting of nine world-famous artists, is the only performing Concerning the youth on college campuses. organization of its kind. The group includes Secheide said: "It is no longer surprising to us, singers Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Maureen as it was at first, to be greeted by a sizeable Forrester, contralto; Richard Lewis, tenor and contingent of young jazz addicts who otherwise Lois Marshall, soprano and equally avoid so-called "long hair" programs as they distinguished instrumentalists Sam Baron, flute; might avoid the plague, but who have Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, apparently come to recognize superficial cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin and Yehudi affinities between the Bach and jazz styles and Wyner, piano.

#### VARIETY OF ARIAS AND DUETS

Council candidate and five Trudeau, appearing on The campaign began with envelopes, and the like, to present the solo vocal-instrumental music of musical life. Standing-room-only audiences at variety of arias and duets, which require few Hall, and Town Hall have repeatedly given singers and instrumentalists, taken from Bach's ovations to their performances.

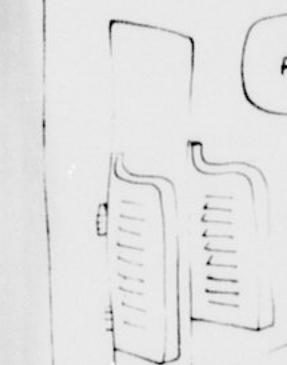
It distressed him that so much of Bach's tour of Europe and was an outstanding success music was still unknown to the general public in European capitals from Stockholm to because the cantatas are difficult to perform in Lisbon, and in several summer festivals. received critical acclaim throughout the world. The New York Times described one of their concerts as a "performance such as it is seldom one's pleasure to hear.' Man's environmental hazards Washington, N.C.

#### YOUTH ON CAMPUSES

so admit him, to an extent, to their prejudiced world."

For the past 22 years the series by the Bach Scheide formed the Bach Aria Group in 1946 Aria Group has proved popular in New York's

Last year the ensemble made their second



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### FRESH OYSTERS, SHRIMP, FLOUNDER Are Going Strong At HUEY'S RESTAURANT On Thursday, Friday, Saturday on Charles St. adjacent Minges Coliseum sanitary issues in the meat and

"The Consumer Crusader,' Ralph Nader, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium on "Environmental Hazards – Man-made and Man-remedied. Nader, the crusading attorney, first made headlines in 1965 with the publication of his book, Unsafe At Any Speed, which charged the auto industry with failing to insure safety in their products.

CONSUMER ISSUES

The young lawyer plunged into auto safety research because he believed the Detroit car manufacturers were not using their technology and economic capability to its greatest potential in building safer cars. Although he still keeps a watchful eye on Detroit. Nader has immersed himself in other consumer issues. Included in

his consumer crusade are the fish industry, the dangers of radiation over-exposure in the course of medical and dental x-rays, gas pipeline safety and environmental hazards such as air and water pollution. POLLUTION

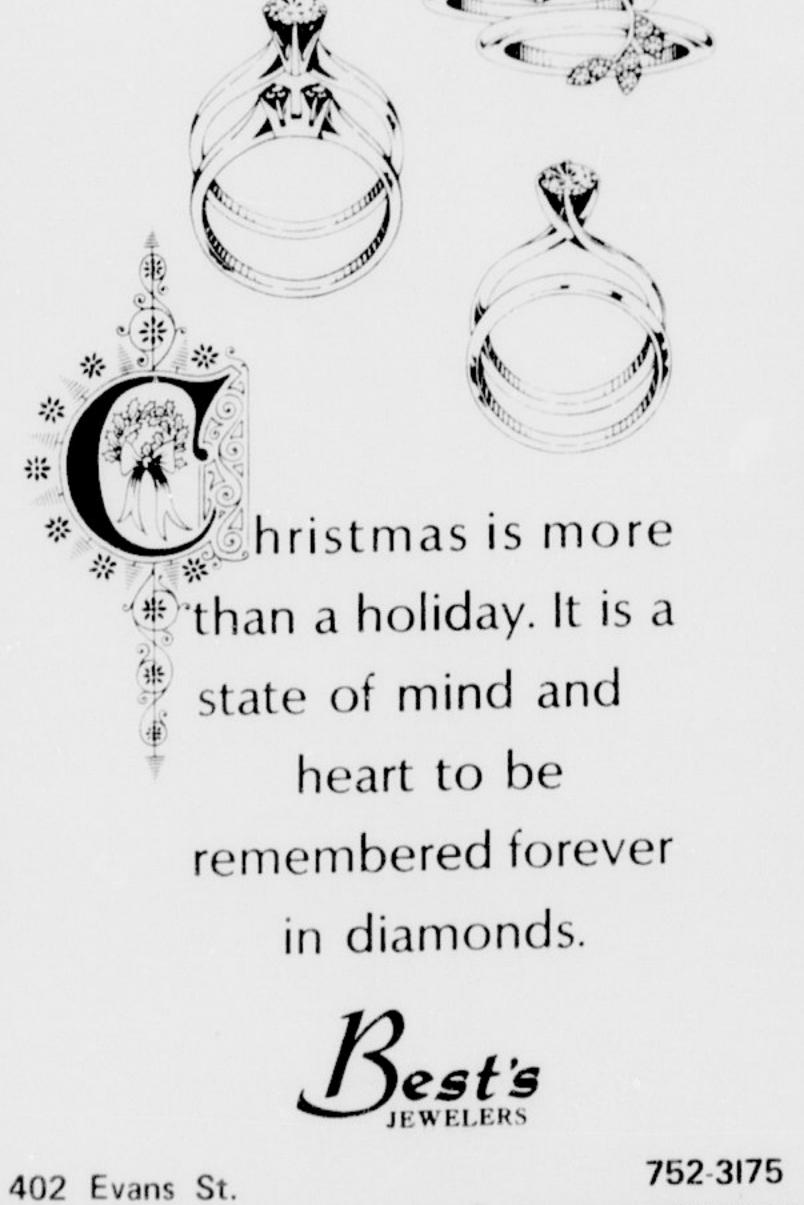
RALPH NADAR, known as the "Consumer Crusader," will speak tonight in Wright Auditorium "Pollution is another prime as part of the 1969-70 Lecture Series. His topic will be "Environmental Hazards

#### **Holiday Coordinates** ... For Gifts That Please

Shelia and Sharon White, ECU juniors, have decided on the sportswear coordinates they want for Christmas. Shelia wears a midi length knit skirt - \$14.00, topped with a print vest - \$9.00, over a long sleeve shirt - \$9.00. Sharon wears the midi version in this pleated print skirt -\$11.00. She wears a ong solid vest - \$15.00, over a white shirt - \$9.00. This group of coordinates from Red Eye also includes: slacks, jackets, solid mini skirt and gaucho pants. Several printed tops are also available.

#### DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE IN open nights til 9 pm.

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Man-made and

health of the nation. It is a Computer diagnosis By JOHN FITZGERALD

(Associated Press Writer) MELBOURNE (AP) Two cards. Each student may bring scientists have shown that a one guest. Public tickets are on computer can learn to diagnose

> In a test, the computer diagnosed more cases correctly than eight doctors.

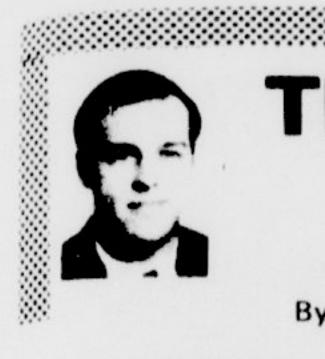
The scientists are Dr. Vance X. Gledhill and Dr. John D. Matthews whose work won the Swiss Karger Memorial Foundation annual prize for medical research.

Gledhill and Matthews have shown that a computer can make diagnoses from patients answers to a questionnaire with the remarkable feature of learning as it goes.

In a trial at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, a group of eight doctors and a computer were asked to make diagnoses from questionnaire responses of 45 patients who had one of more of 15 diseases.

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perennial powerhouse in North (134), Mike Spohn (150), Bill Carolina wrestling tournaments, was once again the cream of the state this weekend as the Pirates dominated the state meet, winning five of 10 individual classes and the team title. The Pirates had opened the season earlier when several individuals entered the Thanksgiving Open in Norfolk,

Saturday, the meet was all ECU as Ron Williams

**PIRATE COACH Tom Quinn utilizes a** break in the action to discuss with his

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team their strategy against George Washington.

Pirate

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CHAPEL HILL - ECU, a (118-pound class), Steve Morgan Hill (177), and Tim Gay (190) won championships.

#### OTHER ENTRIES

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Bob Vroom finished third at 118, Dan Monroe took second and Glen Baker took fourth at 126, Roger Lundy wound up third at 134, Bruce Hall finished second at 150, and Roger Ingalls took second at 167 to add points to ECU's

team total. Rounding out the meet, ECU's Joe Daversa finished fourth at 190 and Mark Pohren was third in the heavyweight class.

The team title was unofficial.

Pirates

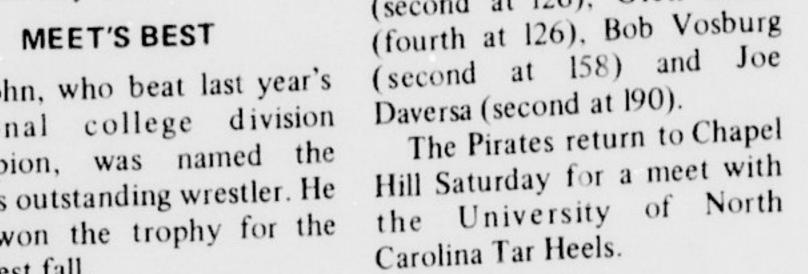
At the Thanksgiving Open, an unofficial meet for the squad, the Pirate entrants were the meet.

ECU had three individual quickest fall.

champions in the meet sponsored by the National Wrestling Federation: Mike Spohn at 150, Roger Ingalls, a junior college transfer, at 167,

Spohn, who beat last year's national college division champion, was named the easily the superior wrestlers in meet's outstanding wrestler. He

for the most falls in the least amount of time. Other Pirate competitors at Norfolk were Dan Monroe and Tim Gay at 190. (second at 126), Glen Baker MEET'S BEST



also won the trophy for the 70-6/ TITSL, **EUre** 

> After suffering through six straight losses - five in football and one in basketball - ECU's freshman cheerleaders finally had something to yell about

> > In a preliminary game to the

The Baby Pirates had

POWERHOUSE

In the earlier contest, the

undefeated freshman

basketball team last year and it

looks like this might be

another such year for the team.

story, however. The Baby

Pirates grabbed early command

of the game and held control

most of the evening.

Friday's contest was another

#### All-SC Peeler Corrada,

which got off to a slow start Southern Illinois. Up to that the All-Southern Conference single game this season. first team and two others to

the second team. Senior flanker Dick Corrada,

the leading pass catcher in ECU football history, and junior defensive tackle Rich Peeler, another one of ECU's greats, were named among the SC's elite.

Corrada, also a standout on the ECU baseball squad, led the team in receptions this year as he caught 46 passes for 512 yards and one score. His career total of 79 catches is a school record.

#### **14 CATCHES**

The six-foot superstar from Richmond, Va., caught 14 passes in the Pirates' there to be counted on when to that shutout.



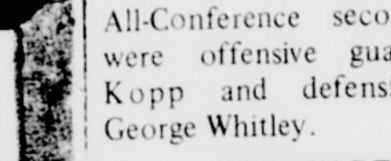
ECU's football season, homecoming game against the Pirates needed a big play. Against Furman, in the with seven straight losses, time, no one among major Pirates' first win of the season, ended on a bright note as two colleges in the country had Peeler left the infirmary at 5 of the Pirates were named to caught as many passes in a a.m. the morning of the game only to arrive at the game

(Staff photo by Ross . 'a. )



#### **RICH PEELER**

Peeler was one of the shortly before kickoff. He went on to play what consistent performers for the Pirates on defense. He led the was perhaps his best game of team in tackles and was always his career in sparking the team

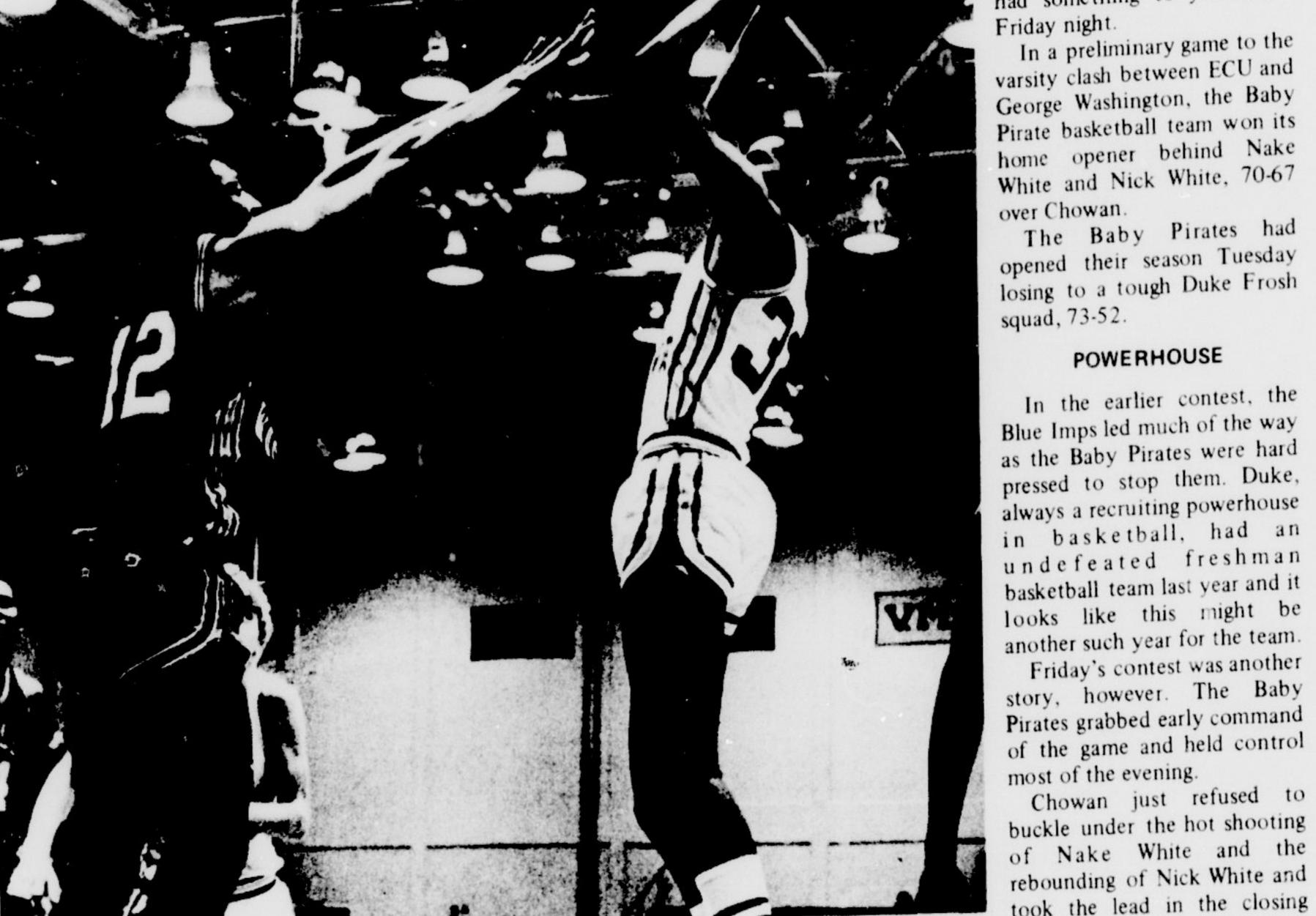


### records final

With the closing rush the Pirates made on the gridiron this fall, the books can be closed successfully for several outstanding individuals. John Casazza, ECU's fine transfer quarterback, broke numerous passing records for the Pirates in 1970. He wound up as the leading passer. completing 122 of 277 passes

for 1512 yards and four touchdowns.

He also led in total offense with 1336 yards in 343 plays. Fullback Billy Wallace led the team in rushing and finished second in the conference rushing race. He had 902 yards in 210 carries, an'



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Director of Athle former Head Footb Clarance Stasav inducted into th Carolina Sports Hall in ceremonies her Stasavich came t head football coaci and his teams won 5 27 while tying one i years as head coacl coached the teams post-season bowl gar He relinquished h coach last December full time to the directorship, a post

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### The Pirate's Cove

#### By DON TRAUSNECK (Sports Editor)

At the beginning of the football season, ECU coach Mike McGee said that before the season was over the Pirates would not only be a good but a great football team.

It took awile more than seven games in fact - but the Pirates proved their coach right.

Ending with a 36-18 defeat of Davidson Nov. 28, the Pirates won three of their last four games and if you don't think this may he an indication of good things to come in Pirate land, don't bet your last dollar on it.

It was a long season when you look at it starting at the beginning. The Pirates lost their first seven games and it looked as though McGee and his forces would be lucky to get one win. It all started one dim evening in Toledo, Ohio. The Pirates were Coliseum.

facing the hometown Rockets in a game that wasn't even on either team's schedule until the NCAA had approved the new 11-game ruling.

The Pirates made many mistakes that night - as was to be neither team was really able to expected for a team making its first appearance with a new head dominate the action. coach and a new formation.

It was 28-0 before the Pirates scored a safety. ECU's offense by the Colonials' Lenny didn't even score a touchdown that night as the dejected warriors returned to Greenville after a 35-2 defeat.

#### PIRATE DEFENSE IS SUPERB

to work the last shot but that Next came East Tennessee and ECU's home opener. The Pirate defense was superb - that is, until the final quarter when shot missed with five seconds the visitors scored the game's only ten points. Despite the Pirates' left ending the Pirates's last second loss in as many games, many signs pointed to future gasp. brightness for the Pirates, particularly on the defensive side. UNJUST END Then came the Southern Conference opener and the Bulldogs of The Citadel provided the opposition. It was an unjust ending for It wasn't much of a contest after Bulldog tailback Bob Duncan the Pirates who started the established a one-man rushing game. The Pirates lost, 31-0, in game with hopes of a very strong season. These hopes, what was to become one of their worst showings of the season. It took the fourth game - against West Texas State at Canyon, though still present, might have been somewhat dimmed by the Tex. - to present the Pirates with their first touchdown, and their first lead of the season. setback ECU led practically The Pirates fought all the way, at one point (after the first quarter) held a 9-7 lead, and made it apparent despite the 42-30 throughout the contest as the inter an main b setback that they would be ready for North Carolina State the Pirates twice held an eight-point lead - 31-23 in the following week. first half and 44-36 in the The game in Raleigh was far from being the Pirates' most impressive performance of the season but the 28,350 rooters that second. The Colonials never gave up, were there knew that the Pirates had made it a football game. Washington. however, and just when it It was only 10-0 until the Wolfpack's Jack Whitley returned a seemed the Pirates had broken fourth-quarter punt 69 yards for a score. State was lucky to their backs, they fought right escape with a 23-6 victory and the Pirates had to take a deceiving back to eventually tie the score 0-5 record into the homecoming game with Southern Illinois. at 63-63 with 10 minutes What was to become the largest home crowd of the season 16,271 - looked on helplessly as the Salukis grabbed a 14-0 lead in remaining. the early minutes. HEART-STOPPER

# rate's Pirates drop opener, 80-79; face Davidson Wednesday

#### By DON TRAUSNECK

(Sports Editor)

George Washington University helped the Pirates open their 1970-71 basketball

season on a disappointing note Friday by handing them a heart-breaking defeat in Minges

The 80-79 final score was every bit indicative of the closeness of the contest as

A rebound of a missed shot Baltimore with only 13 seconds remaining gave George

#### Washington the win. The Pirates called a timeout to try

leg injury the last several weeks and contributed five points and of practice, was able to start. four rebounds. Julius Prince, the other Still, he played only 14 minutes



starter, scored only two points in the game but his value to the team couldn't be measured by his scoring ability as he came up with several key defensive

#### DECIDING FACTOR

Despite these individual efforts, it was the shooting of the Colonials' Ronnie Nunn and Mike Battle that decided the game.

Nunn hit 11 of 18 shots from the floor and finished with 27 points. Battle was 10 for 19 and he had 25 points. Baltimore, who eventually won the game with his key rebound, had only three rebounds and three field goals

The Pirates, who were



#### This week's schedule:

Wednesday - Basketball and Freshman Basketball at Davidson. Saturday - Basketball vs. East Tennessee State University. Swimming vs. United States Military Academy. Freshman Basketball vs. Lenoir Community College. Wrestling at The University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill). Monday - Basketball vs. Roanoke College.

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#### DISAPPOINTMENT BECOMES DELIGHT

The disappointment turned to delight, though, as the Pirates heart-stopper as ECU would scored twice in the second half and nearly pulled out a tie only to take the lead one minute, GW lose, 14-12, when a last-minute two-point conversion attempt failed.

The seventh loss was perhaps the worst of the season. A wasn't really certain. Richmond team which should have easily fallen to the Pirates There were a few bright finally found itself that dreary Saturday and the weary Pirates spots in the game for the limped home the victim of a 38-12 disaster. Just when the cynics were beginning to think that the Pirates first varsity start, led the team

would never win again, they pulled one of the surprises of the in scoring as he came up with season.

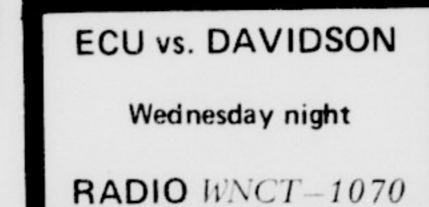
With their passing game hampered by the rain, the Pirates 12 rebounds to lead both stayed on the ground, scored a final quarter touchdown, and teams. upset Furman, 7-0. The Paladins were to go on to record an 8-3 record making Pirates counted very heavily them the only Southern Conference team with a winning record upon to lead the team this during 1970. With the sweet smell of success under their noses, the Pirates rebounds. next turned to nationally-ranked West Virginia with hopes of perhaps the biggest upset of the year (Notre Dame-USC was yet to come). The Pirates fought hard and tough and sent the Mountaineers back to the hills with a hard-earned 28-14 win, the Pirates' eighthand last - loss of 1970.

The rest of the game was a the next. Even after Baltimore's score, the outcome Pirates. Al Faber, making his 18 points. He also pulled down

Jim Fairley, one of the year, added 16 points and nine DOUBLE FIGURES Other Pirates who scored in double figures were Dave Franklin, a non-starter who scored 12; guard and co-captain Mike Henrich who had 10; and Terry Davis, another non-starter, who also had 10. Jim Gregory, hampered by a 

scheduled to play Baptist College in Minges Coliseum yesterday, now travel to Charlotte Wednesday for a big game with the Davidson Wildcats. They return home Saturday

to take on East Tennessee State University. Game time will be 8 p.m.



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(Staff photo by Ross Mann) ECU's Terry Davis (4) goes for rebound against George For a

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The world-renowned Haynes, founder of the club, "Fabulous Magicians" of the Magicians bring in a team special basketball will be in Minges that is known more for its Coliseum Thursday night for a tricks of entertainment than special attraction game with for its outstanding execution of game fundamentals. the New York Rens. Game time is 8 p.m. Led by veteran Marques

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Baby Pirates will face idson frosh Wednesday liminary to the varsity in Charlotte and then home against Lenoir nity College Saturday. time for the home will be 5:45 p.m.

#### HERD BECOMES NEXT VICTIM

The Thundering Herd of Marshall University was the next victim for the Pirates as Tony Guzzo connected on a fourth-quarter field goal for a 17-14 Pirate win. Unfortunately for the Pirates, the joy of their second win didn't last too long as just hours after the game, the same Marshall team that played its last game in Ficklen Stadium went

to its tragic end in the now well-known airplane crash. Then came Davidson. The Pirates had two weeks between games and were now ready for the season finale.

Only 2,500 fans were there that day. Yet those that did manage to make it were treated to a tremendous football game. The Pirates, trailing 18-15 going into the final quarter, put it all together in the last 15 minutes of the 1970 season for their big win.

That game was the climax of a season that was disappointing in several respects and great in many others. How about the future? I think the new era Pirates have finally come of age and we won't have to wait so long for a winner in the V.M.I.

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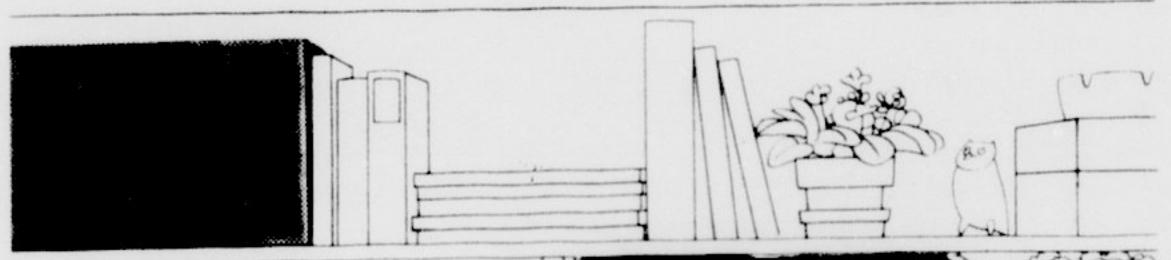
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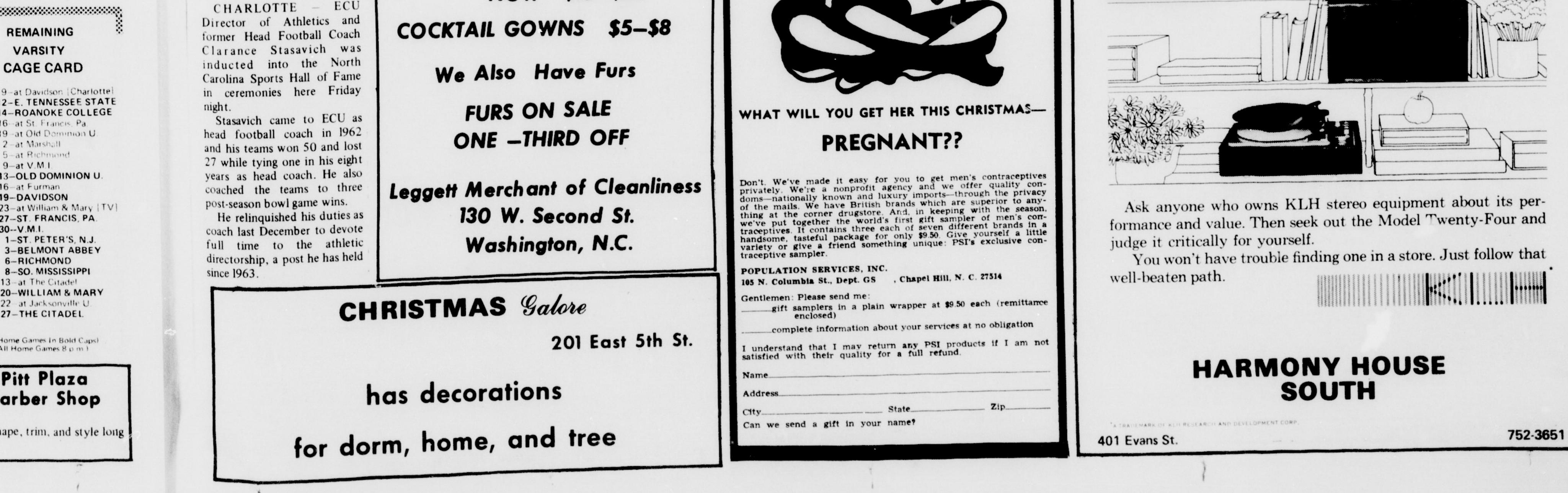


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### Delay raises questions

Well before Thanksgiving, a petition calling for the recall of the SGA Executive Council and the SGA Legislature was presented to Robert Whitley, SGA President. This petition contained the signatures of over 15% of the ECU student body and these signatures have been determined to be in good order, according to Whitley. Since the petition was

and as a result the elections have been at best glorified popularity contests. Such is not now the case. Recent controversies have arisen and an election at this time would force SGA officials to take positions one way or another upon specific issues. If SGA officials do not insure that an election is held immediately it will become obvious to the student presented much speculation has taken body that the present SGA power structure does not feel that it could withstand the cold, hard glare of public consideration concerning the job that they are presently doing. The petition contained the request that the election be held within two weeks and in the absence of any constitutional guidelines to the contrary this request should be honored over the desires of the present SGA members to retain their offices for whatever reasons they may have. It is a shame that some qualified SGA officials may be affected by the loss of public confidence generated as the delays in holding the elections steadily progress day by day but the the prospect of having to run for lack of action on the part of these their offices again and they individuals can only be construed as promoting these delays. And the shroud of dissatisfaction will be wrapped around the capable as well as the incapable, the sincere as well as the insincere.



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The Doctor's Bag

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place regarding the desirability of having an election at this time.

There are students on this campus who would prefer not to have this election take place. There are students on this campus who feel that if an election has to be held it should be held as far in the future as possible. It seems as if the most vehement of those holding these views are the SGA officials in question.

These feelings are understandable. SGA officials have been elected and must have felt that they had a mandate to do as they saw fit as a result of winning their elections. However, they are now faced with understandably fear that they may not win this time.

Recent SGA elections have been notable in that they have had little or no attention placed upon issues

### Mastering the draft

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO (Copyright 1970) During a recent interview with this reporter. Draft Director Curtis Tarr remarked: "There's a

the national health, safety, or interest? To pose this question is to ask, in effect, whether the "disruption" policy is authorized by the Selective Service act and regulations. In this reporter's opinion it is not. One court, however, has recently decided otherwise. In Hackney v. Hershev the federal trial court for the middle district of North Carolina held that LBM No. 64 is valid. The case involved a CO with both skills and experience in laboratory, research, and related medical fields. This CO was working as an inhalation therapist supervisor at the New York University Medical Center. His work had been approved as acceptable civilian work in the national health, safety, and interest by both the state directors for North Carolina (where the CO's draft board was) and New York City (where the Medical Center was). The draft board disagreed. It noted in the CO's file: "Local Board is not satisfied with job at New York University Medical Center because this would not disrupt registrant's way of life." Incredibly enough, the board assigned the CO to hospital work in North Carolina which the court later found to be "of a routine nature which requires little training and no formal education." The court also found that the CO's new work was "minimal and did not employ his capabilities, talents and training ... "As a result a young man may sweep floors in North Carolina while a hospital in New York goes without a specialist. This procedure has got to stop. Officially sanctioned disruption ultimately contributes to the very public attitude which Dr. Tarr calls a tragedy. If a CO is forced to perform useless civilian work, will he ever be regarded with respect? And what does he have to show for his two years of waste and degradation when his civilian work is over, and he seeks a real job? No wonder Dr. Tarr hears stories about CO's who cannot support their families.

# Ine rorum

#### Help living

To Fountainhead:

Where are your minds? Where was your zeal for fund-raising when it could have helped people who were living? It seems ironic that you can become so engrossed in plaques and funds that can only serve a memory.

The Marshall football team was truly unfortunate in its disaster. However, the raising of money for an engraved plaque displaying the

This statement works to the contrary. Dixon's side of the case was not given equal coverage in the FOUNTAINHEAD. He is still harassed after Galloway provoked him to a fight, accused him of assault, and took him to court. Dixon is still found guilty by some after he has legally been found not guilty. Anna Jean Liles

#### Out with one strike

To Fountainhead:

QUESTION: My roommate and I have been involved in an argument over the functional purpose of pubic hairs. My roommate says that their function is to cushion the body during intercourse, while I say their function is provide warmth for the testicles. Which one of us is right? If neither, could you please enlighten me?

ANSWER: Another possibility you left out is the Velcro fastener theory. Proximity would be impossible with the volume of pubic hair necessary to provide even a modest cushion. The testicular earmuff idea is appealing, but it has three major defects. The testicles are deliberately maintained at a cooler temperature than the rest of the body for proper function; as well, the distribution of pubic hair just doesn't fit. Also, women generally do not have testicles but do have pubic hair. (This is getting a little foolish.)

Pubic hair and hair under the arms are believed to serve as a means of keeping those areas of the body from becoming excessively irritated because of the friction that occurs with normal movement. With heavy perspiration in these areas, the hair also serves as a wick from which a substantial amount of evaporation can occur.

QUESTION: I cannot stand to be touched. I cringe and frequently become physically ill at the slightest touch or caress. This has caused me to come to the point where I refuse dates because I know that some physical contact will probably occur. Is this serious, or will it just pass? (Note: this letter was written by a coed.)

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substantial feeling in the country. I understand, against conscientious objection, a feeling that you'd rather not help a conscientious objector if there's a chance to help somebody else. In Michigan the other day I talked to the state director of selective service, and he said a fellow came into his office and said, 'I just finished my civilian work as a CO. I'm the father of three, happily married, but I can't support my family ... Nobody wants to hire a conscientious objector.' That's a tragedy."

Yes, it is. And there is irony in the Director's very recognition of the tragedy. Dr. Tarr, himself, is inadvertently helping to cause the tragedy by failing to end a reprehensible and long-standing policy of Selective Service: the so-called "disruption" policy governing a CO's civilian work.

CO's in class I-O (opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military service) may be called upon to perform two years of civilian work in lieu of induction. The Selective Service act and regulations require only that the civilian work be in the national health, safety, or interest. There is absolutely no mention of disrupting a CO's life.

While the state directors of selective service maintain lists of approved civilian work, local draft boards have the final say. They decided ultimately which job an individual CO can take. The only guidance a board has in deciding whether a particular job is appropriate lies in Local Board Memorandum No. 64. General Hershey issued this LBM in 1962, and Dr. Tarr has not yet seen fit to change it.

LBM No. 64 provides in part: "Whenever possible work should be performed outside of the community in which the registrant resides. The position should be one that cannot readily be filled from the available labor force .... and should constitute a disruption of the registrant's normal way of life somewhat

This tragedy which can last for years begins with the official policy of disruption for disruptions sake. You can help end this policy. Write to us. We have already influenced policy changes through this column. Of course, we will not send your letters directly to Dr. Tarr. We always preserve the confidentiality of your communications. However, we can use the sheer volume and general sentiment of your mail as evidence that repeal of LBM No. 64 is long overdue.

name of each person who died in the plane crash cannot bring back the dead. It cannot ease the pain being experienced by the families of the deceased, nor can it prevent the occurance of a similar accident at some later time. Its purpose is to show the world that East

Carolina cares. Cares about what? Where was your ready sympathy in the disaster experienced by some 150 students in Saint-Laurent-du-Pont, France who died in a fire last week? Did you volunteer to make a golden plaque with the name of each student and mount it on the chimmney over the ECU laundry in remembrance of the fire? And were you mourning when over a million young children died from starvation in Biafra?

Carolina University in Greenville, North

More than a million kids die because they have no food - no food and ECU is mounting a plaque in memory of a football team.

Why not do something useful? Instead of donating your money for a plaque, send a donation to UNICEF. Why not send a donation in memory of the Marshall Football Team if you like? But at least let's help someone who is alive. Who knows? You may have the "ghost" of a chance of feeling good.

> Sincerely, Fara Hassell **Colleen Oliver**

#### Skin color

To Fountainhead:

Alright, what is all this stuff about being "proud" of one's skin color? When I am proud of something it is usually because I've done something amazing, whereupon I take the time to sit back and marvel. Doesn't seem to me that there was much expenditure of effort on my part towards the acquisition of my rinso-white skin. If anyone thinks he has, may I commend you on your professional-looking paint job. I think you all are crazy.

I resent the fact that as a student of ECU, I must pay salaries to a vice president who will tell a barefaced lie under oath, curse a woman. a black woman at that, and assault a man. The saying is usually three strikes and you are out, but Mr. Dixon you are out with only one strike.

#### Sister Constana Baker

#### Rot in hell

To Four ...inhead

To whoever stole my English book, I hope you flun': the course and what's more I hope you rot i i hell.

#### **Jody Merritt**

#### Subscription basis

#### To Fountainhead

I find the description of Mr. Steve Sharpe, SGA Treasurer, in the Thursday, Nov. 5, edition of the Fountainhead most amusing. Wasn't it the same newspaper with the same editor, who only last spring, gave its wholehearted support to Mr. Sharpe in his successful bid for election to the job that he is now executing so well? This reversal on the part of the newspaper smacks of "You're a fine man - as long as you play my game."

I also find it most amazing that Mr. Bob Thonen keeps talking about "independence" for the newspaper. How can the newspaper ever be independent as long as they receive funds from the SGA? According to the principles of the American enterprise system, those who support a function should have control of that function. East Carolina students are forced to pay the \$10 per quarter activity fee which helps to support the Fountainhead. And the SGA, acting in behalf of the students who, in effect, pay this compulsory tax, should have the right to exercise control over that for which they provide financial support. This seems only logical. Here's a proposal: let's put the Fountainhead on a subscription basis directly from the students. Instead of the students paying a compulsory fee for the publication of the Fountainhead, the Rebel, and the Bucanneer, each student would pay individually for each publication or for each copy of a publication he receives. In that way, the student can express his ideas of the effectiveness of the publications in a most concise way - purchasing that which he likes and not purchasing that which he disapproves. I understand that this proposal has been introduced in the legislature and it should be given serious consideration. Also, in that way, Mr. Thonen can have his long-cherished "independence" for the Fountainhead. As long as the SGA continues to support the newspaper through compulsory fees, however, Mr. Sharpe should use his discretion as he sees fit for the benefit of the students. And in spite of the many legislative disagreements with Steve Sharpe, I find that he is doing an excellent job in his capacity as SGA Treasurer. Keep up the good work, Steve.

ANSWER: Many circumstances in a person's life can lead to the development of this sad and isolating symptom. This fear can exist to varying degrees and at its worst represents a severe phobia in which the person responds by avoiding situations in which there is the slightest possibility of any contact with another person. The meaning of the symptom can vary. The temptation to interpret the symptom in sexual terms often overlooks a host of other possibilities.

Professional help is strongly recommended and is very frequently successful in treating this problem. Treatment techniques vary and include such things as systematic desensitization to the fears, to more traditional forms of psychotherapy leading to an understanding of the problem. Professional help through your campus mental health facility is recommended.

QUESTION: Would it be possible to have one's navel removed by plastic surgery? If so, how does one go about it and what would be the probable expense in time and money? Thank you for your help, because I don't think I have the nerve to ask anyone else. (This letter was written by a man.)

ANSWER: Several years ago, in the course of performing a physical examination, I was shocked to gaze upon an abdomen which was perfectly smooth and unblemished by what I formerly thought was an eternal reminder of our physical dependence upon others. Before I could ask any questions about his mother, the gentleman put me at ease. He told me his umbilicus (technical name for navel) had been removed in the course of one of several major surgical procedures along with a wad of old scar tissue. He related that he was somewhat

#### By FRAM ECU

Six ECU profess comprise the core fa Campus at Bonn, We Chosen were D geography; Dr. Lore Prof. Metz Tranbarg Alan Hill, business; Dr. John Kozy, Jr., p According to Dr. I European Area Stud the Bonn Study Cen the basis of their studies.

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comparable to the disruption of a registrant who is inducted into the Armed Forces."

This "disruption" policy implies a vindictive judgment on the part of Selective Service: namely, that civilian work which punishes serves the "national interest." In essence, LBM No. 64 asks draft boards to treat a CO as if he were being sent to a civilian boot camp. Such a policy tends to de-emphasize, if not ignore, a CO's individual talents and the availability of work that exercises and develops these talents. How does the "disruption" policy benefit

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Very sincerely, Sue Bowermaster

#### Letters unfair

#### To Fountainhead:

"The Forum" in the November 5 edition of the FOUNTAINHEAD contained six letters addressed to Mr. Phil Dixon. The letters ranged from a challenge to a duel to a demand for Mr. Dixon's resignation. None of these letters expressed any opposition to Mr. Galloway's actions.

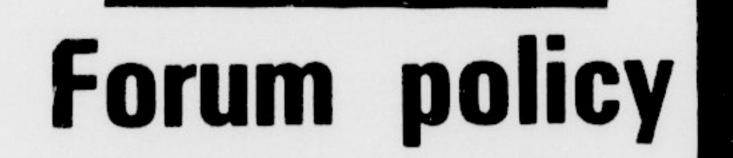
None noted that Mr. Galloway provoked Dixon into anger. Dixon admitted that this provocation caused the fight; the fight that turned into a court case. Galloway charged Dixon with assault. In the trial Dixon was found not guilty.

Dixon has been proven innocent, yet he has continuously been harassed. Galloway charges that Dixon was acquitted because "a black person could not possibly get justice if the other person was white." Galloway has taken the case to the University Board. What does he hope to achieve? He is still black and "a black person cannot possibly get justice ... "

Sincerely, **Jim Watts** 

embarrassed by his appearance whenever he was in a public shower or when his bathing trunks slipped a little. In addition, minus this landmark he was never sure if his pants were on straight or if his belt buckle was correctly positioned.

A general surgeon could perform the operation but it would require hospitalization and probably be fairly expensive. You would need extraordinarily good reasons to convince anyone to perform the surgery. You might try sitting under a tree and contemplating for a while before making up your mind.



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