

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Editor's

Randle assumes duties as ECU head coach

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

Sonny Randle is the new head football coach at ECU, succeeding Mike McGee who resigned last week to take the same position at Duke University.

The announcement was made Tuesday morning by ECU President Leo Jenkins at a special press conference in his office.

'HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE'

"I am completely convinced that this is the happiest day of my life," said Randle, who has had many days of glory on the gridiron for the University of Virginia, his Alma Mater, and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

In making the announcement, Jenkins said of Randle, "He is the type of person that will inspire young people. He offers us leadership, knowledge, and ability."

IN CHARGE OF RECEIVERS

Randle, who was in charge of receivers and the overall passing game for McGee this past year, was also a candidate for the coaching position at the University of Virginia.

He withdrew his name from consideration for that post, however, to remain at ECU.

The decision to hire Randle was made by a five-man board, headed by ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich and composed of ECU Vice-President Robert Holt, Dr. Douglas

Jones and Herb Carter of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and ECU Business Manager Clifton Moore.

They made their decision only five days after McGee announced his departure from ECU's athletic program.

"The confidence that has been shown in me... has been very flattering," said Randle at the press conference which was attended by some 20 newsmen, television and radio personnel.

GIVEN MUCH CREDIT

When Randle came to ECU, his job included helping McGee install the new offense. Randle was given much credit by the coach for establishing the most productive passing game ever at ECU.

Randle must pick up where McGee left off in building ECU's football program. "I will not leave East Carolina University until that job is done," he said.

11 YEARS IN PROS

Randle came to ECU last year after 11 years in the pros. He has played for the St. Louis (formerly Chicago) Cardinals, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys and also was on the roster of the Washington Redskins although he never played for them.

At the close of his pro career, Randle had 385 receptions for over 6,000 yards and 67

touchdowns. His 63 catches for 1,158 yards in 1962 and his 15 touchdowns (in 12 games) in 1962 are still single season Cardinal club records.

Before coming to ECU, Randle received numerous bids to remain in the NFL as an assistant coach, but, fortunately for ECU, he declined those offers.

NUMEROUS SCHOOL RECORDS

Born 34 years ago in Washington, D.C., Randle attended Fork Union Military Academy. Before graduation in 1954, he had competed in football, basketball, and track, setting numerous records while competing in six track events.

Randle went on to the University of Virginia where he started at split-end from 1956 to 1958. Among the honors Randle received during his college career were being named to All-State, All-Atlantic Coast Conference and Honorable Mention All-American teams.

In his senior year, Randle led the nation in kickoff returns and pass receiving. He played in the post-season Blue-Gray All-Star game.

Randle began his pro career with the Cardinals in 1959 after his graduation from Virginia with a B.S. in education.

During his tenure with the pros he played in the Pro Bowl four times, earning a reputation that will aid him in his secondary chores as head of football recruiting.



ECU PRESIDENT Leo Jenkins makes announcement (above) at a press conference that Sonny Randle is the new head football coach at ECU. Randle (below) accepts congratulations.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Police jail former student

By JACKIE STANCILL
(Staff Writer)

A former ECU student was arrested Friday afternoon when he refused to leave Local Board 75 of the Selective Service. George Holmes was charged with "trespassing after being asked to leave the property" of the Selective Service offices.

Holmes requested application forms for new draft cards. The secretary asked to see Holmes' registration and classification forms. Holmes showed the secretary's ashes which he said were his registration and classification cards.

Both secretaries said they wished to cooperate with Holmes if he would cooperate with them. Holmes said he was cooperating, and that no law says registration and classification cards have to be readable.

One secretary then placed a phone call to Major Waller in Raleigh to whom she explained the situation. After talking with Waller, she told Holmes she would give him the forms he wanted if he would show her any identification.

Holmes said he would not produce identification or proof of registration in his home town, Edenton. He would not sign a request to send his local draft board and he refused to give his draft card number.

STUDENTS PRESENT

The secretary then called the director of N.C. Selective Service in Raleigh and again explained the situation. She told the director that representatives of FOUNTAINHEAD and

several friends of Holmes were in the hall.

The director spoke with Holmes over the phone. Holmes told the director he would not leave the office until his rights by law were met.

After talking with the director, the secretary told those in the hall to leave.

Several minutes later ECU Campus Police Chief Johnny Harrell arrived. When Harrell came out of the SS office, he reported that Dr. Jenkins sent him. Since Holmes is not now a student, "the draft board and the city police will handle the matter."

POLICE ACTION

Two city policemen arrived and Holmes was brought out in handcuffs approximately an hour and 10 minutes after he entered the SS office.

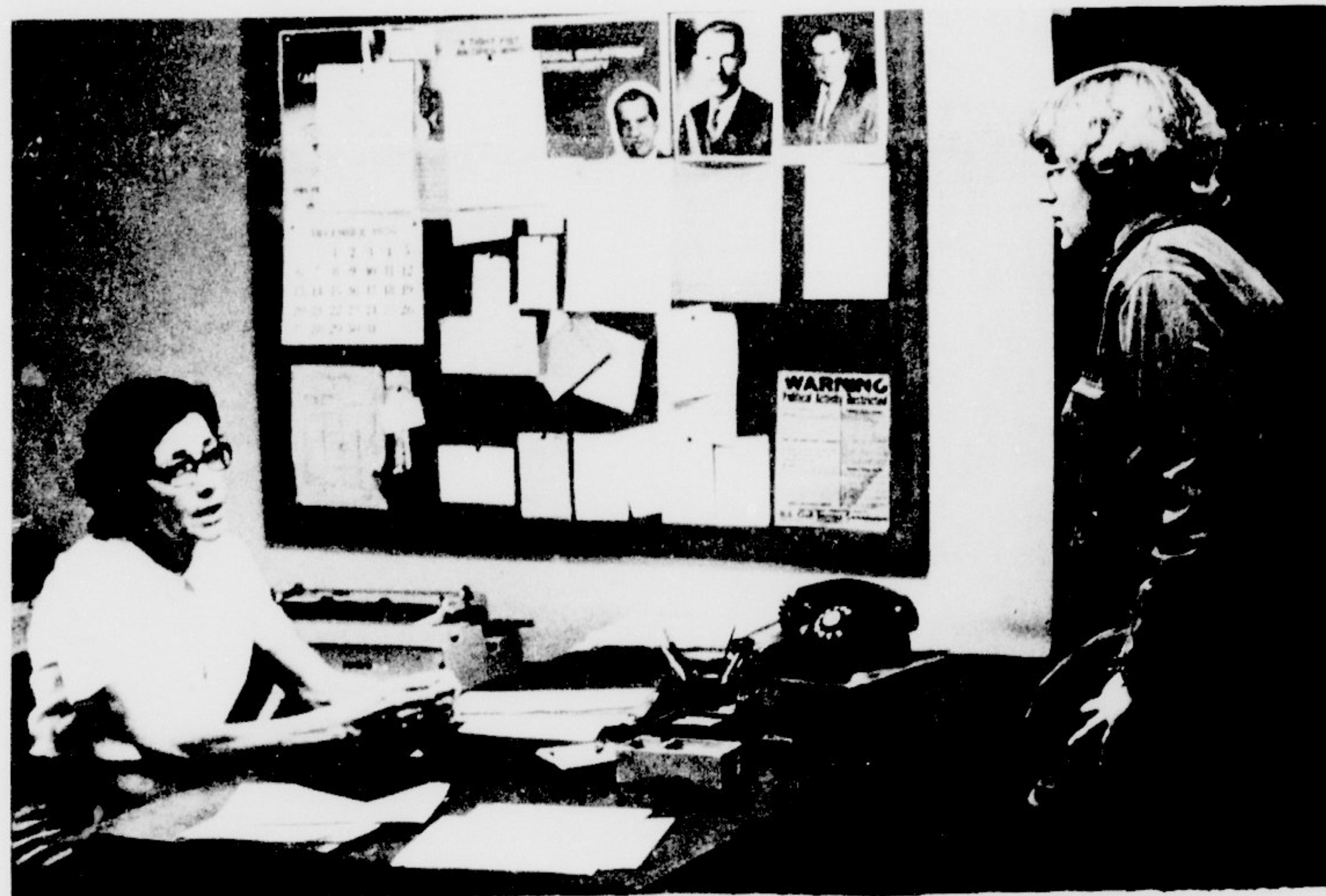
Later it was learned from the city police dispatcher that a call came from Raleigh about the "disturbance" at the SS office.

The officers, Fonseca and Stokes, took Holmes to the magistrate's office where he was booked for trespassing.

Bond was set at \$200, to be paid by "someone owning property in Greenville worth at least \$500," according to Fonseca.

At that time Holmes said he might decide not to accept bond and to remain in jail until his trial date, Dec. 22.

Stokes informed Holmes that, if convicted, "you will have to pay so much per day for the time you spent in jail."



GEORGE HOLMES discusses the unconstitutional draft laws with

Selective Service secretary — Holmes was later arrested for trespassing.

Review Board declares petition unconstitutional

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY
(Staff Writer)

"The petition for the recall of the entire SGA has been found unconstitutional," the Review Board announced after closed deliberation Thursday.

The "Vagueness" of the recall petition rendered it to be in improper form according to the SGA Constitution, said Review Board member Dr. Eugene Yarbrough.

"The declaration of the petition's unconstitutionality stemmed from Article IV, Section 3 of the SGA Constitution," added Yarbrough. This section provides that the student body may recall "any officer elected" by that body. The brief submitted by the SGA Attorney General Henry Gorham to the Board stated that "the petition in effect arbitrarily allows 15 per cent of the student body at large to recall class presidents duly elected by their respective classes."

Article III, Sections 1-2 contend the same premise pertaining to legislators elected in precincts and not at large. Gorham stated in his brief, "The petitions, if upheld, would unjustly deny the exercise by the voters of each precinct of their exclusive, fundamental, constitutionally-guaranteed power and right to determine their own representation."

The petition also asks for an election "within two weeks... conducted by the Faculty Senate." The constitution makes "no justification either expressed or implied, for the conduct of any student election by the Faculty Senate," said Gorham in his brief.

Yarbrough said that the vote to declare the

petition unconstitutional was unanimous.

Bob Thonen, editor-in-chief of FOUNTAINHEAD, was allowed to attend the Review Board meeting. Following the meeting, Thonen made the following statement:

"Although I cannot endorse the idea of violent expressions of disgust at the actions of the Review Board, I do feel empathy toward those students who are convinced that the

system is not working."

"When this many students can attempt to work within the system towards making desired changes and that same system slaps them in the face it is inconceivable that they will sit back and take it. Something has got to give."

Any appeals of the Review Board's decision on the petition go directly to ECU President Leo W. Jenkins.

ECU poets to appear in public reading

Several published writers will be among the Greenville poets to read at the annual public reading of the ECU Poetry Forum tonight at 8 p.m. in JOL Nursing Bldg.

ORIGINAL VERSE

Both students and townspeople will be among the readers. Tom Abbott, Linda Anderson, Kathleen Baumgart, Norman Bennett, Anita Brehm, Richard Capps, Lyn Colcord,

Joseph Daugmann, Michael Gaston, Faye Goodwyn, Regina Kear, Douglas McReynolds, Jo Lee Penny, Max Tabory, and Vernon Ward have been invited to read selections of their original verse.

Some of the readers are recognized poets. McReynolds is a winner of the Stephen Spender award for poetry. Tabory's poems have appeared in both the United States and Hungary. Anita Brehm's poems

were recently favorably reviewed in an English publication. Vernon Ward, whose best-known collection is "Of Dust and Stars," has also been published in other publications.

HOPEFUL AMATEURS

Several readers will be reading their work in public for the first time this evening.

The reading is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Playhouse to present fairytale

The ECU Playhouse will present a children's play, "Twelve Dancing Princesses," Dec. 16 and 17 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

The Brothers Grimm recorded the story of the play as a fairytale in the 19th century — a brief account of 17 princesses who wore out their shoes every night. Unable to discover how they achieved this remarkable feat, the king offered a reward to anyone who could learn the secret. The reward was one of the princesses in marriage plus a portion of the kingdom. Many failed and were executed.

The story of the play follows one young soldier's efforts to solve the mystery and win the prize.

Billed as a "fairytale with music and dance for all ages," the play is directed by James Slaughter and choreographed by Mavis Ray, both of the ECU drama faculty.

Featured performers are Gwen Spear and Lauren Eager, of the N.C. School of the Arts; Jim Leedom as the fairy godmother, Ricky Price as the demon prince, and Carolyn Penny, Karen Shore, Debbie Jackson, Kris Spangler, Debbie Smith, Donna Williams, Pat Miller, Laura Homme, Nancy Mellichamp, Dolly Mitchum and Michael Clark as the dancing princesses.

Tickets for all four performances are now available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at Box 2712 in Greenville, or by phone at 758-6390. All seats are \$1.



CAMPUS SCENES

PRESIDENT LEO JENKINS scans

recent issue of underground newspaper, The Plain Dealer.

policy

Members of the University are opinions in The Forum, concise and to the point, exceed 300 words.

The right to edit all letters is length.

signed with the name of writer's request, his name

every letter to be printed subject to

this page reflect the and not necessarily those D or East Carolina.

Carnegie Commission reports

Report to remedy unrest

By GREG DeGIERE

(College Press Service)

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has recommended major reforms in colleges that would cut the time needed to earn degrees, provide educational opportunity for many more people, and greatly reduce schools' total expenses.

These changes would alleviate some of the "legitimate complaints" of students and thereby remove some causes of campus unrest, the Carnegie report said. "But that was not our major concern," said the commission's chairman, Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

The prestigious commission also includes Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey, Notre Dame president the Rev. Thomas M. Hesburgh, former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton, and U.C. regent Norton Simon.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Carnegie report, more than a year in preparation, makes five main recommendations to U.S. colleges and high schools.

Cut the time needed for most degrees from four years to three years for the bachelor's degree as in Britain, and by one or two years for the Ph.D. and M.D. This action would cut operating expenses for American higher education by 10 to 15 per cent by 1980, Kerr said.

"There is too much time spent on formal education," he said.

Encourage students to take time out to work full time between high school and college, or to "stop out" of college for a while and find a job.

"The college should not help indefinitely prolong an aimless search for an experimentation with various life styles. It seldom benefits either the student or the college," the report said.

These first two recommendations follow the current trend in U.S. education circles toward discouraging more and more students from spending more and more years in colleges, seeking training for largely nonexistent jobs in teaching, journalism, etc. But it does not

answer the question of what to do with these "stop outs" and non-students today when all jobs are hard to find.

Provide opportunities for higher education throughout a person's lifetime, whether he has a bachelor's degree or not.

Make educational opportunities available to "those who have been neglected," such as minorities, women, and older people.

To accomplish these two recommendations, the Carnegie commission wants to continue to increase the number and enrollment of community and junior colleges. It advises federal support for two years of post-high school education for everyone, on the model of New York state where community colleges have a recently instituted "open admissions" plan.

Finally, create two new degrees: a Doctor of Arts or DA to replace the Ph.D. as the main degree for college teachers, and a Master of Philosophy or Ph.M. for high school and community college teachers.

"The Ph.D. now has a headlock on much of higher education," the commission said. "We now select a student to do research; then employ him to teach; and then promote him on the basis of his research. This both confuses him and subverts the teaching process."

HARD TO ACCEPT

Acceptance of this top-to-bottom restructuring will not be easy, Kerr said.

"I expect it will be popular with legislators and boards of regents, because of its money saving aspects. High schools should like it because it means upgrading the level of high school teaching to allow the three year bachelor's degree," he said.

The hang-up may come from university professors, he indicated.

"Change comes hard because a faculty is a lot like a guild, where no change is made until almost everyone endorses it," Kerr said. These reforms will make little difference unless they are adopted by most colleges, he added.

Early reaction to the Carnegie plan was predictably friendly, but guarded in educational circles. Liberal administrators, such as those who composed the commission, were joined by some prominent academic conservatives in supporting the commission's recommendations.

Students request grant to study Tar River pollution

By JACKIE STANCILL

(Staff Writer)

Ten ECU students, all members of ECOS, have submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a study of pollution of the Tar River.

The students are requesting a grant of \$13,300 from the government through the Student Oriented Studies (SOS) program of the NSF.

Guidelines for proposals to the SOS program specify that a project must deal with an environmental problem, it must be an interdisciplinary endeavor, and it must be conducted by a group of students.

The project must be originated, planned, and directed by students, and must involve 10 to 12 weeks of uninterrupted work.

Student Project Director for the Tar River proposal is Stephen Benton, who holds a B.A. degree in geography and is working toward a B.S. in geology.

Benton is assisted by Eric Slaughter, biology; Frank Charron, geology; Kerry Wilson, geography; Steve Reusing, geology; Susan Darden, geology; Jeanne Reynolds, biology; Alexandria Moore, earth science; and Ray Brophy, anthropology.

Faculty advisors are C.W. O'Rear, biology; Dr. V.J. Bellis, biology; Dr. S.R. Riggs, geology; Dr. M.P. O'Connor, geology; and P.L. Tien, geology.

Benton said he became interested in water pollution in the N.C. coastal plain while working in estuaries where tides meet currents during the summer.

SUMMER RESEARCH

Benton said the ECOS group will work during the summer, researching effects of man's activities such as land development, stream channelization, and marsh drainage along the Tar River tributaries.

"Anything that happens anywhere along the river affects the coastal estuaries," Benton explained. "This includes agricultural runoff, industrial and sewage deposits, as well as regular sedimentation. All the waste winds up in the estuaries."

"There is a delicate balance of nature along the coastal waterways," Benton continued. "The estuary system could be a source of income for many. The potential revenue from recreation is fantastic. But it all depends on keeping the area free from pollution, and maintaining the natural quality and beauty of the environment."

Benton described the ECOS project as a documentation of the condition of the Tar River at various tributary levels. The project will contribute to a giant documentation of the entire N.C. water system being carried out by several universities in the state.

"We want to find out where the pollution is coming from, how much there is, what it is, and where it is going," Benton said.

"Data collected by the research group will be used by ECOS in working toward solving water pollution problems," he added.

FINDINGS FOR FILM

Benton said the group will use their findings to make a 20-minute documentary film on the condition of the Tar River, to be taken to high schools and civic groups in North Carolina.

"Environmental problems are becoming common knowledge," Benton said. "People are tired of hearing that problems exist. They want the problems pinpointed. The first step in solving the problems is to get out and document essential information."

ECU is contributing \$3,629 toward expenses for the Project. The group should know by April whether or not the NSF approves their grant.

Job opportunities are made available

Undergraduates, who will be juniors, seniors or beginning graduate students by next summer are invited to apply now for the 1971 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at the Devereux Schools, a group of residential, multidisciplinary, treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Summer traineeships for appointment as a research aide, professional aide, resident camp counselor and day camp counselor-tutor are available at the Pa. branch in suburban Philadelphia.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month and room and board for a 2-3 month period are offered to unmarried qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens. Trainees can count on the entire amount of the tax exempt

stipend (from \$375-\$600) with no deductions. The traineeships are supported, in part, by a grant from the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration and are designed to provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in related areas of mental health and in service-oriented research in these fields.

The traineeships cover a full-time period of training combined with applied service-oriented work experience and observation of on-the-spot "milieu therapy." Depending upon their functional roles, some trainees will have an

opportunity for work experience with mentally retarded and/or emotionally disturbed children, adolescents and young adults presenting problems of learning and of personal adjustment. Trainees who do not have direct contact with the children will assist the staff as Professional Aides and as Research Aides in many behind-the-scenes activities and in related research and "writing."

Further information on the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333. Tel. 215 MU8-2600.

Nationwide draft resistance movement planned

A massive nationwide draft resistance showdown, beginning Jan. 1, is now being organized as a focus for anti-war action. The call is out for the youth of the country to cut all ties with the Selective Service System beginning Jan. 1 and continuing thereafter.

The movement is being organized by The Peace Brigade, Berkeley Resistance, War Resister's League and others as a new direction for the anti-war movement.

NEW TACTICS NECESSARY

Now that the nonviolent activities have failed to bring an end to the war, it is clearly time to move beyond past tactics," say Showdown leaders. "It must be realized that peace marches, petitions and peace politics are not enough to end this war. We cannot however, out of frustration, become actively violent or violently inactive. We have not yet begun to exercise the tremendous nonviolent power we possess."

A spokesman further commented, "It is time to collectively and massively refuse to support the war with our bodies and our money. We must realize that the war continues because it is supported in daily living. Collectively, the youth of America and the taxpayers of America

have the power and responsibility to launch the most effective drive yet to end this war now."

CALL FOR TURN-IN

At present, Showdown has issued a call for men all over the country who are carrying draft cards, regardless of classification, to turn them in as a sign of commitment to the cause. The government has stated that it is no longer practical to prosecute people for turning in their cards. These cards will be sent to Nixon. The number of cards turned in will be tabulated and publicized periodically.

PRESSURE ON CONGRESS

The youth of this country are already becoming increasingly aware of common problems and desires, as last May's strikes at hundreds of colleges across the nation and the success of the draft card turn-in point out.

An effective draft resistance now would have the added benefit of pressuring Congress not to renew the draft. The present draft bill expires in mid-1971 and Congress is already under considerable pressure not to extend the bill.

A massive expression of nonco-operation by the youth in this country would make extension of the bill impractical.

Work is now in progress to establish Showdown centers on major college campuses and population centers. The response so far has been enthusiastic.

The centers will keep tabulations on the number of cards turned in locally and will relay the information to the Berkeley Peace Brigade. Centers will also organize locally by attending political rallies to make Showdown announcements, set up forums, rallies, teach-ins, etc. This will put greater depth into the idea.

Tentatively, solidarity actions will be organized nationwide for Saturday, Jan. 9. The purpose of these actions will be to bring together resisters and make collective nonco-operation public.

Since Showdown is not designed as a one-shot draft card turn-in day, the work will only begin when the new year opens.

The aim is the rise of continued resistance so that efforts can turn to keeping the people together in an attempt to make nonco-operation as widespread as possible.

More information is available at The Peace Brigade, 2400 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California.

Scuba to be offered

A basic SCUBA certification course will be offered by ECU's Division of Continuing Education beginning this Thursday.

The 27-hour course is designed to train the swimmer in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving to react favorably under both normal and adverse conditions, on the surface and underwater.

It will provide the student with training and skills to enable him to recover from emergency situations and to perform emergency SCUBA rescue techniques.

Instruction will be given regarding SCUBA equipment, diving physics, diving medicine, oceanography, marine biology, the repetitive dive table and other areas relevant to diving.

Discount coupons available

Many students have seen the Student Consumer Directories that have been distributed around campus. The last several pages of the directory contain various coupons that should save a student money. Some of these offers expire before the end of 1970 and should be exercised as soon as possible.

DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

As stated in the directory, the student may purchase a student discount card from the SGA office for \$1.00. This card will entitle the bearer

to the discounts at the ten different businesses in Greenville listed on page 5 of the directory. It will also entitle students to a new directory, including the coupons.

This is the same student discount program that now exists for student consumer cardholders at over 250 businesses in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, and Greensboro. The participating businesses at East Carolina can use his card at any participating business — it does not have to be in Greenville.

CPA to hold meeting at ECU

The Carolinas Press Photographers Association (CPPA) has accepted an invitation to hold its winter meeting at ECU, Feb. 20-21, according to an announcement by newly-elected CPPA president Larry Tucker of the

Greensboro Daily News.

CPPA members, holding their fall meeting in Durham last weekend, voted to accept an invitation extended by ECU president Leo Jenkins. The ECU Department of Public Relations, News Bureau, and

Division of Continuing Education will cooperate in arranging the program for the February meeting.

It will mark the first time that the CPPA has held a meeting on the campus of an institution of higher learning.

Legal advisor appointed

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY

(Staff Writer)

"The University Board lacks the legal knowledge to adequately guarantee the rights of the accused," said Dr. Robert Woodside, Board member.

Woodside, Board chairman during the controversial Galloway versus Dixon hearing, said in an interview last week that the appointment of a legal adviser to rule on procedure would alleviate strain on the Board not only to render a fair and unprejudiced verdict and appropriate sentencing, but also to recognize the legal rights of the accused.

This position, he said, should be in a non-voting advisory capacity to the Board and to attorneys. The legal adviser would serve at the hearing as well as the deliberation of the verdict, much in the line of a parliamentarian.

MINIMUM PRESENCE

To keep his presence to a minimum, the legal officer should neither be required to attend a hearing in which the plea entered is "guilty," nor cases of minimal importance, noted Woodside.

The Board should also have the authority to refuse a case, said Woodside, if in the Board's

opinion, it did not warrant being heard, or did not come undisputedly under its jurisdiction as stated in the "Key."

Woodside cited the U.S. Supreme Court and state supreme courts as precedent setters of this authority.

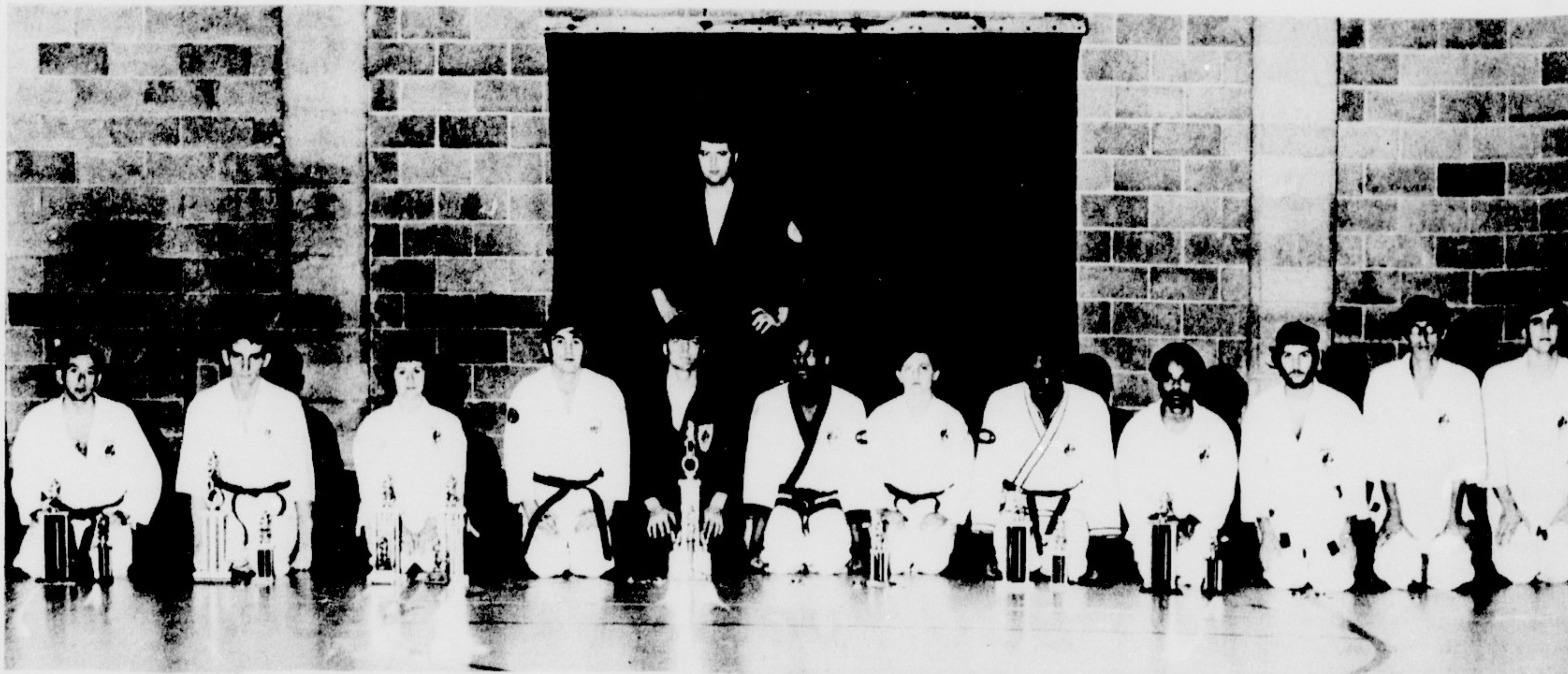
Recently in the precedent setting case concerning Dixon and Galloway, both of these issues were brought up.

IRRELEVANT MATERIAL

Much irrelevant testimony was admitted during the hearing's first day allowing the attorneys a number of angles for presentation. This tactical procedure succeeded in obscuring the issue, drawing attention from the initial considerations to trivial points of argument.

Woodside observed that not only did the circumstantial evidence try patiences, but wasted the valuable time of both Board members witnesses. Aware of their error in judgement, such petty testimony was ruled inadmissible the following day.

However, attorneys continued to curtsy rebuke each other and finally added to the confusion in approaching unannounced to stand before the Board to explain or demonstrate.



KARATE CLUB from left to right: Sammy Isley, Wally Bunt, Liz Russell, Charles June, Mark Cayton, Glenn

Lewis, Vikki Morrow, Tony Shedrick, Jimmie Lewis, Michael Chambers,

Rodney McCoy, and Harold Jones. Mr. Bill McDonald standing

Karate Club captures trophies

WILMINGTON — The Greenville and Jacksonville divisions of the ECU Karate Club captured 15 first place finishes and 16 other trophies in a tournament held here earlier this month.

The tournament was sponsored by the U.S. Seislin Kai Tournament Society.

Bill McDonald, a fourth-degree Black Belt and the instructor for the ECU group, led the Greenville division into the tournament while his counterpart for the Jacksonville division was Charles June, a first-degree Black Belt.

Competition was divided

into men and women categories. The first event was the Kata competition in which each individual goes through basic karate movements, stressing form and style.

In the free fights, the next event held, an individual may use independent movement to score or keep his opponent

from scoring.

Both types of competition were decided by belt classes, the color of the belt signifying the individual's advancement in karate. They go from White Belt to Green Belt and then to the many degrees of Black Belt.

The ECU participants did

much better than they did in the Virginia Tournament last year when they won only three trophies.

McDonald was pleased with the vast improvement of the group. He expressed his hopes for a similar showing next month in the tournament in Tennessee.

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By B...
(Special)

Editor's Note: Bob... and former Attorney... in the Legislature... injunctive powers.

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ROTC

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Major reforms

By BOB ROBINSON
(Special to Fountainhead)

Editor's Note: Bob Robinson, a former ECU student and former Attorney General, introduced the motion in the Legislature which gave the Review Board injunctive powers.

SGA Attorney General Henry Gorham's brief on the unconstitutionality of the recent recall petition is an excellent piece of amateur legal writing. It reflects careful thought and a thorough knowledge of the pertinent sections of the SGA Constitution and General Election Rules.

The Review Board must have thought this also, because they did not see fit to write an opinion concerning the case, forcing anyone who wishes to cite as a judicial precedent the decision in *Henry Gorham, The Attorney General, v. Robert Thonen, et al.* to consult Gorham's brief to find the reasons the Board reached the conclusion it did.

DOES NOT REST

Therefore, the argument does not rest with the brief or its preparation, but with the conclusions reached by the Board and the manner in which the hearing was conducted.

In his brief, Gorham contends that the petitioners tried to recall an official that they did not elect. In essence, freshmen were attempting to recall the president of the senior class, whom they did not elect. Day students attempted to recall representatives of the on-campus students.

Gorham also contends that the petition, by requesting that the Faculty Senate conduct the election, contravenes students' rights to have their elections conducted by students rather than non-student officials.

VIOLATES LEGAL AUTHORITY

The Attorney General also objects to the petition on the grounds that it violates the legal authority of the Election Committee and the SGA president to set the dates for all elections.

Gorham finally objects to the petition on the grounds that some of the students who signed it did not realize its results if proven valid.

The best points raised by the brief were those concerning the election.

It is easy to concede that an election must be conducted by the Elections Committee at the direction of the SGA President after he has

determined the petition to be in good order; however, the SGA Constitution limits this power by specifying that certain elections must be held within certain weeks.

It is, however, rather difficult to use the argument that a student did not know what he was signing.

One could reasonably assume that if a person is enrolled in college he has the ability to read. If a person can read, then it is reasonable to assume that he would know that he was asking for an entirely new election.

As to the contention that certain students could not petition for the recall of an official that he did not elect, it would seem that the burden of proof that 15 per cent of an official's constituency did not so petition that official's recall rests with the attorney general as plaintiff.

In addition, there are five officials that the entire student body did elect and that the 15 per cent of the student body who signed the petition have an undoubted right to recall. The Board should have not ruled out new elections for these officials.

This case was precedent-setting beyond the conclusions reached in the matter before the Review Board.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

For the first time, the Board was using its new powers of constitutional and legal interpretation.

The hearing was held behind closed doors. The rationale for a closed-door hearing is to protect the student facing charges from unwanted publicity.

This hearing was not one in which criminal charges were brought, so there was no student to protect. Indeed, this case affected and was of interest to all students.

Lastly, though the brief sought to enjoin Bob Whitley as president of the SGA from holding the election, Thonen was summoned to defend the petition on short notice. The issue then became: who is the plaintiff's adversary — the person to be enjoined or one of the arbitrarily chosen petition signers?

These may be the usual type of "bugs" to be worked out of anything new, but it is to be hoped that when the Board is next asked to determine constitutional issues that it will act differently concerning the right to know, rules of evidence, and at least render a written decision as a guide for those who wish to know the proper legal action.

ROTC recruits interested students

By TED DENNY

The campus Air Force ROTC is setting a Jan. 31 deadline for application to the two year program.

The program is open to sophomores and juniors, both male and female. Applicants must have two years left in college at the undergraduate level, the graduate level, or a combination of the two.

In order to be considered for the two year program, applicants must pass a written examination and a medical evaluation.

The student is paid approximately \$160 for the six-week field training session. During the two academic years he is enrolled in the AFROTC Program, he is paid \$50 per month, tax free.

Upon graduation and the completion of the AFROTC Two Year Program, the cadet becomes a commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Information on the Two Year Program is available at the AFROTC office, Austin 128 or in the lobby of the Union Dec. 14-18.

Honors seminar exposes students to new ideas and opportunities

By FRANCEINE PERRY
(ECU News Bureau)

"What is war? What is peace?" "Does every sin, every violent act, carry its own grace with it?"

"Can one truly live freely, never allowing circumstances to manipulate him?"

These and other such questions, which have been treated by scholars and philosophers down through the ages, were discussed by a group of ECU freshmen during a recent honors seminar.

Their reading of "A Separate Peace," by John Knowles, was the source of most of the ideas brought out in the open discussion.

Dr. Norman Rosenfeld and Dr. David Sanders, two members of the English faculty who conduct the seminar, spoke occasionally to steer the group into more profitable areas or to sum up the problems being dealt with.

OUTSPOKEN VIEWS

As is always the case in discussions of a philosophical nature, there was disagreement. And several present were quite outspoken in defense of their own points of view.

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was stimulated among the participants, which is the intended purpose of the seminar.

"The seminar gives the students exposure to new ideas," says Dr. Sanders. "They are confronted with matters which they never encountered before."

"Being in the seminar provides them with opportunities to express their own ideas about life, man and society."

The students in the honors seminar represent a select group of the more than 3,000 freshmen at ECU. On the basis of their verbal SAT scores (around 650 or above) and high school records, they were invited to join the program.

After successfully completing most of the honors seminars this year, students will be invited to continue with the sophomore program next year.

Sometimes the seminar will take a certain focus, such as political thought or scientific method. In a politically oriented seminar, for example, an interesting assignment might be a close, objective comparison of the U.S. Declaration of Independence and Constitution with Marx and Engels' "Communist Manifesto."

PROGRAMS BEGINNING

The Freshman Honors Program was begun in 1964, the brainchild of Dr. John Kozy, chairman of the philosophy department.

It was conceived as a reading-discussion of the "great books," an effective way to give intellectual stimulation to the superior student.

"The argument given for beginning honors programs in the freshman year is this: superior students are most receptive to challenge in their freshman years," noted Dr. Kozy.

"Superior students who go unchallenged in their freshman years often develop a feeling of boredom which is then difficult to dispel."

The students in the honors program are



Members of Honors Seminar discuss future plans.

actively involved in the learning process; in their discussions and reading, they teach themselves a great deal.

They write several interpretive essays, and are given a grade on the basis of their participation in discussion.

IMPRESSIVE LOAD

The list of books they read is impressive. Works by such major figures as Plato, St. Thomas Aquinas, Shakespeare, Cervantes, Voltaire, Tolstoy, Nietzsche, Thoreau, Balzac and Kafka are included in the honors program along with such contemporary writers as Eldridge Cleaver, Malcolm X and William Burroughs.

Each quarter's seminar is conducted by two professors from one of the humanities departments.

Dr. Kozy believes that after two years of the honors seminar, the superior student is better prepared to undertake specialized honors work in his own major.

At any rate, he will have acquired a broad cultural background which he can apply while

concentrating in one particular academic field, such as literature, history, or political science.

Whether or not the student does decide to pursue accelerated studies in his junior and senior years, completion of a significant portion of the honors seminar earns him the title of "honors student," which is stamped on his college transcript and diploma.

MIXED RESULTS

Has the ECU honors seminar program been successful?

"Results have been mixed," says Kozy. "Some students have profited from the seminar, others have not."

He is convinced of the value of the program, as a form of academic enrichment which is vitally needed to furnish a greater challenge for the superior student.

Its emphasis upon individual contribution to group discussion, he believes, not only requires the student to take an active part in the learning process, but convinces him that education is an enterprise in which students and professors cooperate.



FOUNTAINHEAD

extends

Season's Greetings

Champlin urges action on air pollution problem

By DR. R. CHAMPLIN
(Special to Fountainhead)

Pollution of our atmosphere is but a symptom of the real disease — too many people. Before we can do anything about the population problem we must bring about a world wide change in values. This will take time. However, we can do something about air pollution now if we will only acknowledge the problem and devote some effort in this direction.

Mark Twain used to say, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." This bit of witicism was not meant to be taken seriously. Twain's statement can also be applied to air pollution with considerably more levity.

POLLUTION INCREASING

Atmospheric pollution is increasing at a rate faster than our population is increasing. This is because our "rising standards of living" results in greater consumption of energy and goods per person causing our production and transportation activities to increase accordingly.

One of the obvious results of society's material demands is the blanket of smog which envelops virtually all major cities of the world. One of the more disquieting aspects of the smog problem is the placid acceptance of it by the large majority of the populations of these cities. Even those who are gravely concerned continue to drive their automobiles into these cities. The exhaust from these vehicles pours carbon monoxide, sulphur oxide, hydrocarbons, oxides of nitrogen and lead into the air in enormous quantities.

SMOG

When this poisonous shroud hangs over a city such as Los Angeles or Tokyo and reacts with sunlight, the resulting photo-chemical activity

produces what is popularly known as smog. The most harmful by-product of this photo-chemical reaction is ozone, a form of oxygen. Ozone is quite reactive chemically. It causes damage to vegetation, cracks rubber, deteriorates cotton fabrics and bleaches almost anything it touches. The Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports ozone as a principle cause of emergence tipburn, a blight of eastern white pine.

Ozone has been shown to produce lesions in grape leaves in California and the flecking of tobacco leaves in the eastern U.S. Reports from the New Jersey Department of Plant Pathology show that ozone can and has caused injury to spinach, alfalfa, rye, barley, orchard grass, tobacco, petunia, radish, red clover, bean, parsley, etc. Similar reports of ozone damage come from studies conducted in Utah.

Recent reports indicate that the almighty ponderosa pines in California are dying by the thousands due to attack from ozone. Some of the trees stand 100 feet tall and are more than 700 years old. Today experts estimate that 75 per cent or 1.7 million trees are dying.

UNIVERSAL POLLUTION

The data from these studies show that atmospheric pollution has detrimental affects far from the cities where most of it occurs. In short air pollution is universal. The evidence for environmental damage due to smog is everywhere but public complacency is a stubborn foe. Recently a local newspaper contained a photograph of a worker checking for leaks in one of the U.S. storage depots for poisons and gases which could be used in biological warfare. This particular worker, wearing a gas mask and

special clothing, was carrying a rabbit in a cage. Presumably if the rabbit died suddenly this would be evidence for a leak.

This photograph makes one realize how ironic it is for man to employ such a technique to detect accidents occurring in dangerous devices, he consciously creates and yet not be able to recognize the same signs of danger from things he unconsciously creates. The damage of smog to vegetation has its corollary in the rabbit and the gas leaks. Does the slow death brought about by atmospheric contamination make it any more palatable?

Perhaps if we looked upon ourselves as living near and at the bottom of an ocean of air the dangers might hit home more meaningfully. Nearly every disaster is appalled by the death and destruction that oil leaks and spills cause by oceanic life. The results of such disasters are nearly instantaneous and quite dramatic.

"FISH" MAN

concern about the helpless fish and marine life which, confined to their aquatic world by quirks of nature, are defenseless against the foibles of man. Yet, that not-so-helpless "fish" called man, confined by quirks of nature to a gaseous existence in his own ocean of air, seems to stoically accept the same, though more subtle, fate that awaits our helpless marine friends.

Another way of looking at the problem that may dramatically emphasize the situation is to consider the earth as a spaceship with all its inhabitants as space voyagers or astronauts. Actually this is precisely what we are.

Consider the Apollo XIII mission. In order for Edwin Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong to survive they had to be furnished with the

proper amount of fuel, food, water and heat. They also had to have a well-functioning waste disposal system. If any one of these had failed for an extended period of time, life on Apollo XIII would have been in jeopardy. As it was, on the last abortive mission, the power failure meant that the astronauts had to do without heat for several hours — an uncomfortable situation thousands of miles in space.

Their fuel consumption was carefully monitored to insure that they would have enough to return to earth safely. How unlike the astronauts we are with man ravaging the fossil fuels available to him. Just as the astronauts' life sustaining oxygen was critical to their safety, so too is the earth's atmosphere to us as we journey through space in our galaxy. Yet we do not seem to heed nature's warnings.

Soon it may be too late. We must act while we still have time. A report to the U.S. Senate Committee on Public Works in 1963 states:

"Technical procedures are available which can prevent the discharge of most contaminants to the air. The application of some of these procedures involves considerable cost. However, failure to use them is now costing the public far more in economic damages even aside from the nuisances and hazards to health associated with air pollution. Despite the lack of satisfactory answers to certain specific problems, a significant reduction in pollution is now possible through widespread application of proven principles."

Consider the following essay written by a sixth-grade boy from Columbus, Ohio:

A Walk In The Woods

The year is 2070. My name is John Doe. When I got up one morning I decided to take a walk in the woods to see the

few remaining flowers. As I started out the polluted clouds were thicker than usual.

When I arrived at the woods I meandered about until I became lost. Suddenly my gas mask failed. Then I managed to make a temporary repair. The gasping and crying forced me to go over to a pure mountain stream and take a drink. Then my mouth and throat began to burn. My stomach began to cramp. I decided if I ate something that would help me feel better. Then I went over to a bush of fresh good wild berries and ate some. Shortly after that I became sick and vomited. Because of my struggle I had to spend the night in the woods.

When morning came around I struggled and found my way back to the city.

Four days later I died.

Could this happen? Think about it. It's up to you.

John Curtis, Grade 6, Room 9, Cranbrook School, Columbus, Ohio.

Several organizations are giving parties at their houses or at different schools. The Theta

Given gifts and parties

Greeks entertain area poor children

By DONNA WEBB

Many underprivileged children in this area will have a merry Christmas because of organizations.

Organizations throughout the Greenville area and on the ECU campus are donating money, clothing and time to make Christmas a happy season for many people.

PARTIES

Sororities and fraternities on campus are giving parties complete with gifts, refreshments, and Santa Claus to underprivileged children.

Several of the sororities and fraternities have given parties at the Kennedy Orphanage Home in Kinston. The Kappa Deltas and Pi Kappa Phis gave a joint party for about 50 children.

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau are planning a party for the Kennedy Orphanage this week, even taking their own Santa.

Several organizations are giving parties at their houses or at different schools. The Theta

Chi Omega sorority and the Delta Sigma Phis will give a party for about 20 children today.

The Kappa Deltas and Pi Kappa Phis will give a joint party today for about 30 children at a redevelopment school in Greenville. These children, ranging from grades four to seven, are either mentally retarded or severely culturally deprived. Pepsi-Cola is furnishing the refreshments and gifts that will be provided by the KD's and Pi Kaps.

Delta Sigma Pi and the AOPs will give a party for children at Elmhurst School.

On Thursday a Christmas party for about 12 children will be held at the Tri Sig house, sponsored by the Tri Sig and the Kappa Alphas. The children, who are two to four years old, will be given stuffed

animals and other toys. Several groups who work full-time with underprivileged children are planning something special for them for Christmas including the Kappa Sigs who work with the two Boys Clubs in Greenville.

The Alpha Phi sorority sponsors a foster child, giving her money each month. This year for Christmas they will give her money for clothes. They also raised money to buy a little boy a bicycle for Christmas.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority sent a donation to the Caswell Center for mentally retarded, underprivileged children in Kinston.

OLD AGE GROUP

One group that is so often forgotten at Christmas as people make plans to make the season happy for children, is the old-age group. The Delta Zetas and Sigma Phi Epsilon will visit the Greenville Nursing Home. As they did last year, they plan to sing Christmas carols and present gifts.

Music Factory to book James Gang, Mountain, Chairman of the Board

By DAVE ITERMANN

Greenville has recently experienced a new happening — The Music Factory. Ed Rawl, a successful Greenville businessman, and Cecil Corbett, who has had 20 years experience putting together

shows and booking entertainment groups, are now engaged in making a new Greenville night spot.

Booked as "the largest

showcase in the South as far as groups go," the Factory has already had shows with Little Anthony and the Imperials, and the Allman Brothers.

Skip Hough, who is with Beach Club Inc., currently books such groups as Chicago, Three Dog Night, Steppenwolf, The Who and Grand Funk Railroad. Plans for The Factory do not call for these groups, but Mountain,

Chairman of the Board and the James Gang will appear after Christmas.

Beach Club Inc., associated with The Electric Rock Pile, The Pad, and The Beach Club in Myrtle Beach, S.C., has staffed The Music Factory with the summer personnel from these clubs.

Prices for all entertainment groups will be held down to

the \$3 bracket, according to a Factory spokesman. Plans are being made for a going away party for ECU students featuring a "big national surprise group."

The Factory, located at 14th and Cotanche Sts., is presently opening its doors on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The club is going to a five day a week schedule soon.

Santa meets disaster

Bjorkman to do Christmas trip

By STEPHEN NEAL

Kris Kringle was found dead late Monday evening following what seemed to be a crash of a snow sled in the proximity of the Prince of Wales Island.

DIED OF EXPOSURE

Kringle, known to many as St. Nicholas or Santa Claus, apparently died of exposure due to the harsh elements of the North winds.

TOYS SCATTERED

Along with Kringle were nine tiny reindeer attached to the sled with numerous toys scattered around the area.

Preliminary autopsy reports said Kringle suffered lacerations of the left arm and leg with fractured ribs and a punctured lung. Kringle also sustained a blow on the head, complicated by acne and athlete's foot.

She said that she informed rescue authorities immediately, but the inclement weather delayed attempts for approximately one hour. Because of the winter season, the North Pole is in the middle of its long, cold six-month night.

Mrs. Kringle told FOUNTAINHEAD that her husband was making one of the three test flights he is required to run before the final, and most well-known, run of Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

POST-NASAL DRIP

The crash seemed to be caused by post-nasal drip on the part of the lead reindeer.

rendering the one and only warning light of this unique flying machine useless. Due to the malfunction of the nose, the sled plowed into a barber's pole situated in the ice-covered fields of the North Pole area.

The crippled sled flew south until it finally crashed in the vicinity of the Magnetic North Pole.

FLIGHT LOG STUDIED

The International Aviation Commission is presently studying the auto-navigatic flight log tapes to learn the exact nature of this terrible tragedy.

Kringle's brother-in-law, Gunnar Bjorkman, will substitute for Kringle until a permanent replacement can be found.

The obese 453 year-old Scandinavian is survived by his wife Alice Bjorkman Kringle, brother Clyde Kringle, and 749 elves.

Belk Tyler

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Holiday Coordinates ...for gifts that please !

Holiday coordinates from Devon say Merry Christmas in the nicest way! Peggy Hall models a stripes jacket vest - 24.00, over a black knit skirt - 10.00. Sheila White has chosen a tan knit jacket - 24.00, and matching knit skirt - 10.00. Her turtleneck striped top - 10.00 is in tan, black and orange. Jan wears a black knit vest 18.00, with matching flare bottom pants - 14.00. Her blouse is a swirling print - 14.00, in black, orange and tan. Here is just one of the many coordinated sportswear looks now on Belk Tyler's 2nd floor.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE open nights til 9pm.

BETTY L. CLOTHING

New Shipment Arrived for CHRISTMAS SALE

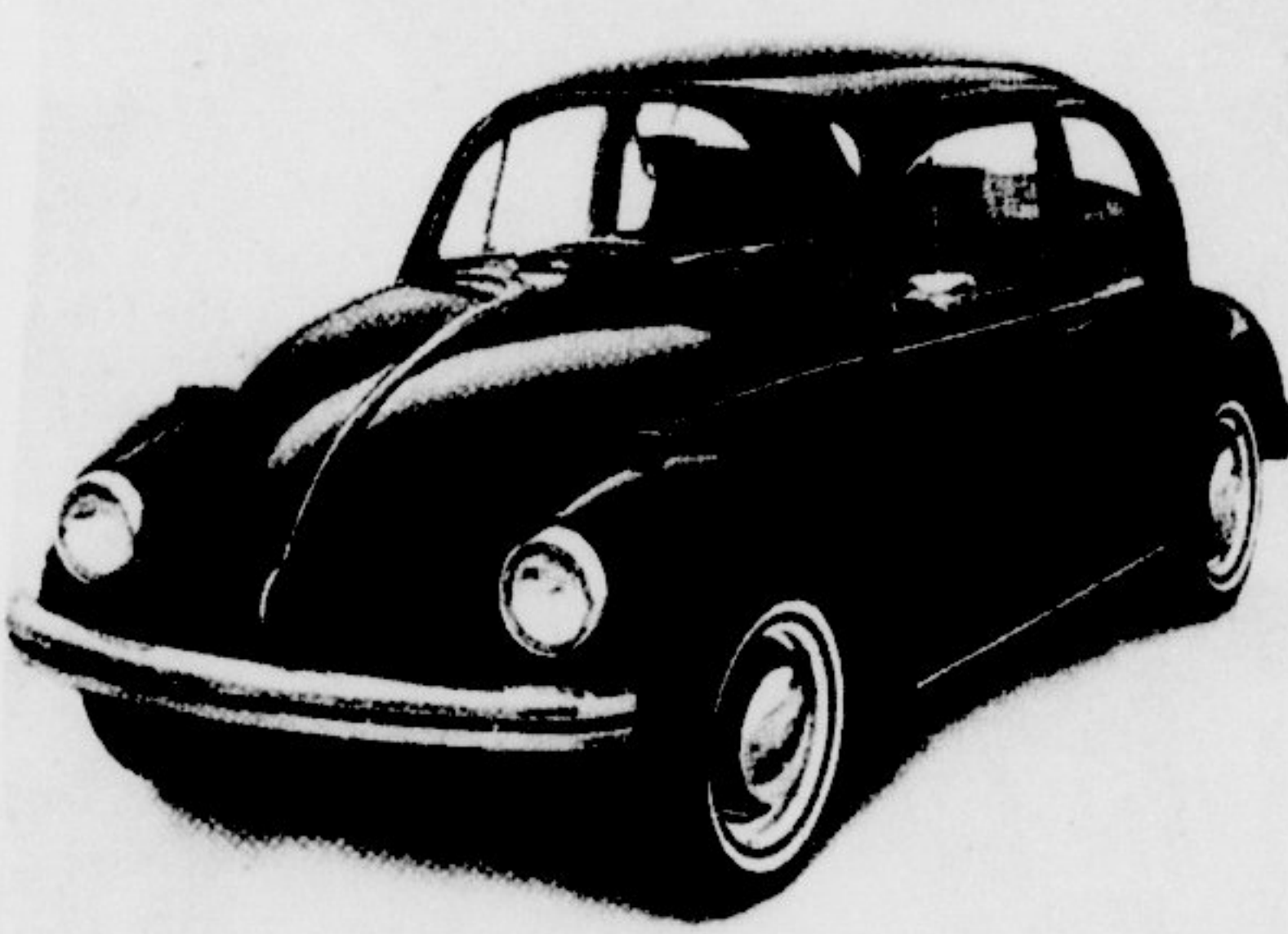
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Certain children

animals and other toys. Several groups who work full-time with underprivileged children are planning something special for them for Christmas including the Kappa Sigs who work with the two Boys Clubs in Greenville.

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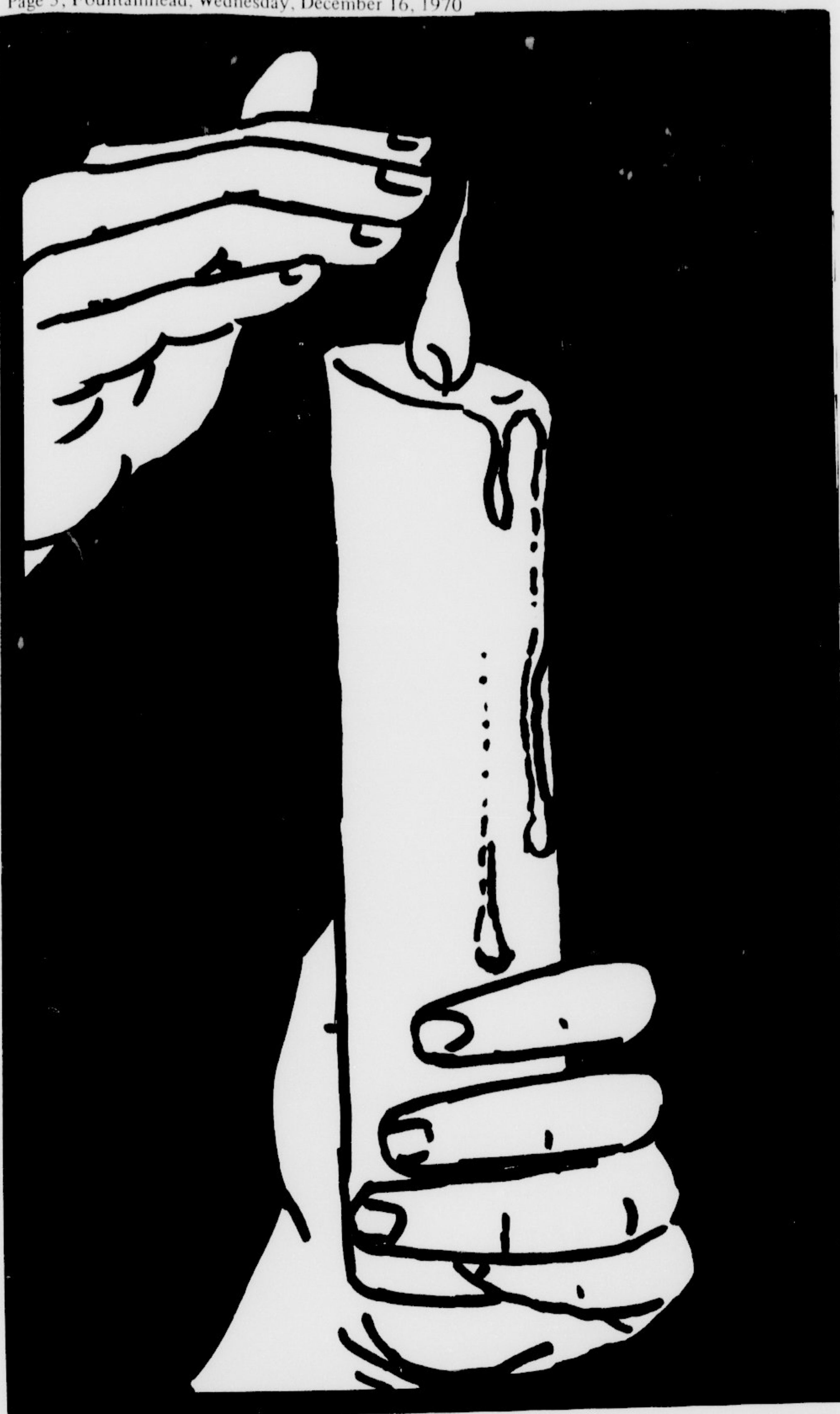
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OUTLET
of Wilson
double knits
riery
rts
aters
hoes
warp knits



Candle-lite should unite people

By CONNIE BOGER
(Staff Writer)

"Candle-power." It's not a slogan written on a wall. It's a measurement of light. And across the country this Christmas Eve many Americans will pause at 9 p.m. and walk out onto a streetcorner and light a candle.

In small towns and big cities, people will take a break from trimming the tree or talking with old friends to walk outside with a candle in their hands. Not a demonstration, but a manifestation of hope; each candle will be a visual measurement of the light in men's dreams and the hope in men's hearts. "Candle-lite" is a movement toward bringing people together.

MOVEMENT

The movement is an idea of the Candlelight People, an outgrowth of a New York-based ecology group. In a message to all, folk singer Tom Flanders, its founder, writes: "Bring us together. That small phrase contains a lot of what Americans will be hoping for this holiday season, as they come together and enjoy the warmth of family and friends. And yet, as we wish and hope and pray in our different ways for this spirit of bringing

America together to come about, we must all be aware that such a spirit doesn't just happen."

"We can't hope to hang our stockings by the fireplace and expect them to be filled with brotherhood the next morning. It's people, people like us, who are going to have to answer those hopes, to spread that warmth among our fellow Americans during the Christmas season and the months to follow. Santa Claus can't do it for us."

Flanders emphasized that mankind should remain close throughout the year, not just during the Christmas season.

WARMTH AND HOPE

"Christmas Eve is a time of warmth and hope," said Flanders. "It could be any night of the year, but somehow it seems that more of us look for warmth and hope on December 24 than just anytime. And there are a lot of problems in America and in the world, that could use a good dose of warmth and hope. And not just on Christmas Eve..."

"Somehow, Americans have to begin to reach each other with the kinds of feeling that everyone can share. Somehow, we have to turn on to what it

means to be a human being in a challenging and difficult world."

The University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H., serves as the headquarters for the first Nationwide Christmas Eve candlelight observance. Over 3,000 colleges and universities and 1,000 high schools are being coordinated to observe the first candlelight observance. Several hundred national leaders, including President Richard M. Nixon, have been invited to participate. Plans are already being made for a world-wide candlelighting for next year under the auspices of the United Nations. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has expressed interest in such an idea.

Christmas Eve is a time of warmth and hope. Perhaps this year those feelings can be manifest. Maybe it can be made to last.

"Stop and think," said a Candlelight People spokesman. "How long has it been since you've let some perfect strangers on a streetcorner know how you feel about brotherhood?"

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Archaeologist seeks information about former Indian sites

By JANE KELLER
(ECU News Bureau)

Do you know the location of any Indian burial sites in Eastern North Carolina? Have you found any Indian pottery or arrow heads? If so, the Sociology and Anthropology Department would be interested in knowing where these artifacts were found.

Under the leadership of Dr. David S. Phelps, anthropologist and archaeologist, ECU is trying to locate former Indian sites, primarily those on the coastal plains of North Carolina.

"We welcome all information from anybody," says Phelps.

"Relatively little research has been done on the Indian population who inhabited Eastern North Carolina prior to the English settlements. However, we are interested in all Coastal Plains Indians.

"Some plottings of villages along the Chowan and Pamlico Rivers have just about established the living pattern of the Indians there, but we know nothing about the Tar River and probable past settlements along its banks," Phelps noted.

"The Dismal Swamp is untouched. No excavations or research has been done in that area."

RESEARCH PROJECT

Phelps knows about excavations and research. Prior to joining the ECU faculty this fall, he was a member of the anthropology faculty at Florida State University in Tallahassee, where his most recent research project was for the U. S. government on St. Vincent Island in Apalachicola Bay. The results of that study and excavation are still unpublished.

Previously, he was involved in the excavation at the Hardaway Site, conducted under the supervision of J. L. Coe of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He did excavation, reconstruction, maintenance, museum and administration work at Town Creek Indian Mound, N. C.; survey and excavations in Gaston (N.C.) Reservoir for UNC; and excavated White's Mound, Ga., on a National Science Foundation Grant, as well as other projects.

In addition, Phelps has written numerous articles on the American aborigine.

Currently, Phelps is engaged in an Archaeological Survey of Eastern North Carolina.

"We have a few leads to follow," says Phelps. "But we need many more. If we are to plot the areas where Indians lived in the Eastern part of this state and surrounding states, we must check every clue. Sometimes those things which appear insignificant to others may be just the clue we need."

TOOL OF THE TRADE

"If someone knows of a former Indian site, we would like to see artifacts found in the area, however, before we ask permission to dig."

For those people concerned about gaping holes and trampled fields, Phelps emphasized that an important part of anthropological and archaeological training is conservation.

"Conservation is a tool of the trade, the same as shovels and picks. We teach the students to observe common rules of courtesy in their work. They are expected to make careful observations of the environment when they approach the 'dig' area, and we expect them to leave the area in the same good condition as when they arrived."

"Archaeology is really the key to man's relation to the environment in the past."

Although Phelps has been at ECU only a few months, he has the beginnings of an exciting collection, much of it donated by interested citizens.

The embryonic Archaeological Museum is presently in the basement of Memorial Gym.

Stacks of boxes and hundreds, maybe even thousands, of paper bags, carefully labeled, hold the ECU collection.

From behind these boxes and bags, rises the smell of glue and other adhesives as students carefully reassemble pots, label and catalogue the collection. Books of maps help to locate previous and possible sites.

"Regardless of our present space, we now have at ECU the best 'everyday collection' of pottery in the Southeast," Phelps continued. The University's collection also includes some bone tools, carved bone, a few figurines, pendants, beads and some projectile points (arrowheads).

Portions of the collection will be on exhibit in the showcases of Rawl building in the near future, a joint project with the Ceramics Department of the School of Art.

EXPERIENCE

In discussing the work Phelps has done and has planned for the future at ECU, Dr. Melvin Williams, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, said:

"This department is fortunate to have an anthropologist with the specialized training and experience in the Archaeology of the Southeastern part of the United States that Dr. Phelps possesses."

"Dr. Phelps' professional experience enabled him to bring enough archaeological materials to this campus to begin a small laboratory for enriching the teaching program both in archaeology and anthropology."

"Dr. Phelps is actually developing a 'prehistoric library' of artifacts, and we invited anyone who is interested in archaeology or who may have information about Indian sites or archaeological materials to contact us for whatever assistance we may be."

Phelps, a native of Gatesville, attended NCSU and received the BA degree from UNC and the Ph.D. in Anthropology from Tulane University.

Longevity enables two

—Mary G. Roebeling, banker.

Living longer: An average lifespan of 96 years may be possible well before the end of this century, some experts predict, on the basis of gerontologic research now under way. They hold out the possibility that this added longevity will enable men to have two careers instead of one.

PSYCHOSOMATIC ILLNESS

Mind over matter: How smart you are may determine how much you are affected by psychosomatic illnesses, those in which mental stress result in a physical disability. Such a disability, says Dr. John B. Reckless of the Duke University Medical Center, is likely to be more prolonged in persons of below average intelligence.

Definition: Comedienne Joan Rivers told Jules Podell of the Copacabana Hotel that "a liberated woman is simply one who wants to be treated with gender, loving care."

A matter of degree: Higher education is now getting almost as bureaucratic as the government. U.S. colleges and universities now confer more than 1,600 different types of degrees at the associate, bachelor, master and doctorate levels.

WHY HUMOR

Worth remembering: "One reason why there is so much humor in the world today is that so many people take themselves seriously."

The odds: If you drive an average of 12,000

miles a year, the chances are one in 1,300 that you will be involved in a fatal accident in your lifetime, one in 2,000 if you average 8,000 miles, and one in 4,000 if you average 4,000 miles.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "No real gentleman will tell the naked truth in the presence of ladies."

Alternatives

There's something new in town. Its called the Alternatives Information Center and it's here to provide information about ways of life that develop community life, according to Paul Wade, catalyst of the new project.

"Community is often lost in mass society. Our ways of education often diminish rather than encourage the desire of students to learn," said Wade.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

The Center's services include information about free schools, intentional communities, open classrooms, cooperatives, and women's liberation.

The center also provides free access to such periodicals as "Whole Earth Catalogue," "Mother Earth News," "Vocations for Social Change," "New Schools Exchange Newsletter," "Outside the Net," and "WIN Magazine."

According to Wade there are even some long-range plans to organize and initiate an ecologically model community.

KLH Offers Something New, Just For The Record.



FOR all those people who think of the phonograph record as the source for music at home, KLH offers something new—a great-sounding, all-out kind of phonograph that's just a phonograph. The new KLH Model Twenty-Six has no built-in radio (AM or FM) or tape recorder or home intercom. What it does have is a level of performance that isn't supposed to come in something as simple as a stereo phonograph. Inside it are the solid-state electronics usually reserved for an ambitious sound system, and the sort of speakers that aren't provided by many more expensive systems and radio-phonograph combinations.

The specifics of the Model Twenty-Six include a Garrard automatic turntable made for KLH, a Pickering magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus, a 20-watt (40 watts EIA) solid-state stereo amplifier, and a pair of two-way acoustic-suspension speaker systems identical except for appearance to those of the best-selling Model Twenty-Four stereo system.

If you should decide later to add a tape deck or an AM-FM tuner, the Model Twenty-Six has all the controls and jacks you will need for them. But it doesn't force you, now or later, to pay for anything you may not want.

All you have, then, is a simple and unobtrusive three-piece stereo phonograph. Maybe the best you've ever heard. Come in and see.

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752-3651

401 S. Evans

Plight continues fright

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part story about the Canadian War Measures Act released by The Associated Press.

A lawyer tried to reach Bellemare but couldn't.

Madeline Bellemare told the children, "We must continue as if Daddy is here. We must have a normal life."

Monique, 11, started crying. "Daddy never did anything wrong."

Then Suzanne started crying.

Some began rattling their cell doors. The noisy ones, particularly if they were students, were taken to the "cache-chaud," Montreal's version of solitary confinement.

On Bellemare's floor, the cells had hot and cold running water, the food was good, the menu changed every day. And after three days the guards brought a change of sheets.

The men could shower, and every night they were allowed the use of razors and shaving cream.

There was no word from the outside.

Monday morning prisoners on Bellemare's floor noticed through windows across the corridor that flags atop the downtown buildings were flying at half staff.

"We thought maybe someone is dead," says Bellemare. "We thought it might be Laporte."

But many didn't learn until they were released that the labor minister had been strangled by the FLQ with the small chain that held a medal of his faith around his neck.

At 2 a.m. Thursday, a guard awakened Bellemare. "Quick! Quick! Get dressed. You're going home."

Bellemare dressed. Then the guard searched him, destroyed the piece of paper on which he had been keeping track of the days and took him downstairs.

"You should be very proud of your father," Madeline said. "For years he has fought so there would be justice in society."

That seemed to help.

In jail each prisoner got two ham sandwiches and coffee for lunch and the same for dinner.

Friday afternoon guards took Bellemare downstairs. Two officers questioned him again about his date of birth, color of eyes, wife's name — and then:

"Did you participate in the kidnappings?"

"No."

"Are you an FLQ member?"

"No."

Back to the cell and at 8 p.m. he was searched again. The guards removed all metal objects, even the golden wedding band on his left hand. But they left his belt with its metal buckle and his shoe laces.

Then back over all the administrative questions for a third time: color of hair, color of eyes, weight, measurements. It took 45 minutes to complete the paper work.

His belongings were catalogued so they could be returned.

Through electric gates, up past the 12th floor where the guards had taken Roy, to the 13th floor where they showed Bellemare to the 16th cell in a row of 24.

"I have no money," he told the police at the desk. "I want to call home."

The police told him to go to a restaurant on the corner.

Just as they had given no reason for his arrest, the police gave no reason for his release.

It was raining when Dr. Henri Bellemare returned to the outside world, his wavy blond hair matted across his forehead as he ran down the sidewalk to the restaurant.

It was closed, and it seemed to him to take forever to find a phone. He had 40 cents left. He put in a dime and called his wife.

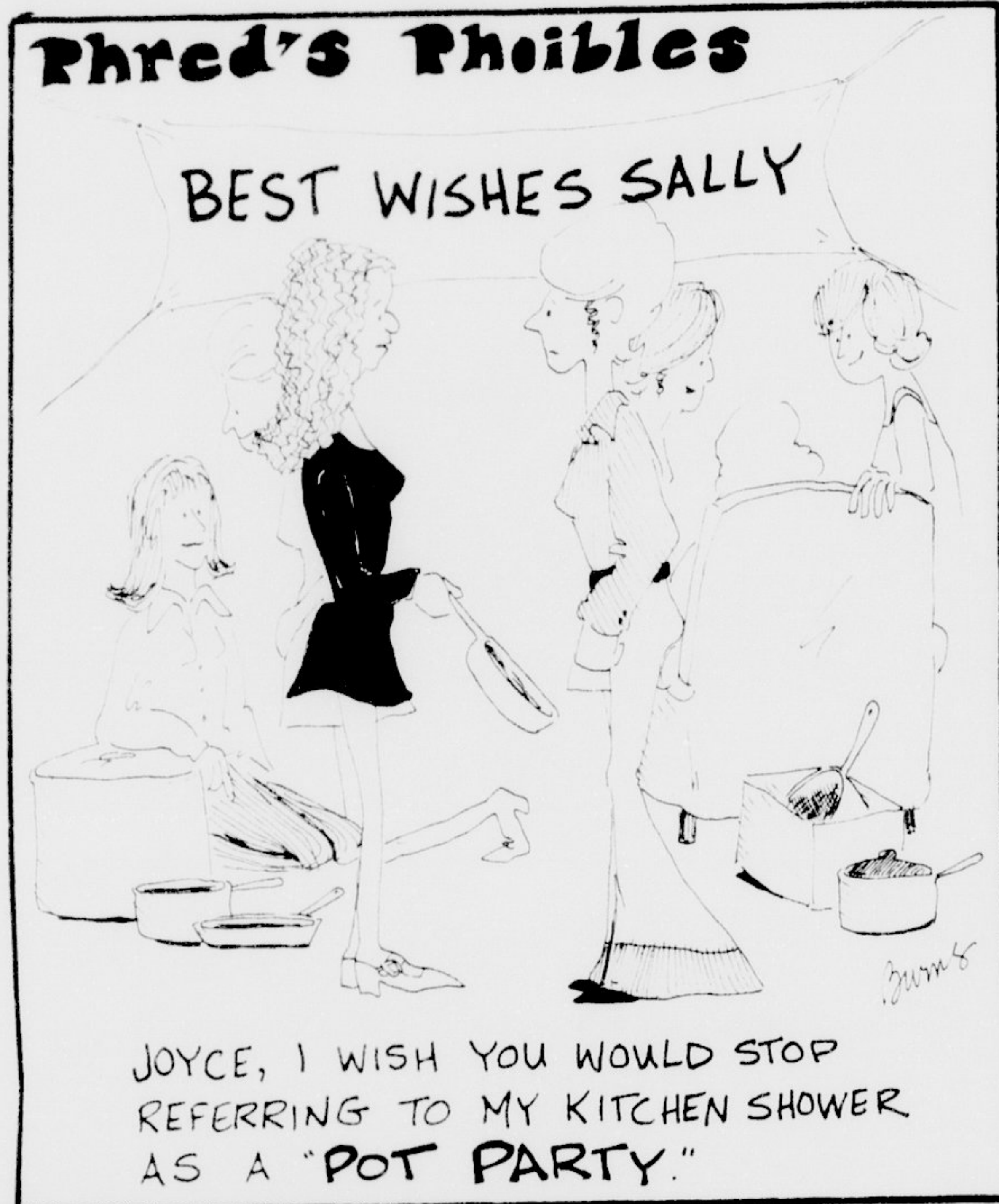
"I'm out and I'm taking a taxi home. Do you have any money so I can pay the taxi driver when I get there?"

A few minutes later Roy and several others reached the sidewalk, also searched and their pockets were empty.

A taxi took them home, too, but the driver refused to let them pay.

In the election three days later, both Bellemare and Roy lost.

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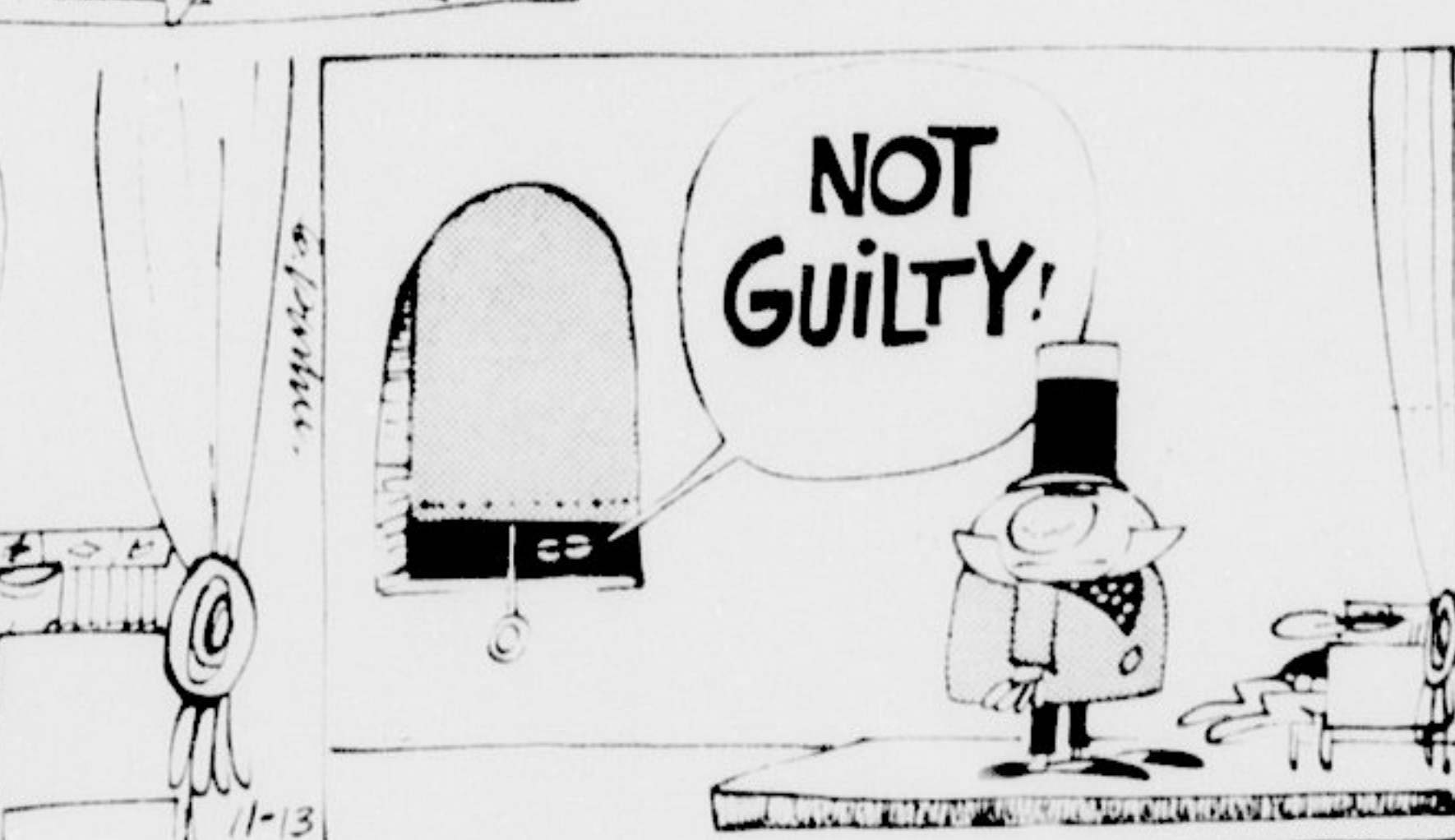
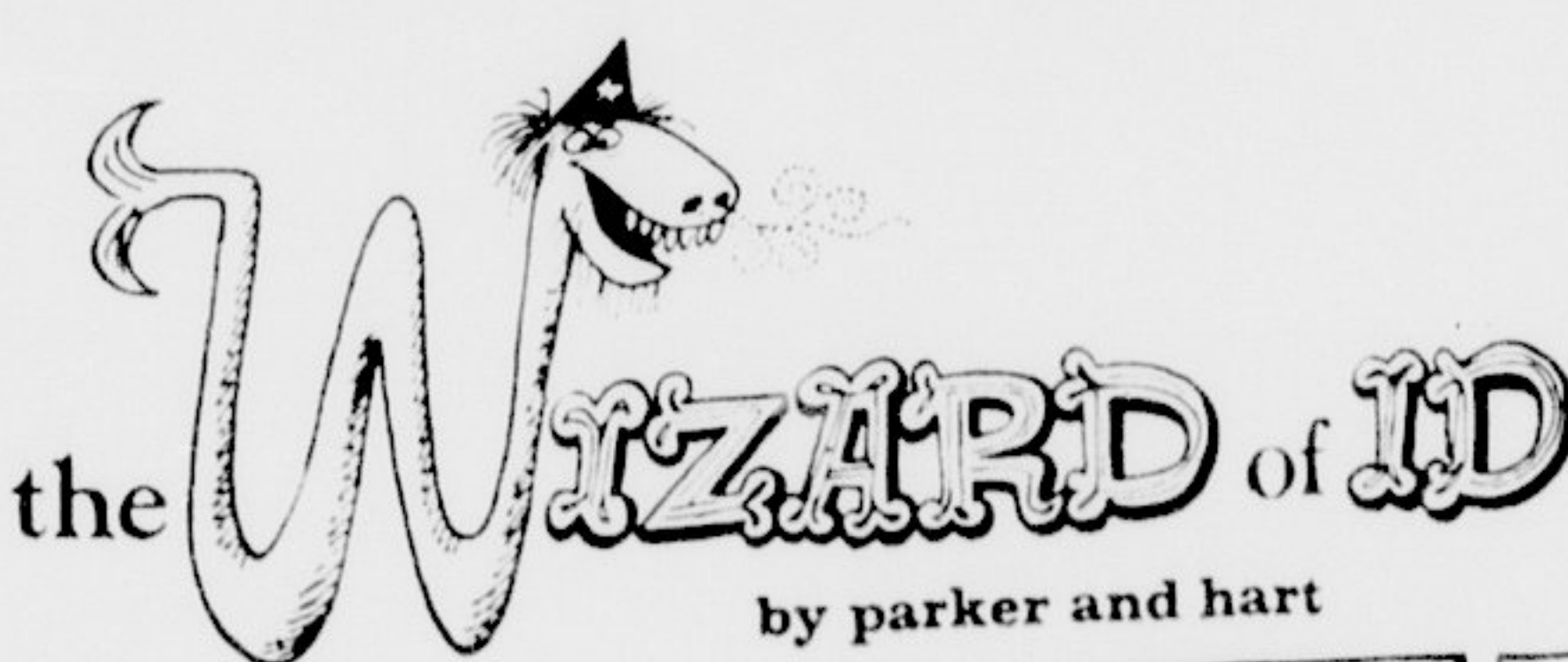
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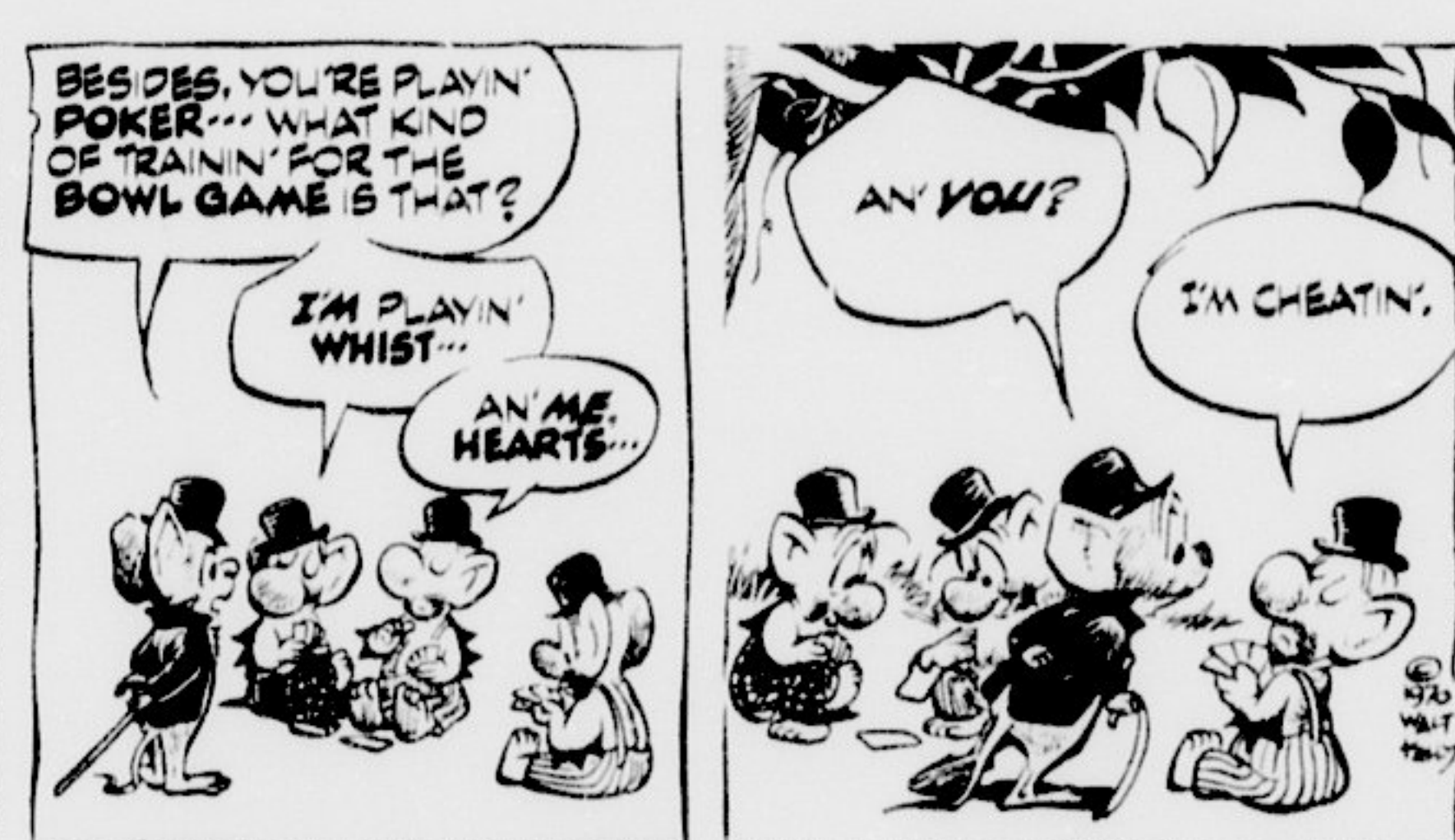
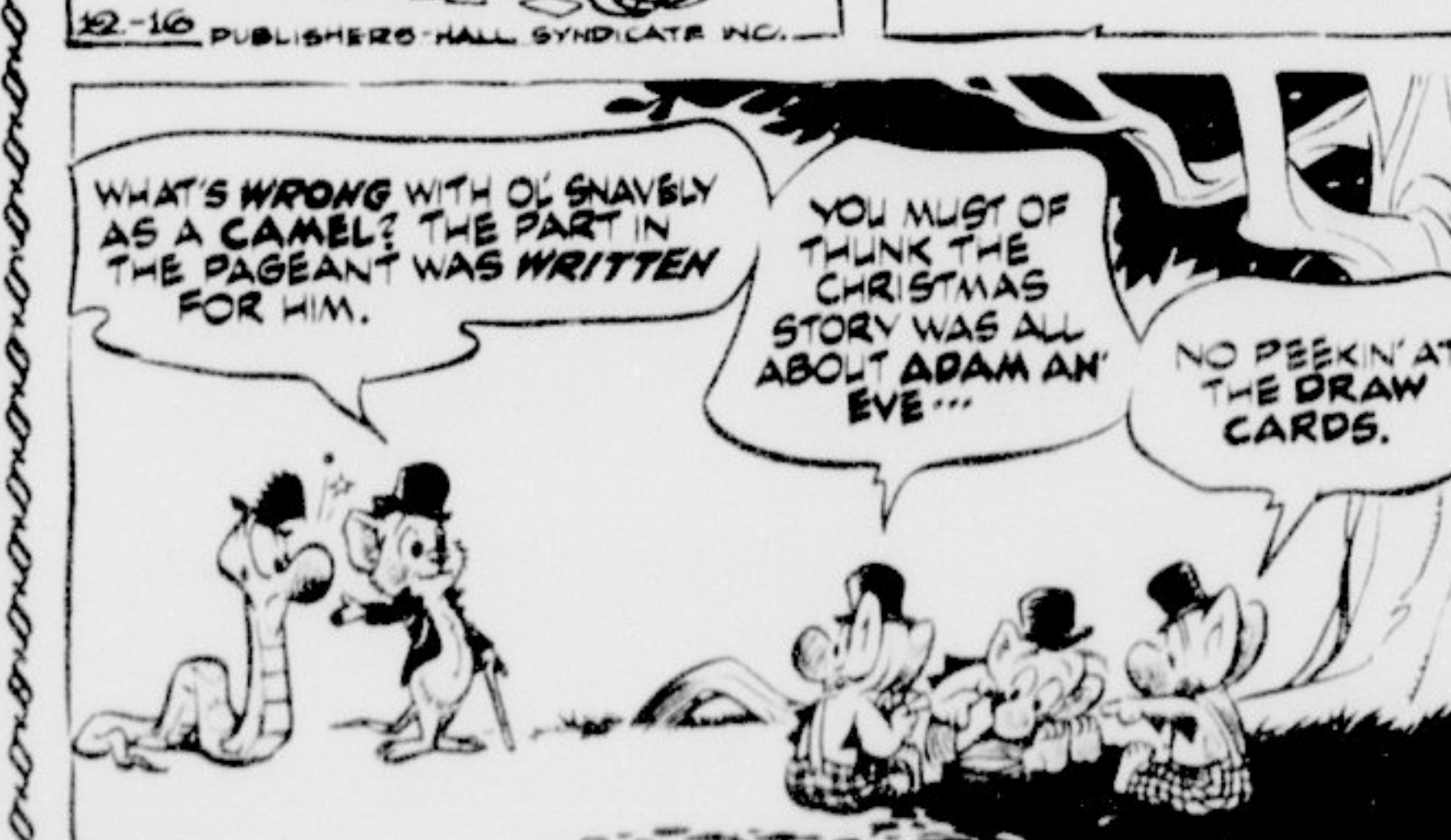
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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Still Con

By FRANCESINE P.

(ECU News Bureau)

Why did the Confederates fail to build a navy?

According to ECU William N. Still, Jr., means was not the South's having itself without a navy.

The cause lay in inadequate facilities and labor, which shipbuilding enterprises South during the war 1860-65.

In his recently book, "Confederate Shipbuilding," Still this problem in detail, devoting a chapter to each aspect of Confederate failure navy.

The book discloses although only 22 vessels, built from the were completed. Confederate did convert or lay down 150 warships which were made ready for use.

Military, geographic factors had adverse effects on growth and operation of Confederate Navy, therefore upon the Confederate America.

Still, who is a Mississippi, became in naval history while the Navy, stationed Mediterranean with Fleet.

"There was virtual in the ship's library about naval history recalls. It was fortunate found the topic and one.

VALID TO

Upon his discharge Navy, Still decided his great interest University of Alabama offered a strong program in naval history.

As a military historian staunchly defends his "Every pacifist should take military history course."

"Military history topic for study, militarist, but I do the need for close of war as a very historical phenomenon.

"How can you thing, an unpleasant destructive thing, learn all you people about it?"

Hanuk

Hanukkah has its small Palestinian

Modin. Antiochus ruling the Jews

Known for his insanity, he was

"Epimanes," the hated the Jews th

reign because they worship the idols Greeks.

FEAST OF L

Antiochus sent Jerusalem to o

Temple to Zeus. also killed a pig as a sacrifice in t

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king. The young the Maccabees, be for his guerrilla w

The Maccabees way to Jerusalem the Syrians. They

the Temple and flask of oil

Menorah. There enough oil to last

But amazingly t eight days and th celebration is k

Feast of Lights.

GREAT S

The Jewish fan the holiday in t

decorations, gift foods. A favor dish is Latke

pancakes.

A four-sided dreidel is used

Hanukkah game always has the

letters on each Gmel, Hay, an

are the initials miracle happy

Players spin the lose prizes acco

the dreidel stops. Fortunately,

people hav Hanukkah tradi one of relig

greatest sagas.

Still explores Confederacy

By FRANCEINE PERRY

(ECU News Bureau)

Why did the Confederacy fail to build a navy? According to ECU historian William N. Still, Jr., lack of means was not the reason for the South's having to defend itself without a navy.

The cause lay in shortages of adequate facilities, materials and labor, which hampered shipbuilding enterprises in the South during the war years, 1860-65.

In his recently published book, "Confederate Shipbuilding," Still explores this problem in considerable detail, devoting a chapter to each aspect of the Confederacy's failure to build a navy.

The book discloses that although only 22 armored vessels, built from the keel up, were completed, the Confederacy did contract for, convert or lay down at least 150 warships which were never made ready for use.

Military, geographic and political factors had extremely adverse effects upon the growth and operations of the Confederate Navy and therefore upon the downfall of the Confederate States of America.

Still, who is a native of Mississippi, became interested in naval history while he was in the Navy, stationed in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

"There was virtually nothing in the ship's library but books about naval history," he recalls. It was fortunate that he found the topic an absorbing one.

VALID TOPIC

Upon his discharge from the Navy, Still decided to pursue his great interest at the University of Alabama, which offered a strong graduate program in naval history.

As a military historian, Still staunchly defends his field. "Every pacifist on campus should take my military history course," he said.

"Military history is a valid topic for study. I am no militarist, but I do recognize the need for close examination of war as a very important historical phenomenon.

"How can you prevent a thing, an unpleasant and destructive thing, unless you learn all you possibly can about it?"

"Confederate Shipbuilding" deals with hitherto-neglected topics. According to a review in the "Journal of American History," the book is a "significant work which untangles the complexities of Southern shipbuilding," and is likely to become the definitive authority on the subject.

NEW AND UNUSUAL

Still is preparing another book for publication next month which will focus on the Confederate Ironclads.

The publisher, Vanderbilt University Press, has already begun to advertise it in the history journals as being a "new and unusual" view of the ironclads from their building and fitting out to their eventual surrender and destruction.

In addition, yet another book is in the writing stage, this one about the U.S. Navy in European waters, from the end of the Civil War to World War II.

Researching and writing his books is only the beginning of Still's part in the publication process.

He proofreads his own galley sheets as they come from the printer, and makes his own highly detailed indexes of subjects.

At present, Still is preparing one book for publication, writing another, teaching several classes, and working on an article about U. S. ships off the coast of Spain during the Spanish Civil War, which has necessitated research in confidential files.

SEVERAL ARTICLES

Also in his current schedule is a paper about Civil War naval technology to be read before the Southern Historical Society meeting in Louisville, Ky.

Plus, he is helping to direct a thesis for an ECU M.A. candidate, reading scholarly books to review for the history journals, and editing a volume of papers for the Virginia Historical Society.

NUMEROUS ARTICLES

Besides his three books in various stages of publication, he is the author of numerous articles which have been included in such publications as the "Journal of Southern History," the "North Carolina Historical Review," the "Louisiana Quarterly," "Civil War History," and the

"Mississippi Historical Quarterly."

Whenever he has a free day, he leaves Greenville in the pre-dawn hours to drive to Washington, D. C., so that he can spend a full day in research at the National Archives or the Library of Congress.

As all this implies, Still is an extremely busy person, in a perpetual flurry of brisk activity.

His work schedule gives the lie to those who think of Southerners as leisurely and lazily spending their time.

"My work habits are so confirmed," he explained, "that I am just pulled along... but I enjoy it. A person will always do what he enjoys."

A GENUINE DESIRE

Sheer love of his work and a genuine desire to learn motivate him in his research and writing activities. It is certain that financial gain is not

inducement; scholarly writing costs more than it earns in profit for its author.

At the moment, Still sees no possibility of just "taking off" a year to devote to writing without a grant from a foundation such as the Guggenheim Foundation.

"With four school-aged children, it is difficult to manage a free year," he said. "And in these days of tight money, most subsidy funds are going to technological and scientific causes; the humanities just now, even such 'practical' subjects as military history, are being neglected in America," he added. "There are simply not enough funds available to cover the need."

LITTLE CHANCE

But even without the luxury of unlimited time in which to write, there is little chance that Still will give it up.

ECU exerts positive influence Greenville

By DR. LEO W. JENKINS

(President of ECU)

ECU exerts many positive influences on the Greenville community and eastern North Carolina at large. Not only are these beneficial influences of an economic nature, but cultural and consultative as well. It is true that industry has moved into this area for economic advantage, but also because employees prefer a region offering intellectual stimulation and growth.

During the next decade, the total economic impact of ECU on this area will increase tremendously. A conservative estimate of this increased impact can be calculated by projecting ECU's currently budgeted expenditures to their estimated levels by 1980-1981.

Of course, this projection assumes that present relationships will endure in the future and that our expected enrollment will materialize. The projection does not include capital expenditures

which may well be in the millions.

Given these assumptions, it appears that ECU will spend more than \$225 million in this community during the next decade for faculty and staff salaries and for other operating expenses.

An additional \$145 million will be spent by our students, which means that ECU will be contributing more than \$370 million to the local economy.

NEW JOBS CREATED

We expect that by 1980-1981, ECU's enrollment will have increased by 4,600 students. According to the latest U.S. Chamber of Commerce figures, the purchasing power of 4,600 students is equivalent to that of 690 newly created industrial jobs.

The addition of 4,600 students will create about 1,100 new positions in our faculty and staff. In effect, the growth of ECU over the next decade will have the same impact on this area as the creation of

1,790 new industrial jobs.

This projection has several important implications. The equivalent of 1,790 new industrial jobs will bring about an increase of more than 6,500 in Greenville's population. About 1,600 more school children will be added to the rolls of our city and county schools.

The economy of this area will be directly bolstered by the addition of personal incomes totaling more than \$1,270,000 and by the increases in bank deposits of almost \$4,280,000.

MEDICAL PLANS CONTINUE

Businesses here will thrive as some 54 more retail establishments are added. Retail sales per year will increase by approximately \$5,925,000. Passenger car registrations will increase by more than 1,700.

The sizable economic contribution can be fairly accurately predicted, but there are countless other future benefits.

ECU will push ahead with its plans for a regional medical complex, which will bring relief to eastern North Carolina's critical shortage of physicians. The establishment of a medical education center here will help to attract top medical specialists from all over the country.

Culturally, we foresee an

even greater contribution to this area. ECU's great lecturers, art exhibits, theatre productions, concerts — in short, all the vital intellectual currents — will continue to tie this agricultural area to the cultural trends of our time.

CONTINUED EMPHASIS

ECU will continue to emphasize its progressive programs of research, development, and training. This will be necessary if our good faculty are to become better through the process of seeking new knowledge, new techniques and new methods of instruction. The local community will benefit from these activities because they will mean a better education for its young people who will attend college here.

These suggestions by no means exhaust the contributions of ECU, but merely indicate the diverse nature of its influence. And yet, there are certain areas in which encouragement and support by the community itself will aid in enlarging the advantages we offer.

During the next decade, the benefits that will result from the tangible and intangible influences of the University on the area are virtually incalculable. The obligations which each has to the other will be many, and, in most cases, well defined.

Embers regularly draw large Greenville crowds

By MARCIA JONES

(Special to Fountainhead)

Ask an ECU student what he does on Thursday nights, and he will more than likely tell you that he goes to the Embers, a downtown night spot, to hear the Embers, a Raleigh-based band.

The Embers play at the Buccaneer every other Thursday night. When asked why the Embers have a standing engagement, Buccaneer manager Al Suto, replied, "They are an extremely good draw for us. They seem to draw a good group consistently. The girls also seem more attracted to them than to most of the other groups."

MUSICAL QUALITY

The Embers' popularity can be attributed to several things. They have retained a certain musical quality which seems to vibrate throughout the crowd. Since the Embers have been around for a long time, they

can play old songs which remind listeners of the "good ole days," yet they can still play the current hits which appeal to today's young people. The Embers are both all-around performers and entertainers.

The Embers today have come a long way from their beginnings as a four-piece band in 1958. They started playing for the Kappa Sigma fraternity at N.C. State, and from there moved to other organizations and other campuses. Today they proudly claim that they have played on every college campus in North Carolina.

Today the group consists of seven men. Jackie Gore, vocalist and lead guitarist, was with the original Embers. Along with his versatile musical abilities, Gore is often labeled "Mr. Congeniality."

Bobby Tomlinson was also with the original Embers. Manager of the present Embers, he plays the drums with exceptional skill.

Although Tomlinson is not in the limelight, being hidden by a mountain of drums, he plays an important role in keeping the Embers a well-organized group.

Durwood Martin also stays hidden playing the organ and piano. Martin's glasses give him the look of a shy little boy. He managed to fall into the beat of the group after not playing with them for four years due to military service.

POPULAR LOCALLY

Ray Rivera is the traveler of the group. He is a back-up singer and part-time trombonist. Rivera has a way of using his sweet voice to steal the hearts of many young girls.

John Thompson, known as "Big John," is the bass guitarist and the clown of the group. According to Gore, "Big John would be a good country-western singer, but there's not much money in it."

Johnny Hopkins and Ray Brooks both play the trumpet.

Hanukkah explained

Hanukkah has its origins in a small Palestinian town called Modin. Antiochus of Syria was ruling the Jewish people. Known for his frequent fits of insanity, he was nicknamed "Epimanes," the madman. He hated the Jews throughout his reign because they refused to worship the idols of the Greeks.

FEAST OF LIGHTS

Antiochus sent an army to Jerusalem to dedicate the Temple to Zeus. His officers also killed a pig and offered it as a sacrifice in the Temple.

In Modin, a man named Mattathias and his five sons took arms against the mad king. The youngest son, Judah the Maccabee, became famous for his guerrilla warfare.

The Maccabees fought their way to Jerusalem and defeated the Syrians. They cleaned out the Temple and with a small flask of oil lighted the Menorah. There was only enough oil to last a few hours. But amazingly the lasted for eight days and this is why the celebration is known as the Feast of Lights.

GREAT SAGA

The Jewish family celebrates the holiday in the home with decorations, gifts, and special foods. A favorite Hanukkah dish is Latkes or potato pancakes.

A four-sided top called a dreidel is used in playing a Hanukkah game. The dreidel always has the same Hebrew letters on each side: Nun, Gimel, Hay, and Shin. These are the initials for "a great miracle happened there." Players spin the top and win or lose prizes according to where the dreidel stops.

Fortunately, the Jewish people have kept the Hanukkah tradition alive. It is one of religious history's greatest sagas.

The Jewish people celebrated the Feast of Lights called Hanukkah since 165 B.C.E. (Before the Common Era) for eight days each year in the Hebrew month of Kislev.

CANDLES LIT

The first day of Hanukkah this year is Dec. 23. It is marked by the lighting of candles in the home, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding another each following night.

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ATTENTION: If you are a former member of the Kiwanis sponsored Circle K Clubs for colleges or the Key Clubs for high schools, please contact Dr. Grover W. Everett, chemistry department, Flanagan 231. We are trying to form a Circle K Club at ECU.

Policy on Borrowing Union Property: In order to check out ECU Union property, games equipment, locker keys, etc., a student must present his/her personal ECU picture ID and must be currently enrolled at ECU. When borrowed property is returned to the Union desk by a person other than the borrower, the ID card will be held at the desk for the owner to pick up personally. This policy is in keeping with the regulations concerning ID cards and is necessary in order to avoid confusion and prevent loss of ID cards.

Correction: The address for the Kent State Fund as printed in Fountainhead number 25 is incorrect. This is the address for the Marshall Fund ONLY. The address for the Kent State Fund will not be available until after Christmas.

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Efficiency apartment - completely furnished including all utilities. Private entrance, 2403 Jefferson Drive. Suitable for two girls or couple. \$100 per month. Call - days 756-4366 nights 758-2747.

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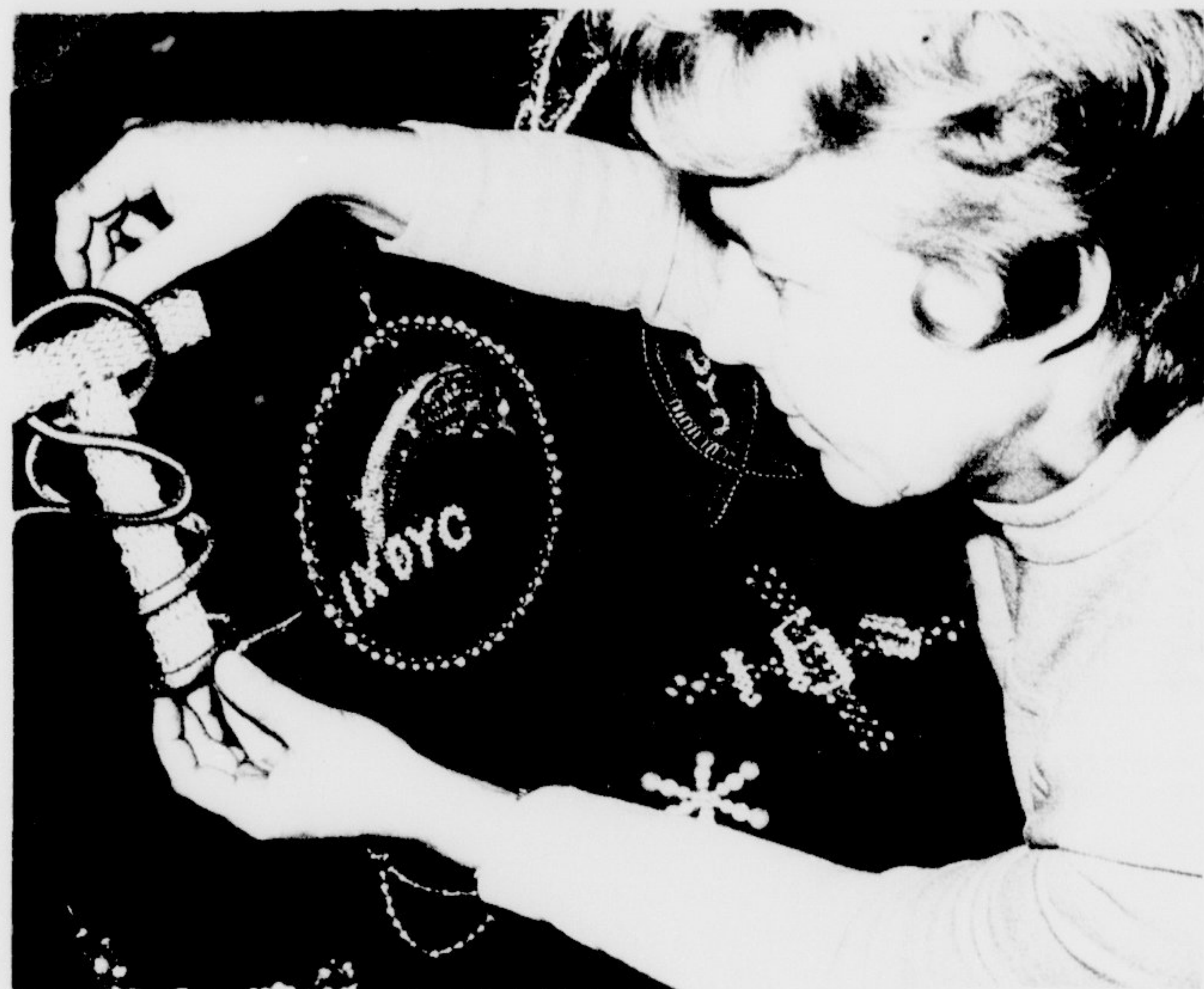
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'Chrismon' trees feature symbols



MRS. CHARLES A. KUEHN prepares some Chrismon decorations for the tree which will be displayed at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Greenville. The tree, according to Rev. Graham Nahouse, pastor, will be on display on Sundays beginning December 13, "for anyone who wishes to see it."

By BETTY CASEY
(Special to Fountainhead)
What is a "Chrismon" Christmas tree? It is one decorated solely with ornaments shaped after centuries-old symbols depicting the life of Christ.

Chrismon is a diminutive of Christ and monogram. Only pure white materials (usually styrofoam) brightened by silver and gold mesh, pearls, sequins, fringe, braids, and beads are used in making the delicate, significant designs, and only tiny white lights on the tree cast reflections on them. This whiteness signifies the purity of Christ.

ONLY HANDMADE

The unique decorations are fashioned by the loving hands of dedicated church people. They copy such designs as the shape of a fish which was used secretly in the early days to denote a Christian believer. The design of an "X", the shape of the first letter of the Greek alphabetical spelling of Christ, puts the "X" into Xmas.

These shiny-white, symbolic objects cannot be bought; they must be handmade. After they are made they cannot be sold.

The idea of the Chrismon Christmas tree began in 1957 when the daughter of Lutheran missionaries, Mrs. Harry Woodman Spencer, was faced with decorating the Lutheran Church of the Ascension tree in Danville, Va. She wanted to play down the crass commercialism theme and give the decorations a more Christian emphasis to honor Christ's birthday.

MEETING PLACES

While doing some research she found sketches of Chrismons which were copies of those monograms designed, carved, or drawn by long-ago Christians. The markings had been found in many places — some on jewelry and utensils, others on doors, walls or in the catacombs. Early Christians used the symbols to identify themselves to one another, to designate meeting places of the church, and sometimes to show unbelievers where they stood.

Only 12 lovely Chrismon designs, telling the story of Christ symbolically, were used to decorate the original Chrismon tree that first year. Since then many other designs have been added, and scores of people across the land have copied them.

Three copyrighted instruction booklets give complete detailed directions for making about 100 simple and elaborate Chrismons for both home and church use. Directions for using them and storing them, as well as a Christmas Pageant designed to explain the meaning of Chrismons, are also included.

FOUR ORIGINAL SETS

The first Chrismons explained Christ's life, nature and the Godhead within the framework of the Liturgical Year. Four sets were made. One was kept at the Lutheran Church in Danville, Va.; one was sent to the Lutheran Seminary in Columbia, S.C.; one was sent to President Eisenhower to be used on the White House Christmas tree; and one was sent to the Bishop of Hanover in Germany, the original diocese of the Lutheran mother church.

The amazing story of the growing popularity of Chrismons is also told in the booklet. It is a story of faith and love. Excerpts from it follow:

"From a merely artistic viewpoint, the designs were quite beautiful. I saw that they would make lovely Christmas tree decorations. More than that, though, it occurred to me that, by using these early symbols of our faith to decorate the tree, we would bring out distinctly the real reason we celebrate this day of the year."

MORE TO SAY

"While the original idea had been to use only Chrismons for the tree's decorations, we decided to add a few other symbols of the early church to tell a more complete story. Because Christmas (Christ + Mass) is a celebration of His festival, we limited designs to those which referred primarily to Him. Because we wanted the tree to speak directly to anyone who happened to come into the church (which is kept open during the season) we omitted designs which pointed to denominations.

"But we find that the more we grow as Christians, the more we have to say about our Lord and God. We affirm

committee at the original church to handle requests and they ask a small fee to cover the cost of printing and handling. The Basic Series booklet carries this message:

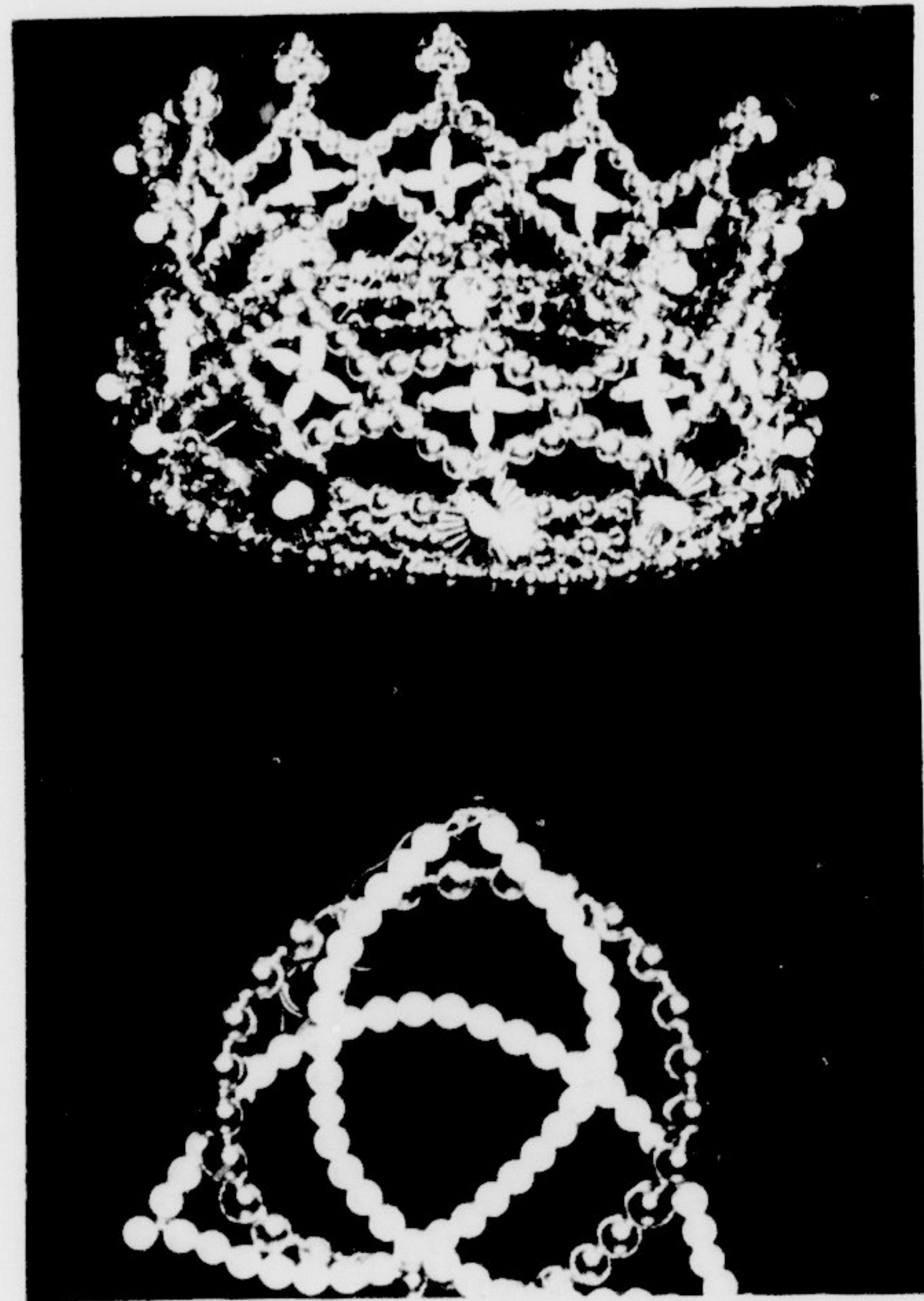
"We of the Church of the Ascension appreciate this opportunity to share the instructions with you. We hope that you will enjoy making Chrismons, that you will find happiness in using them and giving them to others.

"If you wish to use Chrismons you make on a church or institutional tree, we'll be glad, on request, to send the church or institution full permission to use any of our material, copyrighted or otherwise, to explain the meaning of the ornaments. NOTE: Purchase of the instructions does not entitle anyone to make Chrismons for sale. We never give this permission.

"It is recommended that churches make available an explanatory leaflet for all who view the decorations in order for them to fully understand their significance."

GREENVILLE CHURCHES

In Greenville, at least two churches will display Chrismon Christmas trees this year — the



THE CROWN REPRESENTS that worn by Christ on the cross. It honors the Kingship of our Lord, Jesus Christ, His victory over sin and death, and His place of honor at the right Hand of God. The Triquetra and Circle (below the Crown) represent the Trinity in Eternity, the Eternal Tribune or the Eternal One.

these beliefs...by adding new designs each year. Some of the new ornaments are developed from symbols of the church in its earliest years. Others were first used by the inspired writers of the Bible...

"Since the year after our first Chrismon tree, we've been sharing patterns and instructions with growing numbers of individuals and churches."

A national magazine carried the story of Chrismons, after which the volume of requests for patterns drastically accelerated. For five years the instructions were shared free of charge. There is now a

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and St. James United Methodist Church.

"Our tree," said Pastor Graham Nahouse of the Lutheran Church, "will be decorated and on display for anyone who wishes to see it on Sundays beginning Dec. 13."

Chrismons will be the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Christian White at St. James on Dec. 20. "From that time on," said the minister, "St. James will be open daily and visitors are welcome to come anytime to pray, worship or share our Chrismon tree in their own way."

Listed below are some of the symbols, Bible references to them, and their interpretations:



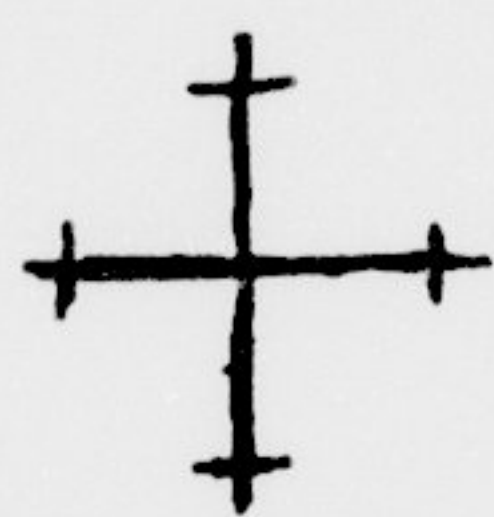
THE CROSS is, of course, always a reminder of our Lord's saving work of redeeming mankind through His sacrifice for our sins, thereby bringing forgiveness and salvation. The different forms of the cross point to different aspects of our Christ's work.



TAU CROSS (Anticipatory, Old Testament, Advent) — Salvation promised but not accomplished. Numbers 21:9, Isaiah 53:8,9.



ANCHOR CROSS (Cross of Hope) — This Child, the hope of the world. A cross rises out of a crescent moon, symbol of Mary. Hebrews 6:19; St. Luke 2:7.



CROSS CROSSLET — The spread of Christianity to the North, East, South, and West — to the end of the earth. St. Matthew 28:19; St. Mark 8:34; Acts 1:8.



PASSION CROSS (Cross of Suffering) — Pointed ends remind of the points of the nails, thorns, and spear. St. John 21:27.



CROSS IN GLORY (Rayed, Easter) — The rising sun behind the cross symbolizes the new day when our Lord conquered death by His resurrection. II Corin. 6:2.



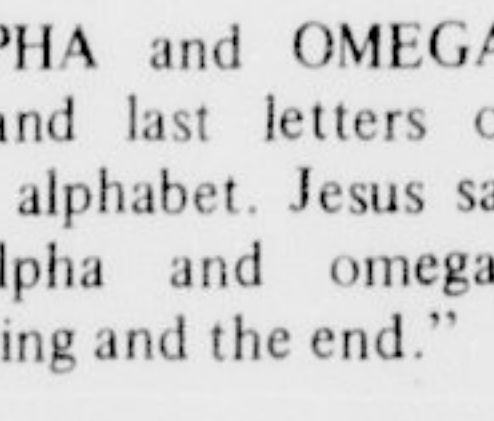
CROSS OF CONSTANTINE — The Chi Rho with the X turned to form a cross, Christ the conquering King. I Timothy 6:15.



CROSS TREFLEE (Bottomed) — Three circles on the ends of the arms symbolize the Trinity. St. Matthew 28:19.



ALPHA and OMEGA, the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet. Jesus said, "I am alpha and omega, the beginning and the end."



THE CIRCLE is a symbol of eternity. Since only God is eternal, it is a symbol of Him and eternal life with Him that only He can grant.



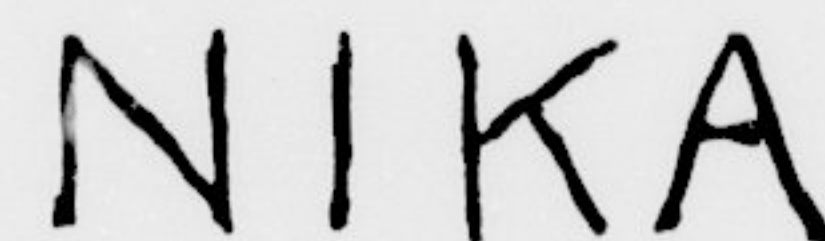
IOTA, the first letter of Jesus in Greek combined with Chi for Jesus Christ.



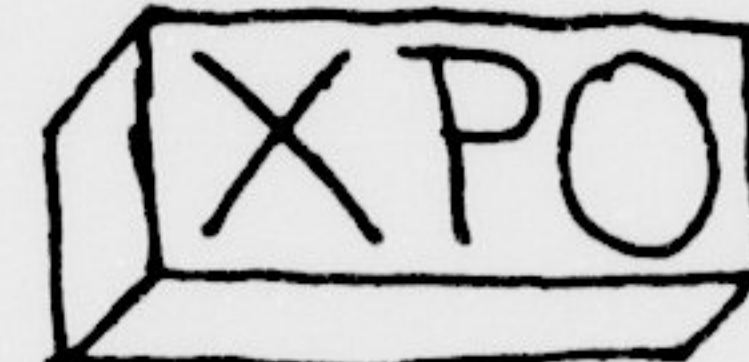
CHI is first letter of Christ in the Greek alphabet.



CHI RHO, the first two letters of Christ in Greek; also refers to the Latin, Christus Rex, Christ the King. The first three letters of Jesus in the Greek alphabet.



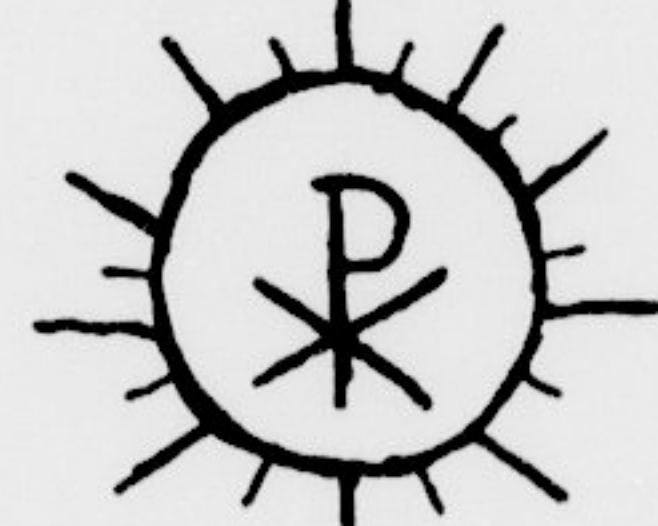
The Greek word for conquer.



THE CORNERSTONE, "Jesus Christ, the chief cornerstone" — Ephesians 2:20.



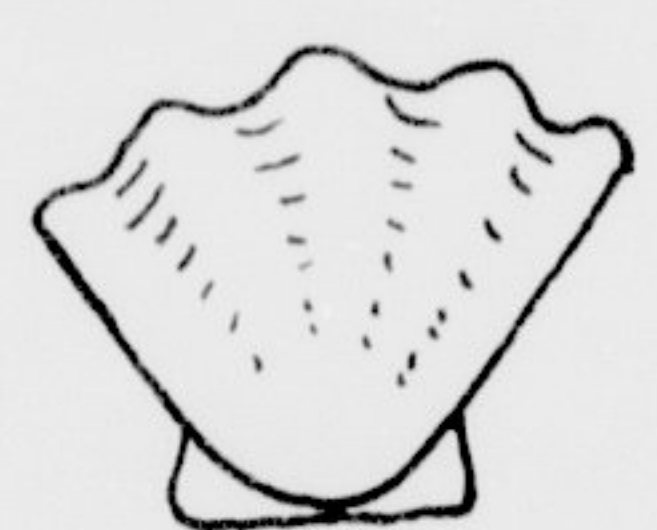
The ROSE symbolizes the innocence of the Christ-Child.



THE SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS refers to the Old Testament prophecy of the birth of a Saviour.



The LILY-of-the-VALLEY symbolizes the humility of the man, Jesus.



The SHELL is a symbol of the Sacrament of Holy Baptism.



THE FISH BEARING loaves of bread is a Eucharistic symbol of Christ as the bread of life.



STARS are made of combinations of crosses, set at angles, showing the close connection between the birth and death of Jesus Christ, Christmas and Holy Week and Easter.



The TRIANGLE or any three part figure symbolizes the Triune God.



The BUTTERFLY is a symbol of our Lord's resurrection.



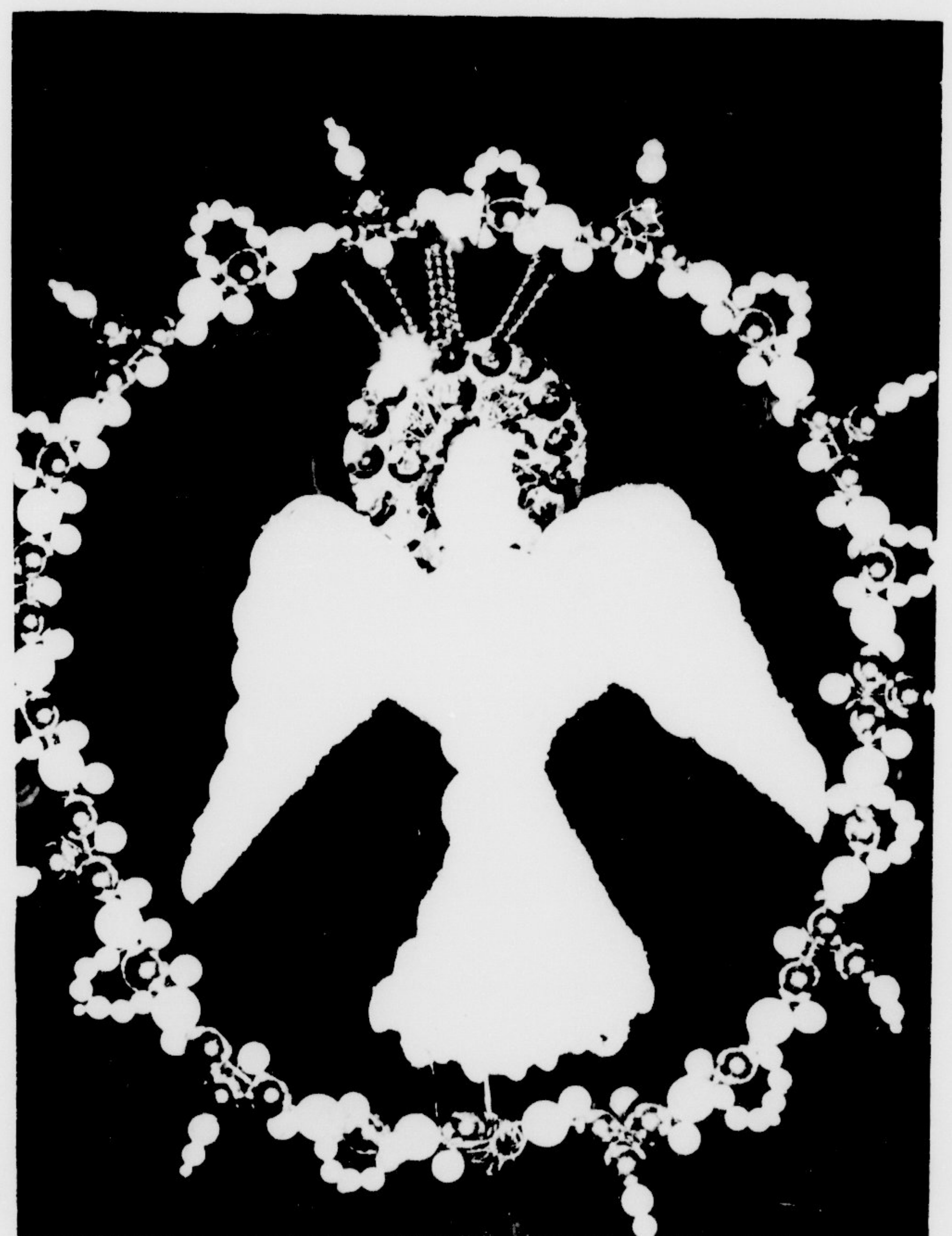
The FISH was a secret sign used by the early Christians. The initial letters of the Greek words for "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Saviour," spells the Greek word for fish, ichthus.



THE CROWN symbolizes the victory he won for all, King of Kings and Lord of Lords.



The BALL with the Cross atop symbolizes Christ over the world.



DOVE AND CIRCLE—peace and eternity.

McG
voic

By
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Griffin in no

Mer

By DON TRAUSM

(Sports Editor)
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Natorium.

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freestyle relay.

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FINISH IN 3:1

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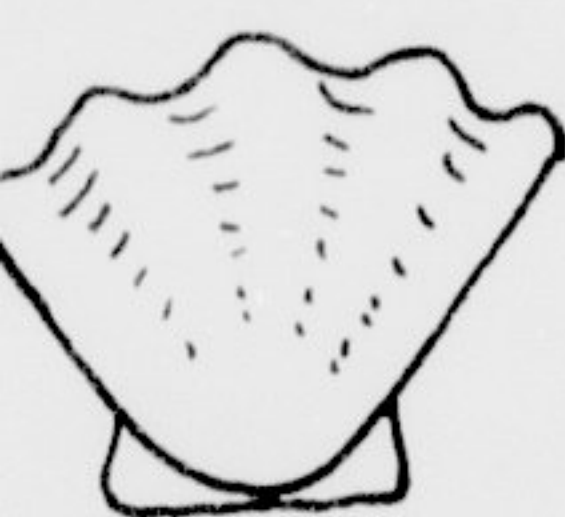
The ECU team
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Only Griffin
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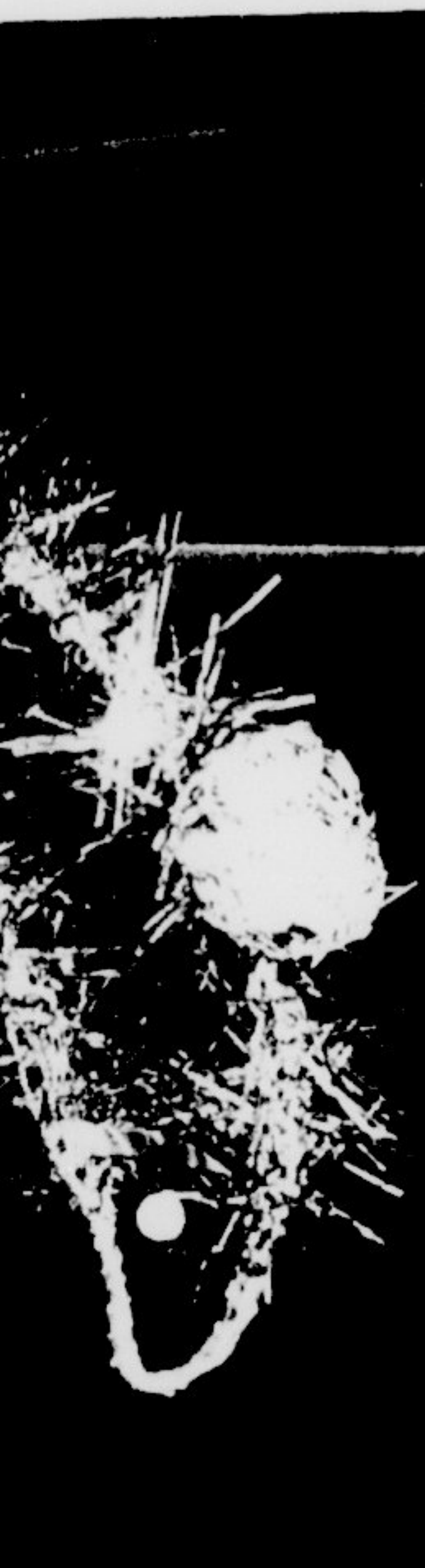
WINS TW

Griffin won th
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the BALL with the Cross symbolizes Christ over the world.



The Pirate's Cove

McGee leaves void at ECU

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

ECU supporters were shocked and infuriated last week by the sudden and drastic reversal of its football fortunes when it was announced that Mike McGee will leave the University to return to Duke, his Alma Mater, as head football coach.

"Purple Pride," as a result, is crushed. The University will miss McGee. The community will miss McGee. And perhaps just as important, the people of eastern North Carolina who follow ECU will miss McGee.

Our new coach is Sonny Randle, one of the all-time NFL greats. Known to many football enthusiasts, he will be very instrumental in bringing many top prospects to the school. But so far, except for his one year here, his experience as coach has been very limited.

One cannot doubt that ECU football is a thing of the future. The whole football program here is at the verge of its greatest moment ever and there will be no stopping the Pirates.

Now that program has received a setback that cannot truly be measured. Who knows what lies ahead for ECU on the gridiron? This blow has set ECU football back many years and it will take a miracle to get the program back on the right track.

RANDLE SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL

Only time will tell how Randle can handle the situation he now faces. Chances are strong that he will eventually prove successful. We cannot blame McGee for taking advantage of his great personal opportunity.

Duke offers him a chance to return to what he calls "home" to a position which is the fulfillment of a long-time dream. And there's no doubt that Duke can offer him a better future than ECU might have. After all, McGee is Duke University.

A 1960 graduate of Duke, McGee was All-American; he even won the Outland Trophy as the best college lineman in the country.

Duke means something extra special to McGee just as McGee means something special to Duke.

Yet, with all this glory he stands to gain at Duke, it cannot compensate for the trouble his move to leave ECU will cause.

McGee had started something in Greenville, and it would have taken more than a year to see his goals here realized.

Yet, from the time McGee signed as the ECU coach until the time the announcement of his leaving last week, exactly a year less nine days had elapsed.

For ECU, the idea of "Purple Pride" was beginning to mean something. More people had come to see the Pirates play than ever before. The enthusiasm, despite the many setbacks, was an indication of future football greatness on the ECU campus.

Now, ECU will have to begin all over again — with a new head coach — perhaps with a new formation — and hopefully with a new look forward.

But what good will it do? What future ECU football player will ever trust his coach when he talks of "Purple Pride," school spirit, and devotion, when there's every possibility that the same coach might just end up the same way McGee did at ECU?

DUKE'S PULL WAS STRONG

The pull on McGee from Duke was strong. Any of us might have done the same thing in the same situation.

Still, he had at least a moral obligation to the school to finish what he started — or at least to see that it was carried a little further.

When McGee first came to ECU, there was every indication, as many were aware, that he would eventually wind up at Duke. But after one year? And with the program here in its best shape ever?

ECU cannot help but thank McGee for getting a football program started during his one year here, even though he is leaving in our "finest hour."

Best of luck to coach Randle as he tries to pick up the pieces of the shattered ECU football program and put them back together. And best of luck to McGee in his "new era" at Duke.

Congratulations to Pirate gridders Dick Corrada and Rich Peeler for being named to the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America team.

Griffin in near save

Mermen lose by 0.08

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

Eight one-hundredths of a second was the difference between victory and defeat for ECU Saturday as the Pirate swimmers bowed to the Cadets from Army, 62-51, in Minges Natatorium.

That was the margin by which the Black Knights of the Hudson took the final event of the meet — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Anchor-man Jim Griffin, one of ECU's all-time best swimmers from Norfolk, Va., began the final leg of the relay event six yards behind his Army opponent and came within an eye-lash of catching him at the wire.

FINISH IN 3:17.65

The ECU relay team, composed of Wayne Norris, Greg Hinchman, Paul Trevisan, and Griffin, finished the event with a time of 3:17.65 compared to the 3:17.57 recorded by Army.

The Pirates, who lost to North Carolina State last week, face their third straight powerhouse opponent Thursday, the Maryland Terrapins.

The ECU team never led in the meet as the Cadets were able to capture eight first-place finishes Saturday.

Only Griffin (a double winner), Trevisan, Jack Morrow and Doug Emerson were first-place winners for the Pirates, now 0-2 in dual meet competition.

WINS TWO

Griffin won the 200-yard freestyle with a strong time of 1:49.41. He also captured the

500-yard freestyle in a meet record time of 5:00.2.

Army's depth was apparent in these two events as the Cadets captured second and third in both.

Trevisan took the 50-yard freestyle event in 22.51. Here again, the Cadets took second and third.

DIVING STRONG

The diving events were the strongest point for the Pirates. Jack Morrow was the winner on the low board (one meter) with Doug Emerson placing second. The high board (three meters) was just the reverse as Emerson put on a strong showing to turn the tables on teammate Morrow.

In capturing 16 of 18 possible points in these two events, the Pirates were able to extend the meet to the last event.

Army got off to a 7-0 lead at the outset, winning the 400-yard medley relay, and it was 12-4 after Gary Frederick and Steve Howard finished second and third in the second event, the 1000-yard freestyle.

REDUCE MARGIN

After Griffin's first victory, and Trevisan's, the Pirates

Davis hits at buzzer

Cagers crush Roanoke

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

With their second and third victories behind them, the Pirates begin a long holiday road trip tonight at St. Francis College.

ECU won two games handily over the weekend, walloping East Tennessee State, 85-63, Saturday, and then crushing a good Roanoke College outfit, 100-68, Monday night in Minges Coliseum.

Following tonight's game, the Pirates continue their road trip Saturday when they travel to Norfolk, Va., for a game with Old Dominion University.

FACE HERD

Still during the holiday period, ECU travels to Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 2 to face the Thundering Herd of Marshall University.

Two Southern Conference encounters at Richmond, Jan. 5, and at V.M.I., Jan. 9, follow before the Pirates return home Jan. 13 for a return bout with Old Dominion.

Monday's victory represented the Pirates' most impressive performance of the young season. ECU dominated the game throughout after grabbing a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes. Roanoke was unable to score until 4:27 had elapsed.

After pulling out to a 47-26 halftime lead, the Pirates kept adding to the margin until it was 92-56 with 2:30 to play. Substitutes finished the game for the Pirates and Terry Davis put in the 100th point at the

final buzzer.

Jim Fairley had an outstanding night scoring 27 points on 10 of 18 field goals and seven of 10 from the line. He also hauled in 10 rebounds.

55 PER CENT

The key to the Pirates' big win was in the accuracy of the team. ECU hit on 38 of 68 field goal attempts — a mark of 55.9 per cent — and four of the five starters hit better than 50 per cent of their shots.

Julius Prince and Jim Gregory also had hot hands, each hitting on eight of 11 shots. Prince scored 22 points while Gregory added 18.

Still the outstanding individual effort of the season would have to go to Gregory for his performance in Saturday night's victory over the Buccaneers.

SCORES 32

The six-foot-seven wing, a co-captain along with Mike Henrich, scored 32 points in the game, 20 in the second half, as he hit on 15 of 23 shots from the floor.

The senior from Elbert, W. Va., seemed to be all over the floor as he almost single-handedly killed any hopes the Buccaneers had of overtaking the Pirates.

Impressive as his performance was, however, there are always five players on the floor and the Pirates showed from the outset that they were ready to get back on the track after last week's disappointment at Davidson.

FEWER SHOTS

Henrich took fewer shots than did Gregory but he was usually right on target, hitting five of six and adding 11 points to the winning cause.

Fairley and Al Faber each hit 14 points and hauled in 18 missed shots as the Pirates finished with a strong offensive showing — exactly 50 per cent of their shots made (33 of 66).

BOARD STRENGTH

A big factor in the win was the strength for the Baby Bucs off the boards. ECU managed to control 73 rebounds compared to 51 for the Lancers.

The Baby Bucs, taking a Christmas breather, will resume play Jan. 5 when they travel to Richmond to meet the Baby Spiders.

Baby Bucs triumph, 76-65

By SAMMY HYDE
(Staff Writer)

Led by Ray Peszko and Nicky White, ECU's Baby Bucs captured a 76-65 victory over Junior Community College Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The victory boosted the Baby Bucs' record to 3-1 and was their third straight after an opening loss to the Duke frosh.

GRAB LEAD

ECU snaked out to a 34-27 halftime lead thanks largely to 10 points and 11 rebounds by Nicky White. Following the intermission, Peszko broke into the spotlight as he canned 10 points and hauled in 14 missed shots.

It wasn't quite the same close game that was evident in the last two encounters. The ECU quintet played on an even keel with Lenoir in the first half but the charity stripe proved the difference.

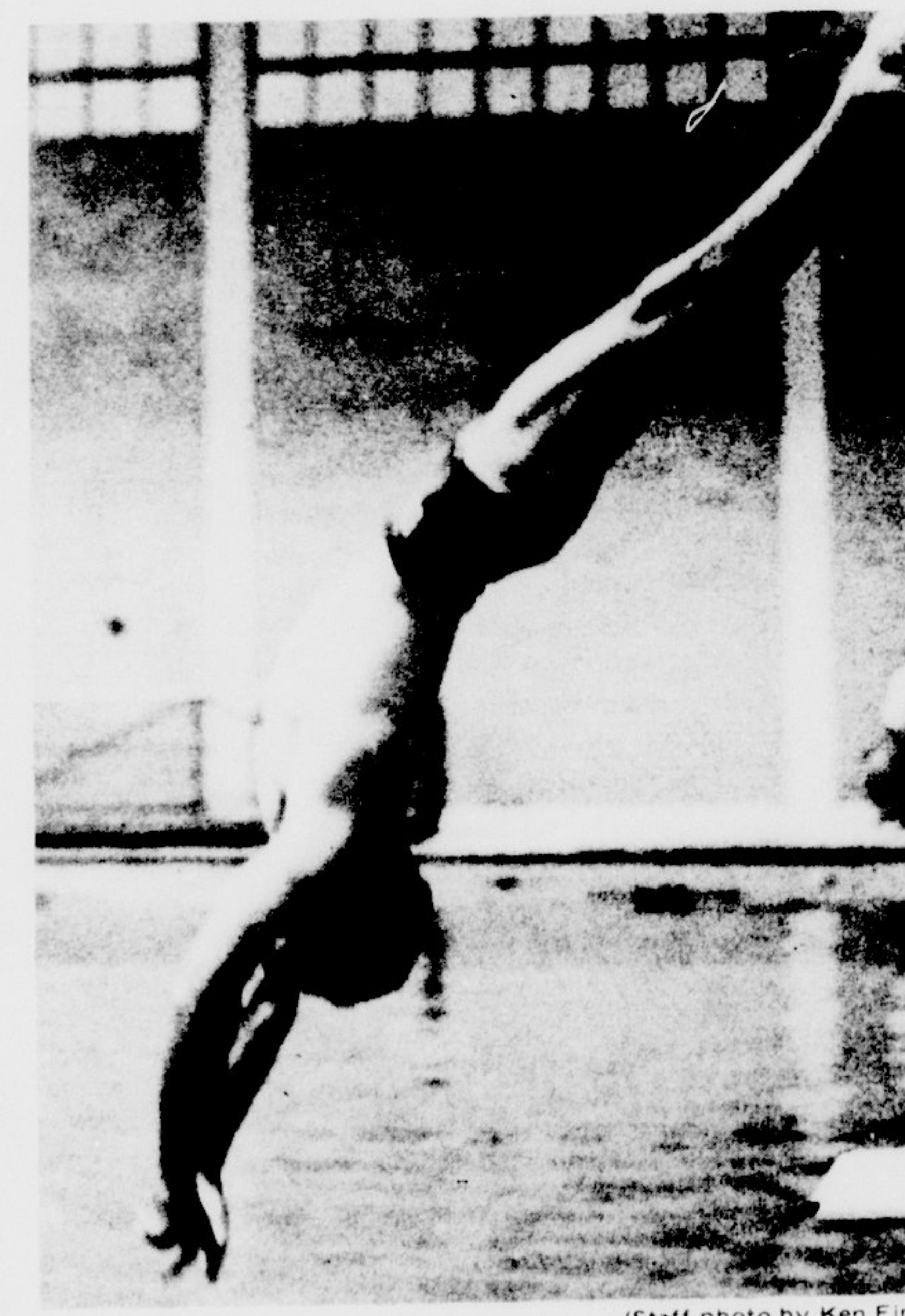
While the Baby Bucs hit on 10 of 14 free throws in the first twenty minutes, the Lancers

could manage only five of 13. Both teams hit less than 30 per cent of their floor shots during the first half.

MORE ACCURACY

The second half proved similar to the first. However, both teams were able to hit with a little more consistency from the floor.

John Vicqueira, subbing for Barry Pasko who suffered an ankle injury early in the game, added to the Baby Bucs cause



(Staff photo by Ken Finch)

DOUG EMERSON SHOWS fine form as he prepares to hit the water in ECU-Army meet Saturday.

Let's Eat!

food for thought

By JOHN TYBURSKI
JERRY'S CAFETERIA



Food Lore

Do you know the differences between drying, evaporation, and dehydration? "Dried" means open air drying. "Evaporate" means to dry indoors. "Dehydrate" has to do with drying by use of special dehydrating devices.

Butter is the fat from milk of warm-blooded quadrupeds. It dates back to tribal history of mankind. A primitive churn was one of the earliest of community devices.

Oleomargarine, an artificial substitute for butter, was devised by the French in 1870. Beef, oleo oil, milk and water were churned together.

Anatto was used for coloring.

Beans were cultivated long before the commencement of recorded history. They were well-known to the ancients.

The anchovy pear comes from the West Indies. It tastes somewhat like a mango and is used in the same way.



The Mad Mad Cola

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 9

Wednesday, December 16, 1970

Season's Greetings

from

Fountainhead sports

HOLIDAY SPORTS SCHEDULE:

DECEMBER —

- 18 Wrestling at Oswego State (New York)
- 19 Wrestling at Potsdam State (New York)
- 20 Basketball at Old Dominion (Norfolk, Va.)
- 21 Swimming at Lehigh (Bethlehem, Pa.)
- 28 & 29 Wrestling, Wilkes Tournament (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)

JANUARY —

- 2 Basketball at Marshall University
- 6 Basketball and Freshman Basketball at Richmond

Fall wrap-up

Raiders win again

By JERRY FOLEY
(Fountainhead Writer)

Last quarter 836 men representing 63 teams participated in the intramural athletic program at ECU.

The 1970 campus-wide intramural football championship was a repeat of last year as Tuckerstein's Raiders won the title after finishing with a 6-1 record and a second-place standing in the Independent League.

The Raiders took the honors after defeating Alpha Phi Omega, Fraternity League Champions, in the second round by a 33-0 score.

FIRST ROUND

The first round saw Sigma Phi Epsilon upset the Barefoots, the Tuckerstein's defeat Pi Kappa Phi, NADS whip Phi Epsilon Kappa, and undefeated Alpha Phi Omega nip the Creeping Cuds.

In the second round, Tuckerstein's and NADS were victorious while the Raiders beat the NADS in the finals.

The APO's had finished the regular season with the best record of all at 11-0 while the

Barefoots were 8-0. At the other end of the scale were AFROTC at 0-7 and Alpha Epsilon Pi at 0-8.

In volleyball, Phi Epsilon Kappa survived a three-way playoff to win this year's title. Tied with them before the playoff were Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

BADMINTON

The badminton tournament was held early in October, the winner being Allan Hinds of Kappa Sigma. He defeated Rick Fary of Kappa Sigma in two of three games. Sixty-three participants were entered.

The cross-country meet was held one week later. Sonny Homan of Alpha Phi Omega was the individual winner as he ran the 2.1-mile course in 12 minutes, 22 seconds.

Pi Kappa Phi took the team title in that event scoring 88 points. Alpha Phi Omega was second with 92. (In cross-country, low score wins).

The schedules for winter quarter will feature basketball, wrestling, foul-shooting and bowling.

your abortion is an operation.
you'll require all the
rest, comfort and compassion
you can get.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Once your pregnancy has been verified, you may wish to call us in New York, in complete confidence. We will ask you how long you've been pregnant. Then, we will advise you on everything you should know and may wish to know about a legal abortion in New York. New York State Law does not require a waiting period, simply the consent of patient and doctor. It is best to avoid delay as early abortion is simpler, safer, and less expensive. If you wish assistance, including immediate registration into a fully accredited hospital or clinic, utilizing the services of a Board Certified or Qualified Gynecologist, we can make the necessary arrangements in less than 48 hours. 7 days a week, at the lowest available prices for such services.

This is the only agency of its kind, providing limousine service to and from New York City Airports, hospital or clinic and our comfortable, modern facilities in the Jackson Heights Medical Building. You may enjoy refreshments, T.V. and music as you relax and await your return home. Complete ethical confidence is observed. New York State has taken an important humanitarian step forward with the passage of its Abortion Law. We feel we must insure its full implementation.

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HUEY'S RESTAURANT, which has been operating under new management since April 15, 1970 to the present wishes to THANK YOU for your patronage. Since the above date Mack Stocks and his staff extend to each of you a very

Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year

You have made it possible for me, my staff, and their families to have a very successful year

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Violence necessary?

The Review Board has met and declared that the petition calling for the recall of the entire SGA is unconstitutional. The Review Board did not, however, see fit to make a statement as to why the petition was unconstitutional, forcing all to make their own determinations as to why this action was taken.

The arguments cited by SGA Attorney General Henry Gorham were precise and definitive, so much so that it appears the acceptance by the Review Board of his arguments would indicate that the SGA cannot be recalled.

The pertinent section of the SGA constitution (Article IV, Section 3) reads: "The student body shall have the power to recall any officer elected by that body under this constitution. 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..."

Now, however, when a petition is presented which obviously reflects the intention of at least 15 per cent of the student body to have a new election, it is determined that such an action is unconstitutional.

The finer points of arguments pro and con cannot obscure the fact that

a large number of students attempting to work within the system towards making a desired change have found that same system so inflexible that it slaps them in the face.

This is the type of situation which promotes violence and revolution. When those under any system become convinced that they cannot work within the system it is inconceivable that they will sit back and take it. Something will have to give.

This is not a call to arms, although it appears that only by picking up arms will desired change be made. This is not a call for violence and revolution, although it appears that only violence and revolution will accomplish desired goals.

It is a plea to those in positions of authority to examine closely the system under which we are now operating and make the changes necessary in order that those who are forced to live under that system are not forced to go outside the system to accomplish desired changes.

Perhaps it is not too late for this to be accomplished before enough people become so alienated that we will have nothing left but smoke and ashes.

Students being slighted

For whose benefit are SGA-sponsored programs presented - ECU students or the general public?

The take-over of the Ralph Nader press conference last week by the public press and the preferred-section seating of the public for the Artist Series recently approved by the Legislature indicate that SGA-sponsored programs exist at the pleasure of the general public, not the students.

Several professors on campus, including journalism and broadcasting faculty, required their students to attend the Nader lecture and press conference. Many of these students had carefully researched Nader and prepared questions to ask him. Yet they entered the room of the press conference only to find television cameras, lights, and public press reporters completely engulfing Nader and obscuring him from the student audience. Besides the public press, News Bureau and faculty personnel seemed overly eager to control the conference and be seen on camera with Nader. These same people constantly hurried Nader through the questions, stressing the importance of him catching his plane back to Washington, D.C. Yet after the conference, Nader was taken to a downtown restaurant for a late-evening meal.

The students were again pushed aside

last week when the Legislature voted to give public patrons the best seats in the house at the Artist Series in return for a more expensive season ticket.

Financial support of the Lecture and Artist Series by the student body is of prime consideration. Students bring these programs to campus with their activity fees which are required of all students. The Series are also of educational benefit. How can journalism students benefit when they are pushed aside by the public press? How can music students benefit from an Artist Series presentation when they are pushed to the back of the Auditorium?

Both the press conference and the Legislative bill were deplorable actions. Student rights have been violated. At future press conferences, the Lecture Committee should give the students "prime time," giving the public press time only after students have had a voice. Perhaps a student should direct future conferences.

It would be well for the Legislature to reconsider its action on public seating. It is absurd to think that the representatives' constituents would favor giving choice seating at the Artist Series to non-students.

SGA-sponsored programs belong to the students. Students should be of prime consideration, not the public.

Light candle of Peace

"Peace on earth, goodwill towards men." These familiar words of the Christmas season are heard once again as the holiday draws near. Christmas, a time of hope. The wars halt temporarily; hatred is replaced by kindness, and people stop to reflect upon the great problems and the possible solutions.

But in the constant hurry of life today, and in the worry over world and national situations, the simple needs of individuals are overlooked, or ignored as trivial. We do not seem to realize the great power that each of us possess to help one another. We seem to be forgetting the individuality of people. How many times do we smile at a stranger? How often do we think that perhaps the other person is right and we are wrong? The man on the street, or in the store, or on the bus - he is a person. He is alive. He deserves no less than anybody else. Each person must be accepted for what he is. Let it be.

We must believe in goodwill, not just say it. And not only at Christmastime, but every day of the year.

Let us stop for a moment and think about what we can do. Let us realize the power that each of us possesses - the power to make someone just a little bit happier, if only for a while. A simple smile, a word of kindness, a friendly hand.

Robert Kennedy once said, "There is a need for individual participation in the task of human betterment. All of us have to participate. All of us are needed. The question is whether to bring a candle to the barricade or to curse the darkness."

The wars will rage on. Racial polarization will continue. Selfishness and dishonesty will continue to breed. These will take time to cure. But in this holiday season, let each of us take the time to realize the small things that we can do. Let each of us light a candle and lead our neighbor out of the darkness.



The Forum

Speech wasted

To Fountainhead:

As you are well aware, Ralph Nader spoke on campus Tuesday (Dec. 8). I don't feel I have to stress the importance of his message. But, based on a couple of statements I heard from two "concerned" students of East Carolina University, maybe I should.

One student, during the course of Mr. Nader's address, leaned over to his pal and spoke, "All he does is complain! He never does anything about it!" That ludicrous pronouncement deserves no comment.

Another student, who did not waste his valuable time going to see Ralph Nader - he watched television, after hearing me mention something to the effect of, "People have been saying that for years. I don't believe that junk." Perhaps I should have put it more on his level and said it is costing him money. Of course he wouldn't believe that, either.

But to the point of the letter, I implore the FOUNTAINHEAD (in its "reverend search for Truth, Justice, and the American Way") to print his speech for all those unfortunates who were not able to attend (for one reason or another) or who did not pay attention. A tape recording, according to Mr. Nader, was made by someone at East Carolina.

Consideration would have to be given, however, to a statement by Maria Remarque (for all you non-readers, author of *All Quiet On The Western Front*) made in a New York Times interview, January 27, 1946. He said, "My father, a good man, told me 'Never lose your ignorance; you cannot replace it!'"

Joe Gray

Marshall tragedy

To Fountainhead:

As a student of Marshall University I would like to extend my personal thanks to your faculty, administration, and student body for the prayers, thoughts, sympathy, and help given to us during our recent tragedy.

Since the airliner crash, Marshall University has not been the same, nor will it ever return to what was once normal. Seeing empty seats in classes, the closed section of the dining hall, and those who were the best friends of those killed is almost too much to bear. A part of each of us was lost with the deaths of our fellow classmates and friends.

Last night I attended the opening game of our basketball season. The unity shown here can only be a miracle. Each person at the game seemed concerned for Marshall. Two of the cheerleaders lost both parents in the crash, but cheered last night.

It is by the love and kindness shown by you and others in the nation that we can carry on. With all sincerity I thank you. May God bless each of you always.

Cordially yours,
Kathy Mollette
Marshall University Sophomore

Biased coverage

To Fountainhead:

The coverage of the pending petition issue by the FOUNTAINHEAD is typical of your consistent denial of the truth to the students of ECU. Your slanted viewpoint indicates selfish motives in pursuit of a goal unnamed.

The student body will not allow you to continue under your guise of "the truth shall make you free." On the above mentioned petition there were numerous instances of

students signing under false impressions of the content therein. Because of these devious tendencies you employ, it necessitates a check on the validity of signatures on the petition. Can this be called unnecessary delay or be pictured as sweeping the issue under the rug?

An incident of the recent past reiterates your one faction publication theory. The systematic pre-hearing slander of Phil Dixon by the FOUNTAINHEAD destroyed the desire for many students of an objective and factual information source that would serve the purpose of voicing all of the students' views, not just a small rhetorical minority.

The slanted material you publish explains why the students do not accept your ideological approaches unchallenged. I do not question your ability in journalism. I am, however, questioning your interest in being contributive to the student body at ECU. You exhibit this by presenting a narrow-minded and extremely unobjective point of view showing no interest whatsoever in the students' right to be informed truthfully.

Glenn Croshaw

Big step

To Fountainhead:

The puritanical disciplines of a false life pattern and the veneer of proper propriety smothered my very existence, until Thanksgiving weekend. After pouring through various back issues of your paper, the FOUNTAINHEAD, my mind came crashing down, then bobbed to the surface, refreshed and cleansed; purged would be a better statement.

Students are at long last, permitted to speak out, all bars down - no false cover-ups.

This is indeed a big step forward, and the surviving force. The need for a youthful, vigorous, constructive government should start with all eighteen year olds being allowed to vote.

Continue to encourage the truth - and your caption: "and the truth shall make you free."

Sincerely,
Jeanne Gruber
(Parent)

Strike

To Fountainhead:

As concerned students, we support your strike and wished that it would have continued throughout the duration of our stay at this university.

Guilford Leggett
Gary Wilson

Praise worthless?

To Fountainhead:

Regarding Jim Watts' letter commending Steve Sharpe on his "good work" in the SGA, how can Jim Watts possibly judge the capability of doing one's job when he will not even unlock doors for the residents of Tyler Dorm?

Jane McKown

Thanks

To Fountainhead:

The ECU Marching Pirates is an organization of 140 dedicated students who practiced three days a week throughout the fall quarter in various conditions of weather. Under the patient direction of Harold Jones and John Savage, the Marching Pirates represented our University at home and away games. They received many compliments, including several standing ovations at the Tobacco Bowl in Richmond, Va.

I, being a proud member of the band, wish to express my gratitude for the FOUNTAINHEAD's inclusive coverage of the Marching Pirates' commendable achievements. The numerous and invisible articles the FOUNTAINHEAD printed are appreciated. I expect such time-consuming efforts will be continued next year. You may pat yourselves on the back, though you may have to bend over to do so.

Robert M. Sullivan

Critic criticized

To Fountainhead:

It would appear that if a person wanted to be a drama critic, he or she would follow the understood rules of that position. However, Miss Ritchie does not even begin to do so. First of all, she bases her opinion of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" on the first dress rehearsal. The cast was not prepared to receive an audience of any type, especially not a critic. Also, the critic should have an idea of what is going on in a performance, as with the case of the flashbacks which Miss Ritchie misconceived to be poor acting on the part of Lydian, Mitz Hyman, whom she thought was out of character by becoming "20 years younger." My sympathy falls with all the actors and actresses who must withstand this type of ignorant criticism by a so-called "drama critic." The results of her work tend to make one wonder in what section of New York she "studied." I suggest that she attend a PERFORMANCE in order "to see what may be the best production of this season."

Sincerely,
Jacqueline M. Coggins

fountainhead

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