

SOME FACTS ABOUT BILL ("BLUE LIGHT") BODENHAMER

The following information was submitted to the attention of Bo Perkins, Editor-in-Chief of The Fountainhead, exactly one week before the S.G.A. elections. The Fountainhead refused to either investigate or publish these facts:

1. Bodenhamer is the person directly responsible for bringing up and ramming through the M.R.C. General Council the idea of buying blue lights for the campus police cars.
2. Last year the M.R.C. created a \$20.00-per-week job of supervising the pool tables and pinball machines in the mens residence halls. The job actually entails only dividing the money which the vendor himself has already collected, giving the vendor his half, then turning the other half over to the M.R.C. Treasurer once a week. Almost no one knew until now that Bodenhamer took the job himself. Some months last summer the machines didn't even bring in a total of twenty dollars per week.
3. The money which Bodenhamer makes from this difficult task is over and above the sixty-five dollars which he makes per month as President of the M.R.C. Bodenhamer pushed a salary increase of the M.R.C. president and other executive officers through the M.R.C. General Council several weeks ago. But since no public information has been disseminated concerning the fact the amount of increase is unknown.
4. Upon Bodenhamer's insistence, and his promotion of the schemes as potential sources of huge financial profits, the M.R.C. General Council voted thousands of dollars for pool tables and ice machines for the dorms. Only a few dollars per week were ever collected in receipts for the use of the pool tables. Almost no one uses the ice machines, which constitute one of the most expensive purchases made with M.R.C. money this year.
5. Since it was not voted on by the S.G.A. Legislature prior to the election, the referendum on the 2.0 grade point average was an opinion poll only, no matter what the outcome of the referendum was. As it stands now a candidate for an S.G.A. office must have a 2.0 grade point average, and must maintain that average if elected to office. Only at the end of last quarter was Bodenhamer able to pull his grades up to that level. He now holds exactly a 2.0 average. Should he win the presidency and fail to maintain his precarious academic position the student body would lose their governing head.
6. The M.R.C. General Council, knowing Bodenhamer better than any other organization, refused his request for their official support during the election campaign.
7. After the blue light incident the M.R.C. General Council voted that no official information about the M.R.C. would be released without clearance through the M.R.C. Corresponding Secretary. In recent weeks, as S.G.A. elections approached and before official campaigning was allowed, Bodenhamer took advantage of his position as president of the M.R.C. to disseminate, unilaterally and without the knowledge (much less consent) of the corresponding secretary, a flurry of leaflets to residents, with his name prominently displayed on each leaflet - four times in the case of one leaflet alone. These leaflets were distributed to the residents through administration channels at no expense in time or money to Bodenhamer.
8. While he was a resident of Belk Dorm, Bodenhamer daily parked his car outside Belk in a no-parking zone. Whether or not he received tickets is unknown: as best as can be ascertained no one ever saw a ticket on his car. But at least one other person has subsequently parked his car in the spot and has been ticketed.

Bodenhamer did not win the 50%-plus-one-vote necessary to win the election, and only was elected by use of preferential voting. Gross polling irregularities were reported, however, in at least three of the precincts and concerned a number of the election officials. 9 voters per precinct would change the result.

You now have the facts that you should have had before the election. Contact the S.G.A. and The Fountainhead and demand new, honest, and impartial elections.

STUDENTS FOR IMPARTIAL ELECTIONS

(Editor's Note): To the left is an example of one of the posters circulating around campus that falsely accuses Fountainhead of not investigating certain charges against Bill Bodenhamer. Although we are not the body to which such complaints should be addressed, we decided to perform the investigation ourselves. We contacted Dean of Men James Mallory, the official director of the Men's Residence Council. We do not consider ourselves a judicial body, and we have chosen not sides in last week's SGA elections. Therefore, we request that if anyone has any charges to make against Bodenhamer or any other candidate for office, let him take them before the proper bodies. Our time can be better spent otherwise than by performing the impossible—that is, questioning everyone involved in SGA partisan matters. Besides, any comment made in Fountainhead could be reversed in a court by someone under oath.

1. Dean of Men James Mallory originally conceived of the idea of purchasing blue lights for campus police cars, and proposed that Bodenhamer present the idea in the form of a written motion to the Mens Residence Council, October 3.
2. A committee was appointed by the Resident Administrative Advisor to screen applicants for the position of MRC vending coordinator. The job entails collecting money from the machines three to four times a week in the presence of the machines' owner. Resident Administrator Steve Howell handled the duties of this job during the summer for no pay.
3. The MRC's President's salary was 65 dollars a quarter until it was changed to \$90 a quarter. News of this salary was published in the "I Want to Know" column of Fountainhead on March 29.
4. The MRC General Council never voted any money for pool tables, because the tables are leased for one-half the revenue derived from the tables. Funds for new ice machines were approved on the assumption that the older machines could not be maintained. The order to cancel the new machine purchase was given by Bodenhamer when it was found that the older machines could be repaired by Fall quarter.
5. Irrelevant.
6. There was never an official motion placed by Bodenhamer before the MRC for his endorsement. Certified by the minutes and John Rogers, the new Resident Administrator of the MRC.
7. According to the minutes of October 4, Carl Richardson moved that all official MRC press releases be cleared by the MRC Corresponding Secretary. Any official of MRC announcements have the name of the MRC President on them. None of the leaflets distributed during the week of the election made reference to the candidacy of Bodenhamer for president.
8. The Univ. Security Office has a full record of all traffic violations which occur on campus. Tickets issued while executive officers of the MRC are on official business are normally disregarded.

*James B. Mallory
Dean of Men
Advisor to M.R.C.*

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Constructive measures offered

To Fountainhead:
The bells of Spring toll a renewal and rebirth of Nature. This Spring let the life-giving Sun smile down upon the innocent collegians of ECU as we aspire to broaden our intellectual horizons, and to fortify and sanctify the dynamic spirit of our student body. And this Spring let the bubbling effervescence of our individual and communal renaissance overflow onto, inundate, and refurbish the serene visage of our beloved campus.

We the undersigned have earnestly compiled a brief but potent list of constructive measures which we believe will honorably serve this student symphony and campus face-lifting.

Firstly, with Athletes Foot treading toward epidemic proportions we altruistically admonish and boldly beseech each student (faculty are also susceptible to this predatory, pedal plague) to dutifully donate the old toothbrush along with his next 4 or 5 sunny Saturdays so that we may unite on our hands and knees, bathing our being in that healthy, sweet aroma of common sweat, and scour the cracks and crevices of all Greenville sidewalks wherein the malicious, malignant, menace may locally lurk.

Secondly and socially, we suggest the confluence of all students and faculty at the Wright Circle fountain to occasion

the First Annual ECU Penny Pitch where each individual will be required to joyously toss ALL his surplus pennies into our sparkling fountain (there need not be any water in it) (currency and coin exchange will be provided) (nickels and dimes are even more fun). Those who wish to linger behind as the emotionally drained multitude disperses may observe soon thereafter three rapturous comrades harvesting and crating the copper crop in the sincere hope that the dual purpose of this festive event will be fruitfully fulfilled; that is, to first grant each contestant regardless of age, sex, race, or disability an equal opportunity in the competition to determine who can land the most coins inside the fountain within the allotted six hours, and secondly to provide ample

funds to pay our rent for the remainder of the school year.

With the brevity and impact of a snake-tongue, knockout punch we conclude our rich respendent repertoire in the blessed name of school spirit by propounding that little purple pirates be emblazoned on all campus toilette paper.

In this noble attempt to harness the boundless, perennial energies of our student body, it is our sincere hope and trust that these straightforward suggestions will lend impetus and direction to new and, it possible, more explosively constructive ideas which might Spring into action.

Have a nice Spring
Gordo, Dono, Ben

**and
in Slay**

Slay Dormitory has controversy and has its residents on the edge of much protest and become evident that can be done about dorm.

housing situation as past, I can't help but be frustrated and angered at the planning, construction of the dorm in the past fifteen years was originally a disaster. The overwhelming majority of the residents were women. In fifteen years, there has been an expansion of a variety of dorms and the male population has increased.

VIC JEFFREYS
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Crew takes events from UNC

ECU's young crew team embarrassed UNC on Saturday afternoon by sweeping a three-race meet from the Tar Heels. The Pirates are now 7-4 overall. Despite the constant precipitation, a good crowd was on hand at the Tar River for the event.

The novice and freshman eight took the first race on the day and a second ECU team was close behind. The winning time was 9:20.6. The second place time was 9:30.0 while UNC finished third with a clocking of 10:01.3.

The novice eight boat is made up of Bill Holland, Walter Mann, Al Strickland, Ricky Spence, Jim Day, Mike Bost, Jim Ellis and "Beeve" Beaver. Their coxswain is Mary Winters.

The freshman eight have Kelly Myatt as their coxswain and their shell is powered by Jim Breeze, Robert Chandler, David Cline, Bob Grant, Burt Stewart, Sammy Hinds, Rex Deffenbaugh and Gray Kimbrell.

The lightweight varsity eight remained undefeated as they beat the Tar Heel shell by 25 seconds. Their winning time

was 8:58.3.

Making up the lightweight shell are Bob Sauls, Tim Foard, Dan Craver, David Lane, Clark Bridgman, Phil Windham, Richard Cook and David Dombroski. The lightweight coxswain is Karen Krieger.

The heavyweight varsity eight rounded the day out with a third win. They beat the UNC boat by almost a minute.

The Pirates will be at home next Saturday when they take on The Citadel on the Tar River at 2 p.m.

Atlantic Christian beats Pirate tennis squad, 8-1

On Friday, the East Carolina tennis team had another long afternoon as they were soundly defeated by the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College 8-1.

The Pirates got their only point in the number four singles match as Howard Rambeau, a freshman from Smithfield, defeated Rocky Peed of AC. Peed won the first six games to three, but Rambeau came back strong to win the second set 6-2. He won the match in decisive fashion by taking the third set 6-1.

Other than that the day belonged to the Bulldogs. They took the other five singles matches and swept all three doubles matches without allowing the Bucs to win a single set.

This loss was East Carolina's eighth in ten outings. Coach Wes Hankins' team was expected to have a rough season this year due to the inexperience of the players. Coach Hankins starts one sophomore and five freshmen. The sophomore is Fraysure Fulton, from Wilson. The freshmen are Wray Gillette, who is also from Wilson; Ed Speigel, from West Nyack, New York; Rambeau; John Nance, from Washington; and Keith Marion, from Carthage. Tennis at East Carolina has a brighter future, as these six will benefit greatly from the experience they are getting now.

The Bucs, who are 1-4 in the Southern Conference, were scheduled to host the University of Richmond Monday afternoon.

Coach Carson expounds on track's new ITA

By STEPHEN G. TOMPKINS
Special to Fountainhead

The new professional track circuit has put a gleam in the eye of the college track coach, with the prospect of better athletes, more successful recruiting and greater nationwide publicity.

Coach Bill Carson, track coach at ECU, sees the new International Track Association (ITA) serving the same purpose as the NBA, NFL and Major League Baseball serves to the coaches of basketball, football and baseball.

Carson says, "It goes way back to when you're recruiting in high school. A young man may be debating between football and track.

"Consider a shotputter for instance. One of the big arguments has always been if you continue with football you may make it big in college and pros. Now we can come back with the same situation. The athlete can now earn a living putting the shot. And he's not going to be torn to pieces with a knee or other type of injury as in football."

The ITA is America's first touring company of professional track and field athletes. Among its members are Olympians and world record holders Jim Ryun, Kip Keino, Randy Matson, Lee Evans and Bob Seagren. For each event there is \$500 for finishing first, \$250 to place, \$100 to show and \$50 for fourth. The meets are all held indoors, starting in Los Angeles in early March and finishing at Madison Square Garden in June.

When Carson was asked if professional track will take the spotlight from collegiate track, Carson said no.

"On the contrary, anything that gets

national publicity, that will point a finger toward track nationally is going to spur interest in the sport." Carson remarked that college crowds now may witness individuals who in later years may be leading money winners on the pro circuit.

Carson, considered a very successful relay and hurdle coach, doesn't believe pro track will hurt the Olympics, until now the only goal a track athlete had to pursue.

"I can't see where it will hurt the Olympics at all, just like he does in basketball an athlete will have to choose. There are plenty enough track athletes to go around to field a strong Olympic team."

Another advantage Carson sees in pro track is that the interest it builds will force a settlement between the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA. The two bodies have battled for years for control of amateur athletics in America. Carson feels a more fairly picked Olympic team and coaching staff will come from this settlement.

In the ITA meets spectators don't miss a spectacular effort because they were watching something else going on simultaneously. A shotputter, for

instance, is required to wait before making a throw if a vaulter is about to jump. Also the fan no longer has to wait for long periods of time for action, shotputters have thirty seconds to throw and vaulters forty-five seconds to jump.

Carson doesn't believe this spotlighting will become part of college track. "In college track, especially dual meets, you have team competition. The track fan is interested in how his school does. In pro track it is the individual that counts. Of course with \$500 riding on each event the suspense is tremendous."

Carson believes the college track coach must now change his style, allowing superior athletes to concentrate on their specialties, giving them the training needed to compete professionally. The change seems to Carson insignificant in light of the superior athletes he now has a better chance of recruiting.

So though Jim Ryun is making \$500 in four minutes it takes him to run a mile, Bill Carson is back home smiling to himself over how much more Ryun is actually accomplishing.

All stars compete

The Ayden Grifton High School Gymnasium will be the scene of some good basketball Thursday as the Atlantic Coast Conference All Stars will play the Greenville All Stars.

The ACC will feature such names as Rick Holt and Joe Cafferky of N.C. State, George Karl and Don Johnson of UNC, and Gary Melchioni of Duke.

The Greenville All Stars are led by Al Faber, Earl Quash, and Dave Franklin all of ECU.

Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets are 1.50 for adults and 1.00 for children.

Thought for the day: Believing equals receiving.

Rain washes out Record Relays

For the first time in the history of the event, the Carolina State-Record Relays were cancelled due to rain. The meet was scheduled for Columbia, S.C. and the Pirates of East Carolina were to participate.

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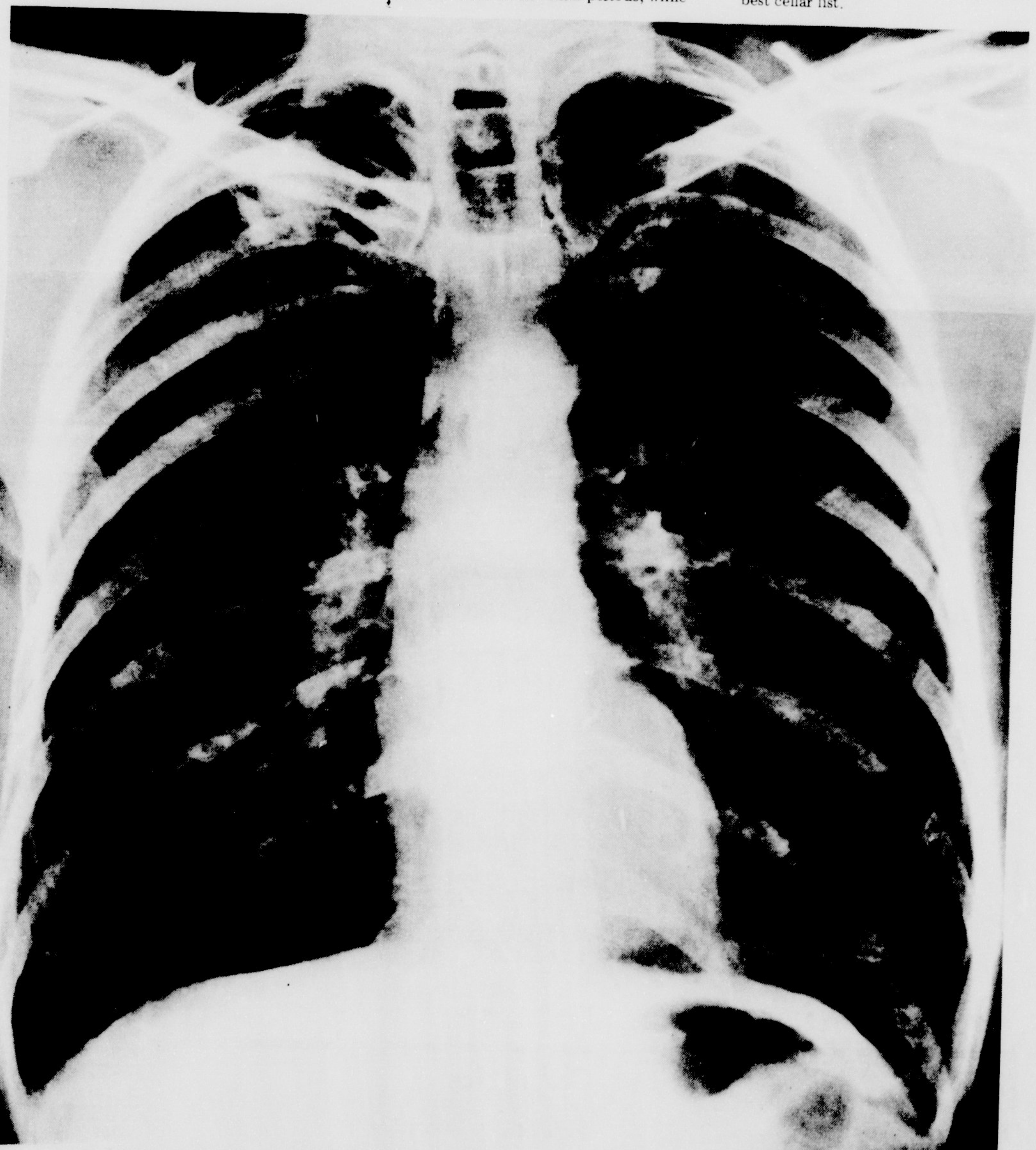
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