

Fountainhead

16 December 1976 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina Vol. 52, NO. 28



Photos by Brian Stalter

Flashes

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16 December 1976

School of Music Poetry news

The School of Music will hold its traditional Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 17, at 11:00 a.m.

Lose weight

Are you overweight? If so, why not try the Obesity/Overweight clinic! Join today, call 752-1853 or 756-4372. You must be at least 10 lbs. overweight, be willing to exercise, and be serious. There will be discussion-type sessions on a first come, first serve basis.

SGA openings

There are legislators needed to represent the dorms of Aycock, Tyler, and White as well as Day Student Openings. Come by Mendenhall 228 to file. Screenings will be held after Christmas vacation.

B-ball buses

Two buses will go to the basketball game Thursday night. They will pick up at the top of the hill and at the girl's high rise dorm at 7. They leave 15 minutes after the game to bring students back.

Who's Who

The students that were selected for Who's Who: The certificates are in Dr. Tucker's office, Whichard, Rm. 204, Dean of Student Affairs. You can come by and pick them up at any time.

Dance all night

Yes, you really can dance the night away. We'll tell you how, later.

Constitutions

Organizations and Clubs operating on campus must submit their Constitution and/or bylaws each year for approval by the Student Government Association. There are a number of Constitutions that we have not yet received, and these should be turned in by Jan. 15, 1977. At least two copies should be submitted to the SGA office, Mendenhall Student Center, along with a list of present officers.

Computer news

The Dec. issue of the ECU Computer Center newsletter is available free at the I-O clerk window. Come by and get yours today!

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Roxy news

The Roxy prints a monthly newsletter of upcoming events.

Anyone interested in any of the events or projects taking place at the Roxy or want to get the newsletter should write or call, 629 Albemarle Avenue, 758-9911.

Management

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J., 08540 to arrive by January 7, 1977. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Allied health

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017 to arrive by Dec. 31, 1976. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Dental exam

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 to arrive by Dec. 13, 1976. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Welfare sec.

All persons interested in applying for the position of Secretary of Student Welfare should apply at Mendenhall 228 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

N.C. internships

Mr. Jim Caplanides, director of the North Carolina Internship Office, has announced plans for the upcoming Spring Semester Internship Program in North Carolina State Government. Internships in various state government agencies will begin in mid-January and continue throughout the spring semester. Most positions require a 20-hour work week. Most interns will be paid approximately \$3.12 per hour, though some positions are designed for academic credit only. Applications must be submitted by December 20.

For further information, write or call: N.C. Internship Office, 401 N. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N.C. 27601, (919) 829-5966.

Doubleheader student tickets

Student tickets are on sale for the Duke-State doubleheader to be held Dec. 29-30 at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. ECU will be facing Duke the first night and State the second. Rice University will also play the two ACC powers. Student tickets for the Doubleheader are on sale at the Ticket Office in Minges at half-price. Seven dollars will give you four games of action.

Danforth Assoc.

The Danforth Associates of ECU urge all members of the campus community to submit nominations for 1976-77.

Danforth Associates are selected faculty, and their spouses, who express a major commitment to undergraduate teaching and who have shown dedication to the development of students in terms of their values and social responsibilities.

Nomination of women faculty and persons representative of minority groups is encouraged, especially if they have helped to humanize teaching and learning.

Nominations must be received before the Christmas break, and should be submitted to any of the following members: Joseph Bayette, Director of Graduate Studies; William Still, Fred Ragan, or Boda Nischan, Department of History; Norman Rosenfeld, Department of English.

Nominations may be submitted to spouses in care of their husbands or at their home addresses.

All nominees will be asked to submit a biographical resume and will then be given serious consideration by local and regional associates.

Appointment is for a six-year term, during which Associates are invited to regional conferences and during which they are eligible to apply for grant funds up to \$2,000 to assist in campus activities for projects related to improving the quality of teaching and learning.

PRC

There is a PRC meeting Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the PRC Building.



STRIKERS for WASHINGTON POST

[LNS photo.]

POST workers face charges

(LNS)--Fifteen Washington Post press operators went to trial December 6 on riot, conspiracy and assault charges stemming from their strike which began October 1, 1975.

In an effort to debilitate the union, the Post hired scab workers at the beginning of the strike and then got a boost from the government which initiated a nine month long grand jury investigation and indicted the 15 striking press operators this summer. While the Washington Post resumed full production, first using out-of-town presses and then scab workers trained in Oklahoma, soon after the strike began, the press operators are still walking the picket lines fourteen months later.

The press operators won two important motions in pre-trial hearings held in November. The first concerns individual questioning of prospective jurors, which will follow questioning by computer questionnaire and group questioning. Individual questioning is viewed by the press operators as one step toward countering the extensive pre-trial prejudicial publicity against them.

A study conducted in Washington, D.C. by the National Jury Project showed that while 68% of those questioned felt they could be fair and impartial jurors in the case, 57.2% of the same group said they thought the press operators were guilty of destroying Post presses on the first day of the strike.

Ruling on a second pre-trial motion, Judge Sylvia Bacon decided to consolidate the press operators' trials after defense attorneys argued that separate trials would unnecessarily extend the ordeal.

Reducing the impact of the favorable decisions, however, the judge decided to exclude the defendants from the jury selec-

tion process. The press operators are very critical of this move to limit their participation in the trial.

U.S. Attorney Robert Chapman has announced that he will spend three to four weeks presenting the prosecution's case.

"We knew all along that the prosecution would drown the jurors in detail," a defense committee spokesperson responded. "That's the only way it could obscure the issue of this trial: the Washington Post's provocative campaign to bust Union Local 6."

It is expected that the prosecution will attempt to avoid this union-busting and use the issue of "violence" to sway public opinion against the press operators, a tactic they have used for the past year. On the first day of the strike, for instance, the Post began a J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency blitz publicizing the "millions" of dollars in damage done to Washington Post presses. Later, it was shown that \$13,000 was spent on repairs.

Most recently, the prosecution sought a delay in a judge's order that they turn over certain grand jury testimony which would tend to help the defense. The prosecution based its appeal on the grounds that prosecution witnesses were in danger of physical attack by the indicted press operators.

Yet just before the pre-trial hearings, on September 28, a striker, Harry Manning, was assaulted on the picketline, by an employee of the Post's mail room. The union filed an official complaint with the District of Columbia Bar Association pointing out that U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert found no difficulty prosecuting striking press operators, but refused to punish a clear-cut case of assault in which someone on the side of the management was accused of a crime.

Computer sings to ECU math professor

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Co-News Editor

Strains of baroque music transformed the drab ECU computer room into an 18th century sitting room.

However, the music was not Handel but "Do You Know The Way To San Jose?" and the orchestra was a digital synthesizer.

The synthesizer is the invention of Dr. James Wirth, ECU math professor, who decided that the moog synthesizer was inadequate.

With dark wavy hair and an unkempt beard. With looks like a musician.

Demonstrating his project to this reporter, he pointed to a homemade contraption which was emitting four-part music that sounded much like a harpsichord.

"This is a digital synthesizer, running under the control of a PDP-11 mini computer," he said with the gleam of a proud father in his eyes.

Then he walked to a teletype which was connected to the synthesizer by an electrical cable and began to type out the keys to "Mary Had A Little Lamb." He hummed the tune as he typed.

"The music that I put into the synthesizer is an adapted notation," according to Wirth. The

teletype is run by assembly language which is translated into machine language.

He typed the upper voice to the children's song and then waited while the synthesizer played it back. But when he programmed the lower voice, the machine sang back the melody to "Mary Had A Little Lamb" and the bass to "Do You Know the Way To San Jose?" He mumbled to himself and quickly reprogrammed the machine.

"I haven't had any formal training in music," he explained.

Then he pointed to an oscilloscope which looks like an electrocardiograph.

"You are looking at the actual sound waves," he said.

Short, green lines zipped across the screen in time to the music.

Wirth said that the sound pattern on the oscilloscope should ideally form waves for better quality music.

Wirth explained that the purpose of his synthesizer is to avoid the "tape-on-tape" process involved in playing multiple voice music on a moog synthesizer.

"The problem with the digital synthesizer at present is that all the voices are played at the same volume. There is a lack of expression in the music, and that is what gives it the baroque effect."

Wirth demonstrated a wooden keyboard which had copper strips on the keys.

When he lightly touched the keys an eerie, lingering sound came from the synthesizer.

"With the keyboard you can control the sound length of each note. However, you cannot play chords."

Presently, the mini computer can be programmed with four-part music from the teletype. The computer can also be controlled from the electronic keyboard to play one-part music.

"I plan to be able to program the computer with four-part music from the keyboard at some point in the future," said Wirth.

Wirth said that it doesn't take a person adept in computer science to run the synthesizer.

"You have to learn a lot of procedure initially, but a musician could easily run this."

He claimed that the project is not just pure math, physics or music.

"It falls through the cracks," he said.

Wirth said that he received \$512 from the ECU Foundation for his research.

He began his project three years ago by trying to program the machine to play music in one voice.

"I educated myself in digital

electronics."

He then decided that he wanted the program to cover an eight octave range and to play in four voices.

Wirth admitted that sometimes he plays with the machine just for entertainment.

"I've transcribed some baroque

guitar music and some horn quartets by Handel."

Wirth said he plans to continue with his research until he perfects the sound waves and the programming from the electronic keyboard.

"I may even make an album one day," he said smiling.

Semester questions answered

By MARGARET PHOENIX
Staff Writer

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, assistant provost at ECU, last week clarified many unanswered questions regarding the coming semester system and the transitional 1977 summer sessions.

"The change will not be that magnificently different," McDaniel said.

The same policies will hold for the general education requirements.

"The only pitfall may be in sequence courses, and advisors are urging students to get through with these," said McDaniel.

"In some cases, these sequence courses will be combined into a one-semester course."

The Faculty Senate met this past Tuesday to iron out some of these problems. It is also working on a catalog supplement for sequence courses that will be published soon.

"It is the mathematics of the change that boggles the students and faculty."

McDaniel cited an example: "For the twenty quarter-hours needed now for social science, a student will need 13.33 semester hours. Naturally, it will be rounded off to thirteen hours."

"Students, however, will not lose or be given hours," McDaniel said. "These fractions of hours left will be made up in other courses and electives."

The semester plan was placed before the Faculty Senate by the University Calendar Committee.

The Senate had debated repeatedly on the system for about ten years.

"Many students are in favor of the semester system and wanted the switch," McDaniel said.

Registration for fall semester at ECU will be Aug. 23, 1977.

"There will be two summer sessions this year," said McDaniel.

"The only differences will be that the sessions will be shorter in order to have more time to work towards the change-over."

Registration for the first session is June 6. The first day of class will be June 7. The last day of class is July 7 and finals will be July 8.

Second session begins with registration July 11. July 12 will

be the first day of class, and the last day of class is August 4. Finals will be August 5.

Because of the shorter summer sessions, classes will be longer. A three credit-hour course will be 70 minutes a day first session. In the second session, a three credit-hour course will be 80 minutes a day.

The class length for summer classes will be determined by the number of credit hours in each course.

A maximum of ten hours can be taken each summer session.

"The main point about the change-over is that if the individual hours are changed, then the degree hours will be changed also," said McDaniel.

"Everyone should graduate when they are supposed to."



DR. SUSAN J. MCDANIEL

[FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.]

Have You Seen This Man?



Tom Waits

who sings of waitresses, strippers, and old cars, of down and outs who are into muscatel and gin, and of late nights and smokey barrooms is back with

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Tom Waits' new album, "Small Change" on Asylum Records and Tapes. Produced by Bones Howe for Mr. Bones Publications, Inc.

Record Bar
Pitt Plaza

Editorials

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16 December 1976

Man for all seasons

The Dutch called him Sinter-Klass and in New Amsterdam every December 6 this kindly character of legendary renown would bring gifts to the settlers' children. The English later took over the settlement along with the idea of gift giving. They called the town New York and Sinter-Klass became their Santa Claus.

In *Knickerbocker's History of New York* (1809), Washington Irving described this popular benefactor as a rotund, jolly figure, wearing a wide-brimmed hat and smoking a long-stemmed pipe. Clement C. Moore's poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," written in 1882, provided Santa Claus with reindeer and a sleigh for making his annual deliveries since now his task of supplying gifts for the children of a growing America was too burdensome to handle on foot.

The contemporary image of Santa Claus was portrayed by Thomas Nast, a political cartoonist, who pictured the jovial gift-giver in *Harper's Illustrated Weekly* in 1863 and again in an 1866 issue which presented "Santa Claus and His Works."

Nast's conception of the Dutch Sinter-Klass turned American citizen survives today in the hearts and imaginations of millions of children as the one who stealthfully deposits all the toys and joys of the Christmas season.

But police in Philadelphia have added something extra to the traditional image of this yuletide visitor. Santa has turned store detective. In an attempt to hold down the shoplifting in department stores during these last few shopping days, some of Philly's gendarmes are donning big red coats, black boots and fake white beards to wander through the crowds and nab unsuspecting petty thieves.

If Nast were alive today and in a moderately cynical mood, his image of Santa might be somewhat different. A *Harper's* article on *Santa's Jobs* would find Officer Clause in ladies' lingerie putting the finger on an unsuspecting housewife, Christmas season kleptomaniac.

As America changes so do her legends. So if late one night during the holidays you hear a muffled HO HO HO in your abode, be sure to check under the tree next morning. You may find a search warrant with your name on it among your ransacked presents.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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LOOK - THE RED NOSE-OK,
BUT THIS IS TOO MUCH!



Commentary

Tree tradition wastes ecology

By LARRY LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

It is ecologically irresponsible to continue the modern American tradition of the throw-away Christmas tree.

Millions of pine and fir trees are wasted each year after the Christmas season is over. Christmas trees are big business and those that sell them should be held responsible for this waste.

Many families buy live trees from nurseries and plant them afterwards. Mrs. Nellie Riley at Sunshine Garden Center said they sell out of their live trees every year and that about 200 were sold this year. The live trees range in cost from \$15 to \$36 and the cut trees range from \$9 to \$45.

"A lot of people feel like if they are going to spend \$15 on a tree why not get one that can be planted afterwards," said Riley. She said some corporations bought live trees, such as Proctor and Gamble who will plant the trees on their grounds after the New Year. The White Pine and the Norway Spruce adapt best to this climate.

Live trees are less messy because they do not shed their needles as easily as cut trees. There is also less danger of fire since they are not as dry.

The people who do not want to plant the trees in their yard or do not have a yard could donate the trees to an ecology club, like Sierra Club, who would plant the trees where there is severe erosion. The trees could even be used to reforest the land which strip-mining decimates.

One family buys a pine or spruce tree each year and plants it in their yard to mark the number of Christmas' that have been celebrated in their home.

To be so wasteful seems to contradict the worldly caring which develops during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The churches which run Christmas tree sales should stop this unnecessary waste of one of America's greatest assets.

With an energy crisis looming in the near future it is foolish to continue this tradition of throwing away Christmas trees. It is the duty of the press, the conservation groups, and the businesses who sell the trees to inform the public so that it will see the ecological tragedy of disposable Christmas trees and begin demanding the live variety.

Forum

Cain gets apology on policy

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to tell the student body of the incidences following my letter on Thursday, Dec. 9. Monday morning Athletic Director Bill Cain called me, explained the circumstances, and asked me to come and see him for my money. He was very nice to me and was truly sorry that there had been a misunderstanding. He had

been out of town prior to Nov. 17 and the office workers were the

Forum Policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed and they must be signed and include the writer's address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to Fountainhead or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

people who misled me. Bill Cain is not a liar, and I'm sorry that I blamed him for something that was not his fault. I have no ill feelings for the Athletic Department now that the situation has been corrected. Thank you for my refund, Mr. Cain, and again, I'm sorry.

Charlene Aldrich

Brent Funderburke

Asst. program director to leave job for school

By **ARAH VENABLE**
Staff Writer

Brent Funderburke, former assistant program director of Mendenhall Student Center, has decided to leave his job for school. Funderburke said that he is "leaving to pursue the demands of my soul."

Basically, these demands are artistically inclined.

He said he has begun to work on his Masters of Fine Arts here at ECU.

Funderburke said he would like to write and illustrate children's books. His plans are indefinite.

Funderburke does not think that he will stay in Greenville, but

will probably go to Atlanta.

As assistant program director, his job was to be an advisor to six committees at Mendenhall. He helped to gather information, make posters, etc.

Funderburke also managed the publicity angle of the Student Center and the Student Union.

He said he strived to communicate the basic want of some students to the mass of students.

No one has been found to take Funderburke's place, but they are still looking.

"The Student Union and the Student Center is now, more than ever, a union, spiritually and physically. I was very proud to be a part of such an optimistic organization."



[Photo by Brian Stotler.]

BRENT FUNDERBURKE

Sunup To Sundown Waterbeds

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Center needs support

By **BOB THONEN**

After an initial equipment expense of \$10,000 and two months of operation, most people are still not taking advantage of the ECU Crafts Center, according to Tana Nobles, Mendenhall Student Center Crafts and Recreation Director.

Participation so far this quarter has been greater than fall quarter, said Nobles. But it is still not near the level experienced by similar crafts centers at other schools.

"Once word gets around we expect the problem will become one of responding to the demand," said Nobles. But she also described two current problems.

"First is making our presence known to the campus community, and second is convincing prospective participants the registration procedure we use is really quite simple."

People seem to expect a complicated procedure, said Nobles. But it seldom takes half an hour to complete and no one has yet failed the required test.

"The test is really more like a

questionnaire," said Nobles.

It was not designed to limit participation but to insure knowledge of procedures and safe use of the tools and equipment."

A \$5 per quarter membership fee pays for on-going expenses, according to Nobles, and to supplement salaries for supervisors and workshop instructors.

Nobles plans to offer several mini-courses after Christmas. These proposed twelve-hour workshops would use paid instructors drawn from the university, and would be offered for three hours, twice a week for two weeks.

Topics may include weaving on the loom, black and white photography, throwing on the wheel and jewelry making.

Located on the ground floor of Mendenhall, the Crafts Center is open to ECU students, faculty, staff and their dependents from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All furnishings, equipment and tools are provided by the Crafts Center. Members must furnish supplies, materials and chemicals (excluding acids) required for projects.

Have a Merry, Merry Christmas

Dr. Todd & Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi

ATTIC

Dec. 16th Brice Street Dec. 17th & 18th Good Humor

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Attorney donates \$25,000

Fund drive gets boost

Marvin K. Blount Sr., prominent Greenville attorney and businessman, has presented a gift of \$25,000 to the ECU Foundation earmarked for the ECU Stadium expansion fund drive.

The gift was made in honor of Blount's wife, Florence T. Blount, an alumna of ECU, class of 1931, and a former Pitt County school teacher.

Presenting an M.K. Blount Enterprises check to ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, Blount said the gift was "in appreciation for what ECU has meant to our family with the great development that has followed in the educational and intellectual atmosphere produced in Greenville

and Eastern North Carolina."

The Florence T. Blount gift, Jenkins said, "is an outstanding example of the spirit of pride and strong support that East Carolina University has received from the local community and its leaders through the years."

"This sort of spirit on the part of the people of Eastern North Carolina is inspiring to all of us," Dr. Jenkins said. Because of it, he said, East Carolina has succeeded in reaching many of its goals to bring a better way of life to the region. "That is what expansion of the stadium is all about," he said.

ECU presently is engaged in a wide-ranging drive to raise \$2.5 million for the expansion of Ficklen Stadium to 35,000 or more

seating capacity.

M.K. Blount Sr. is a former mayor of Greenville and a former county attorney. He served three terms in the State Senate. A native of Bethel, he began practice of law in 1916 and has been active for half a century in the legal, business, political and community life of this area.

Mrs. Blount, a native of Greenville, is a former elementary school teacher at Bethel. They were married in 1934 and have three children. Mrs. Blount is also active in community and church affairs, is a former member of the N.C. Commission on the Education and Employment of Women and is a charter member of the Greenville Service League.

Roxy could close

By BILL HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

The Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center in Greenville may be forced to close in January unless a \$5,000 down payment can be paid to the building's owner, Raymond Latham.

The Roxy has been open for the past two years under the management of Bill Shepherd and Buddy Alcore. According to Shepherd, or "Shep" as most everyone calls him, the financial situation is dismal but not hopeless.

Shep readily admits that there is no profit made on any of the varied productions put on at The Roxy. The main source of capital is from the concession sale of baked goods, plants, and the like combined with small, at the door donations.

These funds allow The Roxy to make enough to break even--with the help of a lot of un-paid volunteer labor.

Their main hope for financial salvation lies in the selling of \$10 charter memberships that will entitle each member to free admission to all Roxy events for a year.

Also proposed is a plan to use some of the money to set up a "mis-demeanor fund" to be used as bail in case a member is arrested for a mis-demeanor such as public drunkenness.

According to Shep, the situation now is "500 times ten equals \$5,000".

The Roxy is the only place of its kind in the area and Shep says he would hate to see it torn down and replaced with "another Quik Pik or bar or something."



OLD SAINT NICK strikes again!
[FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.]

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Prof. shows brain responses differ

By LINDA CHERRY
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Cliett of the ECU psychology department has recently discovered, by experiments on four groups of ECU students, that the left hemisphere of the brain is quicker to a specific type of stimuli.

The student's response to a click was recorded by an electroencephalograph, which measures the brain waves of each subject, said Cliett.

One group of students did nothing to the click. Another group pressed a button to the click; another counted to the click, said Cliett.

Among these three groups there was no apparent difference

between the left and right hemispheres of the brain, reported Cliett.

However, there was a difference between the two hemispheres in Group IV, Cliett stated.

The subjects in Group IV responded to the click by free association. They associated each click with a word, clarified Cliett.

The left hemisphere of the subjects in Group IV was more active and quicker after this word response than was the right hemisphere, reported Cliett.

This response by the brain's left hemisphere to a specific stimuli may help others to better understand how thinking differs between normal people and disturbed people, said Cliett.

After five years

ECU's \$4.2 million Art Building complete

After five years of planning and construction, except for a few finishing touches, ECU's new School of Art building is completed and now in use.

The \$4.2 million building, dominant feature of the ECU campus landscape along Greenville's Fifth Street, was constructed in two stages. The first phase was completion two years ago of a 65,000 square-foot wing housing studios and classrooms for painting, sculpture, ceramics and design.

A larger second wing, making a total of 142,000 square feet of space, includes a gallery, administrative offices, a library, an auditorium and instructional facilities for communications arts, art education, art history and print-making.

The building stands on an historic, landmark site—that of East Carolina's once famed and cherished Old Austin.

Appropriately, it faces directly across East Fifth Street toward the home of the Chancellor of ECU, the home occupied for the past 16 years by Leo W. Jenkins, for whom the new building has been named.

The ECU Board of Trustees, in May, 1973, voted unanimously to name the building, then midway in construction, in honor of the man who during two decades had been the prime mover in achieving ECU's national reputation as a center for education in the fine arts, particularly art and music.

The suggestion to name the new building in Jenkins' honor was made by U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., then presiding at his final session as chairman of the school's trustees.

Formal dedication of the Jenkins building, an event so long awaited, is scheduled for early spring.

Completion of Art building has long been a goal of ECU officials. The ECU School of Art needed additional space and modern facilities for many years. Nearly a decade ago, the ECU School of Music moved into the now famous A.J. Fletcher Music Center on the opposite side of the main campus, on Tenth Street,

but the growing Art School had no permanent home.

The Leo W. Jenkins building is easily recognizable by its most striking feature, rows of rectangular bay windows facing north. A huge glass window near the front entrance reveals two stories of interior brick wall, perfect for mounting large paintings.

The structure was designed by the Charlotte architectural firm of Odell and Associates, not only to provide room for growth but to make a "visual statement" about art and the ECU School of Art.

"We wanted to develop an up-to-date facility, with first-class equipment for educational purposes," says Odell architect Walter Bost.

"But we also wanted to plan a building whose design was in keeping with the reputation of the ECU School of Art, which is known as one of the best art schools in the eastern U.S.," he added.

"The effect we were seeking was a sophisticated design suited to the quality of art instruction at ECU."

The new building indeed makes a visual statement of sophistication and prominence. One of its most remarkable features is the light and airy

second floor gallery in the new wing.

Its 9,000-square-foot floor is covered in a rich parquet of golden oak, and it is lighted by overhead spotlights on tracks. To the side, a kitchen was installed for serving food at art receptions as well as a preparation room for



NEW ECU ART BUILDING.

[News Bureau photo.]

mounting objects to be displayed.

One of the gallery's many-windowed walls overlooks a raised sculpture terrace, where shrubs in built-in surrounding planters will provide a natural setting for large sculptures. The gallery is located independently, so that exhibits can be viewed by the public on weekends and holidays when the studios and classroom areas might be locked.

Its flexible design will make possible a variety of art exhibitions, of works by ECU faculty

and student artists and works in traveling shows. The gallery is to be named for Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the ECU School of Art since 1956.

Other second floor features of the new wing include a suite of administrative offices, a conference room and a 250-seat auditorium with a projection booth.

Below, on the first floor, are studios and laboratories for print-making and communication arts. Five sizable darkrooms, with 18 enlargement booths, will allow entire photography classes to work at one time. The photography area also has print rooms for color and black-and-white printing, and an editing studio for working with still photographs, film and videotape. Since most of the first floor is below ground level, an illustration studio at one

end is artificially lighted with special daylight-simulation fixtures.

On the third floor are classrooms, studios and workshops for commercial art, art education, color and design, and drawing. In addition, the third floor includes an art library with space for viewing color slides.

The art education laboratory is visible through a one-way glass window, enabling students to observe art education classes which ECU sponsors for local children.

When the building is dedicated to Chancellor Jenkins a bronze bust of Jenkins created by ECU faculty sculptor Robert Edmiston will be mounted near the entrance.

Organized groups may tour the building, by prior arrangement with Dean Gray's office.

Now that the new building is occupied, ECU's School of Art is free to grow to its projected size of 1,000 art majors and 50 faculty members.

ECU offers eight degrees in art, including degree programs in art history, art education, and studio-professional fine arts in various media.

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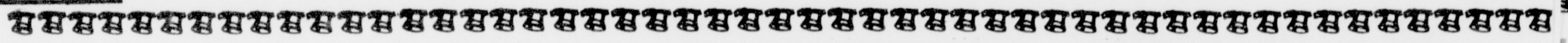
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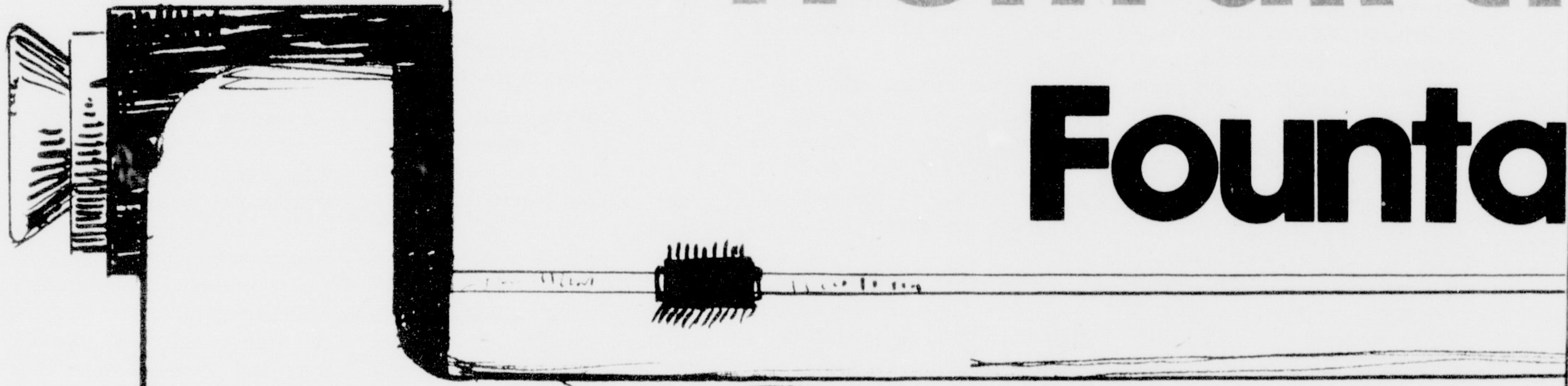
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PUSH

CHRISTMAS and a NEW YEAR the staff of Fountainhead

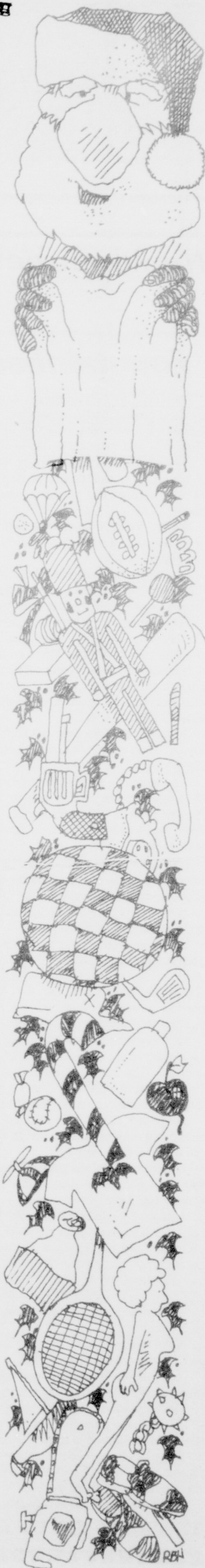
Steve Wheeler

Teresa Whisenant

Jimmy Williams

Alice Leary

Dennis Leonard



US

Foreigners share holiday customs

By PAT COYLE
Trends Editor

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

Fountainhead gift list

Well gang, the holiday season is upon us once again. Most of us are scurrying around madly, attempting to spread good will wherever it is deserved. It is very easy, however, to forget certain people, people who play a vital and memorable role in our lives.

There are certain such "unsung heroes" among us here at ECU. In the true spirit of the season, we at FOUNTAINHEAD have compiled our own Santa's list of gifts we'd like to give important people around town.

For the Young Republicans, we send our best wishes for 1980, 1984, 1988, etc., along with all of our leftover "Fordzie-Happy days are here again" posters.

For the Young Democrats there will be great rejoicing, to be sure, when they find a four-year supply of sticky, gooey, super-sweet Georgia peanut butter under their tree.

For members of the "minority parties" (isn't democracy great?) we offer one-way tickets to the political hotspot of their choice. (You may take your pick of Angola, Northern Ireland, or Farmville.)

It is with all of the merriest thoughts that we send our special gifts to the mighty football playing Pirates. Those boys have made us all so roud. For our favorite jocks, we give an unbiased sports writer to THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

For Coach Pat Dye, from the bottom of our hearts, we wish for glad tidings, along with a new, million-dollar contract to coach at dear old EZU.

Next we move across campus to the offices of the administration. We know that Dr. Leo is waiting with baited breath for our gift. Chancellor, your waiting is over. On Christmas morning you'll find a Ronco home tee-shirt printing set under your tree. (NOW do you believe??)

For Julian Vainright, that noble and illustrious chid arbitor concerning residency questions, we send 40 turkeys, each weighing at least 25 pounds. You can use these turkeys to feed the many out-of-state students whose high tuition makes it impossible for them to get home for the holidays.

Speaking of government, we have a few goodies in our sack for the student legislators and administrators around campus.

First we go to the Union, where we find Seraiva sitting forlornly at his Major Attractions desk. Bob, we wish for you a charity concert, starring John, Paul, George and Ringo. (Not to mention Michael Murphy, Average White Band, etc., etc., etc.)

Next comes our good friend Barry Robinson. Barry, we send you our sincere hopes that you will be able to get through this year without anymore SGA Constitutions to deal with.

Speaking of SGA, now that's a group of people we could NEVER forget at Christmas, or any other time.

For Tim McLeod, who is such a competent handler of academic affairs, we have ordered a Berlitz record entitled "Foreign language can be a fiesta to learn".

For Ricky Price, we have arranged a two-day private conference with Don Rickles, Adolph Hitler's illegitimate grandson, and the Marquis de Sade.

Last but not least, who could forget that wild, Irish rose, Tim Sullivan? It was really hard to decide on a really special gift for you, Tim, but we're sure you'll be pleased when you discover that you have been posthumously inducted into the Ralph Nader-Jerry Brown Hall of Famous Austerity.

There are countless things we wish for you, the Student Body.

For the non-seniors we sincerely hope the semester system won't be a disaster.

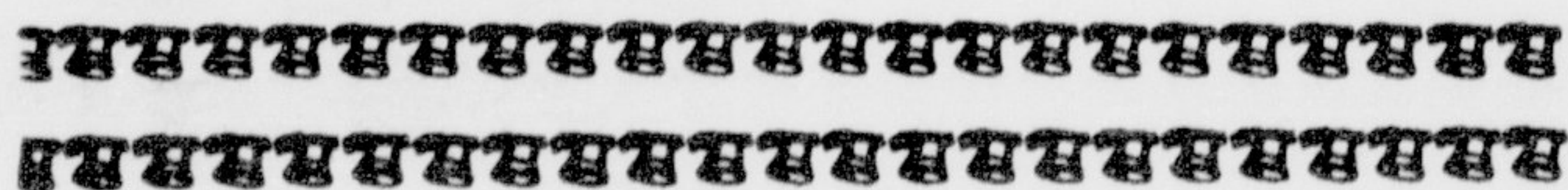
For everyone, we're begging Santa for the yearbook we have the right to receive next Fall.

We wish for concerts that will shake off the apparently rampant disinterest of the campus as a whole.

We hope educational standards will not only be maintained here at ECU, but that a conscientious administration will see to it that ECU's academic reputation is as well-known as our athletic prowess.

Most of all, we hope your beer continues to be cold, your Friday classes continue to be limited, and that prosperity of every type is something we all share in 1977.

MERRY CHRISTMAS GANG!!



For most of us, the holiday season is filled with ritual; traditions passed on from generation to generation. Americans should note, however, that a great deal of our holiday habits have indeed been borrowed from our Old World ancestors.

FOUNTAINHEAD recently spoke to many professors in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The foreign-born teachers shared with us the Christmas traditions of their native lands.

For Dr. Nancy Mayberry, born in Canada, fruitcake, or "Christmas cake" as it's known in Canada, holds great significance during the Christmas season.

Mayberry explained that the days between Christmas and New Year's are spent visiting friends and neighbors, who offer pieces of the confection to their guests.

"Legend has it that for every piece of 'Christmas cake' eaten at a different house, you'll have one month of good luck in the coming year," said Mayberry.

Food plays a prominent role in the holiday rituals of many lands. Mrs. Esther Fernandez, a native of Spain, told of the big supper served in Spanish homes late on the night before Christmas.



[Photo by Brian Stotler]

MRS. ESTHER FERNANDEZ

The dinner, which usually includes a roast turkey, is followed by family attendance at Midnight Mass. A nougat candy called turrón is also a staple of the Spanish holiday tradition.

Fernandez also spoke of the Spanish celebration of Epiphany (January 6). The Epiphany is a commemoration of the arrival of the three Wise Men. One the eve of the Epiphany, many cities and towns in Spain have a large, beautiful parade through the streets, hailing the arrival of the Wise Men.

As far as holiday decorations go, Fernandez said that in her childhood, the Nativity Scene was the main home embellishment, but that in recent years, many Spaniards have combined the old with the new, adding a Christmas tree.

The traditional tree has played

a bigger and more enduring role in Germany. Mrs. Helga Hill reminisced about the mystery and ritual surrounding the "tannenbaum"

According to Hill, the tree is hidden from the children until Christmas Eve. The adults decorate the tree behind closed doors, then it is unveiled on the night before Christmas, ablaze with candles. After the "unveiling", the children recite poems, sing carols, and receive special gifts.



[Photo by Brian Stotler]

MRS. HELGA HILL

People wear holiday pins, and give some gifts, but there is limited feasting, due to the scarcity of food. According to Bassman, there is a plum wine, called "twica", which is a briny, homemade concoction. Visitors during the holidays are expected to share some of the wine.

Communist control over Russia and Romania has put a damper on the religious aspects of the upcoming holidays, as it has in Cuba, native land of Dr. Jose Baro.

Hill cited Advent, the weeks preceding Christmas, as a big part of the German holiday tradition.

"On the sixth of December comes the feast of St. Nikolaus," she said. "Each child puts a shoe in front of the door. St. Nikolaus leaves something in the shoe; either a piece of candy or a switch. If you get a switch, you know you'd better behave better for the rest of the month."

Hill also explained the use of the Advent wreath. She said the wreath hangs over the coffee



[Photo by Brian Stotler]

DR. MARIA MALBY

table, and that every Sunday, the family celebrates the adding of candles to the wreath.

Dr. Maria Malby told of the way the holidays are observed in Russia. The Russians celebrate a great deal on New Year's Day, the time of the arrival of the legendary "Grandfather Frost". The kindly figure brings presents to the children.

Tree-trimming in Russia also takes place on New Year's, with the rest of the Christmas celebration being reserved for Epiphany (the Russian Orthodox Christmas).



DR. MICHAEL BASSMAN

According to Malby, children receive more presents on the eve of the Epiphany, and there is much merriment, with caviar, vodka, and many "doughy creations" gracing Russian tables.

Malby said that the musical celebration of the holidays is limited to Church Liturgical music, sung in old Slavic at very lengthy religious services.

Dr. Michael Bassman spoke of the limited manner in which natives of Romania are able to celebrate the holidays. The public celebrations, he said, are slanted toward a seasonal, rather than religious theme.



DR. JOSE BARO

Baro spoke of celebrations in the days "B.C." (before Castro), when "Nochebuena" (Christmas Eve), Christmas itself, New Year's Eve, and the Epiphany were all times of great feasting and revelry.

[See CHRISTMAS, page 12.]

Hanukkah - the festival of lights

Menorah essential to Jewish holiday

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Christmas will not be celebrated this month at the 400 Verdant St. home of Carl and Linda Friedlander. No, the Friedlanders are not impoverished, and they are not short on goodwill towards men.

The Friedlanders are Jewish, and like millions of other Jews around the world they will be celebrating another holiday, Hanukkah.

Hanukkah is an eight-day Jewish holiday which begins this year on Thursday night, Dec. 16, and lasts until Friday, Dec. 24. The holiday may come at another date next year, since Jewish holidays follow the lunar calendar.

The original story behind Hanukkah is partially historical, and partially mythological, according to Carl Friedlander, systems programmer for the ECU computing center.

In 72 A.D. Syrian forces captured the city of Jerusalem, occupying and desecrating a Jewish temple. Judah Maccabee and his followers recaptured the city, and rededicated the temple. "Hanukkah" comes from the Hebrew word meaning "dedication", or "rededication of the temple".

In the temple was a sacred lamp which the Syrians had extinguished. The lamp burned olive oil, and Maccabee could only find a small, one-day supply of oil. Unfortunately, olive oil took eight days to be processed. A miracle occurred, however, and the lamp burned on its inadequate oil supply for the entire eight days.

"The way Jews celebrate Hanukkah mainly reflects the miracle of the burning lamp," said Friedlander.

A special candlestick with nine holders called a menorah is the symbol of the holiday, according to Friedlander.

"At sunset on the first night of Hanukkah you light the first of the nine candles," said Friedlander. "It is called the Shamus, meaning 'The Guardian', and it is used to light the other candles.

On this first night only one other candle is lit with the Shamus, with one more candle being lit each subsequent night."

Last year the Jewish youth group on campus, HILLEL, put

told them that Hanukkah was better because it lasted longer, and I got more presents than them," said Friedlander.

Potato pancakes, called latkes, are the closest thing to a

traditional Hanukkah food, according to Friedlander. In ancient times cheese was the traditional Hanukkah food, and it is still considered as such in many places.

Jewish children play with a four-sided spinning top called a dreidel, or sevivon at Hanukkah, according to Friedlander. A game in which nuts are won and lost is played with the top.

One Hanukkah practice which nearly caught on in certain parts of the country a few years ago meets with Friedlander's unswerving disapproval, the "Hanukkah bush". "Some Jews felt pressured socially to decorate their homes in Dec., so they put up what amounted to Christmas trees," said Friedlander. "I get very upset about it, because I feel it is a needless hypocrisy. In North Carolina, as in most parts

of the country, there has been a rebirth in ethnic spirit and pride,

so the practice has all but disappeared," said Friedlander.

There can be problems for the Jewish family at Christmastime, according to Friedlander.

"When the entire family is Jewish, there is usually no problem. But when members of either the immediate or outer family are gentile, the problems really start multiplying," said Friedlander.

Carl Friedlander is Jewish by heritage, but Linda, an ECU student, is a convert, and her parents are Christian.

"We do not have any children now, but if we ever do I'm sure there could be problems around Dec. 25, and I'm not sure how we will handle them," said Friedlander.



[Photo by Brian Stortler]

LINDA AND CARL FRIEDLANDER light the ceremonial menorah in celebration of Hanukkah, the festival of lights.

up a gigantic menorah on the mall, according to Friedlander.

"One night some kind-hearted person came by, saw that only two of the candle's nine bulbs were burning, and screwed in the other seven," said Friedlander. "It was the thought that counted, I guess," he added.

Gifts are exchanged on each of the eight days of Hanukkah, according to Friedlander. "When I was a kid and my school friends teased me about not having Christmas in my family, I always

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Superstitions abound during Christmas season

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Assistant Trends Editor

The Christmas season has long been associated with the exchange of gifts and good cheer. But Christmas also brings out an occasional exchange of traditional expressions or superstitions concerning the season.

North Carolina abounds with these holiday superstitions that have passed on from generation to generation. The ECU Folklore Archive, in the Austin building, contains collected folklore, including superstitions involving the Christmas season.

According to Dr. Paul W. Dowell, director of the Archive, "most of the material from the Archive comes from student collections."

"I collect things as well as other faculty members," said Dowell.

The most collected superstition concerning the Christmas season in the Archive states that "if you wash bed linens between New Christmas (Dec. 25) and Old Christmas (Jan. 6) you will have bad luck."

There are many variants of this lore, such as washing the sheets will cause chills or even a death in the family. This may sound humorous to most, but it holds true, even in 1976, that

people are superstitious.

According to Dowell, "folklore is constantly being renewed. We never run out of folklore; we are all bearers of folklore tradition."

Another prevalent superstition of the coming holiday season is "that a green Christmas means a full graveyard." There are many variants of this in N.C. One of the students that filed this bit of lore wrote that the friend whom she received it from, believed it. The friend said it must be true since her family had a warm Christmas and three of her relatives had died recently afterwards.

Myths about animals comprise a great deal of the holiday superstitions. It is believed that "on Christmas Eve, farm animals get on their knees and pray at midnight." One mother, interviewed by a student, heard as a child that "on Christmas, all of the animals can talk."

Because it has something to do with removing the spirit of Christmas from the inhabitants, "it is considered bad luck to take up ashes from the fireplace during the Christmas holidays." This is considered taboo right up until New Year's Day.

An unusual superstition was told by Jewelle Ward, 71, grandmother of the student who

collected it. According to Ms. Ward, "the first 12 days after Christmas indicate what each month in the coming year will be like."

Another questionable folklore belief is that "if you burn a bayberry candle to the socket on Christmas Eve, it will bring health to the home and gold to the pocket."

The Christmas tree has become a symbol of the holiday period. Because of this, a good deal of the superstitions concern the evergreen tree. One widespread belief is that a "Christmas tree left standing after New Year's Eve means bad luck." A contemporary version holds true for artificial trees as well.

The Archive also has filed the following superstition: "tell a child to burn the Christmas tree after Christmas so it'll go back to the other Christmas trees and tell them what a good time it had at the house."

A salesman, who said his brother actually received some one year, related the widespread child fear, "if you're bad during the year, Santa Claus will bring you a box of cinders." The more popular version is that "bad little boys get switches for Christmas." This is usually enough to keep one in line during those frantic days before Santa comes.



HOLIDAY SPIRIT is evident at the residence of Chancellor and Mrs. Leo Jenkins. The Jenkins have followed an American tradition of decorating the

outside of homes with wreaths made of live evergreen foliage.

[FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.]

CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 10

Each was celebrated with food, presents, and plenty of wine. One particularly interesting tradition was that of the 12 grapes.

According to Baro, at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, everyone would eat one grape with each stroke of the clock. This ritual was supposed to

bring good luck in each month of the year to come.

With the rise of Castro however, things changed in Baro's country. When the dictator first began imposing restrictions on holiday celebrations, it was on the pretense that a scarcity of supplies made overindulgence unpatriotic. But since the religious meaning behind Christmas is in conflict with Communism, Baro doubts that Christmas has ever been the way it used to be, before the days of Castro.

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Pirates face heavy holiday schedule

East Carolina's basketball team will get little time for Christmas as a heavy schedule lays ahead.

The Pirates play host to Georgia Southern tonight then travel tomorrow (Friday) to Charleston, S.C. for Saturday night's Southern Conference match-up with The Citadel.

ECU will then get a nice-day rest before competing in the Duke-State Doubleheader at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Dec. 29-30.

In games to date, coach Dave Patton has been happy with the Pirates hustle but thinks they need more offensive punch.

"There's one thing about this basketball team I really like," says Pirate head coach Dave Patton. "They don't quit. They have great desire and dedication and are eventually going to be a fine basketball team."

Entering Thursday night's game at home against Georgia Southern, the Pirates are 3-2 for the year. Every win has been tough, while both losses were near wins.

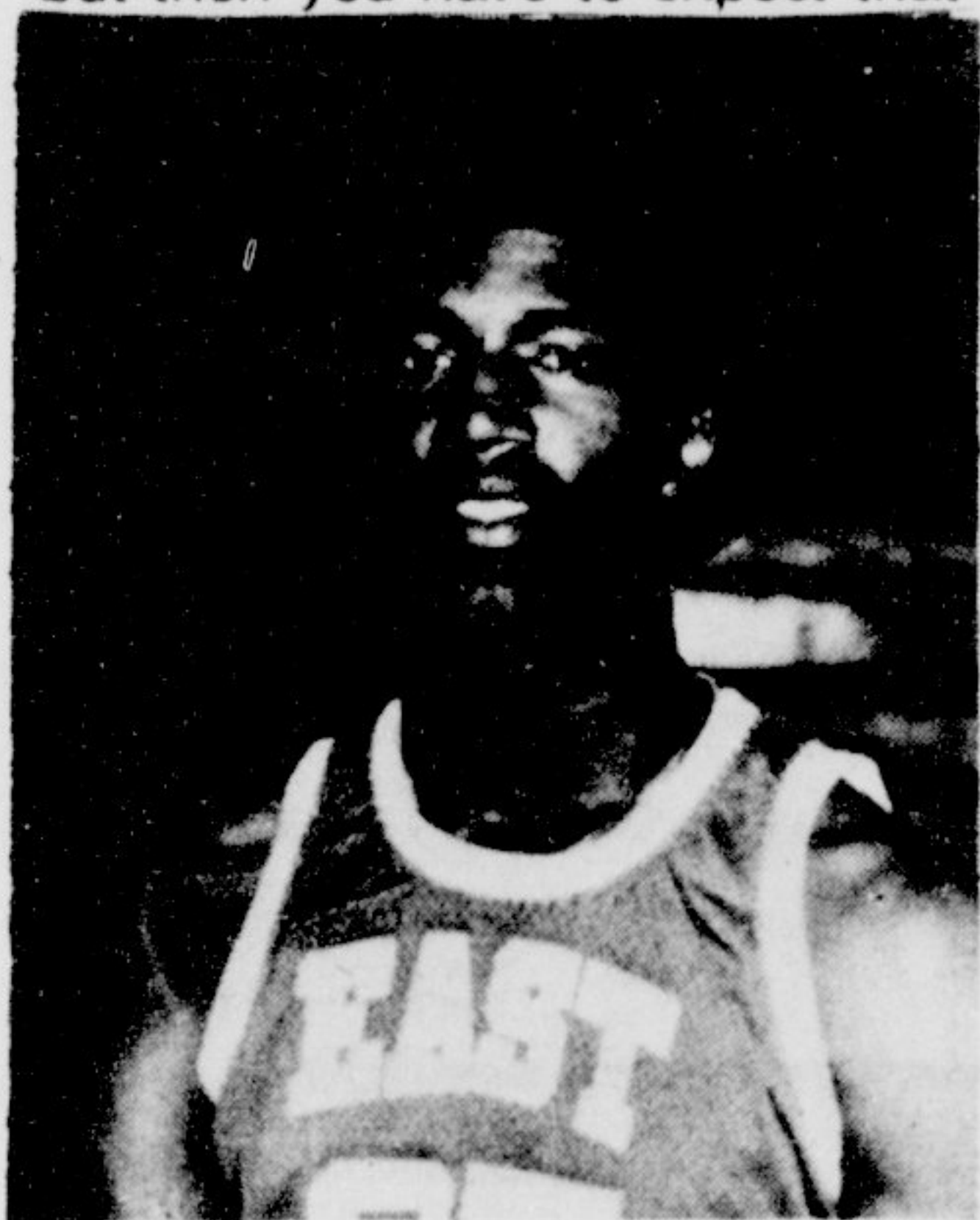
"This team has been in tight situations in every game, whether winning or losing," continued Patton. "But they've played with fine poise and maturity, not folding down the stretch as they could have in all five games, and have just given great effort. I can't ask for more."

Defensively, the Pirates have been very impressive; a definite turnaround from last year. Patton credits all three wins to defense.

"I really felt defense would be our biggest deficiency," added Patton. "We've worked more on defense for that reason this year and what we've done so far shows that this team can learn and execute quickly. Actually, defense is now our strength. That does please me."

Now, if the Pirate coach could just find a way to make the basketball go in the nets a bit more, the games might not be so tight.

"Our kids are getting the shots and executing the offense fine," related Patton. "But the shots just will not fall. I think everyone is still tight and tense, but then you have to expect that



LARRY HUNT

of the young players at this stage. One of these days, however, we're going to show our great shooting ability."

At least Patton does have numbers such that he can call on the bench when the shots don't fall for some. The Pirate attack has been very balanced thus far, with ten players seeing a good deal of time each game.

"There's no doubt having so many players is a real strength," said Patton. "Just look at the stat sheets and you can see where one player does it one night at his respective position and someone else does it the next night. And that's very good for us, especially being so young."

Four different players have led scoring in five games. The difference in scoring averages is 11.4 to 6.2 among the eight players. Seven of 12 players have started at least one game.

Senior Larry Hunt has been the consistent man, scoring at a clip of 11.4 points per game and taking down 11.8 rebounds per game. The Shelby product has led rebounding in four of five games.

The combination of balance and not knowing how to quit has propelled East Carolina into a new brand of basketball for 1976-77. When that relaxed continuity enters the picture on a game-to-game basis, Pirate basketball will again be a force to be reckoned with.

Football star

Cary Godette selected Athlete-of-the-Month

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

Editor's note: Athlete-of-the-Month is a feature of FOUNTAINHEAD. Members of FOUNTAINHEAD'S sports staff and the Sports Information Office vote from a list of nominees, with the top vote-getter being winner. Cary Godette, a football player, is November's winner and his name will be on the list of nominees for Athlete-of-the-Year next May.

When Cary Godette signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina five years ago, nobody thought his name would become the household name it is today.

Godette came from football-rich Havelock High School to ECU in the fall of 1972 and became an instant success for the Pirates.

In 1973, his sophomore season, Godette garnered all-Southern Conference accolades while playing with the "Wild Dogs" defense. He was one of the leaders of a defense that gave a mere 230 yards total offense per game.

Godette missed the entire 1974 season due to a knee injury and has had major knee surgery twice during his career.

Godette was again named all-Southern Conference in 1975 after a year's layoff. He also headed up the all-state team and was named honorable mention all-America. He led the Pirates' defense which was tops in the Southern Conference.

Godette decided after the 1975 season he was ready to quit football. He had one year left because he missed the 1974 season.

After watching the spring game this year Godette informed Pat Dye he would report for fall practice. Cary Godette was back and ECU fans were happy.

Going into the season, one pro scout called Godette the "best defensive end in the country." He lived up to the billing.

Godette ended the season with ten quarterback sacks in nine games (knee injury kept him out of two games.) He had 16 tackles for loss of yards totaling 96 minus yards. Godette also amassed 37 unassisted tackles while assisting on 17 others.

During November, Godette led the defense in victories over Richmond (20-10) and Appalachian State (35-7), while playing admirably in the loss to Furman.

For his efforts, Godette was named all-SC for the third time, all-state for the second time, and garnered a spot on third team all-America in the Associated Press balloting.

Harold Randolph, also of football, placed second in the November balloting after making all-Southern Conference and all-state for the second time in a row. He also was named honorable mention all-America and was Chevrolet's defensive player of the game in the regionally televised match-up with Appalachian State.

Phil Mueller, who placed third, won two tournaments in wrestling during November.

Other nominees were Gail Betton from field hockey, Cindy Sailor from women's swimming, John Tudor from men's swimming, and Eddie Hicks and Mike Weaver from football.

Sports

16 December 1976

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Sideline Chat...

with STEVE WHEELER

D.C. writers impressed

What a difference a year makes. Last year when East Carolina's basketball team invaded College Park, Md. for its game with the Terrapins they were run off the court 127-84. This season, after losing five full-time or part-time starters, they played the 15th-ranked Terps to an 80-69 ballgame.

There are many reasons for the turnaround, but the main one has to be the attitude of the team entering each game. This year's squad seems to be up for most every game — determined to play their best despite the odds of winning. This team seems to be playing with more intensity than last year's ballclub.

Another big reason for the turnaround is scheduling. Last year, ECU faced what was sure to be four straight losses at the beginning of the season. They faced three ACC powers on the road and played VMI, an NCAA quarter-finalist in Lexington.

This can take all the life out of a team. For the remainder of the season, the team merely played up-and-down with each game.

This season the team is still playing the same four opponents on the road, but they are scattered throughout the season, instead of at the front. They play in the Duke-State Doubleheader during the holidays and play the Keydets later in the season at Lexington.

Another interesting quirk about the Maryland game was the attitude of the D.C. press after the game. They literally flocked to the Pirate locker room following the contest.

East Carolina was hit hard by the Washington area press after last year. Several players, whose attitudes did not conform with Coach Dave Patton's on team play, were told to shape up or not come back out this year. Two players, Buzzy Braman and Reggie Lee, decided not to come back. Braman transferred to Maryland while Lee came back to finish his grant-in-aid.

Braman went back to the Washington, D.C. area, his home, and called up a writer from THE WASHINGTON STAR, Eddie Crane, and blasted Patton and the entire Pirate basketball program.

There were several inequities in the story such as Braman saying ECU had a 6-19 record for the year instead of the actual 11-15. He also said the school was in Greenville, S.C. instead of Greenville, N.C.

Other errors included Braman saying he did not play in the game following his selection as Southern Conference player-of-the-week in the 1974-75 season. In actuality, he played 38, 29 and 34 minutes, respectively, in the three games following his selection.

The writers after the game at Maryland seemed to take the idea that Patton was on trial in the D.C. area in the game. They asked this writer several questions about the credibility of ECU's basketball program. They were impressed with the way the Pirates played without Braman, Lee, and Wade Henkel, an ECU junior injured and sitting out this season.

One D.C. writer, who sat in the stands during the game, said the general feeling among Maryland fans was the Terps played their best game and ECU was the most exciting team to play in Cole Field House to date. Notre Dame, rated fourth in the nation, beat Maryland in overtime earlier.

Most of the writers said they no longer doubted the East Carolina basketball program after the game and had been misled by Braman's story last spring. Their main praise of the team was based on the hustle and attitude they showed.

They were truly impressed with the changes they saw in one short year.



CARY GODETTE

Lady Pirates play host to ASU

ECU's Lady Pirates will attempt to get back on the winning track Saturday when they play host to Division I conference rival Appalachian State in Minges Coliseum at 5 p.m.

The team will compete in the three-day Christmas Classic tournament in Chapel Hill Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The Lady Pirates dropped their opener last Saturday to Western Carolina 75-70 in a turnover feast. Coach Catherine Bolton's club committed 33 turnovers, an obvious notation of a young team.

"Our turnovers were aggres-

sive errors," related Bolton. "I had hoped we would not turn it over so much, but then we are very young.

"Our guards played with confidence, and starting two sophomore guards (Gale Kerbaugh, April Ross), I have to be pleased with that. They appear to be ready to face the situation."

The Lady Pirates will play their first Divisional game this Saturday when facing Appalachian State. The Lady Apps are 1-2 in the five-team division, having lost to N.C. State and North Carolina and having defeated UNC-Greensboro.

"I would hope our rush offense, or fast break, will be executed better against Appalachian," continued Bolton. "I was not pleased with that against Western.

"Our player-to-player defense (same as man-to-man, but different terms for women) has been

pretty good, and that's surprising, because that's the toughest to teach to young players."

Even in the losing effort, the Lady Pirates had standout players in the statistical report. All-stater Debbie Freeman had 21 points and 16 rebounds, while all-division returnee Rosie Thomp-

son had 20 points and 12 rebounds. Guard Gale Kerbaugh was seven of ten from the floor and totaled 15 points.

"I expect better play against Appalachian," concluded Bolton. "We have the potential for a fine team, but we've got to stop those turnovers and grow up quickly."

Women tankers end up fifth in state

East Carolina's women's swimming team hopes were diminished when they finished fifth in the NCAIAW State Swimming Meet held at UNC this past Friday and Saturday. The team placed fifth out of a field of ten.

UNC gathered a total of 811 points to win the meet. With 668 points State took second and Duke gathered 369 points. ECU fell to Appalachian who scored 218 while the Pirate ladies rolled up a disappointing 186 points.

Cathy Callahan placed third on the 3-meter board. This was the highest placement for the team.

Cindy Sailer placed ninth and Lynn Utegaard fourteenth in the 100 yard butterfly. Sharon Burns and Katherine Wade both placed in the 100 yard freestyle.

Jannet Inman placed in the 100 meter backstroke as well as Lynn Utegaard. Ellen Bond placed eighth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Godette invited to play in Tampa's American Bowl

A third member of East Carolina University's championship football team has been tabbed for post-season play.

All-America defensive end Cary Godette was invited yesterday to play in the American Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 2 at Tampa Stadium. Godette will report for practice on December 29.

Earlier, Reggie Pinkney was invited to play in Friday night's North-South Shrine Game in Pontiac, Mich., while Ernest Madison was invited to play in the Senior Bowl Game Jan. 8, in Mobile, Ala.

Godette was named to the Associated Press All-America team this year and was on their

honorable mention team as a junior. For three years he was named All-Southern Conference and all-state for the last two years.

The former Havelock High School standout finished his senior season with 16 tackles for loss for minus 96 yards. He had ten quarterback sacks, 37 unassisted tackles and 17 assists.

Godette is considered as one of the nation's finest defensive ends from the 1976 season and is expected to be drafted into the pros.

The 5-11, 235 pounder is one of the most awesome players ever at East Carolina and one of the most popular. He twice had major surgery and missed the 1974

season due to injuries. He almost decided to not return in 1976 and complete his last year of eligibility, but made the decision to do so just before spring practice.

Godette has won nearly every award possible at East Carolina, including Most Valuable and Best Defensive in 1975, permanent captain in 1975, Most Outstanding Freshman in 1972, three times all-conference, two times all-state and All-America.

Godette is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William A. Godette of Havelock.

This represents the first player ever from East Carolina to play in the American Bowl. The invitation was extended by game director, Sam Bailey.

You Can Get 3 Beignets and a Cup of Coffee for 50¢ s at Jason's — With This Coupon

Buffet Beignets at Jason's Hot French Pastry

Cooked to Order All This Week

Good Morning

THE ITEMS SERVED ON JASON'S BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED FROM 6:30AM-11:00PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Beverages

COFFEE	.25	ORANGE JUICE	.35
MILK	.25	APPLE JUICE	.35
HOT TEA	.25	CRANBERRY JUICE	.40
HOT CONSTANT		BUTTER MILK	.25
COMMENT TEA	.25		

Beignets

HOT FRENCH MARKET DOUGHNUTS (ORDER OF 3)	.45
--	-----

Eggs

ANY STYLE SERVED WITH TOAST AND GRITS OR HASH BROWNS

ONE	1.10
TWO	1.20
THREE	1.50

EGGS BENEDICT, POACHED EGG ON ENGLISH MUFFIN WITH HAM AND HOLLANDAISE SAUCE	.90
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Omelets

(THREE EGGS) WITH TOAST		WESTERN (GREEN PEPPERS,	1.75
PLAIN	1.25	ONION AND HAM)	
MUSHROOM	1.75	CHEESE	1.40

Biscuits

HOT AND HOMEMADE

WITH BUTTER AND JELLY	.20
HAM BISCUIT, WITH COUNTRY HAM	.50
SAUSAGE BISCUIT	.50

French Toast

WITH ONE EGG	1.45
WITH TWO EGGS	1.75
SEPARATELY	1.15

CHOICE OF FRENCH, WHITE, OR WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Side Orders

HASH BROWNS	.45	COUNTRY HAM	.90
GRITS	.35	TENDERIZED HAM	.75
TOAST	.40	SAUSAGE	.75
TOAST WITH CREAM CHEESE	.75	EGG	.40
TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFIN	.40		

Mueller gives credit for success

By ANNE HOGGE
Staff Writer

"You can't make it by yourself, others have to help you along the way."

This is the attitude wrestler Phil Mueller carries with him in both sports and life.

Mueller, a 24-year old driver and safety education major, is currently ECU's only undefeated wrestler, holding a 13-0 record. He has over 200 career wins.

Mueller began wrestling 13 years ago while in junior high school. He continued while in high school at Port Washington, Wisconsin, also participating in track, football and baseball. He was Wisconsin's wrestling champ in 1970 and placed third in the state in 1971.

A senior, Mueller now wrestles in the 167 lb. weight class and

is a team co-captain. This is his second year of wrestling at ECU.

Last year, Mueller was the Southern Conference wrestling champ, N.C. Collegiate champ, and placed in the top ten in the nation. He hopes to do as well, in this, his final season.

Mueller sees this year's team as being "young and somewhat inexperienced, but we should be ready by conference time."

"As an individual, I feel I'm further ahead than I was last year. I have a better attitude. And I wrestle every match like it's the last one."

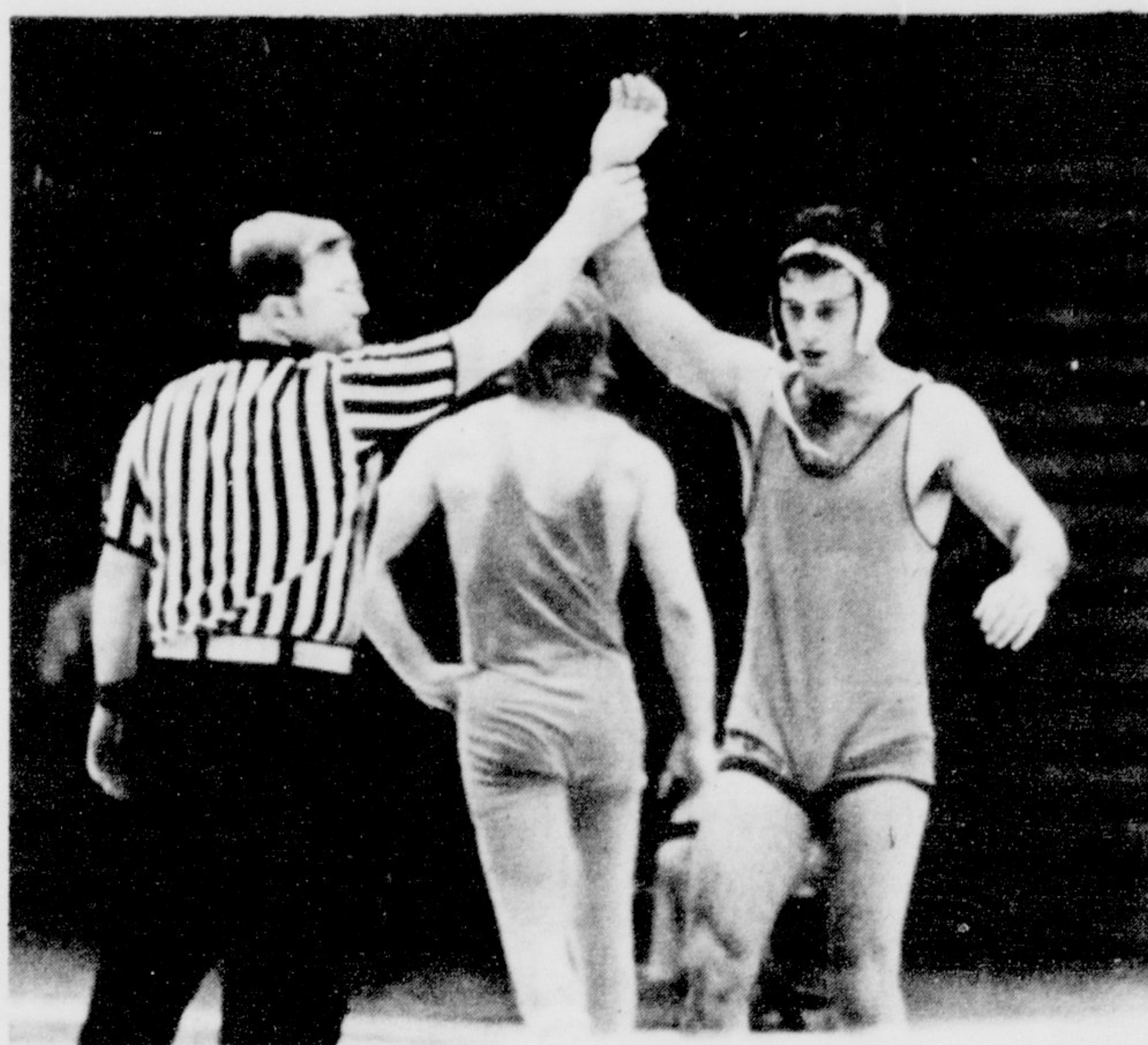
"To be really prepared for a match, you have to be conditioned, in both body and mind. Conditioning and mental attitude is important in both sports and life. You can lose two matches and still win if you've given 100% and know you've done your best."

After graduating, Mueller will return to ECU as a graduate assistant. "I'd also like to help out in the wrestling program if I can. Or I may become involved with 'Athletes In Action.'"

"I like Greenville and would like to stay here. I'd like to teach and be a wrestling coach in Greenville if possible."

In leaving ECU, Mueller hopes "both Bill Cain and the Athletic Department continue to do such a good job. Also Coach Welborn, who is a dedicated and great coach. He's a real asset to the wrestling program."

"Coach Welborn has been a real inspiration to me. So have my parents, the Lord, and Lutz Rathke, a man who straightened me out during my wayward years. They've all helped me to get to know myself and become a better person."



PHIL MUELLER

Classifieds

for sale



FOR SALE: Eastern Mountain Sports Polaguard "down" parka, women's medium (men's small). Keeps you warm to -10 degrees even when wet. Brand new, asking \$45. Sierra Designs 60/40 wind/rain parka, small, almost new, asking \$50. Ask for Michele at 405 1/2 Biltmore, evenings, weekends.

1974 MGB/GT gold with tan cloth and vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, air, excellent condition. Call Rocky Mount 977-3954.

FOR SALE Pioneer SX-939 Stereo receiver. 70 watts RMS per channel. Warranty still applicable. 758-8678.

FOR SALE: Rare Austin-Healey 100-6. A classic roadster in very good condition needs a new home. Give yourself a great christmas present. Can be seen at Parkview Manor Apts., 2605 E. 10th St. or call 758-4876 evenings.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Receiver 50 watt rms per channel. 3 years old, \$300. AR-2AX speakers \$175. Call 756-1547.

FOR SALE: Sony 6046 A 20 watt receiver. 6 mo. old \$190.00. 758-7884.

FOR SALE: One pair of Bose 50's 6 mos. old-Mint Condition \$300. Call 758-2271 after 6:00 p.m.

STEREO COMPONENT Representative for Large Warehouse a STEREO COMPONENT a student Representative for Large Warehouse is on campus. You've heard of Warehouse prices, now they're here. (40%-50% lower than any local dealer). Have your components in one week from time of order. Full Factory Warranty. All Brands available. Call Dave- 758-1382.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? Call Alice-758-0497 or 757-6366. Only .50 a page: (exceptions-single spaced pages & outlines) Plenty of experience—I need the money!

1974 SUPERBEETLE. Good condition. AM-FM stereo radio. Sunroof. Baby blue color. Call weekdays 752-2029 or weekends 756-4163. Price \$2295.00.

USED 8 track tapes, variety of rock by Bob Dylan, Elton John, Led Zeppelin and others. \$2.50 each or lot of 45 for \$85.00. 758-1314 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Care stereo 8-track tape player original equipment, under dash mount excellent condition. \$40.00. Call 752-8654 or, 752-8907.

If you have something to buy or sell come to the Red Oak Show and Sell; We sell on consignment anything of value, excluding clothing. Open Mon. - Sat. 11:00-6:00 Sun. 2-6, closed Thurs.

Located 3 miles west of Greenville at the intersection of 264 and Farmville Highway in the old Red Oak church building.

FOR SALE: Classical guitar w/ case. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call Denise, 758-3238.

PIONEER RECEIVER, 50 watts rms per channel \$300. Phillips GA 212 turntable \$170. AR-2AX speakers \$175. Call 756-1547.

FOR SALE-clean furnished trailer 8 X 38 for \$1,300.00 or best offer. Call 752-9357 at 7-9 a.m. or 5-9 p.m.

FOR SALE-CB Radio and Twin Co Phased Ant. New Pace 2300 with Ant. and Slide Mount. Sells for \$270 new for both asking \$210 for both. Call 758-0260 Dave, leave name and number.

GRADUATE student must sell .64 carat diamond. \$500.00 Call 756-5213 after 9:00 p.m.

KINGSIZE BED frame, mattress, boxspring headboard. Separates to twins. \$70.00 752-1509.

FOR SALE-Electro Comp Electronic Synthesizer. Excellent condition. For information & price call 756-7484

for rent



ROOM FOR RENT: 1 block from campus. Furnished, clean & reasonable rent. 752-4814.

FOR RENT: Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms, newly renovated, new appliances provided; call 752-4154. Available Dec. 15th.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished room 1107 Evans St. \$34.00 & utilities/month. Contact Steve- 758-7675 after 6 or Rm. 420 Flanagan.

RENT: Private and semi-private rooms with kitchen privileges-available Winter-Spring terms. 756-2459.

FOR RENT: To mature person. Huge room in faculty house, quiet neighborhood. Details discussed Jackie. Day-757-6962 Night-758-4899.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment for 2 - the ies furnished across from college, 758-2585. Completely furnished with air conditioning.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom University Townhouse. \$195.00 per month. Central air, pool. Available now. 758-3089 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share two bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, 704D East Third St. If I'm not home leave your name and phone number, so I can call you back.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Trailer is fully carpeted, furnished, central air, washer & dryer, queen size bed with linens. \$90.00 per mo. including utilities. Call 758-7884.

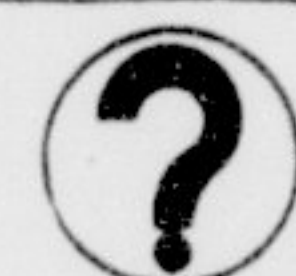
MALE roommate needed, two-bedroom apt. at Eastbrook-Call Pat or David at 758-5671 between 4 and 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Prefer someone quiet and reasonably clean. Excellent location, rent is \$53.00 monthly. Call Forrest Suggs 758-7736 after 4:00 p.m.

HOUSEMATE needed for vacancy December 10th. Call 756-1839 before 10:00 p.m.

NEEDED: Female roommate for large condominium. \$50.00 month. Freedom of house in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Pool, tennis courts and sauna available. Board not included. 756-5423.

lost



LOST: Single key silver chain with inscribed hexagon. Vicinity of Cotand St. Call 752-9205. Reward offered.

LOST: Glasses, oval-shaped, pewter wire frames. Contact Charmaine Phillips in 1019 Clement, 752-8522. Reward.

LOST: 1 pair of dark brown Frye boots. Lost in Drama dept. dressing room. Reward offered for information leading to their whereabouts. Call 758-7422. No questions asked.

LOST-Silver watch with mesh band. Lost between Clement Dorm and Mr. Ribs Restaurant. Reward Offered. Call 758-8230.

HELP! I lost a brown deer skin purse in Jenkins Art Bldg. If you have any information on it please call 752-6140 after 5 p.m.

found



FOUND: Man's watch at club football game Sunday, Oct. 10. on intramural field. Call 752-8825.

FOUND-Female kitten nearing adulthood, found near Rawl building on the evening of Thursday, December 2nd. Is mostly gray, with interspersed tan, and with white neck and feet. Has black stripes on face and legs. Owner can claim by calling 752-0055

personal



RIDING LESSONS: International balanced seat taught by qualified professional on your own horse. Hunters, eventing, dressage. Regina Kear 758-4706. Free Kittens.

WANTED: Good quantity (20 guys) cook. Sun.-Thurs. 430-6:30 p.m. Good pay. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 752-2941.

NEED TYPING? Call Gail Joyner at 756-1062 for professional typing and related services. All work guaranteed!

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. 756-3908.

FREE to good home - lovely, long-haired guinea pig with cage. Gentle, good pet for children. Would make a nice Christmas present for someone to love. Call Robin 752-8694.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

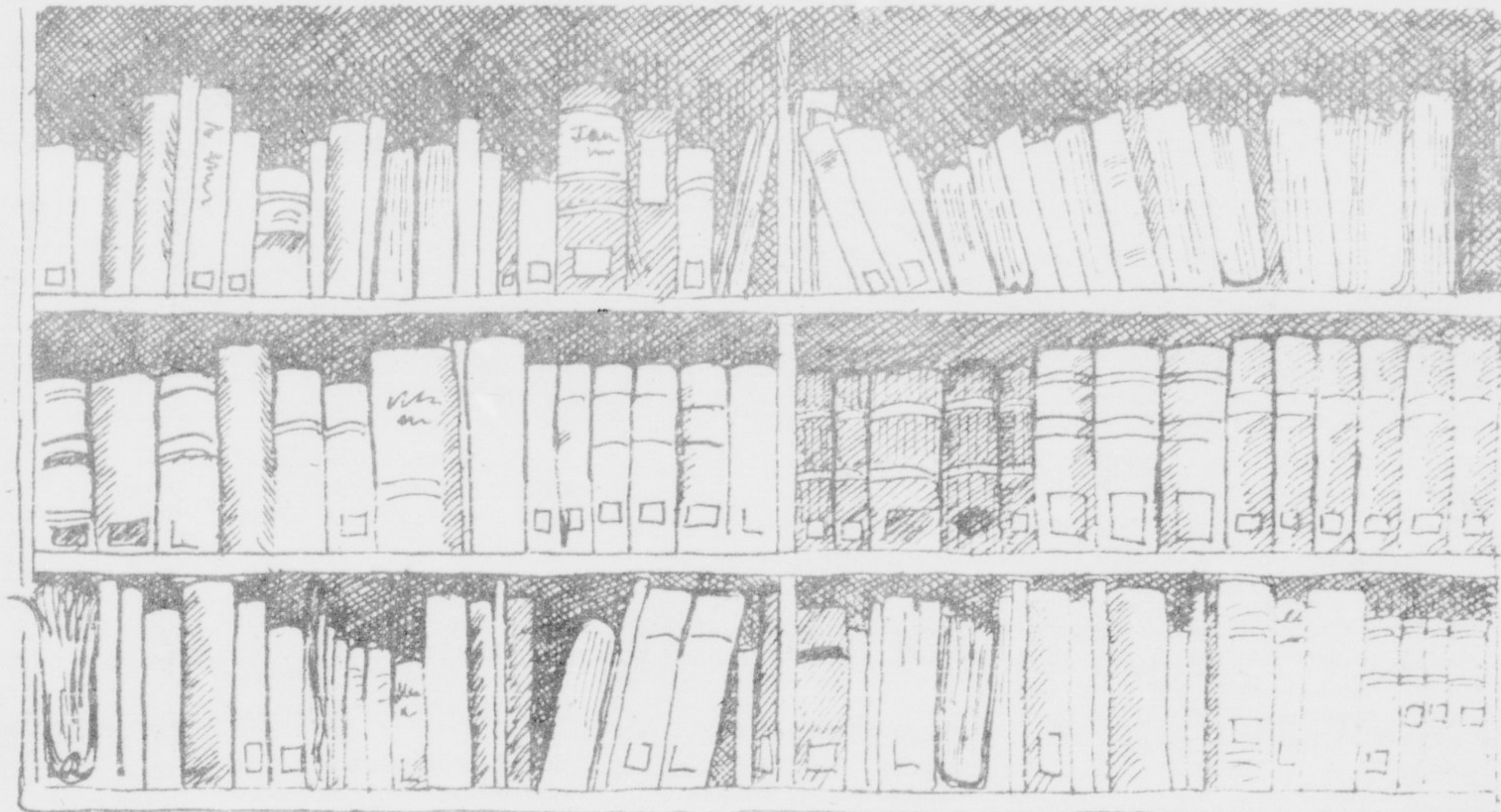
WANTED: Cook & Kitchen helper for nearby yacht club. Hard work, low pay, bad hours, but call anyway. 946-1514.

WANTED: To buy a used sofa at least 72 inches in dark plaid or colors? Call after 6 o'clock. Call 756-3670.

RIDERS NEEDED: To Greensboro/Winston-Salem area leaving Friday Dec. 24th. Returning Sunday Dec. 26th.

RIDERS NEEDED: To Atlanta (via Columbia, S.C.) leaving Monday Dec. 27th returning Sunday Jan. 2nd. Call 752-8654, or 752-8907.

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Thursday 3:00 — 7:00
And Friday



Due to The Christmas Holidays,
Happy Hour Has Been Moved to Thursday.

\$2.00 Cover All

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