

Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1 No. 12

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C.

Oct. 21, 1969

'Finian's Rainbow' begins four-day run tomorrow

See page 2

Vending machine boycott has 'relaxation' period

See page 6



PROFESSOR TURNS ELF when James Slaughter, a professor in the Drama Department, plays the leprechaun Og in the East Carolina Playhouse Production of "Finian's Rainbow" which opens Wednesday plays through Saturday, Oct. 25 at McGinnis Auditorium.

"Finian's Rainbow" is a blend of fantasy, hit-parade songs, lively dancing, and a smattering of amusing social satire.

Tickets are available for all performances at the box office in McGinnis if you have your ID card.

Vending machine boycott relaxes

By GAIL RICH

"The vending machine boycott in Belk, Scott, Aycock, and New Men's dormitories has relaxed into a position of watchful waiting."

The boycott which spread from Belk dormitory was spear-headed by J.C. Dunn on Oct. 6. When asked to comment on student support, Dunn replied, "Big the first night--there was nobody down there."

A random sampling of students was stopped on the streets and asked to comment on the boycott. Their reactions ranged from complete apathy through mild interest to rabid support.

David Ross (Aycock) said, "Nobody likes the prices, but they're not going to quit buying." "Feelings in Aycock would be the strongest because that's where they have all the machines."

Reaction was so quick that Ward anticipated unity after reading the Oct. 10 issue of Fountainhead.

Bruce Smith, a freshman living in New Men's Dorm, estimated that about 60 per cent of the dorm residents participated in the boycott.

The next evening, Friday, a representative from the Ward Vending Company came to see Dunn to determine how far he planned to carry the action.

"All the way," Dunn said. The organization of the boycott was to get prices lowered in the vending machines. Particular complaints were against the prices of canned drinks and milk. At the end of the summer, canned drinks were 15 cents and a third-pint of milk sold for 15 cents. Now, the drinks have jumped to 20 cents and the size of the milk cartons was reduced to half-pints while

maintaining the 15 cent charge.

The opinion behind the boycott was that a company in a monopolistic situation could afford to lower prices because the increased volume of trade would offset the loss. However, this view is not supported by either Ward or the University.

Another major complaint raised against the Ward Company is the fact that the machines failed to return change when the machines were empty. Further, machines remain empty for days at a time and, according to Mr. Duncan, Vice-president and Business Manager of the University, "Apparently, some of the machines are out of order and Mr. Ward doesn't know about them as promptly as he should."

"The students have a valid complaint," Duncan said.

Because the canteens are closed at certain hours in the Men's Dormitories, "Signs will be

Painted and put up permanently. At the beginning of school, signs were posted telling the hours, but the signs have been removed," Duncan said.

Loss of money in the out-of-order machines is as important to the students as the rise in prices.

Alton Medley, a freshman living in Aycock said, "I'm not going back. I lost my money. I put the money in the machines and I pulled all five handles. Nothing happened. I'm not going back anymore."

In a telephone interview, Alton Ward, Vice-president and General Manager for Ward Vending Company said he "had been put into a bad situation because I don't control the prices." Ward went on to explain that a contract signed with the University sets the prices for the period of the contract. Unless the contract is broken or amended, the prices must remain as written.

Ward was chosen to handle the business by submitting bids to the University. "We bid on business every five years," he said. The contract which controlled the prices through Summer School, 1969 had been in effect for three years. Prices had not risen over that period.

Because of this underselling, Ward was realizing tremendous losses. They contacted the University in an effort to negotiate, but they found the University "unwilling to adjust the prices." Therefore, the contract was cancelled and the University accepted bids on a new five-year contract.

Ward Company, with three other firms, submitted bids on August 14, 1969, taking their losses and the increase in operation costs into account. Ward's expenses for goods rose as much as 104 per cent (the canned drinks).

When asked why some vending machines were still selling canned drinks for 15 cents (specifically those at "The Shed"), Ward said the cost of transporting them was responsible for the price-hike. If the University would come to the company to pick them up, he would be able to sell at 15 cents.

Last Monday, a price survey was made in the Greenville area. It was found that "sometimes we (Ward) were cheaper and sometimes more expensive" than various other places. The comparison of prices showed that Cokes sold by the cup, as they are in the women's dormitories, sell for 14 cents at Hardee's and 15 cents at

(continued on page 5)

University Party initiates 'Round Table Discussion'

John Schofield, president of the SGA, told members of the University Party Wednesday night about the "Round Table Discussion"--a new project being undertaken by the SGA.

The Round Table, he said, will try to bring about a better understanding of the roles of Negroes and whites in America.

"Once an understanding is reached between the races a peaceful solution can be reached. This type of activity could be extremely beneficial to our

campus," Schofield said.

Schofield discussed the possibility of getting a credit course in student government. This course would be part of the Political Science Department.

Schofield commended the department for "having been gracious, and having put a great deal of time in the effort."

Several votes by faculty and administration will be required before there is a definite decision, he said. It was added that a spokesman for the Political

Science Department expressed optimism at its passage.

Another issue demanding the attention of the SGA, Schofield said, is a "broader view of student participation concerning administrative policy." In mentioning this issue, however, he reported no action on it other than its preliminary discussion.

In other business, chairman Gerald Robeson announced the formation of several committees concerning party operations.

One of these was a committee formed to study the possibility of placing a student on the Board of Trustees of the University.

"It's time the University Party took the initiative in suggesting a student member of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina," Robeson said.

High school seniors assemble here for weekend

Fifty-five high school seniors from North Carolina and Virginia will participate in the annual "Scholarship Weekend" this week.

The students, all National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, will visit the campus Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 23-25.

Scholarship Weekend is a program designed to introduce top students to ECU, and includes a variety of activities during the visit.

Activities Thursday include campus tours, a banquet sponsored by the SGA, a dance and a concert by the Jazz Ensemble.

Friday, student will have the opportunity to visit classes. Dr. Leo Jenkins will speak to the group at a banquet Friday night.

Sessions on organizations and scholarships will be conducted Saturday by campus officials.

Director of student teaching named to state committee

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, 1963, director of student teaching at East Carolina, has been named to a committee of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Chambliss will serve a two-year term on the department's committee on student teaching, an advisory group whose purpose is to recommend and promote innovations in teacher education.

He is a native of Prattville, Ala., and a graduate of Auburn University (MEd degree). He joined the faculty of ECU in

1963. He has organized and directed a number of workshops for supervising teachers in Eastern North Carolina, funded by the Department of Public Instruction; and has been active in state, regional and national units of the Association for Student Teaching. He is vice-president of the state unit.

Dr. Sam Hill, state supervisor of student teaching notified Dr. Chambliss of his appointment and has announced Oct. 24 as the first meeting of the new committee.

Music professor Stevens presents paper in Winston

Charles Stevens, associate professor of music, will present a paper at the fall meeting of the Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society in Winston-Salem Oct. 25.

The title of his paper is "Christian Latrobe and His Pianoforte Sonatas."

All papers presented at this meeting will be related to

research done in the archives of the Moravian Music Foundation at Old Salem.

Christian Latrobe was an English Moravian minister and composer in the late 18th and early 19th Centuries. His music played an important part in the early life of the Moravians in America and is still preserved at the Moravian Music Foundation.

Automatic dormitory fines cancelled at MRC meeting

The Mens Residence Council announced Monday that there will be no more automatic fines levied for unsatisfactory dormitory rooms.

The proposal had been presented and accepted by the council at their regular meeting on Oct. 9.

The floor manager will still make weekly observation of the rooms on his floor. This is required by health and inspection

agencies of the State of North Carolina.

The floor manager will still make reports of room damage. His duty will now be to advise dormitory students of an unsatisfactory room when it seems that it will be difficult for the janitors to work.

When repeated untidiness is noted by the floor manager, the student in the room will be referred to the head resident advisor.



"MRS. T" SURVEYS the water damage caused by a small fire in the Mushroom early last Friday morning. Many students expressed concern over the popular little shop and the beautiful lady who runs it.

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To head recreation

ECU graduate takes post

Fountainhead City Bureau

Charles Vincent, a former East Carolina student, has been named assistant recreation director for the City of Greenville.

The Greenville Recreation Commission announced his appointment at its Oct. 13 meeting. Vincent was a Physical Education major at East Carolina before graduation in 1967. He was also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity where he played all intra-mural sports.

Other recreation business included a report from Dr. Ralph Steele of ECU who told the Commission that the University has initiated a three phase physical fitness-recreation exercise program for all the men

in the community.

The first phase is medically oriented, he said; the second is involved with familiarizing participants with all sports, and the third is an outgrowth of the second—getting them to develop recreational activities outside an organized program.

Recreation Director Boyd Lee also submitted ideas for broader recreation programs with service charges.

Lee said that presently activities such as an Arts and Crafts class are free except for cost of material.

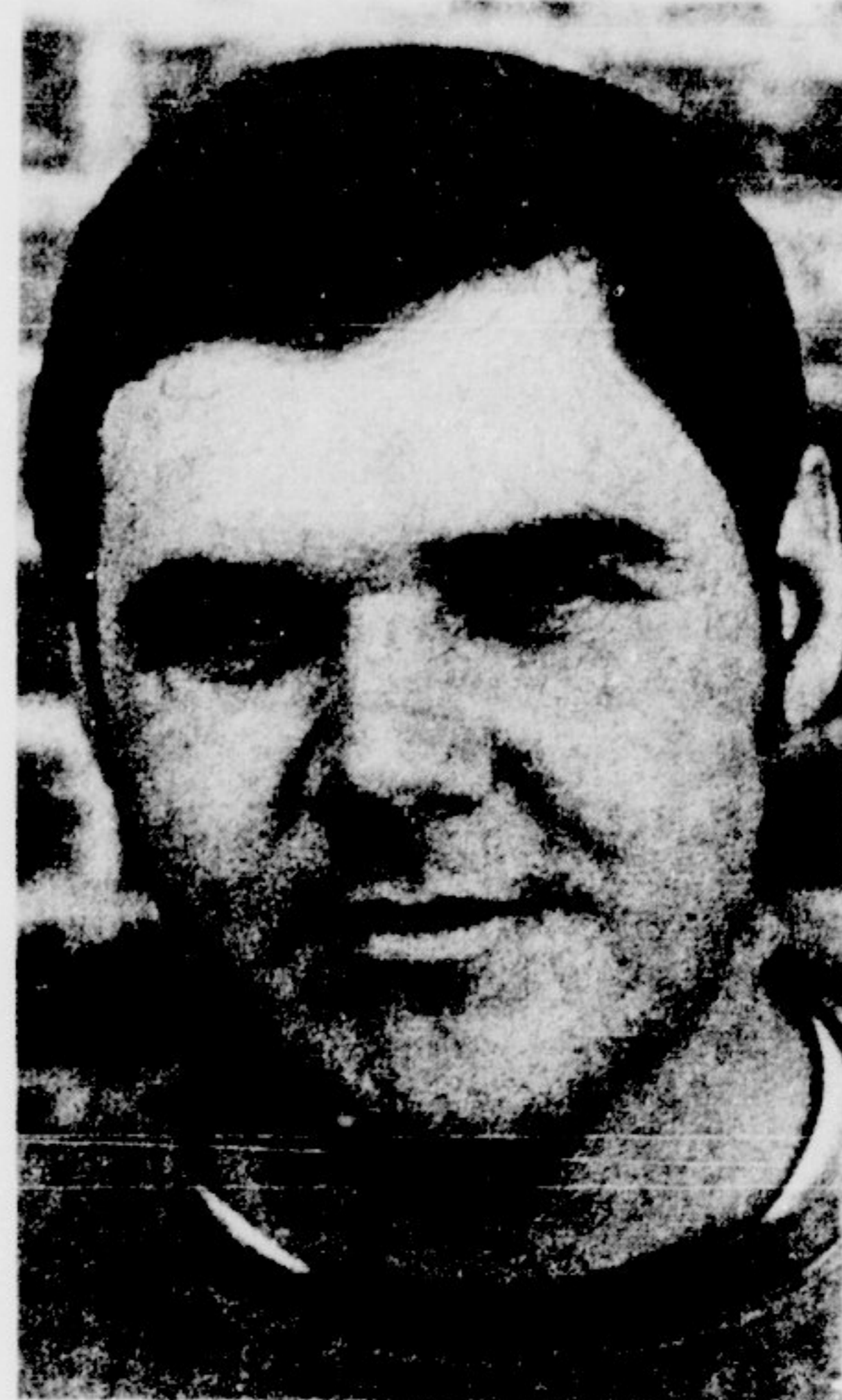
He said that if there were a service charge, the department could have more programs like karate, judo, and majorette classes.

Capable people, like ECU students, could conduct the classes and what they charge would be their pay, he said.

Lee, too, informed the commission that he received complaints from Greenville citizens about college students using Elm Street tennis courts.

The courts are not for the University, he said. If the complaints continue, Lee said he would consider regulating their use by possibly forming a club where identification must be presented before playing.

The commission is sponsoring a Collegium Oct. 23 for the public at its building on Elm Street. The Collegium is a group that plays Renaissance jazz. The performance is a part of League of Nations Week (Oct. 20-24).



CHARLES VINCENT
...has been named recreation director...

Nocturnal aid given students at U. of Ga.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—The University of Georgia is offering its students help with personal problems during the hours when they seem most pressing—at night.

Dr. John Curtis, director of university health services, says the campus' new evening mental health clinic will supplement the daytime clinic, offering academic and vocational training, and psychotherapy, as well as counseling for emotional problems.

Fraternity member urges graduate student committee

Sam Troy recommended last week that a Graduate Student Advisory Committee be formed.

Troy is an outgoing officer of the Political Science Graduate Colloquium.

Speaking to members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity, Troy said that graduate students here are the "most unrepresented body on the campus and should take action to correct this situation."

The committee would cooperate with department heads and university officials to see that the interest of graduate students are represented.

They would also attempt to get graduate student representation on faculty committees and faculty-student committees.

"This has not been done in the past," Troy said.

Troy asked the new members of the colloquium to become O'student activist in the true sense of the word. As political scientist, we should participate on the affairs of the university and set an example for the undergraduate to follow.

"The challenge is there and if enough people are interested in

accepting it, then something can be done."

After the meeting, a study committee was formed to look into the matter of representation.

Graduate students are not represented in the Student Government Association, either.

According to John Schofield, SGA president, "graduate students are not represented in the student legislature or on SGA committees." He urged graduate students to become involved in SGA activities.

"Time is a valuable item for students in grad school," said Schofield, "but I wish more students would take an interest in our activities."

He pointed out that the SGA Constitution does not prohibit graduate students from running for SGA offices: "The only requirement is that candidates be full-time students and have a satisfactory grade-point average."

One example he cited was UCLA, where they have two student government associations—one for the undergraduates and one for the graduate students. But he made it clear that this set-up would not be feasible at ECU.

Former '49'er wants 'Inn' to be 'something different'

By BARBARA FUSSELL
Fountainhead City Bureau

Former San Francisco 49'er Woodrow (Woody) Safrit opened the Stone Fox Inn in Greenville last Friday.

Safrit said he wants his establishment "to be something different, with heavy sounds, of course, but not so that they blow you out."

He is featuring silent movies starring Charlie Chapman, Laurel and Hardy, and the Keystone Cops with jazz, rock, and folk music in the background.

There is also a large area for

dancing. Combos and other entertainment are provided on the weekends.

Safrit said he does not want to charge unnecessarily high prices. He is selling draft beer for 25cents and canned beer for 40 cents.

The new Stone Fox Inn is patterned after the Stone Fox Inn at Nags Head, North Carolina, which Safrit operated this past summer. The motif is early 1800 offset by a red, gold, and black color scheme.

Safrit reported "a booming season at Nags Head" and said he plans to continue scanning the college circuits for more

business opportunities.

Safrit played for Atlanta's farm team in 1965 after graduating from Frederick College in Virginia. At the same time, he coached football and taught a Savannah high school.

He later tried Continental League Football with the Hartford, Conn. Charter Oaks and stayed until taxed by the 49'ers in 1968. The split end and kicker left the 49'ers in August to join the Chicago Bears.

When he is not keeping in shape as a pro-football player, Safrit will be developing the Stone Fox Inn which is located at 519 Cotanche Street.

Bennett Cerf lectures soon



BENNETT CERF
...to speak here...

Bennett Cerf, humorist, publisher and lecturer, will be at Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 for "An Evening With Bennett Cerf."

Cerf has written ten best selling collections of humor. He had his beginning as editor of his college humor magazine.

After graduation, Cerf started in the publishing field with the Modern Library Series. This series made it possible for the public to afford the classics of literature.

In 1925, Cerf started Random House. Many of America's greatest authors started their careers with Cerf.

It was Cerf's Random House that gained legalization of James Joyce's Ulysses.

After forty years, Cerf is an expert in the trends of American literature of the times.

While involved with these activities, Cerf became well known as a panelist on television and writing a daily column for 600 newspapers.

When the spirit moves him, and time will allow, Cerf goes on the lecture circuit to speak on a variety of topics.

Sanford Drive parking area now patrolled

Beginning Nov. 1, 1969 any student parking on Sanford Drive (drive leading to Minges Coliseum from Charles St.) must display a campus automobile registration sticker on his vehicle, the campus police department has announced.

Any student parked on Sanford Drive after Nov. 1, 1969 who does not have his car registered on campus will be given a ticket.

Preregistration change prompted by confusion

The administration has announced some changes in pre-registration procedure.

Classes will no longer be restricted. This means that a student will probably be able to get most of the classes that he pre-registers for, although he might not get the hours he signs up for.

The new procedure came about from the mass confusion

during registration and the large number of students who were forced to go through drop-add.

The number of students enrolled last fall was 9,600. of those, only 9,200 are expected to pre-register, and 350 of those students will meet graduation requirements. The 350 who will leave will be replaced by transfer students and readmissions.

Teddy has lonely eucalyptus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Take one koala with love in his heart, and one tree. You then have one very unhappy koala named Teddy up a tree.

The problem belongs to the San Francisco Zoo and Teddy, because the button-eyed bachelor is the sole survivor of a tiny colony of the zoo's koalas.

Although he has the material

things in life-comfy eucalyptus tree, seclusion-fate has dealt Teddy some cruel blows.

The prospects for obtaining a mate for Teddy appear dim. Zoo Director Ronald T. Reuther said Australia, where koalas come from, has clamped a tight lid on the export of the animals.

"It's sad," said Reuther. "He is so healthy, yet unhappy."

Pitt UF drive begins

The annual Pitt County United Fund Campaign is being held this month.

The SGA has been given the responsibility of representing the student body in a campus-wide drive for funds. The goal has been set for \$500 before Oct. 31.

Fund raising will be competitive among the students. An award will be presented at the homecoming football game to three divisions of competition.

An award will be presented to the fraternity and to the sorority with the highest contribution.

Boxes will be put in the Union lobby for students who want to compete for an award to be given

to the Men's Residence Council or the Women's Residence Council.

A box will be set up in the Union lobby for the Day Students who do not want to enter the residence councils' competition. Competition will end Oct. 31.

Checks should be made out to the Pitt County United Fund and taken to the SGA office.

A few of the county agencies served by the Pitt County United Fund are the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children, American Red Cross, the Mental Health Association, and the Salvation Army.

Women in Community Service organize against poverty in Greenville area

Fountainhead City Bureau

National Women in Community Service Day is Oct. 21.

Originally organized in 1964 from concern for the Civil Rights Movement, WICS now concentrates on helping girls break from poverty, principally through the Job Corps. It has chapters of volunteers throughout the country, including one in Greenville.

Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, local WICS Project Director, said the main task of WICS is to screen girls for the Job Corps, help them to apply, and offer help during their training period and after their return home.

Mrs. Wilkerson said that these girls come from the poorest of families and have no training to help them escape the poverty cycle.

Clothing and travel

Many are high school drop-outs, she said. Few have diplomas, but have a sixth grade reading ability and no vocational training, she said.

The Job Corps offers from six months to two years of residential training for such jobs as file clerks, nurses' aides, LPN's, and key punch operators, Mrs. Wilkerson said. It also offers training in family management, meal planning, and citizenship, she said.

In its 2 1/2 years of operation, the local unit of WICS has interviewed 180 girls interested in Job Corps. These girls are referred to WICS by Welfare Departments in Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, and Beaufort Counties, ESEA Social Workers, guidance counselors, Job Corps graduates and returnees, as well as probationary officers also refer girls to WICS for interviews.

Job Corps training

Once the girls are determined eligible for the program, their forms are sent to the Job Corps office in Atlanta. It usually takes from four to six weeks for these papers to be processed. Mrs. Wilkerson said that the WICS are very important during this time. The volunteers must encourage the girls to follow through with their plans and continue to point out the benefits of the program. They must help the girls not to become discouraged and lose interest while awaiting assignment.

When the girl receives her assignment, WICS helps her secure clothing and make travel arrangements which are financed by Job Corps. Many of the centers are as far away as Oregon and Texas.

Of the 180 girls interviewed by local WICS, 28 have

graduated from Job Corps, 37 are presently at one of the centers, 3 plan to leave during October, and 10 still have applications either here or in Atlanta, Mrs. Wilkerson said.

She said that all WICS realize they will not be totally successful with all the girls who come in. Some have backed out because of parental objection, because the centers were too far away, or because they went back to school here. Some got married or moved away while waiting for the actual assignment, she said.

However, Mrs. Wilkerson stressed that WICS turns no girl away. If she does not meet Job Corps requirements for mental or health reasons, WICS refers her to the Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

The WICS also write the girls during their training and will help them find employment when they complete the program, she said. However, she said that most girls have grown enough through the



WOMEN IN COMMUNITY Service, an organization to help girls break from poverty, is directed locally by Mrs. Jack Wilkerson.

program to find a job on their own.

The local WICS chapter started in May, 1967. Since then as many as 25 women have given their time free of charge for the WICS work, Mrs.

Wilkerson said. Presently several ECU faculty wives are working as volunteers. The office is open Monday through Friday mornings from 10 a.m. until noon.

Campus Hi-Lites

..... news briefs

Jazz Ensemble

The Jazz Ensemble will present a concert Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m. for the Merit Scholars attending the Scholarship Weekend. The concert is also open to the general public at no admission charge.

The Jazz Ensemble is a 19-piece band directed by Joe Hambrick.

Foreign supper

The Baptist Student Union has invited all International students and professors to their center for

supper Wednesday.

The supper will be free, and will begin at 5 p.m.

After the supper there will be a discussion on a state-wide retreat.

The Baptist Student Union is at 511 E. 10th St.

ITE Club meeting

The Industrial and Technical Education Club is having a barbeque supper and business meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 201 of Wright Annex. There will be a cover charge of 75

cents.

Members of the club and nay Industrial and Technical Education majors or minors who have not yet joined the club, have been invited to attend the meeting.

New book drop

Joyner library recently installed a book drop for students who cannot return books during library hours. The book drop is a yellow mail box on the steps to the main entrance.

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Students Sports Headquarters

Dial PL 2-4156



Stadium

Drive-In Cleaners & Launderers

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1 Hr. Cleaning 3 Hr. Shirt Service



The Mad Mad Cola

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR

25 Delicious Flavors of Ice Cream

Try a delicious Banana Split or Sundae

264 By-Pass, Greenville

Bronson Matney, Jr. at Tape Town & Harmony House South

On the corner of Fourth and Evans
Announces a New Student Privilege

Bronson realizes that a great deal of his business is with Students so he is offering this privilege to Students with I.D. cards:

A L L REGULAR \$4.98 L.P.'s - Student Price \$3.49

We have in stock most of the Top 40 albums!

Some NEW RELEASES will be specially priced at \$2.99

A L L REGULAR \$6.98 8-Track Tapes - Student Price \$5.49

P L U S ANY student who buys \$100 worth of Stereo equipment buys albums at \$2.99

ANY student who buys \$50 worth of Tape equipment buys tapes at \$4.99

At 22, he gained a throne and saved a kingdom.



"Alfred the Great" The dissenter king

Shows Daily At 2:00-4:15



PHONE 752-7649

Vending machine boycott is 'relaxed'

'Dirty Hands' is tomorrow

(continued from page 2)
 Summers. This is in comparison to the 15 cents charged by Ward. Canned drinks sell over the counter for 20 cents at Zip Mart, and 19 cents at the Quik Pik. Ward matches them with 20 cents. Of the six places surveyed, all sell milk for 16 cents per half pint and charge the penny tax on all ten-cent candy bars.

Duncan said in a brief interview Friday morning, "I think it's the shock of going up from 10 cents to 15 cents that caused the unhappiness... As concerns prices, as I said to the students (in a meeting Thursday night, October 16), the prices in vending machines are usually higher than over the counter [because] prices have to be in multiples of a nickel."

Ward explained that the price increase should have been reflected over a period of time, but because they are held to contract, they can't adjust the prices when necessary. After looking over the situation last June, it was decided that they couldn't continue at the June rates, so the new prices went into effect September 7 with the acceptance and approval of the new contract.

Because of the University's control of the problem, Mr. Ward further states that he doesn't want to feel like the culprit, even

though he may appear to be responsible. The Ward Company has gone to the Administration three times thus far, he said. Financial information is being prepared which will show products and price differences as compared to a year ago. Personally, Mr. Ward doesn't think that the prices are exorbitant. The cigarettes sold in Ward machines still sell for 30 cents with the Company losing three cents per pack. Also, student helpers in the dorms are being paid \$1200 to give change, fill the machines, etc.

Ward is primarily concerned with the company's public image and vandalism. They "certainly aren't interested in \$125,000 worth of equipment" if it isn't going to pay off, he said. The company charges that milk machines were unplugged causing the milk to sour, and that the machines were defaced to the point that they had to be repainted.

But, regarding the milk machines, Dunn said the chocolate milk in the same machines with the spoiled white milk was not sour. Therefore, the machines had not been unplugged, Dunn said. This past summer in Scott dormitory, ants were found in the chocolate bars, Dunn said.

The University is involved through the Student Supply

Store which is the agency through which the University controls campus activities. A percentage of the sales made by Ward is turned over to the University in payment for the monopoly rights. This 10 to 15 per cent is channeled into scholarships and cultural events not supported by the state. These include the debate team, the contemporary music festival and the poetry forum, although the money is not specifically appropriated for any one of these.

Following a meeting held last Thursday night between Duncan, Joe Clark of the University Supply Store, Ward and the students involved in the boycott, an MRC investigating committee has been formed. This three-man team will check on all sides of the controversy to determine which side the MRC will endorse. A report will be available in about three weeks, the committee says.

Duncan summed up the University's position: "We hope that they (the students) have a better understanding of the situation. They had some complaints, such as the signs not being up, the machines being empty and out-of-order and no personnel on duty to provide change, that were valid and we hope to correct all of them"

Bruce Smith was asked, "How

long will you continue to support the boycott?" His answer, "Indefinitely. Until the prices are lowered."

It is the general consensus that their cause is just and they are not going to be put off with a mouthful of pretty words. "Do you still think the prices should come down?" Answered J. McCracken, "Hot Damn, they should!"

"Many of the men on 'The Hill' are still 100 per cent behind the boycott," wrote Dunn. "Some falter now and then, but... buy only half of what they would ordinarily purchase were the boycott cancelled due to positive action by Ward Company."

What usually is most often on a person's mind is himself. Pen salesmen say that in testing new pens about 95 out of 100 persons sign their own names.

Based on the play by Jean-Paul Sartre, "Les Mains Sales" (Dirty Hands) focuses on the idealistic son of a wealthy European industrialist who joins an underground Communist movement to fight Nazism and social injustice.

The son, played by Daniel Gelin, is eventually required to assassinate a Party leader for his apparent betrayal of Party principles. The conflict around the Party leader's destruction by the idealistic Gelin builds to the film's conclusion with his release from prison and doubtful reacceptance back into the Party.

The French film stars/Pierre Brasseur, Daniel Gelin, Claude Nollier and Monique Autier.

"Les Mains Sales" will be shown in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22.



COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER FOR STUDENTS

When are they going to legalize Pot?



A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:
 National Institute of Mental Health
 Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

'Finian's' Rainbow' opens here tomorrow



MARK RAMSEY PLAYS the pixyish Finian McLonergan with the celebrated pot of gold which he has "borrowed" from the leprechauns of Ireland.



NANCY MELLICHAMP DANCES instead of speaks her role in "Finian's Rainbow" because she plays a mute, Susan the Silent. Only through the magic of a leprechaun's pot of gold does she finally gain the power of speech.

By JAMES SLAUGHTER

"Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical comedy with its fancifulness built about the pot of gold an Irishman has spirited away from the leprechauns of his country and brought to America, is opening Wednesday night (Oct. 22) in McGinnis Auditorium as the East Carolina Playhouse opens its 1969-70 season. The production will run through Saturday, Oct. 25.

It has been said that "Finian's Rainbow" is more up to date an of more import today than when it was first produced on Broadway in 1947. It is loaded with songs that have now become well-known and well-loved everywhere, with bright comedy, leprechaun-like fantasy, and a good smattering of social satire.

The action takes place in the mythical Southern state of Missitucky. There, Finian McLonergan and his wistful

daughter Sharon are befriended by a singing set of poor, sharecropping farmers who are imperilled by the schemes of a prejudiced landowner and



VICTORIA SUMMERS ... portrays Sharon McLonergan ...

politician, Sen. Billboard Rawkins. But the magical pot of gold, and the sprightly leprechaun who have followed the McLonergans from Ireland in pursuit of the treasure, combine to defeat the bigoted senator and to bring great prosperity to the tenant farmers.

In the current production, Mark Ramsey and Victoria Summers will have the leading roles of Finian and his daughter Sharon; James Slaughter, a professor here, will be seen as the capering, fickle leprechaun;

Nancy Mellichamp as the girl who is mute and so dances out what she has to say until a magical wish frees her tongue; Jim Longacre as her farmer-brother who falls in love with Sharon; and New York actor Graham Pollock as the villainous Sen. Rawkins.

Tickets are still available at McGinnis Auditorium or by telephone at 758-6390.



GRAHAM POLLUCK, a New York actor, plays the bigoted Southern legislator.

1st Male queen for homecoming

By the Associated Press

Last week, the student of Temple University elected Marc Frantz as their first male homecoming queen. On Monday, they picked his escort, Ralph M. Hintel, an underdog who beat 12 fraternity men he ran against for the title of big man on campus. Ralph is an 8-year-old mongrel dog.

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Spirit of a Dream



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\$600

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

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Grand Red Carpet Opening Thursday, Oct. 23

SUDS 25¢

Open 3-12 Daily
Dancing - Silent Movies
Early 18th Century Atmosphere

19 Cotanche St.

With this ad - 10¢ off first suds

ACLU forms local organization

By ROBERT McDOWELL

A temporary board of directors was elected Thursday to draft by-laws for a Greenville chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The board includes Dr. Philip Adler, Charles J. Cain, Miss Patricia Daughtery, Wayne Eads, and Jerry Paul.

Upon approval of the by-laws by the state board of directors of ACLU, about 30 ACLU members in the Greenville area will charter the first ACLU chapter east of Raleigh.

During the second organizational meeting here Thursday night, Jerry Paul, co-operating attorney for ACLU, explained the purposes of the organization.

"ACLU is a non-political organization whose primary concern is representing those individuals who, in one way or another, come into conflict with the law in such a manner that their constitutional rights are endangered," he said.

Recent ACLU action

Recent ACLU action in North Carolina has included the preparation of a brief

alleging that the "vagrancy" laws in Charlotte are unconstitutional. In Charlotte the ACLU was instrumental in getting court injunctions to prevent the police from "harrassing" a so-called "hippie house."

Layman's role essential

Other ACLU members pointed out that, in the past, ACLU has defended members of the Ku Klux Klan, as well as members of the Communist Party, in cases where their constitutional rights were endangered.

Paul said that at the last meeting of the state board of directors there were three requests for assistance from the Ku Klux Klan, one from the Black Panther Party, and one from a labor group in Durham.

Explaining that the organization takes a case only upon request, Paul added: "We never solicit a case. We only take cases that are approved by the local board of directors in each area."

The layman's role in the ACLU was described as "essential." Laymen participate in the ACLU's activities as investigators, office staff, publicity people,

advocates before town councils, and as educational liaison between the organization and local school systems.

One of the organization's activities is the establishment of a speaker program on a local level in which prominent spokesmen on "civil liberties" questions describe the ACLU's activities to the community.

Charles Morgan, an attorney who defended Muhammed Ali and Capt. Howard Levy and worked in civil rights cases in Mississippi, has been scheduled in Greenville in the near future.

Statewide Convention

As part of its educational program, the ACLU supports the development of courses to teach the Bill of Rights in the public schools. It also helps co-ordinate programs on the Bill of Rights in the local school system each spring on the day set aside to honor the principles of the Bill of Rights.

A statewide convention of the North Carolina ACLU has

been scheduled for Nov. 1 in Greensboro.

The foundation of the ACLU in 1920 was spearheaded by Roger N. Baldwin as an outgrowth of the National Civil Liberties Bureau, an organization which handled many war-time cases involving freedom of speech, press, association, and conscience -- particularly conscientious objector cases.

Since that time the ACLU has grown to a national organization of over 130,000 members with 45 affiliates in 42 states, including the District of Columbia. Its activities cover a broad spectrum of litigation, legislative activity, education -- and simply playing a "watchdog" role.

Throughout all of its activity, the ACLU remains dedicated to a single purpose, as stated in its constitution, "to preserve and defend the civil liberties of everyone."

The ACLU's funds are obtained through private membership contributions and

through bequests. No government subsidies or foundation grants are given to the ACLU.

Since the ACLU attempts to exert its influence through legislative activities, contributions made to it are not tax-deductible, although a tax-exempt foundation, the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the ACLU was established as the tax-exempt arm of the Union which may receive foundation grants.

Red Cross course begins Oct. 27

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructor re-training course will be taught Oct. 27 at the Memorial Gymn, room 201. Class will begin at 7 p.m.

Miss Nell Stallings of the East Carolina faculty will teach the course.


The course is for currently authorized water safety instructors who have not had the 10-hour re-training course.

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OCTOBER 25, 1969

START - Greenville Wildlife Access Area (to Tar River) behind Airport next to Ye Old Jail.

FINISH - Lower end (East) past Green St. Bridge



CONTACT: ECU Outing Club
7:30-8:30 Tuesday night
Geology Department
Basement, Ragsdale

4 CLASSES

PRIZE: one case of beer in each class.

Fee: \$2.00 per craft

RACE TIMES	12:00
	12:30
	1:00

FRENCH SHRINER

It's the year of the brogue... the time to be bold in styling. Collegians have the look that's "IN" this season.



SEE IT AT
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AT 5 POINTS



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or
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Buccaneer Courts Newly Decorated

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Osipov Balalaika Orchestra

Concert was 'one of best'

By RHONDA NICOLL
Staff Reporter



LILY NOVGORODOVA, a Russian dancer, stands behind the curtain waiting to come on.

Everybody did an encore. It was that kind of concert.

Last Tuesday's concert by the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra was, without a doubt, one of the best East Carolina has ever seen.

The auditorium was full. The audience was never bored.

The orchestra finally had to walk off the stage one by one, each waving as he left.

Backstage, things were hectic. The musicians arrived by bus only about 10 minutes before the concert began. And they had to leave almost immediately after it was over.

With only a few words of English, vigorous hand motions, and a little bit of Russian, one enthusiastic boy tried to describe his motorcycle to his attentive listener.

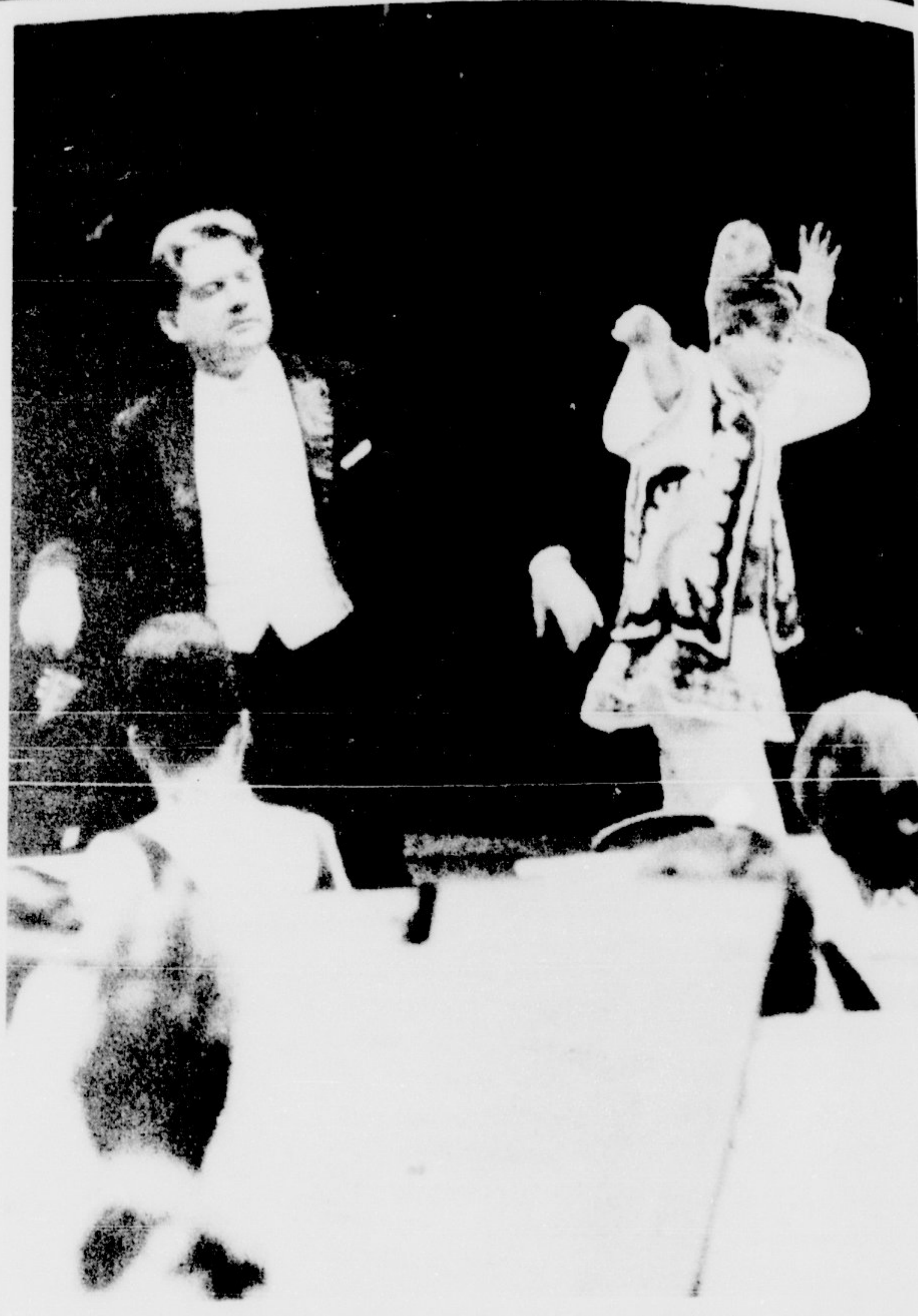
Members of the orchestra could blend easily into a crowd of Americans. One boy wore a plaid shirt and "Wranglers." Everyone casually smoked cigarettes, chewed gum, and enjoyed a familiar, international "Coca-Cola".

"America is what we expected," said one member of the troupe, "mostly because we've read so much about it."

Because the orchestra's time is so scarce, the only part of the United States they've seen is "what we've seen from buses."

Whistles from the audience disturbed some members of the group. In Russia, the custom of whistling at a performer is like America's custom of "booing".

Concerning the Russian view of America's involvement in Vietnam, one member's opinion is simply that, "we think that



ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR Vitali Gnutov leads the orchestra as Yuri Mironov does a Russian dance.

people should solve their own problems."

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, like all other Soviet performers, is subsidized by the Soviet Government. Moscow is the group's home base, but its members come from all parts of the Soviet Union. This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the Osipov Orchestra.

The balalaika, the orchestra's basic instrument, is a triangular, three-stringed, wooden instrument. Years ago, Russian travelers wandered from fair to fair, playing their balalaikas. This brought the instrument into popular use. The Osipov uses

balalaika to create personalized, unique sound and presentation of Russian music.

The group has performed in varied parts of the world, including New Zealand, Australia, France, Germany, Britain, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

"Australia seems similar to America," said one member.

On the first American tour, the orchestra's stops include Florida, Chicago, Canada, Michigan, Philadelphia, and New York.

The music of the Osipov speaks for itself. Language may be a barrier, but music is always a universal communication.

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HALLOWAY
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Computer 'hams' meet Wednesday

The American Computing Machines Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Austin, room 105.

Dr. James Worth, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak on "Doing Algebra with Push-Down Stacks."

COL. SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"it's finger lickin' good"



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WECU recontinues broadcasting

By STEPHEN NEAL

After listening to local station's back-to-back commercials, it is a pleasure to hear that WECU has recontinued broadcasting for the remainder of the school year.

But to listen to the station one would not believe that it is the same one we heard last Spring quarter. The most noticeable difference is the addition of original jingles and promotional commercials which are spread throughout their programming.

The jingles were imaginative and humorous sounding for the first week of broadcasting, however it is easy to run a good thing into the ground. Every half hour or so one can hear the same "Never-ending story of the Irate Housemother" or "Ten Good Reasons to Listen to WECU."

The most irritating jingles of all are the ones which start out with a whiny "WECU," (spoken by a hoarse tenor while sitting down on a block of ice.)

Even some of the announcers seem tired of playing this squeaky introduction because part of the time it is not heard on jingles where it existed only an hour before.

There are redeeming features to the campus station such as the incredibly professional newscast given six times per day. This broadcast rivals the best news program given on WOOW, WPXY, or WNCT. On WECU's first news broadcast an exclusive taped interview with Dr. Leo Jenkins and Rev. Daniel T. Earnhardt of the Methodist Student Center was given. Jenkins and Earnhardt commented upon East Carolina's Moratorium on Oct. 15. The newscasts also have summaries from United Press International of state, national and international news.

Another feature of WECU is the addition of 24-hour broadcasting by rebroadcasting a well known rock station located in Raleigh, WKIX-FM, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. There is a slight

difficulty in receiving WKIX-FM by Campus Radio because starting at sunrise it fades until local programming is again resumed.

Even with all of the new innovations, both good and bad, one thing remains—the fact that the majority of announcers are the same as last year's. These announcers, most of them are totally inexperienced in radio broadcasting, except at

WECU, seem to have a slight adjustment problem to this year's more professional programming. However, all have improved markedly from the first few days of broadcasting this year.

The first days activities were bothered with records cued on the air, mistakenly played promotional commercials, and the "ultimate sin" in radio, dead air (space between records and

announcements).

Since that time the announcers have improved to the point that if they continue this progress by the end of Fall quarter, WECU should be a professional sounding station with potential to rival the local radio broadcasts.

WECU is a carrier current radio station operating on a frequency of 570Khz. broadcasting to the dormitory system of East Carolina.

HOROSCOPE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 20-26

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Unfinished projects will demand your immediate attention. Be careful to heed the advice of a friend or mate. You will receive all the cooperation you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Take the initiative and promote creative work. Success is in store for you if you go after advancement. Take advantage of financial opportunities.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) A developing romance could become serious and lead to marriage. Do not mingle with the course of events. Let time take its course.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Take care with written matters. Words could be held against you later. Concentrate on domestic affairs and entertainment.

LEO (July 24-August 23) Romance is headed your way. Kindness and understanding to those close to you will prove

to be beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Move forward with new activities. Take advantage of a favorable financial situation that is coming your way. Avoid risks and speculations.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Luck is on your side. Popularity and originality will see you through a crisis. Beware of a false proposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-November 22) Get in touch with friends, both old and new. Their friendship will comfort and guide you. Resist temptations towards clandestine affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Romance is high lighted for you. Be careful to


whom you confide your plans. You have control of new situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Avoid hasty or careless actions. You will receive news from a distance. It is beneficial for you to heed the advice of someone you respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be patient with friends or relatives who offer help. Attend to any written projects that need attention. Exercise tact in a new situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An old romance may come alive for you. Answer letters and calls; news may be in store for you. Use caution in your adventures.

things go better with Coke




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 Student Stationery — Professional Filing Supplies
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The LIBERATED LOOK!

417 VAN HEUSEN




You've emancipated your id and you're doing your own thing! Now you can wear the shirt that isn't up tight in drab conventionality. Van Heusen "417." The shirt with turned-on stripes and mind-bending solid hues. The one with handsome new Brooke collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to liberate you from the ironing grind. Unbind your mind, man! Don a "417" shirt from Van Heusen!



- 3-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE
- 1-HOUR CLEANING

Hour Glass Cleaners
 DRIVE-IN CURB SERVICE

14th and Charles St. Corner Across from Hardee's
 Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service



RICKS SERVICE CENTER
 Cor. 9th & Evans Sts. - Dial PL 2-4342
 Greenville, N.C.

Colonial Heights Soda Shop & Restaurant
 Now Serving Meals

Breakfast— 55¢ Dinner— 97¢

Drink Included

2711 E. 10th St. 752-6778

One HOUR MARTINIZING

CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
 FREE COLOR TV
 To Be Given Away
 October 25th
 Students are invited to Register

111 E. Tenth St. 1401 Dickinson Ave.

The reel scene

Splashy red film don't make it

By A.W. OLSON

O say can you see the blood on my knee... Here's the blood of an English nobleman, here's the blood of a Danish cur. Here's the blood of a slaughtered sheep. O so much blood. Blood of wife, of best buddy gone down for the cause of most hated enemy.

My God, there's a lot of blood at England's birth. In addition to all that red ooze, somewhere, between the orange sunrises and golden bonfires of Camp, there can be found a storyline. Ah yes, Alfred. Alfred the Great of Early England.

MGM dumped a tremendous amount of coin into the production of this birth of a nation, and it's a pity that it comes out a boring event. Even

all the red splashing about won't save the film.

The direction is sloppy, the camera work careless and the dialogue seems to have come from edited editions of Classic comic books. It is truly an epic display of crudity.

I suppose that lot of youngsters (under seven) will see it and like it in the same way that we, a few years back, saw and liked all those Victory Mature Bible Flicks or Charlton Heston Arthurian extravaganzas. Maybe that's why the producers aimed Alfred at and if so, great.

David (Blowup) Hemmings and the rest of the fine people in this colorful catastrophe really try to deliver worthy performances. It's like they really want somebody, anybody, to believe that this is

really the way England came to be but the script avoids compound sentences and meaningful phrases (so's not to confuse anyone) and leaves it up to the actors to convey information through twisted mouths, raised eyebrows and cocked heads.

MGM should realize that the age of the epic film is long gone and that when epics were in vogue the best of them were tastefully done, believable, and engrossing, all of which "Alfred The Great" ain't.

Being a knight during the Middle Ages was no career for a weakling. Some of the suits of shining armor they wore took three years to make and weighed 120 pounds—more than a modern infantry soldier has to carry in combat.

Faculty-Senate Committee announces open position

Friday is the deadline for any student who wants to apply for a seat on a Faculty-Senate committee.

Anyone who wants to serve should contact SGA President John Schofield at the SGA office.

Schofield will appoint the students to serve on the committees and then submit their names to the SGA Legislature for approval.

Two vacancies are available on four committees: Curriculum, Library, Teacher Education, and Career. The remaining committees have one vacancy: Calendar, Admission, Credits, Continuing Education, Student Guidance, Vocational Education, Student Recruitment, and Student Scholarship, Fellowship, and Financial Aid.

The Faculty-Senate, headed by Dr. Charles Price, set up a Committee on Committees last year to study the possibility of student membership on the academic committees of the Senate of East Carolina.

Questionnaires were sent to 85 colleges and universities to determine their policies regarding student membership on the academic committee. The

results from the returned questionnaires showed that more than three-fourths of the institutions have a policy that provides for student membership on some academic committee. Also, an open hearing was conducted here to sample the local feeling on student membership.

A few of the guidelines passed by the Faculty-Senate for student membership are voting rights, student alternate, and SGA approval of the selected students.

"Since the Faculty-Senate initiated it, the idea of student representation on academic committees speaks well for the academic climate here. The great degree the administration works together instead of working apart is indicative of such an atmosphere," Schofield said.

Valenti says sex film losing money



SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Many films that use sex for a box office come-on are losing money and will eventually go away, says Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Valenti, a former aide to former President Johnson, told 200 businessmen at a Commonwealth Club luncheon Friday that dwindling receipts will force "a definite turn away from the great use of sex" in films, and that many theatre goers are finding such films "dull, drab and old hat."

Valenti made an exception in his prophecy of doom, saying that such films as "Midnight Cowboy" and "Easy Rider" reflected the demand by the "educated young" for "more candor and more realism."

It's Leprechaur Magic!

WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People

TECHNICOLOR

STUDENT SPECIAL

This coupon worth 25 cents against Adult Admission for showing of "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" Now thru Sat.

PITT
theatre

Attention: Students and Faculty

CITY LAUNDERETTE

Leave your laundry, we do it for you.
1 Hr. Fluff Dried Laundry Service
Includes soap and bleach

Laundry 9 1/2 lbs. 83c, Folded 93c
DRY CLEANING and SHIRTS

813 Evans Street
Down from Burger Chef

WHY'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU FEELING

MAMMOTH

EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'LL help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before *that* time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

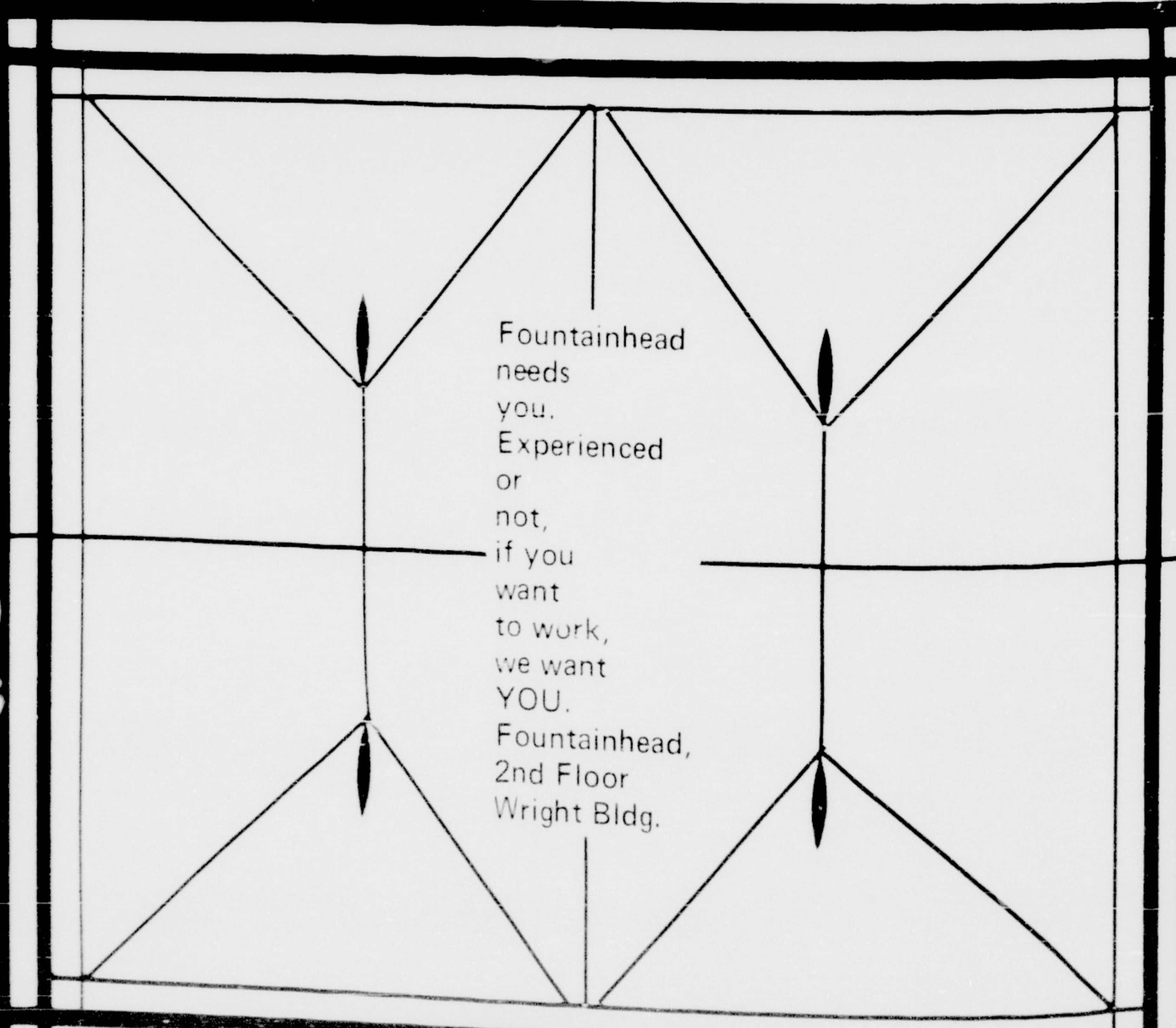
IT'S HERE...

The LIBERATED SHIRT!

417
VAN HEUSEN

For a refreshing change, away from the humdrum, no-nium frontiers of conformity, slip into a Van Heusen "417" shirt. You'll feel freer than grass in the greatest stripes, checks and solids this side of psychedelia... look sharper than a stiletto in your longer point Brooke collar. Permanently pressed Vanopress ends the ironing grind, too. There's liberty for all in "417" shirts by Van Heusen! C'mon over!

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Fountainhead needs you. Experienced or not, if you want to work, we want YOU. Fountainhead, 2nd Floor Wright Bldg.

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Nixon: Noah's Ark system?

By Bill Connelly

Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON

The Nixon administration's school desegregation policy still is unclear. In some Southern communities, integration is required with the same firmness shown by the Johnson administration. In other places, delays are granted, fund cutoffs are postponed.

The President's admirers say this means the administration is avoiding a broad-axe approach and judging each case on its merits. They say the new policy represents a return to tact and reason.

Agree with Harris

The President's critics tend to agree with Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., the Democratic National Chairman, who says the administration "is like Noah's Ark—it has two policies for everything."

Behind the confusing rhetoric and conflicting decisions, however, one thing is becoming quite clear: The President would like to de-emphasize the role of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in school desegregation.

Nixon has indicated many times that he finds HEW's chief weapon—the fund cutoff—extremely distasteful. So do many liberals, since the loss of federal funds ultimately hurts the black children that the policy is supposed to help.

But the fact remains that no weapon has worked as speedily, as effectively as the cutoff. In school districts where desegregation is administered by the federal courts (and no cutoffs are used), the pace of integration generally has been much slower.

The administration announced last July 3 that it intended to have the Justice Department pursue more cases through the courts as an alternative to cutoffs. It insisted at the same time that this would not diminish HEW's normal role.

But today many observers are skeptical about the White House's intentions for HEW. They are waiting to see how vigorously the administration opposes two current attempts to restrict HEW's power.

Amendment poses threat

The most serious threat to Hew, perhaps, is an amendment tacked onto the department's appropriations bill by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., and passes by a big margin in the House.

The Whitten amendment would require HEW to accept freedom-of-choice school attendance plans, which leave it up to Negro parents to decide whether to send their children to integrated schools.

Critics of the freedom-of-choice concept say that it is a device

for maintaining segregated schools, that economic and social pressure—especially in small communities—keeps Negroes from choosing previously all-white schools.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that freedom-of-choice is acceptable only if it actually works—"and works now"—to bring about a substantial desegregation.

Under the court's standard, HEW has accepted some freedom-of-choice plans that appeared to be working. But if Jamie Whitten's amendment is approved by the Senate, where it is now in committee, HEW will have to accept even the plans that do not work.

This would, in effect, put HEW out of the school desegregation business.

No House opposition

The Nixon administration did not oppose the amendment in the House. There was one report, in fact, that Attorney General John N. Mitchell sent word to House Republican leaders to keep hands off.

But once the bill reached the Senate, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch finally issued a statement urging that the Whitten amendment be rejected, and presumably the administration is now working to that end.

The Senate may indeed delete the amendment. Even so, the measure will have to go to a House-Senate conference committee, where the House will fight for its viewpoint on the school issue. The result could be a compromise restricting HEW's enforcement powers, unless the administration can change some minds in the House.

Challenge to HEW

Another serious challenge to HEW's civil rights role is posed by a recent decision of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in the Taylor County, Fla., school case.

The court ruled that HEW, under the 1964 civil rights act, could not simply cut off all federal aid to a school system found guilty of discrimination, as is the practice, but could terminate only those programs administered in a discriminatory manner.

If this ruling stands, HEW will find it much harder to make a case against many school systems and will have less clout in compelling desegregation. All pending fund cutoffs have been halted since the ruling.

Finch, the HEW chief, and Leon Panetta, head of the department's Office for Civil Rights, want to appeal the case to the Supreme Court to preserve HEW's present authority.

But the final decision on a government appeal belongs to Attorney General Mitchell, who is said to be much more conservative on civil rights and therefore reluctant to appeal the case.

The outcome of this conflict between two cabinet officers, both personally close to the President, could reveal much about the administration's plans for HEW in civil rights enforcement.

Critics Choice

By PETE ALEXANDER

Here it is midterm. Most exams have been taken, most boys have girl-friends, everything is just rosy. Or is it? We still have problems with vending machines, high prices in the cafeterias, and overall expenditure problems.

Expenditure problems. The two words bring to mind a single word, budget. Budgets are necessary to keep expenditures in order; however, there is an organization representative of the students on campus that apparently does not feel it necessary to maintain such as item. This organization the SGA.

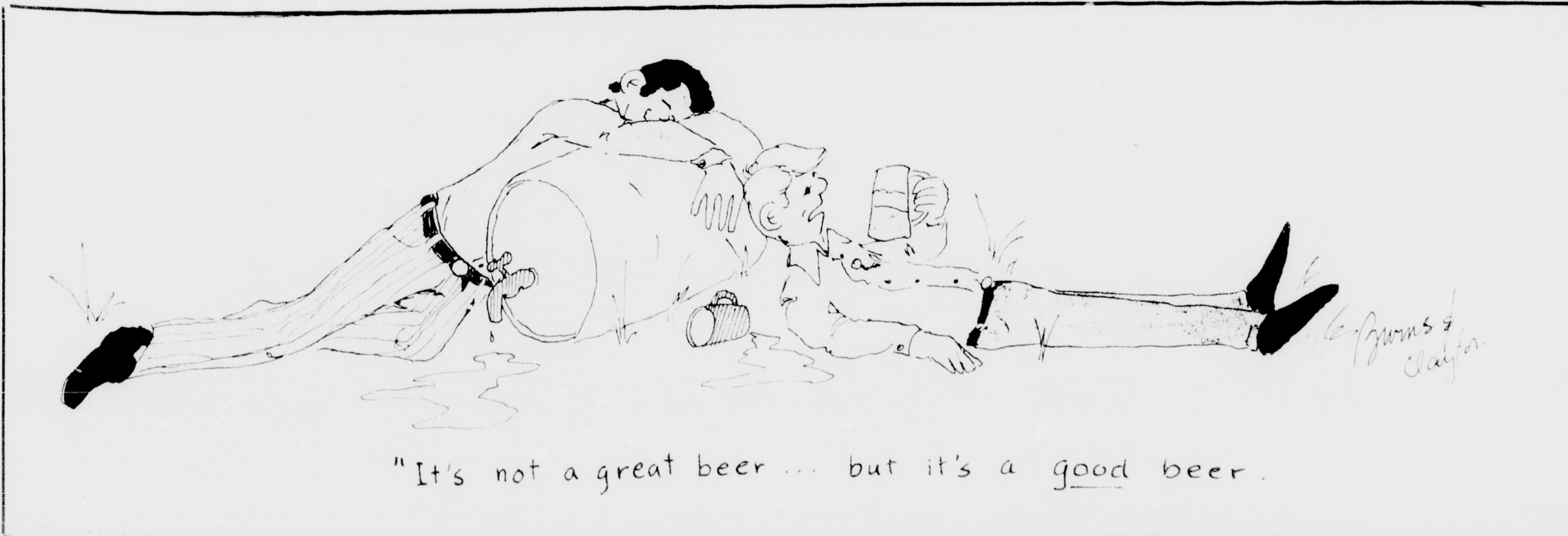
This fact was brought to the attention of this writer last Thursday, Oct. 16. It was on this night that performing groups originating from School of Music and the Appropriations Committee (along with Gary Gasperini) met to decide what amount of money should be allocated as a proposed budget to the performing groups.

This writer found it interesting that neither the Appropriations Committee or Gasperini could quote any definite figures as to what the actual financial standings of the SGA were. This is not very impressive for two committees which are responsible for \$300,000 of student money. Statements made by Gasperini and the Committee brought to mind some interesting questions:

1. What is the exact amount of money the SGA is in debt?
2. How did they go into debt?
3. What is the exact percentage of money that each organization gets from each student?
4. Gasperini said at this meeting that the Rebel, the Buccaneer, the Fountainhead, and WECU were all under SGA control. If this is so, then why do the Rebel and the Buccaneer lose money?

It is the duty of any government to be honest and to keep its people informed? It is apparent that some sources in the SGA don't agree with this philosophy. Why?

Phred's Phobias



Cultural exchange aids understanding

The Artist Series is to be commended for the marvelous concert last week by the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra from Moscow. Not only was the quality of the concert impeccable, but the student body received it better than any concert in recent history. This fact is probably the most beautiful aspect of the concert.

Some people at this university did not want the performers to come here because they were communists.

But these people were overruled and these communists came here and gave a concert.

We hope the people who raised this controversy were at the concert. If they were, we feel sure that they left Wright Auditorium with a different feeling for the Russian people than they came with.

The audience reaction was marvelous. The performers opened their hearts to us through their music and we opened our hearts to them through our applause. As they boarded their buses, the women students in Raggsdale Hall screamed their appreciation to the performers. During one of two standing ovations, the audience played in unison the traditional Russian way of clapping.

The concert illustrated one very important thing people throughout the world are essentially the same. There is no animosity between the Russian people and the American people. The two peoples can communicate and when they communicate, they communicate love, appreciation and understanding.

I wonder you wonder why our two governments can't communicate?

A neglected asset?

Our students have said that performance groups from the School of Music do nothing for the school or for the student body. We feel this is a ridiculous statement and obviously comes from people with little or no cultural appreciation.

When examining these performance groups do more than just "understand" them. Bring in perspective. Ask state students who might have never thought of coming here to school.

A music major helped to shed some light on exactly just what these performance groups do. First of all, each performance group performs at a minimum of once a quarter.

Last year the Concert Choir performed at five large high schools in the Charlotte-Randolph area.

The orchestra gave a concert for all elementary school students in a concert hall in the afternoon and a public concert at night. The show was well received.

The Symphonic Band performed at a national convention for band directors. It was one of six bands in the country to be chosen to perform.

The annual Christmas concert draws a packed house through Auditorium every December.

Last year the Jazz Team gave other students an opportunity to dance in a packed house last night.

Many concerts were given by the Men and Women's Glee Club both on campus and off.

These are only a few of the activities that these performance groups do during the year. It is obvious from just this list that these have working groups to a great deal for the University. We owe them a great deal.

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PARANOIA

AT THE
OCT 15TH
MARKET



NO CANDLES

DO NOT
LET THE
CANDLES
BURN
THE
MARKET

The forum

Dear Editor,

In reply to Lee Wills' letter which appeared in the issue of Oct. 14, and to all those who agree.

1. Many, many people have lost friends and relatives in Vietnam. This is no more reason to support the war. We need no more dead heroes.

2. To die in an immoral war is a selfish contribution to your country. To glory those who die in the war is no contribution at all.

3. Our boys in Vietnam, if only men over 25 were drafted, they would be no more war. 4. If the men in Vietnam are eager to "retire" just how many deserted last year alone?

4. "Don't stop now" when if we don't stop now, how many more lives will be lost for nothing? The only thing that the war has proved to be good for so far is profiteering and gains for the military-industrial complex in America.

5. You ask for us to stop and think about our boys. Just what do you think the moratorium is about? People have finally begun to think about them with compassion instead of hate pride.

6. I am proud to be an American but I am not proud of our involvement in Vietnam.

Wadeleine and Mike Frank

Dear Editor,

Looking on the crowds I saw going to class Wednesday, the moratorium would have been much more successful if it had been held on Friday.

Edward Brod

Dear Editor,

The School of Music has set a much potential to put the University on the map as any other university in the South. We have had the same.

Let's not let the excellent reputation of the fine department be of the one-time lack of performance groups because not enough money was appropriated to the music department to do their magnificent and beautiful concerts and tours.

Bob - - -

Dear Editor,

It is nice to see that the "Fantastic Four" have once again combined their witty comments in an attempt to rid the Fountainhead of its "Marxist bias" on news. Our heroes have come charging to the aid of the poor, helpless student about to be engulfed by the Communist (or Marxist, I don't think they're quite decided which it is) plot of the Fountainhead. With the ineptness of Super-patriots they, unmasked, those subversives working under the guise of "concerned students" as the pseudo-intellectual degenerates they really are.

Realizing, as most people did, the logical vagueness of their first letter, they rallied to "ground out" (their) generalizations. This time with the aid of their trusty book of quotes from the FBI, they presented the facts. It's not just a few subversives working within the bounds of their degenerate intellect, it's a full-scale Communist movement, although racial incidents might occur, those that do are magnified to their eminent Communist influence among Negroes, and finally, they are not intellectuals.

The first two facts lend themselves very well to substantiating the third. They have presented the basis of their claims. Now it's time for the Fountainhead to realize what is being done, and start writing about flowers and trees, with news from home and the girl next door, and things that are REALLY tapping.

Rich Kamper

Dear Editor,

I find it very hard to study when I am cold. It seems that the University does not deem 40 degrees cold enough to warrant turning on the heat.

Please, maintenance department, turn on the heat in New men Dorm.

Arthur Baker

Dear Editor,

There have been many complaints recently concerning the curfew for women students in dormitories. I feel that these complaints are well founded and deserve to be noticed.

The curfew presently imposed by East Carolina is not only unfair, but is fast becoming obsolete. Many major colleges and universities across the nation have made their curfew later and there are some colleges and universities that have what is known as self imposed curfews.

The curfew is particularly troublesome for women students who are on the staff of a campus organization. While the men students are able to stay as long as necessary to complete the work required, the women students must constantly worry about the time and then, 15 or 30 minutes before curfew must quit whatever they are doing and rush to their dorms.

In the past, the curfew has been changed by the men joining forces and complaining.

It is now time for the girls to join forces and do something about it. We cannot continue to depend on the men to fight our battles for us. We must do something about it and the time is now!

Orville Carter

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

— Letters should be concise and to the point.

— Letters must not exceed 300 words.

— The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.

— All letters must be signed with the name of the writer upon the writer's personal request; his name will be withheld.

— Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.