

# Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 62

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

August 10, 1970

## 'La Mancha' opens

By JAMES SLAUGHTER

"The Impossible Dream," one of the great songs of this century, will lift the hearts of audiences with its tuneful lilt and its message of courage at the Summer Theater.

The musical play that brought it to fame, "Man of La Mancha," has an eight-performance engagement Monday, Aug. 10 through Saturday Aug. 15.

The run includes two special matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:15 p.m.

One of the longest-running hits in New York stage history, this internationally-acclaimed musical play ranks with "My Fair Lady," "Hello, Doll!" and "Oklahoma!" in the list of all-time stage favorites.

Besides "The Impossible Dream," "Man of La Mancha" is threaded with music by Mitch Leigh and Lyrics by Joe Darion.

Cervantes' masterpiece, "Don Quixote de La Mancha," was adapted by Dale Wasserman, and it presents the high points in the hilarious picaresque adventures of the fumbling knight who imagines that the vulgar world around him is still in the golden age of chivalry.

### WRITTEN IN PRISON

Quixote's gallantry is extended to a slatternly tavern wench whom he sees only as a fair maid in distress, to a ruffian innkeeper who to him is lord of a castle, to a coarsely impish barber who becomes to him a courtly sorcerer.

The soberfaced Don pursues his lunatic career with fanatical zeal, completely oblivious of the mockery receives from those around him.

Weaving in and out of the story of Don Quixote's unattainable quest in the character of his creator, Cervantes, the harassed soldier

who wrote his masterpiece while in prison.

David Long a Washington D. C. native, will be starred in the dual role of Cervantes and Quixote, transforming himself from one to the other before the audience's eyes with an exhibition of stage magic climaxed by the rousing song, "I, Don Quixote!"

### DULCINEA AND SANCHO

Another Washingtonian, Jeananne Kain, will portray the reeking barmaid, Adlonza, who is astounded to be regaled as the lovely "Dulcinea."

John Sneden will play Sancho, the humble servant who stoutly squires his pixilated master because, as he plaintively sings, "I Like Him."

Others in the cast of the Summer Theater's production of the award-winning musical hit will be Ken Eliot as the overbearing innkeeper, Michael

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DAVID LONG, A veteran of the American Light Opera Company, will play the lead in "Man of La Mancha".

## Union combats boredom

By JANET PIERCE

As the long, hot summer school session nears an end, the Student Union continues to combat the boredom of spending the summer in the metropolis of Greenville. All summer long the Union has provided all sorts of fun activities for ECU students.

Most successful of these activities have been the watermelon feasts and the Bingo Ice Cream parties where everyone has gone to enjoy the fun and games and free food. Also, the campus may have seemed over-run by bicycles that could be rented at the Student Union for as little as 10

cents.

Between 12 and 20 girls have been fighting the fat by attending slimnastics class once a week this summer.

To expand their mind by learning a new game, 12 students attended Beginners Bridge Classes sponsored by the Union.

### FOR THE INTELLECTUALS

For the more intellectuals on campus there have been Chess Tournaments and Duplicate Bridge to pass the time. A Bridge Tournament is planned for August 12 for those who major in this game.

Table Tennis Tournaments

were sponsored for those who like to have a ball, ping-pong variety. Twenty Students took part in these. And thirty-three of our ECU athletes took part in the more rigorous form of tennis.

As far as the rest of the summer is concerned, Jerry Smith, acting President, reported that he has not given up on a Folk-Fest yet and is still trying to get one organized.

As fall quarter comes and school is back in full swing, the Student Union will still be providing a variety of activities and entertainment for the students. Besides the Tournaments sponsored this summer, there will be Billiards Tournaments and Bowling Tournaments in conjunction with a Bowling League.

### COFFEE HOUSES

The Student Union will also sponsor Coffee Houses in Room 201 with a variety of acts: comedy, folk, pop, and hard rock. The performers will be semi-professionals from New York who will usually run for four or five nights. Coffee, cokes, and donuts are served free and the word is that this

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## News Bureau chief set

William A. Shires has been appointed director of the ECU Department of Public Relations-News Bureau effective immediately. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU president, announced.

Shires has been assistant director of the News Bureau since April 1.

"We are pleased to appoint Mr. Shires to the position of director," Dr. Jenkins said.

"We envision the taking of further positive steps to improve, strengthen and broaden informational services concerning overall activities and specific programs of ECU.

"We are sure Mr. Shires' experience and practical knowledge will be valuable in this effort."

Shires, 44, is a native of Jackson, Tenn.

He majored in chemistry at Lambuth College and has done additional study in geography

and geo-politics at the University of Minnesota and in meteorology at N.C. State University.

He attended science writing seminars in Palm Beach, Fla., Phoenix, Arizona, and Chapel Hill in 1961, 1964 and 1966.

He began his newspaper career in college working on the Jackson, Tenn., Sun and later the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal.

He joined United Press in 1947, serving as bureau manager in Richmond, Va., as Southern Division night news manager in Atlanta, and had assignments in Washington and Cape Kennedy.

He was Raleigh Bureau manager and North Carolina state news manager from 1951-62.

In Greenville he is serving as publicity chairman for the Pitt County United Fund, Inc. in addition to ECU duties.

## Fountainheadlines

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New police look. See page 8.

A younger citizen reflects on the state of the Union. See page 8.

Zittel shines in 'Forum.' See page 7.

# Department of Correctional Sciences established at ECU

The Department of Correctional Sciences was established at Eastern Carolina University on August 1, 1973. The department is housed in the newly constructed Correctional Sciences Building on the ECU campus. The department's primary focus is on the study of the correctional system, including the areas of criminology, penology, and the treatment of offenders. The department is currently offering a Bachelor of Science degree in Correctional Sciences. The program is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the correctional system and the skills necessary to work in this field. The department is also involved in research and community service activities. The department's faculty consists of several highly qualified professionals in the field of correctional sciences. The department is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students and to contributing to the advancement of the field of correctional sciences.

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# Scientists lecture here

The Department of Correctional Sciences is pleased to announce the arrival of two distinguished scientists for a series of lectures. The first lecture, titled "The Role of Science in the Correctional System," will be presented by Dr. Robert J. Sampson, a leading expert in the field of criminology. Dr. Sampson will discuss the latest research in the area of offender behavior and the implications for the correctional system. The second lecture, titled "The Use of Science in the Treatment of Offenders," will be presented by Dr. Richard L. Prentiss, a leading expert in the field of offender treatment. Dr. Prentiss will discuss the latest research in the area of offender treatment and the implications for the correctional system. The lectures will be held in the Correctional Sciences Building on the ECU campus. The department is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students and to contributing to the advancement of the field of correctional sciences.

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# Adult classes scheduled

The Department of Correctional Sciences is pleased to announce the start of its adult classes. The classes are designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the correctional system and the skills necessary to work in this field. The department is currently offering a Bachelor of Science degree in Correctional Sciences. The program is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the correctional system and the skills necessary to work in this field. The department is also involved in research and community service activities. The department's faculty consists of several highly qualified professionals in the field of correctional sciences. The department is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students and to contributing to the advancement of the field of correctional sciences.

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# Tar sets draft limit

The Tar Commission has announced that it has set a draft limit for the state's oil and gas reserves. The draft limit is the amount of oil and gas that can be produced from the state's reserves over a 50-year period. The draft limit is set at 1.5 billion barrels of oil and 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas. The draft limit is based on the state's current reserves and the state's projected production over the next 50 years. The draft limit is a key factor in determining the state's energy policy. The draft limit is set at a level that is intended to ensure that the state's reserves are sufficient to meet the state's energy needs over the next 50 years. The draft limit is a key factor in determining the state's energy policy. The draft limit is set at a level that is intended to ensure that the state's reserves are sufficient to meet the state's energy needs over the next 50 years.

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# Programs for contributors

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# Suits filed in North cases

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## House changes voting rules

By EDMOND LEBRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has agreed to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding some of its most important votes, ending a tradition that has endured since 1789.

By voice vote, with only a few scattered no's, the House wrote into a legislative reorganization bill Monday a provision for recorded votes on amendments.

Votes on amendments now are taken under a teller system — borrowed from the British Parliament when Congress first convened in 1789.

This system results in a vote total — but no indication of how individual members voted.

There is a procedure by

which one-fifth of the members can force a later roll call on adopted amendments, but not on amendments which were defeated.

The action, coming in the third week of debate on the bill, is the farthest reaching of several antisecrecy moves.

### VOTING CHANGE

Earlier, the House opened committee meetings to television and radio coverage, required that votes taken in closed committee meetings be made public and banned the use of proxies in committee votes.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., a sponsor of the voting change, noted that votes on such key issues as Cambodia and

Vietnam policies, the supersonic transport, the multi-warhead MIRV and the antiballistic missile defense system had gone unrecorded.

"We bind the people of America," he said. "We say whether they will go to war. We levy taxes — and yet we are not willing to tell the people at home how we vote."

### CONCERNED

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the Democratic whip, said he is concerned that "young people say this House has ceased to be relevant."

"We are saying: 'Let a man stand up and be counted....'" he continued.

"If you didn't want to be counted, why did you come here in the first place?"

The amendment allows as few as 20 members to demand that names of congressmen and how they vote be recorded by clerks — or possibly by electronic devices.

## Argentine student now is teaching English

By MAXIM TABORY

"What is your secret formula?" I asked Dora, who is from Argentina and has been studying English since Sept. 1969 at ECU on a Fulbright scholarship. "It is very simple. There is no mystery about it. I just have a good memory," was her answer. "Do you have certain fixed study hours?" "Oh no. Today I may read one hour and tomorrow sixteen." It seems indeed simple — for HER, like the Master's thesis she will start in the Fall. As there is a story behind every success, here is hers:

Dora Silvia Schwaer, the daughter of Swiss immigrants, was born in Quilmes, a suburb of Buenos Aires. She started to study English in high school. At the Teachers' Training College she earned a degree which translates as "Professor of English and Spanish." She had the best scholastic average in her

graduating class and also won the literary prize given by the American Embassy.

At ECU she now is a teaching fellow in the English Department and recently won the International Peace Scholarship and the Altrusa International Grant. She finds our educational system quite different from that of her native land. In Argentina there are few minor tests during the year and at the end a comprehensive. Each student is examined then by a board of three professors. This Final has an oral and written part. The grade is not the sum of their mistakes, but the degree of achievement. Nevertheless Dora praises the system at ECU: "The student knows exactly what is required of him; at home things are not as well organized," but she adds, "greater intellectual effort is expected."

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## Ervin reopens hearings

Washington, D.C. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.), Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, has announced the resumption of hearings on the constitutional rights of the mentally ill. The hearing has been scheduled for August 12, 1970, in Room 457 of the Old Senate Office Building beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Witnesses who are to testify before the Subcommittee include Dr. Roger Egeberg, Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Bertram Brown, Director, National Institute of Mental Health; and officials from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the District of Columbia.

### ERVIN SAYS

In announcing the hearing, Ervin said, "These hearings are

a part of the Subcommittee's long and active interest in the rights of the mentally ill. The current series of hearings began in November, 1969. We have focused upon the present state of the law concerning commitment procedures, recent medical and legal developments affecting the hospitalized patient, the implementation of the 1964 District of Columbia Hospitalization of the Mentally Ill Act, and suggestions for improvements in present laws, policies, and practices in dealing with mentally ill persons."

### AWARENESS

Ervin added, "I am hopeful that the Subcommittee hearings will contribute to an increased awareness on the part of all Americans of the problems facing the most neglected and misunderstood minority group in the country."

## Draft calls level off

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October; 8,000 for November, and 7,000 for December.

Those figures will bring the total draft for 1970 to 163,500 men, the lowest annual draft since the start of the Vietnam war.

The Selective Service System had anticipated the leveling off of the draft lottery numbers being called a formerly deferred men mainly graduating college students lost their deferments

and became available.

"Our manpower flows are confirming what we expected in June when we said we were peaking off in sequence number limits," Tarr said in today's announcement.

"An influx of new manpower mostly formerly deferred students has really helped the situation to the point where we think that it will be unnecessary to raise the ceiling on sequence numbers during the remainder of 1970."

## Federal efforts enforce law

(continued from page 3)

Other provisions of the new act that federal officials hope to enforce through the suits include a ban on literacy and good-character tests at the polls.

Of 14 states with such tests, eight have told Mitchell they will comply.

A third provision establishes a uniform 30-day residency requirement for voting in presidential elections, the department said 21 states have agreed to conform to this provision.

The ban on poll tests poses the most immediate problem for federal and state officials.

Taking effect when President Nixon signed the law June 22, the provision was ignored in at

least one summer primary election.

The lowered voting age minimum takes effect Jan. 1, 1971.

Mitchell, however, has said the states must establish procedures for registering younger voters if the Supreme Court upholds the law.

This must be accomplished before the end of the year, he said.

By filing suits at both the Supreme Court and lower court levels, the government is assured of getting at least one case before the high court.

Should the Supreme Court dismiss for lack of jurisdiction or for other reasons, the government could push ahead with the lower court suits.

Either way the decision goes

in the lower court, it surely will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Texas and Oregon already have filed suits in the Supreme Court to block enforcement of the 18-year-old voting age minimum. Five New York state residents have filed suit in the District of Columbia before a three-judge panel, contending the law conflicts with the state's constitution and voting laws.


The Supreme Court, now in its summer recess, is not scheduled to sit until Oct. 5.

It may return before that date, however, to hear a case it determines cannot wait.




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# Reflections From

I was asleep when the SBI busted the house. I awoke to the monotonous hum of a search warrant being read, but there was no mistaking the sound. Even in my slumber the words stood out loud and clear: "Possession of narcotic drugs."

Although my name was not on the warrant, I was lined down to the station with my roommate, booked, fingerprinted, and locked up.

The cops were pretty decent about it all, considering the circumstances. The youngest of the three was from my hometown and we discovered that we had quite a few mutual friends. In fact, his father and mine are co-workers.

On the way to the station I started to ask him why, with so many worthwhile things to do, that he had to bust college students and kids for smoking flowers.

I'm sure he had some pat answer though, drummed into his head at indoctrination school.

Cell block No. 3 - this is to be my home for the next few hours, days, weeks. I don't know. How am I possibly going to raise \$5000 bond? I am broke and my parents are on the verge of bankruptcy.

I used my allotted phone call to contact my lawyer. He said I would be able to make another to call someone about raising bond, but that was hours ago - no phone yet.

### INTEGRATED JAIL

There are 12 of us in this cell. At least the jail is integrated completely even if the schools or anything else in society is not.

Six whites and six blacks. Everyone seems to get along pretty well. The blacks seem a little more contented with their confinement than the whites. They laugh and sing and joke with the trustees. The whites mostly read and play cards.

I guess that I am the least serious offender on the block. The first character I met nonchalantly remarked that he was in for murder. I just finished playing a few hands of rummy with a murderer, two armed robbers and a rapist.

They just brought my other roommate in. Our cell is full so I think he got a private cell. Lucky bastard!

He was going to split for California today, but I guess they rounded him up before he even found out we'd been busted.

I just missed the trustee who was making the afternoon run for cokes, candy, cigarettes, etc. I bought a pack of cigarettes off one of my cellmates, but a coke and powerhouse really would have tasted good tonight.

We had what was supposed to have been meatloaf, potatoes, and beans for dinner. It was just barely edible, which was more than I expected.



I guess I am already becoming acclimated to prison life. I'm beginning to think in terms of inside and outside.

Tonight I sat around and shot the bull with my three cellmates. The conversation centered around their various crimes.

This time they are up for murder, grand larceny, and forgery, respectively, but all have served time before.

No one here has an identity except for their most recent crime.

There appears to be some sort of strange caste structure in effect here, with the lifers at the top and the petty offenders at the bottom.

My friend, the murderer, by virtue of his crime, is the leader of the block. He showed me the clippings of his capture which detailed his knife slaying of a 15-year-old boy.

I can't detect any remorse over the killing, only resignation at being caught.

The thing that makes me wonder is that he is not a bad guy, insofar as his attitude toward his fellow prisoners. He shares freely everything he has (cigarettes, food, pens, tablets, stamps, towels, soap, comb, etc.) and gets along famously with everyone, including the guards. In addition, his manner is not overbearing or obtrusive in the slightest. So how the hell could he stab a young boy 21 times? I just can't figure it out!

They finally let me call my folks tonight. When I told my mother she broke down over the phone and I think I would have too if an SBI agent hadn't been sitting there listening to the conversation.

That is the only thing I really hate about this whole ordeal - hurting my mother so deeply. I know that I've hurt her before, but nothing like this. I've got to make it up to her when I get out of here. I've just got to.

### DAY TWO

Today I awoke to the clanging of the chow wagon bringing around breakfast (I use the term "breakfast" in the loosest possible sense). The food is getting progressively worse.

Then we all herded into another cell so the trustees could clean ours and change the sheets.

Actually, all they did was brush them off and turn them over, which did nothing for their aroma.

However, the toilets were cleaned a little, which will negate that smell temporarily.

I'm still not quite used to the idea of taking a dump with a dozen or so people watching.

I'm trying to use my training in philosophy though - "Ah, such are the rigors of prison life: one must adjust voluntarily or be adjusted involuntarily." That's bull! I'll just sit down here and take a dump and if the whole world wants to watch, then let them watch!

Dump accomplished, I can now sit back and do some serious existing (you can't call it anything else).

We do have plenty of books, which undoubtedly aid one in keeping his sanity. I feel sorry for the illiterates.

I've already read "The Autobiography of a Flea" (pretty fair porn) and "Countertrap" (an "I Spy" thriller) and just found a copy of "Boys and Girls Together" (can't imagine how that got in here, since it was a "best seller"). I'll do that one up tonight and tomorrow.

### HAD MISFORTUNE NOT BEFALLEN

A couple of the inmates are busy composing a tune. The lyrics go: "Come on down to the county jail, we're all gonna be here for quite a spell..." Shows promise.

Both of my fellow dope-smoking roommates are out on bail now. You would think dangerous criminals like them shouldn't be allowed to walk the streets. Why, just supposing they cornered some unsuspecting freshman and gave him a nose hit, he'd be hooked for life! His hair would immediately begin to grow and his clothes would magically be transformed from Gants, khakis and wingtips to tank shirts, bell bottoms, and sandals.

Such are only the external manifestations of the dreaded killer weed. But that is another story, isn't it?

Had misfortune not befallen me yesterday, I would have at this moment been lying beside a girl I used to love very tenderly and deeply.

For the past year we've been separated by 6700 miles but she is within a few hours drive from Greenville today and I had been planning a trip to see her for some weeks. I guess she's wondering what happened to me since I'd promised to meet her this morning. Maybe I'll get to see her eventually. Maybe it will be too late.

### DAY THREE

My preliminary hearing was supposed to be today, but no one came to get me so I guess it was postponed.

I haven't heard one word from the outside since a few hours after my incarceration.

I'm beginning to wonder if anybody cares. That's wrong - I can't start feeling sorry for myself.

### DOES ANYBODY CARE?

I really let myself get discouraged this afternoon. The sun came out, and, by straining my neck through the bars, I could see a couple of inches of blue sky outside the grated window. It reminds me of all the times I've passed by the courthouse and never given even a fleeting thought to the poor souls down here. I'll never be able to do that again.

This experience can change a person in many different ways. One can become hardened, bitter, and insensitive; or he can allow his sensitivities for his fellow man to be opened up and expanded. I think I'm headed for the latter course, but what if my confinement were not finite? How can society expect these men who are facing 10, 20 years in prison to remain or become sensitive to the world around them when that world consists of four concrete walls and nothing else?

Perhaps these men can be rehabilitated and conditioned to function in a closed controlled environment, such as a prison, and actually could become quite useful; but, when they are thrown back out into society, they are totally unprepared for the drastic transition.

Maybe this accounts for the fact that every person in this cell has served time before, except me, and unless some sweeping reforms are made, most will serve time again.

So far, from what I've seen, the justice among the prisoners themselves far exceeds the justice they've received on the outside. Everyone here has a common bond - even me - and this solidifies relationships.

Tonight I had my first - what you would call - "meaningful conversation."

I was lying on my trunk staring blankly at the ceiling and Owen, the murderer, came over and patted me on the shoulder in an effort to try and cheer me up. Imagine him trying to cheer me up! It should be the other way around, it seems.

He told me of his life up to this point (nine of the last 11 years in 14 different jails) and of his attitude towards life (prison life for him). It helped me sleep a little

# From The Inside

better.

## DAY FOUR

We got a new cellmate for a few hours today; a straight student at ECU who wrote a \$10 check at Shoney's on his roommate's account, with his permission, and got charged with forgery.

### MINUTES BEFORE EXAM

He was arrested minutes before he would have taken his final exam to graduate. Now he will have to come back fall quarter.

It seems if the campus cops could have waited two hours before arresting him since he was a prominent student leader during his entire career here. You know how they say though: "Justice cannot wait." Ha!

I've been reading a book of passages and quotations from all the world's major religions, which is supposed to offer "spiritual guidance in one's daily life."

I don't understand it though because I can't make any distinction between the teachings of one religion and another.

They all could have come from the Bible, Koran, or anything else.

For instance, there are two passages from Confucianism and Anti-Confucianism which offer essentially the same moral principle, only in different phrasing.

Anyway, this book set me to thinking about the relevance of religion to prison. I seem to be alone in my agnosticism even though I've probably had much more formal training in religion from childhood than anyone here.

There are several small crosses around the cell and graffiti on the walls such as "I love Thee, O Lord," and "Please help me, Lord."

Man turns to God in despair when there is nowhere else to turn. To me this is the greatest function of religion—it offers hope in an afterlife, when there is no hope in this one.



I got my first note from the outside world today, along with some clean clothes. It assured me that my friends are trying their best to get me out and they may have bail money by tomorrow.

That certainly is good news, but I'm not getting my hopes up. Every morning I've awakened and thought, "today will surely be the last day," but it never is.

At least, and at last, I'm beginning to accept hardship and things which are out of my control. I can almost feel myself maturing from day to day. One thing is for sure I've be a changed person when I get out of here.

I went to bed hungry tonight. They gave us the same slop for supper as for lunch and I just couldn't eat it either time. Sometimes I have to fight off the nausea just from smelling it.

## DAY FIVE

The days all run together now.

Sunday is the only different one because it is visitors day.

My parents were coming, but I just got a message saying they couldn't make it but had found someone to sign my bond and would have me out tomorrow.

I couldn't conceal my happiness and my fellows congratulated me wholeheartedly.

Also several close friends came by to visit bearing books, clothes, cigarettes, and food.

I only got to talk for about five minutes, but it was reassuring just to see their faces and know that someone out there cares.

I'm going to go by and thank everyone personally when I get out.

One bit of wisdom I've picked up from my associations in here is that one can find out who his TRUE friends are, by seeing who will stick by him when he's thrown in prison and forgotten by everyone else. I won't forget it either.

A friend who has been busted and has gone through the same mental anguish, brought me a book entitled *Being Busted* by a prominent professor who has and is being persecuted for his political views and sympathetic attitude toward people, especially marijuana users.

Another gave me a copy of Jerry Rubin's *Do It!*, illustrating various scenarios of

the second American Revolution. Both books will be devoured tonight and tomorrow.

For three or four hours tonight the blacks all got in a cell and sang, mostly gospel songs and soul. It's the only music I've heard in five days and it really sounded nice.

Although I wanted to join in, I just sat and listened, partly because I didn't know most of the songs and partly because I would have been the only white, and there are a couple of blacks with whom I can't get very personal.

It's not that they are unfriendly or hostile, just that they keep to themselves and probably wouldn't be as loose with a white as with a brother. I wish I had now, but I missed my opportunity.

## DAY SIX

Today I was planning to start my diary with the word "freedom" in capital letters. I was supposed to be released by 9:30, so I packed what few possessions I had as soon as I awoke and told everyone what a gas this had been.

By 10:30 I was getting somewhat impatient (to say the least) so I started playing poker to pass the time.

I was still playing at 2 p.m. when I decided that something had gone wrong again and I was doomed to another long night in this hell-hole.

Around 4 p.m. my father finally came.

I grabbed my junk and leapt for the steel doors when he informed me that he had gotten the wrong information from the clerk of court about the size of my bond and the procedure for my release, so he would have to drive back down here again tomorrow.

Dependency didn't creep in this time—it slapped me right in the face.

But then I told myself that one more day wouldn't be so terrible after having wasted six already.

A few minutes later a friend who has been trying to raise bond came by (I have no idea how either of them talked their way into letting the jailer give them permission to see me) and said they had raised almost enough to get me out and would have the rest by tomorrow.

So now it seems I am assured of release then.

### ROLE OF BLACKS AND WHITES

I have finally found a method of starting a dialogue with the black brother whom I don't know very well. I asked him if he wanted to read my book *Do It!*, and he graciously accepted.

After he had read the introduction by Eldridge Cleaver, which naturally turned him on, he asked me if I was a revolutionary.

This lead to a very enlightening discussion on the comparative roles of blacks and whites in the Movement.

The most useful fact he pointed out, one that had never occurred to me although it should have, is that while white kids can choose whether or not to become Radicals, black kids are born that way. They have to press for instant changes in the social and economic structure in many cases, just to survive.

I am glad I gave him the book.

## DAY SEVEN

The day broke cloudy today, but before it was over the sun was shining brightly, both metaphorically and literally.

Until mid-afternoon, my routine was practically identical with yesterday.

Once again I packed and played poker all morning.

Once again my father got in, this time bearing slightly different, yet none too heartening news.

He only had two-thirds of the bond and my friends were on their way to Washington, N.C. where they had found a bondsman who would put up the remainder.

I prepared myself for the worst, however, after having been so let down yesterday.

After three hours I had resigned myself to my suspicion that the bondsman and backed out, since every single one in Greenville had refused.

I even composed a song about spending the rest of my life in prison.

Then one of the trustees told me that some people were out front and it looked like they were putting up bond and he heard my name mentioned.

My only reaction was one of shock.

As I shook everyone's hands before leaving, I couldn't help but notice the envious, yet benign looks on their faces.

Unbelievably, I even felt a tinge of sadness as I saw them, probably for the last time. After a week, one seemingly short week, I felt as if I was born there, and at times that I would die there.

All along I had been wondering what my thoughts would be upon walking out, but now I don't even remember.

My most vivid recollection is that as I walked through the door to freedom and saw the happy faces of my father and my four closest, most faithful friends, I was simply too overwhelmed to say a word.

My every thought for the past seven days had pointed toward this one moment, and I couldn't think of a word to express my feelings.

The rest of this day will be leisurely consumed simply by enjoying my freedom which was so long in coming.

But that makes it all the sweeter. It's difficult to understand that this world seemed so unreal, so far away just a few minutes ago.

The things I used to take for granted, now seem so meaningful and important.

Tomorrow I will start to rebuild my life, although it won't be anything like it was.

But right now I don't care.

# Cardboard Flaps

Ah...the 1950's. The good old days when father figure Ike was making all our decisions for us, and Nixon was nothing more than a stubble-cheeked vice president no one paid any attention to.

Teenagers were still those crazy lovable kids who romped around in bobby socks and pleats, white socks and khakis, who would settle down in a few years to be just like mom and dad, only more educated.

But, when mom started teaching you the fox trot and the jitterbug, or started playing Guy Lombardo 78's on the record player, I mean, somehow that was too corny.

### GENERATION RIFT

But the teens had no way of making progress. The radio played the new songs, which were the all-time most innane music of any era. Doris Day singing "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window" (yip yap) and mom and dad just ate it up.

So a minor generational rift. Nothing really important. "My folks are really great, I mean really nice, but they're so...yah know? corny sometimes." As friend spoke to friend at high school, and "Yah, I know whatcha mean" cemented many a friendship, and eventually cliques, and clubs, and...boy and girl.

And the rift enlarges. "My

folks told me wierd things back then about the birds and bees, like getting hairy palms, and the body is a sacred temple, and..." and "Yah, I know whatcha mean" cemented many a puppy love, Necking, Petting, The Passion Pit, The back seats of cars.

And sex was fun and secret and our parents will never know, and the rift between parents and their teenage offspring grows into a noticeable crack.

### NIGGERMUSIC

And parents started complaining about going steady, and late hours, and cigarette stains, and "Why do you hang around with that bunch?"

And somehow, somewhere along the line, after the wide-holed 45's came out, some of the kids at high school had these great records. Not like anything you heard before. Loud. Dirty. Strong beat. Fast.

And the "race records," the rhythm and blues 45's produced by big recording studios for sale to black people, had somehow gotten into the hands of Mr. and Miss White Teenage 1950's.

And oh my god we must protect our children against that dirty lewd niggermusic.

And the generation crack becomes a bit wider.

And then. And then Elvis

Presley. Elvis the pelvis. And he was loud and fast and dirty and White! Yes, whatever else parents might have said about how terrible Elvis was, they still preferred him to a Little Richard.

### ...AND ELVIS

Elvis was white, and he made R and B just acceptable enough, just waspish enough, not to be repressed or censored by radio stations which were, after all, also run by mom's and dad's.

And rock and roll was born.

And youth culture was born.

And crew cuts gave way to well-greased duck tails, and side burns. And narrow black belts.

And wearing the collar of your shirt turned up. Or the sleeves of your tee shirt rolled up to the shoulder, with a pack of cigarettes rolled up in one of the sleeves. And wearing levis pulled down as far as possible.

And engineer boots. Or for dressing up, skin-tight stove pipes, white socks, and black pointed-toed high heeled slip-ons. And the bop. And hoods. And motor cycle jackets with 35 zippers. And Elvis.

And where is Elvis at today? Well—his hair is no longer in a duck tail. He no longer wears a leather jacket. When he plays live, it is in the plush surroundings of Las Vegas. He plays to an audience of moms and dads who were teenagers 14 years ago. They come to see Elvis, I suppose, to relive the past when their mom and dad would complain about the loud music, and no, you can't have the car tonight, and is that Davie Jones' class ring around your neck?

### MOMS AND DADS

Today they are moms and dads themselves, and they worry about shoulder length hair and acid rock and bell bottoms and what's wrong with this generation anyway? Why can't they be like their mom and dad?

### ELVIS ERA

And "Hound Dog," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Don't Be Cruel," "Love Me Tender," Elvis ruled the world.

And now, boys and girls, if you missed the excitement the first time around, RCA Victor in their infinite wisdom has released a four record deluxe set called *Worldwide 50 Golden Award Hits, Vol 1* (RCA LPM 6401) The songs range from "Heartbreak Hotel" (January 1956) to "Kentucky Rain" (January 1970) and do, I suppose, offer a fair example of what Elvis has been up to all these 14 odd years.

Still I can't recommend this particular package. If you're a real Elvis freak, you already have all the songs included. If you prefer Elvis in smaller

doses, this collection is a bit much.

The most exciting music contained is the early stuff: "Hounddog" and "Love Me Tender" and such. Because this set represents a 14 year time span, the listener doesn't have an opportunity to really get into any one of Elvis's periods. If you are interested in, or curious about Elvis Presly and the birth of rock and roll, look for *Elvis Presly and Elvis*, his first two albums for RCA. They are still available.

## Union serves many needs

(continued from page 1)

year there will be new lighting and sound effects.

Besides the monthly calendars of events distributed by the Union, there will also be a free Student Directory for all ECU students. Campus organizations will be able to reserve rooms for meetings and two kitchens will be available for individual use.

### FALL BANDS

The spotlight this fall will be on dances sponsored by the Student Union. Susan Jourdan, program director, gave out the classified information of the bands that will be playing and the dates:

Sept. 12 — Big Brother and the Holding Company.

Sept. 19 — Clifford Curry and the Stax of Gold.

Oct. 17 — Kallabash Corporation.

Nov. 14 — Esquire Soul Review.

Occasionally along with the street dances, Diener's Bakery is called in to give the Student Union a Carnival atmosphere with cotton candy, popcorn, and snowballs. And after the Homecoming game there will be an Open House with refreshments and a live combo playing.

### FINAL POINT

One final point that might be especially of interest to incoming Freshmen is how to become a member of the Student Union. According to Jerry Smith, the Student Union has open membership. Anyone who is willing to be active can become a member simply by going for an interview.

Even if you don't join it, you should support your Student Union and its various activities. After all, where else can you get so much for 50 cents a year?

Approximately 28% of American citizens suffer from hangnail.

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# Zittel shines in 'Forum'

By Robert McDowell

The Monday night opening of the ECU Summer Theater production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" was highlighted by the superb performances of Graham Pollock, Gregory Zittel and Mark Ramsey.

Under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin, the fourth production of the summer season opened to an excellent audience response.

Graham Pollock, a veteran Summer Theater performer, gave an excellent, though somewhat uneven, performance as Pseudolus, the wily slave to Hero (James Longacre), the son of Senex (Mark Ramsey) and Domina (Baillie Gerstein), and the master of the play's intrigues. The plot revolves, to a great extent, around the character of Pseudolus. His schemes and connivings must succeed for the play to reach the happy ending promised in the play's opening number, "Comedy Tonight." For the most part, Pollock speeds the action along, but there are dead moments which can be attributed to the small amount of time (one week) that the actors have had to rehearse their parts.

### POLISHED PERFORMANCE

Gregory Zittel steals the show with brilliant performance as Hysterium, Pseudolus' chief accomplice in trickery and slave-in-chief to Senex and Domina. Zittel, a former ECU student and a veteran of over 30 Playhouse productions, gives a very polished performance as the hysterical, handwriting chief servant whose household habits must be reordered to meet the requirements of Pseudolus' chicanery. Indignity is heaped upon indignity as the plot becomes more complicated until—as a final disgrace the priggish Hysterium is forced to impersonate a dead courtesan, so that order might be returned

to the House of Senex.

The plot, based on a book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, draws heavily from the Roman comic tradition of Plautus, piling comic confusions, mistaken identities and coarse innuendos like ballista on the stage to be catapulted into the audience. The characters are stock figures from the Roman comic stage: the wily slave, the addled patrician (Erronius, played by Kelly Payne), the domineering wife, the braggart soldier, the courtesans, etc.

### COMPLICATED PLOT

The plot is complicated in the Roman tradition. To win his freedom, the slave Pseudolus must unite his master, Hero, with the virgin Philia (Carolyn Greene), a courtesan of the House of Marcus Lycus (Ken Eliot). Since Philia has already been sold to an absent Roman warrior, Milos Gloriosus (William Stone), Pseudolus must convince the soldier to break his contract, freeing Philia so that she can marry Hero. When Gloriosus refuses to give up his bride, Pseudolus begins a series of deceptions designed to convince Gloriosus and Lycus that Philia is dead from a plague which she contracted on Crete.

### COMIC DIFFICULTIES

The plot is further complicated when Hero's father Senex (Mark Ramsey) returns early from a journey and catches a glimpse of Philia for himself and demands that Pseudolus fetch the girl for him. Then the shrewish Domina (Baillie Gerstein) returns unexpectedly from a trip to see her mother, and the comic difficulties increase for Pseudolus, who must satisfy both his masters and his mistress, and for Hysterium, who must return his household to normalcy or lose his job and, perhaps, his life.

Mark Ramsey gives an excellent supporting performance as Senex, whose desires to satisfy his geriatric lust lead him into conflict with his son. Baillie Gerstein is appropriately shrewish as Domina, and Ken Eliot is a master panderer in his role as Lycus.

### UNSEXY AND LIMP

William Stone is excellent as Milos Gloriosus, the proper mixture of pomposity and stupidity, and Kelly Payne performs well as the senile Erronius.

The multi-purpose Proteans are played to maximum effect by Mister Haskins, James Leedom and Andy Keyser. James Leedom, in particular, stood out in his multiple role of eunuch, soldier, sailor and citizen.

James Longacre and Carolyn Greene, as Hero and Philia, make the best of their parts as starry-eyed virgin-lovers. The courtesans—Tintinnabula (Lois Hathaway), Panacea (Rosemary La Placa), the Geminae (Rhythm Belcher and Marcia Dressel), Vibrata (Murphy Cross) and Gymnasia (Sandy Mumford)—are, for the most part, uninspired. Perhaps it is the fault of Richard Lyle's choreography, but much of the dancing is decidedly unsexy and limp.

### SETS AND LIGHTING

As usual, John Sneden's set complements the action to a great degree, and the costumes and lighting by Margaret and Andrew Gilfillan complete and Roman setting.

"A Funny Thing" is a funny thing; and, if it can have any comparison as an excellent production, it can be compared only to an earlier Playhouse production of "Forum" which had the benefit of more rehearsal time. Otherwise, the production stands as one of the finest of the summer schedule.



NO, GUYS, YOU'VE GOT ME ALL WRONG. I'M WORKING INCOGNITO... SIGMA DELTA SIGMA IS A CODE!

## Student compares life

(continued from page 3)

She misses the cultural life of her city. It has a Standard Opera Company, Philharmonic, and theaters which present many plays translated from English. Her favorite composer is Beethoven. She makes an interesting comparison between her country's dating customs and ours. There is a popular form of group dating when many boys and girls go out to spend an evening together.

On arrival Dora felt like one of us. She loves America and likes Americans with the exception of "fake hippies"

those who grow hair and pretend to be flower-children without the true spirit of the hippies. When I asked her opinion about American college men, she said: "Wow!" It was only one word, but you all should have seen her eyes brighten and that mysterious smile...

Now, boys, if you are marriage-minded she is NOT for you. After getting through her studies she plans to go back to her little lovely city of eight million people and to marry a very special native there.



## A younger citizen reflects on the state of the Union

College age students are not the only people in the "under 30" generation who think about the plight of the world today. The Movement has not been monopolized by the college students just because they are the ones most heard of by the pedestrian other world. The following poetic reflections on the world situation were written by a 12-year-old girl who also has done some thinking about our way of life.

### OUR WORLD

Our nation's endangered by worldwide strife,  
And crime and hate make up most of our life;  
While we spend millions and millions to fight,  
People are starving by day and by night,  
Prices are rising inhumanly fast,  
Our starving millions will remain outcasts;  
Our Earth's polluted by people who say,  
"There is nothing wrong with our world today,"  
Yet we know our world's dirty and stale,  
We know that many are hungry and frail;  
We know that daily many lives are lost,  
People are jailed if they express their thoughts,  
So for people who think our world's just fine,  
Remember it's marred by hunger and crime;  
Let's not get involved in wars overseas,  
Let us first solve our own problems and needs.

### OUR NATION'S GREAT NEED

We're living in a world of guns and knives,  
We're saddened by the loss of precious lives;  
Young men are being sent away to fight  
A bloody war where their future's not bright.

They are sent by a system called the draft,  
It's headed by a "patriotic staff";  
If a young man says, "I'm against this strife,"  
He may be told, "Give two years of your life."

In Washington leaders have nerve to say,  
"There's too much crime in our cities today,  
Violence and hate will stop - that's a must..."  
Look at the example they've set for us!

If we abide by the government's lead,  
We will never meet our nation's great needs,  
So let's make our own plans; just for a start,  
Let's bring our men home - from them we won't part.

by Carol Eads

## Voting efforts laudable

The efforts on the part of the Justice Department to defend the voting rights measures now under fire because of a question of constitutionality are a step in the right direction. Despite the misgivings of Attorney General Mitchel, the department has made plans to file suit in both federal and state courts to get 26 states to pass legislation which will uphold the recent 18-year-old vote law. Such action on the part of the national government is highly praiseworthy in a time when the government often receives no praise.

# Fountainhead

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## Occult followers gain numbers

By GARY PRIDGEN

For many people science is the religion of tomorrow. Others however, in this age of Aquarius, are returning to the world of the occult for the answers to their questions.

As long as man has existed he has been terrified and mystified by the unknown. Although science has solved many mysteries there are still thousands of reports each year of events that evade scientific solutions.

These events range from simple flashes of intuition to people reportedly visiting Venus in space ships.

Many of these reports are fraudulent, with financial gain as the only motive. Others are reported by sincere and honest people looking for explanations.

### SCIENTIFIC AND EMOTIONAL

Many institutions and organizations are beginning to do work in the field of the occult. These organizations can generally be classed in two groups, the scientific and the emotional.

Duke University's Institute for Parapsychology and similar private and public groups use scientific controls and critical analysis in their work.

Spiritualism exemplifies the emotional side of psychic activity, often with faith as its only requirement. The Spiritualists' Association in Britain gives public demonstrations and lectures concerning their concepts of life after death. Many subjects for scientific research can result from these meetings.

An upcoming series of articles in the Fountainhead will review aspects of the occult and the institutions and organizations that work with and through it.

Viewpoints of both the believer and the non-believer will be presented on such topics as flying saucers, voodoo, prophesy, and the research

being done by different organizations.

People often associate the occult with forces of darkness and evil. These people are often surprised at the occult background of the superstitions that they don't believe in, but "Why take chances," they often add with a smile.

### SUPERSTITIONS

The occult effects most of us to some degree as William Fielding stated in his book, *Strange Superstitions and Magical Practices*:

"Notwithstanding the remarkable progress of science, the great diffusion of knowledge and the widespread increase in popular enlightenment age-old superstitions still continue their tenacious hold upon the minds of the overwhelming majority of the people, and to a greater or lesser extent influence practically everyone."

Some superstitions today have almost become traditions. The tolling bells on New Years Eve signify the death of the old year. Our custom of making resolutions came from the early English practice of cleaning the chimney so good luck could descend.

### RELIGIOUS NUMBERS

Judas, in Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" has symbolically spilt salt which is a long standing ill omen.

Today's belief that a broken mirror will result in seven years of bad luck may have originated with the ancient Romans who believed a man's reflection represented his soul. For the Roman's a broken reflection would release the soul to drift for all eternity.

Certain numbers are believed by many to have mystical value. Throughout the Bible the number seven is seen. Seven is mentioned hundreds of times and even God rested on the seventh day.

Unlucky 13 also has religion

as the basis for its disfavor. It has obtained its distinction because 13 (Jesus and the 12 disciples) sat at the table together just before Jesus was arrested, tried, and crucified.

Another religious number is 3. Most religions have their three-part godhead. Christianity not only has the Holy Trinity but also Mary, Joseph, and Jesus and Jesus and the 2 thieves on the three crosses.

On most occasions 3 is considered a lucky number. In the Greek Orthodox funerals however, 3 candles are lit from one taper. Soldiers are familiar with the thought that the third on a match marks him for death and for many women pregnancy is assured if they take the third light.

### RICE THROWING

Throwing rice at weddings is today's result of an ancient fertility rite to insure the couple will have many children.

This has only been a brief look at some of the more common superstitions that are still observed today. Their origins have long faded, yet 20th century man with his science and technology, finds it easier to throw a pinch of salt over his shoulder than suffer the possible bad luck that could result from a spilled salt shaker.

## New police look

MIAMI (AP) Campus police at the University of Miami are trying for a new image - with navy blue blazers, charcoal slacks and striped ties.

Initially, the uniform - long the mark of the well dressed fraternity man - will be worn by seven officers hired especially for the "New Breed" force, as university authorities are referring to it.

Unlike 30 campus security officers, the blazers-slacks contingent will have arrest powers granted by the City of Coral Gables.