Fountainhead

Greenville, North Carolina

and the truth shall make you free'

Bill Schell's trial ends. Full coverage in Thursdays paper.

WECU now has 'hot line' service

By JENNY JONES

Volume II, Number 49

(Staff Writer) A "hot line" from ECU to commercial radio stations throughout the state provides instant reports of campus events.

According to James L. Rees, director of campus radio services, this "hot line" type of reporting is one of the campus radio services' newest functions.

"Voices of campus news makers are sent by telephone to news departments of radio stations minutes after the news is made," said Rees.

discussion program, is produced regularly for 10 stations. According to Rees, the topics of this program may include current student projects, reports on faculty research, new areas of study and current issues related to the world of education.

A local commercial station which carries "ECU Concepts" is WNCT in Greenville. WPTF-Raleigh, WSOC-Charlotte, WBT-Charlotte and the TN (Tobacco Network) radio network are among others which carry radio service programs.



Events such as the Marshall University plane crash, the medical school controversy, and recent student protests are reported quickly through the "hot line."

Campus radio services perform several other functions as a part of ECU's public relations program, said Rees. The service regularly tapes talk programs for commercial use in addition to producing full length concerts for stereo FM stations in North Carolina and Virginia.

Each week, a five-minute summary of campus news is recorded, copied, and sent to twelve commercial stations in the state.

These twelve stations also receive a five-minute sports interview each week hosted by Sports Information Director John Montague. "ECU Concepts," a 25-minute round table

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In a special series called "The President's Report," ECU President Leo Jenkins comments on programs of ECU and other important

> issues. This program is broadcast over the TN network, according to Rees.

Campus radio services also prepare a weekly special interview for WPTF. The program includes interviews with individuals such as Rudolph Alexander, dean of student affairs and Wallace R. Wooles, head of the medical school.

The production of full length concerts given by the ECU Symphony Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble is another function of radio services. One of the recent symphonic programs produced by radio services featured the performance of the internationally known pianist Ivan Davis. The tape which was sent to the stereo FM stations also included an interview with Davis, said Rees.

CARL DAVIS WECU disc jockey takes a quick break while a record plays. The radio station has recently incorporated a telephone hotline into their news department.

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

(Photo credit by Ross Mann)

ECU represented at GIP

Two ECU students were chosen recently to participate in the 1971 North Carolina State Government Internship Program in Raleigh. Phil Dixon of Chapel Hill and Henry Gorham

of Rocky Mount were chosen from among more than 200 students who applied for the 25 state internship openings.

Dixon is a former vice president of the SGA while Gorham is the current SGA attorney general. Both are seniors.

Instituted in 1962, the internship program offers those who qualify a chance to work with high government officials in important state posts. Positions are offered in administration, archives and history, conservation and development, highway safety, higher education, employment, correction, social services and

involved in an 11-week session, which will include both actual employment and several seminar sessions. Here, they will meet with state officials, agency heads and college professors to discuss theories, practices and progress of state government.

The first week of state program will be devoted to a special orientation session where Dixon and Gorham, as well as the other 23 participants in the state will familiarize themselves with North Carolina history, economy, geography, politics and problems.

The local programs will be run in much the same manner, with both interships extending from June 7 to Aug. 20.

During this period, the state interns will make approximately \$100 a week and live in air-conditioned houses at nearby N.C. State University.

War morality discussed

By BRENDA BATTS

(Special to Fountainhead) "There is no condition under which war can be justified," stated E.G. Willis, a former ECU student, in a discussion of the morality of war. Faculty members, campus chaplains and students participated in the discussion moderated by Dr. Dan Earhardt. The panel members were asked how they felt about the morality of war.

Willis took the point of view of a complete pacifist. "War is immoral because it takes the lives of human beings," he said in the discussion Thursday.

According to Dr. Frank Murphy of the Philosophy Department, "The relative values of man are based on freedom, welfare, and justice. The chief value is welfare." he said. "Abscence of freedom and justice become important when it causes human suffering." Murphy went on to say that war is justified when it represents some maximization of freedom, welfare, and justic Father Charles Mulho and said that people have come to see war as a necessary evil. This is in contrast to the pacifist viewpoint held by the early Christians.

It is not wrong for a man to defend himself. But it is no longer one man against another." Father Mulholland went on to say that every man must decide for himself whether or not a war is right. He feels that nuclear warfare is wrong because it kills large populations, he added.

In agreement with Father Mulholland was Dr. John East, a political science professor. "Self-defense is inherent in the nature of being human. It is wholly natural and not against religion." he said.

East said that it is the first principle of the government to protect citizens against senseless attack. There is no contradiction between faith and human reason. He added that it is perverse

terms of freedom, justice, and human welfare. Father Mulholland feels that the North Vietnamese are bullies and should be stopped with whatever force is needed, he said.

"I wish all the world was as liberal and sweet as my brethern, but it isn't," said East. "There are Hitlers and Stalins and people should not suffer for them."

He added that he needed better answers than those he gets from pacifists who say the United States should disarm first. If we immediately and unilaterally withdrew, we should be prepared for a hideous blood bath in South Vietnam.

East said it is because men have been willing

let's keep it up. David Gradis

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public instruction, as well as several other important fields.

> The program offers the participants a chance to get practical experience in the fields that they might be entering on a permanent basis after college graduation. Another program, similar to the state

internship program, is offered on a local basis. Eligible to apply for both programs are residents from N.C. currently enrolled in a college or university, either in or out of the state. They must have completed at least three years in school prior to June 1971.

Participants in both programs will be

"It gives you a good chance to work with the state agencies," said Dixon, although he pointed out that the selection committees were disappointed in the number of applicants from ECU this year.

Dixon said that he and Gorham hoped to work in several of the different available fields this summer, particularly in the consumer protection division. Other areas in which they are interested are higher education, administrative office of the courts, and the State Bureau of Investigation.

"Before, if your country said a war was right you went to war. We must get away from this.

to believe that man should suffer without defending himself under a Hitler or a Stalin. Earnhardt asked the panel if they felt the

war in Southeast Asia was justified. Willis lead the discussion with. "I do not see Southeast Asia as a threat to the United States. A country should be able to decide what kind of government it wants without pull from outside countries."

Said Willis, "It is a war like any war in the past, and therefore it is immoral."

Murphy stated that there is no hope of justification of the war in Southeast Asia in

to fight in the past that we have our freedom today. "If it were not for the power of the United States we would not be free to sit here and discuss the morality of war."

There followed questions directed to members of the panel from people in the audience. A lively debate ensued between James Boswell and East on the corruption of leftist governments as opposed to rightists.

Father Mulholland called attention to the fact that the discussion was supposed to concern only the justification of the means of warfare.

Overcrowding leaves patients in hall

By BRENDA FORBIS (Special to Fountainhead)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series on medical shortages in Greenville. This part deals with hospital and public health problems.

An elderly man is lying in bed in the hall. As people pass, his visitor greedily draws the curtain around his bed to protect him from curious stares.

The lady in the bed behind his has no one to pull the curtain. She lies inanimately as visitors pass and gape.

Overcrowding at Pitt Memorial Hospital sometimes results in such a situation. This is only one of the conditions Pitt Memorial suffers as a result of medical shortages that harrass all of eastern North Carolina and the entire country.

Hospital space seems to shrink as the population grows and demands more and more bed space. The 204 bed service cannot always cope with the number of admissions necessary. Therefore, patients who must receive care are placed in the halls until rooms are available. NO RESERVATIONS

director. "People realize that with Medicare health services will not wipe out their savings."

Before this program 80 per cent of the patients in the hospital were acutely ill, Owens said, but, now that percentage has dropped. Many of the elderly patients could be cared for at nursing homes; however, there is a shortage of such institutions as well as welfare money to finance the personnel or the patient, she added.

The emergency room sometimes has to stretch services to meet growing demands. Emergency room visits average about 30 a day, rising to as many as 48 on busier days. Occasionally, if an emergency patient must stay in the hospital and there is no bed, he is housed in the emergency room until space is available. People who don't really need to see a doctor burden the emergency room staff, especially at night. Moreover, "Patients come to the emergency room to avoid sitting in the doctor's office," Richardson said.

PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, with 204 beds, suffers problems such as overcrowding and lack

of privacy. The new hospital will be planned to relieve this problem and many others.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

While Pitt Memorial has answers to its problems, another health service is not so fortunate. The Pitt County Health Department is suffering personnel shortages and overcrowding of facilities because of a lack of operating funds, according to Barbara Oyler, associate professor at the ECU School of Nursing. Since the summer retirement of the directing doctor, the department has found no replacement. Funds are insufficient to hire a well-qualified director, Oyler said.

Oyler, who supervises student clinical experience at the department said that more funds would hire a director and expand facilities. More rooms for consultation and examination are greatly needed, she said.

The Home Care Program, which provided public health nurse service for patients at home, was halted last year when government funds were cut off, she said. This service answered a

real need for persons otherwise unable to obtain health care, especially the elderly. NON-PITT RESIDENTS

Several clinics at the department are flooded with patients from outside Pitt County. The neurology, orthopedic, rheumatic fever and speech and hearing clinics aid counties which have no such services. Problems may result if these clinics are full, and patients who come a long way have to be turned away, said Nursing Supervisor Violet Jones.

The clinics are used only for referral. The only treatment given is for venereal disease or prenatal examination. If patients from other counties are referred to doctors, the welfare department in their own county helps them find one if there is a problem.

The prenatal clinic is always flooded, Oyler said. Although the clinic is strictly for Pitt County residents, some patients still must be turned away.

DOCTORAL STAFF

Pitt Memorial has an adequate doctoral staff. Richardson said. Services in such areas as pathology, anesthesia, X-ray are all excellent. However, several doctors work heavy schedules because they are in demand by numerous counties. Dr. Ira Hardy, for instance, is the only neurosurgeon is eastern N.C. this side of Wilmington, Richardson said. He operates on many automobile accident victims, 73 per cent of which come from outside Pitt County. "Before Hardy was here, wreck victims had to go all the way to Chapel Hill for treatment," Richardson noted. Thus, Hardy is constantly on call. If he wants relief, he tries to get someone from Chapel Hill here to cover for him. Otherwise, when he leaves there is no one to do the job.

Patients from other counties come to Pitt Memorial for orthopedic care, keeping this area busy also. The psychiatrist also stays quite busy, because he is the only hospital psychiatrist in eastern N.C. except possibly in Wilson, Richardson explained. The public's conception of hospital service creates another kind of strain. Owens said. "People expect the hospital to be a motel, but this is impossible." They expect to be served three meals per day and have their room tidied by a staff member. If such services continue to those who are able to do them for themselves. hospital prices will skyrocket as they have in the North, she added.

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Because necessary surgical or emergency cases take space priority, a patient who needs elective surgery must often wait several weeks. Then, if no beds are empty, he must continue the vigil, according to Jean Owens, director of nursing. "We never know what the rooming situation is going to be."

"Requesting a certain type room is a thing of the past here," says Owens. People must be concerned with getting a bed that's not in the hall.

Patients placed in halls have a minimum of privacy. "It is an inconvenience for both patient and nurse," according to Evelyn Perry, dean of the ECU School of Nursing. "The staff tries to keep the sickest people out of the hall, but when they have to be admitted and there is no bed, there is no other choice." They are moved as soon as possible.

Miss Perry recalled a day when six patients were in the hall in the surgical ward. This is a particular strain on the patient, because stretchers are constantly moved up and down the hall.

MEDICARE

Besides the expanding population, there is another cause of the flooding of Pitt Memorial. Since Medicare has been expanded, more elderly people can afford hospital care, according to Jack Richardson, assistant



(Photo credit by Mark Cayton)

NEW HOSPITAL PLANS

The new hospital will be planned to relieve this problem and many of the others. Owens said. Arrangements are being contemplated to have those who are able to obtain their own meals.

Three hundred thirty-five beds will be available, all in private rooms. The patient will be insured of more privacy. Fewer transfers will be necessary, allowing nurses time to serve patients more adequately.

An intermediate care unit will be included. "This will wean patients from intensive care before placing them back into general care units," Owens projected. Otherwise, the change from intensive care to a general ward is a jolt to the patient

Richardson hopes that the new hospital will be a drawing card for more doctors. "Up-to-date facilities and more doctors will help us prepare for the future and provide a wider variety of services."

Joel Wolf

Page 2, Fountammeau, Lucsuay, April 27, 1971

and the manufactor of

Campus briefs Future shopping by computers Research awards open The Committee on

By MARTHA GREENE

(Staff Writer) Punch a credit card for a bag of apples. Pick up a computer card instead of a can of soup

Ten or fifteen years from now a supermarket will look like a computer center, comments William Kehoe, assistant professor of business at ECU.

Instead of strolling down endless aisles, customers will enter a small building, eye one item of each product under glass, and pick up a computer card for the items they want. In some stores they might punch their credit card into a slot for the items they want.

A computer will record the selected items and the groceries will be packaged and sent to the check out desk on a conveyor belt from the store's warehouse.

This computerized method of shopping is already being tested in France, according to Kehoe.

The young consumer advocate feels this type of shopping will lower prices for the shopper as well as reduce the amount of breakage, package abuse and theft. Since the consumer must pay for the damage, the less the amount of damage or theft, the less he will have to pay for groceries. Though he visualizes a better consumer

environment for the future. Kehoe's main concern is consumer protection at the retail level today.

"I worry about why retailers charge 29 cents for a tube of tooth paste," reflects the concerned disciple of Ralph Nader.

Kehoe, who has two consumer articles in the planning stage, sees unit and psychological pricing as having a major effect on the consumer.

Unit pricing occurs when a retailer will charge 60 cents for a 12-ounce box of cereal and 49 cents for three-fourths of a pound of cereal.

"Shopping for the consumer now requires a job of mental arithmetic," says Kehoe.

The consumer will naturally buy the box of cereal which seems to have the most content They won't stop to convert pounds to ounces. Kehoe suggests that the retailer be required to put the cost per ounce on each package in order to clarify the price of the product.

Psychological pricing comes with the package size and color.

"Consumers don't usually look at ounces. They will buy the package that looks larger."



amount is due to the settling of the product matter but there is only so much a product can settle." cents. Instead of the customer getting more for his Kehoe feels the key to consumer protection money, he is deceived into buying a fourth of lies in consumer education. The consumer must an empty box. be aware of the psychological processes the Another gripe against the retailer is that retailer uses in price setting.

there is no regulation to the quantity ingredients in a product.

Fulbright-Hays awards for There is no way to measure quality, according to Kehoe.

"When you buy a loaf of bread, the ingredients are required to be listed. However, 'are now being accepted. the producer does not have to list the amount of ingredients."

"The consumer just can't win in a retail for this period lists environment," says Kehoe who was formally approximately 25 per cent employed as a product manager and learned how to take advantage of the consumer.

"You have people with experience of handling merchandise working to make a profit. If the manager has a chance to sell a product Washington, D.C. 20418), or for more profit, he will usually do it. It's only may be consulted at the office human nature," comments Kehoe.

This callous disregard of consumers is ironic, Advisor, Dean Richard says Kehoe. The retailers are also consumers Capwell. themselves.

He believes, however, prices are best held in include: U.S. citizenship, for check by competition.

lectureships, college or "If a neighbor sells a box of soup for 29 university teaching experience; cents, he cannot afford to sell it for more. for research awards, a Often if he can afford it he will sell it for 27 doctorate or in some fields,

recognized professional standing as demonstrated by International Exchange of faculty rank, publications Persons announces that compositions, and exhibition applications for senior record.

July 1 is the deadline for applying for research awards. and it is the suggested date for filing for lectureships.

Senior Fulbright-Hays awards generally consist of a maintenance allowance in local currency to cover normal living costs of the grantee and family while in residence abroad, and round-trip travel for the grantee. Transportation is not provided for dependents. For lecturers going to most non-European countries, the award includes a dollar supplement, subject to the availability of funds, or carries a stipend in dollars and foreign currency, the amount depending on the assignment.

university lecturing and advanced research during 1972-73 in over 75 countries The booklet on the program more awards than the booklet

for 1971-72. It is available on request to the committee, (2101 Constitution Ave., of the Faculty Fulbright

Application requirements salary, and other factors.

which is open to all.

Leading the discussion will

Also on the panel will be

Paul Barringer from the Coastal

Lumber Company, James

be Leonard Rawls, chairman of

Hardee's Food System, Inc.

the lecturer's qualifications.

000

The difference in package size often results in what Kehoe refers to as slack-fill.

"Often you open a package of cereal and find the box is one-fourth empty. A certain

Panel discussion planned

What do companies look for in college graduates? Italian 3,4 rejected What are the social responsibilities of businesses?

These questions will be answered in a panel discussion by the Young Presidents Club Tuesday, May 4, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Rawl 130.

and S.M. Peden from Peden Steel Company. Gregory Poole of the Gregory Poole Equipment Co. will also

reports Fernandez. In order for a class to be offered, at least 16 people must sign up for it, Geologist speaks

in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will

In the meantime, music and math majors are Areas," will be presented at encouraged to consider taking Italian. Students 1:30 p.m. in Graham, room in other departments can take it as an elective. 301, and will be related to the If more people begin asking for Italian, perhaps natural processes involved in the department will be reopened, said the development and destruction of deltas.

Kelley, Aeroglide Corporation The Society for the Advancement of Management participate.

will sponsor the discussion

Dr. Sherwood M. Gagliano of the Coastal Studies Institute

present two lectures on campus Wednesday, April 28. The afternoon lecture, "Process and Form in Deltaic

The evening lecture on GAGLIANO "Man's Interaction in the

> treat man's relationship with the natural environment of the Mississippi Delta.

SGA creates board tor consumers

The Student Consumer Protection Board and the Legal Information Board, standing committees have been created, according to SGA President Glenn Croshaw.

The Consumer Protection Board, headed by Joe Leconte, will work with downtown merchants in providing protection for student consumers. It will also work on getting student discount programs with downtown merchants. according to Croshaw.

The Legal Information Board, headed by Rick Atkinson, will compile recent court decisions that affect students. These decisions will be kept on hand so students may refer to them. This board will give legal information, not legal aid, said Croshaw.

Croshaw also announced his appointments for the members of his cabinet. They are Rob

Luisana, secretary of internal affairs; Ken Hammond, secretary of external affairs; Bill Owens, secretary of minority affairs; Nick Forte, secretary of transportation; Gary Massey, secretary of entertainment, and Philip Williams, press secretary.

"Appointments to standing committees are incomplete," said Croshaw. Those that have been appointed are Jane Scism, Elections Committee; Pat DeVanne, Lecture Series; Carol Steele, Movies Committee; Gary Massey, Popular Entertainment Committee; and Martha DeWitt, Special Events.

All the appointments made by the SGA President are subject to approval by the SGA Legislature. These appointments will be submitted to the SGA Monday April 26, according to Croshaw.

By SUE BOWERMASTER offered to aid music majors in their studies. Math majors can also benefit from taking Beginning Spring quarter of 1972, Italian 3 Italian, since more and more math is being and 4 will no longer be offered at ECU. written in this language, said Fernandez.

Fernandez.

"Not enough people have been signing up for Italian," Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez, chairman of the department of Romance Languages said. "Perhaps people just don't know that it is on the curriculum."

(Staff Writer)

The first session of Italian 1 was offered Fall quarter of 1970, taught by Lucinda W. Wright. During winter quarter Italian 1 and 2 were offered, Italian 2 being taught by Monika W. Gaughhofer. This quarter there is one section of Italian 2 only, since there were not enough students registered for Italian 3.

Fall and winter quarters of 1971 will offer Italian 3 and 4 respectively, in order to allow those who are taking Italian to fulfill their language requirement to complete their credit hours.

From then on, only Italian 1 and 2 will be

Fraternity now national

The Kappa Kappa colony of Delta Sigma Phi was initiated into the national brotherhood Friday, April 23, in a banquet held at the Candlewick Inn. The new chapter, which is presently housed at 562 Cotanche Street, was given the designation, Epsilon Phi.

quarters. Edward Allen James, chapter supervisor, was

Wacker, executive director, also spoke.

Pilot honored

and Latin classes are meeting this requirement. When asked whether any other languages might be added in the future, Fernandez said he would like to see sections in Greek and possibly even Hebrew. A classics department would then be set up, but he said it does not look as though

Latin, which has been recently added to the

department of romance languages, is doing well,

this will happen anytime soon.

FOUNDED LOCALLY

The newly chartered chapter of Delta Sigma Phi had its foundation in a local fraternity, Phi Alpha Sigma, which was founded February 6, 1967. From the original nine brothers, the local organization grew, and on October 15, 1968 was given colony status by the national chapter. Delta Sigma Phi currently ranks sixth in size among the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. They have also maintained the highest scholastic average on campus for the last ten

master of ceremonies at the installation banquet which followed a short service hold at the Methodist Student Center. James introduced the various national officials attending and the other quests.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT SPEAKS

At the initiation banquet, the charter brothers heard remarks from Edward G. Timmerman, district governor, and Russell T. Roebuck, past national president. James B. Mallory, dean of men, then delivered an address to the group, followed by National President Albert C. Tillman who welcomed the chapter into the national organization. Francis P

CHARTER RECEIVED

The charter, bearing the names of the charter members, was then received by William W. Fagundus, Jr., current president of the local chapter. The ceremony was interspersed by songs performed by the entire brotherhood. Following the installation service, a dance was held at the fraternity house to celebrate a long-anticipated event.

Fagundus stated that the chapter is extremely happy to receive its charter. "We've learned what it is to live and work together. This is the end result," he added. According to Fagundus, the goal ot the chapter now is to find a new house.

Off-campus credit offered

ECU offers an opportunity for those who have not been able to complete their education to do so through the Division of Continuing Education.

The Division of Continuing Education is divided into two sections, the undergraduate Evening College (UEC) and off-campus Graduate Programs.

The UEC operates off the Greenville campus as well as on. Off-campus centers are located at Goldsboro, Camp Lejeune, and Cherry Point. The UEC offers mainly freshman college level courses although some sophomore level

'Little Murderers'

courses are given.

In the UEC program, the nine-month academic year is divided into four eight week terms. Each class meets twice weekly. Students may enroll in one or two courses.

Tuition for the UEC program is \$10 a quarter hour for in-state students and \$24 a quarter for out-of-state students. Students are expected to buy their own text books.

The graduate level courses are mainly for those in education. These courses are held at various centers across the state. These locations are announced several weeks prior to the

beginning of the course.

To receive credit in a graduate level program the student must hold a baccalaureate degree. These graduate level classes usually meet once weekly and the sessions last about three hours.

Students under either of the programs have access to the campus library, the cafeterias, the campus book store, and campus parking stickers. They are not able to take advantage of other extra-curricular or entertainment programs.

These students may not live in the dormitories.

after dismissa technical nature and will be of interest to the public.

An Eastern Airlines pilot who was fired for refusing to dump raw jet fuel into the atmosphere and later reinstated with full seniority has been cited for "outstanding courage and personal integrity" by the regional director of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

William L. Guthrie was presented the Student North Carolina Home Regional Director's Citation by Frank J Groschelle.

Groschelle said the 58-year-old Guthrie the social room of the Home showed "outstanding courage and personal Economics Building. integrity in the waging of a personal battle The guest speaker will be against continued pollution of the air at the risk Windy Augustus. Augustus is of great personal loss."

Guthrie was fired for insubordination from and other air lines of dumping raw fuel overboard shortly after takeoff.

The fuel dumped is that which accumulates in the manifold of each engine after the engines are shut down.

John T. Middleton, commissioner of the atmosphere over the United States each year.

Guthrie subsequently was reinstated with full back pay and seniority by Eastern. He also was given a new job as Consultant on ecology to the airlines' new vice-president for operations, former astronaut Frank Borman.

evening lecture is of a less Beginning with early American Indian cultures, Gagliano will

Mississippi Delta Through

Time" will be in room 103,

Biology Building at 8 p.m. The

Gagliano's visit to the Department of Geology at ECU is sponsored by the American Geological Institute's Visiting Scientist Program.



The May meeting of the from Duke University and is a College Board Member of Economics Association will be Bonne Bell Cosmetics. Her Monday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in program will concern different aspects of cosmetics.

> All Home Economics majors are urged and invited to attend.



The 1971 Marching Pirates come by the Music Building, will don new uniforms in the room 369, for measurements Wednesday, May 5, from 10 Members of the group must a.m. to 6 p.m.



The Alpha Beta Alpha Dr. James W. Batten, library science fraternity will chairman of secondary have its annual Spring Banquet education, will be the guest Saturday, May 1, at the speaker. Candlewick Inn.



Feiffer play slated

"Little Murders," the comedy by famous cartoonist Jules Feiffer about the perils and absurdities of life in New York, will be presented by the ECU Playhouse Wednesday, May 12 through Saturday. May 15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The little murders Feiffer spotlights in his play are the thousand-and-one minor annoyances and disasters that, according to his theme, all city-dwellers contend with: the major mayhem, homicides and general violence that beset the mugged, raddled, besotted, baffled dwellers of a modern metropolis The scene of his play is an average upper middle class apartment, with double locks on its doors to close out the violence that exists outside. These dangers have come to be so much a part of the Newquist family's life that

they light candles at meal-times as power black-outs occur, without even a break in their conversation.

SOUNDS OF SIRENS

The sounds of sirens come up from the street so incessantly that the Newquists never check to see what awful errands to which all those ambulances, fire-trucks and police squad cars are running in the armed camp they inhabit. The frequent sounds of shooting in the streets

aremerely routine.

Anita Brehm and James Slaughter will portray the mother and father of the genteel Newquist family who, as the comedy begins, are about to meet a new suiter brought to dinner by their successful career-girl daughter, played by Amanda Muir.

MARK RAMSEY AS SUITOR

In the person of Mark Ramsey, this suitor turns out to be an oddball, a total non-combatant amid the aggressions of the city. When he is set upon by toughs, he passively lets them beat him up because, he says, when he doesn't fight back they tire of the game and quit, leaving him only moderately bruised.

Daughter, determined to mold this lump of apathy into her own image of a sunny, energetic personality, decides to marry him despite his flaw. Their ensuing adventures involve some zany characters entirely worthy of the observantly satirical Feiffer.

One of them is a judge devoted to old-fashioned virtues, played by Gregory Smith and brought in by Papa Newquist to persuade the groom-to-be to give up his opposition to having God mentioned in the ceremony. Another is the minister who performs the ceremony in accordance with the groom's

wishes. Kirk Thayer is this willing to condone everything preacher from the underground, whose free-and-easy ceremony forms one of the most uproariously funny highlights of the comedy. "Of the 200 marriages I have performed, all but seven have failed," he says for openers. "If your marriage works, fine. If it fails, fine. At least it's a forward step."

When a sniper's random shot brings tragedy to this family, they are confronted with a detective played by Franc Wiezerzak, gibbering on the edge of a breakdown. He prattles about a pattern beginning to emerge from the 345 unsolved, pointless murders he has been working on, namely that there is not pattern.

BURLESQUE

Joseph G. Stockdale, guest professor in drama at ECU, is directing this burlesque of a world raging with disorder outside a middle class apartment, that has made its dwellers prisoners in their home, and he is keeping it at a hair-trigger pace, as is appropriate for a farce about the big and little murders of modern urban life.

Tickets for "Little Murders" become available Wednesday, May 5 at the McGinnis Auditorium box office.

Othello Thursday

Fall.

Maynard Mack, Yale scholar, teacher, and administrator, will lecture on "Othello: The Candle in the Dark," Thursday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Nursing School Auditorium.

Mack is a Sterling Professor of English. His undergraduate course on Shakespeare at Yale is outstanding among academicians. Mack is also an authority on Alexander Pope.

Mack's written works include an edition of the "Essay on Man" volume of the "Twickenham Edition" of Pope's poetry. He also helped edit the "Twickenham Edition." Recent books are "King Lear in Our Time" and "The Garden and the City."

Mack is currently the editor of "Twentieth Century Views" and "Twentieth Century Interpretations" which are published by Prentice-Hall.

SERVED AS DIRECTOR

Mack served as director of Yale University's Division of the Humanities from 1962 to 1964. In 1965 he was named chairman of the Department of English.

He was appointed to the Sterling chair in 1965. That same year he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in

England.

Mack has been on the Yale staff since 1936 when he received his Ph.D. He also received his undergraduate degree from Yale.

SEVERAL AWARDS

While a student at Yale, Mack received several awards, including the Winston Trowbridge Townsend Prize, C. Wyllys Betts Prize, Masefield Poetry Prize, Andrew D. White Prize, Albert Stanborough Cook Prize, and Alpheus Henry Snow Prize.

Mack was also president of the Yale Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, editor of the "Yale Literary Magazine" and "Harkness Hoot." He was also Class Poet.

Mack has been a member of the Yale University Course of Study Committee and a member of President Seymour's Committee on Religion. He has also been supervisor of Yale's Directed Studies Program, supervisor of Ford Scholars, and chairman of the Departmental Course of Study Committee.

In 1959 Mack made four half-hour color films on Hamlet for the Ford Foundation. These films are still shown in schools and colleges.

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W. Batten, secondary be the guest



"BEANS" BRINGS TO the Student Union Coffeehouse styles. The group consists of Paul Levine, Courtney Saturday from 8-11 p.m. on the Union Patio. Colleth, Skip Roberts and Luis Molina. They will ***************************** **JOB HUNTING TROUBLE?**

Recent statistics in the Wildcet reveal that non-technical job topenings for college graduates are becoming scarce, and the * trend is continuing. Firms are looking for graduates with experience and many related qualifications. Many firms won't * consider graduates who are qualified but have uncertain draft status, so the chances for a job are reduced even further.

perform tonight and Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in the this week a new sound which is not a particular form of Union Coffeehouse, room 201, and on Wednesday from music, but more of a combination of several different 4-6 p.m. on the mall. They will play Friday and

Part-time students needed for promotional work. \$75 per week. Male or female. Call Mr. Blalock at 758-5919 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.





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Air Force ROTC may offer you a solution. The Air Force offers one of the most highly specialized managerial and k technical education programs available to college graduates. Cofficers, after completing their obligated service, are in high + demand in almost all commercial concerns.

If you are interested in your future and have at least two years tof university study remaining (undergraduate or graduate) * then consider the U.S. Air Force. (Incidentally, AFROTC members in graduate school do receive deferments.) The # * Professor of Aerospace Studies is now interviewing applicants * a interested in careers in the following areas

Optical Science Aircraft Pilot Medicine * Aircraft Navigation Missile & Aircraft Maintenance Aeronautical Engineering Scientific Research Civil Engineering Space Operations * Mechanical Engineering Business Administration Personnel Finance * Criminology Other related fields Foreign Technology APPLY FOR AN INTERVIEW

> Phone 758-6597 Austin Room 128

Ike and Tina Turner provide wild show

By ROBERT MARINER

(Special to Fountainhead) Last Friday night offered students of ECU an excellent program of contemporary music. Although the concert given by "Dreams" and the Ike and Tina Turner Revue suffered from irksome problems, such as an inadequate sound system, it overcame the problems and won the strong approval of the audience.

Despite a tiresome intermission, which lasted beyond half an hour, the audience greeted the Ike and Tina Turner Revue more with friendly enthusiasm than with mere impatience. Indeed, when Tina Turner said, "We hope you'll like us," several members of the audience shouted "We will." The performance proved them right.

Demonstrating the good rock artist's power

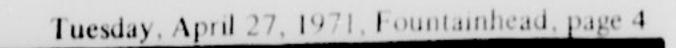


over his instrument, each musician in the band played with both intensity and precision. Discerning conscious wildness from chaos he achieved the former while avoiding the latter. Even during the most nearly frenzied rhythms of "Proud Mary" and "Respect," each player forced his own sound into the savage loudness around him without destroying the musical unity demanded by the effective presentation of a song; no player sloppily or selfishly perverted the complexity of the music into cacophony.

PENETRATING GUITAR

The Ikettes, a female trio, danced, sang, and even bantered with the same combination of energy and precision as the other performers. Their voices mastered not only the gritty, occasionally gutteral sounds traditionally associated with soul singing, but also the smooth, keen notes traditionally sought be choruses.

Ike Turner asserted his presence with his





Those v annual P game Satu an offens wish as team wo clash, 40-1 In all, se scored tou accounted in a game outgain th vards to 21 Purple indication would go a way for a possession. DRIN

By DO

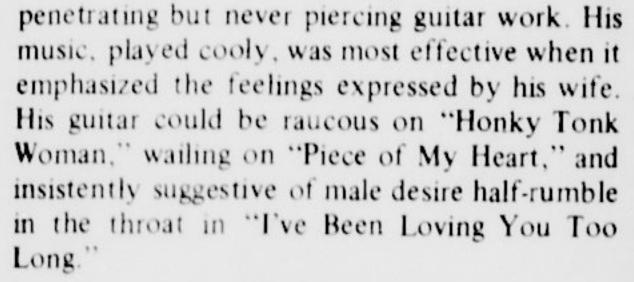
After ho yards follo kickoff, th vards in 18

Les Strayh

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RICH IN FEELINGS

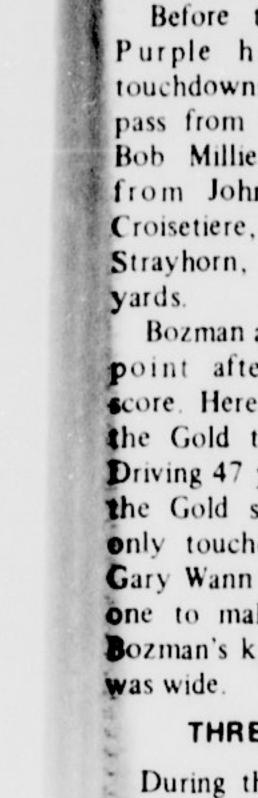
Tina Turner proved herself the most amazing performer of the evening. Muscular but curvaceous, she deserves respect as rock's greatest female athlete. Flaunting her body in a tight mini-dress whose tinsel swung wildly with her various gyrations, she shook, strutted, jerked, whirled, stomped, and twisted her way through the most torturous choreography imaginable. However, her performance was not simply a display of physical prowess similar to that of a Roller Derby skater.

She proved in "I've Been Loving You Too Long" that she can make the audience feel emotions as different as resentment and lust. Spotlighted in red, she sang in such a way that her stroking of the microphone made her seem, not a freak or bawd, but a woman incredibly rich in feelings and in the ability to share them. She starred perfectly in the performance, and she, more than anyone else, deserves credit for the encore which the audience demanded.

To think and respond

(Photo credit by Gary Gibson)

Turner, the Ikettes and Dreams, she provided an enthusiastic kickoff for Jamboree Weekend,



1971.



TINA TURNER HELD the audience captive

with little trouble at the concert Friday night in

Minges Coliseum. Together with her husband Ike

DOC WATSON AND his son Merle, together with the Southern Folk Festival, provided what was perhaps the most enjoyable part of the weekend. From 1:30 Sunday afternoon until 9 o'clock that night, the Mall was filled with the sounds of folk music, bluegrass, gospel hymns, blues and old time

(Photo credit by Ross Mann) mountain music. Doc Watson, one of the world's finest folk musicians, and his equally proficient son Merle, gave one concert in the afternoon and another in the evening. During breaks in the afternoon concerts, several local bluegrass and folk groups entertained the crowd.

By JOHN WALLACE (Reviews Editor) Saturday night at Minges Coliseum, Richie Havens spoke, sang, restrung his guitar, retaped his microphone, but most of all, he did what he does best - he moved people. He stirred them to think and to respond. After the intermission, when he came on stage, the audience was ready for him. He warmed them up by simply walking onto the platform. After everyone quieted, he spoke. He spoke softly, like a prophet, saying what so many people wanted to hear. When he mentioned the veterans in Washington, D.C., the audience applauded, and "far out" and "right on" echoed through the coliseum. He won the audience with his words, before he won it with his singing. He spoke of the first creation of Adam and the second creation after Noah. He said that one was of the earth and the other of the mind. yet he felt that only now the creation is just beginning.

touches his listeners in the same way. His songs are simple and their messages are clear. The audience will remember the concert for

cross between Hugh Griffith and Jackie Gleason who provided his own skin show each time he bent down to fix a mike wire. All the elements, no matter how disparate, seemed to blend to create an evening that, if you were there, you'll be a long time in forgetting.



on three of

score in the

was speeded

clock to run

On the

was dead.

Neither 1

yards.

When his mike set-up broke, he turned the repair into a musical number. He filled the coliseum with his personality, with his music, and with his soul.

At the end of the concert he sang what he had talked about all evening. "Freedom". The audience, clapping their hands, rose from their seats and moved forward to the front of the .stage defying the barricades. They yelled for

(Photo credit by Ross Mann) depend upon light displays or electronic gimmickry. His music comes from within, and

HOUSE FOR RENT

LOST

entertainment which the crowd thoroughly enjoyed. On the whole, the atmosphere of the day was free and

A State Canada and the Party

BESSIE JONES, MEMBER of the

Southern Folk Festival Tour and leader

of the famed Georgia Sea Island Singers,

held the crowd's rapt attention as she

spoke of her slave grandfather and her

life in the rural South. Other members of

the Festival were Anne Romaine, Earl

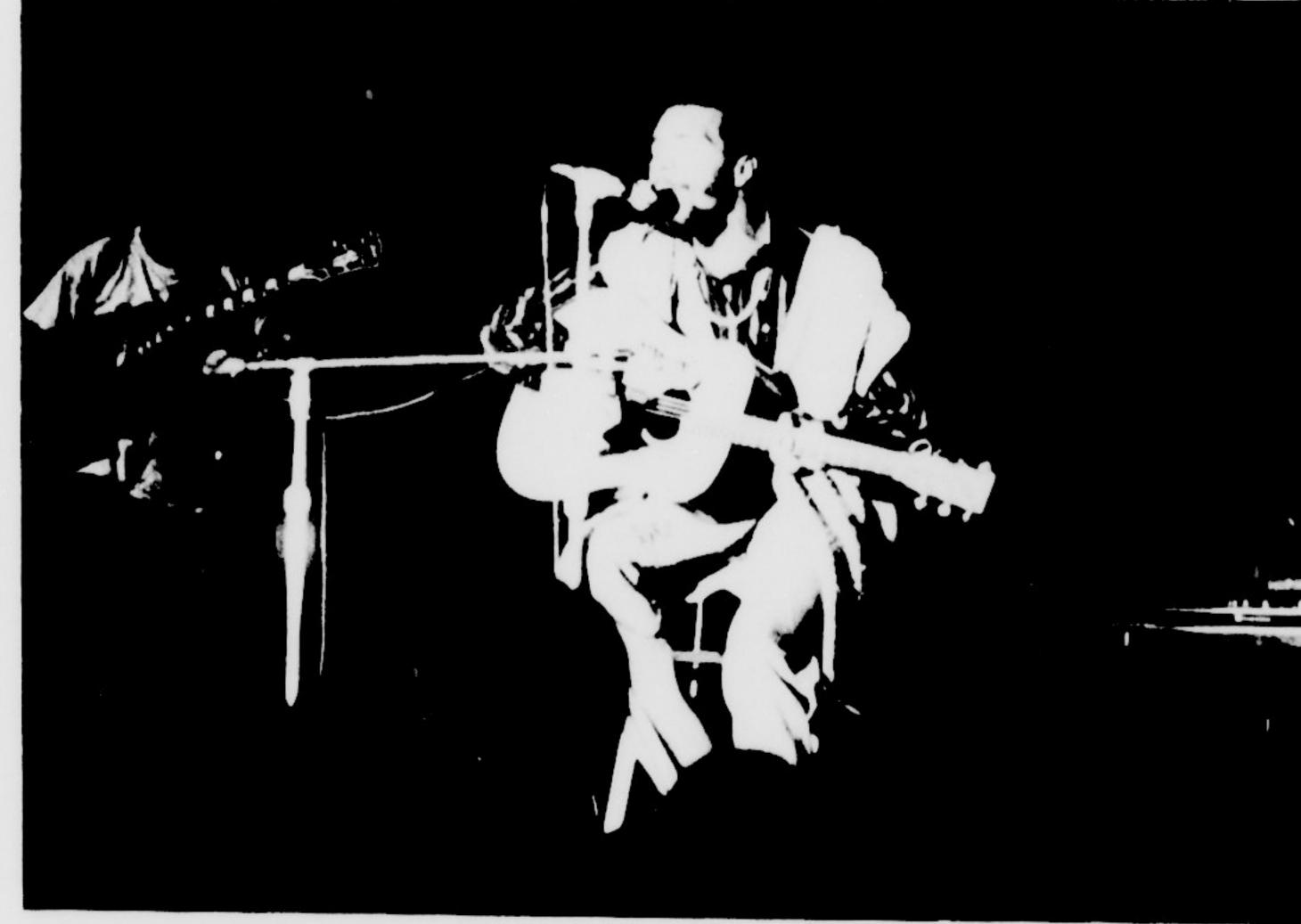
Gilmore, Jackie Wright, Brenda Jones

and Hazel Dickens, all of whom provided

Weekend, 1971.

relaxed. By nightfall, when the concerts boys. Call 752-2862. ended and the crowd dispersed, a feeling of contentment reigned, providing the best ending possible for Jamboree

other reasons, too. There were the soap bubbles, the balloons, and the frisbees. But even more memorable was a certain character, a



(Photo credit by Ross Mann) **RICHIE HAVENS MOVED his audience with his own sincere style.** Furnished house for rent. 4 to 6 FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED PREGNANCY TESTING BY MAIL Brown wallet with \$30 lost WANTED JOBS AVAILABLE Sparetime or full time opportunity

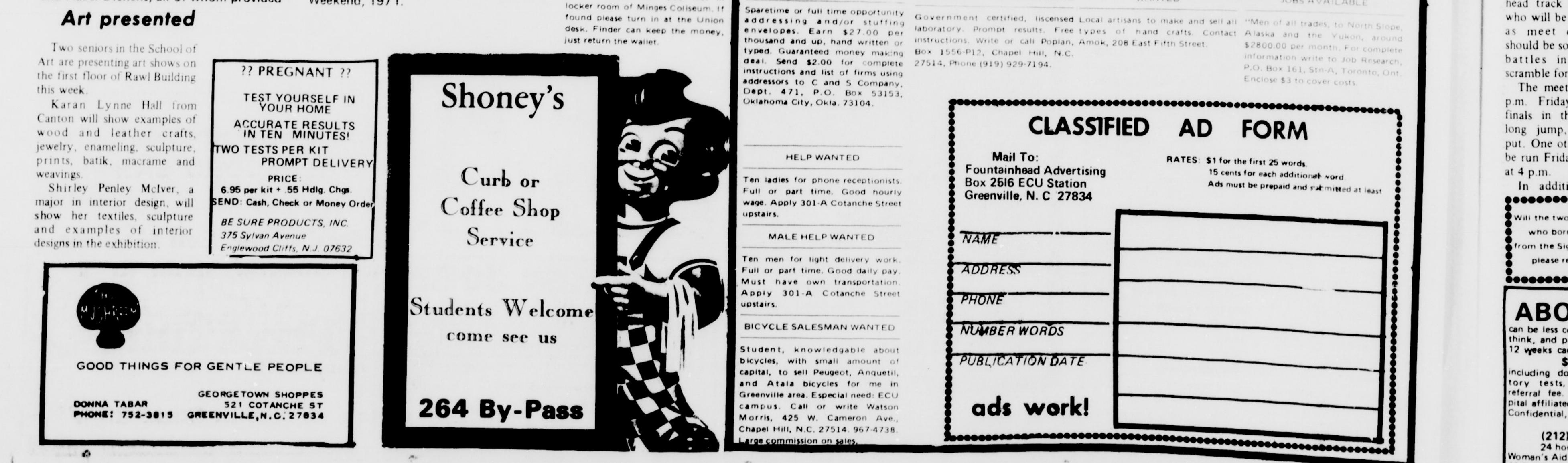
FIRST-QU

The 1 Conference Field Cham held at ECU This mark title meet h Greenville. will be l all-weather runways, co of the fine kind in the S

'SC

"We exp 130 to 140 champions head track

"more" after he left the stage, and he came back to say and sing again, "We can do it." Richie Havens is an artist. His music does not



(212 24 ho Woman's Aid 40 E. 54th St

Purple squashes Gold in spring game

By DON TRAUSNECK

(Sports Editor) Those who came to ECU's annual Purple-Gold football game Saturday desiring to see an offensive show got their wish as the favored Purple team won the intrasquad clash. 40-14.

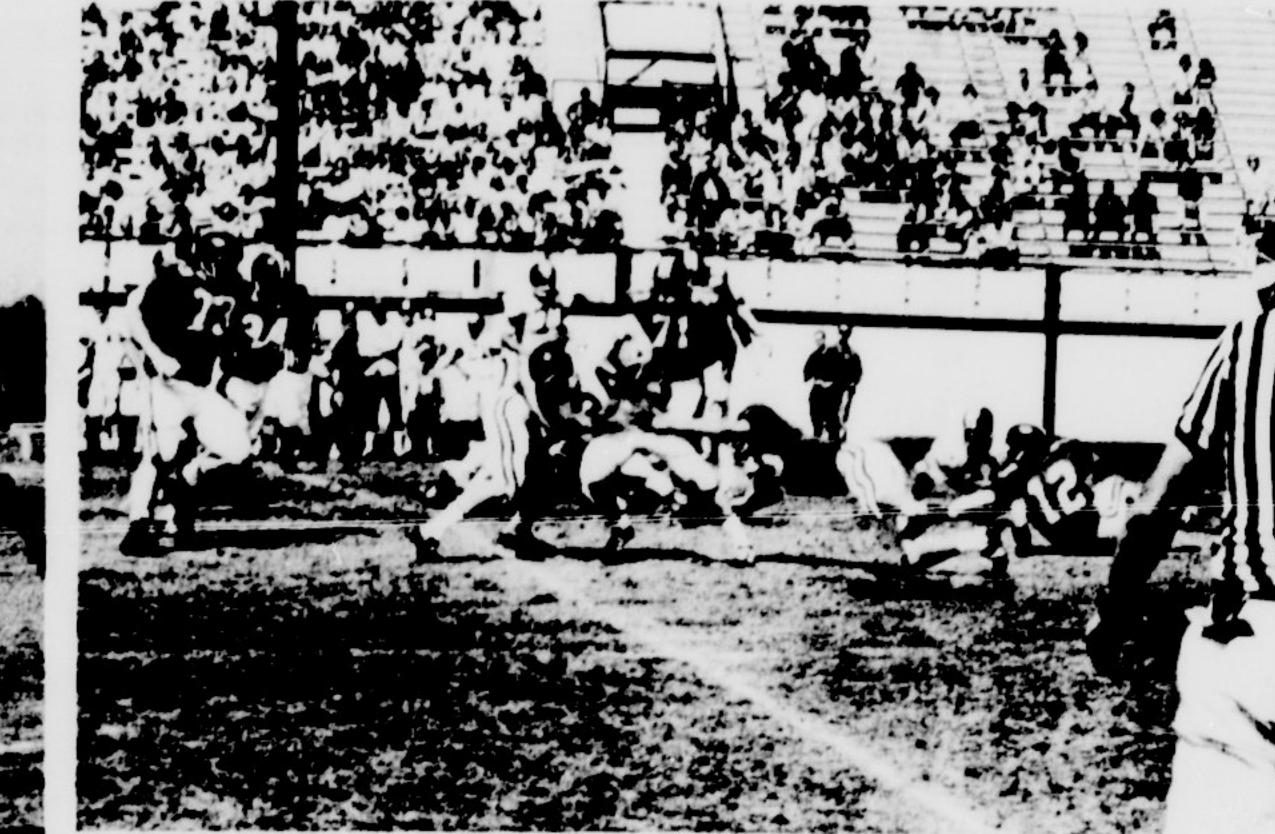
In all, seven different players scored touchdowns and three accounted for the extra points in a game that saw the winners outgain their opponents, 303 vards to 212

Purple gave an early ndication of how the game would go as it went all the way for a score on its first possession.

DRIVE 94 YARDS

After holding the Gold to 18 vards following the opening kickoff, the Purple drove 94 yards in 18 plays for the score.





Coach pleased with efforts

"We got exactly what we both offense and defense. wanted. The fans wanted to see Referring to the quarterback an offensive show and that's situation, Randle said that what we gave them. We really none of the three hopefuls (Carl Summerell, Gary Wann, put on a show." That was the way ECU head and John Casazza) really has an football coach Sonny Randle inner track for the number one described his feelings after the spot. annual Purple-Gold intrasquad "Whoever gets that spot will football game Saturday. be a better man because of the other two," he said. "In this The Purple team, representing the first unit on respect. I'm probably the both offense and defense. luckiest coach in the country." won 40-14 as Carl Summerell Quarterback is not the only passed for 133 yards and two strong point on the ECU squad, however, and Randle touchdowns. "If I had to start all over cited the running backs. Les (Staff photo by Ross Mann) again with spring drills Strayhorn and Billy Wallace, as

Les Strayhorn, who ran for 37 yards in the series, tallied on a run from one yard out. Vaughn Bozman added the extra point. Before the half was over, Purple had scored more touchdowns on a seven-yard pass from Carl Summerell to Bob Millie, an 11-yard pass from John Casazza to Bill Croisetiere, and another run by Strayhorn, this one for two vards.

point after Purple's second six-yard pass from Casazza to score. Here, however, is when Rusty Scales was good for a the Gold team made its bid. Gold touchdown and the score Driving 47 yards in nine plays, was then 26-14. Casazza ran in the Gold scored its first and for the extra points. only touchdown of the half. Gary Wann ran over from the one to make the score 14-6. Bozman's kick after this score was wide.

THREE OF FOUR

yards.

was dead.

provided an Weekend,

Gary Gibson)

ainhead, page 4

ackie Gleason each time he the elements.

WILSON'S CLARK DAVIS, playing for the Purple squad, goes high for a Carl Summerell pass in Saturday's compiling the statistics from Greg Hinchman, John freestyle (Frederick), 17:48; Purple-Gold football game.

Bozman added another extra fourth quarter, a third-down, while running his pattern. **BIG QUESTION**

One of the biggest questions the coaches had asked prior to the game who will be the

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

36-YARD BOMB

was incomplete.

Purple took the ball 56 one man entering the game and yards after the next kickoff to he completed seven of 11 score the final offensive passes for 133 yards and the touchdown. The key play was two touchdowns. Wann a 36-yard scoring bomb from connected on eight of 17 for 71 During the drive, Wann hit Summerell to Billy Wallace. yards while Casazza, playing on three of four passes for 33 The pass for the extra points for both teams, had a total of

seven completions in 20 Neither team was able to The final score of the game attempts. He also threw for score in the third period, which came as Mike Stephens of the two scores.

was speeded up by allowing the Purple team intercepted a pass Strayhorn led all rushers clock to run even when the ball on the Gold 40 and took it all with 69 yards in 16 carries the way in. The intended while Wallace had 56 yards in On the first play of the receiver on the play fell down 13 rushes.



RUSTY SCALES (24) DRIVES for Gold yardage in Purple-Gold game.

Mermen set marks

team won an unprecedented Rehm and Jack Morrow. sixth straight Southern

championship. record, the Pirates broke seven individual and relay varsity Howard and Neil Winslow. starting quarterback in the fall. records, two ECU pool records, Summerell was the number and seven freshman records. The Pirates also set new conference marks in five events and scored a record number of team points (658) in the championship meet.

> Wayne Norris, a sophomore, and Jim Griffin, a junior, set led the team in scoring as he bowing to Randolph-Macon Pirates. swam for a total of 83 9-6. overall.

SECOND IN SCORING

Griffin was second in dual-meet scoring with 84-plus. His overall point score of 155-plus was also second on the team.

Gary Frederick, a junior, and Paul Trevisan, a sophomore, also broke the 100-mark in total points scored, indicating that the Pirates will have their top four scorers back next year. The highest scoring senior was 11th in team scoring. Another indication of the team's future strength would come from a breakdown of the scoring by classes.

ECU swimming coach Ray Doug Emerson, Steve Howard, (Rehm, Norris, Trevisan, and Scharf has recently completed Don Siebert, Mark Wilson, Griffin), 3:16.4; 1,650-yard to give an exact answer. the past season, in which his Manning, Henry Morrow, Tom 200-yard butterfly (Norris),

Conference swimming Only four scoring members 400-yard individual medley of the squad will be missed (Norris), 4:28.6.

In swimming to a 6-6 varsity through graduation next year. They are Allman, Hanes, 1970-71 by finishing second in set in the 1971 meet were in then 15th in the Eastern where he left off." the 400-yard freestyle relay College Championships.

Stickmen lose

ECU's lacrosse team Schandelmeier, Tom the pace in leading the Pirates dropped its fourth straight Christensen and Don McCorkel to another fine season. Norris contest of the season Saturday, added a goal each for the

However, it was not enough points-plus in dual meet Mike Denniston had a goal as the visitors raced to a 3-2 competition and 168-plus and two assists while Bob halftime lead and extended it Geonie, Mike Lynch, Eric to 7-3 after three periods.



A most unusual record in A current resident of sports - that of the most time Greenville who works for spent behind a pin-ball Jefferson Standard Life

tomorrow, I wouldn't do it any another key to ECU's hopes differently," continued the this year.

new mentor, obviously pleased for the most part with his team's performance.

'UNFAIR TO McGEE'

"This would be unfair to ability. That way, I can be sure 2:02.5; 200-yard individual medley (Norris), 2:04; and that the former coach had to at all times," said Randle. ECU added to its laurels in installing the new pro-set the situation is somewhat the the Penn State Relays at the that offense already established expects the pass-catching corps The new conference records beginning of the season and and I just have to pick up to be in good shape come fall.

players well established on season."

Fountainhead, Page 5 sports ... Tuesday, April 27, 1971 This week's schedule: Tuesday - Golf: SC Tournament at Myrtle Beach, S. C. (to 29th)

Tennis at VMI Wednesday - Baseball at William and Mary Tennis at Davidson Thursday - Tennis: SC Tournament at Davidson (to May 1) Friday - Track: SC Championships, home (to May 1) Saturday - Baseball at Richmond (doubleheader) Sunday - Baseball vs. The University of North Carolina, home

ALL-AMERICAN

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Also, Rusty Scales has When asked how far his promise to become a fine team is, compared to the pace runner and former High School the team had set at this time All-American Carlester last year, Randle was hesitant Crumpler will be ready to play with the varsity in the fall.

"With these men, I have four running backs with equal

Mike McGee," he said, citing to have two fresh ball carriers

start from almost nowhere in The coach pointed out that offense. "This year, I've got same for the receivers and he However, Randle indicated

Randle emphasized that the that the big "plus" on his team team's main concern has been all spring has been the lack of depth and he claimed "enthusiasm, spirit, and that there are only about 15 togetherness in building for the

to blend to there, you'll

Ross Mann)

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FIRST-QUARTER PASS from John Casazza barely eludes grasp of Clark Davis.

ECU hosts SC meet

Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be meet. held at ECU April 30-May 1. This marks the first time the title meet has ever been held in Greenville. Site of the meet will be ECU's nine-lane all-weather Gras-Tex track and runways, considered to be one of the finest facilities of its

the finals in the other 15 events, starting with the winding up with the mile relay at 4 p.m. In between will come the finals of the pole vault,

'SCRAMBLE' "We expect to have from

kind in the South.

130 to 140 competing in the championships," says ECU head track coach Bill Carson,

The 1971 Southern trials in the track events will be dash, 880, 440 intermediate run on the first day of the hurdles, 220 and three-mile

> SATURDAY SCHEDULE William and Mary has Saturday's schedule includes captured the title the last five years and coach John Randolph's Indians will again six-mile run at 10 a.m. and be favored this year. Stiffest competition should come from ECU and Furman, which finished two, three high jump, triple jump, discus, behind William and Mary in the 440, mile run, 120 high indoor championships two hurdles, 440 relay, 100-yard months ago.

AMOK

FRESHMEN TOP

Freshmen topped the team total with better than 478 (Staff photo by Ross Mann) points. Sophomores scored 458-plus while juniors and seniors followed with 344 and 198, respectively. Fifteen Pirates were named All-Conference performers after the championship meet

held at William and Mary. In addition to Frederick, Griffin, Norris and Trevisan, they are Larry Allman, Greg Hanes,

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machine - was set recently by Insurance Co., Bowling claims he won 702 games during the a former ECU student.

squad here, set the record of

25½ continuous hours "with

just a few three or four minute

Using the pin-ball machine

at Lum's on Tenth Street,

Bowling started at 12:30 a.m.,

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY

theatre..

Clint Eastwood

his love ... or his life ...

TheBeauiled

TECHNICOLOR . R .

WED - SAT

2:45 - 4:46 - 6:54 - 9:02

Starts Sun.

Paul Newman

Starts

MAY 5th

DUSTIN

Panavision' Technicolor ' GP .

A UNIVERSAL/MALPASO COMPANY

April 18, and continued playing

breaks to eat and rest."

until 1:45 p.m. that day.

Alton Bowling, a 1970 stretch, all on just one quarter. Why did he stop? The graduate of ECU and a former member of the cheerleading machine broke.



James Taylor





Found guilty of writin, pickin, singin, and other evil doins. Known to hang out at THE RECORD BAR with Crooked Carol King, John Fastgun" Hartford, Joni" Evil Mamma Mitchell, and Sinister Sister Kate **Reward Offered:** only 4.19

for the capture of "Mud Slide Slim"

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free'

Editorials and Commentary

We are speechless at the

conviction of Mr. Schell.

WELL, SHUT MAH MOUF!) Mastering the Draft

Cathy Jean editor-in-chief of 1971-72. At the same Tuesday afternoo elected summer newspaper. Johnson, a jun as a news writer f spring. She was newspaper as w attended three pr Presently work ECU, she has take Johnson has al for her hometown as for a Greensbo for a summer inte for this summer. She plans seve next year. "I th material covering has been taken would like to brin

> Johnson also s change the lay-ou of the Fountain department lay c

Make-up is not a

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO

Are you afraid of your draft board clerk? Do you give her your real name when you telephone the board? Is the information she begrudges you believable or simply intimidating?

Such doubts have long weakened the relationship "contest" may be a better word that pits a registrant against his draft board clerk. Lately, registrants are beginning to gain ground.

Theoretically, clerks are petty functionaries. They are low paygrade civil servants hired to perform purely clerical chores. A clerk is not a federal official, not a member of the draft board, not a trier of fact or law empowered to decide vou draft status.

In practice, however, the clerk may be the most powerful person in you draft board. Generally, she is the only one in the office who has even the vaguest comprehension of the draft law - not that you blindly trust her advice. Draft board members understandably look to the clerk as their Moses.

A clerk is also most familiar with registrants' files. One of her chief tasks is to keep these files up to date with all information submitted so that the board can act upon each case: "Although the board itself does the classifying," reported a 1967 Presidential commission on the draft, "a good clerk can make the board's job considerably easier Perhaps the most important of her tasks certainly from the registrant's point of view the most critical – is the routine preparation of cases for board review and decision, which in practical effect amounts to an initial classification." (emphasis added)

Sometimes, unwarranted decisions made by a clerk can amount to the denial of any

husband died of a malignancy about 18 years ago, an event preceded by the death of her mother and father. She is dwelling on this phase and sees only a pending doom with losing her

"I have placed her on tranquilizers in an attempt to calm her but I am convinced that if [her son] is inducted she will require hospitalization for mental illness. She is definitely on the verge of a complete mental breakdown . . .'

The draft board never decided whether the letters called for a reopening and a reclassification into II-A (hardship deferment). This dereliction was not entirely the board's fault, because the clerk failed to notify the board members of the newly submitted evidence. Consequently, that evidence was never even considered, let alone evaluated, by the board members; they, like most board members, were not in the practice of boring themselves with registrants' files until forced to do so at an occasional meeting.

At Warwick's trial, the judge based his decision upon the clerk's egregious assumption of authority: "The Selective Service System has placed important responsibilities on the members of Local Boards for evaluating the status of registrants in light of the particular characteristics of each registrant and the needs of the registrant's family and the local community. The sensitive and difficult responsibilities involved in classification cannot be delegated to, or assumed by, the clerks of the local boards ... Because the members of the local board did not consider the registrant's request for reopening and the evidence submitted to support the request, the order to report for induction was invalid" A writ of habeas corpus was issued freeing Warwick from the army.



Ironic contradiction

To Fountainhead:

It is ironic that the administration has adopted a riot policy suited for a large university, while it still maintains an official policy on intervisitation suited more for a second-rate, privately supported college rather than for ECU.

> Yours truly, **Ricky Guptill**

Applications

To Fountainhead:

To Fountainhead:

Applications for Homecoming Committee Membership may be picked up in the Student Union or the SGA office Tuesday through Friday of this week. Selection will depend completely upon these applications.

Nonchalant firemen

Last Saturday night at about 2 a.m. I was

sitting up at Bentley's with a friend of mine,

and we saw a fire at a house across the field

behind the restaurant. We could not tell

whether someone was burning something or if

the house was on fire, so we went over to

check. When we got closer, we could see that

the entire inside of the house was in flames.

David Edwards Homecoming Chairman

The Forum

Two police cars were already there, but no firemen. As I stood and watched, the flames crept out the window, and half the outside of the house went up in fire. Still no firemen arrived. The house continued to burn; finally, I saw the fire truck coming down the street. Their red lights were flashing, but I could hear no sirens. They drove slowly down the street, stopping at corners - this in the middle of the night – and when they finally got to the house they extinguished the fire within a matter of minutes.

It was really sad to have to stand there, wishing there was something I could do, but knowing that there was nothing. If the firemen had gotten there a little sooner, they could have saved a greater part of the house than they did. If the Greenville firemen could be as efficient in answering alarms as the police seem to be in arresting people, then perhaps the residents of Greenville could be safer from such unfortunate occurrences as that of Saturday night.

Karen Blansfield

New Revolution

simply an opera in four acts. Bellini called the beautiful "Norma" a lyric tragedy in two acts. Rosini called "Semiramide" an "opera seria." Perhaps one should not use the term grand for opera at all. I don't know of too many composers who did.

But there is an element that unites these operas, excluding the ambiguous "Semiramide," and that is a certain magnitude these works possess. They have a certain seriousness that affects ones humanity with a depth of understanding that might be called grand.

Although some call Mozart frivolous and accuse him of a certain superficiality when they compare him to Beethoven or other later romantic composers, I do not find this to be true. Mozart is a tragic comic. His music is a divine comedy. Does it matter he call "Don Giovanni" a "dramma giocosa?" Does it matter that Chekhov called "The Sea Gull" a comedy? What's in a name afterall?

The production's deletion of the "Dalla sua pace" was minor: the delection of the final number was not. Dr. Hiss was right. The "Dalla" was written for a later performance; correct me again if I am wrong but the final number was written for the original performance. As to my hearing "it performed better," I admit to having seen it only two other times: once at the Grand Opera in Paris and a second time at the Mozart Festival in Salzburg, Austria under the direction of Herbert Van Karajan. The night I went to see it at ECU, I did not expect lavish staging or expensive costuming. I only expected to hear a sincere performance, one that would rise above the level of "la routine," which is so common in the operatic world.

Volume II, Numb

Robert Thone announced Thurs President Leo Jer and punitive dama Thonen said th brought against h Henry Gorham violation of the ca

Thonen was complimentary cle appearing in the The closing con directed toward J disturbance on car

Dean of Studen of Men James co-defendants wi connection with th Thonen said t were a violation of guaranteed by the The complain

classification action whatsoever by the draft board. The dangers of such an illegal usurpation by a civil servant reached disgraceful proportions in the recent case of Warwick v Volatile. During the week preceding young Warwick's scheduled induction, he, and his attorney, and his mother's osteopath bombarded the draft board office with letters attesting to the ill health of Warwick's mother. The osteopath's letter, for example, reported that the mother "recently presented herself at my office in a state of utter panic at the impending induction order of her son ... This is not just an ordinary type of nervousness associated with a son entering service. Her

The clerk's gross distortion of elemental procedural fairness was alone sufficient to void the outstanding induction order. If you believe that your own clerk has in any way misinformed you to your detriment, or refused to supply you with necessary forms to fill out, or declined to file any new evidence you have submitted, or denied you access to your Government Appeal Agent, or failed to notify you of damaging evidence slipped into your file, or in any other way, prejudiced your case, seek counsel immediately to determine the legal gravity of the clerk's misconduct. The consequences of her action may be as critical as they were for young Warwick.

To Fountainhead:

"Let it be known that your supreme effort of policing the fun out of last weekend's concerts was and will remain an imposter of justice and a symbol of foolish authority. In infinite wisdom and stallion bravery you stationed your legions of flash-lit robots amongst the soul of the sizable crowds in order to procure hypothetical order and reason. Even at a concert where the feelings of relaxation, easiness, and closeness to fellow man are supposedly heightened, "You" saw fit to blaze the corneas of untold innocent students in an effort to prevent a Minges holocaust.

Could you feel the resentment that brewed from your police intoxication? What is the difference between a shirt saying "Usher" and a police badge? Do your so loyal ushers know how to attend a gathering with the idea of enjoyment opposed to enforcement? When are you to realize the futility of your intolerant ways?

Peaceful and loving vibrations flowed this weekend and "we," alchemic wizards of positiveness, deem it time for you to also partake of the Spirit of Oneness. (Please).

Beware you may soon wear a loving smile and not know from where it came - Beware a new revolution from within of beauty and love are fast approaching this planet earth and if your type ignore it, you and your flashlights will be cast upon the sea of darkness, where there exist no docile students to whom you can dictate norms and sanctions.

Smile, oh friendly administrators, your face will not crack.

> Mania (the Heathen) and Egor (the Sensitive One)

Sincerely, John Wallace **Reviews** Editor

In doubt

To Fountainhead:

In reply to your letter in the April 22 issue of the Fountainhead, I am in doubt as to the meaning of your letter entitled "Emcee." I cannot understand why you would want your name withheld, as I would graciously accept your criticism of the way I handled the Phi Mu Alpha talent show. I would appreciate an explanation of your letter to clarify your last sentence. Again, may I say that I would appreciate your criticism in plain and simple language.

> Respectfully yours, Terry W. Blalock (Emcee)





By BI

"Mayor is a p very little author Wooten Jr., in a c Monday night. Other candidat who spoke at the Sigma Alpha w mayor; Kenneth Phillips, Greenvil mayor Voting day is a.m. until 6:30 p.

Defining the Wooten explaine government. "It' form of governm duties than servir

"He votes in a on official fund appoints the advisory commi Commission. He The city is ac manager." Wooten a against the city i citizens vote on Redevelopment P will be spent on t "It means fund other sections," o a 1.6 per cent

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D. (Copyright 1971, College Press Service) QUESTION: I have heard that aspirin is harmful to the stomach. Is it true that the acid

in it eats away at the stomach wall?

ANSWER: Believe it or not, yes. In the acid environment of the stomach, aspirin is a potent irritant to the lining of the stomach. Granules that remain in contact with the stomach wall can cause bleeding. Obviously, the harsh effects of aspirin are minimal for most people as aspirin is consumed often. However, some people are more vulnerable to the irritant effects than others. People unable to take aspirin due to its inflammatory properties, or because of allergies, should receive alternative pain killing medicine from a physician.

The best way of reducing the distressful

coated aspirin causing perforation of the small intestine. Incidentally, the nausea and vomiting caused by aspirin is usually due to the direct effect of the aspirin on the brain. It is often a sign of using too much.

The Doctor's Bag

QUESTION: I am very worried about my boyfriend. He has been taking diet pills in order to lose weight. He also takes them quite frequently to stay awake. Can you tell me if these diet pills are as dangerous as regular speed? Will they cause death within five years as they warn on the radio? How many times does one have to take speed before there is a danger of death?

ANSWER: I don't blame you for being very worried about your boyfriend. The usual type of diet pill does contain amphetamines which are popularly known as speed, although originally speed referred to a particular amphetamine, methedrine. The continued use of amphetamines is extraordinarily hazardous. The person soon finds that he needs to take more and more amphetamines in order to stay awake. Eventually, he can take an amount sufficient to cause major mental symptoms including shortened temper, impaired judgement and a paranoid psychosis.

Stopping the drugs results in the clearing of the symptoms after a week or so. Some vulnerable people are tripped into major mental illnesses that take a long time to straighten out. Amphetamine abusers often have underlying depressions and other emotional difficulties and require professional help.

Death from amphetamines can occur when large amounts are used continually, especially by injection. The decreased food intake and general debilitation that results opens the person to cardiovascular collapse.

Amphetamines are of value almost solely in treating two rare conditions. One is narcolepsy, a syndrome of uncontrollable sleepiness and the second is the hyperkinetic child. It is probably of no permanent value in a weight reduction program and may be dangerous as mentioned. Many people abuse amphetamines because of the lift it gives them. The fall is greater than the rise.

effects of aspirin is to take it with food or plenty of fluids so that it dissolves quickly and does not lodge in the stomach. Buffered aspirin is probably just as irritating as the nonbuffered kind and much more expensive. The enteric coated varieties (they have a hard coating so they dissolve in the intestine rather than in the stomach) are to be avoided. Often they are excreted in the same shape that they were ingested .There have also been reported cases of

QUESTION: Are there any dangers involved in using a vibrator for sexual stimulation? What is the best time of day to do exercises for physical fitness?

ANSWER: All electrical devices should be correctly grounded. Otherwise, I can think of no dangers.

The best time of day to do exercises for physical fitness is right before using the vibrator for sexual stimulation.

QUESTION: I write this letter out of frustration from masturbation. I am 24 years old and have been masturbating for two years. Ever since I started masturbating, my hair began to fall out, at first gradually and now profusely.I'm at my hair's end trying to find a way to stabilize this condition. I've ruled out heredity as a possible cause of the fallout because my father and both grandfathers still have a full head of hair. Can masturbation cause hair loss? I've also considered the psychological effect that masturbating might have on my hair loss.

ANSWER: I receive a large number of questions concerning harmful effects resulting from masturbation, but I'm still waiting for a testimonial to the beneficial effects.

Clarification

To Fountainhead:

I feel a necessity for replying to Dr. Clyde Hiss' recent letter concerning my review of "Don Giovanni." Let me first state I have not made music my life's work. I simply try to enjoy it.

Dr. Hiss was correct in pointing out my mistranslation of "sua." It was a detail that I should have noticed. Details are important. I believe that it was Mies Van der Rohe who said in effect that if I take care of the details, God will take care of the overall work.

I did not seek a gala performance of "Don Giovanni." I only asked that the details be properly handled. If the props, acting, and harpsichord had been attended to, I, for one, would not have minded two well constructed columns with an occasional railing or chair to compose the entire mise en scene. I feel it is better to try to suggest the elegance and the complicated instead of trying to depict them.

May I point out that the group listed themselves on the program as the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater. I did not give them the name "grand," nor did I ever imply that "Don Giovanni" was not a "dramma giocosa." The two terms are not enemies to one another as Dr. Hiss implied.

"Aida," the grandest of the grand, is called

To Fountainhead:

In the issue of volume II, April 20 of the Fountainhead appeared a letter from me concerning an example of typical justice at ECU, especially in the dormitories. Well, the response I received from the dear hall proctor left a lot to be desired. I was informed by her, accompanied by the dorm president (for defense or otherwise), that I should have consulted her, the House Council, or the dorm counselor before expressing my opinion and case publicly. To this I answer that I had previously talked to the dorm counselor about this but in a defensive manner because the hall proctor above me have been bothered by my asking her to hold her excessive noise. So, she had complained first.

In regard to the House Council, I think it is a farce. A girl can receive the same number of demerits for failing to sign in on an "official campus blank" as for being late at night. Since this official blank is for convenience sake only. there should be no penalty concerning it whatsoever. However, I can understand the reasons behind the after-hours penalty.

It is bad enough to be reprimanded for expressing my opinion, which is the right of any individual, but it is even worse to be called "bitch" by the hall proctor while the dorm president stands there in HER defense. I think this should be enough.

> Pissed off. the Ogre of Garrett Dorm Jacqueline M. Coggins

approved." Still stressi

Greenville's n expanding," he getting money fr no better place on the parks an such as the arts."

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Robert R. Thonen Editor-in-Chief

Kevin Tracy Business Manager