Fountainhead and the truth shall make you free'

Campus infirmary slights students

By GARY CARTER Staff Writer

An incident concerning an ECU coed has raised questions concerning the medical attention available to and received by ECU students. The incident was brought to the attention of this paper through a letter from Becky Engleman, SGA secretary, who was present at the time of the incident. Copies of this letter were also made available to the SGA and the ECU Board of Trustees.

One of Ms. Engleman's sorority sisters had been troubled by abdominal pains and other symptoms since December. She visited the infirmary on several occasions and -the

diagnosis of the doctors there was that her ailment was not of serious nature." She was told to return home and rest, and was given an ample supply of Duodacin and Corocedin cold tablets to aid in her recovery.

The girl's condition did not improve, however, and in fact worsened. On Friday, January 14, "the abdominal pains became agonizing." Around midnight, she passed out

while returning from the bathroom, reportedly from an attack of nausea. According to Ms. Engleman, there were about six persons in the Delta Zeta house at the time of the incident.

The others immediately called the infirmary and reported to the person on duty there. They were told that there was a doctor on duty and to bring the girl over at once. Several of the girls "tried in vain to move her from the house. but her pains were much too severe." The girls then phoned the infirmary again and explained the situation. They "pleaded" with those at the medical center to send over a doctor. However, according to the letter, "they flatly refused."

Seeking medical help for their friend, the sorprity sisters began a long series of phone calls to the various general practicioners in Greenville. Most of the doctors informed the girls that they did not make house calls. One doctor who was reached said that he did make house calls but that he did not consider the described incident an emergency.

While medical aid was being sought, the st .cken coed was upstairs in a bed, unable to stretch out because of the severe abdominal

the Pitt Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. hospital. From the time the coed fainted until They were given three alternatives by the she was finally removed from the house, about personnel on duty there. The hospital could an hour elapsed. send out an ambulance which would cost \$25. Dr. G. Howard Satterfield, Jr. a Greenville They recommend that the students call the Gynecologist, was called in by the emergency Squad.

them. Ms. Engleman stated later that she was about 5. "held on the phone for an awfully long time." After the incident, Dr. Satterfield stated that She said that it appeared, from what she could the girl was in serious condition when she was hear in the background, that the police were admitted to the hospital. He stated, however, unable to locate a car in which to come to the that she was in better condition than most rescue. While holding the line to the campus patients who have come in suffering from the authorities an orderly from the hospital called same problem. He noted that she was not in on another line and told the girls that he was profound shock, as most women are in such a getting off duty and would come over and pick case, but was on the borderline. policeman to "forget it."

'The rescue squad arrived in minutes'

the orderly and attempted to move the girl. cases of the same sort. The gynecologist They were also unsuccessful in their tries at remarked that the rupturing of an ovarian cyst lifting the student. The orderly came in several was a rather uncommon happening. He stated minutes later, examined the coed, and that perhaps one in a 100,000 will do so. immediately phoned the Rescue Squad. "The He also pointed out that the chances are

officers present informed the orderly that the many cases, the growth will disappear by itself. student must be transported to the infirmary Concerning the infirmary. Dr Satterfield for initial treatment.

pains. Next, searching for help, the girls phoned directly to the Emergency Room of the

campus police or "as a last resort". the Rescue personnel. The doctor examined the patient and decided that exploratory surgery would be The Delta Zeta's proceeded to call the necessary. At approximately 2:30 a.m., the campus police and explained the situation to patient was in surgery, where she remained until

up the coed. Ms. Engleman then told the Dr. Satterfield said that he found about 1400 cc's of blood in the abdominal cavity of the patient as she was suffering from internal bleeding.

The patient was released from the hospital on the following Thursday. Dr. Satterfield The campus police, however, arrived before stated that this was early compared to most

Rescue Squad arrived in a matter of minutes.' great that he would not have performed surgery Placing the girl upright on a chair, the on the student even if he had examined the attendants were able to carry the girl coed earlier in the month. According to Dr. downstairs and place her on a stretcher. Ms. Satterfield, his standard procedure is, after Engleman reported that the campus police diagnosing a cyst, to watch its development. In

stated that he thought the facility "excellent, The orderly asked the girl's age, and upon stop notch." He stated his belief that the general finding that she was of legal age, sent her practitions of the campus medical center were "very conscientious."

Several other incidents have occured which also raise questions concerning the medical advantages available to students. One ECU student. Don Shook, reported to the infirmary complaining of nausea, abdominal pain, and other things. After examining the student, the campus physician preliminarily diagnosed his case as possible hepatitis. A blood test was given to Shook to determine if such was the case. Teturning the following day, the student was informed that the test was negative, but that his condition warranted his dropping out of classes.

Shook returned to his home in Valdese, N.C., where he entered the hospital for an extensive examination to determine his condition. After several days of tests, it was concluded that Shook was suffering from hepatitis, but had already passed through the major stages.

"...they should think enough of the students to care for their lives'

Ms. Engleman, in her letter, states: "If the University thinks enough of its students to take their money for tuition each quarter, then they should think enough of its students to care for their lives. And if conditions are as bad as these in Greenville, such that a person, simply because he or she is a student, does not merit adequate importance to receive emergency medical treatment, then steps should be taken so that no more deaths will occur in our

infirmary....and that no more students will ever come near death because of a Greenville doctor's neglect."

Money lacking

By HORACE R. WHITFIELD Staff Writer

"Like any other department, there are things we could do if we had more money." says Dr. Fred Irons, infirmary director.

According to Vice President C. G. Moore, the projected budget for the 1971-72 school year. based on the twelve month period, is \$301,974.

"The infirmary is limited in its services by the fees paid," Irons adds. "There's not much we can do without raising the student fees." Every full-time student pays a medical fee of

S9 each quarter. These fees provide the infirmary with 98.3% of its income. The remainder comes from the resale of drugs.

"Our most outstanding need is for an additional full-time doctor," says Irons. "And we have asked for additional staff members."

The infirmary presently employs three full-time and two part-time doctors. The rest of the staff is composed of two secretaries, two lab technicians, 11 nurses during the regular school year and eight nurses during the

Moore states that salaries and fringe benefits for these professionals comprise 87.8% of the infirmary budget. The doctors are budgeted a total of \$87,778. Nurses, secretaries, and technicians employed by the infirmary have been budgeted a total of \$147,460 for this

\$23,000 or 7.6% of the budget has been alloted for supplies and equipment.

1.9% of the budget goes for student salaries. and 2.7% goes for general expenses such as laundry, postage, utilities, and repairs.

Hospital policies explained By FRANK TURSI emergency the student would be treated at the hospital emergency room without infirmary Assistant News Editor

There has been much concern and confusion clearance. concerning the admittance of ECU students at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Rick Gilstrap, assistant administrator at the infirmary. hospital, explained his hospital's policy.

"We act in cooperation with the ECU students under 18 years of age who do not have a slip from the infirmary. The only exception but a student over 18 is not considered a minor being clear emergency cases."

According to Gilstrap, if a case is deemed an

Any student over 18 can be admitted into the hospital without having to first go to the

"The reason for this type of policy." said Gilstrap, "is that a student under 18 years of infirmary." Gilstrap, "We do not admit age cannot legally sign the necessary papers for admittance. The infirmary does this for them.

and is able to sign the papers." Gilstrap also explained the hospital

ambulance service. He said the hospital ambulance service is a transportaion service, not an emergency service. The ambulances are used mainly for transporting patients from one hospital to another. The service is not a free one. It costs the patient \$20 for the ride.

"Most of our emergency service is done by the Rescue Squad." said Gilstrap. "They do voluntary work and they do an excellent job." Its services are free.

He would like to remind students that if they are ever in need of emergency transportation to call the Rescue Squd, not the hospital.

Student committee inquires into campus infirmary By JIM COX

Staff Writer

SGA President Tommy Clay and the Student Affairs Committee have recently begun an inquiry into the out-patient care and lack of ambulance services of the ECU infirmary in response to the near fatal experience of an ECU coed January 14.

The coed had been having minor abdominal pains and had been visiting the infirmary regularly since her return from Christmas vacation. She said she was told her case was diagnosed as not overly serious and she was given Duadacin and Coricidin.

On Friday night, January 14, the pains grew much worse and were accompanied with nausea. After another wave of nausea the girl suddenly collapsed on the floor of the Delta Zeta sorority house and was unable to move. A call to the ECU infirmary confirmed there

was a doctor on call but there was no ambulance and the doctor did not make house calls. Calls to all the doctors in town affirmed that none of them made house calls either, with one exception but he did not see the situation as an emergency.

Deciding the girl was in too much pain to be transported by themselves, the sisters called Pitt Memorial Hospital where they were informed that an ambulance would cost \$25.00 and Medical treatment

suggested calling the campus police or the Rescue Squad.

After a call to the campus police and a long delay in response. Pitt Memorial called back with the information that an orderly had volunteered to pick the girl up himself. Meanwhile, the police had arrived at the scene and said they would take the sufferer to the infirmary.

However, when the orderly from the hospital arrived and sized up the situation, he immediately called the Rescue Squad. The Rescue Squad swiftly dispatched themselves and by 2:30 that morning the indigent was in

The Student Affairs Committee under Chairwoman Mary Loughran is consulting with the infirmary officials to obtain their opinions and then make suggestions on how to cope with future such problems.

Tommy Clay, SGA President has already informed President Jenkins as well as the Board of Trustees of the events that occurred on Jan. 14 and has made some suggestions for reform.

Clay has suggested top priority be given to construction of a new and better equipped infirmary, the establishment of some sort of campus ambulance service, and adoption of a policy that would provide for campus doctors and/or nurses to visit patients in the dormitory.

Greenville rescue squad handles the unexpected

said, "and then we still call in the police."

The squad's services are always free Brannon

money were few and far between. "We can go

smile from him." Brannon said the squad did

personally, and are tax deductable. The only

"The county reviews the needs of each squad

This money has to go a long way because just

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

Staff Writer What can you do in an emergency? Who can said but he added that people who ever offered

you call? The Greenville Rescue Squad. "We deal with the unexpected emergency." out and pick up a guy with a broken leg. or get said Captain George Brannon, of the Greenville him out from under his burning car and see him

Rescue Squad, "because that's the primary the next day, without even a thank-you or function of a rescue team." The Greenville Rescue Squad answers not charge but always told people of the approximately 1,000 calls a year Brannon said donations policy. even though it is the only one of the area Donations are accepted, by mail or

squads that is not on a voluntary basis. "We have squads in Bethel, Fountain, Ayden, other source for funds is through benefits. Grifton, Farmville, and in 30 days should have suppers, and such to raise money, and some one in Winterville," he said, "but they're all on county aid.

a voluntary basis." Brannon and one helper are the only and based on the number of calls they answer. full-time workers in Greenville who are on call appropriately distribute sometimes between 24 nours a day.

\$700 and \$1800," he said. Brannon said the Greenville Squad did answer calls on the ECU campus but because of previous hoax calls they now check with the campus police before going to campus.

"We serve the campus but ask assistance from the campus police as to the emergency of the situation." he added, "We've been over to campus before and the situation turned out to be a case for the ambulance service or something. We don't transport sick people, we aid in emergencies.'

"If a person is sick and needs to go to the infirmary or doctor, and can not get a car, the Pitt Ambulance Service should be called," Brannon said. The Rescue Squads in most areas serve only as rescuers and not transporters.

"Most squads simply get people out of situations that no one else can get them out of, like out from under cars or some situation that might call for heavy equipment," Brannon continued. "We at the Greenville Squad do transport victims to the hospital if they've been in an emergency, but not in planned trips to the hospital.

DRUG USERS

Brannon said when calls were answered and the victim appeared to be under the influence cases unless the victim is out of his head," he Daniels and Mr. Welburn Small.

one rescue truck and its necessary equipment was estimated to cost around \$4600 Brannon added. The Greenville Squad has two such

DON'T KNOW WHO TO CALL

"The main problem people have in this business is that in an emergency they get excited and don't know who to call." Brannon continued. "The best thing to do is always dial "O" and the operator can connect you with the nearest squad to the emergency location." The Creenville Squad can also be reached this way. but its number is 752-2316.

When the nearest squad is called, it usually can get to the site in less than one minute per mile. Brannon said: All squad members are trained, and are continually required to attend classes in specific first aid areas. All rescuers must be certified by state law and take refresher exams every two years.



of drugs, the squad directly turns the matter THE GREENVILLE RESCUE SQUAD checks its equipment every day to make sure over to the police. "We do not touch these all is in operating condition. Picture here (from left to right) are Captain DR (Staff Photo by Ross Menn)

Survey taken

By JOAN HARPOOTLIAN Staff Writer

A sample survey was taken recently concerning the treatment of students at the infirmary.

The survey was conducted in the lobby of Umstead Dormitory, Fifty students, twenty-five girls and twenty-five boys, were questioned on how well they felt the infirmary treated them.

Responses were varied. Two people had never been to the infirmary, and thirty people thought that they were treated very badly. Ten people thought that the infirmary was "O.K.", and eight people thought the infirmary was

The most frequent comment was that it took so long to see a doctor. Many students

complained of their ineffeciency. One junior said, "The infirmary is inadequate, the hours are inappropriate, and I question the professionalism of the people that work there."

A freshman said, "They give you a little white pill and you're supposedly well. The last time I went to the infirmary, I had to go home

to my family doctor." Another freshman had this comment, "I

went twice in one week for the same illness. The second time I went. I saw a different doctor. He asked me what medication I was taking and I told him, he said that the medication was different from the one written on my record."

One girl was very upset by the fact that her roomate went to the infirmary with appendicitis, and they refused to call a hospital because she didn't have her activity card. Five people said when a student goes to the

infirmary with a cold, it's automatically mono. Ten students thought the infirmary treated them "O.K.". The most frequent response from these students was "They do as good a job as they can.

Eight people thought that the infirmary treatment was fine.

One freshman said, "The nurses are very nice." Another student was pleased because he felt sick late one night and went to the infirmary. He said, "They called a doctor and he came right over."

A senior was satisfied with the attention he received while staying in the infirmary for a

Another student commented, "I like the

By GARY CARTER Staff Writer

Fage a Fountainhead, Thursday, February 3, 1972

The air danced with moving sound, and swayed with rolling crescendos. Colors, lights and ghostly images swirled, danced and spiraled through the blackness. Together, Virgil Fox and Pablo Lights awed a packed house with a complete, moving orgasm of sound and vision.

Virgil Fox danced onto the stage. resplendant in a brown tuxedo complete with stone-studded patent pumps. To his audience he stated, "I'm certain that Sebastian Bach is delighted that you are here." From this moment on. Wright Auditorium and everyone in it were under the complete control of the world's greatest living organ virtuoso.

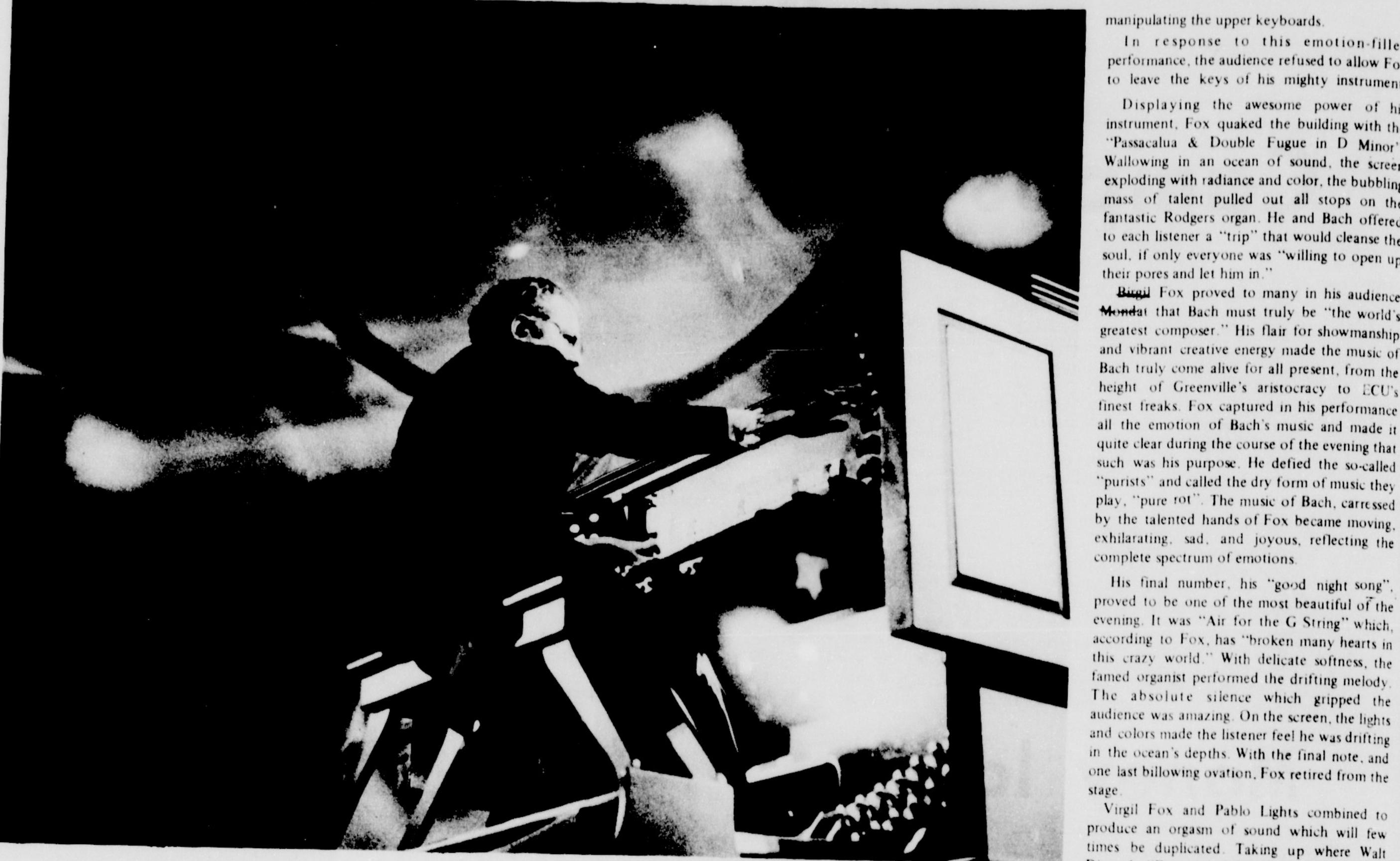
Speaking of Bach with an evident love, Fox informed listeners that the world's greatest composer had possessed a universal mind and "a message for all people." Like a prophet, Fox stepped to his massive organ and proceeded to convert his audience to the complete worship of Johann Sebastian Bach.

He opened his performance with "Prelude & Fugue in A Minor", captivating everyone from the first note. Fox seemed quite the normal man until he seated himself before the keyboards of his instrument, whereupon he was transformed into a madman of sorts, his hands and feet flying across the keyboards.

One of the outstanding numbers of the entire performance was Bach's "Come Sweet Death" Fox described it as a beautiful dialogue between the melodies, reaching plateau after plateau of sound. Within its strains one could almost hear its words, "Come blessed rest, and take my hand."

With purple spirals drifting across the massive screen above his head. Bach and Fox presented the song of death. Yet it was evident from the way in which the organist fondled the keys that it was also a song of joy. Pablo Lights were magnificant throughout this number, capturing the mood of the music and transforming it into strange, haunting visions.

Massive bass and lightning treble heralded the "Prelude & Fugue in D Major". Fox displayed a complete obsession in this number, dancing a jig with his feet on the bass keyboards while



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

VIRGIL FOX AND Pablo Lights awed a packed audience Monday night at their spectacular program of Bach music accompanied by a light

show. During the two-hour performance, Fox clearly conveyed, almost reverently, his strong admiration for Johann Sebastian Bach.

Unique folk dance

Clogging combines steps

By PAT CRAWFORD

Staff Writer Clogging may sound like an easy activity, but you can be sure it isn't.

This unique folk dance is a descendant of old Irish and Scottish dances, and makes use of her. square dance patterns combined with shuffling

The dance is usually performed in couples. Greenville's cloggers, organized by Dudley Culp, number 26 - a total of 13 couples. Most of the members wear metal taps on their shoes, adding to the general din of the clog steps.

Culp became interested in the dance at the Union Grove Fiddler's Convention.

"I had seen people come out on the stage and dance," he said, "And I really liked it.

"I got one of the people on the team to show me how to do it. I kept practicing and watching other people, and contacted a lady in Greenville

who was a professional caller." WINNING TEAM

By RUSS BRADLEY

Staff Writer

and Dr. Farkot as they endeavor to save earth

from her destructive peril by grappling with

that most diabolical of interplanetary villains.

Emperor Ming the Merciless of the planet

Next watch as that batty fiend, Count

Dracula, vamps it up from the Carpathian

Mountains to the shores of the Thames in

Then, grip your seats in suspense as Dracula

returns, fleeing in vain from the vengeance of a

victim's friend. All this will happen on

Mongo.

search of ... new blood!

Blast off with Flash Gordon, Dale Arden,

dance directions to team members. Culp's find, professional caller."

Mrs. Betty Casey, had traveled around the world with exhibition teams.

"She had the winning exhibition team at the Brussels World's Fair," said Culp. "She had stopped teaching at the time I got in touch with

"She was tired of having to call people up to get interested."

Mrs. Casey and Culp joined forces, and a

clogging team was organized this past fall. "I had all kinds of people to help me with

it," said Culp. "The Highland Club showed us some steps,

and Babs Winn (a student) helped a lot." EXCELLENT TEACHER

Dr. Ralph Steele of the Physical Education department also expressed interest in the clogging group. "I'm the organizer," said Culp. "I find places for us to meet, and Mrs. Casey

does the teaching of the square dances. "Mrs. Casey meets with us on Sunday nights at the Elm Street Recreation Center," he The caller is the group leader who shouts added. "She's an excellent teacher as well as a

Saturday, Feb. 5, from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m., in

film festival. "Flash Gordon and the Space

featuring Buster Crabbe, a former Tarzan: Tod

Flash will whiz through realms of darkest

space from 7 p.m. to 11:15. From 11:30 to

12:45. Dracula will nibble away at your nerves.

At 12:45, "The Horror of Dracula" begins, and

continues until 2:07 a.m. Students and faculty

Wright Auditorium as part of Carousel Week.

The group consists primarily of ECU students and local high school students. "We also have some black cloggers,' said

Culp, "And one Indian. We're open for new people," he added, "but

of course we'd have to train them. Cloggers are usually accepted in pairs, one guy and one girl. Each Monday night the group meets at the Attic above Fiddlers III for a practice session. They are usually accompanied by the Flatland Family Band, a bluegrass group which includes Dr. Michael O'Connor of the Geology

'TRY TO HUSTLE'

department.

At the last Monday practice, the cloggers showed some reason for the dance's popularity. While the complete team wasn't present, the members who were displayed remarkaable enthusiasm.

Caller Toni Jordan crouched on the stage, microphone in hand.

"When you clog, try to hustle," she said.

"We really have to concentrate on that." Couples in jeans, tap shoes, boots and workshirts paired up in a line, clapped to the Union Grove fiddle music and formed a circle, Flash Gordon, Count Dracula stamping and clogging all the way. The steps are actually quite intricate - a type of tap dancing

> The caller shouted directions. "Couples face, wagon wheel..."

The group spun in a circle, hands on each other's shoulders. Eventually all sorts of things went on, couples wheeled, joined hands, formed paired lines and linked arms.

TAKEN IN

All this time the feet were clogging, tapping Three movies will be presented during the and stamping out a solid rhythm to the music. Non-dancers on the side were taken in by the Soldiers," the old serial your parents loved, music as well, and did impromptu clog steps on

THE GREENVILLE CLOGGERS, organized last fall by Dudley Culp, have given several and hospitals.

their own. The group formed a solid wall of cloggers, split into two groups and went wheeling across

"Try to hustle," the caller shouted. "We don't want any slow motion."

There didn't seem to be any slow motion. For two solid hours the cloggers shuffled and stamped their way across the wooden floor. occasionally letting out group hollers and clapping in unison.

Mrs. Casey, the professional caller, arrived later in the practice and stayed afterwards to demonstrate ways of timing steps.

MORE THAN PRACTICE

Most of the team members stayed as well; though the night's practice was officially over, some of the dancers managed to clog-step out of the building.



manipulating the upper keyboards.

In response to this emotion-filled

performance, the audience refused to allow Fox

to leave the keys of his mighty instrument

instrument, Fox quaked the building with the

"Passacalua & Double Fugue in D Minor"

Wallowing in an ocean of sound, the screen

exploding with radiance and color, the bubbling

mass of talent pulled out all stops on the

fantastic Rodgers organ. He and Bach offered

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Birgil Fox proved to many in his audience

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and vibrant creative energy made the music of

Bach truly come alive for all present, from the

height of Greenville's aristocracy to ECU's

finest freaks. Fox captured in his performance

all the emotion of Bach's music and made it

quite clear during the course of the evening that

such was his purpose. He defied the so-called

"purists" and called the dry form of music they

play, "pure rot". The music of Bach, carressed

by the talented hands of Fox became moving,

exhilarating, sad, and joyous, reflecting the

His final number, his "good night song",

proved to be one of the most beautiful of the

evening. It was "Air for the G String" which,

according to Fox, has "broken many hearts in

Virgil Fox and Pablo Lights combined to

Disney's "Fantasia" left off, the performance

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Displaying the awesome power of his

performances locally in such places as the Attic

As a result of their enthusiasm, the team's projected activities extend a good deal beyond practicing.

"We've had one performance at a hospital benefit," said Culp, "and we'll be performing at the Attic every month. "We also plan to go to Caswell in February."

Caswell, located in Kinston, is a home for mentally ill children.

The group also hopes to go to Union Grove this spring, accompanied by the Flatland Family Band.

Has anyone ever commented on the unusual nature of the clogging team?

"Some people just don't like this kind of thing," said Culp. "But then, you can't please everyone."

Judging from the feeling these cloggers generate, that's hard to believe.

Browning's horror classic, "Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi; and "The Horror of Dracula", with Garcia steps out

'Dead' guitarist solos talent

By RUSS BRADLEY

One of the finest, and at the same time, most ignored groups in America today is the Grateful Dead. In the past year, however, the Dead has finally reached national acclaim, with lead guitarist Jerry Garcia receiving a sizeable majority of the renown. Long respected among musicians, Garcia has been referred to as a sort of spiritual leader of the West Coast rock scene. "Rolling Stone" magazine recently published a two-part interview with Garcia, conducted by Charles Reich, Yale law professor and author of "The Greening of America."

Garcia has now stepped out and produced his first solo album, which will undoubtedly further his status as one of the finest musicians around today.

Entitled simply "Garcia", this album is exactly that. Garcia is the sole performer on the album with the exceptions of Dead drummer Bill Kreutzmann and Dead songwriter Robert Hunter doing lyrics and helping with harmonics. This concept of a superstar solo album was previously attempted by Paul

McCartney, but this album succeeds where "McCartney" fails.

Instead of being a blatant ego statement of "See! I can do it all by myself," "Garcia" is the

work of a mellow musician utilizing his talents

to the fullest just to see what it sounds like. The first side is composed of four Hunter/Garcia tunes which the Dead has played in concert, but never recorded. They all possess the smooth country-western sound characteristic of the Dead, along with the recurring themes of woman and card games. Despite all this, the side is neither boring nor redundant, but refreshing.

Garcia plays acoustic, electric, pedal steel and slide guitars, not to mention bass and piano. The blend is perfect and mellow, displaying his rather amazing, though heretofore unnoticed, dexterity on slide.

MORE UNIFIED SOUND

As usual, Garcia moves into his standard lead break-bouncy, sing-song and elastic, yet always remaining in harmonic structure.

In "Bird Song", which was done with Howard Wales on "Hooteroll" as an

instrumental, Hunter's lyrics are added from the first, showing Garcia to be the experimenter rather than just the mellow musician.

On this side Garcia's technique and precision is abandoned in favor of a fuller, more unified sound, and his guitar work mixes well with his piano, organ and pedal steel.

One of Garcia's finest vocal performances ever is heard on this side. "Sugaree" is pure country-sad and slow with most of the emphasis on guitar. "Loser", a gambler's

lament, is the finest cut on the album. EASY LISTENING Side two is totally different from the first. Occasionally Garcia bursts into brilliance, as

with his organ on "Eep Hour" on his piano and pedal steel in "Wheels", but even this is subdued, creating a somewhat easy listening

Overall, this album is a success, and a big one. Garcia approached it with the attitude of a musical self-study of his abilities rather than a musical self-righteousness over his abilities, and a lot of nice things were discovered.

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Allman Brothers provide driving sound

By GARY CARTER Staff Writer

The real, honest-to-God rock and roll, not the slickly packaged reasonable facsimile of today, was raw, powerful, blues-rich music. It was the music of Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Robert Johnson and Blind Lemon Jefferson. Few musicians of today can duplicate this sound, which was as natural as a dusty, red-hot day in Mississippi.

One group of musicians which still plays real rock and roll, and does a fine job of it, is the Allman Brothers, who will perform here Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. They are Southern boys who grew up listening to the late night rhythm and blues radio shows which were the "truth and the light" to many young blues freaks.

The Allman Brothers originally consisted of Duane and Greg Allman, Dicky Betts, Berry Oakley, Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny Johnson. However, tragedy struck the band on October 29th of last year when guitarist Duane Allman died in a motorcycle crash. To say that Duane was not the driving force and natural leader of the band would be incorrect. Time and again, he rejected the superstar image thrust on him, but to no avail. His untimely death at the age of 24 marked a tragic loss for the music world and the group.

But even without the massive talents of Duane, the Allman Brothers have continued playing, laying down their smoking, bluesy music. Betts, who shared lead guitar duties with Duane, has taken over all the chores and amazed listeners with his ability. Brother Greg still sits atop his organ, wailing his vocals in the style of the old blues masters.

Providing a base for the group is the driving their latest, recorded live at the late Fillmore



sound of Oakley's bass. Tying it all together is the frenzied drumming of Trucks and Johnson. Hailing from Macon, Ga., the band has cut three outstanding albums. Perhaps the best is

East, where the Allmans became favorites. This album comes closest to a true portrayal of the band with its long, reeling jams.

Listening to their recording efforts is one thing, but only seeing a live performance by

groups are challenging the

Benton and Slaughter both

be determined." They also

The two also recommend

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music. Among their most outstanding live numbers are "Statesboro Bl. es", "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed", and "Whipping (Post".

The Allman Brothers are a "roots" band. Sunday They are firmly implanted in the basic music of concert, the soul, the original blues. They do not come on with stage acrobatics and theatrics, but rather they take the stage and lay out their music, playing hellbent.

> The Allman Brothers are coming, and they promise to be "hittin' the note". Hittin' the note? Willie Betts explains it as. "It's like getting down past all the bullshit, all the put-on, all the actin' that goes along with just being human. Gettin' right down to the roots. the source, the truth of the music. Lettin' it happen, lettin' that feeling come out...



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Pollution study

Practices hazard water

By JAMES PARSONS

Staff Writer

A serious potential hazard to the North Carolina estuarine system is posing itself in the forms of 'stream channelization and certain-land River's seven tributaries."

This conclusion came from a suspended material were found at night and day and while Chicod Creek now. National, report entitled "Pollution near logging areas." Studies of Tar River Tributaries On The North and Tranters Creeks as The algae growth would project in the Federal District Carolina Coastal Plain." The examples of "slow, sluggish continue until it completely Court in New Bern however. study was originated and and swampy streams." These shaded sunlight from the They have succeeded in conducted completely by streams drain primarily estuarine area. After depleting securing an "indefinite students here at ECU.

Benton, a student in the agricultural fertilizers. Geology Department at ECU "Because of the sluggish and dead shellfish beds," Carolina Estuarine System can wanted to find out why.

interested students after river than do streams with utilized by the U.S. Army prevention measures such as learning of a new program for rapid flows," he stated. If these Corps of Engineers and the snagging, and stricter flood research offered by the streams were to be channelized U.S. Soil Conservation Service plain management." National Science Foundation. "then their flow rate would in "flood control" and This grant is offered under the increase considerably" he 'drainage' projects. The the use of "a regional map heading 'Student Originated concluded. Studies".

graduate assistant in the their high nutrient dredging it out, and to widen Biology Department, directed concentrations to the estuary. the stream by cutting the the study. They were assisted The increase of the already rich banks back. by eight undergraduate chemical pool here will "Sometimes the vegetation departments.

The objectives of the study were to assess the relative geologic and biologic influences of the seven tributaries of the Tar River system, to determine the relative influence of man's activities on the stream system, and to collect base data for future studies.

Benton commented that "the word pollution sometimes has many meanings." He explained by stating, "Every stream has a certain amount of natural suspended material. We consider water pollution to be that material which occurs in excess of nature's amount and which is brought about by

stated "high concentrations of oxygen they would consume it Service has plans to channelize

character of these two creeks Benton commented. Benton contacted other they have less impact on the Channelization is a process recommend "alternative flood |

Benton stated further, "The banks of all vegetation, to frequency of both crop Benton and Eric Slaughter, a increased flow will remove deepen the stream channel by eutrophication."

Benton cited two major land disastrous to every living Slaughter. This not only hold group meditations each use systems in the area studied organism that requires oxygen destroys some wildlife habitat as contributors to chemical and in water to live," he said. The but also "allows constant suspended material water sudden increase in nutrient direct sunlight to heat the pollution. Benton revealed materials to the estuary could stream above temperatures "farming areas" as contributing "cause an algal bloom." which fish can tolerate," he 'high concentration of Although during the day the commented. use practices along the Tar nutrients" to the water. He plants would be producing The U.S. Soil Conservation

during decaying processes after state and area environmental The report sighted Chicod death. agricultural lands. They also the complete oxygen source postponement" until a final The idea for the study came contain high concentrations of the algae would die and the decision can be made. about when extensive declines nitrogen. Nitrogen is estuary could begin restoration in fishing along the Pamlico considered a nutrient to plant by nature. "The tragic results recommend "cessation of estuary became apparent. Steve life and is a component of would still be very apparent further channelization until its during the cycle with fish kills cumulative effect on the North

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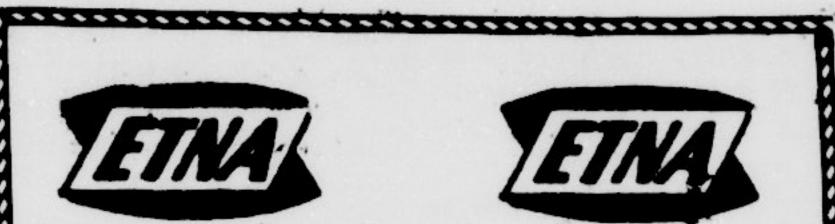
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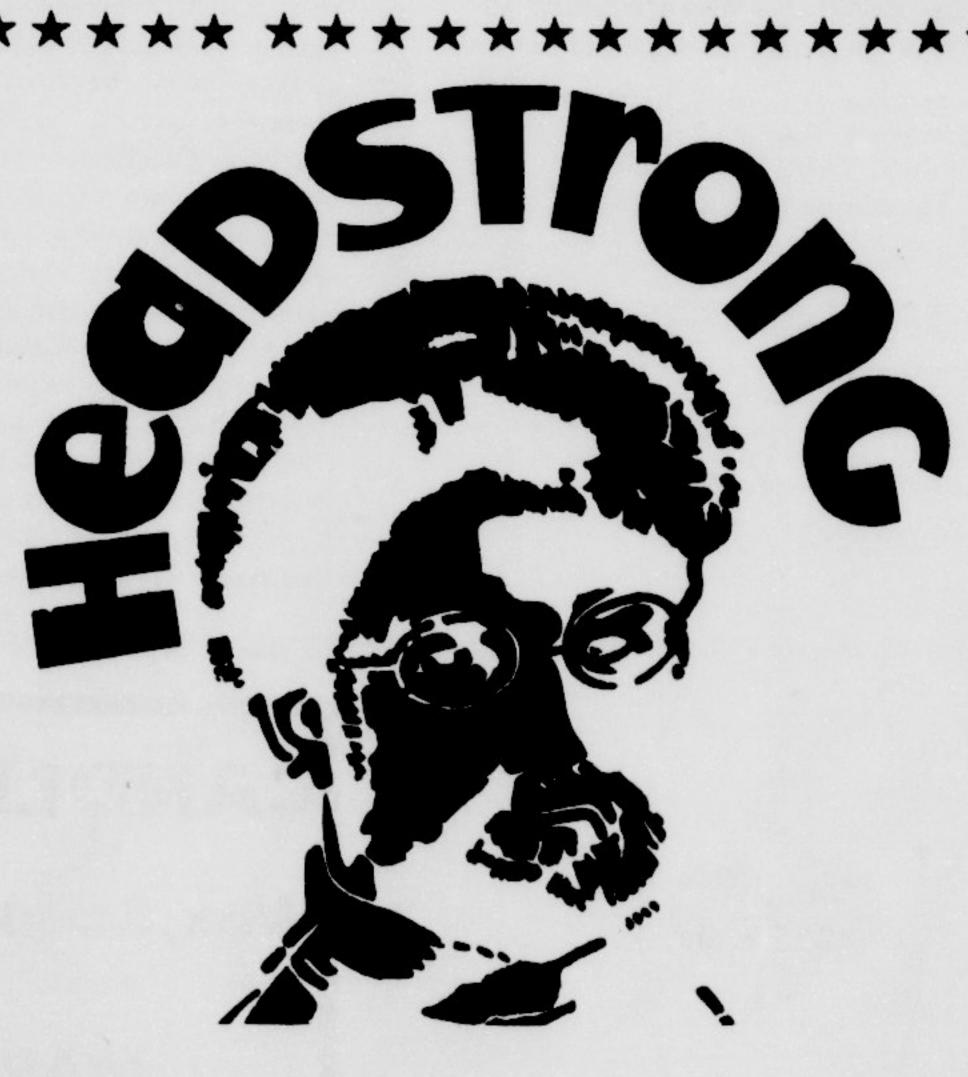
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are entitled to use the gym and and staff members.

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This is to enable those that This also applies to faculty Dawyer D. Gross and Dr. David

other facilities to find Meeting planned

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The Pirates, 8-1-1 after a there must be a change of the juad-meet triumph last week, thinking of the ruling people of appear finally ready for the big society." matchup between the teams many feel will battle it out for weeks.

William and Mary, however, have won the SC crown the past two years and should be rated the biggest threat to the Pirates' chances.

In a recent encounter Villiam and Mary trounced Appalachian State, 29-5. That was the same Appalachian State squad that has beaten the Pirates. So if comparative scores mean anything, the ndians are a rugged group. Coached by Richard Besnier

he Indians went 8-1 last season when they again won he conference crown.

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the study included more "erosion control measures" and more culverts to carry flood waters." Soil conservation measures "such as grass ground covers in logging areas, along roadside ditches, and development sites have proven to be successful and economically advantageous, they said.

Benton said. "This study one. The findings do warrant the need for a more cumulative

from ECU.

done before the study and Benton stated, "Each person

of \$3,629 for the study came Benton and Slaughter presented their study results at Background research for the the American Association for initiation of the study was the Advancement of Science

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speaker. "No civilization has perspective with the new ever used the sanctity of life as morality. He says, "The a basis for morality. Within Epimethians (another name for 25-2426-311 27-110 28-304 today's living religions life is scientists and engineers) are so 29-283 30-114 31-240 considered holy and sacred, entranced with gadgets that the February: but its purpose is not to human value is lost. overcome the alienation of Mis-application of technology 2-278 man-to give him a sense of is the great fault of the 3.54 being at home in reality." Epimethians. "These half-wits 4-68 Gross says that man should don't know how to apply 5-96

attempt to deal with life with worthy technology." expedients. In order to Lunney cites as examples of establish this new morality he this misapplied technology the says, "Man must re-evaluate supersonic transports and the philosophy and education V-2 rocket, in the case of the based on success (materials and rocket, its inventor was power). He must learn to fascinated by the adjetry of it accept the reality of the but did not realize that it was experience of death as part of to be used for destruction. Human value was lost.

"All religions of the world He says that science is used view human beings as alienated as an "ivory tower of in their existence from the self neutrality" an excuse for the misapplications of technology. and the neighbor. The new "To remedy this we should morality should try to restore start a generation of active man and let him live at home consciences, we should start ... in his existence. It should try teaching mankind to consider ** Sehgal says that man is to keep him from fear." Gross the consequences of scientific

basically a religious animal but says that man is not inherently technology. Then, like a pebble the Southern Conference at the present has a disturbing good or inherently bad but is into water-the ripples may

gap between faith and values. inherently insecure. Because of spread." Practices threaten pollution

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Other recommendations of

was essentially a preliminary

total reality and life.

Panel discusses

"If this gap could be bridged this he feels there is definitely

disorder in our present Dr. Lunney, one of the

morality." He said that because chemistry faculty, spoke last,

of changes in technology man "It is absurd to consider

was becoming more polarized. sanctity of life as a basis for

The old system of morality is morality because there is so

not working, there is need for a much life on this planet that it

Dr. Gross, ECU chaplain and Lunney, using an analogous

department, was the second put science and technology in

member of the philosophy people called the Epimethians,

has lost its meaning."

there would be much less a need for a new morality.

morality basis

By DARRELL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Has sanctity of life ever

This was the topic of the

final and third meeting of the

Dr. Prem P. Sehgal, Dr.

C. Lunney all ECU faculty

members, made up the

discussion panel for the

seminar. They commented and

Dr. Sehgal, member of the

questioned the sanctity of life

as a basis for a new morality.

biology department, began the

meeting by asking if today's

society actually needed a new

morality. He claimed that there

was a definite need for it

because of the irrational

activities of man and the

increasing lawlessness of

He claims that society needs

new philosophic basis for it's

'Harmony and brotherhood

present system of ethics.

new one. Before this is done

society.

served as a basis for morality

'But there was much work August 30, 1971. after it." Benton said.

and submitted the proposal to planning of the study." fifth largest grant which was to perform," stated Benton. \$12,200. Another contribution Over the Christmas holidays

actual testing and measuring & The actual study lasted only and data compiling began on through the summer months. June 8, 1971, and ended on

participating in the project had Benton and Slaughter wrote some input in the actual the N.S.F. in December 1970. Work during the study Out of 600 nationwide occured seven days a week.

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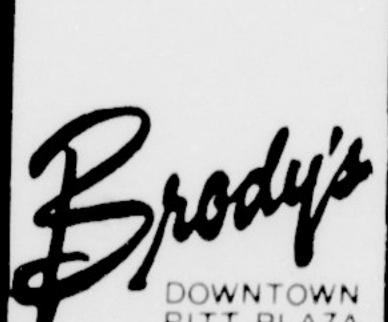
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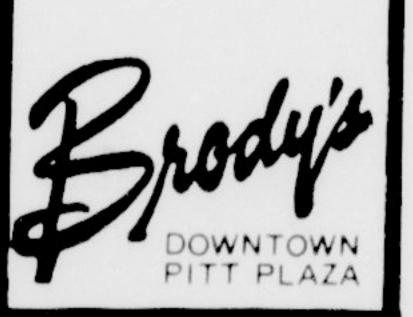
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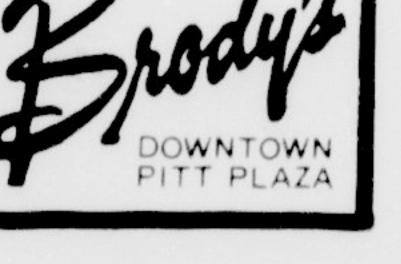
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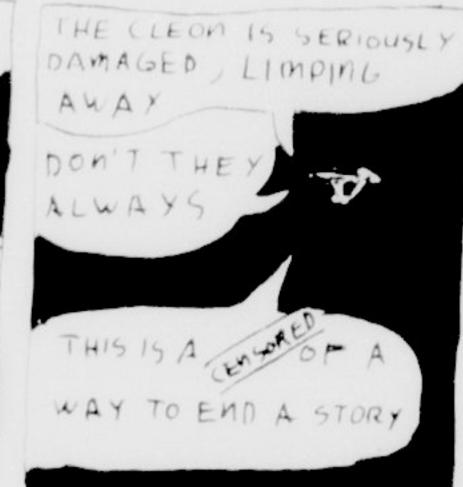
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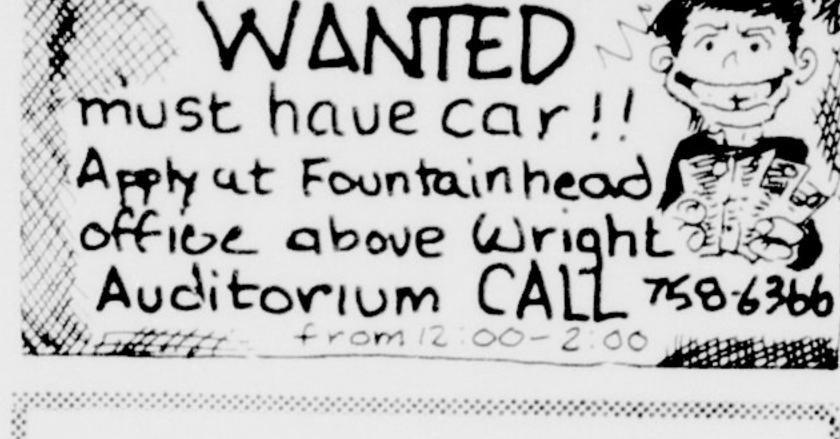
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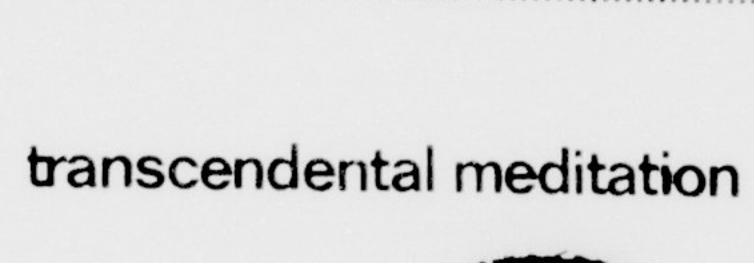




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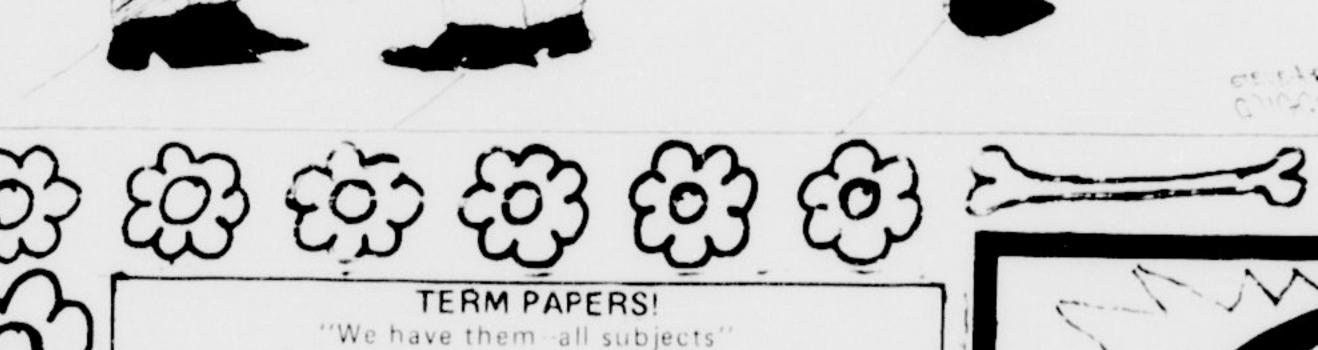
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This time, however, the coed whose case was handled so poorly had a friend in the SGA influential enough to get the Student Affairs Committee to make an inquiry into the out-patient treatment and lack of ambulance service at the infirmary. Prior to this instance. however, the mistreatment of students at the infirmary has largely gone unnoticed.

There still remains the question as to whether the SGA committee will be able to accomplish anything. The institutions connected with the university have been notorious for letting the voicing of students' complaints go in and out of the proverbial ear.

The problems seem to lie in the incompetence of the doctors and the lack of funds. It seems that it is time for a little youth on the staff of the infirmary in the shape of the nurses as well as the doctors.

Granted that youthfulness is not a guarantee of competence, but almost anything would be a welcome change and an improvement over what we now

Overcrowding of the infirmary is another problem. While it is true that a great many of the students that visit the infirmary are trying to get out of class or tests, this is no excuse for the attitude the infirmary has that all students are

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to masturbate. Can this be an early sign of

is not pinched nerves or arthritis. It is merely

some spasms or cramps in muscles. The small

muscles in your hand and forearm are not used

to being held in a tensed position for as long as

it takes you to masturbate or write. Most

muscles are designed to contract and relax

rather than hold a fixed position. Such cramps

can be enhanced by htypeventilation (rapid

breathing) which can also produce numbness

and tingling in your extremities. As well.

spasms of the muscles of the hands and feet are

common during sexual excitement. If relaxing

your grip doesn't work, try using your other

Question: I take a bath every day and also

keep my genital area clean. Is there any other

need for douching other than to keep the

vagina tends to stay remarkably clean without

doing anything. In the absence of a vaginal

infection, much so-called vaginal odor may be

traced to the area immediately outside the

of this. Under some circumstances women do

have problems with vaginal odors and douching

is recommended. If the difficulties are caused

by an infection, a physician must be consulted

so that the infection can be identified and

Jim Backus

Business Manager

Adequate bathing usually takes care of most

Answer: Under most circumstances the

vagina clean? I have no odor problem.

vagina in the vulva area.

properly treated.

Answer: Relax your grip! What you describe

is, it has woefully neglected the needs of negligence of those students who do have problems that require medical attention.

Moreover, it is the responsibility of the student seeking medical care to tell the doctor all the symptoms and let him diagnose the case.

This seemed to be part of the problem in the coed's case. Diagnosis is for people trained to examine all the symptoms and arrive at educated guesses-not for the patient to decide prior to seeing a doctor.

These problems, however, are no excuse for the near criminal neglect of seriously ill students. In a vital service such as a campus infirmary, neglect of the students or of the great need for expanded facilities and better equipment cannot be excused.

It would seem that some of the money that is delegated to the SGA and other organizations that comprise the university might be better spent in taking care of the gross lackings of the campus infirmary.

Until the situation is corrected, it would probably be better and safer for students to seek medical care outside of the infirmary. Notification of parents of the poor medical services available might also help to spur correction of this

Whatever is done must be done as quickly as possible. It is apparently up to the students since the administration has taken no steps to correct the situation.

Question: I am writing to find out the effect

of alcohol on falling asleep, if any, I enjoy

drinking sherry or brandy late at night while

reading. I have noticed that I frequently have

difficulty falling asleep after I have had wine or

brandy close to bedtime. Is it possible for

alcohol to induce insomnia? By the way, do

you have any recommendations for insomnia

Answer: While the common assumption is

that alcohol makes a person sleepy, and this

does seem to be the case for most. I know of

many people who experience the opposite.

Particularly after several glasses of wine, some

people find that they fall asleep for a short

period of time and then wake up with a bad

the case more often with wine than with

alcohol taken in other forms, and has lead me

to wonder if some people metabolize wine

differently than tohers producing substances

A cool shower before bedtime might even be

more effective than a warm bath as a means of

inducing sleep. Aside from avoiding caffeine

containing beverages, stay clear of vigorous

exercise right before retiring, although exercise

during the day tends to make it easier to sleep

at night. One of the most helpful things in

trying to get to sleep is sit down and relax for a

half an hour before getting into bed. Even if

suffering from bad insomnia, one should avoid

taking naps during the day as napping only

makes it more difficult to sleep at night

Insomnia occurs normally and is usually self

David Willson

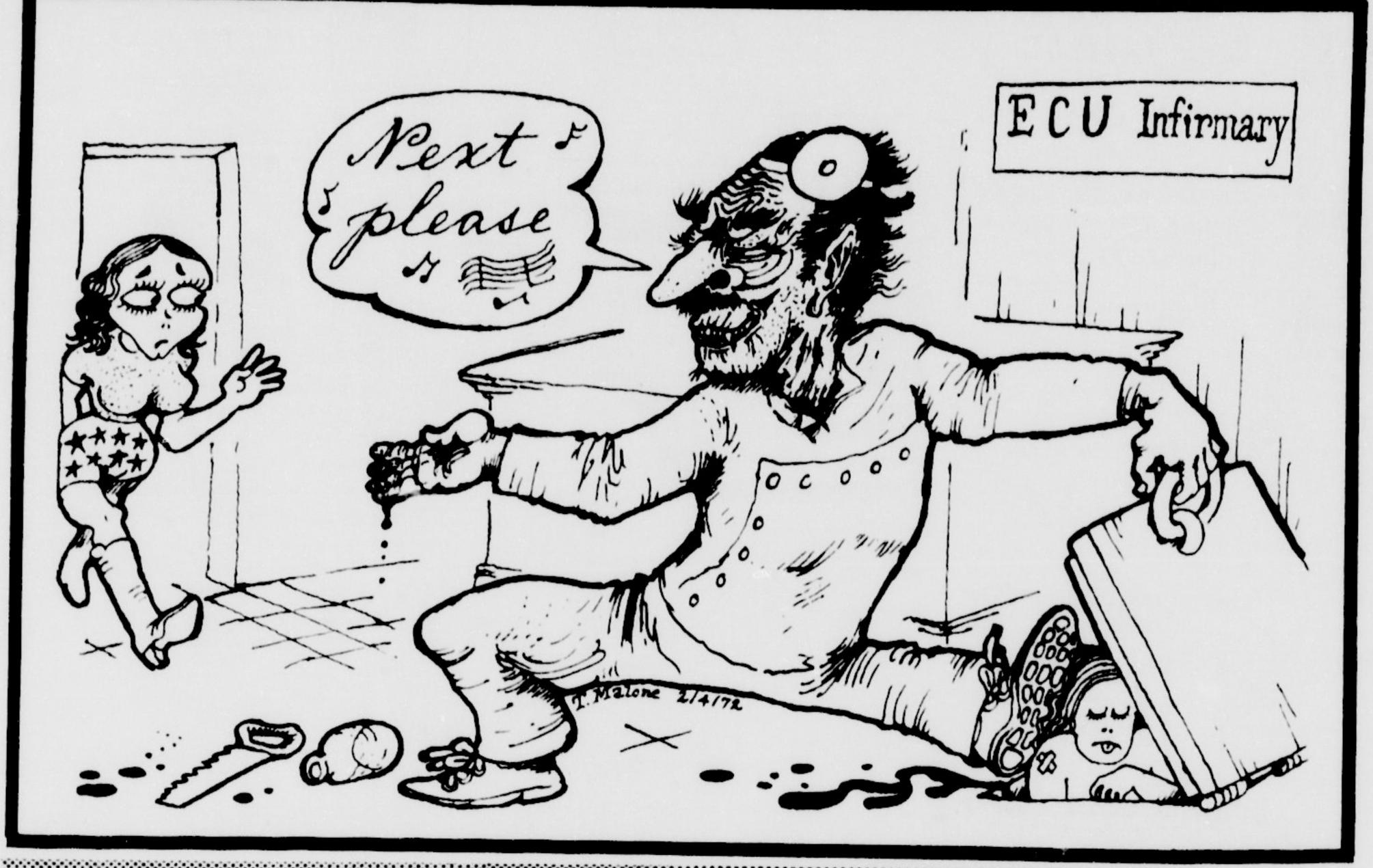
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which interfere with normal sleep.

My own informal survey indicates that this is

other than a warm bath? I have no tub.

case of insomnia.



The Forum

Policy unethical

To Fountainhead.

Virgil Fox's overwhelming performance Monday night was overshadowed by an extremely hazardous threat to the lives and well-being of the hundreds of people who attended the concert.

At the end of the concert I and several other people attempted to leave the upstairs of the auditorium through the rear doors.

These doors, on both sides of the auditorium were locked, in violation of laws which prohibit the blocking of fire exits by any means.

If a fire or emergency had occured at a time when Wright Auditorium was filled to capacity it is questionable if the existing exits would be

Prohibiting the use of any of the exits seems to me to invite more disaster should an emergency arise.

Is the loss of a few dollars admission from a few students "sneaking" into the auditorium worth the risk of locking hundreds in a fire trap and waiting for someone to strike a match?

Such irresponsibility and disrespect for

human life cannot be overlooked.

qualities in an accampanist is a task not easily carried out.

Alexay's rendition of the Gershwin was bubbling over with much more vigor and vitality than Mr. Wallace was apt to give credit for. This performance clearly showed why Gershwin was able to cross the musical tracks between "Tin Pan Alley" and the concert hall: a performance embodied within the logical form of Classicism, yet not yielding to the sensitivity of touch required to bring out the "Jazz harmonies."

The Chopin was another thing. Could not the reviewer have mistaken a sense of musical restraint for an 'icy, mechanical interpretation?" The Chopin Nocturnes are beautiful works of art untill performed with a touch of sentimentality.

Then their "magic" disappears, and they fail to show their more profound meaning.

Mr. Alexay possessed this sense of restraint which allowed him to shape the musical phrases with a tasteful use of rubato.

He gave us the C sharp minor Nocturne as a tone painting housed within a logically concise design. The "Valse Brillante" was portrayed in a masterful style which held-its grace until the final bars of the diabolical coda.

In short. Mr. Alexay proved himself to be a Sincerely, fine pianist, accompanist, and musician who Efizabeth Bradley makes up 50% of a musical team.

Robin B. Hone

would try to start a student boycott of all foreign language classes which belong in the required but not desired category. I hope someone will make an effort to put an end to this farce.

Richard R. Cox

Makes appeal

To Fountainhead

This is a selfish letter I know, but I had to write it through the paper to make sure it gets to every friend I had while I was at East Carolina.

To get to the point. I have lost contact with most of the people that I considered as friends while I was in college (and that is much of the student body).

Since I left school under much emotional stress. I find it difficult to go back to see old friends even. I really feel out of place and a 'has been' at the school. That is why I am asking anyone who finds time or has no place to go to come by my house (109 S. Jarvis St.) to rap. listen to music, or just to see an old friend. I am usually home by 7 p.m.

> Thanks, **David Edwards** Former SGA Vice-Pres.

Knocks review

I feel the need to comment on two things concerning the review of the Jerome Hines' performance in Tuesday's Fountainhead.

It is true that Alexander Alexay might have sounded "icy and mechanical." but according to information I have received. I suspect that the piano was more likely at fault since the music department's renowned tin ear piano tuner. "Dr. Bunch." might have had the piano in his evil clutches a few days previously.

Concerning the "Don Giovanni" excerpt, the comment on Mr. Hines' costume ("A heavier cloth would have conveyed the image of a more impoverished man."), is absolutely absurd. Mr. Wallace must have really been

Courses

hard up for criticism to get so trivial.

Name withheld by request

Praises Alexay

To Fountainhead

may add, an excellent music school, I could not and tedious, begins. help but notice Mr. Wallace's review of the Jerome Hines concert.

Due respect was given to the fine would be somewhat of an understatement.

program. Mr. Alexay displayed a fine feeling of experience. As it stands I am a am wasting 29% musical sensitivity coupled with superb of my money that goes to tuition.

To Fountainhead:

I am trapped in the dilemma of being forced to undertake a foreign language in order to receive my diploma. Has a really valid reason ever been stated for this useless requirement which must be suffered through to receive the treasured B.A.?

My particular source of frustrations and anxieties is French and from this department I heard that French (or. I assume any foreign language) gives you an insight about another people and their culture.

I think this is termed understanding or "cultural relativity" by the Anthropology Department. I could have sworn that the anthropology course I had (which was infinitely more interesting and stimulating than French) taught me about many different ways of life and not to judge other cultures by our values but to view them in terms of their own norms and standards.

On behalf of my particular French class I must say that it is mildly stimulating by this interest somehow disappears instantly when the As a music major here at ECU which has, if I struggle through homework, which is nightly

> To wonder whether or not the other courses am taking interest me more than French

performance of Mr. Hines, however his I cannot help but experience complete accompanist. Alexander Alexay was coldly disdain in being forced to learn something pushed far into the background. Granted, the about which I honestly do not give a damn. It audience was not there to hear a piano recital. would not be necessary for me to expound on but Mr. Wallace did not so much as mention the other courses more relevant (to say the least) outstanding accompaniment given on the and from which I could profit by the learning

technique and a sincere musicality. He knew Fortunately graduation comes next quarter when to subordinate his playing and when to and so departs French from my life. If I had take over the situation. To find these rare two or three years left in school I believe I

Complain subtly

To Fountainhead

What does it mean when a group of students studies on the library steps at one o'clock on a cold and rainy Sunday afternoon?

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