

Crippled Children Fund

\$2437 raised in 1973 White Ball

By CAROLYN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The annual Alpha Phi Omega (APO) White Ball raised \$2,437.28 this year for contribution to the Crippled Children's Fund, according to APO President Jim Godfrey.

Of this total \$2,100 was actually donated to the Crippled Children's Fund. The remaining \$337.28 was used by APO to finance the trophy and roses for the new White Ball queen and for a party after Saturday night's basketball game with VMI.

The party was held at Ramada Inn in honor of Governor Holshouser who crowned this year's White Ball Queen, Debbie Runnion. The top three winners of the White Ball—Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Phi jointly, and Alpha Delta Pi—were also invited.

The \$2,100 donation is given to the Pitt County Chapter of Easter Seals for use of the Crippled Children's Fund.

"After it leaves our hands we don't know exactly where it goes," said Godfrey.

"It's given to a clinic at the hospital and it stays in Pitt County. The clinic buys wheel chairs and braces and other things to help crippled children," Godfrey said.

The Easter Seals organization is aware of the portion being used for the party, and fully approves of its use in that manner, according to Godfrey.

DONATIONS TOTALED

The counting of this year's contributions was witnessed by Superior Court Judge Robert Browning of Greenville, according to Godfrey.

"We gave the buckets to Judge Browning on Friday and he totalled the three days' amounts and came up with an overall figure," said Greg Pace, chairman of this year's White Ball.

In reaction to Mike Edwards' letter

appearing in Jan. 22, 1974, Fountainhead, Melvin Toler, APO member commented, "Just because a girl got a \$100 bill doesn't mean she'll win. Someone else could get five \$20 bills easily."

"The impression of us being prejudiced is false. It's the proceeds that matter, not the girl. We don't care who wins. We're just interested in the money raised," Toler said.

GROUP TOTALS NOT REVEALED

"We don't let out individual totals because it might affect the amounts raised by smaller organizations. We don't want it to seem like a certain amount has to be raised to win," Toler said.

This is one reason for prohibiting outsiders to count the contributions according to Toler.

If outsiders were allowed to count the

money individual totals could easily be made public.

"The top three winners all asked me how much their final totals were and I couldn't tell them," said Godfrey. "They told me what they thought they raised and they were all very close."

"You work harder to win again once you've won."

Continued on page three.



N.C. GOVERNOR JIM HOLSHOUSER crowns Debbie Runnion, White Ball Queen of 1974.

SGA assesses funds for model UN

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

"Our primary purpose as model United Nations delegates is to represent academically on a national level in competition with the top name schools," said Bob Lucas, SGA secretary of international affairs.

The SGA recently approved a plan and an appropriation for participation in three Model United Nations during the 1973-74 school year.

ECU representatives were appropriated \$2,425 to participate in Model United Nations at Duquesne University (Pittsburgh, Penn.), Hollins College (Hollins, Va.) and the National Convention held in New York City. The appropriated \$460 for the three delegates sent to Duquesne, \$405 for three delegates to be sent to Hollins College and \$1,560 for six delegates to be sent to New York City will

cover expenses such as delegation fees, food, transportation and residence.

Participation as an ECU delegate is supposed to be determined by selective invitation to individual school departments and organizations, but Lucas explained that so far only 14 interested students have prepared to be delegates by researching topics to be discussed, and since original plans appropriated enough funds to accommodate 14 students, each of the present participants are able to be representatives, but other interested students are invited to compete or research as a representative with the present participants. The group is under the direction of Dr. Hans Indorf, faculty member of the political science department.

Three delegates, Mike Parsons, Walter Mann and Bob Lucas, are leaving Thursday to participate in the Model United Nations at Duquesne.

The delegation will last until Sunday at which time best presentation awards will be presented. Lucas explained that 30 schools will participate at Duquesne. "When we get there we will meet other delegates and lobby our opinions but the first meeting will not be held until Friday," he said.

ECU will represent Indonesia at Duquesne. Each of our three delegates will be informed about a particular topic concerning Indonesia. Lucas will be informed about neutrality of South-East Asia; Parsons, terrorism; and Mann, the Middle East. Before leaving ECU these three delegates will attend a drill session where other students will question each delegate concerning his specific topic.

When Lucas was asked if the delegates could represent Indonesia as native Indonesians would at the Model United Nations he replied, "I think we can react as Indonesians, we're familiar with

topics of interest concerning the country and we may even dress in Indonesians' costumes although we have not already decided exactly what to wear."

Lucas explained that ECU did not choose to represent the United States because "we'd have to be totally informed and totally on the defensive—as a smaller country we can debate for offensive legislation."

He further explained that the bigger countries were left for schools who are more familiar with the Model United Nations. "We are not going in completely cold, we know what to expect and we're ready and when we come back we'll help train the other delegates representing ECU," said Lucas.

Lucas urges other students that are interested in the Model United Nations to come by SA 109.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Canticle

Under the spot light this Friday night, the Canticle will be presenting Dave Kyle, Tony & Leigh Duque, Greg Mastin, Jamie McDonald and other local talent. So if you're looking for an entertaining night, come to room 201 of the student union at 8:00 and be ready to absorb.

Admission: 25 cents & I.D. Menu: coffee, tea, cookies. Auditions for future shows after the scheduled acts.

Vet's club dinner

There will be a dinner meeting of the ECU Vet's Club on February 6. The meeting will be held at Fiddler's Three in Greenville.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Mr. Sid Warner and Mr. Dan Gregory from NCNB will be the guest speakers. They will be speaking on the subject of loans, jobs, and career opportunities in the banking business.

The cost will be \$2.50 per person. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. For further information contact Jim Davis at 758-2861 or John Hodge at 758-0859.

Tropical water

Dr. Mark M. Brinson of the ECU biology faculty is among a group of scientists who participated in a recent workshop on tropical water resource problems at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The scientists prepared a report on the current status of knowledge and research needs on lakes, rivers, reservoirs and wetlands in tropical latitudes.

A specialist in systems ecology, Dr. Brinson joined the ECU faculty last fall. He previously worked with a Costa Rican agricultural diversification project on pond culture of fish and on the ecology of a large lake in the Caribbean lowlands of Guatemala.

Dr. Brinson is a member of the Chohan River Eutrophication Study Technical Advisory Committee.

Buc '74

Buccaneer '74 is presently soliciting material for a special section entitled "EXPRESSIONS". This section will display the artistic creativity of East Carolina University students and faculty!

We are interested in the following types of material:

Black and white photography, color photography, poetry, ink drawings, charcoal sketches, full color artwork. While we have no restrictions regarding subject matter, we hope that material submitted will be appropriate and appealing in a student oriented yearbook.

"EXPRESSIONS" will be printed on the finest paper stock available. Each contributor will receive payment for work published, and his name will appear along with his work.

If you are interested in submitting material for consideration please contact Gary McCullough from 12-3 daily in the Buccaneer office, or call 758-6501 (after 6 p.m., 758-1996).

Please submit work for consideration as soon as possible.

Computer mail labels

The Computing Center offers a mailing label service to campus users.

Officers and organizations wishing to automate their mailing lists need only make arrangements for keypunching of these mailing lists into computer cards. The Center provides a keypunch service for those users who do not have their own keypunch equipment. Once the mailing list deck is prepared, changes can be made by adding deleting, or altering the contents of the affected cards.

The charge for labels is \$5.00 per thousand, regardless of size. Academic Departments and Administration Offices are not charged for keypunching, but a charge of \$0.05 per card is levied upon other users of this service.

Offices or organizations who are interested in using the mailing label service may contact Mr. William E. Little at extension 6559 for additional information.

Extended schedule

In response to students request for an extended bus schedule, the buses will run until 5:15 p.m. the week of January 28-February 1. This is a trial extension to determine whether this system is necessary.

If you will need this extended service, please plan to support this schedule next week.

Geology grant

Scott Hartness, senior geology student at ECU has received a research grant from the North Carolina Academy of Science. The grant is in support of his research on "Infrared and X-ray Diffraction Studies, on Xonotlite from Durham, North Carolina." The study is sponsored and supervised by Dr. Pei-lin Tien, Assistant Professor of Geology at ECU.

Scott Hartness graduated from Rocky Mount Senior High School in 1970. He is a member of Chi Beta Phi, a national honorary scientific fraternity, and the ECU Geology Club. He served as president of the Geology Club during 1972-73 and was a straight "A" student Fall Quarter of 1973. Scott is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hartness of Rocky Mount.

History symposium

Teachers of high school social studies will be guests of ECU's Department of History Friday Feb. 8 at its ninth annual Symposium on History and the Social Studies.

The Symposium, sponsored by the ECU history department and the N.C. Council for the Social Studies, is designed to bring together university level specialists and high school social studies teachers, to examine new interpretations and the latest findings in history and other social studies.

Dr. Hugh Wease of the ECU history faculty, Symposium director, said the program meets part of the requirements for a NCCSS seminar and may be used by participating teachers for renewal credit.

The theme, "Contemporary Viewpoints in Studying and Teaching European History," will be carried out in lecture-discussions led by five ECU history professors, a Duke University professor and three North Carolina history teachers.

Topics and leaders include:

Greek history, ECU Prof. Anthony Papalas; medieval history, ECU Prof. Thomas Herndon; contemporary European history, ECU Prof. Philip Adler;

European history during the Reformation period, ECU Prof. Bodo Nischan; 17th Century Europe, ECU Prof. William H. Cobb;

"Teaching European History in Secondary Schools," a luncheon address by Duke University Prof. Warren Lerner; and "Western Studies in the Secondary Schools of North Carolina," teachers Helen Reed, North Lenoir High School; Mary Van Wilkins, N.C. Department of Public Instruction; and Gerald Eubanks, a New Bern Senior High School.

Further information about the Symposium is available from Dr. Wease at the ECU Department of History, Box 2744, Greenville.

NOW meeting

National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet Thursday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg. on the 264 By-Pass.

Please come, and bring interested friends. NOW members include women and men of all ages and racial groups who are working for equality of opportunity for women economically, politically, legally and socially.

Speaker will be Nelson B. Crisp, Greenville attorney, who will discuss the actual legal facts about the Equal Rights Amendment, the most important issue in American feminism at present.

And, we hope to have as our special guest, Kathy Taylor, Bethel High School student, who is the country's number one-ranked two mile runner. She won in her age group in the first National Junior Olympics cross-country race in Nashville, Tenn. last December.

ECU students: If you need a ride to the Thursday meeting, call one of these numbers: 756-1623, 756-6519, 752-7390, 758-4906 or 752-0449.

Heart research grant

Dr. Lynis Dohm of the ECU School of Medicine faculty has received funds from the North Carolina Heart Association for his research in the function of the heart.

Dr. Dohm was awarded \$2,500 from the Heart Association for his research project, "Adaptation of Heart Adenyl Cyclase During Exercise."

WRC committees

Women's Residence Council (WRC) is an existing part of the life of women on campus. This unit helps bring together campus women through interesting and influencing projects as the one's they are now working on.

Organized committees are working on projects separately so they can put the most into them. The publicity committee is working on building the image of WRC. The out-of-state-in-state scholarship committee is setting down the guidelines for the WRC Scholarships. Women's Awareness week is in the making to be held in early Spring. The projects committee booklet for female freshmen "This is Where It's At" which was a success last year will be revised and reissued this year.

All the committees are hard at work planning projects. If you want to know what's going on in WRC check the WRC board in your dorm ladies. 'We're doing it!!'

Econ Honor society

The ECU Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, National Honor Society in Economics, is presently accepting new members (a major in economics is not necessary). Requirements for acceptance into this honor society are: 3.0 in economics courses, 15 quarter hours of economic courses, 2.8 overall average. Those eligible and interested please see Nancy in Rawl 238.

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SGA appropriates funds for lacrosse expences

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

The ECU Lacrosse team was appropriated \$600 by the SGA Legislature Monday. This money will be used to cover the cost of travel and equipment, an expense that until this year was funded by the athletic department.

The athletic department decided not to fund the lacrosse team this year because lacrosse does not contribute points that determine the presentation of the President's Cup, an award that is given to the southern conference school that has accumulated the highest number of points granted according to final placement in championships. For example, the number one football team in the conference would receive eight points if there are eight teams in the conference; the number two team would receive seven points and etc.

Since lacrosse is not a sport that contributes points toward this award it is no longer recognized as a part of the athletic department and operates as a club. As a school team they would operate on a budget of an estimated \$2,400; as a club they will operate on a budget of \$600. This amount will pay \$70

per home game for two referees, equipment such as lacrosse sticks which cost \$25 each and travel expenses.

An SGA constitutional amendment was passed which will allow students to have their organizations' constitutions approved by the SGA every three years instead of every year. Since this amendment was passed by the legislature it will now have to be ratified by 2/3 of the student body votes. This amendment will be voted on by students during the spring SGA elections.

Lee McLaughlin and Tommy Thomason were accepted as new legislators. Mrs. McLaughlin will be a day-student representative. Miss Thomason is the newly elected freshman class president.

Bill Bodenhamer announced that the Publications Board, the Real House and the Lacrosse team will be notified that they must present their constitutions to be approved by the SGA in order to make appropriations granted to these organizations legal.

It was also announced that a year's analysis of the SGA will be presented February 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Nursing auditorium by SGA President Bill Bodenhamer.

News and Observer Editor

Sitton speaks



CLAUDE F. SITTON

Claude Sitton, editor and vice president of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak to a meeting of upper-level journalism students at East Carolina University, Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Sitton will discuss aspects of editorial writing and the impact of the editorial

page. Interested persons are invited to attend the lecture, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. in 301 Austin Building.

Editorial director of the News and Observer since 1968, Sitton has served as a reporter and editor for United Press International, as U.S. Information Officer and Press Attache for the American Embassy in Ghana, and from 1964 until 1968 he was national news director of the New York Times.

A native of Atlanta, he is a graduate of Emory University, a member of Sigma Delta Chi and an honorary member of the ECU chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity.

Containers fool nature

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has reportedly used those little egg-shaped containers used by one brand of panty hose to productively fool Mother Nature in the form of nesting geese. For two years now, the plastic containers have been filled with sand, sealed, and then traded for real eggs which are carefully placed in incubators.

If the eggs are stolen without a convincing replacement the bird is likely to abandon her nest and move on. The replacement keeps the female happy with her first choice of nest until she finishes her clutch. Then technicians steal the dummies and cover the nest. Five days later, they uncover it and the bird returns to start the whole procedure again. Waterfowl production has nearly doubled with this method—at least with geese. Technicians aren't sure yet whether swans will be so gullible.

Thirsty lawns

Scientists report that about 30,000 gallons of water a year are used to water the average lawn in a humid area of the U.S. A lawn in a dry region can soak up 90,000 gallons.

White Ball . . .

Continued from page one.

"Last year Kappa Sigma won with close to \$800. I believe if we'd told the Kappa Sigmas what they got last year that's what they'd have aimed for this year," he continued.

"The Chi Omegas and Pi Kaps won second place this year. I think they'll work harder to win first place next year."

Kappa Sigma won again this year, making this their fourth year in a row as winners.

The winning contributions raised by Kappa Sigma totaled \$1,203.08, according to Don Rundle, Kappa Sigma fund raising chairman for White Ball.

The majority of this sum was raised by a car wash the Kappa Sigmas held Jan. 19 at their fraternity house.

Other fund raising projects sponsored by the Kappa Sigmas for White Ball donations were a happy hour, a peanut butter sale, and a raffle.

Winners of the raffle received two movie passes for either the Park or Plaza theater. The winners, Tom Burgess, Carolyn McMillen, Susan Gossett, and Dr. Bill Smith, were notified by telephone Sunday Jan 27 after the 2 p.m. drawing.

"I just feel like the Kappa Sigmas worked enough and didn't have to take it out of their back pockets," Godfrey said.

"A lot of people want to say they're just a lot of rich guys but that's not so. They got out and hustle a lot of people."

NO SOLICITING

In accordance with this year's White Ball rules, the Kappa Sigmas did not solicit businesses for donations.

"It wasn't really a new ruling," said Godfrey.

"Groups weren't supposed to solicit last year. If there was any we didn't know about it," Toler said. "If we heard that any groups were soliciting last year, we talked to them personally and told them not to solicit."

This request was in response to complaints from local businesses according to Godfrey.

"Easter Seals go to businesses too. Easter Seals asked us not to go downtown because that just repeats it," he said.

There was also the problem of groups soliciting businesses for donations and then keeping some of the money, according to Toler.

POSSIBLE CHANGES

For next year's White Ball, APO is thinking of some changes, according to Godfrey. Groups may not be allowed to jointly sponsor one girl. Sponsoring may be required to be done by single organizations only—one girl for one group.

The date of the White Ball may be announced earlier next year, according to Godfrey.

"We'd like to give enough notice to allow organizations to work up money raising projects," he said.

This year Angel Flight had a bake sale and Alpha Delta Pi sold doughnuts to raise money.

Since Kappa Sigma has won for the past four years, some smaller groups are wondering about the possibility of ever beating them.

They are also wondering about the possibility of Kappa Sigma sitting out for one year or retiring from competition.

Sam Byrer, Kappa Sigma president, commented on this proposal, "We feel that the project is so worthy that we enjoy raising as much money as we can."

"It's not so much the idea of the trophy but when you stop the one group that contributes about half of the proceeds, of course you're cutting the contributions to Pitt County crippled children in half."

"Then you begin to wonder what White Ball's all about."

Before the Kappa Sigmas gained their

winning streak in White Ball, the Theta Chis experienced three years of consistent wins.

Four years ago one member of Kappa Sigma decided that Kappa Sigma would win the trophy that year. He headed the fund raising committee and Kappa Sigma won.

"If an organization makes up its mind to beat us, they can make a concentrated effort and beat us. That's how we beat the Theta Chi," Byrer said.

"White Ball offers the fraternity not only a chance for its own involvement, but also for the benefit of the crippled children," he said.



Mauger clears up oil controversy

Editor's note: The following article was submitted to Fountainhead by Dr. Richard L. Mauger, Associate professor of Geology. His comments concern an article submitted to Fountainhead by Valerie Szabo and John Prevette, entitled 'Colorado fears land damage', published in the January 17 edition of Fountainhead.

The article on Colorado oil shale lands by Szabo and Prevette deserves some comments because to me, it represents a hack-work style of journalism concerning a vitally important, and complex issue. First of all, we are informed that somehow the gasoline shortage is linked in some unseen nebulous way, to the outstanding triumphs of modern day youth—opposition to the Vietnam war and involvement in the civil rights movement.

Without further explanation we are informed that Mr. John Love when he was governor of Colorado was somehow guilty of dooming 100,000 acres of southern Colorado land to "destruction in the near future". His sin it seems was to be governor when major petroleum companies acquired leases to Colorado oil shale lands. I'm curious to know the explanation of Szabo's and Prevette's reference to oil shale in southern Colorado. If they would really like to find out something about the subject, there are many accessible (in the ECU library, for example), well written, factual articles on the Colorado oil shale deposits, none of which are in the southern part of the state. The authors continue on to inform us that 71,066 tons of earth will be strip mined to produce a mere one percent of

the oil needed in this country and that over the next 10 years all of western and southern Colorado will be destroyed if the oil companies proceed in extraction of oil from these lands. Just what do these statements mean? I feel that the reader is entitled to an explanation. At an average grade of 80 gals. oil per ton of shale, 71,066 tons would yield about 136,000 barrels of oil or about one percent of daily U.S. consumption, based on an estimated U.S. oil consumption for 1973 of 5.3 billion barrels. Rock with 80 gals. oil per ton is very high grade and represents less than ten percent of all shale oil reserves. The oil shale lands in western Colorado (mainly in the Piceance Creek Basin) contain from 450 to 500 billion barrels of oil in rock that contains from 25 to 65 gal. oil per ton. Thus, if all oil shale with 25 to 60 gals. per ton in western Colorado were mined it would supply essentially all of our oil needs for the next one hundred years, based on a constant yearly consumption equal to that of 1973. To supply the entire U.S. oil needs from shale oil in Colorado for the next one hundred years would indeed be a tall order, even for the giant U.S. petroleum companies especially since Szabo and Prevette state "The shame of the ordeal is that the oil companies are at present unsure of the outcome of their explorations into Colorado's natural resources". Following this statement, the authors state that successful exploitation of the shale oil will have destroyed hundreds of thousands of acres of Colorado's prime land to produce only a trivial one percent of all oil that must be produced. Do the authors consider a one hundred year's supply at current U.S. consumption rates "a trivial one percent of all that must be produced?"

Later in the article, after seeming to blame Mr. Love for a massive give-away of state lands it turns out the lands were legally leased to petroleum companies for exploration. The authors seem to be accusing Mr. Love of acting within the law, even if the law was written almost 100 years ago. How else should the governor act? Should he act illegally we might ask? Szabo and Prevette hint that a mineral or oil shale lease allows the lessee to do anything with the land he wishes with no compensation for damages. Nonsense! Leases of this type include bonds or compensation for damages and always involve a royalty to be paid (in this case to the State of Colorado) for each unit of commodity (oil) produced. The companies of course must also pay for the leases and pay to renew them. Thus the states profit financially from leasing mineral or oil rights especially if the leased lands become productive.

Finally to top off their wide ranging expose' into shale oil and petroleum companies, we are informed by Szabo and Prevette, that the major oil companies are exploiting the resources of Saudi Arabia in fear of impending nationalization? With the recent doubling of prices of imported crude oil (from middle Eastern countries, North Africa and Venezuela to name the most important areas), just who is being exploited by whom? Could it be the average American consumer with his big car, love of speed, flimsy home miles from work, tremendous love for air travel and insatiable thirst for more and more electricity — could he be the one who is being exploited here? No one expects him to change his style of living, after all, isn't part of our birthright a guarantee to use all the petroleum we want?

Celebrations are planned for AKA anniversary



MEMBERS OF THE ECU Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority gather to plan activities for the 66th anniversary of the National Sorority.

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

The 66th year of the Alpha Kappa sorority will be celebrated on Feb. 17, by East Carolina's newly formed Theta Alpha Chapter. The AKAs will celebrate Founder's Day with the Iota Kappa Omega graduate chapter at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. Shirley Smallwood, AKA campus president, and Cynthia Newby, ECU's first general AKA member recently released tentative plans for other future activities.

The AKAs plan to donate a subscription of Essence magazine to Joyner Library as a service project. They also plan to distribute the AKA history brochures to Joyner and to departmental libraries on campus to familiarize people with nationally recognized sorority leaders. The AKAs are associate

members of the Panhellenic Council and will be participating in their service activities.

A bake sale will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29, by the Alpha Kappa Alphas as a fund raising project. Future baby sitting services and car washes are also planned for fund raising.

Ten active members make up the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on campus. Officers include Shirley Smallwood, president, Debbie McCoy, vice president, Annie Morris, recording secretary, Janice Hobbs, corresponding secretary, Gloria Fisher, treasurer, and Cynthia Newby, dean of pledges.

In May, a recreational outing is planned by the AKAs for interested students. New members will be initiated in the spring quarter.

BY GUY COX

ATTENTION !!!

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TACO HOUSE

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Reviews

Records

The Sir Douglas Band - Texas Tomado
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By J.K. LOFTIN
Staff Writer

Doug Sahm, the Sir Douglas of the famed quintet of yesteryear, renowned for its performances of "She's About a Mover" and "Mendicino", is back again. His return via this album is, unfortunately, disappointing. He fails in trying to generate some of the electricity found on his first super-session album of last year featuring Bob Dylan, Dr. John, Arif Mardin and various other biggies of the business. He ends up with a passive, low level performance, hardly worthy of the fine lines of praise which Atlantic Records has bestowed upon it; for example "The high energy level is maintained by Doug's fine vocals and his outstanding musicians..." If this is true, then Atlantic's promotional men have both an extremely low threshold for excitement and a tin ear; for there is no high (or for that matter sustained) energy level, not any fine vocal work. As Atlantic's review says, it is a bit funky, but only a little.

Hailing from San Antonio, Texas, Doug Sahm is very affected by country and western, southern funk, as well as Chicano music. His synthesis of these styles fails to excite, however, and in most cases is merely a lame imitation of these styles. His country and western attempts of "I'll Be There" and "Hard Way" are second rate and wouldn't even make it on a weak AM country station. "Nitty Gritty" is the only song that just falls flat. It sounds like a combination of Sam the Sham's "Wooly Bully", Doug Sahm's own "Mendicino", and the Mexicali Brass. The first song on side one, "San Francisco FM Blues" sounds like a weak attempt at imitating Quicksilver of about two years ago with a horn section, and Sahm's voice sounds just like Dino Valenti. "Someday" reminds me of something Tony Bennett would do with a Count Basie back-up, interesting enough for a country boy from Texas. Yes, it's true, as Atlantic's review says, "This album offers something for everyone..."

The high points of the album are actually provided by the back-up musicians, of special note is David "fathead" Newman, of the old Mar-Keys of the mid-sixties, who does some fine tenor sax and flute solos. Dr. John (Mac Rebennack) also provides some nice New Orleans piano and organ on "Tennessee Blues" (the only salvation for that song) and "Ain't That Lovin' You".

Doug Sahm, merely by the attention given him by Atlantic Records' VP's, Jerry Wexler and Arif Mardin, as well as their publicity department, should have some talent. And if to this we add the guest appearance of the previously mentioned Mr. Dylan, Dr. John et al, it seems that Doug Sahm must be talented and respected. It's just a shame that he doesn't let us know it with this album.



Clifford T. Ward: "Home Thoughts":
Fair to Bad to Worse to Worst

By PATSY HINTON
Staff Writer

Clifford T. Ward (whoever he is) certainly produced a --well, "different" sort of album when he allowed Atlanta Recording Corporation to cut his "Home Thoughts" complete with a famous (?) chrisma label (whatever that is). By "different" I mean that side one left me in cold disbelief, whereas side two put me to sleep.

The first two songs on side one, "Gaye" and "Wherewithal" are the two suggested cuts for air play, and indeed are the two thin strands of rope that keep the entire album, which has already tumbled over the cliff, from slipping into an abyss of complete failure. "Gaye", a love ballad, has such original lyrics as "Gaye, I won't last another day, / If you decide to go away, / Don't go away. Please stay." Heavy huh? But at least the melody is gentle and soothing, and when compared with the songs on side two, "Gaye" takes a place at "the head of the class." Ward's second life jacket, "Wherewithal", is barely enough to help the album keep its head above water. To begin with, the average listener is not going to know the meaning of "wherewithal" (I didn't; do you?), and so, the song has a perhaps fatal strike against it before it even sounds a note. However, the beat is peppier, and if you have the initiative to look up the meaning of "wherewithal" the lyrics ("Wish I had the wherewithal / To attract your attention.") become almost meaningful. And on this album, meaningful lyrics are rare, rare, rare.

As pitiful as these two songs are, the worst is yet to come. "The Dubious Circus Company" is an example of Clifford Ward's "bubblegum magic", but I seriously doubt the song will ever acquire even a fraction of the success achieved by such typical teeny-bopper music as Sammy Davis's "Candy Man."

"Nightingale" is the main culprit that shoots the arrow of cold disbelief straight into a duped heart. "Nightingale so beautiful / I love to hear your song." Then, if you can take this as the truth (and I still can't), a real bird really twitters and tweets right in the middle of the song. My God, Ward, just because your song is about a nightingale doesn't mean that you necessarily have to throw the bird in to do his bit. I couldn't imagine the hummingbird humming in Seals and Crofts's song by that name, or the blackbird cawing in Cat Stevens's "Morning Has Broken." "What a tweet song", a friend punned. Oh well, let's hear it for the bird.

Barely have I recovered from shock over the bird's performance when my sarcastic nature is aroused by the lyrics of "Where Would That Lead Me?" Now get these words: "Why don't you tell me you love me? / Why don't you tell me you care? / I might do something extravagant / Like play with your hair." Yes, indeed, that's really extravagant.

The last song on side one, "The Traveller", combines a choppy style with the words of John 3:16 (that's right, John 3:16) superimposed on a background of little children singing a rousing chorus of "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" I'll never discern how Ward figured this song would work, with the tweeting of birds, I'll never know.

And now, for the sawing-log-sedation of side two. Ward shows off his intellectual prowess with the title song of his album, "Home Thoughts From Abroad." The lyrics run: "I've been reading Browning, Keats, and William Wordsworth, / And I like what they have to say / ... I miss you, / I miss you. / I really do."

In "Where's It Going to End" (I couldn't agree more.) Ward compares his love with some chick to a "broken-down motor car." In true "Nightingale" style, Ward is far from subtle, and this song is complete with sound effects such as horns blowing and cars screeching. In keeping with the vivid images produced, I think Clifford's singing could use an overhaul.

And thus, the music drags on, from fair to bad to worse to worst. The cover of this album, featuring an old-fashioned vanity table complete with a framed picture of Clifford T. Ward, has no color or vitality whatsoever, but is a dull, dingy, brown. The Hartlebury Museum is given credit for this front cover photograph; perhaps they should take the entire album and file it under "unrelished relics".



Foghat-Energized
BR6950 Bearville Records

By J.K. LOFTIN
Staff Writer

Many new groups, after breaking onto the scene with a good first album and following it up with an even better second album, seem to hit a slump by their third offering. Unfortunately, this is the case with Foghat's latest release. Still basically a straight rock n' roll group, they seem to have forgotten how much improvement they made between their first and second albums and lead the listener through some rather overly long and boring material. Another point is that scarcity of material on the album, only eight songs. They over-extended most of the songs, possibly to make up the time due to lack of material. Only one song, the old Buddy Holly tune, "That'll Be the Day" is treated in a relatively tasteful manner. It's rearrangement, including the addition of horns and female back-up vocalists, is fresh and the song itself fits Lonesome Dave Peverett's voice quite well. Another point that makes this song stand out is the fact that when it is over they finish it, instead of dragging it out like every other song on the album.

The apparent lack of taste in not realizing when to end the songs seemingly stems from the fact that Foghat is very much a live band, one of the best around, and some of the songs seem to lend themselves to a live handling, which allows for their length. This still does not excuse what they've put down on this album.

Several of the songs still are basically good material in addition to "That'll Be the Day". "Step Outside" is a very nice, melodic rocker which has a good funky break in it, but it just lasts too long for it's own good. "Home In My Hand" also comes across well but it lasts a bit too long. It does sound like a good song for them to end a live performance with though and perhaps this is why it finishes out the first side. "Fly By Night", written by bassist Tony Stevens, while not outstanding, is a nice song, but once again it's just too long.

A band that was once three-fourths of the original Savoy Brown and which put out one very good album (Foghat) and one outstanding album (Rock n' Roll) is certainly capable of work better than this. Hopefully, their next album will put them back where they should be, far ahead of this disappointing disc.

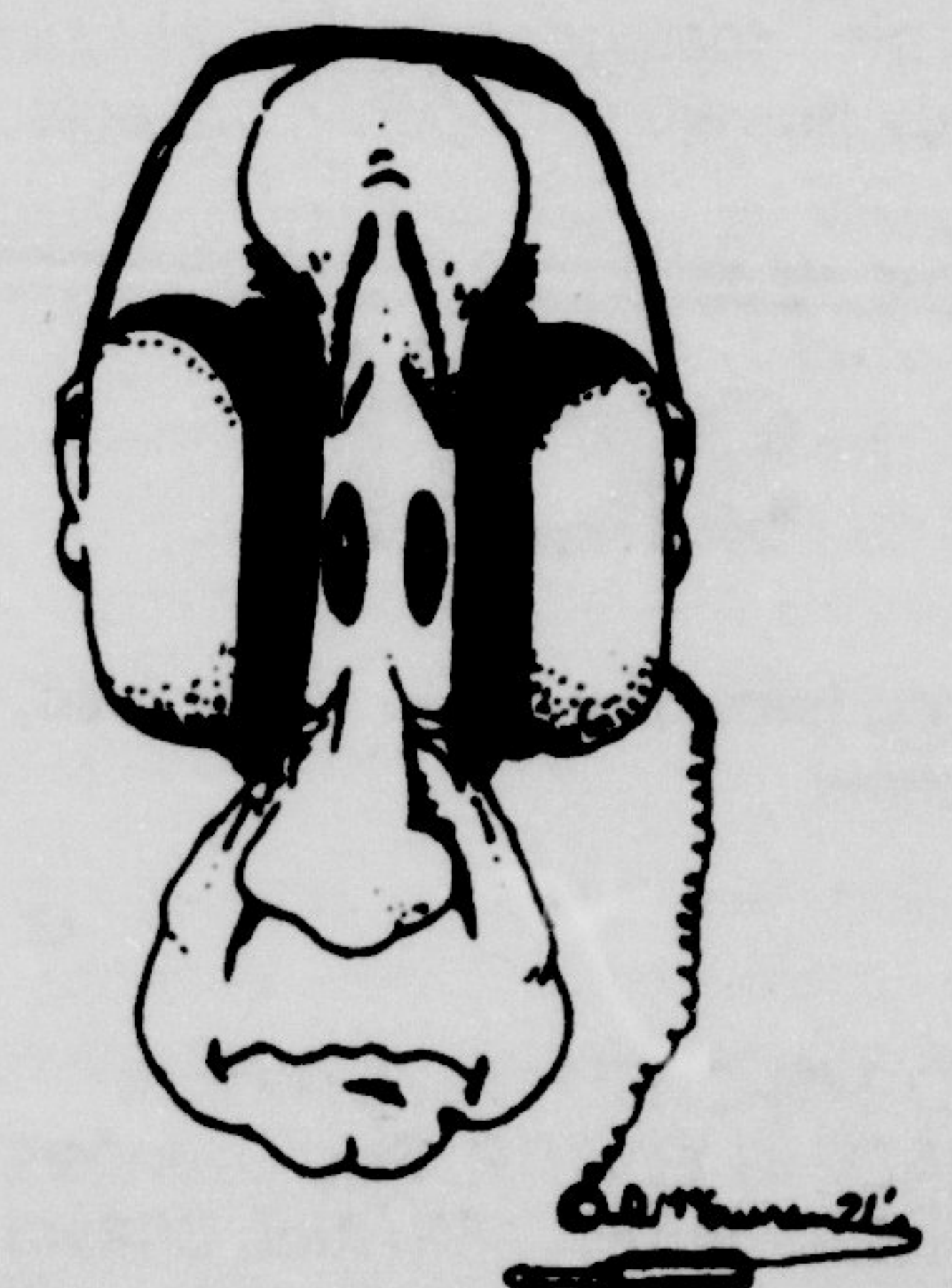
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Editorials/Commentary

Student opinion

We again find ourselves adrift in a sea of Forum; to date, the score is four Earl Scruggs letters to four "exceptional children" responses. The duplication of response makes Fountainhead wonder where priorities lie when a concert review causes as much of a ruckus as does an issue of human dignity.

However, Fountainhead staff members have noted in the past that the issues most prone to cause hysterical response are theater/concert reviews and Greeks. Perhaps this indicates the tendency of '70s students to retire into personal shells and disregard anything more irritating than a beer bust or a concert. The thought isn't a pleasant one. Fountainhead is fully prepared to hear further volatile comment about future concerts and protests of critical theater reviews while the Student Government, out-of-state tuition, racial issues, faculty cutbacks, student-faculty ratio, and teaching quality go unnoticed.

Looking at the situation more optimistically, we'd like to believe that the non-letter writers are thinking more deeply about things than are the letter-writers. The series of letters on exceptional children, and the earlier letters on women's status, have done a lot to promote our belief in studentkind.

More on the exceptional

To Fountainhead:

Dear Mr. Mentha,

In your recent article in the Fountainhead entitled "Exceptional ?? Children," you exhibited some of the many negative attitudes you hold regarding the physically and mentally disabled. Some of your statements are worthy of comment.

"To elevate the dregs of genetic accident, the liabilities of mankind, to the same status as the gifted... is essentially classifying mankind into two groups... 'normal' and 'non-normal'."

First, Mr. Mentha, I question whether the physically or mentally disabled are dregs, that being: "The poorest or most undesirable part of anything," in this case society. That, I assume, is your value judgment only, and I will regard it as such. You may desire to know that disabled people lead productive, successful, and meaningful lives. In the sense of a liability, they are not. Most, in fact, are self-sustaining and contribute at least as much to our society, as say President Nixon or possibly yourself.

"This (categorical indistinction) is already prevalent in public schools where

gifted (intellectually superior) students are condemned for failure to conform to classroom standards (the average)."

Since you make this very general and pervasive statement and because you at least meet the minimum intellectual requirements for admission to graduate school and because you are in a field where scientific methodology is stressed, if not required, I assume either a) you have visited all of the public schools, or b) you have access to validated studies heretofore unknown to the scientific community. I, Mr. Mentha, being far less fortunate than yourself, have only visited and worked in two or three public schools. I was not at that time aware of any clandestine operations to coerce, either overtly or covertly, intellectually superior students into performing at an average level. But, as I said, I am not as gifted as yourself; therefore, I probably failed to perceive the subterfuge.

"I disapprove of the physically and mentally disabled being given equal status with, classified with, and associated with their gifted counterparts."

I ask: are you stating that you feel Christie Brown, the Irish novelist and a victim of cerebral palsy, should not be given equal status with you as regards writing ability? Are you stating that: Franklin Roosevelt could not be classified with you or, excuse me sir, his gifted counterpart in possessing administrative leadership or governing abilities? Are you saying: Moshe Dayan cannot be associated with you; he has only one eye you know, and I'm sure no disabled individual could adequately serve as Defense Minister of a nation. Isn't that correct sir? But of course Moses couldn't lead the Israeli people out of Egypt with a speech impediment; but isn't it interesting that he did? The list could continue; I'm sure you've gotten the point, or have you? If not I suggest that you utilize your obviously gifted talents and review the research literature. It will be replete with examples, bona fide no less, of successfully rehabilitated persons that contribute equal to or greater than their share to society.

If, after reading this article, you do not agree with me, which is certainly possible, and you do not follow the forementioned suggestion, I will be forced to conclude: a) you have no desire to know the truth, or b) you are not at gifted as I supposed. It is my sincere wish that you prove me wrong on both accounts.

Charles M. Barnhill
Graduate Student

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in response to a letter published in your January 22 issue. The correspondence to which I refer denounced in extremely strong terms the use of the term "exceptional children" for children who are emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, learning disabled, and those deficient in hearing and speech. I feel that much that was said in the letter can be dismissed out of hand. For instance, I sincerely doubt that the author would really want to apply the terms "dregs of genetic accident, the liabilities of mankind" to creative geniuses such as Beethoven or Milton, both of whom it is well known had handicaps.

I think the point should be made that there are very few (if any) who are qualified to divide the world into the dregs and the non-dregs, or as another author has said, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone". What we regard as a deficiency may simply be a gift which can't function properly in the present society; or what we regard as a gift might easily be a handicap. For instance, the author of the letter in question here seems to identify gifted with productive. Based on my experience with several thousand students, this does not follow. Finally, I deplore the hurt that was done by the letter to the families of "the handicapped".

Sincerely,
Carl G. Adler
Professor of Physics

Mentha replies

To Fountainhead:

It is my intent to clarify certain aspects of my earlier letter and secondly to point out a few of the consequences of the arguments of my critics. I will do this by answering each directly.

Patty Burke

You were correct to evaluate my interests as a "surface concern". My discontent is of a semantic nature. I tried to show how indefinite adjectives lead to imprecision of language, and how this inadvertently leads to interpretations other than those intended. The fact that I drew such avid opposition is a measure of my success.

Let me give you a concrete example of my objection to the classification of "exceptional" as it relates to the field of special education. Your neighbor mentions in an off-hand manner that a friend of hers has an exceptional child. Not wishing to be nosey, you refrain from further questions. What, specifically, have you learned about that child? - only that his abilities fall one or two standard deviations to either side of a

large Gaussian distribution called the normal. In essence, the only exact information you have is that the child is non-normal. Reflect how simply one could state that the child: had a learning disability; was deficient in hearing; was a musical prodigy; was considered to be a genius in his mathematical abilities. These explicit descriptive references allow no ambiguity as to what makes that child different. (Your) composite grouping does not allow the same precise identification.

When I postulated "Perhaps you concerned students honestly believe that the gifted has an intrinsic defect..." I was constructing a hypothetical conditional whereby far reaching consequences may be inferred. I did not in any way state that I believed that this was your purpose. I chose the example as a viable inference (others certainly exist) for the following reason. A classification arises from an attempt to classify. To classify is to arrange or distribute in classes. A class is a number of persons or things, regarded as forming one group through the possession of similar qualities (dictionary of your choice). I contend the proposition: both the deficient and the gifted are outside the normal and therefore possess the common need of special attention - does not adequately describe the situation. It is more significant that these two groups lie in antithesis to one another. They reflect the need for very different forms of attention and I submit that this is of greater consequence. They have less in common with each other than with the normal from which they have been separated. It is with respect to the above that I propounded a possibility of defect and ulterior motive... that of screening. Certainly it follows if the obvious common trait is removed one would search for a more elusive kind.

In reference to the following quotes from your letter: "We may have more to learn from 'little' minds than we suspect..." I ask - what? more than from whom? When you assert "They are top instructors in matters of the heart," I say to you that our primary discussion deals with matters of the mind. Any reference to emotionalism in context of these arguments or discussions presupposes that you wish to contest my views without due consideration of my choice of basic premise... ratiocination.

Mary Winters:

Perhaps you and I share a modicum more agreement than you would like to believe. I am not ignorant of the aims of Special Education. Indeed I would like to see it developed to completeness (I will explain in a moment). I have been aware of the unique problems of both the gifted and the deficient in the educational process. My family has traditionally been involved in the teaching profession. My mother has been a primary school teacher for more than 20 years, having diverse experience from the extremes of the New York City school for the deaf and dumb to the Westchester (elite) public schools. My father was a college instructor for a number of years before returning to industry as a full time occupation. Aunts and an uncle are active secondary school teachers. My wife holds a degree in art education. Association with these people does in no way qualify me as an expert or an authority, but neither does it leave me unaware. I contend in order to individualize the educational process, to the degree you seem to indicate, one

staff

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."

-G. Stein

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The Forum continued

must expand the special education to its ultimate end...the abolition of public education altogether.

The removal of public supported compulsive education would accomplish two objectives. The first is that it would serve to re-educate the parent by causing him to pause and consider what is significant to the development of his child...what kind of institute - vocational, technical, university oriented, etc. - would best be suited to the child's abilities. Secondly, the child would have a lessened tendency to become frustrated by the input of material, be it too great or too little, since the program would not be oriented toward a standard intended to embrace all prospective pupils. The economic and ethical aspects of this proposition have been favorably presented elsewhere and a lengthy reiteration of them now would not return me to the theme of the letter.

Sarah Mickey:

Your arguments are more difficult to dispel primarily because they stem from a philosophical schism between us. Allow me to illustrate. Your reference to Prof. Kirks interpretation "All men are created equal"...implies educational opportunities - for all children -" smacks horribly of socialism. (I assume the quote was presented in justification of your entire program, not just the classification - which was the theme of my letter.) I ask you to explain the source of this educational opportunity...provided by whom? at whose expense? I contend that my neighbor does not have the right to tax me to provide for his need or the need of his child, as I would not ask or expect him to do likewise of me. "the right of each child to receive..."...think of this extended one step farther...the right of each...to receive...and again one step more...the right to receive! The founding fathers of this nation had the foresight to choose as inalienable rights only those which, as axioms, served to define objective law for the protection of the rights of the individual. They choose right of life, right to liberty, and right to pursuit of happiness. They did not guarantee happiness, or any other material gain to be derived at the expense of another individual.

The right to receive is an inroad against individual liberty and is characteristic of all forms of altruist-collectivist morality. Ayn Rand has exposed the fallacies of the concept "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" (see Atlas Shrugged, or For the New Intellectual) quite systematically and thoroughly. I refer you to her writings. Let me just ask you, as an aside, whether you really believe you could function in an environment where the needs of others (i.e. the needs of your neighbor's child) determine the disposition of the ideas and livelihood you have accumulated. I note for the record that this digression does not contribute for the solution of our problem but rather that it serves to expose the differences in philosophical conviction which leads to our differences.

Finally, I must in all honesty point out a final contradiction in your endeavors. You state emphatically, axiomatically, that "...it is impossible for someone to define universally that which is productive, good or bad, ethical or even rational." Please explain to me how a person who proposes such a blatant Kantian description of the ineffectuality of the intellect is capable of educating the

young to utilize "...the limits of his capacity..."?? On the proposition that there are no absolutes, you state absolutely that "...we must look upon all persons with favor..." I even draw the implication that you are substituting "favorable" for good, further violating your premises.

Your last paragraph states "We are unable to account for condemnation of any individual or neglect of any persons potential. Our SCEC is organized to encourage and become involved with all positive changes." More important than the continued use of absolutes is the fact that your proposition disallows you any way of judging what is a positive change. Please, Miss Mickey, what ever your choice of metaphysical postulates you must remain consistent, or be ruined by the obviousness of your own contradictions.

Miss Winters, I thank you for your time. Perhaps after I've completed the work set aside in the preparation of this rejoinder I might consider a talk with you.

John O. Mentha

Greek system

To Fountainhead:

It has become increasingly clear that during the current and preceding quarters, the Greek system on this campus has taken some serious blows to its strength and reputation, particularly in this publication. The importance of this attack lies not in the specific facet of the system that was attacked nor the specific groups involved. It appears that the major significance of the aforementioned events rests on the slanted viewpoint presented. It has always been accepted that the foundation of sound decision making is knowledge of the facts from both ends of the argument. Other methods of opinion formation are referred to as propaganda. This letter is, therefore, composed to present another viewpoint on the topic of fraternities and Greeks: hopefully, in an effort to allow an honest and well-founded opinion to be formed by East Carolina students.

The following list of activities and accomplishments should not be construed as an effort to impress, only to inform. Greek students comprise less than one-tenth of the student body yet contribute approximately one-third to the student government, as well as a sizable portion of the people chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Greeks are active in more than their share of almost every honorary fraternity on campus. Without the Greek system, Homecoming and related events would be nothing more than an afternoon football game. Every Greek organization on campus is active in collecting for and donating to charitable institutions, such as Pitt County Crippled Children's Association, United Fund, Cerebral Palsy, March of Dimes, Heart Fund, Salvation Army, plus a full page list of others. Greek students are members of Student Union Committees, Judiciary Board and Dorm offices. It is obvious, that this is a considerable number of activities for such a miniscule minority of students.

I would venture to say that if all students were as active on campus and in service projects as Greeks, East Carolina would be a more progressive institution. Considering that there were no Greek organizations on campus before 1960, the

system has made great strides in growth and involvement, including the cultivation of the total student. The all-Greek grade average is higher than the all-campus average. Although, admittedly a value judgement, Greeks tend to be well-rounded students and many of the reasons stem from the advantages they reap from their organizational affiliations. Intangible benefits abound in the system. Involvement in worthwhile projects, the development of a sense of purpose, the learning of valuable lessons in living, and the sharing of common interests are a few of these invaluable and intangible benefits derived from being a Greek.

It must be acknowledged, however, that Greeks have attained a somewhat infamous reputation, but I feel that, in this light, publicity and hearsay and rumor are the villains. If students were as well informed on the questionable activities of Independents as they were on those of the social Greeks, the tables of campus opinion at this time may be turned.

As I look upon the records and ideals of the Greek system, it is apparent that the current trend in opinion is unfounded and unjust. Can East Carolina University afford not to have a flourishing Greek system?

Sincerely,

Thomas Vicars,
for the GREEKS

Scruggs review

To Fountainhead:

Re: Your Earl Scruggs Revue Review

So Miss Hinton longs for the real "down home" Earl Scruggs that appeared on the insane show of yesteryear, The Beverly Hillbillies? Ah yes, the Earl Scruggs who was given lines that would embarrass a mongoloid idiot and such enchanting over-hicked lyrics as the "possum fat" verse quoted in the review. The Earl Scruggs who was given a beautiful young starlet to portray his wife and a set of events designed to coordinate one of the most sickly slicked-down commercialized forces ever to appear on a television guest spot. Talk about teenyboppers, why Miss Hinton, you sound like the original Donny Osmond freak.

The Earl Scruggs Revue is the first of a long, dedicated career-the first really true revelation of Scruggs' supreme talent-one that is backed up by the respect of musicians everywhere, and not deceased in the slightest by a self-styled young lady critic whom we doubt can even play a radio. Scruggs' rising fame is due mainly to a renewed appreciation of bluegrass and a resurgence of mountain culture brought about by today's back-to-the-land consciousness, and not to any hard-sell promotional efforts on the part of Scruggs. His "millions" are honest and well-deserved.

Miss Hinton has based many of her assertions on audience response, since she obviously knows very little about music. However, I think many would agree with me that the ECU audience is not the world's best for such a purpose, as any audience that becomes utterly impatient with the performances because of a faulty sound technician. Though Scruggs seems more at home in a smaller auditorium, I for one thoroughly enjoyed the concert as I did last year. This is one teenybopper who will continue to stomp his feet to the music of Earl Scruggs and all other such honest musicians.

Michael P. Edwards
205-B Scott Dorm

More Scruggs...

To Fountainhead:

I was totally disgusted with Patsy Hinton's review of Earl Scruggs. Earl Scruggs with all his "millions" is one of the most personal and down-to-earth people you'd ever want to meet.

I had the privilege of talking to him in New Jersey and he told me that Greenville, N.C. was one of his favorite places because he got such a warm reception last year. Ms. Hinton must have been sitting in the back watching the hard-rock freaks leave rather than up front where one could feel his sincere vibrations. I wish in the future Ms. Hinton would keep her rotten reviews to herself or get with it!

An Earl Scruggs fan

...and more

To Fountainhead:

In response to the article "Earl Scruggs and co: review of the Revue", we would like to make the following comments. Earl Scruggs, as was noted in the article mentioned above, is one of the finest banjo players in the world. In fact, in almost all music circles he is reputed to be the finest player of the 5-string banjo style which, we would like to note, he also originated. What the article failed to mention was that several years ago when the Revue was initiated, one of the purposes of the group was to experiment with the vast areas of music that had beforehand been only lightly touched upon by other artists. Mr. Scruggs did in fact "create" an appeal for bluegrass music. Not, we might add, via the "impersonal, gilded style of (a) millionaire", but rather through the concerned attempt of an artist. The Earl Scruggs of the "Beverly Hillbillies era" was as he is now, a millionaire. The mere fact that the group has only released one major album in the group's history should prove even to the feeble mind that he cares more for music than for money. His influence in bringing bluegrass music to the forefront in the music field should show that he is a musical innovator and not a musical imitator. To a simple ear, bluegrass may sound the same, as does jazz or classical to the untrained ear. What Earl Scruggs attempted and has succeeded in doing, is to show the capabilities of bluegrass music in a new vein for its subtle complexities and simple ruralness. As for the concert in question, many difficulties arose because of the physical malfunctions in the PA system. It is very difficult for a performer to become personal with an audience that responds to quiet interludes with fraternal yells of "raise H-A-Yell". Let us add in the current vernacular that the majority of the crowd did "get into" the Revue. Silence during "a number" does not imply boredom but rather the highest form of appreciation a mature audience can give. Since we have both seen Earl Scruggs three times each, previous to the EC concert, we feel that we are in a position to judge the quality of the performance. It was not his best show, but then why should it have been. "Now come on...a little bit of culture ain't gonna kill nobody," even if it is bluegrass. Find your roots.

Disappointedly yours,
Alan Dehmer
Mike Bruckner

Students attitudes 'changing'

Course reflects black studies interest

By ELERBE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Is interest in Black Studies declining? Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, English professor at ECU thinks not, although attitudes of the students and the curriculum are changing in relation to the program.

Students are less antagonistic than they were during the late sixties. There is a greater desire on the part of both blacks and whites to understand the problems and needs which are found, not only in the classroom, but in their off-campus lives. Opinions and attitudes are being expressed in a constructive manner rather than for the sake of argument, and the curriculum is becoming inter-related with other courses rather than remaining a separate area of study.

Rosenfeld currently teaches English 277, a black literature course, now in its fifth year of existence. The course was begun after recognition by the administration that there was a need for a Black Studies program at ECU.

African Studies were introduced at ECU by Dr. Blanche Watrous, anthropology professor, whom Rosenfeld referred to as the driving force behind the program. Courses were begun in the areas of political science, history, geography, art, anthropology, and English. Rosenfeld was asked to teach black literature since he was, at that time, teaching many of the contemporary literature courses.

Rosenfeld recalled sleepless nights when the course first became available, as black students threatened to walk out on the class, but he feels that much of the tension has now gone out of the class. "The mood of the class has changed as the mood of the nation has changed," Rosenfeld said. "The issues are the same but the feelings toward them are somewhat different."

White students are often intimidated or hurt by the attitudes which they encounter from black students. They begin the course in a position of sympathy and expect good will on the part of the blacks.

The ratio often varies but there are usually 20 to 35 percent black students in the class. Even so, Rosenfeld feels he often needs to assure the white students their role in class. "Many white students have never been on the defensive—in a minority role so to speak," Rosenfeld stated. Problems in the class are human problems, rather than academic. It is a student against student confrontation which does not usually occur in other courses. Literature is often given a secondary place. Art as art takes backseat to concepts, values and issues related to the art.

Rosenfeld believes that the students should take the initiative in his courses and that the subject matter is secondary to how it is treated. He feels, however, that more time should be spent on black literature as art—the actual writing rather than the problems of black writers. "There is a struggle by black writers to get beyond the black-white dichotomy. He shouldn't see himself as a problem. Focusing on black issues as problems lead to stereotypes," Rosenfeld believes.

A general overhaul in the curriculum is forthcoming Rosenfeld feels. The present program will become interlocked with other programs rather than continue as an isolated area of study. Authors such as Frost and Faulkner, who write out of an environment are accepted in their sense of place. Black writers will eventually achieve this same acceptance.

Rosenfeld does not feel that ten weeks is enough time to cover the many aspects of black literature. He attempts to establish a perspective to challenge the student's own prior perspectives.

The course has what Rosenfeld considers a therapeutic effect which is sometimes painful, especially to the white students. They become more aware of how blacks feel and respond.

Black students gain an awareness of

themselves and what their people have accomplished. All students are given a chance to relate to each other on a personal basis which many of them have never had before.

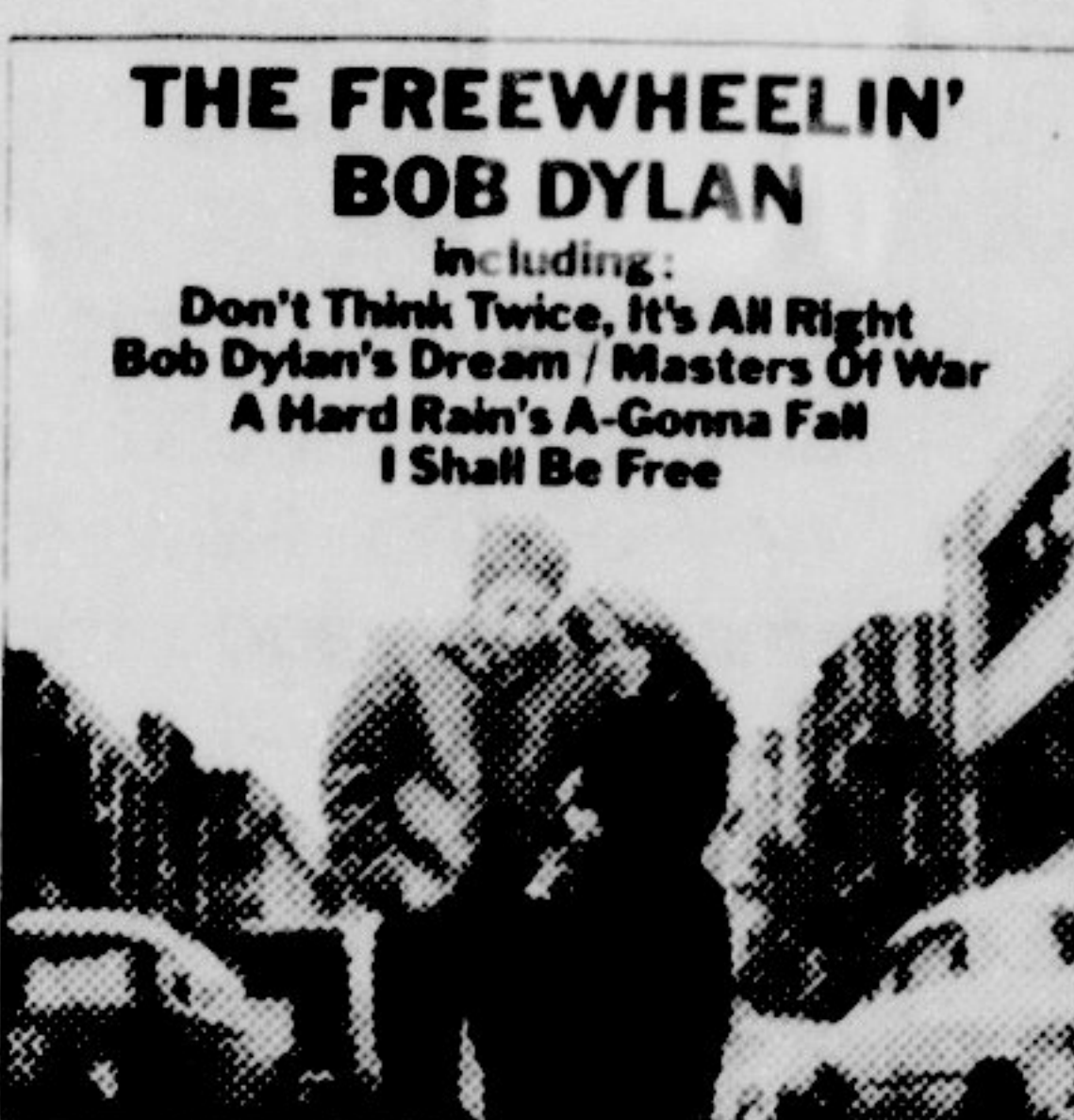
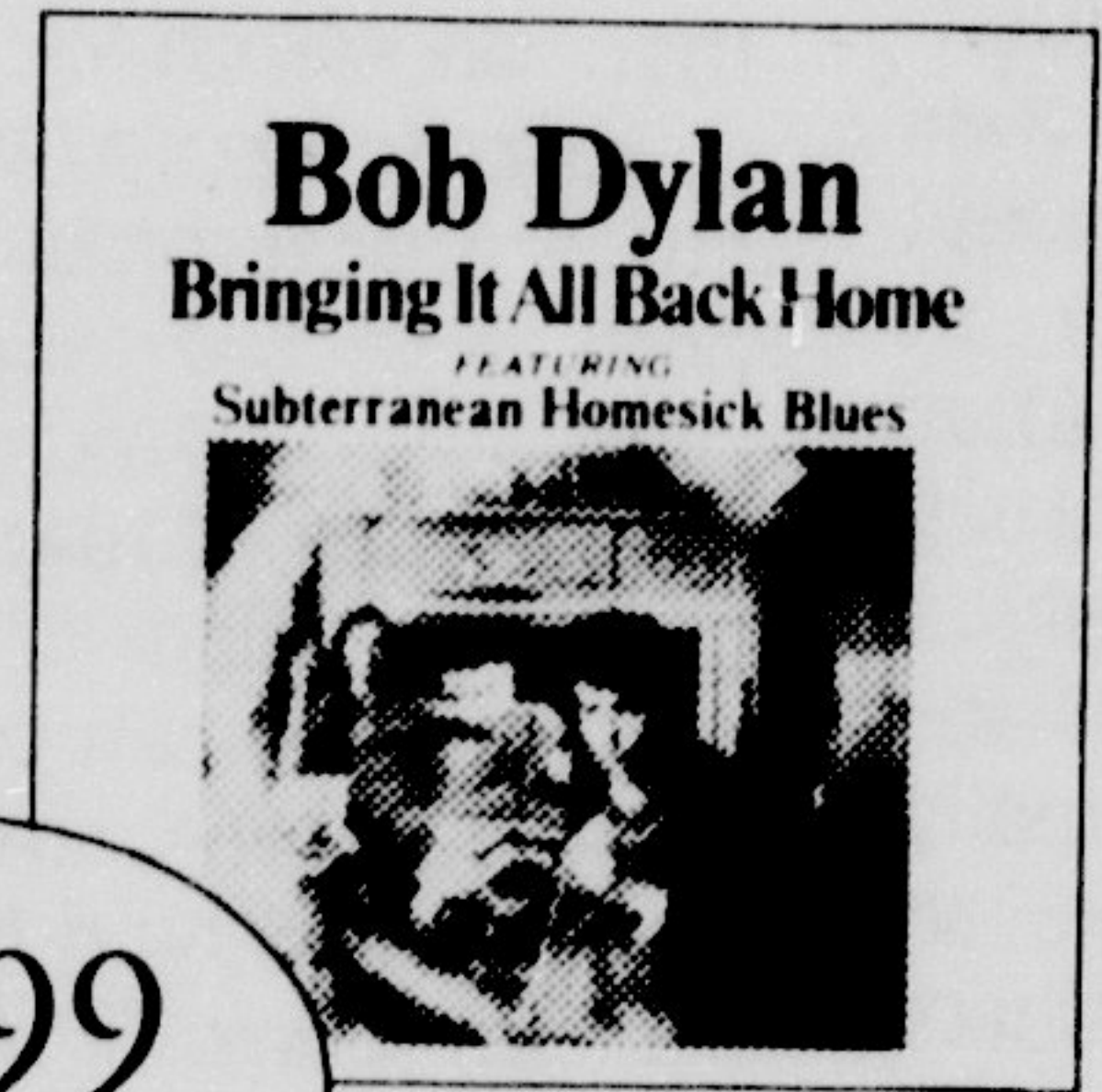
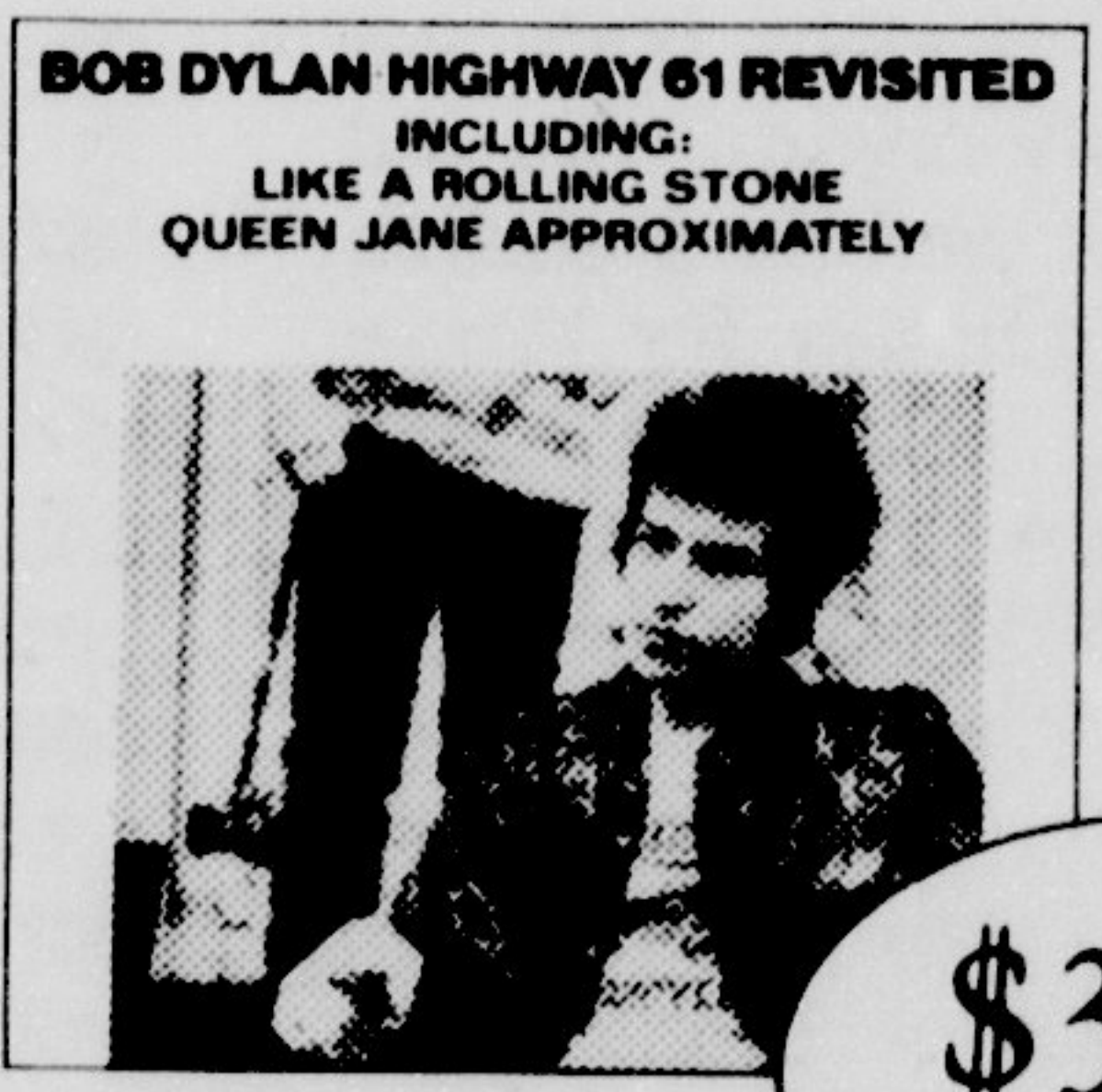
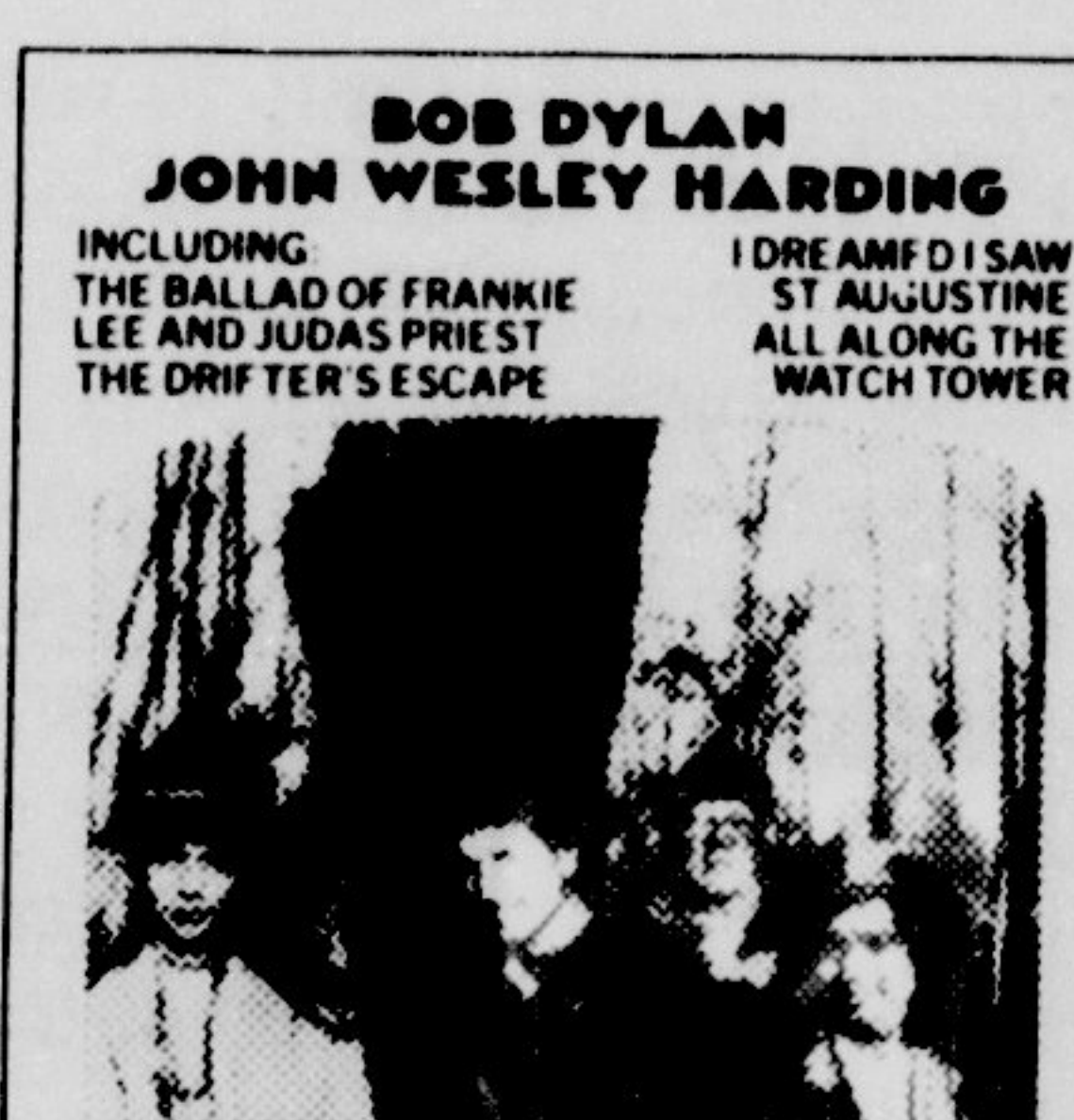
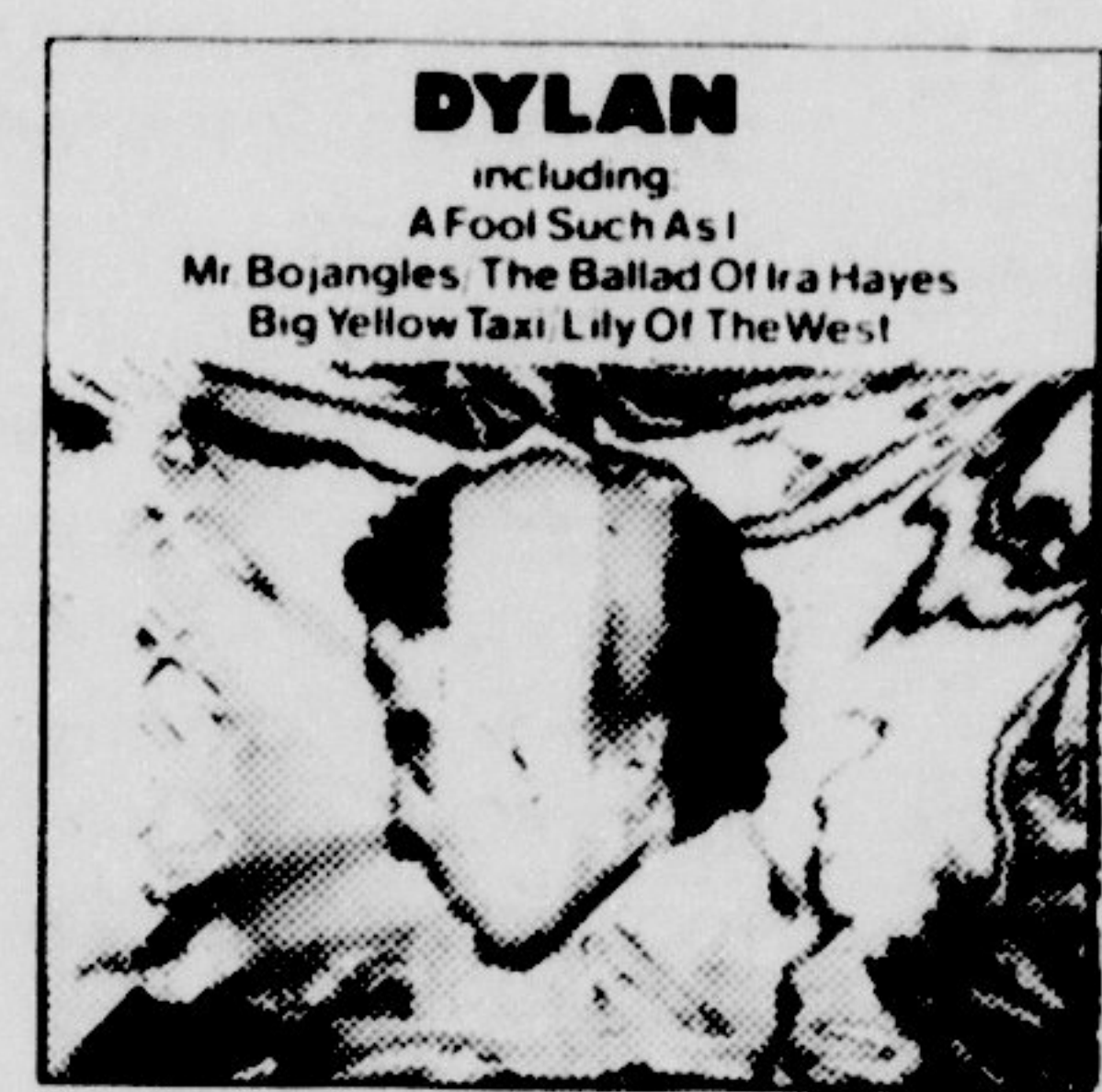
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A 2-record set



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news FLASH CLASSIFIEDS

Meditations

There will be an introductory lecture on the principles and practice of TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Bldg., room B102. Transcendental Meditation is a simple and natural technique which gives the body deep rest and relaxation while at the same time letting the person enjoy more completely his daily activities.

Weekly meetings for meditators are held every Sunday in Room 204 of the student union at 7:30 p.m.

A refresher course for meditators will be given by the teachers from Raleigh on the following dates: Thurs. Jan. 31 at 9:00 p.m. in SB 102, Fri. Feb. 1 at 9:00 in the Methodist Student Center, and Sat. Feb. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the ECU Student Union in room 204. This course is designed to help review and answer questions about the practice of T.M. as presented in the three days of checking following the start of the technique. The course is especially for those meditators who have stopped the practice or are unsure of their own experiences. Refresher courses in the past have proven to be very rewarding to all meditators, especially those having trouble, so please try to make it to any or all of these meetings.

Judo lessons

The ECU Judo Club has started a new beginners class. It's not too late to join. Free lessons Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 Mingos wrestling room.

China workshop

Dr. Robert J. Gowen of the ECU Department of History will present a paper entitled, "Modern China in Shakespearean Perspectives" at a China Curriculum workshop in Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Colorado Field Staff, National China Committee, and the Center for Teaching of International Relations, University of Denver.

Dr. Gowen has presented papers dealing with China and the Far East to academic groups in San Francisco and Minneapolis in recent weeks.

Social work

On Tuesday night, January 29 at 8:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of Social Work and Corrections students in the Allied Heath auditorium. There will be a discussion panel on the student's perception of the field work experience. Students currently placed in settings such as probation, mental health centers, departments of social services, alcoholic rehabilitation centers and the Caswell center will be entertaining questions pertaining to various aspects of their placement. All majors are encouraged to attend and pose questions concerning their future three month exposure to the "real world".

There will also be a discussion on the constitution of the newly formed Social Professions Society.

JOB ON SHIPS: No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 15-J, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

WANTED TO BUY: Old comic books 1930-1970. Will pay from 5 cents to 25 cents depending on age and condition - sometimes more. If interested call 752-6389 after 6 p.m. or write Charles Lawrence, Box 27, Falkland, N.C. 27827.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info & referral - no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995.

LOST: Black and red striped shoulder pocketbook, lost in vicinity of 5th Street. Reward offered. If found call Jody Hammond at 752-5638.

WANTED: Someone (male or female) who is a tennis nut like myself, to play tennis with about three times a week. Hurry! Before the weather changes. Call Gil - 752-2442.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

FOR RENT: Private room close to campus. Call 752-4006.

WANT TO BUY: Will pay good prices for old 45 RPM records (1958-59). Come by 177 Aycock Dorm.

FOR SALE: Ludwig Drums - 4 piece set with Zildjian cymbals. Brand new, but will sacrifice. Call 756-4515 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished house on 14th Street, between Charles & Co., 7 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, dining area, living room. Ideal for 9 students. \$40 monthly rent per person and utilities. Call 756-4384 after 6:30 p.m.



515 South Cotanche St.
Downtown Greenville

January Sale

Baggies $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	Long sleeve Tops 40% off
Sweaters $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	Turtlenecks $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Shoulder Bags 25% off	Shoes $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
DENIM CAPS $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	Group Of BELTS $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Group of Short Sleeve TOPS $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	GIRLS MEDIUM & LOW-RISE Brush Denim & Corduroy JEANS 25% off

Winter graduates

ATTENTION: Winter Quarter Graduates

ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW ON SALE
 Place of Delivery Students Supply Stores
CAPS AND GOWNS
 Delivery Date for caps & gowns Feb. 5-7, '74
 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
 Place of Delivery Students Supply Stores

VA benefits

ATTENTION: Veterans Eligible for VA Benefits

The Registrar's Office must be notified:

1. Enrollment dates at beginning of year.
2. Student drops below full-time or withdraws
3. When student returns after absence of or more than a quarter

Vet's book exchange

Starting February 25 you have an alternative to the book buyer. The Vet's Club, under the sponsorship of the SGA, will be operating a student book exchange. The purpose of the exchange is to assist you in buying and selling your textbooks at what you feel is a fair price. We do not buy or sell textbooks but merely act as an agent through which transactions may occur. A commission of 10 per cent is charged to the seller when a book is sold. A buyer pays only for what he purchases. A seller may withdraw his books from the exchange at anytime. All books are accepted, regardless of how outdated they may be.

The book exchange will operate February 25 - March 13, Monday through Friday, 9-5, in Room 308 of the Student Union.

Only one more day

Faculty art showing draws crowds



RAY E. ELMORE

Organization promotes safety while hitch-hiking

(CPS)—People who would like to make hitch-hiking safer for both motorists and hikers have started a national organization called "Hikers for America."

For a \$5.00 fee members become registered members of the club, receive an I.D. card and a numbered ecology armband.

According to club spokesmen, if one of the members robs or hassles a motorist, the motorist should turn in the I.D. number to authorities who will get in touch with "Hikers for America" who will in turn reveal the name and address of the hiker registered to that number, if charges are pressed.

While it is unlikely that potential robbers will register with the group and wear their armbands during a robbery, it is hoped that motorists will recognize that

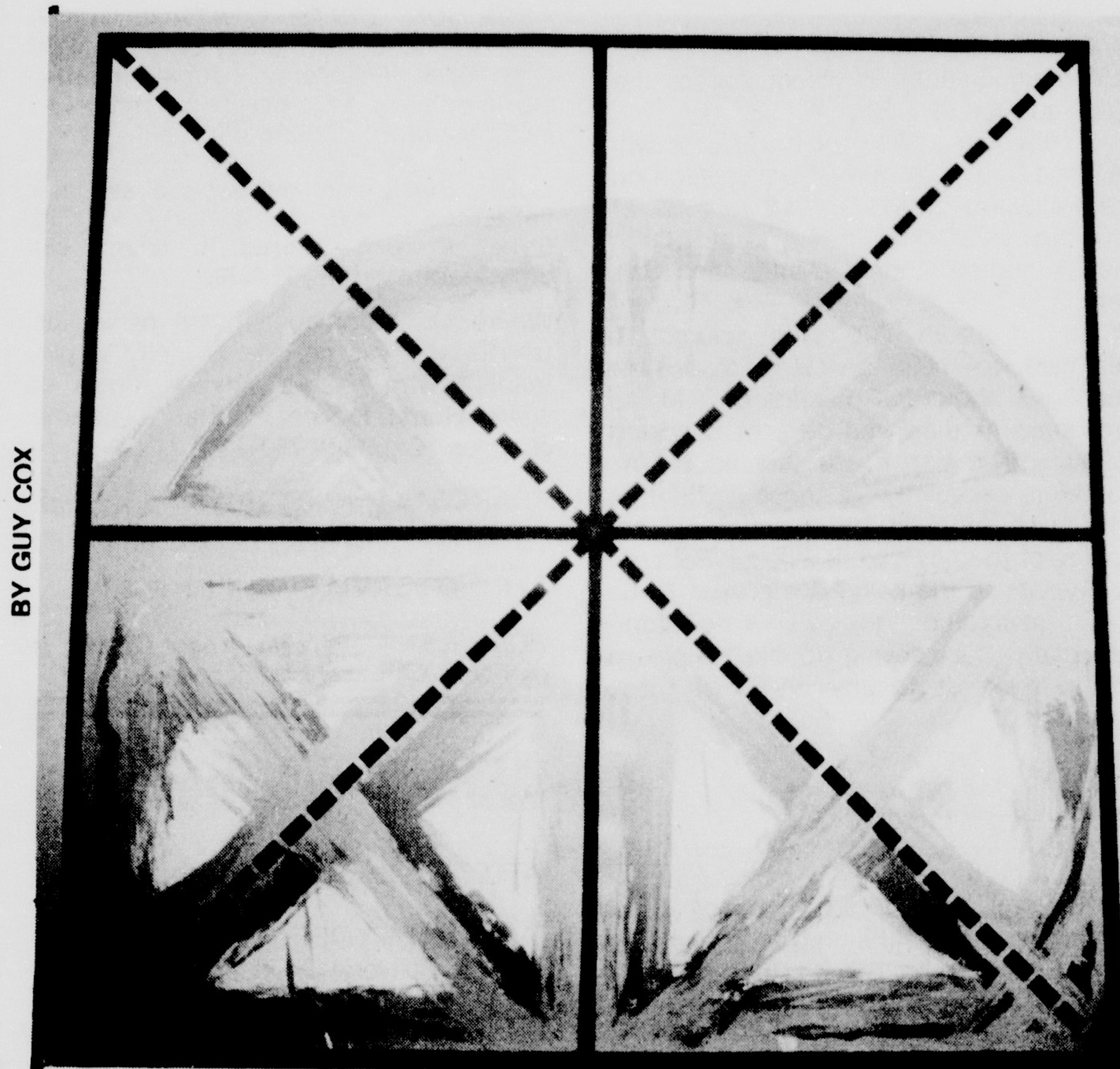
hikers wearing the armband have been registered with the group and feel safer about picking them up.

Some California lawmakers have suggested making a law requiring hikers to file an application with police and to pay a hikers license. Hikers for America fear that such a policy would lead to unnecessary police checks on hikers and hope that their organization may be the best middle course.

People wishing to join the group should contact Joe Bentivengo, P.O. Box 12322, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102.



THE ECU SCHOOL OF ART FACULTY EXHIBITION is in its last week of showing at the Kate Lewis Gallery at Whichard Hall. On display since January 7 have been works of art created and displayed by members of the ECU Art Faculty. Publicity posters for the exhibition, focusing on the theme of Kohoutek say "When they shall cry, 'Art, Art' then cometh sudden creations!" Then it asks "Comet's Chaos?" The exhibition will last until Jan. 30 for those who would like to find out.



HENRY STINDT FIVE APPROACHES

"This is a six foot square canvas field with the standard textbook field analysis denoted. It was hung three feet from the floor in my studio. On 5 different occasions, I blind-folded myself, wore rubber gloves, and meditated on my relationship to this field. When I felt I totally understood the field, I approached it and demonstrated this understanding by applying paint, a different color each time, to the canvas with my gloved hands."

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Sports

Tankers fall to Terps

Coach Ray Scharf's varsity swimmers put up a gallant effort against the University of Maryland on Sunday afternoon in Minges Pool, but their efforts fell short as the Terrapins raced to a 63-51 victory.

The loss was the Buc's second in a week against tough ACC opponents. On Tuesday evening the Pirates were drubbed by the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Scharf felt that the Pirates are improving as the season winds along, however the calibre of competition continued to improve also.

Paul Schiffel and Jack Morrow were the only East Carolina double winners. Schiffel swam to victories in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke events. Morrow was triumphant in the one and three-meter diving events.

Jim Hadley captured the 50-yard freestyle event and the Pirate's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Steve Ruedlinger, Bobby Vail, Ross Bohlken and Hadley was a winner. The Bucs won five of the 13 events.

The swimmers are now 2-4 on the year and on Friday they hit the road again. East Carolina will meet a vastly improved University of Richmond team on Friday at 4 p.m., then they travel up the road to Charlottesville on Saturday to take on another ACC foe, the University of Virginia.

The Pirates are pointing toward the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships which will be held in Minges Natatorium on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Vols edge swimmers

The Pirate Lady swimmers dropped a heartbreaking 68-63 decision to the University of Tennessee on Saturday morning at Minges Natatorium.

The Lady Bucs had a slim 63-61 lead going into the final event of the morning, the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Volunteers just did nip the Pirates at the finish line as they were victorious by sixteen-one-hundredths of a second to pull out the victory.

Linda Smiley did all she could for the Pirates' cause as she captured three events: the 100-yard individual medley,

the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard butterfly.

Sue Bingham and Beverly Osborn were double winners for East Carolina. Miss Bingham captured the one and the three-meter diving events and Miss Osborn was victorious in the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events. She improved her time in the 100 by eight seconds.

The women, now 4-2 in dual meet competition, will travel to Columbia, S.C. on Friday to face Columbia College and Florida State University in a double dual meet.

Thinclads establish state supremacy in track

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

Sparked by a thrilling mile performance and the steady strength of their sprinters East Carolina established its claim to state supremacy in track and field Saturday.

ECU scored 68 1/2 points to defeat UNC 61 1/2, South Carolina's 58 and Duke's 27 in the "Tin Can" at Chapel Hill.

The "Tin Can" is the antique indoor stadium that UNC played basketball in as early as 1921, and now houses their indoor track.

Gerald Klas, the hero of the mile, described the gym, "The Tin Can when you first walk in makes you think this is a piece of garbage. It's really a fast track, it's springy and often misleading. A lot of good times are run here."

Klas led the mile for the first half mile, but for the final ten laps continually fought off UNC's Hamilton for the victory in 4:14.2.

Klas said, "I really wanted this race. Last week at Richmond I took second place and ran a stupid race. Lately we've been going out slow and its becoming a kicker's race. I went out fast, and throughout the race knew we had to have a win."

There were many heroes for the Pirates.

Art Miller won the pole vault at 14'6" although two UNC vaulters cleared the same height. Miller won of fewer misses.

Charles Lovelace of ECU won the 60 yd. dash as the Pirates placed four in the finals. Arian Johnson finished second, Maurice Huntley fourth and Mark Whitmore fifth.

ECU took first and second in the long

jump with Larry Malone winning with a leap of 23' 6 1/2" and Willie Harvey at 23' 1/2".

In the triple jump Nat Hagger took second at 45' 8 1/2" and Lawrence Wilkerson fourth at 45' 8 1/2".

In the 60 yd. high hurdles Bill McRee took second in 7.9 seconds and Charles Maxie was fourth in 8.0.

The high jump saw both Roy Quick and Glen Russell clear 6'4" for second and fourth respectively.

In the 600 Palmer Lisane took third in 1:17.4, and Ed Eigsby finished fourth in the two mile run in 9:24.6. Lovelace took third in the 440 and with Johnson fifth with times of 52.0 and 52.4.

Tom Watson and Ivey Peacock finished third and fourth in the shot put.

Watson commented on his 48' 9 1/2" put, "I'm not where I should be because of my knee operation. I look to be throwing 55' or 56' by the conference meet. My lifting is getting better as is my drive to the block. I'm benching 310 now but I've done 350. I've simply got to catch up to reach my competition."

The meet was marred by an obvious violation in the mile relay. On the final lap of the final leg ECU's Huntley was pressing UNC's runner when the Tarheel used his arm to shove Huntley causing him to fall.

Though a controversial incident, this reporter was three feet from the infraction and the Tarheel did use his arm, though the UNC team was not disqualified since it didn't make any difference in the final outcome.

The Pirates travel this weekend to Neward, Delaware to take on West Va., Delaware, William & Mary and St. John's.

Buc Grapplers down Mountaineers

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sport Editor

John Welborn returned home to Boone Saturday and his East Carolina wrestling team made it all worthwhile as they trounced the Mountaineers of Appalachian State 36-4.

"We wanted it very much," said Welborn. "The last time we were beaten was two years ago at Appalachian. That's prevented us from having undefeated seasons for three years in a row--provided we make it through this year."

This victory gave the Pirates a 2-0 record in dual meets. More importantly, it was a resounding triumph over a possible heir to ECU's Southern Conference title.

"It was a good start in our conference race," said Welborn. "The conference tournament will also be held at Boone. It appears that William and Mary will be our biggest challenge, but Appalachian will be good at some weight classes."

Coaching in front of family and friends in Boone against ASU, his home town and alma mater, Welborn tended to underplay the significance of the occasion.

"No different--it's not any more gratifying," Welborn said. "Any victory is fine with me."

"Well, maybe it was just a little more satisfying," Welborn finally admitted.

In one of the most exciting bouts of the match, senior Glenn Baker decisioned his ASU opponent 6-5 after being behind

5-0 early in the first period.

Baker competes in the 126 pound class this year, after having been Southern Conference champ his sophomore and junior years at 118.

"I had thought he and Blair would be battling for the 118 spot all year," said Welborn. "But when Monroe was injured I talked to Glenn and for the good of the team he agreed to move up."

"He started off not up to his potential,

but he's worked hard since his loss against West Chester and now is doing a real fine job."

The Pirates remain on the road for their next match, a February 5 encounter with North Carolina State at Raleigh. Next home match for the Bucs is that important conference clash with William and Mary February 8.

- 118 --Blair (ECU) dec. Shultie, 20-6.
- 126 --Baker (ECU) dec. Oswalt, 6-5.
- 134 --Sherman (ECU) dec. France, 11-4.
- 142 --Marriott (ECU) by fall over McClay, 4:59.
- 150 --Midkiff (ASU) dec. Satterwaite, 15-4.
- 158 --Hall (ECU) dec. Jacobson, 4-3.
- 167 --Whitcomb (ECU) dec. Eckhardt, 12-2.
- 177 --Hill (ECU) dec. Thompson, 17-4.
- 190 --Radford (ECU) dec. Snipes, 14-8.
- HWT --Cox (ECU) by fall over Ash, 3:02.



EAST CAROLINA WRESTLER battles his West Chester foe in action earlier this season.

