Streetcar Tickets On Sale: Play To Open Next Thursday

Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow to the general public for the Highland Players' presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire," the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Tennessee Williams. The tickets to this alternately turbulent and tender drama to be presented November 18-21 will be sold from 9:30-11:30 am and 2:30-4:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Liberal Arts Building.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" which will be presented in the S. A. Liberal Arts Auditorium is set in the French Quarter of New Orleans. The unending parade of two streetcars, one named "Desire" and the other "Cementary," up and down Royal Street in New Orleans, struck Williams as having some symbolic bearing on life and inspired the picturesque title for his celebrated play,

Blance Du Bois, the play's distraught heroine, to be played by Jeanna Byrne, arrives on the streetcar named Desire when she comes to live with her sister Stella and her sister's brawling husband, Stanley Kowalski. A former school teacher, Blanche is fussily elegant, spends most of her time primping, covering things that are dingy with things that are bright, and feeling reality. When audiences first meet her they are moved to pity the poverty which forces such a prim and dainty creature to live in a

Concord B Wins Volleyball Game

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Yvette Smith, and Pam Jones. St. Andrews has been invited to participate in a volleyball tournament at Duke University on November 12.

It's time once again for CO-ED Volleyball! Since the starting date is the second week in November, teams are already forming and practicing for this very competitive event. Each team must have 3 men and 3 women. As usual, it is a good idea to have more people in case some cannot play on a particular night.

Thanks to everyone who helped with volleyball this fall, especially the referees and scorers. Thanks to Joan and Karo for always being there. And to Miss Williams -- without her push and enthusiasm, we'd propably all end up sitting around after dinner without ever getting any exercise.

grim tenement, under the same roof with cruel, animal like Stanley. Blanche's lies are part of her will-to-beauty; her wretched romanticism is a futile reaching toward a fullness of life. She is an almost will-

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instigated as soon as is practical. Plans for this solicitations are presently being made.

Secondly, a letter-writing campaign is planned with two objectives in mind - the cancellation of not only present but future military aid to West Pakistan, specifically in relation to the appropriation bill which will be returning to the Congressional floor soon; and an appeal for justice for Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, duly elected Prime Minister of Pakistan, and leader of the Awami League (a political party proposing an autonomous East Pakistan-"Bengla Desh" - which won a majority in the last election). The Sheikh is imprisoned in West Pakistan, and is due to come to trial soon on a variety of charges.

A fact sheet explaining specific plans for this campaign, along with a concise statement of relevant facts of the Pakistani situation, is planned for dissemination to churches and local radio this weekend, and inclusion in a Dialogue Monday. Those interested in aiding this non-partisan cause, or receiving further information concerning it are urged to attend the next meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday in the President's Dining Room, or to see any of the organization's meming victim of a world that has trapped her and in which she can find peace only by accepting the verdict of her displacement from the dignity she believes is her heritage.

Hugh Helm will portray the rough, quick tempered Stanley Kowalski, the lusty young brother-in-law who deprives Blanche of her last hope for happiness, her last link to rea-

The production is being directed by Mr. Dub Narramore and his assistant Doug Alston while the setting, which represents a squalid two-room apartment in a rowdy neighborhood in New Orleans, is being designed by Arthur McDonald.

Davenport Outlines Abortion Service, Plans

BY LANI BALDWIN

In an interview recently, Rev. Bob Davenport described the procedures involved in obtaining an abortion through the counseling services of this college. He said that he and the other counselors are members of the National Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies, and as such, are working to provide abortion referral not just to college students, but for women of the whole state of North Carolina.

Women in need of this service are asked to contact the counselors early--before ten weeks have gone by since conception. Arrangements will be made for flight from Fayetteville to New York, for the operation at a public health clinic well-supervised by the clergy (and guaranteed safe), and for return the same day. Preparation and recovery at the clinic takes but five hours or less depending on the girl; the operation itself only takes five minutes. Cost is \$150 plus travel to New York; if the person cannot afford that, a limited amount of funding is available from the clergy.

Rev. Davenport emphasized that knowledge of the whole procedure is kept confidential. Post-operative counseling is offered but not required; telling parents is not required, but usually deemed advisable. Also, if a student should choose not to go to the college counselors, there is a local minister involved in the Clergy Consultation Service, Rev. Bob Weaver of the Lutheran Church.

However, the real issue, according to Rev. Davenport, is not that abortion is available through the college, but the fact that contraceptive measures are not, though the counselors can refer students to area doctors who will, and those who won't provide contraception. "Doctors who do not provide contraception for students over the age of 18, which is the age of majority in most cases in North Carolina, are acting as moralists, which is not what they are retained for. This is all right for them, but not for the college. Better we should employ doctors who are more willing to meet the needs of the college."

Dave Bradstreet Judged **Good - Audience Response**

BY RICK MORGAN

At 8:00 I was apprehensive. By 8:10 I was bored. At 8:15 I thought about folksingers and all that they stood for and I figure that if ever there was one Dave Bradstreet is it - that folksinger's folksinger or at least a dead ringer for one. He sings his own stuff. "You've gotta suffer if you're gonna sing the blues . . . " His style is polished and developed. It draws on alot of influence, from folk blues with occasional classical overtones to that Lester Flat G run, I'm sure I heard.

By 8:20 I realized that I was the only one who was having a hard time getting into the music. As a matter of fact if audience responce can be seen as a valid inicator of a perfor mers ability, Dave comes across quite well. At 8:20 he sang Townes Van Zandt's "Tecumseh Valley" and before I knew it I was caught up in a nostalgia or whatever I would have called a 1965 cliche ten minutes ago.

What Dave has to offer is far from unique. . . it's only good. He can be heard tonight and Friday night at Farrago for 25¢ admission price.

A. historical, documentary, multi-media presentation entitled "Rock Music is Subsversive" will be presented tonight at 8 in Avinger Audi-

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