

Thomas Eanes

The eclipse of sorrow came unforwarned to all of those who knew Mr. Thomas Eanes. His sudden death, at the age of forty six, has seeded in many people a feeling of great loss. However, everyone possesses a sense of gratitude and appreciation for having known such a sensitive, gifted man. The music he produced at the keyboard vibrates in the memories of people everywhere. His strong determination and deep sensitivity to perform only with perfection symbolized the true epitome of a

professional musician. A wonderful sense of humor that lifted everyone's spirits was another characteristic of Mr. Eanes. The pleasure and consideration he gave to so many indicated his genuine love for people. His French poodle, Bravo, and all other animals enjoyed the fondness Mr. Eanes felt for them.

Mr. Eanes was a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C.; Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Georgia; and was a student of the Julliard School of Music in New York City. During his musical

lifetime, his activities were various and extensive. He accompanied and coached accomplished opera singers and could reproduce from memory many of the most complicated opera musical scores. He served as the Minister of Music for Grace Episcopal Church of Whiteville and Grace Methodist Church of Wilmington of which he was a member. He was the accompanist for the Southeastern Community College Choir and provided the musical arrangements for the Miss SCC pageant.

Mr. Eanes was also an organ and piano teacher.

In addition to his musical studies, training, and activities Mr. Eanes possessed a degree as a Master Chef in food preparation and food management from the New York City University. In coordination with his magnificent cooking abilities, Mr. Eanes managed The Restaurant in New York City's Central Park. A character of diverse talent is gone but not forgotten. The memory of Mr. Thomas Eanes will remain in the lives of all who knew him.

By SHARON THOMPSON

Micky's Wet Dream

I'll bet that Micky Newber was surprised to wake up at 4:00 in the morning to find his waterbed leaking - huh Micky? Fortunately though everything came out alright even Micky, who worked all day cleaning the mess.

I hear now that the bed is heated so any further leaks can be described as a tropical flood!

Someone Who Listens

A new source for personal understanding and communication was suggested in 1971 by a group of concerned Lumberton Senior High School students. The group approached Lumberton Mental Health Clinic asking for a number to call for guidance when problems arise. Forty interested persons adhered to the idea, obtained essential techniques and training, and opened the Robeson Crisis Line on April 1, 1971. In addition to being Robeson County's first listening telephone service, the Robeson Crisis Line is the first in North Carolina to have both adult and teenage volunteers. Persons from sixteen years of age through fifty five years of age man the telephones from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. On Monday through Friday and from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. During one month as many as three hundred troubled persons have called seeking information or a listener from an

anonymous source. A caller need not reveal his name or any personal data. The contents of all calls are kept strictly confidential.

The need for this service is not restricted to Robeson County. The Columbus County Drug Abuse Committee, Inc. is taking action to organize a Crisis Line program for this area. Until the preparations are completed the Committee has contracted to merge with the Robeson Crisis Line. A fee of one hundred dollars per month will be paid by the Drug Abuse Committee beginning January 1, 1973 until June 30, 1973 for the use of the Robeson facilities. Columbus County volunteers are being trained at Southeastern Community College by the Crisis Line coordinator of Lumberton.

The toll free number for the Robeson-Columbus Crisis Line services will be announced at a late date.

By Sharon Thompson



S.C.C. Choir in concert November 9

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Senate Meets

At 11:30 on Tuesday, December 5, 1972, the student senate met in a called meeting to vote on the by-laws to govern the senate. The Ram's Horn was there to report on the meeting.

Blake Boaz, Speaker of the Senate, called the meeting to order and asked for a report from the chairman of the Finance Committee. Unfortunately the chairman of the Finance Committee was not present. With enviable aplomb Senator Boaz recognized this fact and asked for a report from the Publicity Committee. The chairman of the Publicity

Committee, charged with communicating all student events to the student body, obviously had not heard that the senate was meeting.

Senator Boaz, by now quite accustomed to the wars of politicians, wasted little time in calling for a report from the Student Activities Committee Chairman, David Collins. Senator Collins, as you who know him might expect, broke two noons of the senate. Not only was the good senator present and on time, Collins presented a well prepared, comprehensive report on the plans for the forthcoming Nostalgia Week.

As the meeting progressed, the Senate voted to adopt by-laws to govern the Senate and other student organization meetings. It was never quite certain exactly what the by-laws contained and the unanimous vote of the senators was more a product of their inertia than their approval of the by-laws.

After tying up some loose ends the meeting was adjourned at 12:30.

+Editors note: By request of the Senate. The Ram's Horn will also cover all future Student Senate Meetings, so as to shed some light on the governing body of S.C.C.

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