

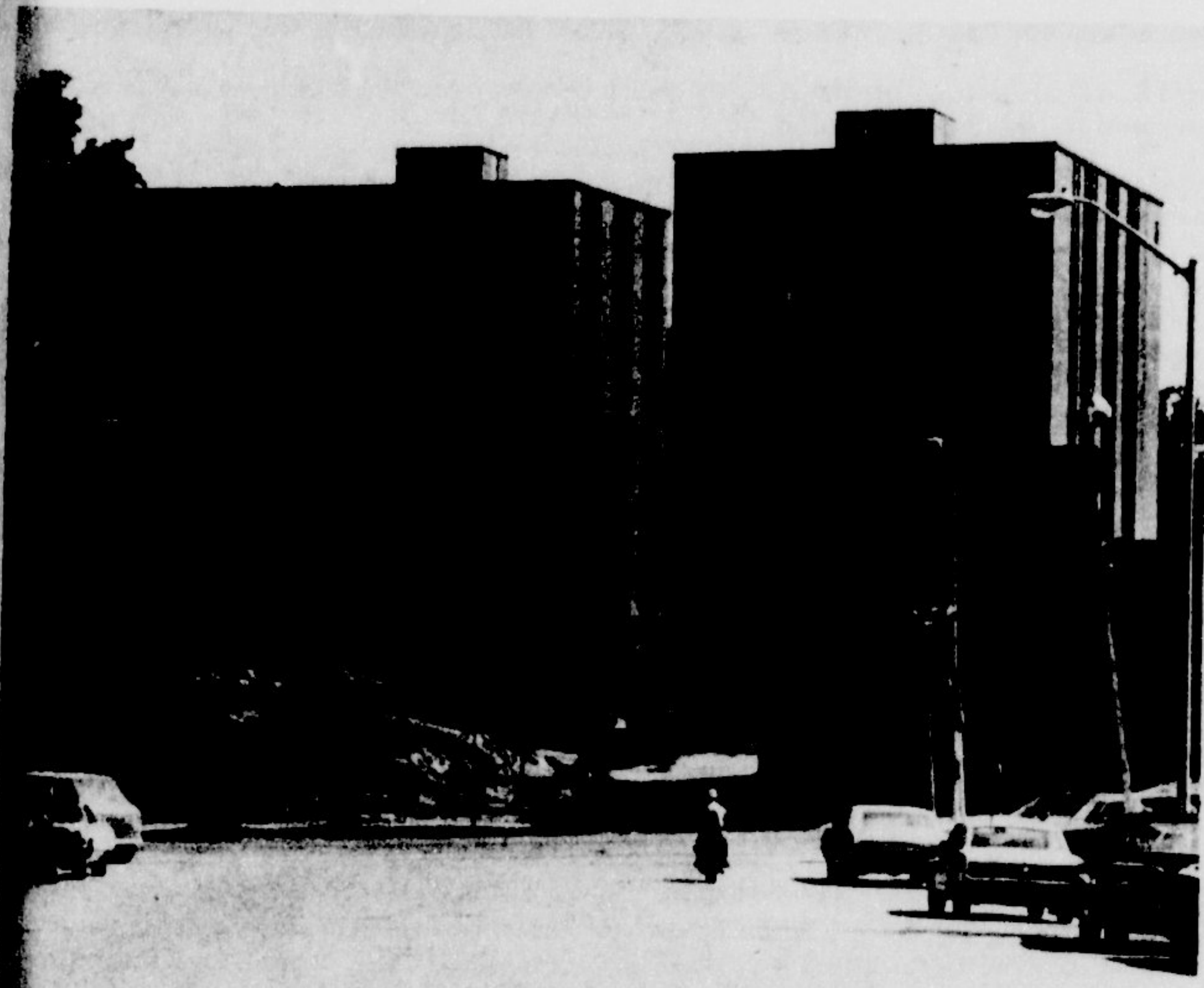
# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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1972

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME III, NUMBER 61  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1972

## Construction begins on by-pass



NEW ROAD WILL miss Clement Dormitory by twelve feet. (see story above and to right)

Construction began last week on the Central Business District Loop in Greenville. Construction had been slated to begin in November of 1970, but has been held up since that time by a lawsuit involving the former mayor of Greenville, Frank M. Wooten.

The road will begin on the east side of Reade Street and extend toward Clement Dormitory, curving in a loop around Georgetowne Shoppes. It will eventually come out on Pitt Street. When finally completed the circle will serve as a by-pass for the downtown mall area.

The new road is almost certain to create some problems for the store owners in that area. Several of these owners were contacted and asked their feelings on the road. One woman, who asked not to be identified, said, "I don't think it's necessary. It's costing a great deal of federal money which could be better spent. It's a shame to tear down houses and trees to pour concrete. I think it will hurt my business, too. To re-route traffic on a by-pass seems to me to be defeating the purpose of the downtown renewal-to encourage shopping."

Several other merchants expressed the belief that the road would, in fact, be an asset to the shopping center. One merchant stated that the new road will double the amount of parking space now available and provide a better view of the stores from the road.

According to Larry Holt of the Greenville redevelopment Commission, the completion date of the segment of the loop between Fifth Street and Cotanche is set for January of 1973. Holt said that a temporary walkway to be used during the construction period is to be built to provide access from the dormitories to the shopping center. However, the decision to build the walkway is the prerogative of the contractor.

A permanent walkway is scheduled to be built after final construction, but according to Holt, only about half of the needed money is on hand at the moment. "I hope that the university, the students and the Student Government Association will contribute to the building of the walkway in the event that sufficient funds are not available for its completion," said Holt.

## Enrollment declines

(AP)—Dr. William Friday, president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina, said last Saturday that the number of applications for enrollment of state-supported schools is on the decline.

Friday also agreed with results of a national survey which found that 87 percent of United States colleges and universities still had openings this month for fall.

Although I haven't checked the figures in the past few weeks, it is my understanding that there are available spaces in all institutions with the exception of Appalachian State and the university here at Chapel Hill," Friday said.

The national survey, conducted by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, estimated that there are 300,000 to 500,000 current student openings in U.S. colleges and universities.

The survey attributed the large number of openings to economic conditions, changes in draft laws that no longer make college attendance necessary to avoid military service, growing doubt about the value of a college degree and the breaking of "lock step" school attendance.

Friday said, "The economic factor and the mobility of today's students are especially important considerations. Increasing numbers of students are getting out to work for awhile."

## Abortion faces opposition

(AP)—Just one year ago, advocates of legalized abortion were riding a favorable current of state legislation and court decisions that seemed to point to an irresistible trend.

Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and New York had greatly liberalized their laws, virtually providing abortion on request. Thirteen other states and the District of Columbia allowed abortions under certain circumstances. More than thirty other states were considering new abortion legislation.

But today, a full-fledged counteroffensive is gathering force in an election year that has politicians stepping warily on an emotional and politically sensitive issue.

Right to Life committees have formed in virtually every state, conducting mail campaigns, educational programs, protests and lobbying drives in legislatures. So successful were their efforts that only one state, Florida, has enacted abortion changes this year, and a liberal law in New York was retained only by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's veto of the repeal act.

The Democratic National Convention's platform committee defeated a proposal for a legalized abortion plank. "We can't be known as the abortion party," one committee member commented.

Senator George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has called abortion reform a "no win issue" and contends it should be left up to the states.

President Nixon said publicly he couldn't square "abortion on demand...with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life, including the life of the yet unborn," but is neither begins nor ends at life, including the life of the yet unborn."

The strength of the opposition in New York came as a surprise to many reformers.

"We were really caught off guard. Back in 1970, we thought the abortion issue in New York was secure and that progress throughout the country would be automatic," said Linda Zimmerman, national coordinator for the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC). "It came as a shock. I think abortion reform will be a long and difficult campaign, with some defeats ahead I'm sure."

In addition to New York, many other state legislatures have felt the pressures of organized opposition.

This past year, moves for liberalization were defeated in Georgia, Indiana, Rhode Island, Colorado, Delaware, Maine, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

## Agnew for Pres?

(AP)—Vice President Spiro Agnew says if he decides to seek re-election as vice president it will mean he is keeping open his options for an eventual bid for the presidency.

In a copyright story in the Manchester Union Leader, Agnew indicated that President Nixon had not yet advised him whether he would ask Agnew to be his running mate.

Agnew said it was a decision the President "should make on a cold, realistic, political basis without any feelings of personal affinity for the individual, because what really is going to market here is the welfare of a party and its ability to remain in power to effectuate its policies."

Agnew said he had made "no cold, hard decision to seek the presidency...."

"You could rely on the fact that if I'm a candidate for vice president, I want to at least preserve my options about where I'm going to eventually seek the presidency," he said.

## U.S. accused of fake withdrawal

(AP)—Pravda accused the United States Monday of faking its withdrawal from Vietnam and called for peace negotiations on the basis of Communist proposals.

"There is no Pentagon withdrawal whatsoever from Vietnam."

"American units are simply moving to other positions," commentator Vitaly Koryonov wrote in the Soviet Communist party newspaper.

He said the missions of troops removed from Vietnam were being assumed by U.S. forces in other parts of the Pacific area.

"But the courageous Vietnamese people and patriots of Laos and Cambodia have inexhaustible will for victory," the article continued.

"The facts show ever more convincingly that the Pentagon will not be able to get a military solution to the problem in Vietnam. The only way to a peace settlement is the way of negotiations, the effective basis of which is provided by the world known proposals of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

## ACC must raise gate

(AP)—Starting with the 1973 season, Atlantic Coast Conference schools will guarantee visiting football teams \$40,000 or 50 percent of the gate whichever is greater. The minimum guarantee now is \$35,000.

The decision to raise the minimum came last Thursday at the end of a two-day meeting of ACC athletic directors, assistant athletic directors, fund raisers and sports information directors. The meeting was held at North Carolina State.

In addition to raising the minimum guarantee the athletic directors appointed to a committee to revise the conference's football contract to liberalize game expenses and establish ticket prices.

The group also appointed a committee to study insurance costs.

ACC Commissioner Bob James of Greensboro said, "We're all concerned about

the costs of insurance for travel, medical care and catastrophe insurance, and we have appointed a committee to review these costs and try to economize yet still get the best protection possible in this area."

The committee will report at the next meeting of the group in November at the University of Virginia.

In other action, the athletic directors decided that schools will be allowed to suit up fourteen instead of twelve players at the ACC Basketball Tournament in March. The move is designed to let teams bring in some players from the junior varsity squads.

The group also decided that although the conference will have a baseball tournament next season, point standings for the Carmichael Cup will be based on regular season play and not on results of the tournament.

## Politicians speak out on Demo nominee

### John Connally

(AP)—Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Democrat and close ally of President Nixon, has fired a verbal barrage in what promises to be a continuing White House campaign assault on Senator George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

President Nixon has said he will avoid public involvement in politics until after next month's Republican convention. But he let Connally use the front lawn of the Western White House on Friday to take roundhouse swings at McGovern before cameras and microphones.

Identifying himself as a life-long Democrat who never bolted the party ticket, Connally said he will not support McGovern and will try to rally Democrats behind Nixon.

Connally took aim at McGovern's pledge to bring home all American troops and war prisoners from Southeast Asia within ninety days after his inauguration if elected.

"Obviously," said Connally, "a president on the United States has no capacity, no power to bring home prisoners of war in the hands of the North Vietnamese."

"It is an unfair statement, and it is a statement that, frankly, sabotages the efforts of this administration and of the peace negotiators in Paris to try to bring the war to an end...."

Connally came here to report to Nixon on a thirty-five day trip around the world undertaken at the President's request.

Asked about continuing speculation that Nixon might tag him to replace Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the GOP ticket, Connally said he doesn't want the job and doesn't expect it will be offered.

### 'Skipper' Bowles

(AP)—Democratic gubernatorial nominee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles says he will vote for the McGovern-Eagleton ticket, but he indicated he would avoid any entanglement with the national Democratic campaign.

"Senator McGovern's nomination doesn't change my campaign plans one bit," Bowles said Friday. "I've taken no part whatsoever in



SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN

the selection of the Democratic nominee. My time has been spent in running for governor, and, believe me, that's a fulltime job.

"When I filed for governor, I swore on the Bible to vote for the party's nominees, and I'm certainly going to do that," he said.

### Sam Ervin

(AP)—Senator Sam Ervin said he had always supported the Democratic presidential ticket and he has no reason to think he might do otherwise this election year.

The North Carolina Democrat said at his home in Morganton that several of his Republican friends, commenting on the nomination of Senator George McGovern, believe it would be bad to have a liberal Democrat in the White House.

Ervin said if there were a liberal president, then "the GOP members of Congress could start voting like sensible people—a thing they haven't done since Nixon became President."

### Jimmy Carter

(AP)—Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, one of Senator George McGovern's most persistent Southern critics, said last Thursday the Democratic presidential candidate may be able to carry the South in November.

Carter told newsmen McGovern is moving closer to positions that could be accepted by Southern voters. He said McGovern appears to be willing to seek what Carter called equal treatment of the South under federal civil rights laws.

McGovern and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington received 14½ votes each from the Georgians in Wednesday night balloting for the nominee. Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York received 12, Alabama Governor George Wallace 11 and the other vote went to former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford.

Carter had projected accurately the vote before the nominating session. He endorsed Jackson on Tuesday, almost certainly swaying delegation support for the senator. Carter made Jackson's nominating speech, stressing his stand for a strong defense policy.

The governor was among several others who spent two hours with McGovern at a breakfast meeting Tuesday. He said later that he told McGovern what would be necessary for him to carry Georgia and the rest of the South.

Carter said he told McGovern he should insert a strong defense plank and stress the work incentive aspects of any welfare reform proposal.

The governor was in the van guard of a Stop McGovern among governors at the National Governors' Conference at Houston, attempting to enlist the aid of others.

"I think we succeeded in slowing him down and making him clarify his position on the issues," Carter said. "He reversed himself on tax reform and welfare, at least an indirect result of our efforts to slow him down. If we had not been active, he would have ridden through without having to talk to people like me."

"I doubt if he would have paid much attention to the South," said Carter.

McGovern's own supporters in the delegation were far from certain that he could carry Georgia. "It will be very tough, I can't kid you about that," said Eugene Bianchi of Atlanta, an Emory University professor. The Wallace delegates saw no chance for him. "I don't care who he puts on the ticket," said Mrs. Phyllis Farrell of Savannah. "There's all this talk about how leftist he is. The people in my district told me that if he's the nominee, they'll lead a Democrats for Nixon move in Georgia."

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# Theater opens second musical

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, the musical comedy version of the fairy tale about the princess and the pea, which delighted New York theatergoers for 59 weeks in 1959 and 1960, has been scheduled as the attraction this week at the East Carolina Summer Theatre. It opened July 17, and will run for six performances through July 22, with Minnie Gordon Gaster as its athletic pea-detecting Cinderella.

This is the sophisticated version of the old fable that contained the first full-length musical score by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard

Rodgers—a set of catchy tunes that critics declared had the same sort of grace as her father's well-loved songs in OKLAHOMA!, THE KING AND I, SOUTH PACIFIC and other near-classics.

The off-beat lyrics, with clever internal rhymes in the fresh style of Richard Rodgers' first partner, Lorenz Hart, were written by Marshall Barer, who also collaborated with Jay Thompson and Dean Fuller in converting the fairy tale into an adult romp.

The spoofing story about the princess who

proved her royal lineage, and hence, eligibility to marry a spoiled prince, by being unable to sleep atop twenty soft mattresses because a tiny hard pea was nestled under the bottom one, is enlivened by a sizeable assortment of jaunty ditties that have won wide popularity with disk jockeys and juke-box addicts.

One of these, entitled "Happily Ever After," to be sung by Miss Gaster, expresses the show's spirit of sassy satire on fairy stories. The princess, struggling against odds to win the prince for a mate, complains that Cinderella had a wench with a wand rooting for her in the wings and Snow White had that whole gang working for her from start to finish, whereas she, Winifred the Woebegone, is getting absolutely no help at all.

One of Miss Gaster's other songs is the broad parody, "Swamps of Home," a take-off on all the "I want to Go Back to Dear Old X-Area" songs. Winifred longs for her native swamp country, singing "In my soul is the beauty of the bogs." She also sings a rollicking number called "She," to express how she feels after swimming the moat three times to reach the castle in pursuit of the prince she wants to marry.

With Jim Carlson she sings a mocking duet with its title ("Song of Love") and lyrics only a little more plattitudinous than those of many love-ballads which are sung straight.

New York theatergoers found two of the dance-orchestrations as charming as the show's songs with words, the lively "Very Soft Shoes" and "Spanish Panic" in which the court jester and assembled knights and ladies engage in a hilarious forward sloop while steadily losing ground.

One of the show's outstanding numbers is "Sensitivity," to be sung by Sally-Jane Heit, in which she voices all her diabolical thoughts about frustrating her son's marriage with the aspiring princess. Her words seem never to stop, having no punctuation at all, and uproariously reveal a talkative woman going on and on and on.

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS is directed by Edgar R. Loessin, Richard Lyle is choreographing the dances, Barry Shank is serving as musical director, and Robert T. Williams is designing the King Arthurish battlements, tournament tents, mattress-filled bedroom and the wizard's spider-infested laboratories of the castle.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 758-6390 or stopping by the box office in McGinnis Auditorium (open daily from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.)



"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" should prove to be a successful musical in the Summer Theatre series.



WHITE WITCH will be on the mall to give a concert next Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Student Union.

Wednesday, July 26, the Student Union will sponsor a free concert on the mall. The concert will last from 8-10 p.m. and will feature "Whitewitch". This band has played with Alice Cooper and plays primarily the same type of

music. There will be free refreshments for everyone, so grab a blanket and a friend and come on out. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Wright Auditorium.

## WNCT features history of Rock

It is, in purest terms, a documentary study of the evolution of "Pop" music. Over 13,000 dedicated man hours were expended in the research, writing, recording and production of this highly acclaimed spectacular.

Both entertaining and educational, The History of Rock & Roll will allow an audience to relive in 50 hours an important facet of our American culture. From the grass roots to its present day form, the History progresses musically through more than two decades of change, highlighted by exciting actual interviews with those who helped make it all happen.

Critics from all over the United States have stated "the History of Rock & Roll is the best documentary ever made on the subject." WNCT will be carrying this documentary each Sunday for the next 10 weeks.

The Operations manager for WLCU in Tampa, Florida has submitted the following quotes which should very well tell the story of the History of Rock & Roll.

"One of the most impressive and humorous examples came when one of our jocks pulled into a service station for gas and the attendant was hesitant to come out to the pumps until he was sure our man had his car radio on so he wouldn't miss part of the program."

"One staff member noticed a young man in church Sunday who was wearing a "hearing

aid" for the first time, and was patting his foot to a tempo somewhat different than the hymn."

"Several of the deejays took time to answer incoming calls at random. Most of the comments can be summarized by the caller who said, 'How the Hell am I supposed to get any sleep tonight?'"

"A jock left me a note which read: '...you could hear it in any store you went into in parking lots of shopping centers, at highway intersections from other cars...it seemed the whole city had stopped for "The History of Rock & Roll."'"

"One caller complained that he'd planned a party and no one showed up. When he tried to find out what happened, he discovered all the people he'd invited were at home listening."

"I even received a personal report of a small St. Petersburg business which told its employees to 'come in around noon Monday because we know you're going to stay up to listen...'"

"In summary, I can only repeat my opening paragraph...The History of Rock & Roll has surpassed my wildest hopes as an unqualified success. Originally I was dubious about three runs within a seven-month period. Now there is no doubt!"

We urge our readers, excuse the corn, "to try it, you'll like it!"

we've just received more of those wonderful

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## Campus Calendar

### Wednesday, July 19

Freshmen Orientation: All day in Wright and from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. SB 102, SC 103

Free Flick: "Gun Fight" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. ID Cards required.

ECU Summer Theatre: "Once Upon A Mattress" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

### Thursday, July 20

Freshmen Orientation: All day in Wright Auditorium.

Union Bingo, Ice Cream: Enjoy the cool fun in Room 201 in Wright Annex.

ECU Summer Theatre: "Once Upon A Mattress" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

### Friday, July 21

Baseball: ECU Pirates host UNC-Wilmington at Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "Once Upon A Mattress" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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### Saturday, July 22

Classes: All 3-hour courses

ECU Summer Theatre: "Once Upon A Mattress" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday, July 23

Summer Music Camp: Concert in Wright at 3:00 p.m.

### Monday, July 24

ECU Summer Theatre: Opening night for "1776" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 25

ID Cards made in Wright Auditorium from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Freshmen Orientation: In Wright, Rawl 130, SB 102, B 103 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Baseball: ECU hosts Lousburg at Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "1776" Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 26

Freshmen Orientation: All day in Wright and in Rawl 130, SC 103, SB 102 from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Free Concert: "White Witch" on the Mall at 8:00 p.m. In case of rain the concert will be held in Wright Auditorium.

ECU Summer Theatre: "1776" Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

# RECORD BAR

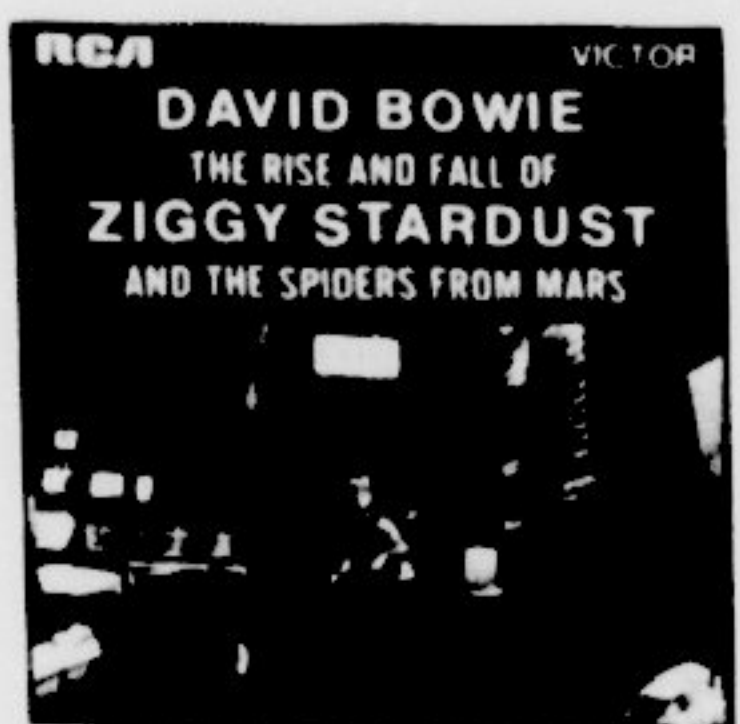
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## ZIGGY STARDUST

AND THE SPIDERS FROM MARS

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Spiders from Mars  
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Lady Stardust, Star, Hang On to  
Yourself, Ziggy Stardust, Suffra-  
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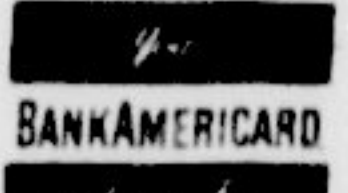
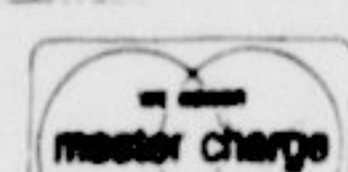
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# Reporter spends day as migrant

By TOM WELLS  
Associated Press

One by one the migrant laborers climbed from their dirty cots to prepare for a day of backbreaking work in the fields.

Each man peeked out the door of his shanty to peer at the sky. Steel gray clouds sped rapidly across the island, but it had stopped raining.

The dozen or so men took their turns at the single water spigot poking out of the ground in front of the shacks.

And one by one they sauntered to the outdoors toilets in a shed nearby. The smell was so bad in the privy that I gagged and ran out as quickly as possible.

The cook, a 76-year old black man called Godine, shuffled around the kitchen preparing a breakfast of pork chops, eggs and grits. Godine is bent by the years and has white hair.

Part of the morning ritual was to tease the cook and for him to threaten the men with a kitchen knife as he tried to keep the room clear.

The kitchen was in a shack without glass or screens in the windows. Flies buzzed around the food and landed on it all the time.

The shanty had an ancient butane-operated stove and a rusting refrigerator in one end. Godine's flimsy cot and work bench were in the other end.

I tried not to think about the flies crawling busily over the food and wolfed down my meal. I found Godine's skill

made it tasty.

Some of the men returned to their shacks to await word on conditions in the fields. Others gathered in front of a small country store a few hundred yards from the camp.

I joined five other men in picking green beans from the store owner's field until another white farmer arrived to take us away for the day.

By then it was about 10 a.m. It is usually about 9 or 9:30 a.m. before the workers get started. That gives the sun enough time to burn off some of the heavy dew from the crops.

The rain had ruined the cucumbers, and it was still too wet to pick tomatoes. We were headed for the cabbage fields.

Few of the men had experienced with cabbage. The farmer—a bull-necked, thick armed rotund man wearing a thin-browed straw hat—showed how a cutter should peel back the outer leaves of the cabbage hold it to one side and slice the stalk.

It looked simple. But before the day was over my body would ache from inching in a stoop position along the quarter-mile long rows.

A gusty wind whipped the gray clouds away, and soon the sun created an outdoor steam bath in the wet field.

There was no drinking water here. Some of the men licked water from the worm-infested cabbages. Conversations about home, friends, and prospects for work for tomorrow dwindled as the sun bore down hotter and the rows seemed to

get longer.

Within an hour the wind died down. Everyone was soon drenched in sweat.

The farmer would not be pinned down on how much he would pay the workers.

"I'll see how you boys do," he said with a thin smile. There was some grumbling among the men, but they needed work.

In the afternoon the workers clamored so much for water that the farmer sent one of his regular employees with a truck to get some. The water in the large metal container with a spigot in the bottom left silt in the bottom of the red plastic cup that was passed around.

When we knocked off work at 5 p.m. our crew of six cutters had chopped about 30,000 pounds of cabbage, 600 bags of 50 pounds each.

The farmer paid \$1.75 an hour. The men had been hoping for \$2 an hour, but hearing they would get only \$1.50, they were satisfied. Each man made \$10.50 that

day.

Back at the labor camp the men collapsed on their cots or sat squatting in the shade of the shanties. They said little as they stared emptily at the garbage-strewn campyard.

Several had the poor man's cocktail-half pints of red wine. They cost 75 cents a bottle at the country store.

The men would return to the tomato fields the next day and they would be glad of it. Tomato picking is easier than cutting cabbage. And there is no danger of slicing a finger.

I told the men before a photographer arrived that I was a newsman. They were surprised, but pleased, that the outside world cared about their lives.

"Do what you can, will you?" Sammy said.

As mosquitoes became active the men retreated to their cots for a few minutes of rest before the insects came in to feast.

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## Art chairman named

John Poindexter has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Student Union Art Exhibits Committee. Poindexter is former curator of the Florence (S.C.) Museum of Art.

Poindexter hopes to obtain a room on campus for use in displaying student art. "The student body needs to know and appreciate art as a

creation," he said. The new chairman also intends to sponsor art "Happenings." These will be designed to allow students to try their own hands at creativity.

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Art Exhibits Committee in Room 214 of the Union. All students are welcome to join the committee.

## Virginian wins title

(AP)—Carol Tucker, a five-foot blonde from Portsmouth, Virginia, was named Miss Nude World Saturday, in the pageant at the Naked City camp near Roselawn, Indiana.

Miss Tucker, 24, who represented Canada in the pageant, walked off with the \$1,000 first prize. She said she was very surprised that she won, and that she entered the contest as a joke. About thirty contestants participated, while about 4,000 spectators—and newsmen—watched.

Miss Tucker presented credentials of 36-24-35. She weighs 110 pounds and has

green eyes. The first runner-up was Judy Day, 23, Milwaukee, who represented India in the contest.

Judges in the pageant included singer Johnnie Ray, actress June Wilkinson and television personality Archie Campbell of the "Hee Haw" series.

Promoter Dick Drost, who owns Naked City, said the contestants were judged on figure, beauty and poise.

Drost will stage the fourth annual Miss Nude American contest at Naked City, August 12. Last year's winner was Valerie Craft, a Chicago entertainer.

## Puts hoof in mouth

(AP)—Marvin Dillard, 32, of Route 11, Charlotte, was arrested last weekend on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon—a horseshoe.

Police said Dillard was playing horseshoes with Jack Dee Kennedy, 41, of Route 9, Charlotte, when an argument arose. Kennedy told officers Dillard struck him in the mouth with a horseshoe.

Kennedy suffered a broken

jaw, broken teeth and a tongue injury. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

## Cash gone

(AP)—When a strolling businessman found \$600 lying on a downtown sidewalk last March, he turned the money over to police.

The businessman, Harris Olson, was told that the money was his if it wasn't claimed in sixty days.

But now, more than sixty days later, the money is missing. According to Inspector William Corbett of the Department of Internal Affairs Section of the Detroit Police Department, the money appears to have been stolen.

"It's a most unfortunate situation," Corbett said. "We are unable to put the blame on anybody."

The Detroit Common Council agreed informally Monday that \$600 should be taken from the police budget to pay Olson.

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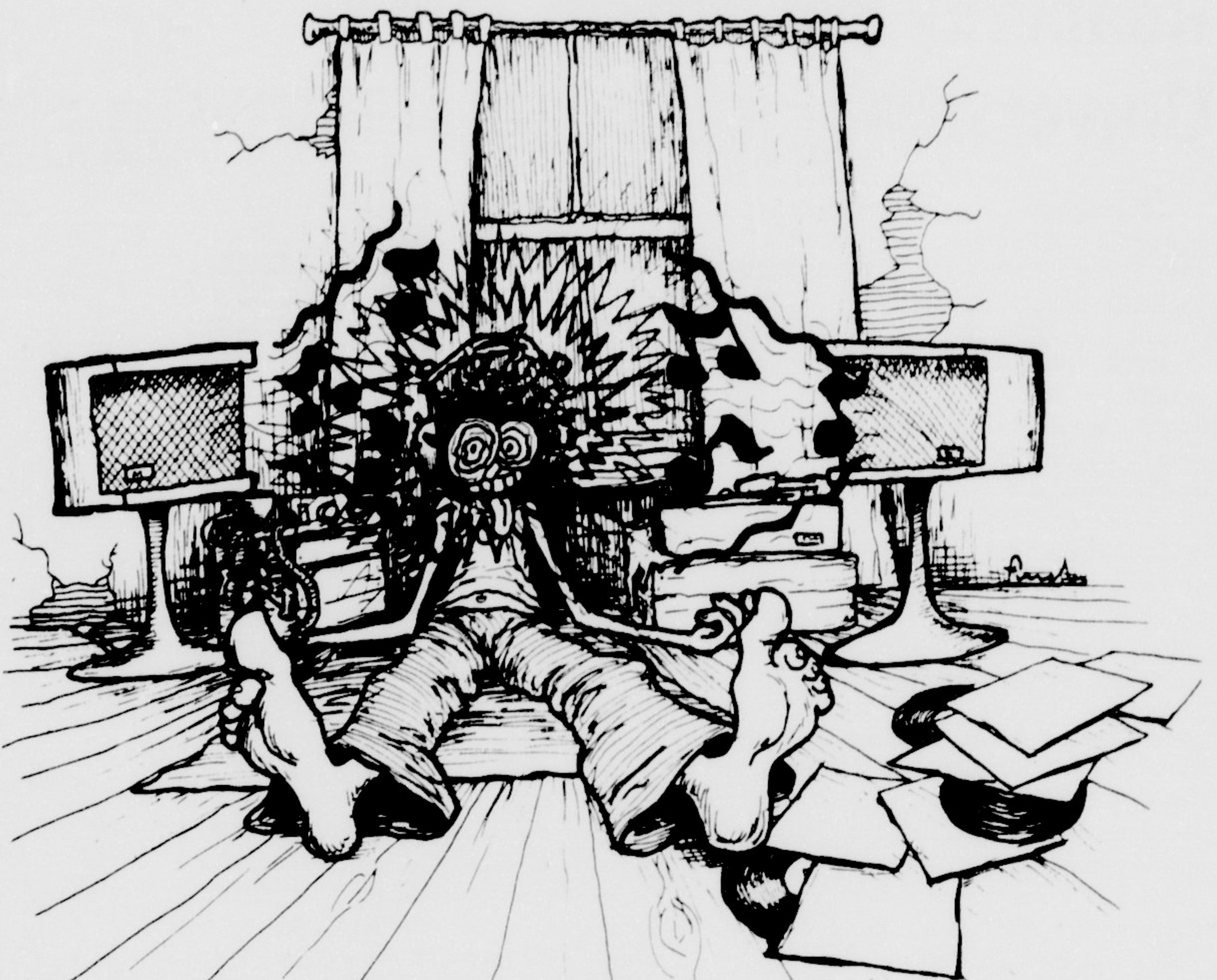
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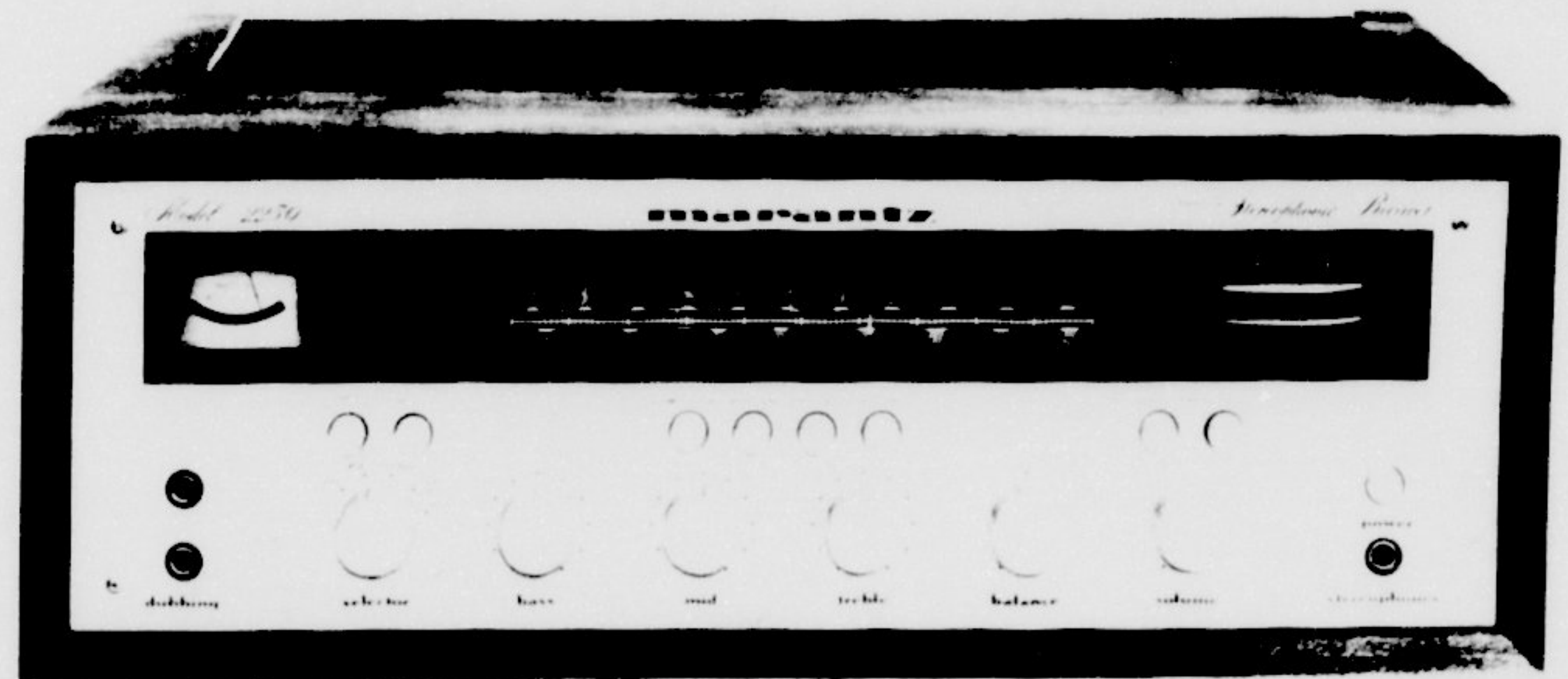
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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials/commentary

## Roadway placement lacks University/city co-ordination

Construction is finally underway for Greenville's own "great leap forward," the Redevelopment Commission's Central Business District project.

The most obvious signs of the project's progress is the row of demolished houses along Cotanche, but work is already taking place also in the area between Fletcher and Clement Dormitories and Georgetown Shoppes.

In this area, trees are being uprooted, embankments cut away, walls being leveled, to make room for a road. It seems ironic that a constructive project must begin with such destructive actions. "Loop Road" as the stretch of highway will be called, will connect the end of Reade Street with the Pitt and Greene Streets area, with the hope of routing traffic into the downtown business district more easily. The road itself will be 48 feet wide, and will pass between the end of Georgetown Shoppes and Clement Hall with a scanty 10 to 12 feet to spare on each side.

The redevelopment project has been in the planning for over seven years, and it seems a bit irrational that dormitories were constructed deliberately so close to the site of the planned road. Certainly a stray vehicle could conceivably damage the buildings, and undoubtedly the four lane highway will present many difficulties for students trying to cross.

Another particularly pressing problem has yet to be resolved. Who will pay for

an overpass for pedestrian traffic across the road. Loop Road promises to be one of Greenville's busiest arteries, and certainly the inebriate traffic alone would justify construction of some sort of safe crossing device.

This month's "Brashness Award" should certainly go to the Redevelopment Commission official who suggested that the SGA contribute funds to the project.

We see a role for SGA in this situation also, but what we envision is quite different from what the Redevelopment Commission and the University might expect. The lack of co-ordination between the Central Business District project and the University's placement of dormitories and classrooms results in only one clear cut loser, the students. Instead of using student government to subsidize and perpetuate poor planning and capricious judgement by hiring buses and building walkways, we feel the SGA should take the offensive against repeated acts of irresponsible campus layout. We have continually advocated "bus blackmail" (either administration chips in for bus costs or no buses will run to the Allied Health Building and Minges) as a means to obtain a student voice in campus planning, and we contend that SGA patchwork on administration mistakes is a waste of student funds.

## Power failure illuminates need

Monday night's campus black-out serves to demonstrate the University's lack of preparation for emergency situations.

The power failure left most of the campus without lights, including Fountainhead's office. When we called the Maintenance Department, they expressed more confusion than we about the causes of the problem.

"Well," they said, "the clock's running and that's the only thing we care about."

In this week's black-out, the high-rise women's dorms were left without light

in their stair areas. In the confusion, screens were kicked out in one dorm. Elevators ground to a halt. Fire alarms and intercoms became inoperable.

In the Student Union, dozens of students were taken by surprise when the lights suddenly dimmed. The only lighted areas in Wright Building were the soda shop and, of all places, the interior of the book store, which was closed for the night.

Perhaps it will take a major tragedy to convince the ECU administration that safety equipment and emergency preparedness are not frivolous luxuries.

## Democrats hedge on ticket support

We read with interest the comments of several of our state Democratic nominees for public office concerning their support of the national Democratic McGovern-Eagleton ticket.

One of the more interesting reactions came from Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, the Democratic nominee for Governor. Bowles hedged with the statement that he had pledged to support the Democratic nominee long before the convention.

But perhaps the most interesting comment was that of Congressman Nick Galifianakis, who came out with a disclaimer noting that despite the national ticket's composition, he would "continue offering moderate" programs and policies as a candidate for the United States Senate.

Galifianakis, who handily unseated

the aging B. Everett Jordan in the Democratic primary contest for the nomination, will face one of the country's most outspoken reactionaries in November, Jesse Helms. But unlike Helms, whose conscience compelled him to switch parties because "he thought and voted Republican", Galifianakis apparently is rotating with the summer breezes.

What a choice! On the one hand we have Helms, whose chief fault is that he is too brittle to bend to the reality of the times, and on the other hand, we have a man who seems willing to adapt to public whim, in order to be elected.

It's our bet that all the hesitant Democratic candidates will be quick to rally round the party flag once the campaign gets rolling.



## Yippies plan to set Miami convention on ear

By JACK ANDERSON

Vacation time is rapidly coming to a close for the radical movement in Miami Beach.

The same loosely-organized group of Yippies and Yuppies who cavorted and sunbathed during the Democratic Convention are now holding serious strategy sessions aimed at embarrassing President Nixon during the Republican Convention next month.

My source for this information is my own long-haired teen-age son, Kevin, who infiltrated the radical movement while I was in Miami Beach for the Democratic Convention.

Kevin tells me that zany Abbie Hoffman, a yippie for all seasons, has held a number of summit meetings with his unpredictable lieutenants.

Kevin was present when Hoffman was seeking to out-manuever federal snoopers for the benefit of electronic snooping devices, Abbie and friends would meet in their gaudy headquarters and lay out one set of plans. Then, the plotters would slip outside and privately draw up a different strategy.

The basic aim of the radicals, reports Kevin, is to turn the sober-sided Republican Convention into a carnival of confusion.

### GOP SNOOPS

Meanwhile, the Republicans have done some infiltrating in Miami Beach on their own. Wandering through the Convention Hall among all the Democrats earlier this month, I spotted two top Republicans. They were GOP Vice Chairman Dick Herman and his assistant, Jim Gale. Posing as service personnel, the two explained they were actually sizing up facilities in preparation for their own convention in August.

Both Herman and Gale are worried about security at the convention. They have instructed Republican security agents to work closely with Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, the hefty, jovial cop who is now intensely evaluating contingency plans to handle what looks like a raucous week with the radicals.

While maintaining cordial relations with Yippie leaders, Pomerance has kept in constant touch with the FBI. Pomerance receives FBI reports from every major city in the nation informing him of known radicals leaving for Miami. In addition, Florida police have staked out all the major roads coming into Miami. They are keeping a running tally of the cars, buses and campers carrying potential trouble-makers into the state.

### FINGER-LICKIN' GOOD

Fried chicken magnate, Colonel Harlan Sanders, passed out free fried chicken and paid \$35.00 for wastepaper baskets at the Democratic Convention. But we have learned that the old Southern gentleman is a Republican at heart.

Underneath the Colonel's long coat, he wears a big gold "Richard Nixon in '72" tie clasp. The Colonel told us he is glad the Democrats like his chicken. But he believes the Republicans will do the most finger-licking good for the country.

### BATTLING QUEEN BEES

Although the Women's Caucus struggled valiantly to present a united front at the Democratic Convention, we have learned that a major power struggle is brewing inside the



JACK ANDERSON

women's lib movement between the Caucus's two middle-aged queen bees-Bella Abzug and Betty Friedan.

Militant feminists, who feel they were shortchanged during the Democratic credentials and platform fights, are telling insiders that battling Bella Abzug and glorious Gloria Steinem used old machine-like politics to deliver the women's vote to McGovern.

Betty Friedan, who founded the Women's Caucus two years ago, is reportedly very upset over Bella's partisan attitude toward McGovern. Betty has told friends privately that Bella has failed the women's cause because she won few, if any, concessions from McGovern for her support.

### END OF A DREAM

Hubert Humphrey, the happy warrior of national politics, has seen his life-long quest for the presidency come to a frustrating end.

Humphrey has spent the last twelve years coming in second in national politics. For four years, he served as the nation's number two man under Lyndon Johnson only to come in second by less than one percent to Richard Nixon in 1968. This year, Hubert has come in second again-this time to his one-time next-door neighbor, George McGovern.

Have these defeats embittered Humphrey? Will he work hard for McGovern? I predict that Humphrey will devote himself fully to electing McGovern president. In a politician like Humphrey, the basic instincts never die. He will campaign as hard for McGovern as he would for himself.

### COMPUTER ASSASSIN PROFILES

Trying to predict who, where and when a man will attempt to kill a president is an impossible job. The Secret Service has tackled it by setting up a computerized file of potential assassins. The trouble is, they have gotten a little carried away.

The agency's files contain the names of scores of potential president killers, whom most people always thought were harmless.

Take, for example, former baseball great Jackie Robinson. Five days after President Nixon took office, Robinson joined a small group of blacks who stopped by a White House gate and asked to see the President.

It's doubtful that Jackie Robinson knew it, but the Secret Service was taking notes. Wrote Special Agent Thomas Schriver: "The reason

they wanted to see the President was that they wanted more jobs for the black people and also wanted the President to define black capitalism."

It sounds like a fairly mild form of protest. But the Secret Service went ahead and established a computerized file on Robinson. He is now officially recognized as a threat to the President of the United States.

## The Forum

### Apathy disproven

To Fountainhead:  
To the student body:

Monday night, Fountainhead held an open house and waited with eager anticipation to sign on to its staff the many vocal people who have so long denied the paper's attempts to involve the students in campus activities. Notices were put up and an ad was placed on the editorial page inviting all interested students to apply for the many paying positions available on the staff for summer and fall.

The lone student who showed up at the meeting sent the current optimistic staff members into spasms of joy. We considered the fact that no one took advantage of such an open opportunity to initiate a change in the paper an endorsement by the student body of the present editorial policies and procedures of Fountainhead.

In the future we will ignore the outspoken student minority as a bunch of lonely, mistitled people who find their sole satisfaction in seeing their names in the paper attached to flaming letters. We further take this opportunity to express our appreciation to ECU's students for their support and to apologize for having so wrongly accused them of being apathetic.

What we have so long taken to be apathy was in fact absolute contentment.

A Staffer  
(name withheld by request)

## Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or student body.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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