

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 37

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, February 16, 1971

British poet to read his poetry at Forum



BILL BUTLER, POET from England, will read his verse tomorrow night in the Nursing Building Auditorium.

Bill Butler, a poet from Brighton, England, will read his verse in the ECU Nursing School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Butler, author of seven books, has had poems published in "Harper's Magazine," "The Spectator," "Galley Sail Review," "Fantasy" and "Science Fiction" and other English and American magazines. Among his books are "The Gertrude Stein Cookbook," "My One Leaf Head," and "Byrne's Atlas." He has also written articles for the Manchester Guardian, The Scotsman, and The Spectator.

Not always a resident of England, Butler was born in Spokane, Wash. in 1934 and was educated in California, Montana, and Florida. He attended San Francisco Conservatory of Music, San Francisco State College, University of Montana, and University of Washington.

His public readings include a series for Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and others at various English Universities and in the San Francisco Bay area.

His local reading is jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Circuit and the ECU Poetry Forum.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Sex educator speaks

Air sex anxieties, unify sex attitudes

Dr. Mary Calderone, director of the Sex Information and Education Center of the United States (SEIUS), spoke on human sexuality Wednesday night as part of a conference of the Family Life Council.

SEIUS is a non-profit organization that was formed in 1964 to "help people live their total lives as whole human beings, neither sex machines nor repressed hermits, neither sexual exploiters nor sexually exploited."

Until recently sex has been at the mercy of mythology, folk tales and misinformation, and has been used by man to degrade and exploit his fellow man, said Calderone. For the individual to experience some form of sex-related problem in his life is unfortunately the norm.

In order to correct this misunderstanding Calderone said we should do the following:

Unify our knowledge and attitudes toward sex.

Feel free to air our anxieties regarding sex.

Recognize the difference between gender role and sex acts.

Teach responsibility and control of the erotic drive rather than equate sexual maturity with emotional maturity.

Apply the general moral attitudes we have in everyday life to our sexual relationships.

Educate the parents on how to accept their roles as sex educators.

In supporting sex education in schools, Calderone emphasized the fact that SEIUS does not want to take away parents' rights to

educate their children. Rather, sex education in school should serve to support the parents in their roles as sex educators to insure that the gender role of the child will be set in a socially acceptable manner.

The most important aspect of human sexuality, according to Calderone, is gender identity. This rather than actual sex acts, should be the focus of the educator's attention.

Gender identity is the way an individual identifies himself or herself sexually (male or female) and is what determines a person's sexual behavior. The child learns who he is sexually from the people around him and the treatment he receives from these people, said Calderone.

By age three the core gender identity is formed. Therefore, sex education cannot begin at too early an age. Parents often find out too late that it was the way they acted toward sex and sexual expression that was more important than what they said about it, she said. Parents should be helped with their roles or their children will have increasing problems that may not show up until they reach adulthood.

Calderone stated that the most common cause of homosexuality is a combination of circumstances in the early home environment of parental imbalance.

In conclusion, Calderone said that in order for individuals to reach moral autonomy in the area of sex and to improve their knowledge and understanding of it, it will take combined efforts on behalf of better relationships between men and women. She praised the students at ECU who participated in the Family Life Council for their interest and frank discussion of the problems of human sexuality and abortion.

City council asks Fountainhead ban

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY
(Staff Writer)

"The obscene material being published by the Fountainhead and its distribution in Greenville" was requested to be stopped by the Greenville City Council on Feb. 4.

By a unanimous vote, City Manager Harry E. Hagerty was directed to write a letter to ECU President Leo Jenkins requesting that "the obscene material be curtailed."

Hagerty said that "the indiscriminate distribution" was being disputed. The request was made by five decent leaders who object to this kind of filth being distributed among our young people. There was no official complaint registered, to my knowledge," said Hagerty.

The request came after the publication of a

comic strip by Ken Finch in the Fountainhead, Feb. 3. Certain four-letter words were concluded to be "repulsive... to most of the citizens. We don't need those kind of words," said Hagerty.

"The Council concurred that the material being used in this publication was obscene."

There is no plan to "pass a city ordinance against obscenity unless there is a state law to support it," said Hagerty.

"All [obscenity] laws were declared unconstitutional because of a lack of a suitable definition of what is obscene."

The City Council adopted a resolution supporting a new obscenity law in North Carolina and requesting the legislators representing Pitt County to enact one as quickly as possible.

Riot weapons prove effective

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two new weapons designed to hurt but not kill rioters proved their effectiveness against rock-throwing demonstrators this week, police report.

One, dubbed the "stun gun," is a pistol-sized weapon that fires canvas "bean bags" full of bird shot or a load of wooden pellets.

The other is a 12-gauge shotgun shell called a "ricochet round," which is fired low to send two golbs of putty-like plastic bouncing off the ground into rioters' legs.

"They're meant to smart plenty," said a police spokesman. But they will not break the

skin or bones except possibly at very close range, he said.

Both devices were used for the first time Thursday in dispersing about 500 antiwar demonstrators protesting the entry of South Vietnamese troops into Laos.

DELIVERS A WHACK

The stun gun, used by sheriff's deputies, delivers a whack "like a blow from a fist," a spokesman said. The bean bags can be treated with a dye that will "mark" a demonstrator in a crowd for later arrest.

Undersheriff Tom Houchins said Friday that five stun gun rounds were fired when a group of

officers had demonstrators on three sides.

CAR PELTED

"Their car was being pelted with rocks and bottles and taking damage," said Houchins. He said the shots "stopped the crowd and moved the people back out of rock-throwing range."

Three ricochet rounds were fired, police reported.

Police Lt. Peter Meredith said, "We have been very careful in using them, because while they are supposed to be nonlethal they might cause death or serious injury at close range."

No injuries were reported from either the stun gun or ricochet rounds.

Bill intends to ban closed meetings

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott declined Wednesday to endorse a legislative bill that would ban closed meetings in local and state government, but he said he had no objections to it.

"I would say throw all meetings open" if the news media reported "fully and completely" all that transpired, Scott told a news conference.

He said that in the haste to beat deadlines, newsmen do not always report the story fully.

"So much happens in meetings," Scott said, "that the public gets a distorted view of what happens."

The idea of public meetings is valid, he said, but there are exceptions to this, which he listed as transactions of land that could "inflate property costs" and meetings when personalities are involved.

The governor told newsmen the question of closed meetings is a matter for the legislature to decide.

In reply to another question on the matter, Scott said, "I'd say at the state level that state officials have been just as honest as the press

reporting what has happened in closed meetings."

"So often partial information is reported to large masses and creates false impressions," Scott said.

In saying the facts aren't always reported accurately, Scott criticized a "major newspaper editorial" which suggested he should have walked the two blocks from the Executive Mansion to the legislative building instead of riding in the state's No. 1 limousine.

Scott said he did not ride in No. 1. He added, "My wife and three guests rode in it. I wasn't involved in it at all."

The governor, who recently endorsed U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine as the preference for the Democratic presidential nomination, was asked if he would like to be a vice presidential candidate in 1976. "That's a long way off," he replied. "Let's see who's going to be the presidential candidate."

Asked about his future plans, Scott said: "My plans are to finish out my term if I'm not impeached."

Not committed to med school

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said Wednesday he is not committed to a medical school at ECU "or any other site" in North Carolina.

The governor told a news conference he has previously said additional manpower is needed in health services, including more doctors.

"This may take the form of another medical school, but the ECU proposal would not graduate doctors," Scott said. It would be a two-year medical school, he noted, leading to a doctor's degree.

A recent report by a visiting team from the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges said a proposed medical school at ECU could not be given accreditation this fall.

After the report was released, Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, said he had been given reasonable assurance accreditation would come in 1972 if funds for the school are provided by the General Assembly.

Asked about this phase of the report, Scott said Jenkins had told him the same thing. The governor said he didn't expect accreditation to come now, adding this is something that is done just before a medical school is ready to accept students.

"I view the report more as a guidance on what is to be done," Scott said.

Given highest rating

Resident composer wins at festival

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU's composer-in-residence, has won the 1971 Delius Festival Award.

His "Cycles for Chamber Ensemble 1970" was given the highest rating at the annual festival, held in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 17-Feb. 10.

Other winning composers were Judith Lang Zaimont of Bellerose, N.Y.; second award, and Karl Ahrendt of Athens, Ohio; Crafton Harris of London, England; Bernard Lieberman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Rodney Oakes of Baldwin Park, Calif., all honorable mention.

Festival entries of other composers, from Missouri, New York, Florida, New Hampshire, Virginia and Massachusetts, were given special mention.

The annual Delius Festival, two weeks of music and related events, honors the late

Frderick Delius (1862-1934), a composer who lived near Jacksonville and whose music is said to be influenced by 19th century Florida.

The son of a wealthy German wool merchant, Delius was born in England, and as a young composer, resided and worked in Florida. He died at Grez-sur-Loing, France.

Kosteck is the winner of many national and international awards for musical composition, among them the Belgian Queen Elisabeth Award, the Spoleto Festival First Prize, and an award from the National Association of American Composers and Conductors.

Kosteck has studied at the Universities of Maryland and Michigan and at the Amsterdam Conservatory. His works have been performed by orchestras and concert artists throughout the nation.

He has been at ECU since 1966.

Administration called 'vague'

WASHINGTON (AP) — War critics on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contending the Nixon administration is vague about long-range plans in Vietnam, are seeking a declaration that all American forces will be withdrawn at some date in the future.

Backing for such a statement of intent appears gaining at the expense of a proposal of Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to end U.S. involvement by Dec. 31.

However, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, after telling the committee Tuesday the current South Vietnamese invasion of Laos will help speed U.S. withdrawal, said such a declaration is unnecessary.

"The President has already said it," Rogers told newsmen. "Our policy contemplates a withdrawal of all our forces from South Vietnam," Rogers said.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Church

said Rogers became vague when pressed on whether the United States places troop withdrawals ahead of maintaining the South Vietnamese government.

"The answer always is that he thinks we can have both," Church said.

Although Javits and Church supported the McGovern-Hatfield amendment a year ago, both indicated reservations this time. "There aren't the votes in Congress to legislate a termination date," Church said.

The switch in goals from specific limits on U.S. operations in Indochina to a broader statement of purpose coincided with the generally muted reaction to the Laotian operation.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on Foreign Relations who had been critical of the blackout surrounding the operation's early stages said after Rogers' appearance: "I am inclined to believe it will work."

But Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, said he still has "grave questions about it."

Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in their Capitol Hill appearances Tuesday, emphasized Nixon administration optimism the operations in Laos and Cambodia will assure U.S. troop withdrawals will continue after the May 1 target of 284,000 is reached.

Laird, who made separate appearances before the Senate and House Armed Services committees, said the U.S.-backed attacks are running on schedule and will enable the administration to meet or beat the plan to withdraw 50,000 more American troops by May 1.

"The fact is," Rogers told reporters "we will have Americans by and large out of combat roles by the middle of this year." He declined to give an exact date. Of the 284,000 troops due to remain in Vietnam after May 1, about 45,000 are combat personnel.



(Photo by Ken Finch)

campus scenes

RAY'S OF SUNLIGHT beam on William "Bill" Cox as he sweeps the balcony of Wright Auditorium.

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Bag

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Prof calls abortions 'ills of humanity'

By MARILYN MOODY
(Staff Writer)

"How do you handle a woman if she says, 'If you don't give me an abortion, I will commit suicide,' or 'If you don't give me an abortion, I will go to an illegal abortionist?'" asked Dr. Jaroslav F. Hulka, Wednesday at the Family Life Conference on abortion.

Hulka is associate professor of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, School of Medicine, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is also associate professor, Department of Maternal and Child Health, in the School of Public Health and associate director of the Carolina Population Center also at UNC-CH.

Hulka called abortions "ills of humanity which must be reluctantly but professionally served." He said that it is better for a physician, preferably an obstetrician, to perform an abortion than for an illegal abortionist to perform it.

Hulka defined an abortion as the "interruption of a pregnancy at any point up to viability." A pregnancy is viable, he said, when the baby is able to survive without the mother.

Viability may occur any time after the baby reaches a weight of 300 grams. The fetus weighs approximately 300 grams in the twentieth week of pregnancy. After the fetus reaches a weight of 300 grams there is a variation in viability. Hulka stated that viability for a fetus weighing 500 grams is 2 per cent that for a fetus weighing 1,000 grams, which is 10 per cent.

LEGAL RIGHTS

A fetus acquires legal rights at 20 weeks. Until that time the law does not recognize its existence, according to Hulka. At 20 weeks a fetus can be claimed as a tax deduction, and if something happens to "kill" the fetus after this time, a legal death certificate is required in North Carolina.

Although Hulka stated that he would not go into the moral issues of pregnancy, he said that he could state some facts that should be considered. First, out of 100 pregnancies, only 70 survive beyond the four-cell stage.

"Those who term life starting at fertilization must grapple with this fact," he said.

Out of 70 pregnancies that are actually implanted, 10 are lost in a menstrual flow because the woman's body failed to record the pregnancy.

50 PER CENT LOST

Out of the 60 that are left, 10 are spontaneously aborted before 12 weeks. These 10 pregnancies do not contain the fetus because at this time only the afterbirth tissue has formed. The total number of pregnancies that are lost before 12 weeks is 50 per cent of the original 100.

Up until 12 weeks, the pregnancy is a soft substance, physically speaking, said Hulka. This substance is "technically easy to remove." Hulka states that after 12 weeks the pregnancy is technically more difficult to remove. This increased difficulty is the reason two different abortion methods are used, stated Hulka.

Before 12 weeks has elapsed, abortion is fairly simple according to Hulka. First a doctor must definitely determine pregnancy. This is necessary, said Hulka, because pregnancy tests sometimes err. After the pregnancy has been confirmed, the doctor should urge the patient to obtain her abortion soon since an abortion is easier when performed early in pregnancy.

The method used to abort a pregnancy before 12 weeks is a vacuum method. With this method, a plastic tube is inserted in the vagina and a vacuum is turned on. The suction from this vacuum collapses the uterus and completely empties it in 45 minutes. Very little blood is lost using this method. This method is most proficient in Yugoslavia where abortions are not performed after 12 weeks. The death rate in Yugoslavia for this vacuum abortion is two out of 100,000, according to Hulka.

FETUS SENSITIVE

After a pregnancy reaches 12 weeks, the abortion procedure is more difficult as well as dangerous. Doctors tell a patient seeking an abortion after 12 weeks to come back in the 16th week. Between 12-16 weeks, the fetus is in a very sensitive stage and abortion would not be safe, according to Hulka.

Between 16-20 weeks, the uterus is slightly larger than normal. It can be felt through the skin. The abortion method used during this

time consists of inserting a needle through the skin into the uterus and injecting 200cc of 20 per cent salt solution. Hulka remarked that the amount of salt is "equivalent to a full shaker." The danger would come if the needle were inserted wrong and the saline solution were injected somewhere other than the uterus. Death could result in this case. If a professional performs this abortion, however, it is usually successful. Hulka said, "I have never regretted using this method."

Obstetricians do not like to perform abortions after 12 weeks for personal reasons. Hulka stated that, after all, doctors enjoy delivering babies. Before 12 weeks, the pregnancy does not resemble a baby, however, after 12 weeks the fetus takes shape.

COST VARIES

The cost of a legal abortion varies. In North Carolina, where an abortion is required to be performed in a hospital, the cost of an abortion before 12 weeks is approximately \$600. In New York, the same abortion, performed in an out-patient clinic, costs \$150.

Hulka also explained the non-medical or illegal abortion. This method consists of inserting a soft rubber catheter into the vagina and leaving it in for a day or two. Bacteria forms and progresses from the vagina to the uterus. The uterus is very sensitive and combats against the bacteria by contracting. The pregnancy is thus expelled.

Although 3 out of 4 abortions done this way are successful, Hulka said that the fourth woman develops complications which often lead to death. This death rate is one of the reasons that doctors are fighting the non-medical abortion.

Hulka said that although there are currently no "do-it-yourself" abortion methods on the market, many are being tried. He believes that it will not be long before at least one method is perfected. This would take the decision of performing an abortion out of the doctor's hands and place it entirely in the hands of the pregnant woman. Hulka concluded "If a woman cannot make her own decision whether or not to have an abortion — who can? Certainly not the doctors or the theologians."

President paints

By JOHN WALLACE
(Staff Writer)

A painting of Dr. Leo Jenkins depicting a "Winter Landscape" is on display now at the Greenville Art Center on Evans Street.

The painting is one of 40 from the WITN-TV permanent collection of over 100 works, that have been selected for this representative show.

The entire show will continue through March 2. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9-30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The Art Center is anticipating two annual events in the near future: the Graduate Art Show late in April and the Sidewalk Art Show, April 30 and May 1. The Sidewalk Art Show is open to professionals, amateurs, and students. Participation is welcomed.

Coed 'makes' spaghetti

GREENSBORO (AP) — The trial of a University of North Carolina at Greensboro coed who leaped nude into 50 pounds of spaghetti has been postponed until March 9.

Pat O'Shea was charged with "unreasonably disturbing" the public with her jump into a giant platter of spaghetti sauce that two other students had prepared as their modern art exhibit at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Jan. 11.

The case was to have been tried Tuesday in Guilford County District Court.

The leap apparently was Miss O'Shea's idea and was not planned as part of the exhibit.

The president speaks

ECU continues to grow

By Leo Jenkins

ECU's continual process of growth and expansion has been particularly significant this year. Our campus has been extended some 80 miles to the north of Greenville and about the same distance to the southeast. The 160 mile line runs from Weldon near the Virginia state border through Williamston, Washington, and New Bern to Morehead City, on the coast.

This wide extension of our instructional facilities is made possible through the combined efforts of ECU's Division of Continuing Education and the staffs of five technical institutes, which have cooperated to offer a freshman year college program in five diverse areas of North Carolina.

At Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Halifax and Martin Technical Institutes, more than 200 students are enrolled in freshman year college work.

Under contracts with the five cooperating technical institutes, the ECU Technical Institutes Program operates this way:

Potential students learn of the program through publicity originating from the technical institutes. Institute faculty give them

Campus briefs

Students earn honor roll

Approximately eighteen per cent of ECU's students last quarter made high enough grades to earn places on the university's official honor lists.

A total of 1,798 students were officially commended on the three honors lists. The honorees include 1,428 North Carolinians and 370 from out of state.

Most elite among the honor students are the 149 who made all A's. Next are those who made the Dean's List by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The Honor Roll includes those students who made a B average with no grade below C.

Key editor

Application for editorship of The Key for 1971-72 will be open for the remainder of winter quarter. The Student Affairs Office in Whichard is handling all applications.

Applicants must be full-time students with a 2.0 average and cannot be on academic probation.

Applications for editorship of the Rebel will be closed Wednesday.

Play auditions

The ECU Playhouse will hold final auditions tonight for "Tango," a modern serio-comedy by the Polish playwright, Slawomir Mrozek.

Auditions are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

"Tango," Mrozek's first full-length play, is described by a Playhouse spokesman as a "Shavianesque drama of ideas." It examines our nostalgia for the morality and formality that the Bohemian revolution in this country has destroyed.

It features wit, action, suspense, interesting characters — four men and three women, and a degree of pertinent social comment.

Directed by ECU drama professor Albert Pertonio, the production is to run March 24-27.

Pertonio notes that all roles are open, and that ECU

students, faculty and staff, and anyone within a commuting distance of Greenville is welcome to try out for roles in the play.

Scripts are available for study in the ECU Library's reserve reading room.

REAL meets

There will be a meeting of REAL Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the legislature room in the CU. All members and those who are interested in crisis intervention please attend.

Lower vote

Senator Phil Kirk will be introducing a bill in the N.C. legislature next month to lower the voting age to 18 for all state and local elections. The voting age has been lowered to 18 for national elections, yet N.C. has yet to extend this right for state and local elections.

The ECU Young Republicans Club is sponsoring a petition which will be presented to Senator Kirk when he introduces his bill next month. Sign the petition in the CU across from the bookstore door.

'Civilization'

Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" will be presented on film at ECU for seven consecutive weeks beginning Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The North Carolina State Art Society will sponsor the series.

The first part of the series will feature "Frozen World," a synoptic view of the 1,000 years between the fall of Rome and the rise of the Great Gothic.

The second part, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. will feature "The Great Thaw."

Clark, former director of the

National Gallery in London, will narrate the series. The series will be held in the Nursing Building auditorium. Admission is free.

Art exhibit

Victoria E. Davis, senior in the School of Art at ECU, is presenting an exhibition of arts and crafts work in the University Union, Feb. 14-20.

The exhibition is being presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor degree. The public is invited.

Examples of weaving, macramé, wood-craft, enameling, batik and leather-craft will comprise the show.

NASA corps

W.J. Little Jr., a 1951 graduate from ECU, is a member of the civilian corps that helped put Apollo 14 in space.

Little is director of research and development resources in the Office of Manned Space Flight, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Washington, D.C.

Soy supply

(AP) — An inventory requested by Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee turned up at least a 5-year supply of soy sauce at the State Penitentiary.

"If they serve Chinese food three times a day for the next five years," said Purchasing Commissioner Howard Kesley, "they just possibly can exhaust the supply of soy sauce on hand."

And, Kesley said, another 40 gallons of soy sauce were found at Cloverbottom School for the Retarded.

"Somewhere in Tennessee," he said, "there's got to be the world's greatest soy sauce salesman."

Pot law proposed in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A marijuana cigarette could be purchased in the same manner and in the same store, as a New Yorker buys liquor, under a law proposed today by a Manhattan state legislator.

Assemblyman Franz S. Leichter announced that he was introducing a bill to repeal all present state laws prohibiting the possession of marijuana and to control its sale the way alcoholic beverages are regulated.

As with liquor, marijuana would not be sold to persons under 18. Leichter's proposed legislation provides:

"We must recognize that possibly as many as one million New Yorkers use marijuana," the Democrat said. "The evidence does not show that marijuana is harmful," he added.

Anthropologist and author Margaret Mead

appeared at a news conference with Leichter to support the legislation along with Ira Glasser, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, and Civil court Judge Martin Stecher.

Leichter's bill would establish a state marijuana control authority to license, and regulate growers, producers, manufacturers and distributors of marijuana.

The authority would also enforce regulations setting the strength of marijuana sold at retail and require a warning on any package or container of marijuana regarding possible ill effects on the health of the user.

Marijuana would be sold at retail only in licensed liquor stores and all present rules and regulations pertaining to such stores and the supervisory powers of the state would apply, Leichter said.

Greeks compete for Allsing honors

By BOBBY RIPPY
(Staff Writer)

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority took first place honors in the thirteenth annual Alpha Xi Delta Allsing on Feb. 9.

After many hours of thought and contemplation on the theme "What the World Needs Now," the fraternities and sororities presented their answers in forms of skits and music.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity winner, presented its answer in the form of a melody composed by three brothers: Eddie Blair, Tom Hawkins, and Max Simson. The melody containing the songs "My Name Is War" and

"Some Day" brought to light their hopes that all wars will end some day.

Alpha Phi, the sorority winner, presented a musical on the conservation problems of today, emphasizing the effects of pollution on today's world.

Phi Kappa Tau, stepping down from its three-year reign as winner, placed second with a show of lights and music, stressing the need for world peace.

Chi Omega sorority finished second in sorority competition with a patriotic show, singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Allsing ended with the Alpha Xi Delta's charging everyone to "reach out into the darkness and find the answer."



(Photo by Ken Finch)

nor roll

National Gallery in London will narrate the series. The series will be held in the Nursing Building auditorium. Admission is free.

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and clinic here

band students from 40 eastern linea schools were on the ECU past weekend to participate in the Band Clinic. School of Music has been the host in division of this state-wide event. member from the participating allowed to try for a position in the through audition. tions took place earlier this year. ic was sponsored by the North Music Educators Conference and the of Music. The chairman of the ECU's director of bands, Herbert night, the band students heard a ented by the ECU Symphonic Wind he performance was followed by a ax to the weekend came Saturday the visiting musicians presented a Wright Auditorium. Most of the d never seen the music which was re the beginning of rehearsals on s, the success of the performance d the exceptional skill of those

grow

ings enormous benefits from that year level education and are in good determine what their plans for the d be. Those who decide to continue studies may then transfer to our to one of our off-campus Resident to another college or university. the results of this cooperative e been immensely gratifying, and I t many of those currently enrolled am will be eager to pursue their t a senior institution of higher knowledge the considerable efforts ur partners in the program, the nd faculties of the five technical without their cooperation with us. ot bring college classes to people in many of whom would not be able lege otherwise. regard this new program as one of ortunities to fulfill our function as y our institution's motto: "To

open
nights
til 10

open
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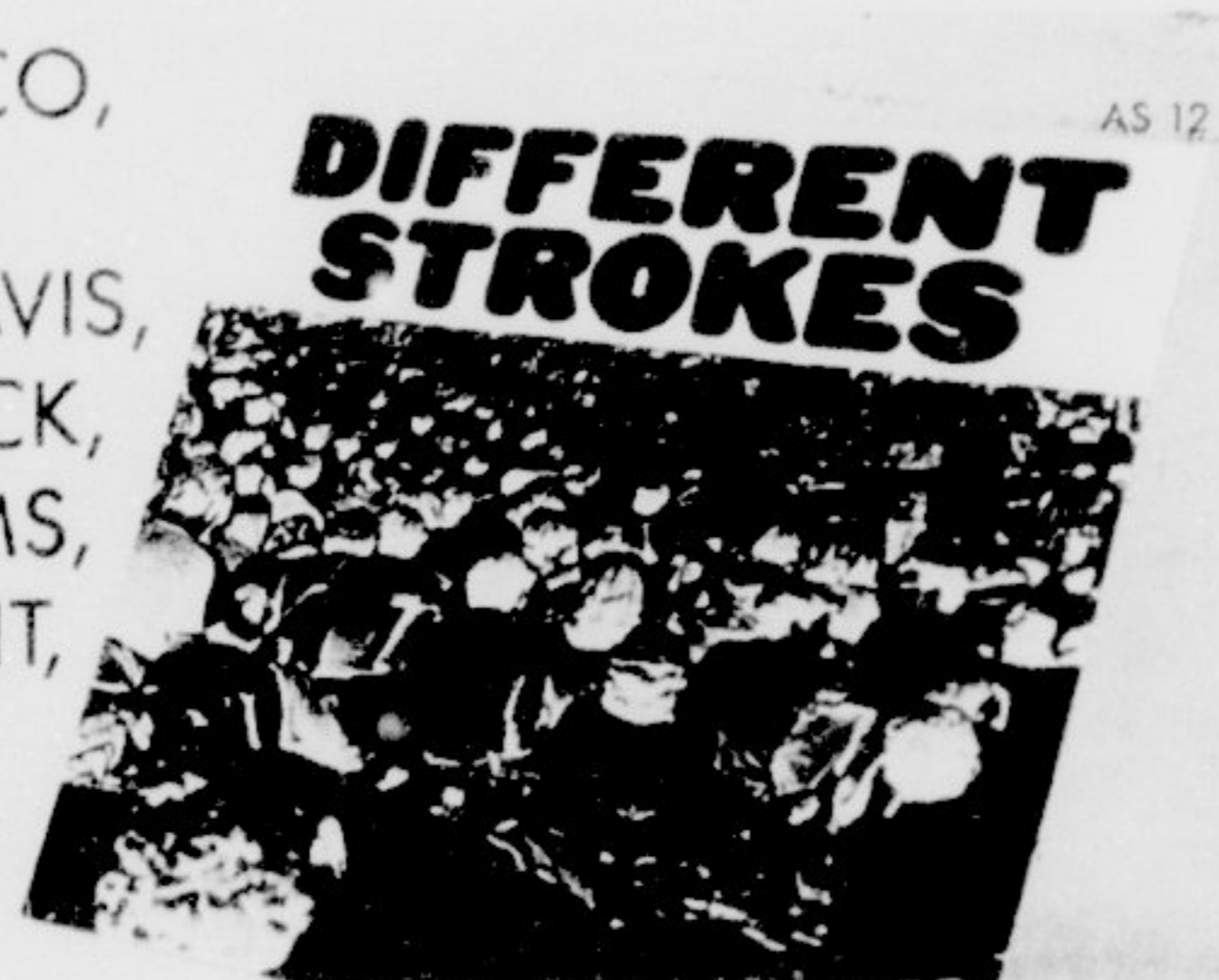
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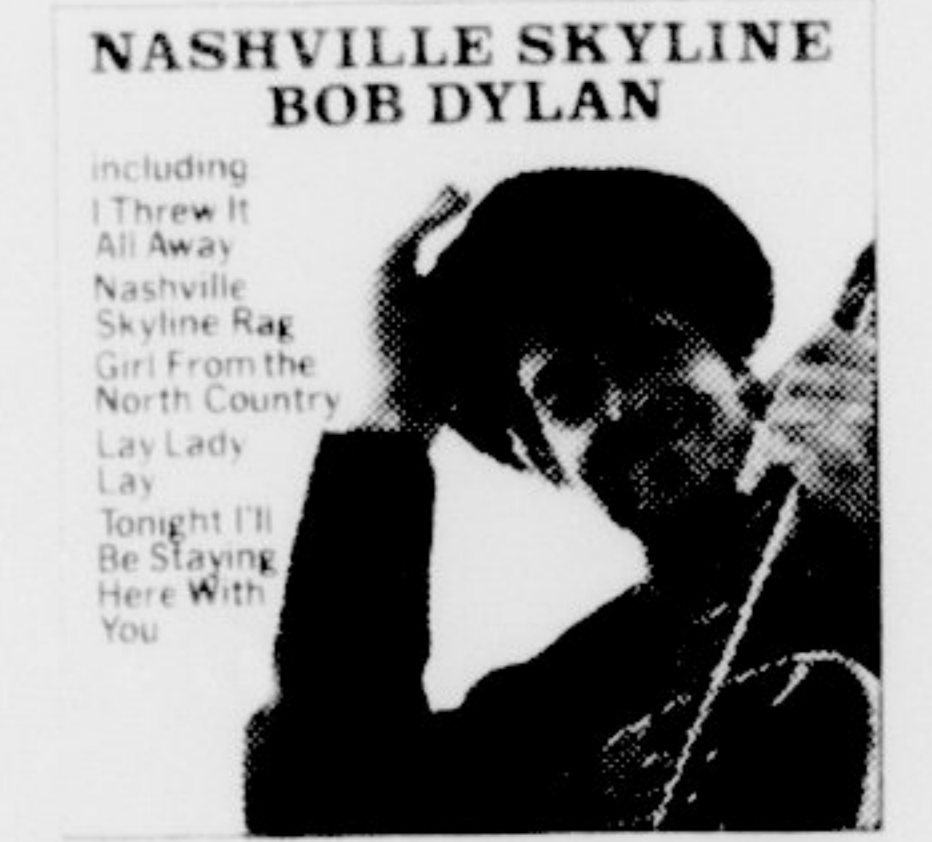
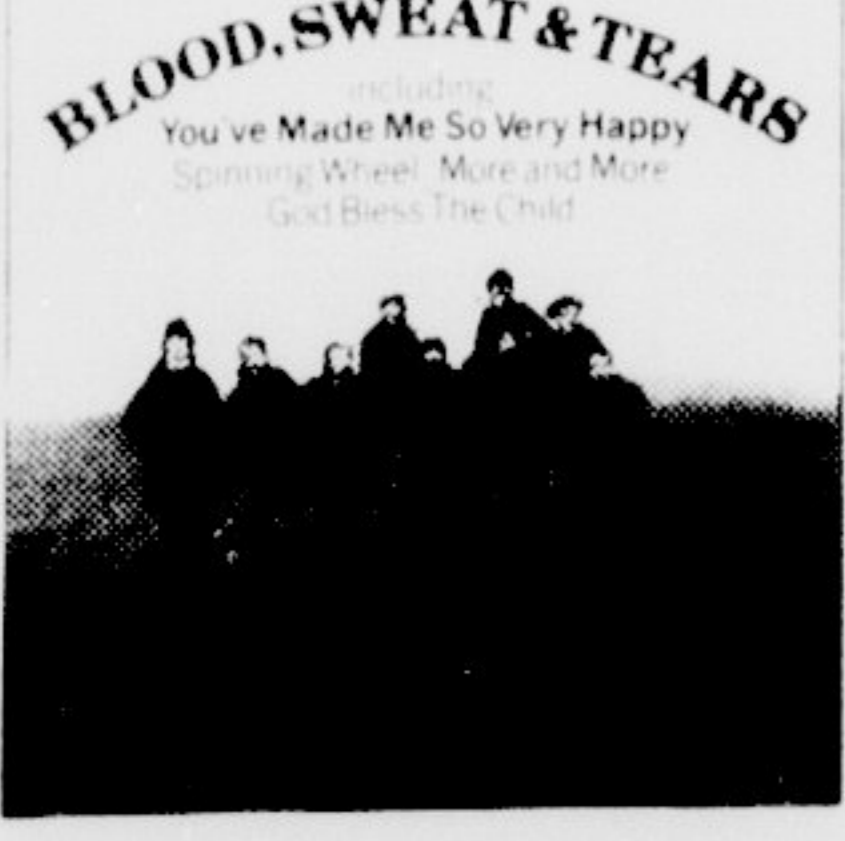
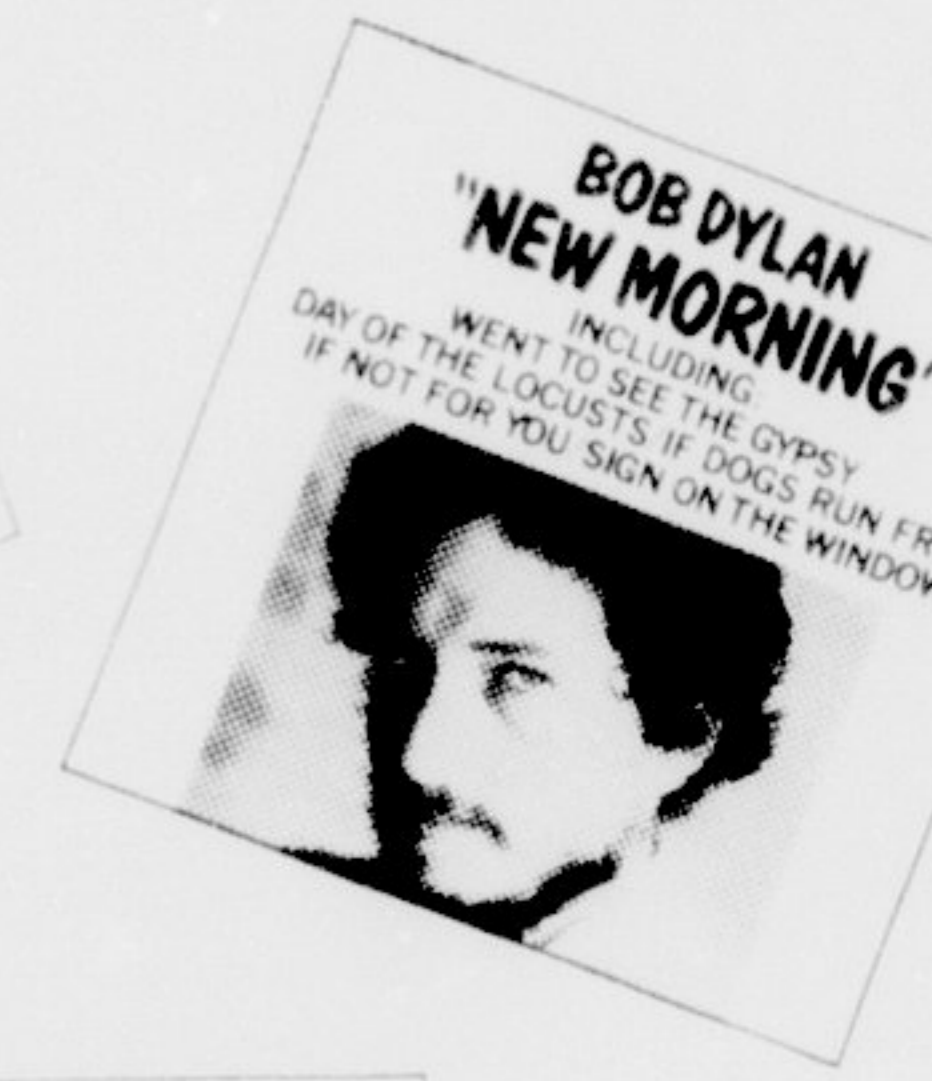
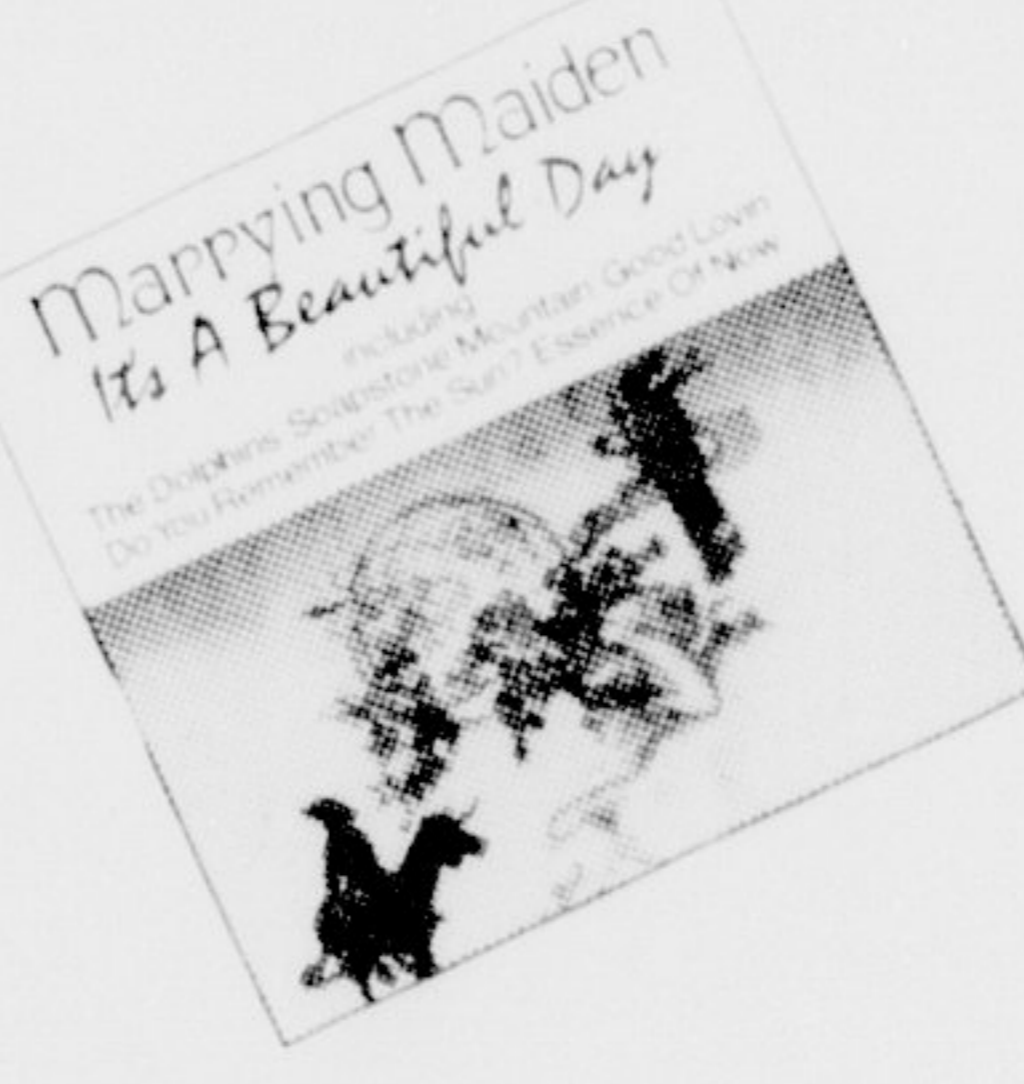
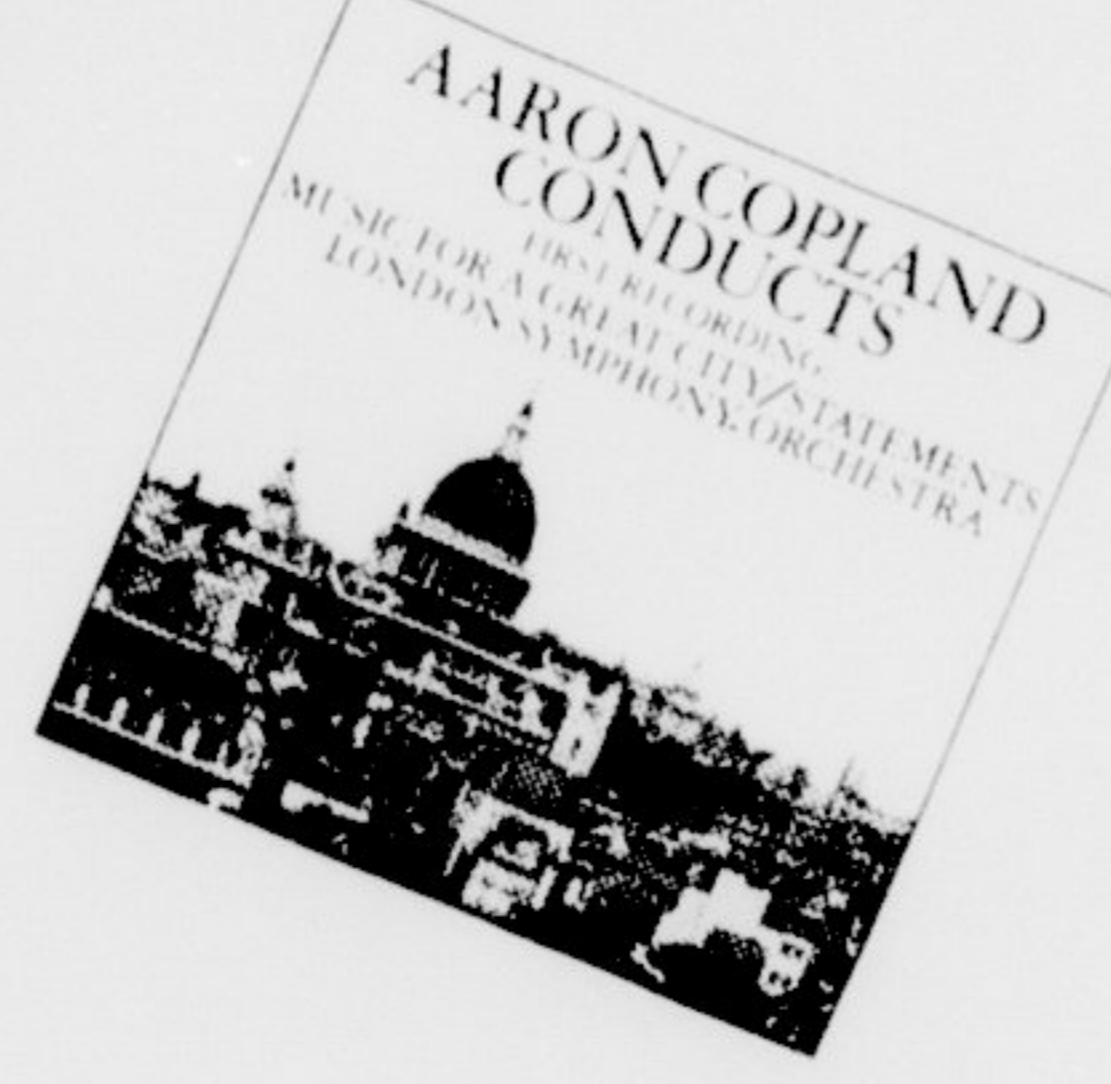
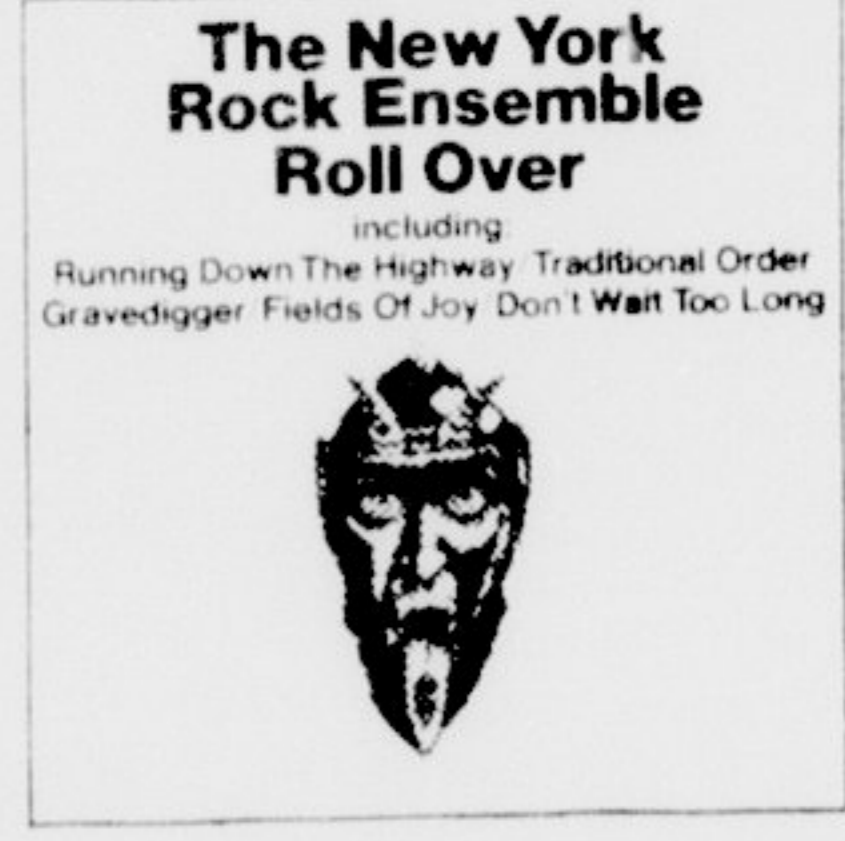
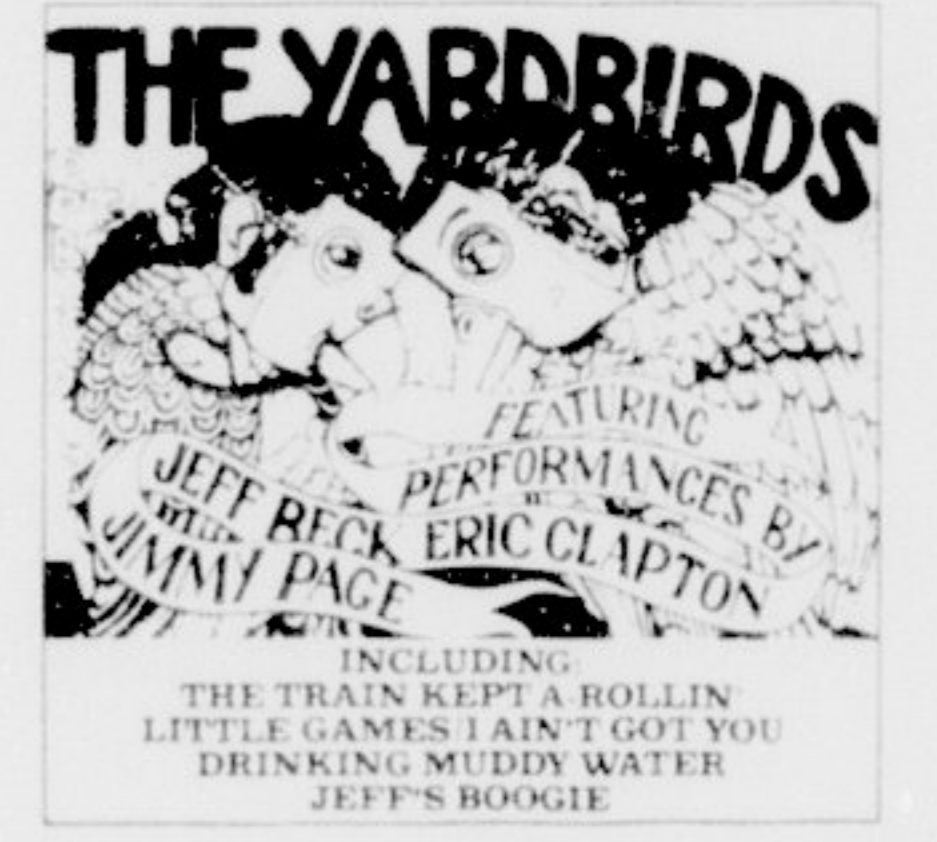
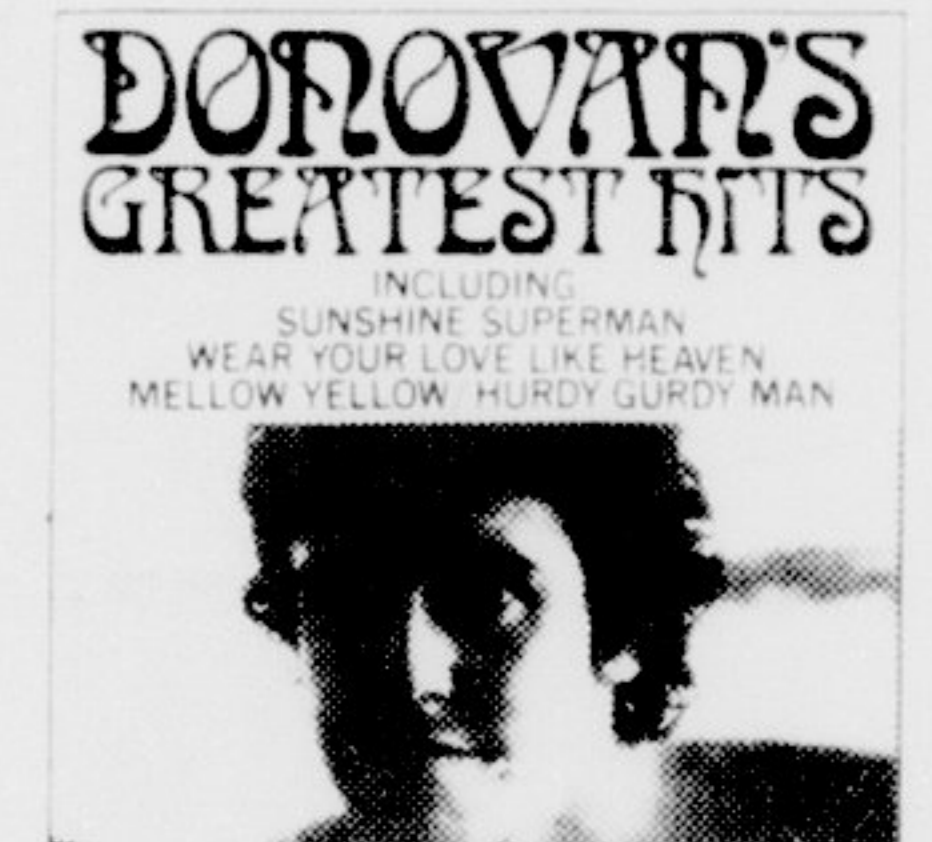
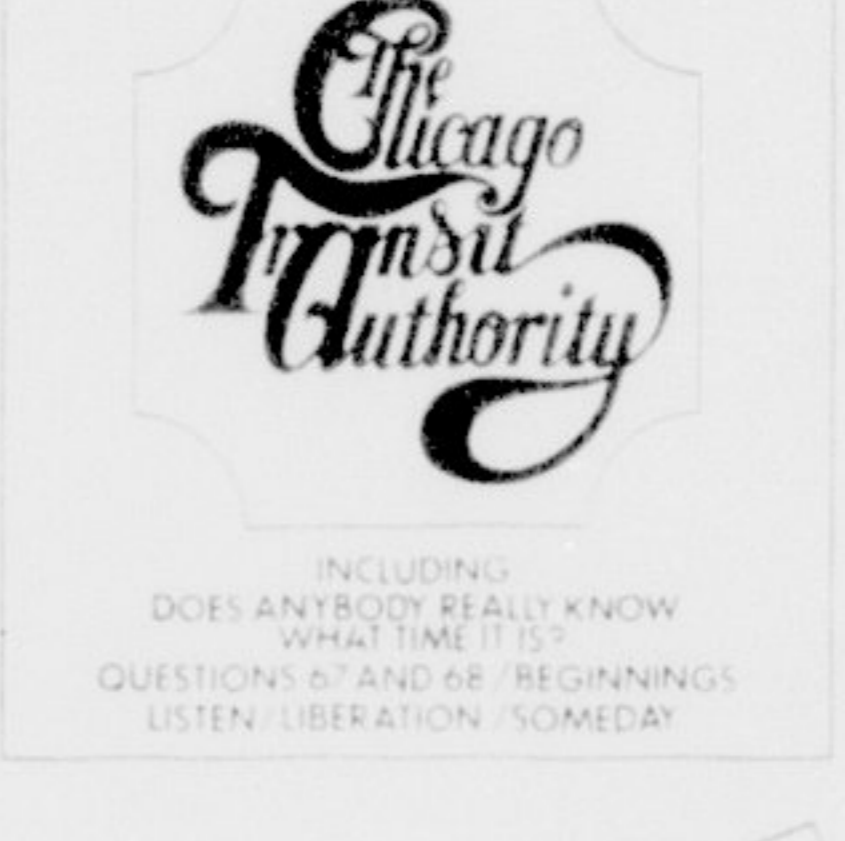
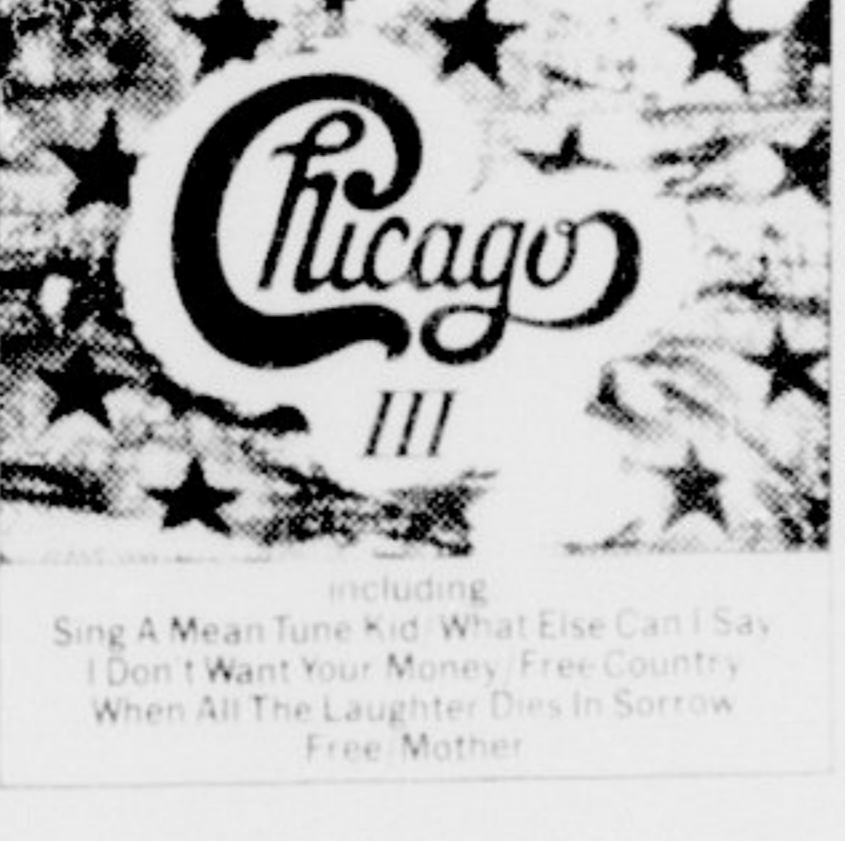
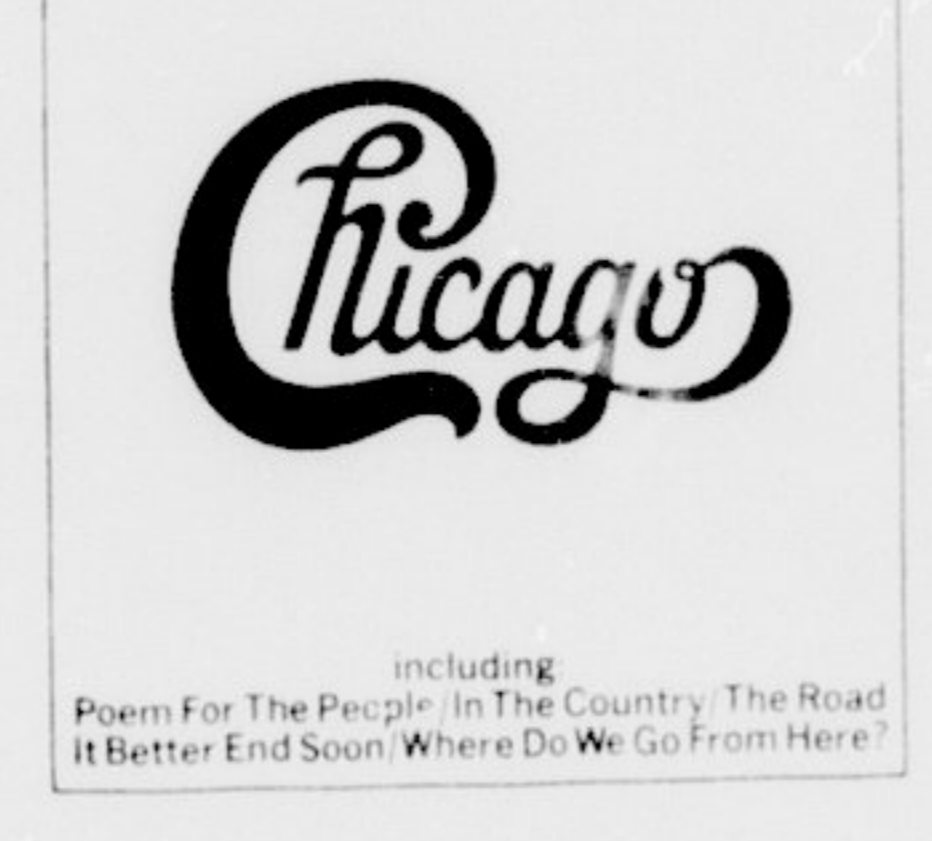
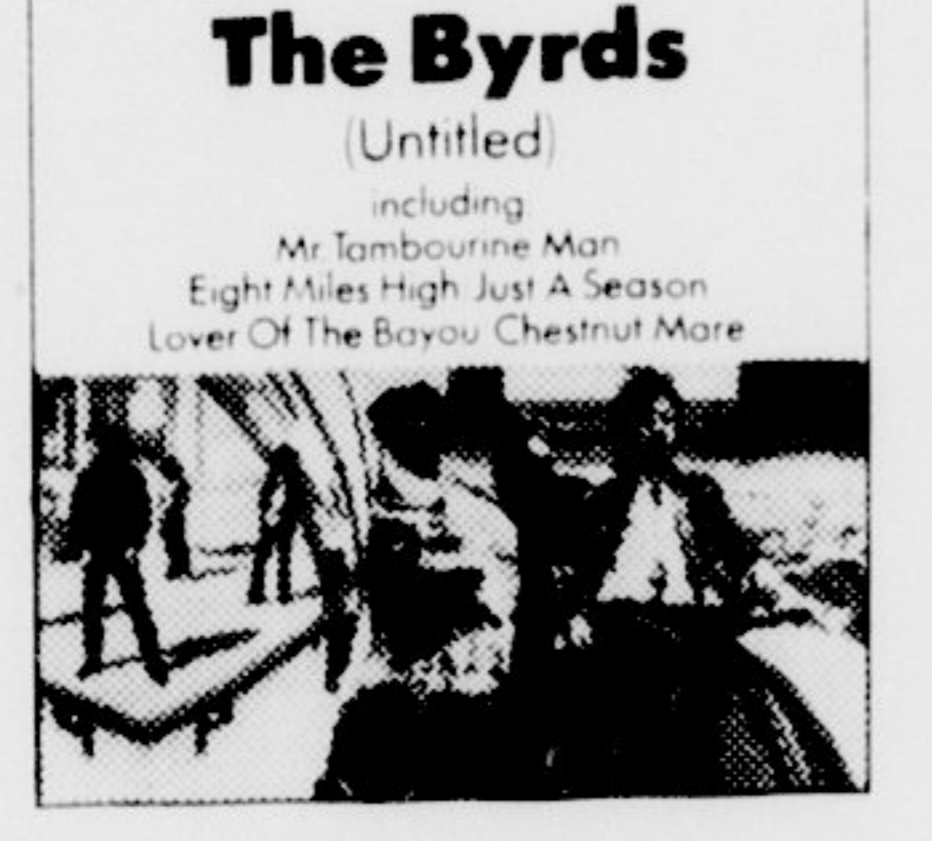
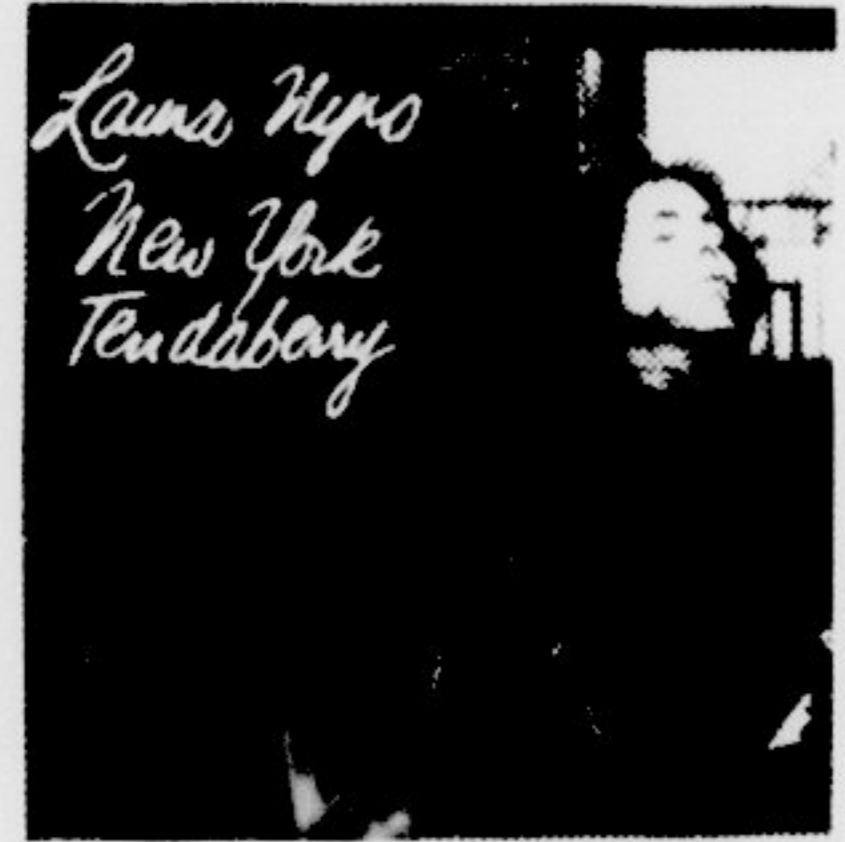
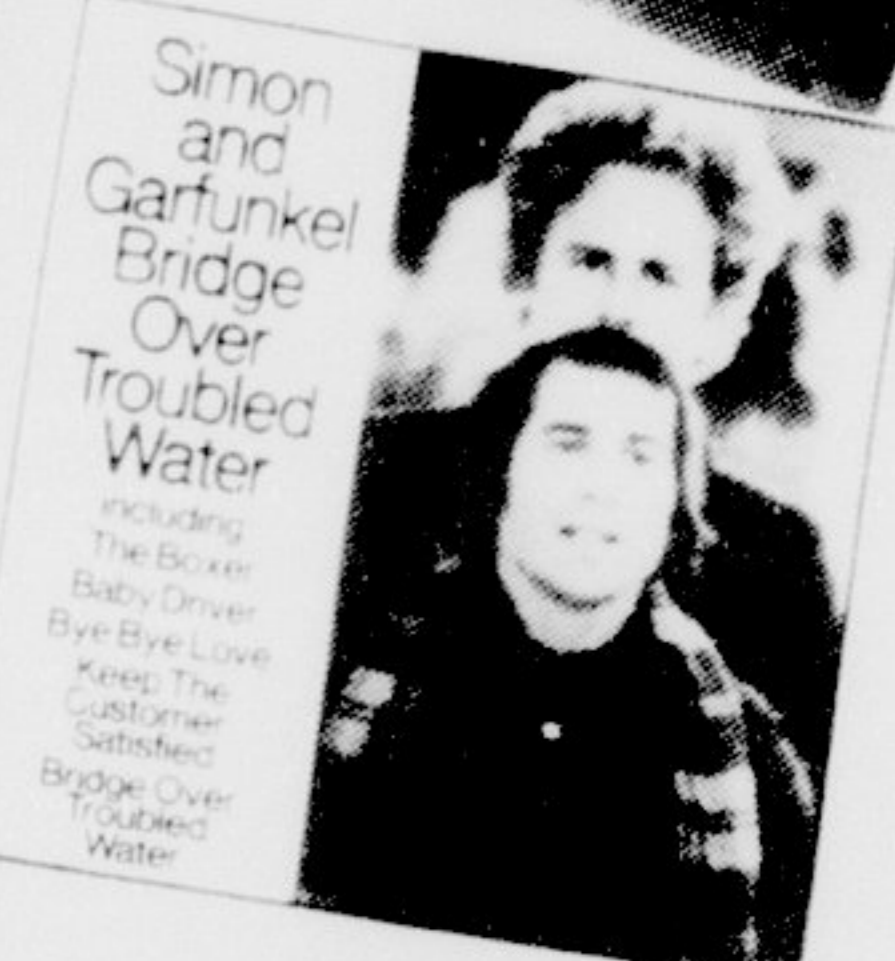
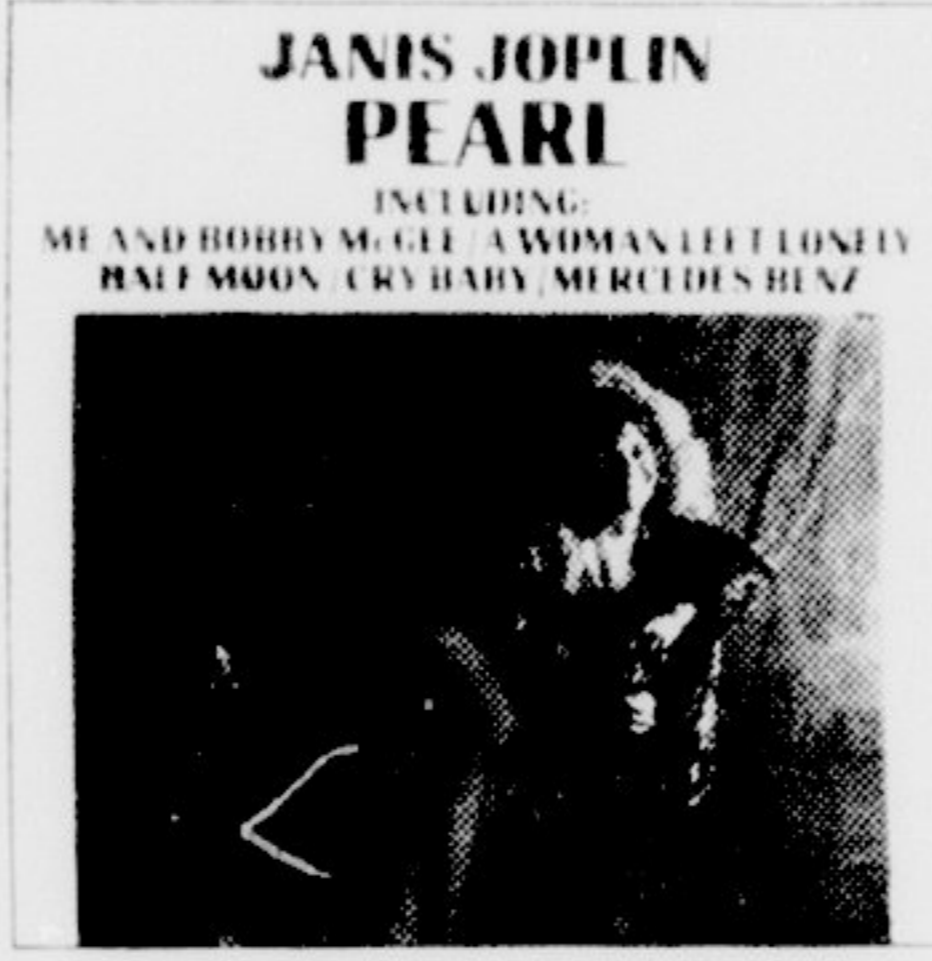
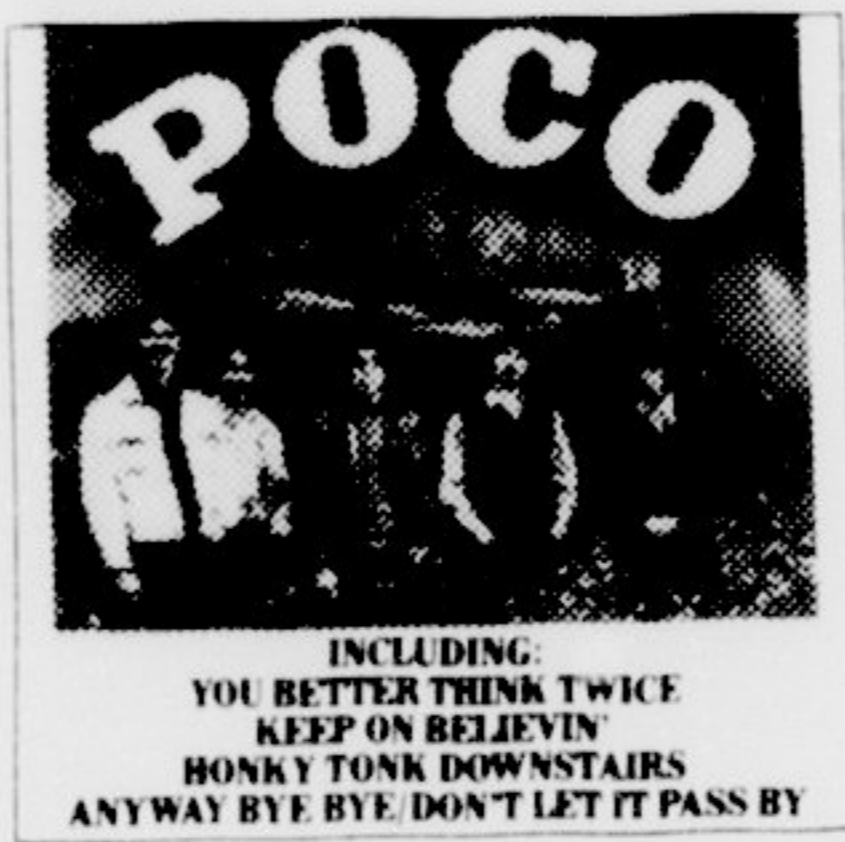
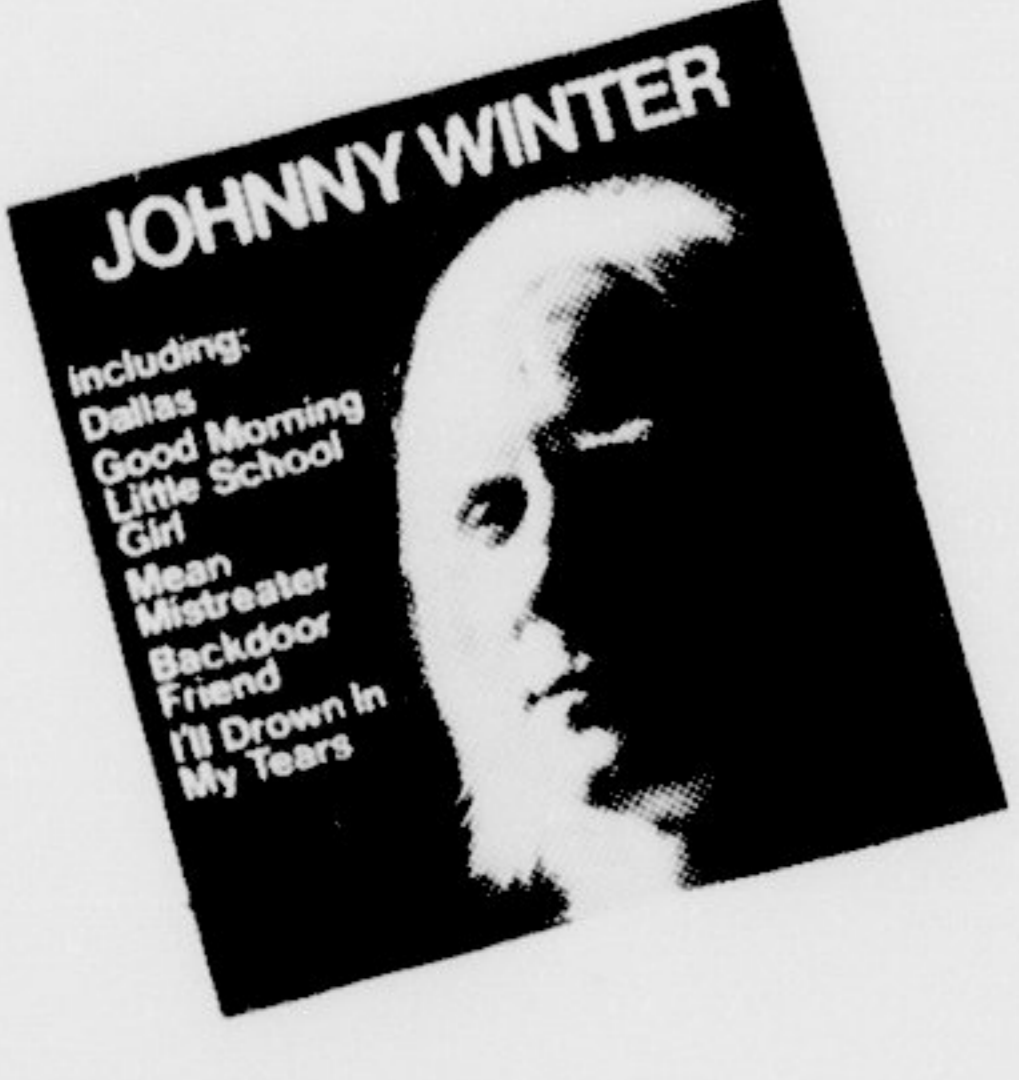
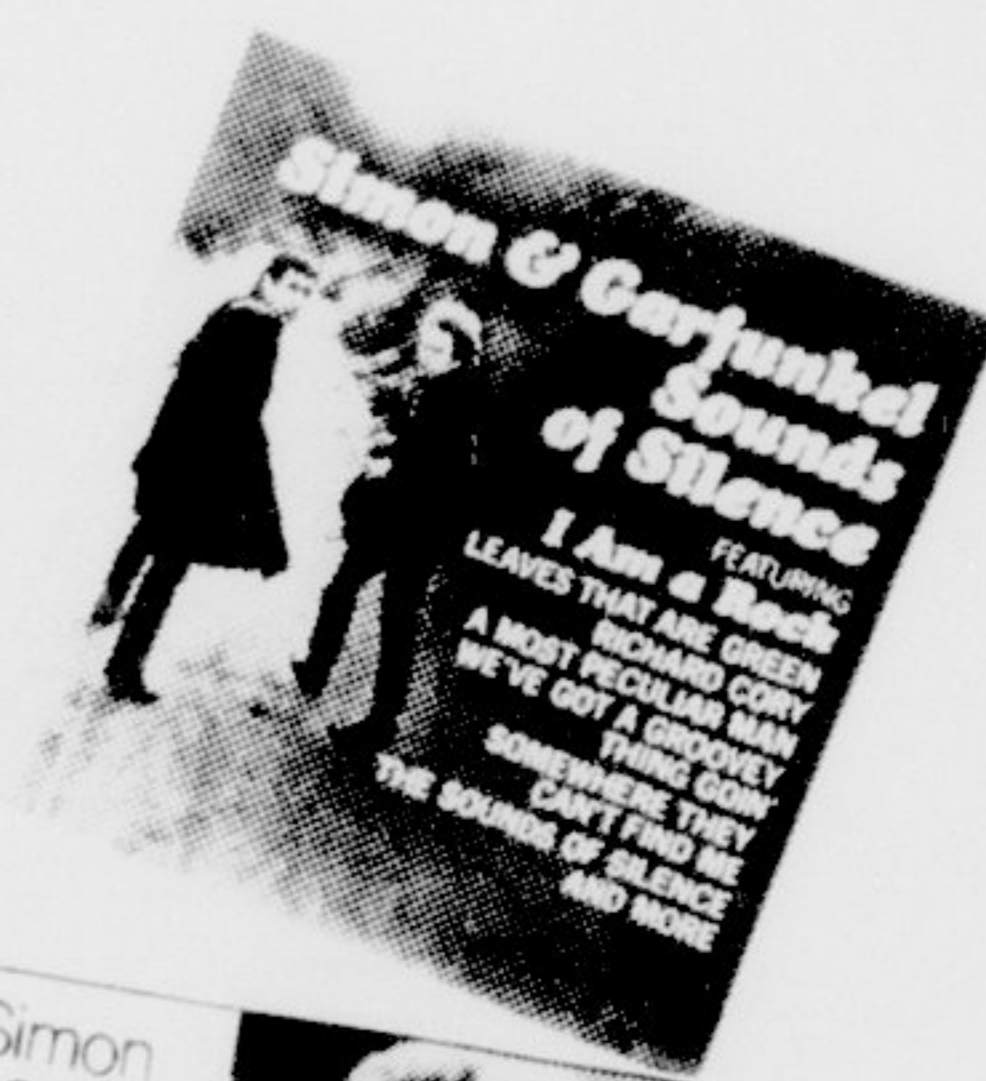
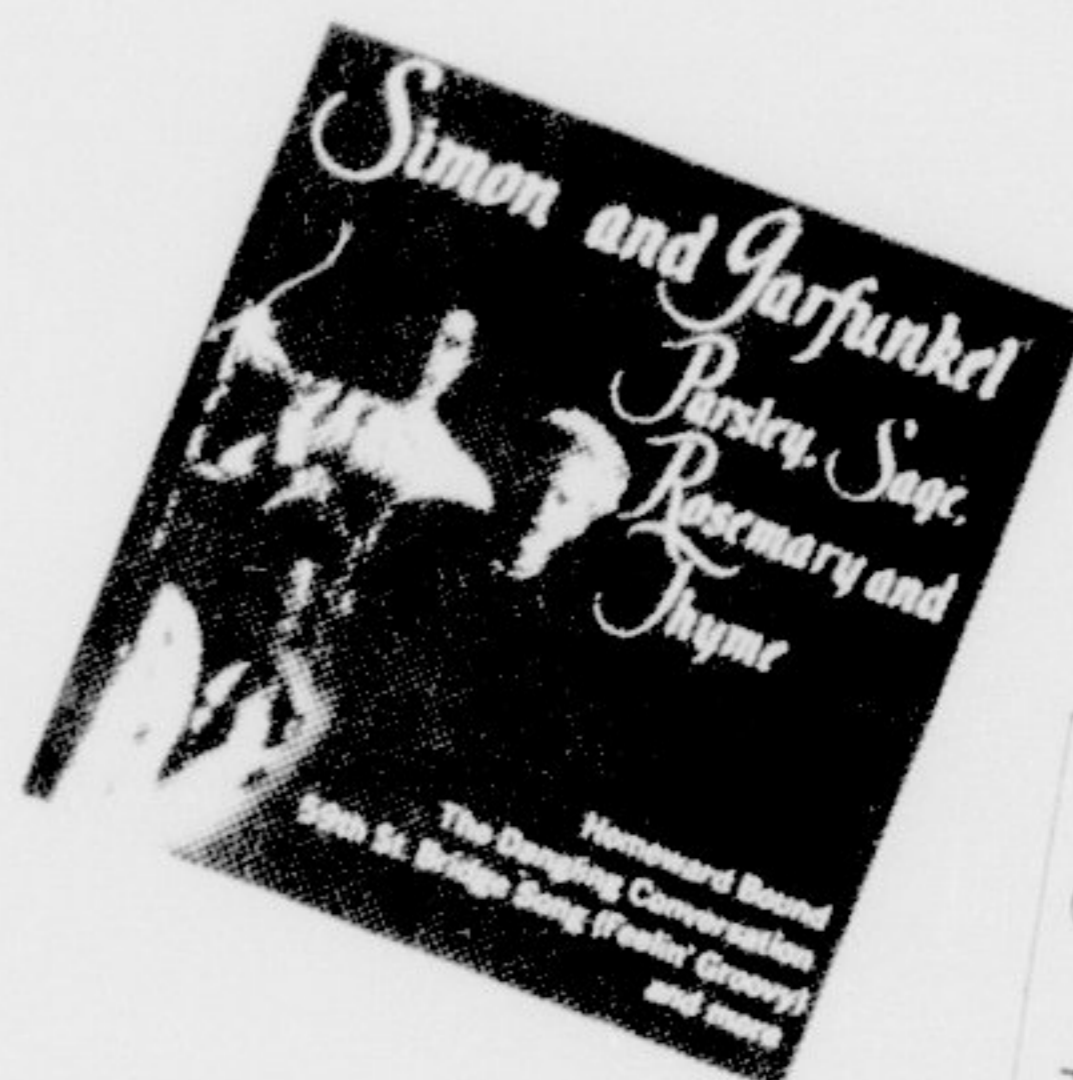
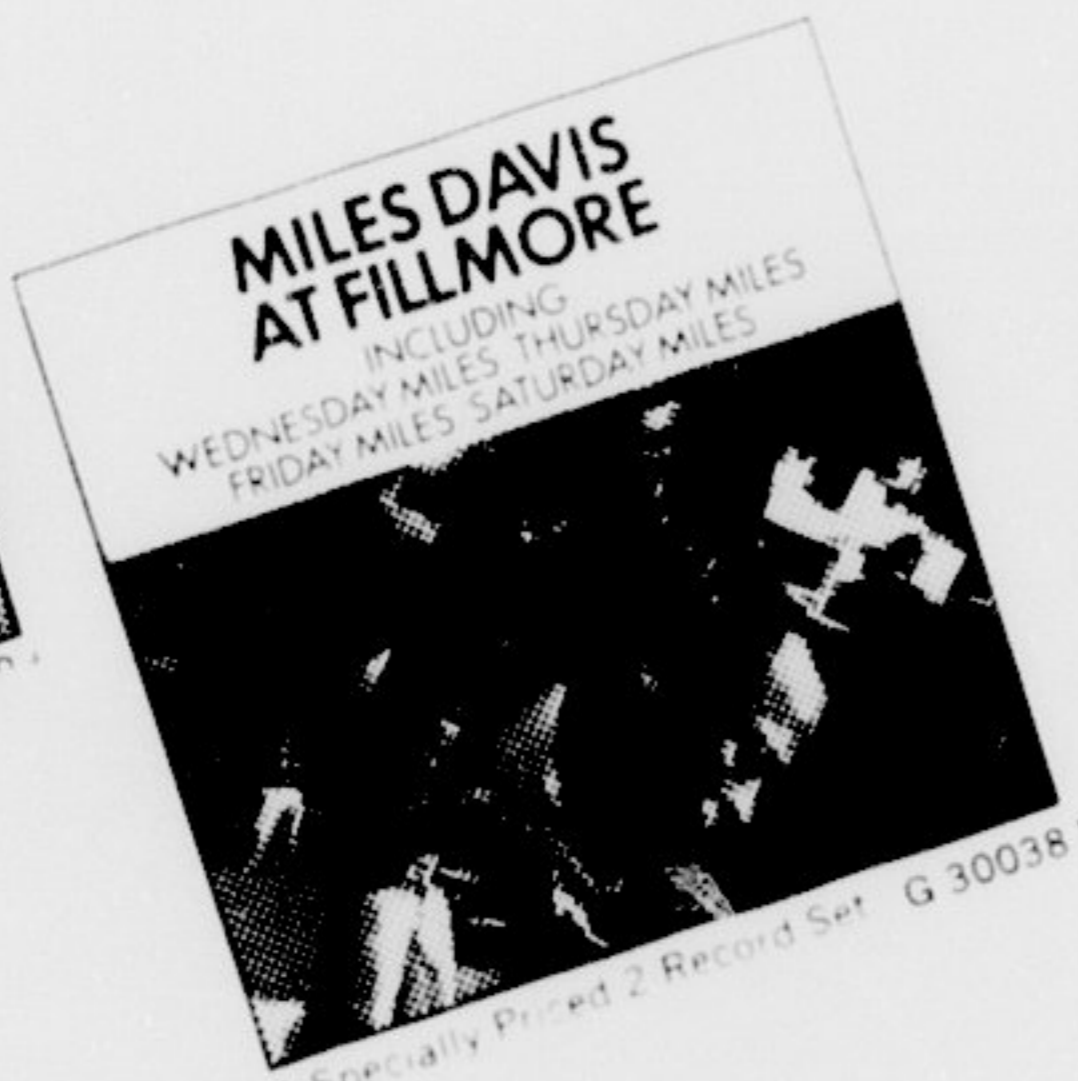
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Foreign visitors observe American education

By PAT CRAWFORD

ECU's Science Education Department is playing host to two foreign visitors, Khuntong Warathip of Thailand and Kamil Mustafa of Cyprus. The two are here to observe education in the United States and to apply their observations to their work at home.

Khuntong Warathip is head of the Science Department at Teachers' College in Nakornsi Thammarat, Thailand. He attended Chulalongkorn University and Thammasat University and is a member of the Science Society of Thailand.

Kamil Mustafa is a teacher of physics and mathematics. He attended the Cyprus Turkish Boys' Lycee and the Education Institute and is a member of the Society of Graduates of Cyprus Turkish Lycee. Mustafa is a member of the Y.A.K. Science Club and has traveled in Turkey.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD

Warathip and Mustafa came to the United States under the International Educational Development Program, conducted with the aid of a foundation and sponsored by IHEW.

"The United States government wants to improve international brotherhood," said Mustafa. "It is an exchange program to mutual understanding between the countries. The general group is about 100 students from 25 different countries. We are going to learn about your educational system, your social life, your customs and your country."

The program includes travel, and the two have already visited the Grand Canyon, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will remain here until Feb. 17, when they will go back to Washington, D.C., for a one-week orientation program.

Said Mustafa, "In every city they wanted to let us know that it is dangerous to go out alone. It was very strange for me to understand in a country like the United States. The first advice they give is 'don't carry cash money and don't travel alone, especially at night.'"

"Everything is so different here," he continued. "It's up to the individual how capable you are to get acquainted with new people and a new environment."



PHOTO BY BOSS MANN
KHUNTONG WARATHIP of Thailand (left) and Kamil Mustafa of Cyprus have been visitors at ECU for the past few weeks. The two foreign men are in the United States to observe American-style education.

FAMILIAR WITH ENGLISH

Warathip and Mustafa were familiar with English long before their arrival here. In Thailand, Warathip studied English in the beginning of the 1950s.

"We mainly studied written English and modern speaking," he said. "We don't have the ability to speak English well, we can read, we can write, but we can't speak well."

"I had to go to Washington, D.C. two months, July and August, to study English at Georgetown University. There were two men, one woman from Thailand. We studied English speech."

MUSTAFA ADDED

"We had the chance to practice just," Mustafa added. "Both visitors will be back home by the end of February, teaching in the same positions they held earlier and applying their observations here to education at home."

"We are here," said Mustafa, "to learn about your educational system and to compare it with our schools to evaluate them, to try to give them the best we have and to try to take from you the best you have."

"That is the purpose of education, don't you think?"

Castro sworn in twelve years ago

(AP) — Today is Tuesday, Feb. 16, the 12th day of 1971. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1971, the Franco-Prussian War ended in defeat for France.

On this date: In 1894, American sailors under Lt. Stephen Decatur slipped into the harbor of Tripoli and burned the captured U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia.

In 1946, the first Texas state legislature met in Austin.

In 1962, during the Civil War, nearly 15,000 Confederate troops surrendered at Ft. Donelson, Tenn.

In 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

Ten years ago — President John F. Kennedy sent Congress his first farm bill. It was designed to bolster farm income and to control a growing surplus of corn and other feed grains.

Five years ago — The World Council of Churches called for a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and to infiltration of South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese.

One year ago — Moscow declared that Arab nations would get "necessary support" from the Soviet Union in their conflict with Israel.

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Worse than smokestack

By DONNA WEBB

Thick, black ugly smoke has been pouring from a campus smokestack recently, to the chagrin of bystanders. However, according to Tom Raymond, graduate student in the Biology Department, no one has complained about the pollution by the cars on campus.

"Ironically," said Raymond, the smokestack at the steamplant on the main campus, emitting almost 100 per cent coal dust, pollutes the air comparatively little in contrast to auto pollution.

"The prime difference," he explained, "is that people complain about the smokestack because they can actually see the smoke, but no one can see the auto pollution, therefore, it is not mentioned, although it is much more damaging."

Raymond compared the pollution of the smokestack to the consumption of perhaps a half carton of cigarettes or a guided tour through a coalmine.

Studies from 1966 show that automobiles contribute 60 per cent of the air pollution, while industry contributes only 17 per cent.

Sports cars run very inefficiently, said Raymond, and make use of high compression instruments, emitting great amounts of carbon monoxide.

If breathed in large amounts, carbon monoxide can cause suffocation, and studies reveal there may be many long-term effects on all parts of the body.

Choking and shortness of breath are other effects of an excess of carbon monoxide in the air over a long period of time.

Studies have shown that even low concentrations, it may have an effect on cerebral functions. Other effects from carbon monoxide include heart stress, fatigue, drowsiness, and breathing defects.

The smokestack does little damage, in comparison with some factories in Greenville which were forced to eliminate smoke, but continue to eliminate large amounts of pollution naked to the eye, said Raymond.

James Lowry, director of the physical plant, said that the old steam plant with the smokestack on campus, which is used only as an adjunct to the new power plant on 14th Street, is used on



exceptionally cold days or when breakdowns or inspections occur at the new plant.

Lowry added that the University has requested funds from the General Assembly to expand the new power plant or make improvements on the old one.

However, he explained that it is economically unfeasible to spend the large amount of money that would be required to improve the old plant, since the university intends to discontinue its use as soon as possible.

At present, a jet-nozzle system is attached to the coal boilers at the old plant to recirculate and burn up excess fly ash. Dust collectors in the stack area catch solid materials as they go out, said Lowry. No other devices are being used to filter the smoke.

The problem of the smokestack is real, maximized by the smoke, said Raymond, but people should not forget about the air pollution, caused by cars and industry, which cannot be seen.

Pornographic mail

Law allows deletion

COLUMBIA (AP) — More than 3,500 South Carolinians have asked the Columbia Post Office to have their names

removed from the mailing lists of specific dealers in reportedly pornographic materials.

A federal law goes into effect Feb. 1 which will allow the post office to delete recipient's names, at their request, from mailing lists that bring them what they consider to be obscene or "sexually provocative" advertising materials through the mail.

Columbia Postmaster J.W. Douglas said his post office is aware of the problem of obscene literature and devices going through the mail.

Since the passage of the Pandering Act on April 1, 1968, South Carolinians have been able to notify the

Columbia Post Office — the most central office in the state — that they or their children have received obscene material and want the mailer to be prohibited from sending it to their home.

This deletion applied only to specific companies or distributors, and the residents who complained were still open to receive other obscene materials from other sources, a spokesman for the post office said Friday.

However, with the passage of the Feb. 1 law, post office patrons can put their names on a list which will prohibit any obscene material from being sent to their home.

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By BILL SCHE

There was just a smidgen of hand for the Steve Miller concert. The bleachers, mostly bare, only had a few seats were filled. The concert started with a large green and white batted around.

The lights were dim. Steve Miller stumbled with an acoustic guitar, do a few solos. The sound system in for basketball, not mu



SINGER JOHN H. final concert of

E.Z.O.

Survey city ja neglec

WASHINGTON — A survey of the nation and city jails, many old and creaky, show that half their inmates have not been convicted. The Justice Dept. study on March 1 revealed 42 per cent inmates were serving crimes, 37 per cent awaiting arraignment by other authorities.

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Steve Miller Band concert creates intimate feeling

By BILL SCHELL
(Fountainhead Staff Writer)

There was just a small crowd on hand for the Steve Miller concert. The bleachers were mostly bare, only half of the middle seats were filled, the crowd was mostly longhairs. The concert started off with 15 minutes of fun and games with a large green balloon being batted around.

The lights went down and Steve Miller stumbled on stage with an acoustic 12-string to do a few solos. They went badly as did the rest of the set. The sound system in Minges is for basketball, not music.

"You spend several thousand bucks on a group and then you can't even hear them because you won't spend \$500 on a sound system," said Miller. So all during Miller's first two songs, the people moved and sat down at the edge of the stage to hear. Set was a disaster. "Man, that first set was a disaster," said Miller.

Then came the awards for White Ball Queen. "Going under for 15 minutes," I haven't used that line since the clubs. When they told me they were dividing the show I couldn't believe it," said Miller.

The awards were also a disaster. Steve Miller came back on and very quickly it became apparent that Steve Miller is a bad guitar player. The whole band revolves around Miller who is constantly shifting the rhythmic emphasis of his solos. He is fast and flexible, a never-ending well of ideas and they simply flow out. When Miller wanted to move on to the next number he would just play a bit of the melody to cue the band and they would roll right into with no break. This often went on for 20 minutes at a time.

By the end of the first song in his set the crowd was up on its feet at the stage dancing and shouting their approval. Miller had done a complete reversal of his earlier wrongs and had completely won over the crowd.

Miller has an unusual voice. It is not strong or full but it is very flexible and he uses it as another instrument at times. He varies his phrasing often singing a different tune than his guitar or singing a second guitar part in harmony with his lead. Blues is where Miller is at and there is no other band I would rather hear do them.



THE STEVE MILLER BAND gave a fine concert Friday night in Minges Coliseum to an enthusiastic crowd, getting Carousel Weekend off to a good start. The crowd of about 5,000 applauded the band back for three

encores. Other entertainment for Carousel Weekend included concerts by John Hartford and Jimmy Webb on Saturday afternoon.



SINGER JOHN HARTFORD gave the final concert of Carousel Weekend in Minges Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, after a performance by Jimmy Webb.

The whole stage work revolves around improvisation and the band works around Miller. The band was constantly watching Miller for cues as to where he was going next. The band thinks with Miller and follows him well though. There were often conferences between the drummer, bass and rhythm to what to do next - all of that while keeping up with what he was doing then.

If Miller was sometimes dull and drawn out, he more than made up for it with his moments of inspiration. "We should really fly by Monday. Maybe even by tomorrow," said Miller. Miller is a great talent and it was a great concert. The attendance was small but really that was altogether as well. The total feeling was an intimacy rarely achieved at a concert here. The feeling that it's alright to get up and dance, that a concert is just a big party, is growing here. Maybe ECU is losing its reputation as a hard audience and beginning to let its hair down.

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Survey of county, city jails reveals neglectful care

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey of the nation's county and city jails, many of them old and creaky, shows more than half their inmates have not been convicted of a crime. The Justice Department study on March 15, 1970, revealed 42 per cent of the inmates were serving time for crimes, 37 per cent were awaiting arraignment or pickup by other authorities.

More than one-fourth of the 4,037 jails designed to hold prisoners for at least 48 hours were 50 years old and six per cent were constructed more than a century ago.

Among the nearly 161,000 prisoners surveyed, 7,800 were juveniles. The Justice Department said.

About 85 per cent of the jails lack recreational or educational facilities, according to the survey, while half have no medical facilities and one-fourth have no visiting facilities.

The Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says it will use information from the survey to work on improving the nation's criminal justice system.

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Editorials and Commentary

Sexual problems discussed

The first lecture of the conference of the Family Life Council, held here Wednesday, represents a much needed improvement in this area's attitude towards problems of a sexual nature. Not only was the first lecture well attended but it had the support and endorsement of many campus and city officials.

Dr. Mary Calderone, director of the Sex Information and Education Center of the United States (SIECUS), spoke on the subject of human sexuality and how it affects our lives. She describes sex as recently being at the mercy of mythology, folk tales and misinformation. She went on to describe the affects of an unnatural atmosphere around sex as homosexuality, over population and

marital maladjustment.

These facts about sex along with many others have been known for a long time, however the same mythology and misinformation has contributed to a large scale covering up of them in this region.

Religious attitudes and moral beliefs have contributed to keeping these facts from the public and thus helping to prolong the problems.

The change in attitude reflected by the open and supported discussion Dr. Calderone gave shows that people are beginning to be aware of the seriousness of the problems. We hope that future lectures on this subject are well attended and listened to by those who come into contact with them.

New column begins

By DANIEL E. WHITFORD

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! This is a new column which will add to Fountainhead a small voice from a new viewpoint. The secret of good journalism is presenting the issues from different perspectives so that the reader can use his own evaluation to judge the issues for himself. Sincere thanks go to Editor-in-Chief Bob Thonen and Fountainhead for the opportunity to present the viewpoint that you will be reading in this column.

At this time, instead of unleashing my trusty Bic pen on some worthy issue, I will attempt to forewarn you of what to expect in future columns. Hopefully, this column will present the writer's viewpoints on the proposed SGA recall election, open-dorm policies, women's curfew, allocation of student activity fees... Dr. Jenkins' academic-political situation... Fountainhead's use of four letter words, new general college requirements, race relations at ECU, SGA accomplishments (or non-accomplishments), and any new issues of importance to the student body that may arise.

Debate begins on draft

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO

Hearings on extending the draft began recently in Washington and this reporter was present. A serious effort is being made by some Congressmen to eliminate the draft when the present law expires next July 1. As the debate begins, the publicity in favor of a volunteer army may lull you into complacency. What follows are this reporter's notes from the beginning of the hearings. Form your own conclusions and plan accordingly.

Stennis began the hearings before his committee by announcing his views before suffering a single witness. "I do not oppose the volunteer army concept as an ideal," he confessed, perhaps for the sake of those youthful idealists who had crowded the chamber an hour before the hearings began. "But the voluntary objective is to me a flight from reality... I don't want to play up the volunteer army concept to the point where we fool the American people and fail to pass a meaningful draft law."

After this prologue, the first witness, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, responded with the administration's position. "What you are considering today, Mr. Chairman, is a legislative proposal of the highest importance. People - not arms or equipment, not buildings or computers, not any of the hardware requirements of defense - are the priceless vital asset of our national defenses."

And people - not arms or equipment - were, indeed, the object of the Administration's legislative proposal. Known formally as Senate Bill 427, that proposal would extend until July 1, 1973 the power to draft "the priceless vital asset of our national defenses" - you.

Assuming a two-year extension of the draft, Stennis asked whether Laird could agree to an annual ceiling of 150,000 draftees. Such a ceiling is part of Sen. Kennedy's new draft reform bill.

Laird squirmed evasively beneath the floodlights. "Well, if we can get a 50 per cent increase for first-term enlistees, then, I believe draft calls in 1972 will be lower than 1971, which will be lower than 1970 [163,000 draftees]. But there are so many variables, like the inflationary spiral, that I can't commit myself to any statutory ceiling."

"It seems to me," Stennis lamented sardonically, "you are not even committed to venture a 150,000 ceiling for even the second year of the new draft law... Assume you do get all the benefits you're asking for a no-draft army, would you then be willing to agree to a statutory ceiling of 150,000 or even 163,500?"

Now Laird stopped squirming. At last Stennis' question had been based upon a hypothetical

assumption; so Laird's answer need be no more valid than Stennis' assumption. "Why yes," Laird stated unequivocally, "if we get all the benefits, we can meet a ceiling in calendar year 1972." (Not that Congress will ever pass the ceiling proposed by Kennedy.)

Among the benefits to volunteerism sought by the Administration are those which may result from barracks improvement, enhanced recruitment, increased ROTC enrollment, and combat bonus pay. Of course the prime inducement for volunteerism will supposedly come from \$908 million in military pay increases (effective in fiscal year 1972). The rate of basic pay for first-term enlistees may be increased by fifty percent - from \$134.40 per month to \$201.90 per month.

This paltry pay increase caused Sen. Goldwater visible disappointment. "We don't pay the man who sticks his head out before the enemy with an M-16 as much as we pay hired domestics in this country. A 50 percent increase is not enough at lower ranks. We must do more. The Romans are supposed to have paid their soldiers the equivalent of \$10,000 in our 1946 money."

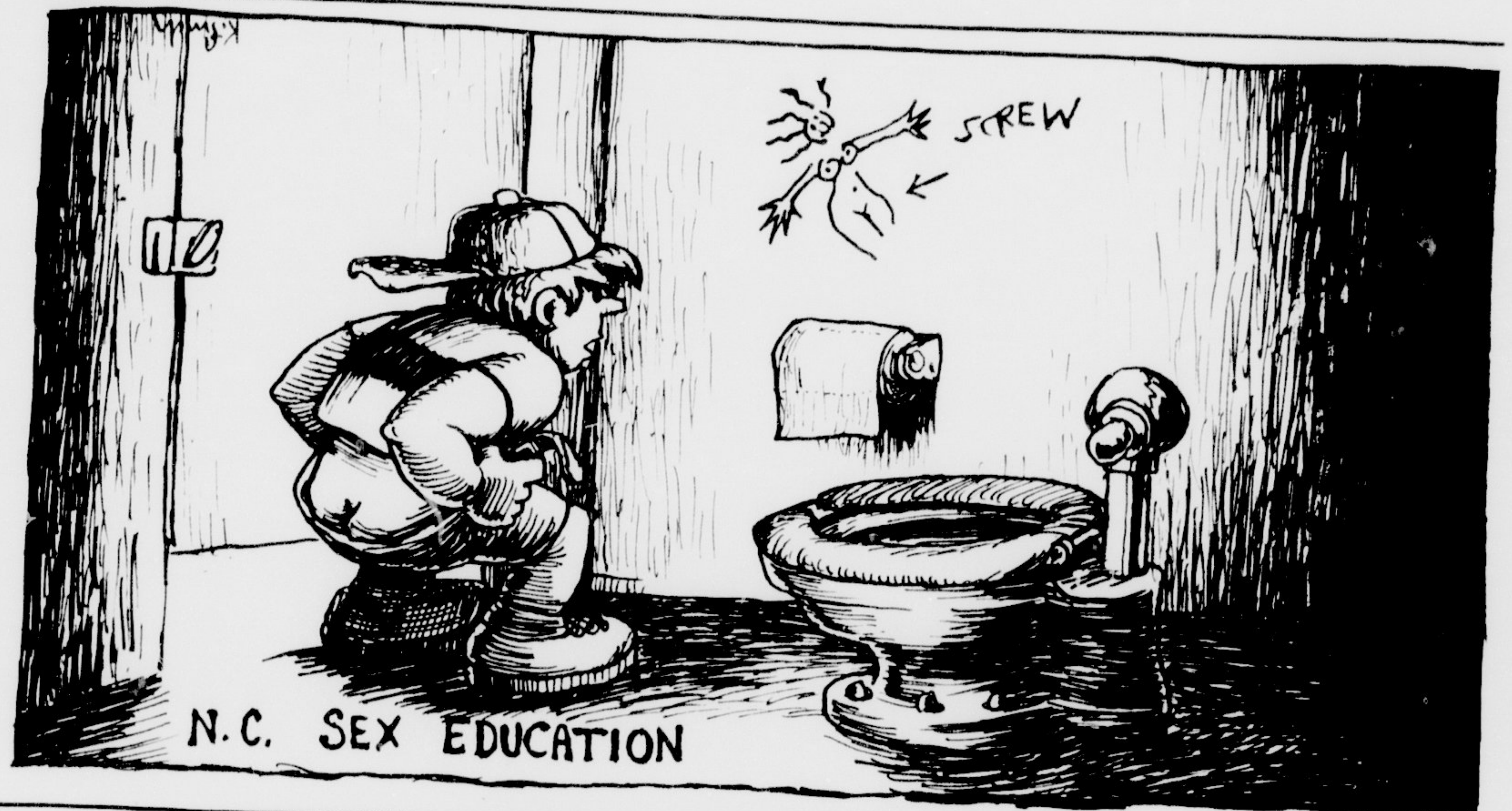
Following Secretary Laird's testimony, Sen. Stennis eulogized: "If we're going into the marketplace to get an army, we'll get some good men; but we'll get a good many who'll make no more than a paper army. We'll get too high a proportion of dropouts, or ne'er-do-wells, or whatever."

"We're putting the money on the wrong horses - the men at the lowest ranks with only two years of service. Too many of these men will wash out when we try to buy an army. We ought to put the money where the higher ranks are, the corporals, and the sergeants. These are the second-termers, the proven ones."

"This volunteer service will lose the basic spirit of the modern American army, provided by the civilian who comes into serve his country and comes out a better man for it. We're abandoning the basic instinctual spirit, the backbone of our army, by putting the emphasis on money."

"As an ideal I would support the volunteer army concept, but as a practical matter it won't work out... Let's be realistic and extend this draft thing for four years and see what you can do with volunteer incentives. Just to extend this draft for two years is impractical."

"The army's at the bottom of the ladder of volunteerism and the voluntary concept will destroy the army. We've got a war going on. And I'm going to fight this voluntary concept as long as I can."



The Forum

Small voice

To Fountainhead:

Last Thursday one small voice cried out about the trash and assorted junk on our purple-trashcan-littered-campus. Well, listen small voice. In about a month you are going to go out of your mind. Every single candidate for an SGA legislative office is starting right now to print up enough propaganda sheets to cover this place like one big birthday present - complete with string and staples in every conceivable hook and tree. Now this mass mess would not be so bad except it will probably rain and if you could find some paste you might be able to make one large paper mache sculpture. This would be great because it would promptly be carted off as an eyesore and we would be left with a virginesque campus.

Of course you, small voice, and I know what will happen in reality. The great leaders of our campus, once they lose or win, will forget about the so many reams of paper they spent so much time and money in preparing. These will be left to haunt those of us who have a fetish for clean, grassy malls and litterless trees.

In view of the fact that this once-a-year "happening" is the climax to year long littering of the campus, I would like to make this suggestion to the present Legislature. (Are any of you reading this?) A simple law modeled after the present federal anti-pollution laws would be a logical step forward. In other words one seen littering the campus must pay a fine, say \$25. One reporting said violation receives half the fine. A small committee should be set up for considering these violations. The fines would be used to finance the committee and whatever is leftover be used to help such activities as the Biology Department's investigation of the local mill discharges into campus related streams.

Now the illogical approach is this. If those candidates, who are determined to plaster this campus with their handbills posters, etc., do not clean up their junk, why should maintenance have to clean away your garbage? I will help anyone interested pick up those so related papers and dump the total collection back on the slob during their first SGA Legislative meeting thereafter. Call me at 758-5740 or see me in the Art Department.

When you people organize your campaign committees it should be a very simple matter to assign someone to pick up your posters after the election is over. You can always save them for a pre-gone-burn-fire next fall or something.

If the Legislature would somehow make my proposal enforceable you would make clean environment advocates and poor people very happy.

Sincerely (as I can be),
Yona Creech

Pressing issue

To Fountainhead:

At one time I thought the Fountainhead was going to shape up into a very good student newspaper. Your policies and stands regarding fire hazards on campus as well as the welcome art structure on campus were very commendable. However, time passed, and the true Fountainhead came to surface. I'm referring to the Fountainhead that takes glee in slandering certain SGA officials in almost every issue and foists its opinions on what has to be a highly impressionable student body. It's time we let our beleaguered SGA officials alone. I assure you that they are doing their best to represent the students. It's now time for the Fountainhead to aid the students. How about some articles on the University policy of not allowing students to move exam dates even when they have three on the same day? Or, how about some articles on the policy of not allowing students to drop a course because of a "bad" teacher? Still another area that could be explored is the feasibility of using Rebel (who knows where it is) funds for some constructive purpose. Are these not more pressing issues to ECU students than changing what they may consider to be a very good SGA? These issues are much more what we consider students rights.

Bill Shelton
Mike Roab
Jay McCabe
Al Peoples
Lee Askew

Endorses policy

To Fountainhead:

In response to the recent controversy on the use of four letter words in our paper, I can only reply by overwhelmingly endorsing the editor-in-chief's views and criticisms on this important matter.

I say our paper because that it precisely what it is. Failure on the part of the student body to openly and vigorously support the views of the editor will allow another chunk of students' rights and needs to fall into the groping hands of the administration.

I hope the student body realizes the consequences of the Fountainhead becoming a "Jenkins Journal," and that their apathetic moans can only lead to the ultimate and inevitable victory of the administration and the deterioration of the meaning of "government by and for the people" and in this case "freedom of speech." Must we remind ourselves that learning to govern and control our own lives is basic in an atmosphere of individualism and learning to think for ourselves.

Glenn Kuiper

Appalled by action

To Fountainhead:

During the recent concerts of Jimmy Webb and John Hartford, I was appalled at the students that walked out in the middle of the John Hartford concert. It was true that John Hartford had a few difficulties in performing, such as the loss of his bass in Baltimore, and lack of time for an adequate sound check. How would you feel if you had flown from New York to Richmond through a heavy snow storm, given here to perform before an impatient audience only to have part of the audience noisily leave during the middle of one of your songs? They couldn't wait for the song to end so that the clapping would cover the clatter of walking down the bleachers. Even at the end of the concert people were in such a hurry to leave they couldn't clap for an encore which, fortunately, followed anyway.

If the students of East Carolina want better shows, either they must show more respect or sit in the back where they may walk out quietly.

Susan Turner
Donna Butrick

Absurd comment

To Fountainhead:

In reference to an article written in the Feb. 11 issue by Mr. Owen and Mr. Lean, I have but one comment. "It was completely absurd." They misrepresented and used out of context anything that I might have said. I suggest you reread your sources of information.

The MRC has tried (and I hope will continue) to support the interest of the "Men on the Hill." As for your revolution, the MRC is part of an active revolution to improve the facilities and the way of life for dormitory students. Just look around and you will see evidence of MRC action everywhere: ice machines, colored TV's, basketball courts, "lighted" tennis courts, a pool room in the basement of Aycock, a new lobby in Jones, cooking privileges, visitation, etc.

Open your eyes Mr. Owen and Mr. Lean. You must be blind if you can't see any progress. Much of this progress was achieved by working with the administration. Label it "rubber stamp" or whatever you like, it is still progress.

As for the visitation penalties that were established a few weeks ago. Evidently you know little about our Judicial system. As stated in the Key, "It is the MRC's responsibility to enforce dormitory rules and regulations." Until we set up these penalties, all visitation violations were tried before the Joint Men and Women's Judiciary which is comprised of Day students as well as Dorm students.

The MRC is now working for 7 day visitation, new lobby and basement furniture and facilities, and has planned dances for winter and spring quarters. Indeed, the MRC has come a long way in fighting for the rights of the "Men on the Hill."

I suggest that Mr. Owen and Mr. Lean use some of the energy resulting from the hot air bulging from their mouths to come up with some constructive ideas.

Gary King
MRC President

'ditch-like'

To Fountainhead:

In front of Belk dormitory one third of the way from the street towards the steps facing the East Carolina campus, is a small "ditch-like hole" running horizontally across the cement sidewalk. (I'm sure all of the men in Belk are familiar with it.) It poses to be a very dangerous area even though it is only eight to 12 inches deep. When filled with water, which is very often, its muddy appearance resembles the cement. I feel that this area has been neglected and through negligence could bring on a lawsuit, if an injury should result from its continued presence. I would like to see this area filled and cemented promptly.

Thank you,
The 8 O'clock Ankle Breaker

Nicky Rat

To Fountainhead:

In the Feb. 2 issue of your paper appeared a cartoon "Nicky Rat" by Mr. Burns in which he complained about being "forced" out of a Greenville theater. On the night to which he was referring, the projectionist was supposed to make an announcement at the end of the eight o'clock show, asking the audience to please exit through the exit doors at the back of the auditorium by the screen.

The projectionist instead told the people to exit through the front doors, which was not the intended announcement and which confused most of the people. The purpose of the announcement, as I explained to Mr. Burns (while he ranted and raved in the lobby of the theater), was, since we had about 560 people watching the movie and about 300 standing outside in the cold and rain waiting to come in for the next show, to get those inside out to their cars as quickly as possible after the movie, and to get those outside in. The announcement was made at the very end of the movie ("Catch 22"), when Captain Yossarian is on a raft trying to sail to Sweden. There was no sound on the film at that time, and none of the movie was cut.

If this announcement caused anyone any inconvenience, then I extend to them my sincerest apologies, but our main concern was to get the people waiting outside in as quickly as possible. If Mr. Burns had been one of the people waiting outside in the rain, he probably would have complained about not being able to get inside fast enough. Mr. Burns claims that he was "forced" out of the theater before the movie was over, yet the dictionary defines the word as "to constrain to do or draw, or push by main strength." Going by this definition of the word, I do not remember anyone going into the audience with a gun, a club, or brute strength, and forcing patrons out, but I understand that Mr. Burns, being, perhaps, a lexicographer, and having perhaps published his own dictionary, may have published a different definition for the word, of which I am unaware.

I have enjoyed reading your newspaper in the past because I believed that you printed the stories as they happened without being prejudiced toward one side or the other, but when people like Mr. Burns are allowed to print such slanderous remarks, he sinks to the level of publications of racist organizations.

Sincerely,
Donald Morse
Assistant Manager, Plaza Cinema

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Letters must not exceed 300 words.
- The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.
- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

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

fountainhead

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MRC visitation crisis imminent administration promises arrests

By GARY L. McCULLOUGH

The ad hoc committee, created by the University's Board of Trustees on Feb. 22, is expected to announce a decision on its recommendation that men's dormitories be open to women visitors on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon until one-half hour before women's curfew was sent to the University's president.

This recommendation would go into effect pending approval of Dr. Jenkins and the Board of Trustees and the establishment of some means of enforcement.

The Men's Residence Council passed its own visitation policy Feb. 23, which would open men's dormitories to women visitors seven days a week from 12 noon until women's curfew. This policy is to go into effect on Tuesday, March 9, and a confrontation between the MRC and the administration seems inevitable.

Extension of visitation hours until recently has not caused difficulty. Visitation was first established during Carousal weekend of last year, later expanded to be allowed on any weekend the MRC requested. Hours at this time were from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The MRC Executive Council worked during the summer to have visitation set up on Friday and Saturdays on a permanent basis. During fall quarter of this year the Council made its seven day a week visitation proposal.

In response to this proposal, Dr. Jenkins appointed an ad hoc committee to be chaired by Dr. James H. Tucker, dean of student affairs. Other committee members were Deans James B. Mallory and Carolyn Fulghum, John R. Ball, Dr. Miriam B. Moore, Gary King, Dottie McGee, and Bob Whitley.

It was with the creation of this committee that dissent from the Men's Residence Council and many male residents first arose.

The MRC had many complaints with the committee. While Council representatives were invited to speak at two meetings, they were not allowed to vote, and the MRC's only voice was Gary King, president of the Council.

Many representatives did not feel that King was fulfilling his duties, for his policy from the beginning seemed one of compromise. The Council also felt that with the establishment of the ad hoc committee, its power to legislate rules and regulations for the governance of the University's men's residence halls was being questioned.

Furthermore, since faculty members outnumbered students five to three, the MRC feared that its proposal would not be looked at objectively.

Nevertheless, the Council sought to assist the committee in whatever way possible. In response to a request for specific penalties for visitation violations, the

Council's committee drew up a set of penalties and granted the MRC Court original jurisdiction over violation cases. An amendment to the constitution raising the fine from \$10 to \$20 was passed.

At an MRC visitation rally, Council members asked that the ad hoc committee have a deadline at which time its decision should be made known. When a deadline was set for Feb. 22, the Council urged students to wait patiently for the committee's decision.

The ad hoc committee was not as agreeable. Despite Council requests that they not be sent questionnaires were sent to the parents of dormitory students to ask their opinions on visitation, coed dormitories, and self-limiting hours for women.

Although the committee said that the response to this questionnaire would not influence its decision, the main reason given for the committee's rejection of the MRC proposal was that parental response had been negative. Its second reason was that under MRC supervision there had not been many write-ups by Council members for violations.

Even so, the administration has been willing to make some compromise, extending visitation on weekends from 12 noon until curfew and allowing visitation on the Sunday of Carousal weekend.

Now, however, the time for compromise has come to an end. A confrontation on March 9 seems at this point impossible to avoid, unless Dr. Jenkins agrees to the MRC's action. To do this would mean that Dr. Jenkins is disregarding the recommendation of his own committee and the opinions of so many parents who expressed their opposition to visitation.

On the other hand, the administration has already begun to take action. One hall proctor who serves on the MRC and strongly endorsed the Council's proposal has already been asked to resign his position.

The dissent which has been brewing for many months is rapidly reaching a climax. Unless a compromise is reached quickly, students who follow the MRC's policy face being written-up, while the administration may be heir to ill-feelings and bad publicity.



DEAN OF MEN JAMES MALLORY sits on the steps of Whitard and contemplates the problems involved in visitation in the men's dormitories. He has offered a third alternative solution to the current entanglement; a four-day visitation plan. See related interview on this page.



ECU BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet on Tuesday, March 9 in Raleigh to consider the complete situation involving visitation in the men's dormitories. ECU President Leo Jenkins will present a proposal which was given to him recently after a study was made by the ad hoc

committee. The MRC has offered an alternative proposal opening the dorms for seven-day visitation starting on March 9 due to their rejection of the ad hoc committee's report. A confrontation hopefully will result in a solution to the problem.

Administration members comment on visitation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interview between Dean of Men James Mallory, Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum, and Fountainhead representative Jim Eiching. Also present were Assistant Dean of Men C.C. Rowe and Dean of Student Affairs James Tucker. Both of these men expressed concurrence with those sentiments expressed by Dean Mallory.

Fountainhead: What is being done concerning visitation on the hill?

Mallory: The Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday, March 9 in Raleigh. At this time, a recommendation will be presented to them by President Leo Jenkins who in turn was presented the recommendation by the ad hoc committee.

Fountainhead: What was the ad hoc committee's recommendation?

Mallory: The committee recommended, in essence, that visitation be allowed on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Fountainhead: If female students were to visit on one hill Tuesday, would they be subject to punishment, such as lifting their I.D. cards?

Mallory: Well, let's put it this way. The visitation rule for the visitation policy that may exist is still in effect and will be in effect until some action is taken by the Board.

Fountainhead: Couldn't the MRC passage of this bill be termed a negation of the previous policy?

Mallory: The MRC has no right to supersede any policy. All policies that change rules and regulations must be approved by the administration. It would be like the SGA meeting tomorrow and deciding that they only wanted to go to class four days a week.

Fountainhead: Isn't it true that the constitution as stated in the Key says that all regulations are subject to changes by the MRC and the administration?

Mallory: That's right but they forgot to put in this year's (Key) one of the most important things. They forgot to put in "approved by the administration." There is no such thing as autonomy, period. Dr. Jenkins as President of this institution approves all actions of all organizations and all committees.

Fountainhead: Concerning the questionnaire, why was it sent out to the parents instead of students?

Mallory: Because we feel as long as parents pay the bill they are entitled to have their policies known. The committee used these as a guideline.

Fountainhead: Who appointed the ad hoc committee?

Mallory: Dr. Jenkins. It was consisted of faculty, administration and students.

Fountainhead: Who were the students on the committee?

Mallory: The president of the SGA, the president of the MRC and the president of the WRC.

Fountainhead: What authority do parents have? Does the administration go under the assumption that students do not pay school expenses and that someone else is footing the bill?

Mallory: Even if the students were footing 100 per cent of the bill, you still have lines of demarcation and demarcation and you still have to have reasonable rules and regulations.

Fountainhead: Why is that?

Mallory: Because it's that way anywhere, it's that way in society. Do you think that when you leave ECU that you're going to go out and do what you want and not be bound by any rules and regulations?

Fountainhead: Well, if I were renting an apartment I'd have the right to have whoever I want to visit me. Isn't the University basically renting apartments on the hill?

Mallory: We're not renting apartments. Courts have already ruled that dormitory

living is not the same as apartment and due to the unique relationship between the University and the student that certain restrictions and certain openness exist.

Fountainhead: Do you think that open visitation will lead to more promiscuity?

Mallory: I don't think the word moral ever came up as far as I know.

Fountainhead: Are there no morality issues involved?

Mallory: One of the big things that the committee noted, and we checked all the dormitories, was a total lack of facilities or really have adequate visitation.

Fountainhead: What kind of facilities are you referring to, lavatories?

Mallory: Facilities, period. You have two beds, two desks, two chairs, two closets, and that's it. And the rooms are small.

Fountainhead: This question is probably off the wall, but what does "ad hoc" mean?

Mallory: Ad hoc is a committee with a special function.

Fountainhead: In comparison, is ECU noted for its academic climate?

Mallory: I just wish someone, somewhere, would come across with some idea of how it could improve academic climate, not just here, but everywhere. It seems that the word academic, intellectual, etc. is being pushed off because I feel, and I'm sure you feel, that an educated man is a total man.

Fountainhead: That would appear to be an argument for open visitation. Why should the school concern itself with such trivial as visitation?

Mallory: Making rules should be a cooperative effort and this is the way we operate. There's not single rule in the Key that wasn't put there without students having the majority so say.

Fountainhead: What did you personally recommend to them?

Mallory: Four-day visitation and definite changes in supervision. This, of course, will be worked out between the MRC and the administration.

Fountainhead: Some MRC members are bitter towards the MRC's apparent apathy. Has the WRC shied away from this issue? If so, why?

Mallory: Because, the women don't want visitation. They've got exactly what they want now so far as I know, because I've heard no complaints from the women students at all. They did ask for night visitation which they got. They got visitation from 12 p.m. to one hour before curfew. That's all they asked for. I think women are a little more concerned about their privacy than men. They're taking into consideration those students who are absolutely against it.

Now, I'm sure that not 100 per cent of the women are satisfied because you're not going to get a plan where the women are 100 per cent satisfied. Consensus of opinion from women students right now is that they're satisfied with it. Usually, when there's a rule as up in the air as this one, you'll get someone in to complain about it. I've heard not one complaint.

I asked women students in general as they came from classes what they thought about it and they were satisfied with it.

Fountainhead: It has been said that the school is trying to legislate morality by outlawing persons of the opposite sex. It has also been said that the administration is apparently encouraging homosexuality. What is your reaction to these claims?

Mallory: Oh, Lordy, how ridiculous can you be. The idea of encouraging homosexuality in a free and democratic society when kids are free to come and go as they please, is ridiculous. If we kept kids behind bars for 24 hours a day like they do in Central Prison, I might buy that. But these kids come and go as they please. They've got all the freedom in the world. And that's the most ludicrous, absurd thing I've ever heard of in my life. You have to admit that.

Fountainhead: How would you compare this to European universities?

Mallory: Most universities look upon visitation as a privilege, not a right. They hesitate to permit on a university campus that which is not condoned in society.

Fountainhead: Is visitation not condoned in society?

Mallory: In most schools and societies in general, it is not condoned for the boys to go to the girls' bedroom.

Fountainhead: Couldn't the key to visitation be taken from day students who

are members of the academic community and who have open visitation?

Mallory: You don't take the key from anybody. You try to do what you think is right, within reason. The president said to set up a workable plan. At first, the men on the hill wanted it on special occasions, then on Saturdays, then weekends, and now seven days a week, and probably soon, 24-hours a day.

Fountainhead: What would you personally want?

Mallory: My personal likes don't enter into it. I legislate on the basis of fact, not on the basis of like and dislike.

Fountainhead: It has been rumored that women's curfew will be abolished soon. Would that make 24-hour visitation possible?

Mallory: Definitely not. There is no way, as far as I'm concerned, and I'm speaking personally, that I would ever vote or recommend 24-hour visitation: Chapel Hill, Duke and State have turned thumbs down on it. They operate in a framework.

Fountainhead: In comparison, is ECU noted for its academic climate?

Mallory: I just wish someone, somewhere, would come across with some idea of how it could improve academic climate, not just here, but everywhere. It seems that the word academic, intellectual, etc. is being pushed off because I feel, and I'm sure you feel, that an educated man is a total man.

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Fountainhead

...and the truth shall make you free

Volume II Number 38

Greenville, North Carolina

Monday, March 8, 1971

MRC president Bixon sets forth 'reasonable' visitation proposal

By TIM BIXON

The MRC is asking for visitation in the dormitories. Our proposal is not asking for anything unreasonable or more than other schools with visitation have. The MRC proposal is as follows:

A. Subject to the following provisions and limitations, individual students in men's undergraduate residence halls and houses may be used for informal social activities and study dates in which members of the opposite sex are entertained by residents. A Open house activities may be held daily on those dates in which the University is officially in session.

B. All Open House must take place within the hours here prescribed. The following hours are subject to updating in accordance to keep pace with change in girls curfew hours for the school year 1970-71. Those hours are subject to review by the MRC visitation committee starting May 1, 1971. The hours for visitation are as follows:

Sundays through Thursdays: 12 noon until 12:30 a.m.

Fridays and Saturdays: 12 noon until 2:00 a.m.

C. The MRC visitation committee has the authority to extend hours in case of special group activities in accordance with extended hours of women's dorms.

D. This agreement does not supersede any other University requirements concerning closing hours.

E. It shall be stated in the Key that East Carolina University has visitation and that it shall not be held responsible for any incidents by students. All visitations will come under the jurisdiction of the MRC court.

F. Rules and Regulations

A. Policies concerning visitation will be distributed through the appropriate channels to all men on the hill.

B. The MRC shall designate two students to serve as officers responsible for the enforcement of the terms of the agreement in each dorm.

C. The hours between 12 noon and 6 p.m. shall not require supervision. That is, that the appointed officers shall only work during the hours of 6 p.m. until the end of visitation.

D. It is the individual's responsibility to conduct himself in accordance with the Honor Code as stated in the Key.

E. Penalties

The following penalties are reserved to the MRC court for offenses against this agreement:

1. Fine - It should first be decided if the fine would hurt the individual or the parents of said individual. If the

fine would hurt the parents, then another method of penalty shall be used. The fine is at the discretion of the court and has a maximum of \$20.

2. Social Probation

3. Referral to higher court.

Other schools in the state have what we are asking for. Robert W. Fisher, assistant Housing Director at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, said that "in effect, each individual residence hall may have an open house at any time between the hours of 12:00 noon and 2:00 a.m." He also said, "in my opinion the policy has worked very well." Frederick W. Schroeder, Jr., Dean of Men at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill says that the policies used so

far are "in general good" but he admits that they have some problems with the enforcement of the violations by the student officials.

The Administration at East Carolina University seems to ignore views from the other Universities despite the fact that they write and ask for their opinion. East Carolina University administrators do not want to listen to anything that they do not agree with. This institution is backward in its thinking and does not know how to catch up to the times. The MRC is giving the administration the means to catch up but we are ignored or overruled. This situation has to stop. Support the MRC on March 9.

Fountainhead: Couldn't the MRC passage of this bill be termed a negation of the previous policy?

Mallory: The MRC has no right to supersede any policy. All policies that change rules and regulations must be approved by the administration. It would be like the SGA meeting tomorrow and deciding that they only wanted to go to class four days a week.

Fountainhead: Isn't it true that the constitution as stated in the Key says that all regulations are subject to changes by the MRC and the administration?

Mallory: That's right but they forgot to put in this year's (Key) one of the most important things. They forgot to put in "approved by the administration." There is no such thing as autonomy, period. Dr. Jenkins as President of this institution approves all actions of all organizations and all committees.

Fountainhead: Concerning the questionnaire, why was it sent out to the parents instead of students?

Mallory: Because we feel as long as parents pay the bill they are entitled to have their policies known. The committee used these as a guideline.

Fountainhead: Who appointed the ad hoc committee?

Mallory: Dr. Jenkins. It was consisted of faculty, administration and students.

Fountainhead: Who were the students on the committee?

Mallory: The president of the SGA, the president of the MRC and the president of the WRC.

Fountainhead: What authority do parents have? Does the administration go under the assumption that students do not pay school expenses and that someone else is footing the bill?

Mallory: Even if the students were footing 100 per cent of the bill, you still have lines of demarcation and demarcation and you still have to have reasonable rules and regulations.

Legislator calls students 'islands' urges support in protest

By CINDY MAULTSBY

(SGA LEGISLATOR)

During a recent series of interviews, this legislator was appalled at the fear, lack of information, and passivity she found among the women dormitory students.

Many did not know anything about the MRC and WRC plans for visitation. Whether this ignorance is labeled lack of communication or apathy is unimportant. What is important is that it does exist and must be bridged.

Even more surprising than this lack of information were the expressions of fear about the administration's power to punish individuals that were prominent.

However knowingly or unknowingly it was done, fear of the administration has been formulated on this campus. Many students were afraid to sign a letter to the editor of the Fountainhead which stated that the women dormitory students supported both the residence councils' programs concerning visitation. They were afraid that the administration would either expell them, or take away their scholarships for voicing their opinions.

It seems strange that such complete

brainwashing and autocracy could exist on a 20th century university campus. It is especially disconcerting that this is even evident in a student oriented and created organ such as the Fountainhead. Perhaps most shocking is the fact that it exists in the students' own column created for the express use of voicing their opinions.

Many people have criticized ECU as being the largest high school in the state. Before taking the defensive, each student should look closely at his environment.

ECU has been known to have the worst audiences, spectators, and team supporters in the state. It also has the most apathetic student body. Not only does the average student not want to do anything, but he also does not even care to know anything.

I hypothesize that the average ECU student is the closest living example of the immortal words, "No man is an island." Here, each student is indeed an "island unto himself" afraid to bridge the gap between the administration and the students. This can be seen so clearly in any area than that of visitation policies.

I'm sure that I might have "stepped on many toes" by now. If I have, then at least

I have accomplished part of my purpose to make more people raise their heads and see what is happening. Then, each student may finally realize that what is happening concerns his own rights and privileges as an individual. Therefore, every student needs to help collectively.

Absolute individuality never won a battle; collective bargaining is much more effective.

On March 9 the MRC plans to open the Men's dorms for daily visitation. The administration must think that the student of this University is either interested or a little bit concerned about visitation. They believe fornication and visitation go hand in hand. They fail to realize that the majority of the students here are politically classified as adults. It's about time that they were morally treated as adults.

If any member is interested in helping the MRC in its fight against the administration, please either contact me or come to a meeting that will be held in the student union room, 206, on Monday, March 8 at 7 p.m. Many important things will be happening. Any support that can help will be greatly appreciated.

Fountainhead: Who were the students on the committee?

Mallory: The president of the SGA, the president of the MRC and the president of the WRC.

Fountainhead: What authority do parents have? Does the administration go under the assumption that students do not pay school expenses and that someone else is footing the bill?

Mallory: Even if the students were footing 100 per cent of the bill, you still have lines of demarcation and demarcation and you still have to have reasonable rules and regulations.

Fountainhead: Why is that?

Mallory: Because it's that way anywhere, it's that way in society. Do you think that when you leave ECU that you're going to go out and do what you want and not be bound by any rules and regulations?

Fountainhead: Well, if I were renting an apartment I'd have the right to have whoever I want to visit me. Isn't the University basically renting apartments on the hill?

Mallory: We're not renting apartments. Courts have already ruled that dormitory

living is not the same as apartment and due to the unique relationship between the University and the student that certain restrictions and certain openness exist.

Fountainhead: Do you think that open visitation will lead to more promiscuity?

Mallory: I don't think the word moral ever came up as far as I know.

Fountainhead: Are there no morality issues involved?

Mallory: One of the big things that the committee noted, and we checked all the dormitories, was a total lack of facilities or really have adequate visitation.

Fountainhead: What kind of facilities are you referring to, lavatories?

Mallory: Facilities, period. You have two beds, two desks, two chairs, two closets, and that's it. And the rooms are small.

Fountainhead: This question is probably off the wall, but what does "ad hoc" mean?

Mallory: Ad hoc is a committee with a special function.

Fountainhead: In comparison, is ECU noted for its academic climate?

Mallory: I just wish someone, somewhere, would come across with some idea of how it

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Students to provide guidance for administrators

As students at ECU, we are indebted to this kind and loving administration for guiding us from the pathways of sin and corruption. It seems only fair, therefore, to show our gratification by imposing the same regulations upon the administration that it has imposed upon us, unless, like the father who having led his son away from the pit falls into the hole himself, the administrators likewise are fooled by the follies of sin. The following rules, therefore, should be established as soon as possible.

Women administrators are to be in their homes by closing hour, which will be 12:30 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. Women administrators wishing to go home to do other approved areas overnight must fill out an off-campus permit and receive permission from all women students no later than 10 a.m. on the day of leaving.

Administration denies visitation is a right

The lines are clearly drawn now in the visitation dispute. There appear to be two opposing camps, both equally self-righteous, both equally sure of public support, both hopeful of victory.

The Mer's Residence Council's main contention is that visitation is a right, not a privilege. The administration takes an opposing stance.

Negotiations essential for just settlement

Recent events have caused an increasing number of ECU students to question whether this university exists for individual development through higher education or whether this university actually exists as a political stepping stone for President Jenkin's excuse for the institutionalization of the moral dictates of some zealous but hypocritical old puritans and as a factory to mass produce a plastic product which should be labeled "a genuine reproduction of the ECU of December 1939."

These students see more and more that the very modern buildings, and the glorious plans for a med school, and all the printed propaganda hailing ECU progressiveness is simply a grand facade to cover up the inadequacies created by the Jenkin Plan to become a replica of UNC at Chapel Hill overnight.

This recipe for instant university has left much to be desired. The students have been short changed because an important ingredient called "student freedom" has been left out and the ECU cake is therefore rising "whipped."

While frantic lobbying is going on before the N.C. General Assembly to give ECU greater status through more legislation the

last five years will be considered a freshman. As such, she is subject to "Closed Office," which means that she must be in her office every weeknight from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. During this time she may receive no visitors, nor any local telephone calls. She may be allowed to go to the library, music hall, or gymnasium, or go with or without a date to special activities. All freshmen women administrators will not be

allowed to venture out of her bedroom after closing hours except to use the lavatory. Any violations of these rules will result in severe punishment, including demerits, probation, restriction, and loss of "brownie points."

All administrators who have not been in a position of authority for at least 15 years will be expected to live in dormitories. They are also expected to abide by all dormitory regulations. They may cook in their rooms, but they are

proclaimed from higher up in the administration, they will not be reality for the students.

It's very true that no one was forced to come to ECU. But that is a very poor rationale for avoiding social progress, and denying reasonable opportunity for change.

Dormitories are symptomatic of an older idea of University education, one no longer creditable, that of total University regulation of student life. The vestigial remnants of this school of thought as applied to ECU is the heart of nearly all MRC administration quarrels.

The only lasting solution to these quarrels is direct negotiations between the administration and truly representative student leaders, of the students' choice. These bargaining sessions are essential to a speedy and just settlement.

Student government must be guaranteed a place in university life. Student government is a crucial link so long as it exists "at the pleasure of the President of the University."

Dr. Jenkins, are you listening? All your chickens come home to roost.

students, after being ignored by the administration, have sought the same legitimate means to attain a more natural and enlightened environment by passing visitation legislation comparable to that of Chapel Hill and the other schools that the administration is so anxious to copy.

However, the pros in the tasting and the cons in the eating have cut themselves when the students tried to cut themselves their slice of the cake it suddenly collapsed as if it had been inflated by hot air. The threats and intimidation that have ensued has revealed to many students the raw political ambitions of President Jenkin's, the unhealthy and artificial attitude toward the MRC legislation on sex by the Dean of Men and Women, and the very evident put off (which was covered up by the rhetoric put-on) tactic of the Ad-Hoc Committee.

However if these students have misinterpreted these recent events there will be no doubt left Tuesday when the doors will be opened on the hill for all students, regardless of sex. Dr. Jenkins and his subordinates in the administration will prove their true intentions when they bar the doors as they have threatened or realize the MRC legislation has been long overdue and back to the MRC legislation. The season for strawberry statements is over.

not to use units over 1,000 watts. Alcohol consumption in dormitories is forbidden and they are not to engage in any form of hazing or gambling. An atmosphere conducive to administrative paperwork is to be maintained at all times. Male administrators may receive women administrators as guests, but only during approved hours of visitation (Fridays and Saturdays; guests must be registered, room doors must remain open, hall proctors must be on duty, and room check must be held prior to visitation. Letters will be sent to the parents of the administrators, of course, to request their opinions.

We hope that no administrator will feel that his maturity is being questioned by our imposition of the above regulations. Quite to the contrary, these regulations should allow the administrator to be responsible for himself—as long as he does what we tell him to do.

Editorials and Commentary

Challenge

To Fountainhead: Although people are probably getting tired of seeing David Edwards say this in the school paper or that about the SGA, some of its members and general apathy on campus, I find it once again necessary to write the Fountainhead to clear up or start a controversy.

First, in relation to the letter submitted by Bill Shelton and friends, I have a comment. You are attacking the Fountainhead mainly for things I have said, not it.

Secondly, I never say or rather never try to say something I cannot back up. I am not perfect and neither is the paper. But I do know the paper is honest and I can vouch for myself too, if it makes any difference. (No, I do not work for the Fountainhead or any other publication.)

You also say "the time we let our beleaguered SGA officials alone." I would agree if you accept the assumption that they left the students alone not too far after their election.

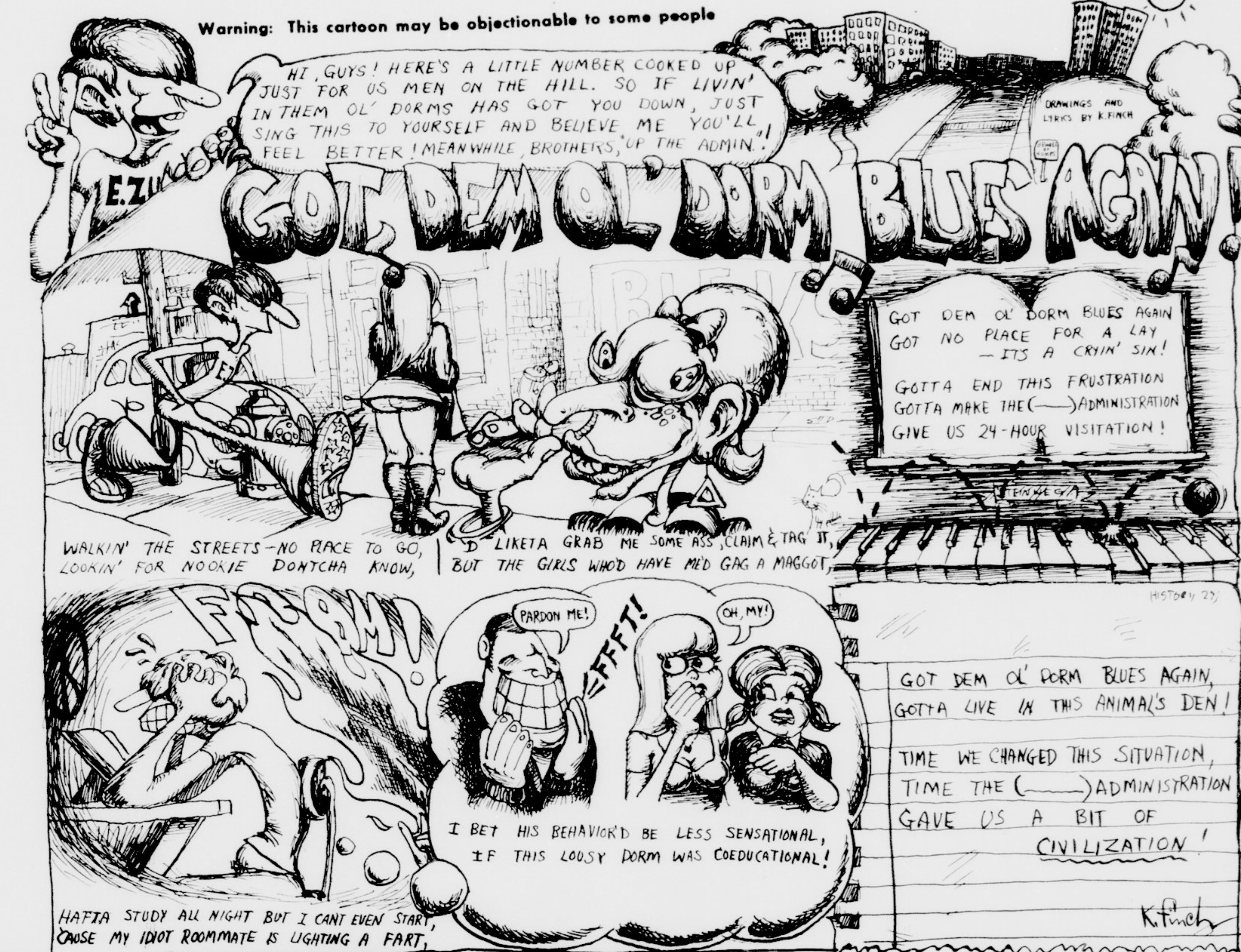
You also ask for some articles on the policy of not allowing students to drop a course because of a "bad" teacher? Gentlemen, I have already got a resolution introduced and passed in the SGA to do just that. Weren't you at that meeting?

Concerning the Rebel and using the money for other constructive purposes (while the Rebel would be on a voluntary subscription basis), I introduced that about four months ago. It was tabled for two more months and then not allowed to be even debated on. Weren't you at those SGA meetings either?

I do agree with you that these are more pressing issues to ECU students than changing what may be a very good SGA. But if you had ever gone to a SGA meeting, you would find out that pressing issues are not important, but rather relatively unimportant issues, such as whose turn it is to argue (not debate) or whose turn it is to leave the meeting early. (An average of from 10 to 15 legislators leave the meetings early.)

Usually our most pressing issue in the SGA is whether we have a quorum or not. So before you begin to cut down the Fountainhead, remember it is one of the few things on this campus which serves the students' best interests.

See you at the next SGA meeting.
David Edwards
SGA Legislator



THE FORUM

Challenge

To Fountainhead: The right of at least one warm shower in the last 28 hours. As a result, many students have resided in filth and grime.

In essence, showers are cold in Aycock dormitory and its residents need and demand an immediate solution. Someone please turn on the hot water.
Name Withheld

Don't tread on us

To Fountainhead: I back up the MRC concerning visitation. Constitutionally speaking we have the power to regulate visitation. If laws and regulations are not followed by the students, the administration does have the power to stop the students' illegal actions.

But as it stands, the administration is in no legal position to stop our actions concerning visitation. So back if administration, we have our rights, respect them—don't tread on our constitution, or we will tread on you.
Chris Williams

Time for action

To Fountainhead: The MRC is doing the right thing toward visitation. The administration had their chance, now it is time for the MRC to take action. I think the men are in full support.
Name Withheld

Find out facts

To Fountainhead: It is time that the students learn that "our beleaguered SGA officials" have been left alone for too long and this is proven in the SGA's continual sidestepping of controversial issues.

A group of students in the last issue said that this newspaper slandered certain SGA officials. That is a pretty serious charge in itself. To slander someone you must first of all tell a lie about them. Go to a SGA meeting and you will see that truly nothing gets done. It is about time that people, like this newspaper and David Edwards, got on the SGA's back and tried to make them get something done. If someone isn't doing the job then get rid of them.

If this means printing the truth about them then do it. It's time this school got off its ass and started to take a step forward towards progress. Why must we follow the administration's policy of outright backwardness so as not to hurt the political aspirations of a certain president of this institution?

I agree with the ideas about doing something about the administration's policy of not allowing students to change one of their exams if they have three on one day or the policy of not allowing a student to change a course because he has a bad teacher (yes administration, believe it or not, ECU has some lousy teachers) but ultimately all of these things must be passed by the SGA in the form of a resolution to the administration telling them how we feel.

Proposal

To every decision there is both rational and emotional aspects involved. Last spring, the Board of Trustees first realized the growing numbers of students moving out of the dormitories. Their response to this mass exodus was to force all sophomores to live in the dorms. This action proved to be more a financial defense mechanism, and not altogether rational. In the words of Lincoln, "Force is all-conquering, but its victories are short-lived." Force tends to be emotional rather than rational, and it is this emotional gesture which necessitates sophomores to live in housing conditions which they find far from satisfactory. Force of any means evokes immediate retaliation. This is merely human nature.

At this time we would like to offer this rational solution to the Board of Trustees. Rather than coercive action, we feel that dormitory conditions should be made such that persons would want to live in them, more specifically, turn the dorms into apartment complexes, where both visitation and all manners of conduct are self-regulating. Were this the course of action to be used, the dormitories would easily be filled. It is a well established fact that the cost of dormitory housing is far more economically feasible than off-campus living—the point being that the administration could easily appease their financial difficulties, and at the same time, ease the financial difficulties of those persons otherwise living off-campus.

The year 1970-71 has marked the first time in East Carolina history that the Men's Residence Council has proved a powerful organization capable of representing the men on the Hill. In years before, sophomores desiring change in the dorms found it easier to move out of the dormitories than to work for change within the existing system. This year, sophomores have no other alternative but to voice their opinions through the MRC. Pool of this point lies in the fact that a large majority of the MRC is composed of sophomores, and to put it mildly, they are dissatisfied.

In short, we find that this is hardly a time for administrative emotionalizing. The recent actions of the MRC are the rational actions of the men on the Hill. The men on the Hill desire change and we feel that the administration should acknowledge the desires of the majority. We find this to be both a rational and exceedingly democratic solution.

Coed Memorial Fund

To Fountainhead: The Physical Therapy Students would like to express their appreciation to all those who participated in and contributed to the bake sale for the Linda Faye Arrington Memorial Fund.

A loan will be given to a Physical Therapy student each year in memory of Linda Arrington who was recently killed in an automobile accident. Linda was a student in the first class of Physical Therapy at East Carolina which began in the fall of 1970.
Jane Gardner

Call for support

To Fountainhead: At present the MRC is in the middle of a conflict with the administration concerning visitation. The issue of visitation started approximately eighteen months ago. Through these months the progress has been relatively slow and unsatisfying. This year the matter was turned over to the ad hoc committee appointed by President Jenkin's.

Although the committee has reached a decision, it was entirely unacceptable to the MRC. On March 9, the MRC is opening the dormitories from 12 noon until curfew every day. This plan has met some opposition by the administration and no doubt it will be opposed more heavily by the administration on the 9th of March. As President of the MRC, I ask your support of the activities of the MRC.
Tim Bixon
President of the MRC

Not deadwood

To Fountainhead: The recently announced policy of no exam schedule changes for whatever reason must head the list of the "long train of abuses and usurpations" (T. Jefferson) of the rights of ECU's students by its administration. Several friends of mine have schedules which list three exams in one day. These students are upset, naturally, but have assumed an attitude of "so what can be done now?" and have resigned themselves to preparing for, and maybe surviving, the ordeal. My roommate, for example, has three tests in one day, two in five-hour classes and one in a four-hour course. She was told by a faculty member that the provost had informed him that the new policy was just like an academic requirement, and that any student who could not meet it had "no business being here." I wish to take issue with that statement.

The exam schedules are not requirements, such as the exams themselves, but are set up to meet circumstantial necessities—number of classes, rooms, etc. The schedule which a student receives from the computer is often determined by chance and not by request. I (or you out there) might draw three exams in one day next time. I have often spoken against the University's laziness in getting rid of the "deadwood" floating around campus, but I am not deadwood. I am a sophomore and have been on the Dean's List ever since I came to ECU. Frankly, however, I would contemplate suicide if I were faced with such a prospect as many students are facing now. Do I, a straight A student, have any business here, Mr. Williams?

The SGA and the Fountainhead should attempt to bring about a reversal of this policy which could be dangerous to the physical and emotional well-being of both the academically weak and strong. Students must not be forced to jeopardize their health and stability merely to satisfy circumstances beyond their control.
Anna M. Highsmith

Do own laundry

To Fountainhead: Every morning as I drive past the laundry and view its smokstack vomiting forth its thick black emess I say to myself, "Damn that thing. If only I had a lid to seal the top." But then, I think the only way to stop Greenwell's largest polluter is to go to the source, to each contributor. If you send your laundry to this facility, then you are a

polluter, indirectly but nevertheless a polluter of the air we are breathing. I protest strongly that I have to breath this mess from your dirty laundry. You (dormitory students who use the facility) get clean laundry and we all get dirty lungs. Ironically dormitory students are forced to pay a laundry fee whether they use it or not. They pay with their lungs and their pocketbook. Why not protest payment of this fee and do your own laundry much more inexpensively and help clean our air?
Artista J. Marchioni

Petition

To Fountainhead: As members of the WRC, we support the joint MRC visitation plan for open dorms. Since the University expects its students to accept political and economic responsibilities as adults, it should also expect them to accept moral responsibilities as adults.

East Carolina has finally reached university status in name. It remains to be seen how long it will take for it to reach university status in policy, action, and government. The MRC has taken a giant step forward and we, the undersigned, follow and support them.

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| Cindy Maultsby | Linda Sloan |
| Maureen Sedgley | Betty Gurganus |
| Dyar G. Bready | Shurett Akers |
| Fara Hassell | Cathy James |
| Sarah E. Cecil | Lynn Luetscher |
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| Deborah Crumpler | Alta Cummings |
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| Sue Hooper | Sylvia Whitesell |
| Susan Gail Cudde | Claudia D. Helms |
| Vicky Lynn Greenway | Marilyn Sue Hurdle |
| Shirley Newton | Barbara Kippis |
| Nancy W. Perdue | Teri Amerer |
| Andi Simerson | Barbara Saunders |
| Susan Davis | Marcy Meurs |
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| Ruth Cook | Karla McLaughon |
| Lynn Hardy | Vashti Phelps |
| Margaret Donahri | Carol Sutton |
| Brookie Haislip | Kathy Wood |
| Linda Taylor | Vicki Long |
| Gail Stephens | Michele Hill |
| Peggy Bennett | Janet Whitworth |
| Gloria Culbreth | Cynthia White |
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| Kathy Perry | Margaret Cole |
| Gwendolyn Vinson | Karen Bethel |
| Claudia M. Mullen | Connie Baher |
| Ruzalita Clark | Faye Burton |
| Susan Hall | Pat Lonsche |
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| Laurie Anderson | Bonnie Tyson |
| Laurel Greene | Judy Simman |
| Ann Walker | Barbara Hill |
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| Betty Freeman | Joy Livesay |
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| Karen Mischke | Carol Manze |
| Valerie Miller | Nancy Brizzie |
| Olivia Whichard | Judy Bass |
| Jewel Adams | Arlene Brown |
| Karen D. Riso | Nancy Hooper |
| Kathryn Poplin | Betsy Storm |
| Karen Deming | Phyllis Hagan |
| Sharon Coleman | Harriette McGullers |
| Pam Hankin | Debbie Smith |
| Beth Maltheus | Brenda Batchelor |
| Anne Kilpatrick | Clara Wilson |
| Pat Gamble | Sue Jordan |
| Helen Gill | Brenda Elford |
| Tamara Wootton | Peggy Taylor |
| Susan Mills | Pat Hollingsworth |
| Lynn Miller | Bonnie Rutgers |

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters must not exceed 300 words. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

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

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