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### Social Services Center facilities dedicated

The Moyewood center for the residents of west County Department of Social Center was officially dedicated housing area. on Friday (June 25). Speakers public officials.

Continuing Education, is there is a meeting place." directing the programs at the Center. Mrs. Brenda H. Teel of assembly room, reading rooms, the DEC staff is Center small conference rooms, director.

Middleton, dean of DEC:

"The primary purpose of however the center is to provide an

neighborhood Social Services Greenville and the Moyewood

"We hope that the Center for the ceremony were will become a focal point for representatives of ECU, the those people who need city of Greenville, and other assistance. Some agencies have begun coming to the area on a ECU, through its Division of regular basis already, now that

The facility contains a large kitchen facilities and day-care According to Dr. Davic facilities. The day-care facilities are not yet in operation

At the present time, Pitt

Services, Pitt County Extension Service, Sheppard Memorial Library and neighborhood groups such as Girl Scouts and Senior Citizens are using the building.

ECU President Leo Jenkins was one of the dedication speakers. He said that "The Moyewood Social Services Center can truly become an outstanding example of how local citizens, a city government, a university and other educational institutions, and various community agencies can cooperate for the

#### Operated in Greenville

# Narc sheds his hair; reveals true identity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article ran in the Goldsboro News-Argus, The Charlotte Observer, and other papers. The version printed here is somewhat shortened but it has not been edited; the wording remains that of the editor of the News-Argus. Thus the perspective, explicit or implied, on police agents, drugs and what he terms the "hippie" culture is his and not necessarily ours. We reprint it solely as a revealing commentary on undercover drug agents and how they

By EUGENE PRICE Editor Greensboro News-Argus

GOLDSBORO - Earl Manning has come in from the

He was out there for two hanging out in the dope dens, bedding down in the crash pads, scorned by the "straight" people, harassed by police and living in constant danger of the addicts and dope pushers with whom he ran.

Behind his scraggly beard and long hair and beads and hippie attire, Earl Manning was one of the straight people. He assumed the role of a hippie to spy on the dope world and serve as an informant for law concerned over Manning's enforcement agencies across activities. Whether he was an the state of North Carolina. He undercover man or a dope did it on his own, without pay. pusher, he was considered

narcotics arrests later, Earl Manning is rejoining the world delivery man. He worked hard of the straight people. In the dope world the appearance, the employer was

names Scotty Williams, Jim Walker, Chuck Duke, Chris performance. Cox and John Everette were all was Earl Manning.

In short, he had blown He sat in the office of the Bureau of Investigation.

chatted with a newsman on the to make purchases. The fellow was the night the State Bureau full-time undercover agent of of Investigation and local the SBI.

His methods here were typical of those employed

He had moved into the area The store owner became Where would he go?

Two years and almost 300 dangerous. Manning was fired. Later he was hired as a The "job" was in Greenville. And a few months later the and despite his hippie news broke of drug crackdowns there. By then, satisfied with his new man's Earl Manning, or Scotty

> crashing a pad somewhere else, another crackdown. nights hanging out in the He was not paid by any law enforcement agencies for his activities. He was, for the most part, self-supporting. A Wayne citizens and a Sunday School Association did send him some As he lived in "crash pads"

as more than coincidence. in the dope world, Manning the work he had done. passed a steady stream of Seldom was he known to local law enforcement officers. information on to the State As a result, they suspected him He arranged introductions

slightest infraction.

me in my business."

putting the heat on. It helped

told by a law enforcement

between people who wanted to sell heroin and marijuana and a fellow hippie who was willing hippie in this case was a

It was not easy for Earl

When the crackdowns were made on the "crash pads" Earl Manning operated in the shadows, often using a portable two-way radio to tip officers as to whereabouts of fleeing

dopesters. Then, as the jail cells filled, Earl Manning stole away in the

after the two operators. The roommate, in turn,

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN? At the left is how North Carolina cities, including Greenville. At right is undercover drug informer Earl Manning looked when he how he looks today. was supplying information to police in several eastern leather band on his arm, and contacted the two "big time snapped, "I've got to get out of operators" to warn them that here before the sun comes up." the heat was on.

> Manning grinned. "I have were undercover agents and as another 'job' waiting for me." a result of the "leak" they were readily accepted in the dope world. Who is Earl Manning? And why did he, on his own and

without pay, go "out in the Williams or Chris Cox was cold?" Earl Manning was born 26 laying the groundwork for still years ago in Wilmington. "And

The "big time operators"

it wasn't with a silver spoon in my mouth," he hurries to say.

His father is a disabled veteran. His mother works as a maid in the public school County group of private system of an eastern community. He dropped out of high

school to enter the Marine Corps and completed his education while in service. In the Marines, he managed to be where the action was. He along with others of being a served in the Dominican dope pusher or addict. He Republic during the revolution sometimes was arrested on the there and went on to Vietnam, where he rose to the rank of

"That's part of it. You can sergeant. He was discharged from operate better when the heat is on you. Everybody seems to service in 1968. "I just got know who local police are tired of it.'

He accepted a job with Burns detective agency and For example, a fellow "ran security" for General

nformant in one town was Electric in Wilmington. One day he picked up an agent to "try to make" two old friend who was "big time operators" in the hitchhiking. "He was 'doing Fayettevile area. The drugs' and I became concerned informant confided in his about it. I confided in a law roommate that the law was enforcement officer who might

"He was a sheriff's deputy tipped off friends in college He told me what a problem and very quickly hippies drugs had become and how

tell me what I could do . . .

many kids were being hooked and ruined and said I could help if I could find out something about their operations."

Manning called again on his friend and asked how he might make money dealing in the drug traffic. Gradually he worked his way into the drug crowd and became one of them. "I never used any of it. I always insisted to them I'd like to make some money on it but didn't care to use any of it," he said.

He learned the language and assumed the dress of the

Because some arrests are still pending in the city where he first started he is reluctant to identify it. But by the time he had finished there he had caught the attention of the SBI and other agencies.

Through them he learned of problems in other cities and towns and chose the ones where it looked like he might do the most good.

He worked as a short order cook, a service station handyman, a delivery boy, as night manager of a drive-in hamburger place and in other

He supplied the SBI and at times other key law enforcement officers with a steady stream of information.

When a crackdown came in one city, Earl Manning beat it out of town before the smoke cleared. He would arrive in another city and immediately be accepted as being running from the heat of the crackdown.

#### educational and social service Technical Institute, Pit benefit of the citizenry." Bedroom bill killed

The controversial "bedroom bill" designed to stop college the state, including the students from visiting dorm University of North Carolina, rooms of the opposite sex was now have regulations which killed in a Senate committee permit students to visit the June 22.

argued in vain for his bill which hours. visitation privileges, saying, "I Coggins said, "I know it's the going to do? Study Einstein's happens and what goes on" in Higher Education Committee sophisticated and voted 11 to 4 against giving the bill a favorable report.

University officials from several schools appeared at a hearing on the bill last week to ask that the legislature leave the matter of dorm room visitation up to individual boards of trustees.

other sources.

newspapers.

the Senate floor.

A number of schools across dorm rooms of students of the Wake Senator Jyles Coggins opposite sex during certain

think we all know what tendency of some of you to theory?" say, 'Oh, let's let the University broadminded,' which is a lot of hooey, just like those patronizing platitudes to young people, 'Oh, let them make the crying out loud."

Referring to booklets distributed by the colleges on venereal disease and contraception, Coggins said:

University of North Carolina's his bill.

Friday a bill that would have embrace. The picture alumnus attacked the bill

allowed college students at accompanied a story on Friday the minority report was

"Students who do not want

Two weeks ago the bill had this smut in their mailbox Heel and any other college

been given an unfavorable should not be required to pay newspapers. These newspapers

The bill gained more

Fountainhead published

four-letter obscenities in a

cartoon attacking Leo Jenkins.

Allsbrook circulated copies of

Jenkins was the only

university president in

and Jenkins is the only

state supported institutions to homosexuality on the Chapel laid to final rest.

Allsbrook said.

Jenkins doesn't give up

The Senate beat down newspaper, published a picture

efforts to bring to the floor of two males in a homosexual

report by the Senate Higher fees for those newspapers,"

D-Halifax, the bill's sponsor, support when the

Allsbrook introduced the both newspapers on the Senate

Reprinted from Raleigh News included in the state budget.

Hopes for a new art building attendance last week when the

have not waned at ECU. Dr. joint appropriations committee

Leo Jenkins announced last unveiled the budget proposal -

decline to pay fees for student Hill campus.

Education Committee, but

Senator Julian Allsbrook.

gathered enough support to get

the committee's minority

report considered for action on

and Observer of June 25, 1971.

week he's still pushing for the

home goes to school and they give him this book that tells them how to keep from getting pregnant and then invite them to go to their rooms and turn on the music and study it would wipe out college Speaking in favor of his bill what do you think they're

"When an 18-year-old child

who's never been away from

Several senators appeared the dorn rooms. The Senate do everything they want, we're irked with Coggins' remarks, and at one point when Coggins rose to speak in defense of his bill a second time, Senator Neil Jones, D-Anson, moaned: "For

ended by the Board of Trustees in April after a lengthy verbal battle between students and administration on the subject

Visitation at ECU was

Student newspaper bill

Jones said the bill "is a

subterfuge to get the Daily Tar

depend on the money from

students to survive. They serve

I see one, and this is a

against the minority report.

The Senate voted 21 to 15

building was not funded in the

budget, but many members (of

the General Assembly) have

pledged their support to this

project and they know its

He added that should

urgency," Jenkins said.

a good, useful purpose."

witch-hunt," he said.

remains off Senate floor Compiled from AP releases and bill after the Daily Tar Heel, floor while seeking support for

beginning to merge into one Manning. For while he worked person. And that one person hard all day, he spent the After Senator Neil Jones, And the dope crackdowns haunts of dope pushers and D-Anson, a Duke University, in Fayetteville, New Bern, dope ushers. He was readily

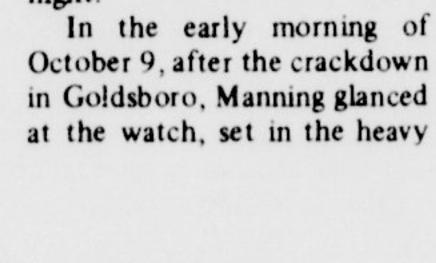
Greenville, Goldsboro, Rocky accepted. There had been other Mount, Tarboro, Wilson, Buies cities and towns and he knew Creek and Raleigh - and the well the language of the people sudden disappearances of Earl with whom he ran. Manning, by whatever name, were beginning to be regarded and made the nighttime rounds money once in appreciation of

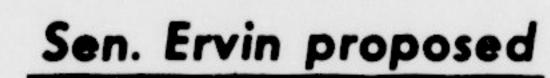
virtually all of his covers. Goldsboro News-Argus. He was

"I know a witch-hunt when trim and neat in a business suit. His appearance was a far cry from that of Earl Manning who night of October 8, 1970. That authorities swooped down on the Goldsboro dope dens and made 26 arrests - many of them on heroin charges.

> Earl Manning had been working for months in Goldsboro as an informant.

elsewhere. and looked for a job. He found one first with a grocery store.





# Ban lie detectors

J. Ervin, Jr., (D-N.C.), today personal information. proposed that Congress ban the "They have been compelled use of lie detectors for federal to disclose such data despite and private employment the guarantees of the First purposes. Ervin, chairman of Amendment which protect the the Constitutional Rights rights of the individual to the Subcommittee, called the lie privacy of his mind and to the detector "twentieth century free exercise of his right to witchcraft" and said its use was speak as well as his right not to "destructive of individual speak his thoughts. privacy and constitutional rights."

modern times so lends itself to prohibit the use of lie detectors threats to constitutional on applicants for employment guarantees as the polygraph, or for purposes of denying the so-called lie detector," he promotions and clearances, or commented.

the hands of unwise officials of penalty of \$1,000 fine or one

WASHINGTON, D.C. June the federal government, has 24 (Released by the Senate been used to compel Constitutional Rights law-abiding American citizens Subcommittee) - Senator Sam to disclose all manner of

Ervin's bill, which is scheduled for introduction in "Probably no instrument of the Senate today, would for discipline or discharge. "Like the primitive tests of Wilful violations would be medieval times, this device, in punishable by a maximum year in jail or both. Persons subjected to lie detector tests in violation of the ban could also sue in federal court for money damages or other necessary relief.

Along with scientific findings, court decisions and state laws, Ervin cited in support of his proposal a report issued last year by the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO. The re concluded that use detectors amounts to search and seizure. of the guaran self-incrimi flouting of the

on the mall. Photo by Ross Mann



WATERMELON FEASTS HAVE been a tradition at ECU for 15 years. They are sponsored by the Union with the help of the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Feasts will be held on June 30, July 19, August 4 and 16 at 2:50 p.m.

### City girls go from streets to Rumor control warmth of Sunshine House

By HOLLY FINMAN Staff Writer

Control is a feature column, York? beginning in this issue, which will attempt to bridge the newly enfranchised young three hot months waiting for communication gaps between people to join our society school to start again in the fall. various segments of the campus whole-heartedly, we ought to population, to provide answers begin immediately to let them "underprivileged." Her parents to difficult questions, to know that we intend to elect are gone all day leaving Vicky correct misinformation and to people on the basis of their to take care of herself. She is confirm or deny the validity of credentials and not their only 12 years old, black, and campus rumors. money.

Questions may be addressed to any member of the Auditorium) or mailed to P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, Those submitted by 12 noon Friday can be answered in the following Wednesday's paper.

This week ECU President Leo Jenkins replies to Rumor Control questions.

GUBERNATORIAL PLANS It is very flattering that monkeying around with there are some people who feel obscenity. that I may have the qualifications for this high office (the governorship). I think the important thing, however, is that I have the because we are involved with the University.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

The thing that concerns me most (about politics) is to be reminded that it will cost \$1 million or more to be a candidate for the governorship.

This is shocking because it removes us from the are, in effect, pricing this high office out of the market for middle-class citizens and even for moderately wealthy citizens.

From a personal standpoint. I plan to do all I can to encourage our prople to reject this entire concept of associating high office with the ability to accumulate large sums of money. We may indeed be the state to pioneer they all liberal. in this area by saying that office holders are chosen on identify with youth will be teacher come totally from the the basis of their credentials and not their ability to raise

It must be very disturbing indeed to young people who have been taught about the American dream, the land of equal opportunity, to read in the paper that it costs \$100. million for a presidential age group into one category. campaign. How does one CRIME AMONG THE YOUNG answer in terms of the American dream that Mr. Nixon expended some \$30 Rockefeller allegedly spent \$6 buildings to lean against.

By EMILY CARTER

Staff Writer

city of Greenville and many

ECU officials have been hoping

the State Highway Department

would widen Tenth Street, in

congestion and make the street

safer for student pedestrians.

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Approval was finally given

For several years now, the

ON BOB MORGAN

He can go in either of two hard for our society for the last Sunshine. ON FOUNTAINHEAD

of the paper has been 8 and 12. In the summer, the excellent. It's had wide Sunshine house is open from coverage and good variety. But 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each week the other 5 per cent which got day. The house will open at 2 us bad publicity was all this p.m. after school starts.

BILL SCHELL'S READMISSION

Ours is a government of law; right to be considered for this Bill Schell was readmitted office. This (right to be through the legal process. It is considered) applies to everyone his privilege to seek this on this campus: students, assistance, and it is our faculty and staff. None of us obligation to cooperate have renounced our citizenship completely with the courts. And we have every intention of doing that

> THE 26TH AMENDMENT I am very much in favor of it, always have been. If we ask a young man to die for his country, he has a right to vote

Jeffersonian ideal, because we necessarily follow age. A the group goes to Memorial freshman political science Gymnasium at ECU for major-- typically 18-years-old-- swimming. ECU sororities serve who has studied our as volunteer swim instructors. government has at least as much knowledge as someone much older who has not.

THE YOUTH VOTE I think the youth vote will surprise a lot of politicians. Young people will not fall into a block vote- all young people are not conservative, nor are to Raleigh.

disappointed. Young people donations of citizens in reject people from another Greenville. The yearly budget youthful clothing and play at according to Mrs. Wade. The being 18-year-olds, when the Sunshine house is furnished young people know that they rent-free by Memorial Baptist are 50-year-olds.

mistake trying to classify any

We've got to have more and more recreational activities for young people. There's no point million to be elected? How do in bemoaning delinquency in a idealistic young people town that offers (young comprehend the fact that Mr. people) no more than a few

more useful for everyone.

rush hours. Widening the street

property on the north side of

in March and construction is Tenth Street will be involved. pedestrian crossing.

now beginning. According to However, almost all

director, the construction will the north side will be used.

is nearly impossible to cross at ECU for the property.

is becoming essential to situation on both sides of

Lowry says that no university Also, a median strip will be

In the widening process, result of the construction.

Vicky hates summer. When EDITOR'S NOTE: Rumor a vote to be elected in New school is out, Vicky plays in If we are going to get the stays in the neighborhood for

the street with other kids. She Society labels Vicky

only an example of hundreds of Greenville girls like her. Certain Greenville citizens

University or Greenville directions: the Senate or the are trying to reach culturally community. All questions must governorship. He would be an deprived girls like Vicky, be submitted to the excellent candidate for either according to Mrs. D. C. Wade, Fountainhead office (located office. ... He's paid his dues. president of the Board of over the lobby of Wright He's a man who has worked Directors for Operation Operation Sunshine recruits

girls from poor homes, black (Over the years) 95 per cent and white, between the ages of The goal of the Sunshine

program is "to offer girls experiences that they can't have at home," says Mrs. Wade. "We want to teach them to accept themselves with pride." Qualified teachers and

volunteers instruct the girls in cooking, sewing, hygiene and crafts. The group prepares their own food three times a day at the Sunshine house at Third and Pitt Streets. The Federal Food Program provides one meal and two snacks each day. Juice and toast are served in the morning when the girls arrive, a balanced meal at lunch, and an afternoon snack.

About 50 are enrolled in this summer's program, but an average of 30 girls come to the Intelligence does not house every day. Twice a week Every Thursday is trip day.

Not all the girls earn the right to go on out-of-town trips, Mrs. Wade says. "The trips are like rewards." If a girl misbehaves, she can lose the opportunity to take a trip to the beach, to Tryon Palace or Money for the trips,

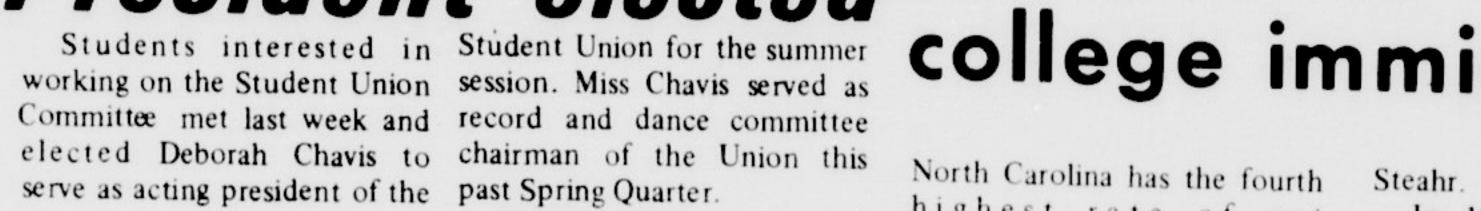
Some politicians who try to equipment and the full-time generation who put on amounts to about \$4,000, Church. Oil is donated to heat We also make a terrible the house in winter.

> Operation Sunshine was started by two ECU women in

The only land belonging to

placed in the street, to aid

work and according to Lowry



GIRLS AT THE SUNSHINE SCHOOL

engage in a "trust exercise." The girl in

the center closes her eyes and allows

Matney opened the

Presbyterian Center for a group

of 10 girls. As the group grew,

applicants were screened for

admission, according to Mrs.

Wade. The program originally

screens applicants. "We opened

the door to everyone this

The Operation no longer

recruited only white girls.

serve as acting president of the past Spring Quarter. Chairmen for the summer program events who will work with Miss Chavis are: Susan 10th Street widened Jordan, the Union's Program Director; Chess Tournaments, Sherri Phelps; Bingo-Ice Cream Parties, Janice Williams; Games Tournaments, Lee Brady; and Watermelon Feasts, Sue

#### Mardant. At present, Tenth is a highly ECU that will be involved is a congested two-lane street. small section of a parking lot Music camp Students often complain that it area. The state has reimbursed An improved parking

order to relieve traffic improving the flow of traffic. Tenth Street is forseen as a Approximately 200 junior sponsored by the School of The Barrus Construction James Lowry, physical plant right-of-way land bordering on Company has already started

The young musicians will tend special sessions in band, Drunk in public attend special sessions in band, chamber ensemble, jazz ensemble, conducting, conposition-theory, and other music studies. Classes will be held in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.

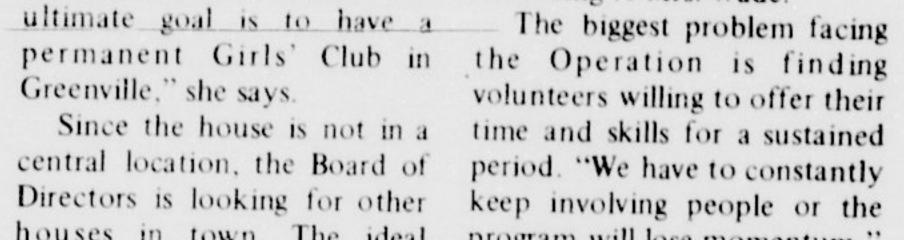
This year's program will emphasize ensemble performance, ranging in size and style from duets to woodwind, brass, percussion and jazz ensemble.

Offered in connection with the camp is a Jazz Ensemble Workshop for band directors, which can be applied toward certificate renewal.

Housing, meals and health services for music campers will be provided in supervised campus facilities.

Camp officials are accepting applications from interested music students. Campers must be at least 12 years of age and must have studied a band instrument for at least one

Inquiries about entrance qualifications and tuition should be sent to Herbert Carter at the ECU School of Music.



permanent Girls' Club in Greenville," she says. Since the house is not in a central location, the Board of

Future plans for Operation

Sunshine are indefinite. "The

herself to fall, trusting in the other girls to catch her. 1965. The Rev. Bronson year," she says.

houses in different areas of town to reach more girls, according to Mrs. Wade. The biggest problem facing

Photo by Ross Mann

houses in town. The ideal program will lose momentum, situation is to have three she concluded.

## Med school

\$1.4 million for operation of a one-year medical school at ECU was approved in the State Senate Tuesday. \$350,000 for a medical school library was also given approval by the

The appropriations are a part of the \$4.3 billion state budget for the 1972-73 biennium.

An amendment by Rep. Hugh Campbell, D-Mecklenberg, to delete the ECU appropriation from the budget was killed by a 66 to 48 vote in the House.

Campbell told the House that in undertaking the medical school at ECU the state was embarking on a course it could not afford. He said that the 25.

one-year medical school at ECU was given "the very last priority" by the board of higher education and that enlargement of the medical school at the University of North Carolina and assisting the medical schools at Duke University and Wake Forest University were rated higher.

The budget must now go back to the Senate for concurrence in an amendment offered Monday to limit pay boosts of state officials and employees not under the personnel act. However, the portion of the budget effecting ECU has not been altered since the Senate first gave its approval to the budget on June

#### 118-year-old vote

**WASHINGTON** (AP) – The Constitutional amendment to let 18-year-olds vote is on the edge of record quick ratification, well in time for millions of young people to cast ballots in 1972 elections.

Common Cause, which has been pushing the nationwide lobbying effort, claims the amendment definitely will achieve ratification, and soon.

Already 35 states have ratified the new voting age passed by Congress March 23. Only three more are needed to make it the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.

For all practical purposes,

it's down to two since both house's of the Alabama legislature passed ratifying bills June 24. Only the technicality of having the Senate approve the House version June 29 remains to make it official.

In North Carolina, where the State House already has passed the measure, the ratification bill was on Thursday's Senate Calendar, but was postponed until Tuesday.

Common Cause strategists say a number of states are in position to complete the required 38.

#### Senate extends draft

Condensed from a UPI story in the bill. News and Observer June 25.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted 72 to 16 Thursday to extend the draft for two years, with a demand for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and checks on future major commitments of American troops overseas.

Acting less than a week before President Nixon's conscription authority expires under law, the Senate passed

But the Senate's declaration of a "national policy" of total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within nine months, subject to release of all American prisoners, was considered likely to be killed in compromise negotiations with the House.

Both versions of the bill extend the draft to June 30, 1973, and abolish deferments for college students.

### Street venders to go

CHAPEL HILL (AP) - One of the most colorful institutions of the Chapel Hill village may be on its way to becoming a thing of the past.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen has enacted an ordinance, effective July 1 making it illegal for street venders to hawk their wares on any of the town's public sidewalks.

For many years the flower In 1968, 33,214 graduate flowers.

In recent years, however,

long-haired youth from the University of North Carolina, located there, have also set up shop on the sidewalk to hawk leather goods, paintings and other wares.

Originally the Aldermen approved an ordinance banning the display of all goods on the sidewalk with the exception of natural home-grown or hand-made flowers.

That rule was overturned in ladies have sat under the shade the Superior Court of Orange of trees along Chapel Hill's County, however, when a main street selling their leather goods vendor home-grown daisies and corn successfully challenged it on the ground that it was unlawfully discriminatory.

#### came to North Carolina's Narc's identity public and private institutions from other states, while only 11,578 of North Carolina's unknown college students left to study

CHARLOTTE (AP) This means that for every declined to identify an chest. North Carolina student who undercover agent who shot an left the state to study alleged narcotics dealer to elsewhere, approximately three death. students came in to replace

Goodman said the policeman's name was being withheld because of the nature of his assignment, but that it

Goodman claimed the policeman shot in self-defense instrument. The victim was fence and Dunlop was shot.

Frankie Lee Dunlap, 18. He Police chief J.C. Goodman has was shot twice in the upper

The police chief said the policeman and another undercover agent who is not a police officer made a deal with Dunlap in Freedom Park to buy \$50 worth of heroin June would be released in about two 24. They were driving to a house to get the heroin, he said, when Dunlap recognized the undercover agent and a after being attacked by a sharp fight started. The car ran into a

### HEW speaks

The bill provides that when Department of Health, an officer finds an intoxicated Education and Welfare person in a public place, he announced today it has told 39

a person is picked up for being pro-busing decision by the publicly drunk a second time Supreme Court to school within six months he may be districts that have desegregated taken before a magistrate who under voluntary plans rather could order him committed to than court order. a short-term treatment facility

week all have one or more schools "substantially disproportionate," said J. Stanley Pottinger, director of HEW's office of civil rights.

districts that fail to comply

include: Lumberton, than a safe driving youth who Fayetteville, Alamance, New Bern, Pender, Wake, Kinston and Shelby, N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court today reversed the death sentences of 35 persons, including the electric chair sentence of Richard F Speck, who was convicted of murdering eight nurses in Chicago in 1966.

In reversing the death penalties, the court cited its 1968 decision holding that persons opposed to the death penalty could not be excluded automatically from juries in capital cases. It also cited two other precedents in reversing one block of 20 death cases including Speck's.

CORRECTION: The article on the front page of last week's Pentagon erroneously attributed to the were taken from The Times. Fountainhead regrets the error.



### JANIE REDDICK IS crowned "Miss Sunshine" of the week. elected NC has high rate of Students interested in Student Union for the summer Colege immigrants

and undergraduate students

Only three other states, the

District of Columbia,

Massachusetts, and Indiana,

reported a larger number of net

immigrants in 1968 than North

Carolina.

chronic disease."

for not more than 24 hours.

highest rate of net "immigration" of college students in the nation, according to UNC demographer Thomas E. Steahr of the Carolina Population Center at Chapel Hill.

Steahr, who recently made a study of college student migration in the U.S. along with Calvin Schmid of the University of Washington bases his figures on data collected by the U.S. Office of Education between 1938 and

North Carolina has always and senior high school been among the highest musicians are expected at ECU "importers" of students, July 18-30 for the 18th annual holding fifth place in the Summer Music Camp, nation back in 1938, says

RALEIGH JUNE 24 (AP) -Being drunk in public would no longer be a criminal offense under a bill approved Thursday

Committee. The committee unanimously voted approval of the measure on motion of Rep. Horton Rountree of Pitt County. It now goes to the House floor.

by the House Judiciary

The bill is intended to relieve the state's court system of the burden of dealing with "revolving door" drunks. It recognizes "alcoholism as a

A bill that would have reduced insurance rates for many young drivers in North Carolina was killed in the House Thursday. Introduced by

Representative John Ingram, D-Randolph, the bill would have forbidden discrimination

Kates same

for detoxification.

by age in fixing auto liability and collision insurance rates. In a lengthy debate before the vote Ingram told the House that he was fighting for an end to "discrimination that permits a drunk driver to drive cheaper may be a veteran of Vietnam.

### WASHINGTON (AP) - The

may 1: take him home or to school districts in 11 Southern another person's home; 2: take and border states it appears him to a treatment facility to they must desegregate further sober up or; 3: put him in jail by fall. The letters represent HEW's The bill provides that when first move to apply the April

The 39 school districts last

HEW has the power, rarely used in the past year, to cut off federal education aid to

with desegregation mandates.

Fountainhead under the head, . "Secret controversy continues," was New York Times. The article The 39 school districts was written by Lowell Knouff of Fountainhead staff. The quotes at the top of the page

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# Sandpits:pollution, death, and disease



THE POLLUTION OF the "sand pits" is rapidly destroying its ecology. Aquatic

By PAUL DULIN

Staff Writer

polluted bacteria culture.

County Health Department say

there is no need for a count:

polluted," said a Health

located along the Tar River which

Department official.

that helps any).

life, once flourishing, is now nearing the

Been swimming at the pits? Also, gobs of suntan oil, sweat, relieve Mother Nature. A little more than a month ago, the so-called "sand pits" and skin oils have put a scum

"discovered," the pits are a Francisco Bay oil slick. Although a sample of water has EZU swimming hole, were not been tested for a pollution initially a recreation spot for atmosphere. count, officials at the Pitt local youths and a few ECU students. But, as word spread, by around May 5 over 200 "If it's stagnant, it's definitely people materialized at the paradise for swimming, diving, swimming, beer drinking, and

vanishing point.

The "sand pits" are an area other water sports. "pits" are located out highway afforded the higher class, who went for a swim at the "pits." N.C. 30, approximately five float around all day with beer

reason the sand pits are When finding themselves polluted. An additional cause is bloated with beer, they turn people urinating in its water. over, stomach down, and

Litter is all around from were essentially a clean body of on the surface of the water picnics and beer parties. The water. At present, having been that sometimes resembles a San beer can population has zoomed from zero into the The "sand pits," now the hundreds. Broken glass adds to the hazard of the "beach"

A rash of accidents is leading many to believe that the "sand pits" are jinxed.

Mark Lee Johnson, a junior at ECU, and a friend wanted to relax for a while after studying for their English exam that The fraternities came in would take place the following many students have been using force, as well as the "freak" day (Friday, May 28). To as a recreation area. The group. Rafts seem a luxury relieve their tensions, they

Walter Krause, Johnson's miles from the campus, on in hand, and upon finishing friend, took a running start and rural, unpaved road 1534 (if said beer, drop the empty jumped from the bank into the directly into the water or give water. Johnson followed, and Stagnation is not the only it a toss toward the bank. dived headfirst.

Unfortunately for Johnson, there were only about six pits." inches of water where he landed. Johnson broke three vertebrae in his upper back and

pinched his spinal cord, causing him to blackout immediately. Johnson, a track star in high When Johnson came to, he was school, is from Charlotte, N.C. gasping for air. He asked his friend to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Krause said that he did not know how, so Johnson gave him instructions. Johnson was

Hospital by ambulance. Johnson is still in the hospital. Lying in traction, he expects to be there six more weeks. He is paralyzed from his shoulders down.

taken to Pitt Memorial

Upon contacting Johnson's mother, Fountainhead learned that the two boys had at first tried to go swimming in Minges only to find it closed. Their

second choice was the "sand When he went down again and

traction, Johnson will begin shore. Williams was dead on looking at the facts, one must to turn people away. The the long road toward arrival to Pitt Memorial conclude that the dangers "sand pits" are about as nasty walk and motivate his body.

and many people have overlooked is that the depth of pull more sand into the bottom Laurie Kornegay of Kinston. overnight. Reported damage to the

swimming with friends in the "sand pits" off highway N.C. 30. Friends said Williams got into the deep water and began to sink. He came up and went back down about three times.

did not reappear, his friends After six more weeks of dove in and pulled him to rehabilitation, re-learning to Hospital, according to Coroner overshadow the good aspects as sweaty arm pits. Willis Harvey.

The same day, at approximately 4 p.m., Bill The major fact that Johnson McLawhorn was driving with some friends on the way to the "pits" on the sandy road the "pits" changes every day, leading to N.C. 30, when, A rainstorm can change it rounding a curve, he collided drastically. Wind-made wakes with a car driven by Cynthia

On June 7, Bobby Earl two cars was approximately Williams, a 20-year-old senior \$1000. Five persons were at North Pitt High School, was reported injured. According to officer Pate of the N.C. Highway Patrol station, injured were Martha Dunaway, Mark Steinberg, Bill McLawhorn, and Michael Flinn, a former ECU art instructor.

the right to go swimming in the appearance of the "pits" in its "pits" if they want to, but present state should be enough

Granted that all people have of swimming there. Just the



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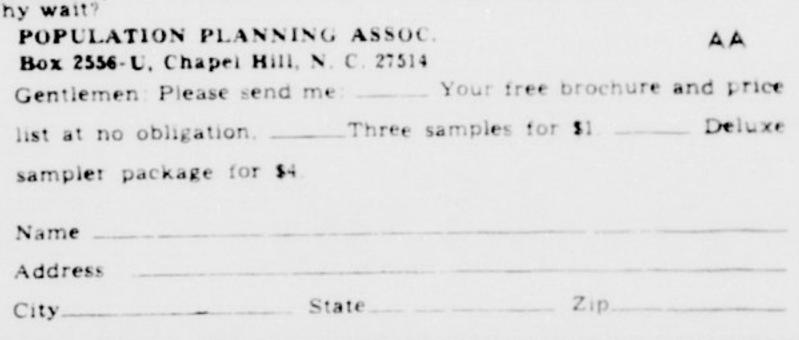
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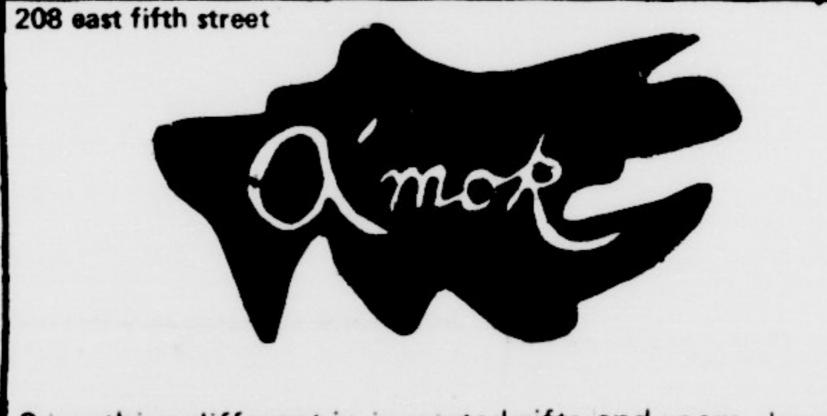
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CAST FOR OLIVER rehearses for first production.

### Musical to begin summer theatre

By HARRIET FLANIGAN

Staff Writer "Oliver" begins the summer theatre season on July 5 under the combined efforts of Edgar Loessin, director; Mavis Ray, choreographer; Barry Shank, musical director; and Robert Williams, set designer.

The first stage production of this musical was in London in 1960. A movie version under the direction of Carol Reed appeared in 1969 with Ron Moody, Shani Wiallis, Jack Wild, and Mark Lester. This particular film won a number of awards that year: best direction, best adaptation of a musical, best movie, and best artistic direction.

The stage production of "Oliver" was adapted by Lionel Bart from Charles Dickens' novel Oliver Twist.

The curtain opens on the bleak interior of Bumble's workhouse, where Oliver has resided since birth. The boys file to the table singing "Food Glorious Food." For representing his fellow sufferers in an attempt to acquire more food, Oliver is declared a "persona non grata." He is instantly apprehended while Bumble, Corney, and the boys sing the disdainful "Oliver." Afterwards Bumble and Corney play around in the musical interlude "I Shall Scream." Oliver is then apprenticed to Sowerberry, an undertaker. Afraid and all alone, Oliver sings the lugubrious "Where is Love." Noah Claypole, a fellow employee, goads Oliver into rebellion. Afraid of severe punishment, Oliver runs away

to London. Near the metropolis, Oliver joins company with the Artful Dodger, who cheers him up

infamous gang of little crooks. lifestyle with "It's a Fine Life." At this time he meets Nancy, Bill Sikes' girl. Later Pick A Pocket Or Two" serves as a crash course in the art of pick pocketing for Oliver.

with "Consider Yourself." The However, on his first spree to Dodger then leads Oliver to the city with Dodger and Fagin, the ringleader of the Charlie Bates, Oliver is apprehended for their offense. He is initiated into their Oliver collapses and is taken home by Brownlow. The first act curtain falls.

In the second act, the Fagin sings "You've Got To curtain rises on the underground tavern where (Continued on Page 4)

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## HereComes the Sun' sparkles

By ERNEST MINOR Staff Writer

Here Comes the Sun, by Nina Simone. (RCA LSP4536). Sparkling . . . crisp fresh! "Here Comes The Sun" by Nina Simone is all of these adjectives and then some. This album has to be one of Nina's greatest triumphs to date. Arranged by Nina herself and Harold Wheeler, every selection

is an entity within itself. primarily as a jass-blues singer, goes "commercial" and succeeds in grand style. It's hard for many jazz artists to retain their identities when they try popular material.

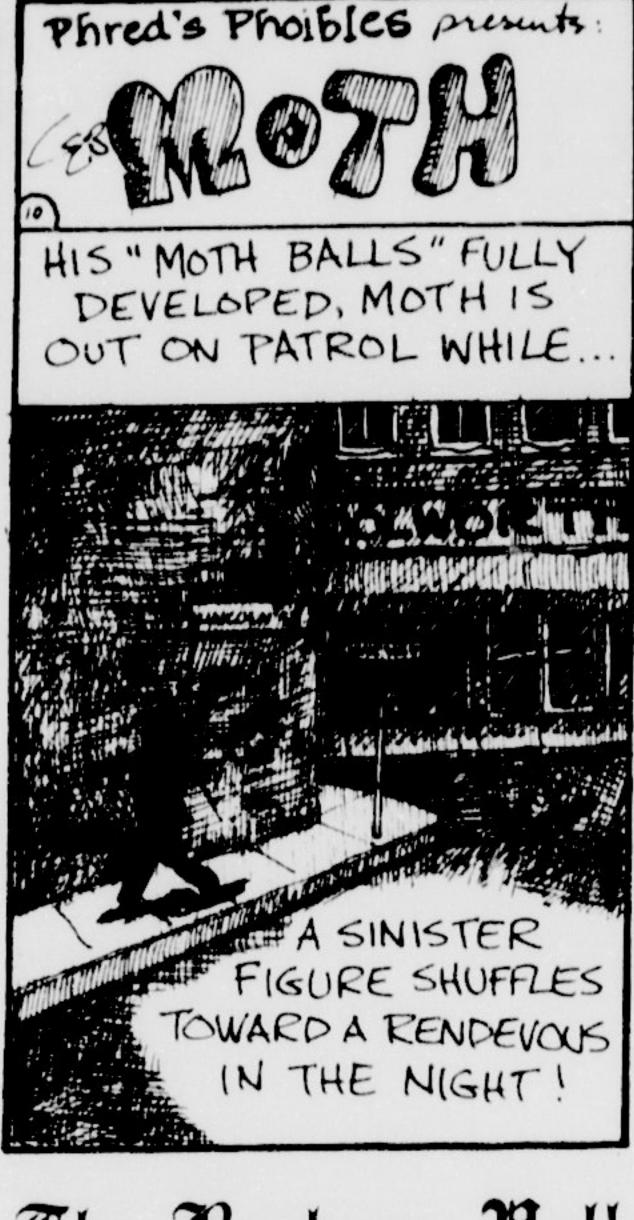
From selections such as George Harrison's much recorded "Here Comes The Sun," to the jazz standard "My Nina!

Way," Nina is in full control. Other selections include "O-O-H Child," Bob Dylan's "Just Like A Woman," "Mr. Bojangles," and "Angel of the From blues to rock to soul

rock to ballads, everything but classical is included for the contemporary music listener. Nina probably could sing classical, too, if she tried. Multi-talented Nina not

Miss Simone, known only sings and arranges, but plays great jazz piano as always. An accomplished musician in her own right, this homegrown North Carolinian from New Bern will surely add many more followers to her already multi-peopled legions.

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# Novel has serious intent, is comic in form

By MAXIM TABORY

Staff Writer Travels With My Aunt, by Graham Greene. 244 pp. New York: The Viking Press. \$5.95. To say that this novel is numorous is not enough, for it s positively hilarious. One reads it to the accompaniment of an ever-deepening chuckle. It begins with a bang and ends with a bang. No whimpering here at all. The opening chapter tells how Henry Pulling, an unmarried, retired, middle-aged bank manager whose only hobby is raising dahlias, meets his long lost Aunt Augusta who, at the age of seventy-five, has "brilliant red hair, monumentally piled" and "two big front teeth which gave her a vital Neanderthal air" at his mother's cremation in London. The last paragraph finds Henry joyfully occupied in a successful but not honest business enterprise in Paraguay with his aunt's favorite lover, Visconti, to whom she has species would survive, another recently been reunited and would die out. I have never

Henry himself is going marry a girl of sixteen.

Read this book. It is therapeutic. It is funny from beginning to end. Such a book is a rarity in this age of doleful. introspective self-pity. The style is comic. Here, for example, is a description of an American couple drinking tea in a hotel in Paris: "One of them was raising a little bag, like a drowned animal, from his cup at the end of a cord. At that distressing sight I felt very far away from England. Visconti, talking of his collaboration with the Germans in the Second World War, says, "I have a great fellow feeling for rats. The future of the world lies with rats. God, at least as I imagine him, created a number of possibilities in case some of his prototypes failed - that is the meaning of evolution. One whom she has just married. understood why Protestants

objected so much to the ideas of Darwin. Perhaps if he had concentrated on the evolution of sheep and goats he would have appealed to the religious once at a premature sense." Aunt Augusta on the cremation." She is the maiden Orient Express remarks, "Switzerland is only bearable covered with snow, like some people are only bearable under

The characters have comic habits. Henry's father, dead long before the tale begins, took afternoon naps in curious places. Once, as a child, Henry found him asleep in the bath in his clothes. He thought his mother had been cleaning an overcoat until he heard the impossible whispered command, "Bolt the door on the inside when you go out." O'Toole, an anxious, melancholy, thin American who looks like an Englishman, "had nothing in common with the Americans whom I had met in England, noisy and self-confident, with the young unlined faces of children romping and shouting to one another across the nursery floor," does research in urination.

Monsieur Dambreuse kept Aunt Augusta and another mistress in the same hotel in Paris for six months until by chance they met having tea in the same garden. Wordsworth, named after the bishop, not the poet, a Sierra Leonean, who is Aunt Augusta's lover when the story opens, smuggles pot out of his mistress's apartment in the urn in which Henry is taking mother's ashes to be buried among his dahlias.

The funniest character is Aunt Augusta, who introduces herself to Henry and the reader with the words, "I was present aunt par excellence, the type of English eccentric that is always played by Margaret Rutherford or Dame Edith Evans. Of course, she is neither a maiden nor an aunt. She

proves to be Henry's mother Of her, more aptly than of Cleopatra, it could be said, "Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety." Was not Cleopatra a mere 39 years when she committed suicide and here is Aunt Augusta full of lusty life in her mid-seventies. Wordsworth is jealous when Henry goes off one the Orient Express with the lady. "You jig-jig with my bebi gel," he accuses. When Henry points out that she is his aunt and even if she were not, she is a very old lady, Wordsworth replies, "No one too old for jig-jig." Wordsworth's "bebi gel" has had varied life. Among her activities have been swindling, smuggling, and prostitution. Now she has retired from prostitution but is still smuggling. She certainly is

a swindler. She reminds one Chaucer's Wife of Bath in her hearty enjoyment of life. In spite of her shady dealings only once in the book do we feel that she is evil, and that is when she deserts Wordsworth when her old lover Visconti is restored to her.

Nephew Henry, the narrator, is not evil. Neither is he good. He is not amusing but he gives rise to much of the humor of the book. Not for

him the idea that "one crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name.' For over half a century he has been a dull dog but Aunt Augusta changes things. With her, he travels a long way both geographically and psychologically. He goes to Brighton, Paris, Istanbul, and Boulogne before the trip to South America. He discovers that his years in the bank bored him and that before he met his aunt he was not really

To the psychologist Henry is an interesting illustration of the influence of environment. When with respectable people he is respectable. When with his, to put it mildly, unconventional aunt, he gives up his deary but honest way of looking at things. Of course, his heredity is bad but that makes no difference for most of

Greene's interests are philosophical and theological rather than psychological. In this book he reflects on the fact that "death closes all" and that the best way to prepare for it is to live. Aunt Augusta could say with Ulysses, "I will drink life to the lees." Henry has existed "as though to breathe were life."

Greene is teaching that dull abstinence from evil is not enough. Life must be celebrated. Aunt Augusta, certainly no saint, views life: "I despise no one. Regret your actions, if you like that kind of wallowing in self-pity, but never, never, despise. Never presume yours is a better morality," is one that could be followed by many with profit. Lack of it has caused much trouble. Jesus condemned self-righteousness.

The book ends with an ironic use of Browning's words: "God's in His Heaven - All's right with the world." Greene knows all is not right. Serious in intent, this book is comic in form and never dull. Unlike many modern novels it has a plot and the general reader will find it interesting. For the thinker, there are greater treasures to be found in it.

number. Meanwhile, Oliver is recovering at his benefactor's home. He sings "Who Will Buy," a plea for his new situation to remain permanent. Brownlow is puzzled by the resemblance between Oliver and his daughter's portrait. Nancy is reluctantly dispatched to get Oliver back. She exits singing "As Long As He Needs Me." Oliver is sent on an errand to test his honesty: he is seized by Nancy and Sikes. At this point, Fagin in "Reviewing the Situation" is considering going straight. Another high spot of the show is Nancy and the boys singing "I'd Do Anything," a parody of high society. Nancy, who sympathizes with Oliver, plans to return him to Brownlow. Upon hearing this bit of news,

(Continued from Page 3)

Nancy is encouraged to sing

"OomPah Pah." Bill Sikes

appears at the end of this

this point. The plot is of course considerably condensed for the stage production. To all familiar with the Dickens novel, it is apparent that his emphasis is directed toward social reform. In the play, the gloomy and debauched aspects of the characters and their situation are subdued. In their place, rogues such as Fagin are depicted as lovable characters leading a somewhat gay and colorful life. According to Dickens' Preface to the novel, he would have considered such misrepresentation baneful.

Although the stage play is

loosely adapted to Dickens'

In the upcoming summer theatre production of "Oliver," Mark Ramsey (Fagin) and Marcia Dressel (Nancy), both ECU students, will be recreating the characters they portrayed in the 1968 playhouse production. David Pyron, Dodger; Larry Friedman, Oliver; Bob Sevra, Bill Sikes; Baillie Gerstein, Corney; and Paul Burke, Bumble, will be featured in this production. Also a number of Greenville children will be seen

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Sikes promptly hunts her and bludgeons her to death. Sikes is killed. Oliver is returned to Brownlow, and Fagin, minus his money and his boys, reprises "Reviewing the Situation." The play ends at

artistic credo, it nevertheless provides the audience with lighthearted entertainment.

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Hooks hails from Fremont Wayne County. He is married to the former Betty Wright of Chester, South Carolina. Hooks has three children: Edna, 16; Edgar the III. 12; and Eden, 9.

Hooks attended JNC-Chapel Hill and received is A.B., then worked on his masters degree there. While a graduate student, Hooks was he Graduate Assistant ntramural Director. From there, Hooks then served in the J.S. Army and was stationed Stutgart, Germany. While here he served as the Special Services Instructor and ntramural Director.

After returning to the United States, Hooks took a position as Director of Physical Education and baseball coach Boyden High School in Salisbury. In 1959, Hooks stepped up to college level as assistant professor of health and physical education and intramural director at Atlantic Christian College. This position was for only a short year as Hooks then took the position of professor and director of health and physical eduation at Campbell College.

After a four year stay at Campbell, Hooks moved back to graduate work at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee and in 1965 received his doctorate. From there he

was ECU bound.

'Out of the Way'

In writing about sports for a

college newspaper, it is easy to

shove all else aside and focus

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Important job, but in doing

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of the sports audience is

forgotten. This summer it is

my aim to reach a part of that

audience with a column called

Out of the Way. This week the

column will deal with auto

Auto racing in America is

split up into many different

subsections: drag racing,

demolition derbies, etc., but

what I would like to talk about

is the major road racing circuit.

Racing in America is a sport,

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Auto racing spells excitement

DR. EDGAR HOOKS is the new Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Hooks also is an avid bicycler, and his family participates in that outdoor recreation.

The duties of the chairman of the department are many. He is responsible for the overall function of the department. He Hooks has many outdoor schedules classes and the

by Gary Gibson

part of the duties that Hooks Hooks said that there will be a will inherit. The office holds new way of teaching a skills no bind on the athletic course entailing instruction in department but Hooks said that he will work closely with Why a student is learning the the chairman of athletics, coach Clarence Stasavich.

Hooks said that there were and programs for the

Community Health major that School of Allied Health. Hooks also had some physiological performance.

department. "I am pleased skill is as important as how to Hooks has many new ideas like to have a course about upgrade the services." three functions of the department. There will be bike riding that would teach department: instructional, three new programs for the students the proper adjustment complained about the lack of interests, including hunting, intramural program. The services to the student, and upcoming year: 1. a Recreation of the seat and pedals that fishing, gardening and athletic control of Minges Coliseum research. As far as the and Parks and Conservation would make riding easier and wants to use his position to activities. He was co-captain of and Memorial Gymnasium and instructional section of the major; 2. Recreation Therapy more enjoyable. Bikes used for improve the condition of the the Carolina baseball team his the use of these facilities are all . department is concerned, major; 3. and a School and instruction could be loaned out facilities for the student.

in the equipment check-out."

Hooks is very high on the second of his duties, student services. Hooks said of the sports program, "You can think of this as a triangle; at the base we teach skills. From there, some students progress up and use these skills in the intramural program and finally those few who excel go to the top and participate in intercollegiate athletics."

Hooks said that the facilities will be open more for students. He hopes that Minges and Memorial Gymnasium will be open throughout the weekend Muhammed Ali free for student use.

Hooks said that he knew there were many students who did not participate in team sports. For these students, there will be a new system. "I hope to have a full-scale equipment check-out," said Hooks, "but most important to the physical education department is that if we use the facilities in this way we must have full cooperation from the students regarding scheduling."

Hooks said "I hope the are founded on tenets of the department will exert Muslim religion as he leadership through our faculty. We have a very good faculty with about eight professors holding doctorates. I want a is in conjunction with the very good academic reputation on campus." Hooks was very of this he felt at peace with concerned about student visionary plans for the recreation and replied, "We want to help all students, not with the number of students just those in the department, that are riding bikes. I would and we will do all we can to

Students have long facilities for athletics. Hooks

#### Sports medicine clinic set

The second annual ECU conference on sports medicine will be held here August 6-8. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and endorsed by the National Athletic Trainers Association

with treatment, prevention and the Atlantic Coast Conference rehabilitation. All meetings are standings three times.

scheduled for Minges Coliseum. Further information and registration forms are available from the office of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727 Greenville.

induction, he said, had been bound up in what he felt to be

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beliefs are based upon "religious training and belief" as set out in previous conscientious objector cases.

himself, ready to accept its

draft evasion conviction was

based, in part, on the claim

that as a traveling bishop for

the Black Muslims he was

entitled to ministerial

exemption from military duty.

He also claimed that he, as a

Negro, was discriminated

against due to the unbalanced

racial composition of draft

In the unsigned decision, the

court said the government has

now fully conceded that Ali's

Ali's defense against the

consequences.

#### No two dollar charge

There have been many rumors circulating around campus concerning a proposed \$2 surcharge on student admission to football games over and above their regular activity fee. Fountainhead was informed by Clarence Stasavich, head of athletics, that these rumors were totally

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Muhammad Ali's decision to

refuse induction into the Army

has caused him to live for four

years with the threat of going

to jail, a fate which was spared

him by a U.S. Supreme Court

reversed Ali's conviction on

draft evasion, saying that the

record shows that his "beliefs

His decision to resist

his life's purpose, and because

In an 8-0 decision the court

decision today.

understands them."

unfounded.

Stasavich said, "We are encouraging students to attend the games, not forcing them away by imposing this fee."

Fountainhead regrets the error of printing the rumor and thanks Stasavich for his assistance in setting things straight.

#### State mentor resigns

RALEIGH (AP) and the American College of Edwards resigned June 25 as Sports Medicine, the head football coach at North conference will focus on Carolina State University. injuries of the knee and ankle. ending an 18-year career that Special sessions will deal sent his team to the top rung in

> "I've been thinking about it a long time," Edwards said in confirming reports that he had

submitted his resignation. Edwards, in a telephone interview from Lubbock, Texas, told The Raleigh Times

he had first discussed with N.C.

State officials the possibility of

resigning early this month. The highly respected

Edwards was dean of football coaches in the ACC. He was in Texas for Saturday's all-star game sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association.

Edwards said he had recommended that his entire staff of assistants be retained by the university for the coming season, and that one of his aides - whom he did not identify - should become head



PETER GREGG takes the lead at VIR, an IMSA event.

concerned in the US. With the other two units being plagued with loss of factory backing and regional squabbles, the USAC has a pot of gold that totals over \$3,000,000 in prizes for the 1971 season. They have six types of racing under They do have some good high-speed Taledega track. thier control: the Indy cars, a drivers in A.J. Foyt, Roger They could make tires that to be around or at the top is and it seems imminent that a road racing series, the sprints, McCluskey, Al and Bobby could handle the speed, but the midgets, the stock cars and a new classification, dirt track. They run mostly in the north, durability. The following was

Lightning." Al Unser. These NASCAR. cars use as their basic engines the turbo-charged Offenhausers in good position with the best cure, because this year the and Fords. Those that look hot all-around program. And with engines will be reduced from 7 on the circuit are Unser, Mark Donahue with his Lola, Mario Andretti in the Granitelli STP car, and Dennis Hulme in the

McLaren. championship run, but the cost of changing from oval tracks to road courses became a strain on the pocketbook, so now they have their own circuit. They now use a fairly cheap stock-block engine that goes around 320 cubic inches. The main driver on this circuit

would seem to be Sam Posey. The old sprint cars will leave the championship circuit this year and have their own nook. The new division, the Dirt Championships, will be slightly enlarged sprint cars. Their wheelbase will be 96 inches to

Finally, we have the stock cars. They have many problems. First they have to compete with NASCAR, which seems to hold all the stock car goodies, and then with the importance of the Indy cars.

the sprinters' 84.

Unser and Mario Andretti. they had absolutely no The king of the USAC shying away from NASCAR's then done: they restricted the circuit is the Indy cars. These southern prominence. They flow of fuel with a plate that still run the 429 cubic inch machines, which have been inch gas flow. That lowered the banished or toned down in speeds of the cars, and the tires

The USAC does seem to be their increased television liters to 6 liters or 366 cubic coverage, they will be the most inches. The independents who seen in the US.

every part of the south. The road races in the USAC Bumper stickers that proclaim plate. "Richard Petty for President" are sold by the thousands, and the stock car drivers are folk heroes. But now the factories have taken away their backing (Chrysler has only one team left, Fork none), and Goodyear planning on charging for their tires.

> This year also the mentor of NASCAR, Bill France, has planned on bringing the cars back to a more showroom-like stock car. Without the money problems this would have been a real difficulty, but with tight pocketbooks galore things are mounting on the heads of the

Two major changes are planned, in engines and body frustrated with the new

shut off 7/16 of the 1 and 11/16 lasted.

This was only a temporary don't have the money to buy NASCAR is a work heard in these new engines will be stuck with the carburetor

The cars look very stock on the surface, but underneath the body shop boys had some very neat chop jobs. This year the bodies must all be the same height from the ground to the top of the car. This gives the new cars more frontal area, and the old cars will only have to push their bodies up in the air.

The only factory team will be Petty Engineering, with Roadrunner. They will run the new 366 mini-Hemi at the top speed tracks Taledega and Daytona. But they will stick with the 429 with the plate at the ovals where the top speed is around 155 mph. configurations. Engine changes teammate, Buddy Baker, will are vital; the tire makers are be driving a 71 Dodge Charger with the same set-up.

Another driver that is sure try to pick up on the glory, David Pearson, backed by GTO will be on the track this Holman-Moody. The year. Holman-Moody team will run a 71 Torino on the low speed tracks and a 69 Cyclone on the has two tickets out of this 190 mph and up tracks. Also, trouble Fred Lorenzen, old-time star, cigarette advertising. NASCAR will jump out of his retirement

the past for the Ford team. backing the NASCAR Grand National Champion Bobby formula cars to Trans-Am The Isaacs. He will also be receiving two biggest for the SCCA are help with his parts from the Can-Am and the Trans-Am. Chrysler.

Charger. Lorenzen has the skill,

Two of the younger names will be Pete Hamilton, who got the oust from Richard Petty, and Richard Brooks. Hamilton will be teaming up with Cotton Owens driving a Roadrunner. Brooks, on the other hand, will be joining the most controversial engine, the 305 cubic inch Charger belonging to Mario Rossi. They have the engine up to 485 hp, and it has been said

As the other factory teams back out, Chevy seems to be looking to put their nose back in for the first time in a few years. Bill Ellis will be running a pair of Monte Carlos, and his driver may be Rodriguez. Pontiac also may

to be able to take the distance.

NASCAR is having their financial problems, but France television and will again this year, as in most and jump into a Ray Fox others, bring excitement to the south and to their as he has proved many times in bookkeepers.

The final racing organization K&K Insurance will still be is the SCCA. The SCCA has many different interests from

The Canadian-American is the richest race circuit for the SCCA. The Can-Am is the race of the Chapparals, the Porches and the Ferraris. The prize money for the Can-Am adds up to about \$75,000 a race, with a ten race schedule.

The engines in these cars run up to around a 494 cubic incher with about 720 hp. The Hulme, the best team driver for the McLaren; and possibly the best in the world, Jackie Stewart, driving a Lola. Stewart wants the Can-Am title powerful American Motors. add to his list of achievements.



Running cars in the line of into a racing machine. top drivers for this year are Javelins, Mustangs and Swede Savage in the Ti-22, the Corvettes the Trans-Am brings who will beat the Javelin. The cars. The Trans-Am, like backing out of the factory boys. The only sponsor left is

These cars are very hard to build, because you take a very The other SCCA race of unwieldy body and try to renown is the Trans-Am. convert it and a small engine Trans-Am. To me, it looks the

The problem this year is

best American car, Denny true roadracing to the Pony T-G team seems to have good ideas in converting the Camaro NASCAR, is in trouble from he over in order that they will be able to use the best Chevy engine, the Z/28. The Dodge may make a challenger out of its Challenger, but it is being left up to an independent and money is needed in the

Donahue and Penske in the Javelin all the way through the 13 race schedule, with Camaro peeking through There are aspects to root America, but are short. The been left

obtaining immediately -4781 Planning enizations)

#### Court to render landmark decisions in N.Y. Times case

"landmark" decisions in the cases of United States Vs. The New York Times Washington Post, it will determine whether the public's right to know holds precedence over the government's power to conceal, for whatever reason, "sensitive" information from the public.

Certainly, some standards should be set, limiting the government's power to withhold information pertinent to the decision-making process from the voters. Government officials have too long misused their power to "classify" documents for the purpose of concealing information damaging to their political ambitions or unflattering to their public images. If anything, the loose collection of memorandums and documents designated as the Pentagon Papers provides ample proof that government secrecy powers have been used not to conceal vital data from the nation's enemies but to deceive the public the officials have sworn to protect.

The New York Times. The Washington Post, The Boston Globe and The St. Louis Post Dispatch exposed, in separate publications based on the "Pentagon Papers," the dupicity of five administrations (including the Nixon administration, which has vigorously tried to suppress evidence of government wrongdoing) in concealing vital information about United States' war aims and war conduct in the Indochina conflict. The newspaper articles have been damaging not because they rendered the United States helpless to attack by its enemies but because they exposed official hypocrisy and confirmed evidence that public opinion was, and is, manipulated for political

When the Supreme Court returns its reasons by government news management.

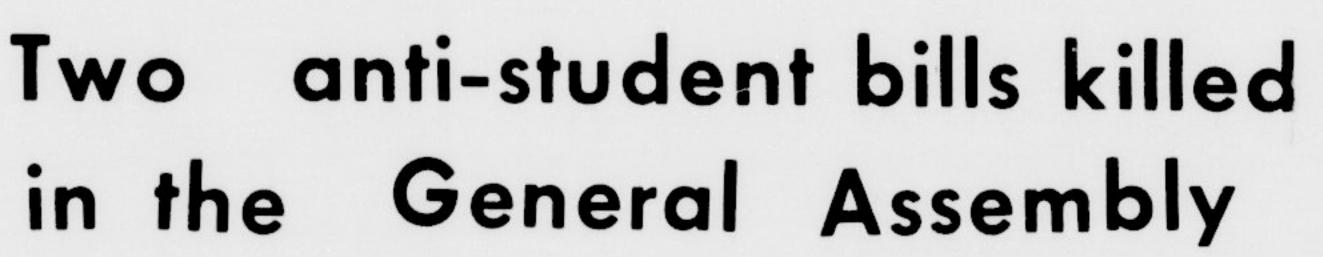
One newspaper has suggested that the and the United States Vs. The indictments against The New York Times and The Washington Post should be styled the Nixon administration vs. The People's Right to Know. The Nixon administration has tried in every possible way to preserve the public's ignorance by stopping the publication of the "Pentagon Papers." When confronted with mistakes and deceptions perpetrated by present and past administrations, the government has opted for a "no-fault" policy, attempting to absolve current officials and their predecessors of blame in all wrongdoing by circulating deliberate misinformation or by classifying relevant documents "top secret."

> To adopt such a view is, in the words of Daniel Ellsberg, who courageously handed the documents to The Times:

"To see the conflict and our part in it as a tragedy without villains, war crimes without criminals, lies without liars, espouses and promulgates a view of process, roles and motives that is not only grossly mistaken but which underwrites deceits that have served a succession of Presidents."

If there ever are any Congressional investigations of the government's conduct of Indochina, that have access to all the pertinent records, the blame will probably be shifted from the formulators of policy to the course bureaucrats who were charged with implementing high-level decisions. The junior officers of Executive Branch will be censured, and the real criminals will go free.

After all, that's politics.



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Two controversial bills that would have greatly affected students' lives were killed in the General Assembly last week. Wake County's veteran Yahoo, Democratic Sen. Jyles Coggins, saw his "bedroom bill," which was designed to stop college students from visiting the dormitory rooms of members of the opposite sex, killed in Senate committee. And Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, failed in his Friday attempt to resurrect his bill that would have allowed students on state-supported campuses to refuse to pay campus newspaper fees.

It is doubtful that the two bills killed last week can be revived this session, but the danger remains that they might be adopted at some future date.

The significance of these bills can be seen by examining the parts of student life that they would affect. Coggin's "bedroom bill," a Victorian attempt to wipe out visitation privileges on state-supported campuses, would have limited students' freedom of association. "I think we all know what happens and what goes on (in the dorm rooms)," Coggins said, indicating that he was preoccupied with the sexual aspects of student associations.

He completely overlooked the advantages that visitation privileges offer students who cannot afford to move off

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campus. Such a bill would discriminate against poorer students. Whereas visitation privileges now allow them to entertain, visit and study with members of the opposite sex in the relative privacy of their own dormitory rooms, Coggins' bill removed this privilege.

Allsbrook's proposal was a more insidious attempt to limit freedom of the press on college campuses. It was motivated by a Daily Tarheel cover story and photo on homosexuality at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a Fountainhead cartoon containing a four-letter-phrase criticizing ECU President Leo Jenkins. Allsbrook hoped to make the part of student activity fees that went to support student publications optional for all students.

His attempt failed partly because it was an obvious effort to censor student newspapers by depriving them of monetary support. But mostly the bill was defeated because it would have set a dangerous precedent. By allowing the students to make one part of their activity fees optional, the legislators were opening the door to other cuts. Specifically mentioned were efforts to limit the use of student fees to support

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# AH, WADDA THEY WANNA BRING ALL THIS UP FOR

# Peace movement harrassed

By I. F. STONE Reprinted from I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly (May

The government is moving from the policy of mass arrest of demonstrators to mass harassment of the peace movement. The strategy is to tie up leaders and funds in a multiplicity of actions without worrying much about evidence, legality or the ultimate outcome. The tactics recall the indiscriminate "harassment and interdiction" tactics notorious in Vietnam, where the U.S. military doesn't

care how many villagers are hurt so long as a few guerrillas may be hit. These cynical tactics are effective up to a point, the point where the overkill swells the ranks of those the government is trying to crush. The negative effects are already apparent here in the District of Columbia, where passersby were swept up by the police, and many radicalized by their experience. A revealing statistic is that of the first 2,000 May Day arrest cases processed in the D.C. Superior Court, the vast majority were found not guilty or had the charges against them dropped. Of those who contested the charges against them only four were found

Of the May Day leadership, Rennie Davis and John Froines have been arrested for conspiracy, though no evidence of illegal plotting or planning was adduced at their preliminary hearing, only public statements. It is a strange conspiracy which is carried on in the open and on TV. Bradford Lyttle, a lifelong pacifist and a gentle creature, has been arrested on the preposterous charge of assaulting a policeman; he claims he was grabbed by the police from behind outside the Justice Department and did no more than drop his bullhorn. Significantly, this is an escalation from the original charge of disorderly conduct and prosecution has been taken over from the District U.S. Attorney by the Internal Security division of Justice. A special grand jury was about to be convened when we went to press and will no doubt be used, Harrisburg and Seattle style, to put all sorts of people through the wringer in an effort to elicit testimony under the threat of contempt.

The House Internal Security Committee has also swung into action. Its first defeat came when a Federal Judge, on appeal from the

National Peace Action Coalition, ruled that the committee may no longer seize its bank records without giving it notice and an opportunity to challenge the legality of the subpoena. A similar preliminary ruling was made against Senate Internal Security last month in a suit by the Progressive Labor Party. These committees not only have access by Presidential order to income tax records but are the only agencies of government that subpoena bank records without notice to the owners. This is a curious way of manifesting their devotion to private property. The House Committee (by reading the Trotzkyist Militant and the Communist Daily World) discovered some well-known Trotzkyists in the leadership of the Peace Coalition and some well-known Communists in that of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. Neither fact is a secret, and we believe the country is too sophisticated, too bored with the Red menace and too hostile to the Vietnam war to be impressed by this replay of

McCarthyism. We think the attempted smear will boomerang.

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An 18-year-old testified that Fred Halstead, who was the Socialist Workers (Trotzkyist) candidate for President in 1968, seemed to be in charge of the NPAC office because "he had the key to the Coke machine." The revelation may cost Halstead the nomination in 1972. The witness who turned him in said he had spent three nights at the NPAC office stuffing envelopes to find out what was going on for the Freedom Leadership Foundation, a subsidiary of the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity started by a Korean anti-Communist guru. His ecstatic followers live in communes and hold an annual mass marriage in Seoul. Sitting on the Committee, vigilant and militant, was the Birchite Congressman Schmitz of California. When a Birchite can use a Committee of Congress to expose Trotzkyites, U.S. politics need a psychiatrist.

### Is there hope on the highways?

By THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

Special to Fountainhead More than 55,000 men, women and children were killed in traffic accidents during 1970. However, experts see a glimmer of hope in this statistic.

In 1969 America's highway death toll was 56,500.

Much of the reduction in highway deaths, according to a survey by The Travelers Insurance Company, may be attributed to safety features which have been installed in new vehicles since 1966. In addition, according to the firm's annual publication of street and highway statistics, there may be a growing awareness by drivers of the need for safer driving.

The publication, titled "Voice Behind the Wheel," also notes that excessive speed was a major factor in more than 39 per cent of the traffic deaths in 1970. Nearly half of the auto fatalities occurred during weekends and/or

during hours of darkness.

Though the number of deaths was down, the number of injuries from vehicular accidents was up. In 1969, some 4,700,000 persons were injured on highways in the United States. In 1970, the figure jumped to 5,100,000.

Another fact contained in the booklet, one that has not changed much in several years, is that drivers under 25 years of age were involved in more than one-third of all accidents, fatal and non-fatal. Yet this group makes up only one-fifth of all licensed drivers.

Roger C. Wilkins, chairman of the board of The Travelers, suggests, in a preface to the booklet, that even with safer cars and highways, "it will be our acceptance of these safer automobiles, our continuing pressure on appropriate authorities, and our acknowledgment of individual responsibility that will insure that we reach our goal of fewer and fewer accidents on our streets and highways."

#### The Forum

#### Schell speaks

o Fountainhead:

It seems that a mistake of sorts is being made by most people in viewing my trial. Most think it is a case of freedom of speech or of the press. While it is true that these are issues, the heart of the matter to me is to what degree should the ECU administration act as a de facto judge and academic hangman to the students.

One of Judge Larkins' reasons for issuing a temporary injunction reinstating Bob Thonen was the inequality of the justice administered in our cases: I, a suspended suspension, Thonen, removal from school.

With the final trial date approaching in Thonen's case, Dr. Jenkins made an effort by an application of equal justice, and so, I was

also removed from school. The administration of "justice" by the ECU administration without benefit of a trial is distressing - witness the ouster of students arrested in the visitation demonstrations before guilt or innocence was proven and the harassment of a grad student acquitted of a drug charge.

The student who comes to ECU has the right to induce change in any way protected by the constitution, contrary to the belief of M.A. Tony Harris in a much earlier letter to the Fountainhead. And when school policy is found to be in

conflict with the constitution, it is that policy and not the constitution which should be altered

Bill Schell

#### Thank you

To Fountainhead Thank you very much for the well written coverage you gave our motocross race in the Fountainhead on June 1, 1971. We have been delighted with the interest, enthusiasm, and support for racing that we have received from the University students and faculty.

Motocross racing is a fast growing new sport and we believe that eastern North Carolina has the ideal terrain for it. Through news coverage and articles like yours, we hope to stimulate enough interest to warrant more races of this

Thanking you again, we remain

Very truly yours, Stan's Sport Center Stan Hathaway, Owner

#### Shocking visit

To Fountainhead:

During a recent visit to our capital city, Washington, D.C., I was lucky enough to see the now famous rock opera "Hair." In the opera were nude bodies, long hair, loud music, erotic jestures, and dirty, dirty words.

It was really a shock to see these things that are so foreign to my eyes and ears. I have never before seen such an alarming display of wanton freedom. Why, these people on the stage were down-right "abusive."

They slapped me in the face with every curse word imaginable. They showed me the privacy of their bodies. These young Americans were obviously not the typical well-bred Greenville youths. It's too bad they didn't have Leo Jenkins around to straighten them out when they were in school.

I wonder if these actors and actresses in "Hair" will be expelled from the United States? After all, isn't it the only way to stop all this dangerous subversion? Shouldn't we just

exterminate all of these free thinking little whipper-snappers who don't have enough respect for their elders to get a haircut?

I'll bet if Leo Jenkins was the president of these "United States," he'd know what to do with this problem of today's youngsters. (By the way, can a person be expelled from a country?)

At any rate, I am sure that he would have the problem under hand. Of course, we wouldn't have to worry about having to pay \$7.50 to see plays like "Hair."

Do you know, Fountainhead, that "Hair" has been doing this sort of stunt for nearly four years? When will we see it stopped? Let's ask Leo what to do about it.

Truly yours, Terry Loflin

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