

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972

Lack of interest endangers homecoming

East Carolina may be without its traditional Homecoming parade this year unless a student work force can be organized to produce the event.

Gary Massie, President of the ECU Student Union, says "Homecoming is in danger of being cancelled due to a lack of help in planning and production." "As a matter of fact," says Massie, "many of the activities sponsored by the Student Union are so understaffed that there is some question as to whether some will be able to take place during the coming year."

Lack of adequate staffs have already placed the ice cream-bingo and games committees under a strain this summer. The games committees will be hit especially hard this Fall when the larger student body will be seeking its services.

The main problem Massie feels, is student apathy. This is coupled with the fact that there are no paying jobs available in any of the eleven committees which make up the Union.

"If we took any money for salaries," Massie says, "we would have to reduce the number of programs that we offer to the student." "We will not reduce any of these programs. Right now we have something planned for every night of the coming year, and we hope to keep it that way."

According to Massie, the solution of the staffing problem is to find people that enjoy giving something of themselves and accepting responsibility. Many good jobs are available at the moment.

"Right now we have four openings on the art display committee, two on the coffeehouse committee, three on the lecture committee and a number of openings on the games committee," says Massie.

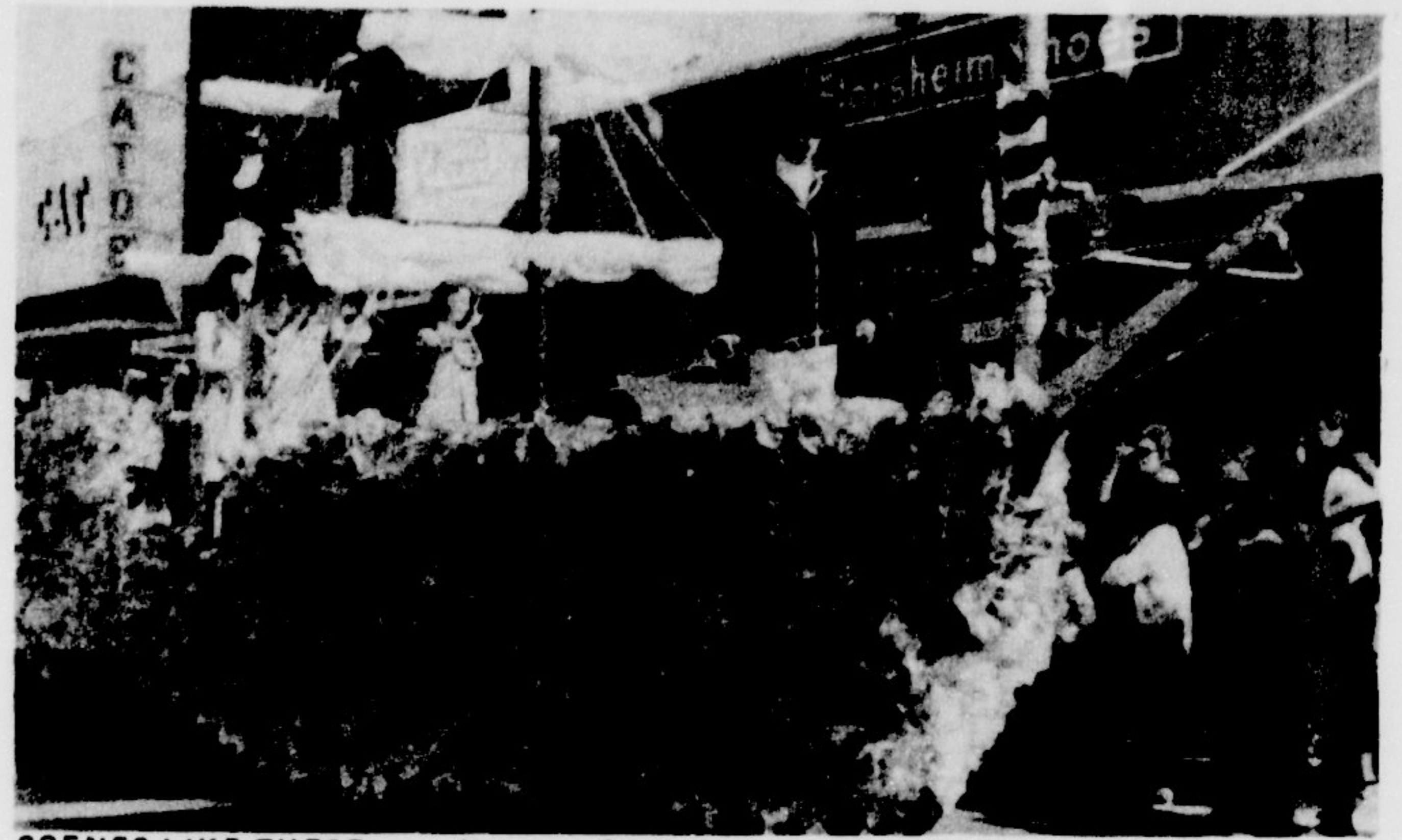
The type of jobs and positions to be filled are many, and a wide variety of skilled positions need help. Massie urges that persons interested in advertising, managing business affairs, drawing cartoons, doing layout, writing

copy and performing public relations work are needed desperately. Also, there are openings for persons interested in doing radio spots, clerical work (filing, writing letters and maintaining correspondence), building floats, preparing food and refreshments. Among those jobs requiring some experience are lighting and lighting design, acoustics and sound manipulation.

We try to mold the jobs so that a person gets responsibility and respect," says Massie. "Our purpose is to teach people skills that they can apply in the business world once they leave school."

Anyone interested in any of these positions should call 758-6958 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or come to room 214 of the Student Union (Wright Annex.)

Says Massie, "\$100,000 worth of student fees will remain inactive unless the student body becomes active."



SCENES LIKE THESE may disappear from the annual homecoming celebration.

New draft policy rules initiated

The Selective Service System has effected a major policy change which will permit men scheduled for induction after July 1 to enlist or be appointed in the National Guard or Reserves after receipt of their induction orders. The Regulation change also will permit men who receive induction orders to join Regular branches of the Armed Forces for a minimum of two years active duty, if such programs are offered. The new policy does not affect men with June reporting dates.

The result of discussions between the Department of Defense and the Selective Service System, the new policy is expected to stimulate recruiting for the National Guard and the Reserve forces. The Guard and Reserve forces are estimated to be 40,000 men below their authorized strength, and both Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Deputy Secretary of Defense Kenneth Rush have recently expressed concern over this situation.

The only option open to men who had received induction orders in past months was to join one of the Regular branches of the service for at least three years active duty. No Guard or Reserve enlistments or appointments were authorized after the mailing of induction orders.

The new policy requires that men complete enlistment or appointment processing in the Guard, Reserves, or Regular forces at least ten days prior to their scheduled induction dates. All registrants are given thirty days' notice of induction, so men who receive induction orders after July 1 will have twenty days to effect enlistments or appointments. In order to allow men scheduled for induction in early July to take advantage of the new policy, Acting Director Byron V. Peppitone has authorized local boards to postpone for fifteen days the induction of men scheduled to report between July 1-15 if they are actively being processed for enlistment or appointment and if they request such action.

Men who receive induction orders and desire to enter in the Guard or Reserve must locate unit vacancies on their own. They should request that their enlistments or appointments be expedited in order to meet the ten-day requirement. Enlistments or appointments in the Guard or Reserves require at least four months active duty for training and the balance of six years participating in the Ready Reserve.

Such enlistments or appointments do not reduce the obligation of the Selective Service System to provide requested numbers of inductees to the Army.

Men are expected to report for induction as scheduled if enlistments or appointments are not completed at least ten days prior to the date scheduled for induction. It is expected that this new policy will raise the year-end Uniform National Call lottery number, although the degree of change will not be evident until officials determine how many men

With Tar Heel delegation

McGovern shows strength

North Carolina went with the losers in the fight over seating Senator George McGovern's California delegates, but the South Dakota showed surprising strength among the Tar Heel delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The North Carolina vote was forty-three against seating the delegates, and twenty-one in favor. McGovern won the battle and moved closer to wrapping up the party's presidential nomination.

Governor Bob Scott and state party officials had estimated earlier in the day that fewer than twelve of the Tar Heels would go with McGovern in the challenge. But, as the evening wore on, their estimate rose to twenty.

Scott said after the vote that he didn't interpret the outcome as an indication of hard new support for McGovern in the North Carolina delegation. The results of a May primary bind thirty-seven delegates to Alabama Governor George Wallace and twenty-seven to former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, who is running as a "compromise candidate."

"I think a lot of those votes weren't for McGovern as a candidate, but were cast by people who just didn't want to see the rules changed," said Scott, a persistent Southern critic of the senator. "I believe that once our delegation has completed its commitment to Sanford and Wallace, McGovern could get no more than six or eight votes from North Carolina."

McGovern's North Carolina delegation manager, Dr. Jeanne M. Sing of Charlotte, saw

under induction orders enter Guard, Reserve or Regular force units. This week the Selective Service System announced that RSN 75 would be the highest number to be reached to satisfy August draft calls. Officials do not anticipate a major increase in this number in order to satisfy the total requirements for this year.

The Defense Department has announced that no more than 50,000 men will be drafted during 1972. Fifteen thousand men are expected to be inducted during April, May and June. An additional 7,200 are expected to be inducted in July and 8,900 in August.

it differently.

"I think the vote showed that we have a lot of support in the delegation that nobody thought was there," she said. "I think that we can count on a lot of them when it comes nominating time. It is very encouraging to the senator that he seems to be picking up Southern support that no one credited him with having."

Nominee draws mixed reaction

George McGovern's first ballot nomination victory at the National Democratic Convention drew mixed reviews from North Carolina's delegates.

"He's not going to do well at all in North Carolina," said Robert B. Smith, a Lexington lawyer. "He's too liberal for us and he's going to hurt our state ticket."

But Mrs. Jane Patterson of Greensboro said he could do no worse than Sen. Hubert Humphrey did in the state in 1968 when North Carolina went Republican for the first time in 40 years.

"Wilbur Mills said that he saw the convention as a unifying force within the party," she said. "I believe that. And I believe the party will unify behind him in the South and he will run as well as any other national Democrat could."

North Carolina's first ballot delegate votes were about evenly divided between Terry Sanford and George Wallace.

Planetarium gets 'Huskee' donation from Hardee

Wilbur Hardee, president of Little Mint, Inc., and former owner of the Hardee's restaurant chain, presented last Friday the East Carolina University Foundation a gift of \$60,000 to be used toward construction of a planetarium on the ECU campus.

According to Reynolds May, ECU Foundation Director, this is the largest single gift ever given by an individual to ECU.

The first gift given toward the planetarium was \$100,000 donated by the American Credit Co. of Charlotte, the result of the efforts of state Senator Herman Moore of Charlotte. The American Credit gift was contingent upon the Foundation's raising an additional \$200,000. For the past two and a half years, the Foundation has been endeavoring to raise this amount, but was short of the goal until Hardee offered his \$60,000 gift.

In commenting on his gift, Wilbur Hardee

said, "It is a pleasure for me to give this to East Carolina so that they can complete their plans for building a planetarium. I think a planetarium will be a tremendous asset not only to East Carolina University, but to Greenville and all of eastern North Carolina as well."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, had this to say:

"On behalf of all the faculty and trustees of the University, I want to thank Mr. Hardee for this generous gift. It is a dream come true for all of us. Especially it is gratifying to Dr. Floyd Mattheis and all the faculty in the science education department.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Senator Herman Moore of Mecklenburg and the Directors of the American Credit Company of Charlotte for giving us such a good start toward this project. We are very grateful to them."

Taylor wants N.C. primary changes

RALEIGH AP—Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor said Tuesday he feels the North Carolina primary should be switched from May to the fall of the year, perhaps in late September.

"This would shorten the length of the campaign and it needs to be shortened," said Taylor, who was defeated by Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles in the June 3 runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"I don't know of any effective way to limit the total spending for public office," Taylor said in a telephone interview. "But I would advocate limiting the amount spent on television and radio because that can be controlled."

Taylor reported earlier that he spent over \$600,000 in his campaign. Bowles said his expenditures amounted to about \$875,000.

"You can make a ten page speech outlining specific programs, such as mental and public health and environmental control, but you don't get as much out of it as a thirty-second spot on television," Taylor said.

Television was one of the chief methods used by Bowles in his campaign.

"Television is very effective," Taylor said. "That's why you have the Ronald Reagans, George Murphys and Shirley Temples running for office. They know how to get across to the

public."

Admitting that it would be difficult to do, Taylor said:

"They ought to limit the time in which you campaign. I know it's hard to differentiate between what is campaign time and what is not."

Although the runoff primary has been over more than five weeks, Taylor is still depicted on billboards in some areas.

"Someone at Fayetteville called me this week and told me one of my billboards there had been replaced with one by Hardee's," Taylor said. "I hope they sell hamburgers better than they did me."

Taylor said he had been trying to do some letter writing, catching up with his law practice, putting around the house and resting a little since the campaign.

"After running for office, not having to travel is like getting a rest," he added.

Taylor said he has no plans for public office after he steps down as lieutenant governor early next January.

Meanwhile, he plans to maintain an interest in politics "and I'll probably participate to some extent in the fall election. I'm going to try to do a little less speech making and make the talks a little more significant."

Requests made for tennis court improvements



CROWDED TENNIS COURTS pose a problem for eager players.

The ECU administration has requested \$114,000 in state funds in the next biennium to construct eight new tennis courts and improve the lighting of the courts.

The acquisition of the new courts is part of a wide range plan to improve the physical education facilities on campus. Dr. E. W. Hooks, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, stated that the purpose of the plan is to make as many activities as possible available to the students through intramurals tied in with the P.E. program. Also in the planning stages are canoeing, sailing and SCUBA diving.

According to Hooks, one problem in developing the program is the lack of funds. Several of the activities require expensive equipment, such as

boats and diving gear. This equipment, if acquired, will be available to the students on a check-out basis.

Plans are being made to improve all the other present playing areas besides the tennis courts. A safe arrangement for golf must be worked out. This would have to include a driving range with a putting facility located out of range. More indoor handball courts are also sought.

One aim of the program will be to make people more conscious of the need for safety in sports as well as providing for the needs of the students. Hooks commented that the new program would try to educate the students and faculty to the need for activity throughout the entire life and encourage people to get away from the idea that one has to play on a team to participate in sports.

Democratic headquarters bugging may cause damage to Nixon

WASHINGTON AP—The Committee for the Re-election of the President is worried that a hearing on a suit involving the break-in and bugging attempt at Democratic headquarters here could cause "incalculable" damage to President Nixon's campaign.

For this reason, the committee asked U.S. District Court Monday to postpone the hearing on a \$1 million damage suit against the committee until after the November 7 election.

The suit was filed by Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien after it was revealed that one of the five men arrested in the May 15 break-in was James W. McCord, Jr., the security coordinator for the re-election committee.

However, to hear the suit before the election, the committee said, could deter campaign workers and contributions, force disclosure of confidential campaign information and provide the Democrats with a reason to hold news conferences.

The concern expressed to the court

contrasted with a statement by former Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell, who earlier had said the Democrats' suit was a "political stunt."

The suit claimed damages on grounds that the break-in interfered with rights of all Democrats. The five men allegedly were arrested inside the Democratic headquarters and were charged with burglary. Police also seized a quantity of electronic bugging equipment.

Kenneth W. Parkinson, attorney for the re-election committee, told the court that hearings prior to the November 7 election would "allow Mr. O'Brien and the Democratic National Committee to utilize this lawsuit as a forum from which to accuse this committee of complicity in criminal conduct throughout the election campaign."

He denied the committee was involved in the break-in. But he said repeated mention of the "incidental employment" of McCord by the committee would be particularly damaging.

Local center treats alcoholism as a curable disease



HANDICRAFTS, such as sculptures and wood designs, recreation activities and simple music therapy are some of the areas concentrated upon in treatment at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

By PATTI PAUL
Staff Writer

In the past years, much publicity has been given to drug rehabilitation programs in this state, however, alcohol remains the nation's leading rehabilitation problem.

The Greenville Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center handles intensive care for patients in six counties in Eastern Carolina. The ARC, through the State Department of Mental Health, treats alcoholics by referral from licensed North Carolina physicians. The Center has a rigid program of medical and psychological orientation. A new patient undergoes a series of three medical treatments; a physical exam is given, an accurate social history of the patient is obtained, either from the patient himself or someone closely connected with his past environment, and the Psychology Department administers questionnaires and diagnostic tests.

Following the patient's voluntary commitment and the medical and psychological testing, he rests for a few days and then begins the Orientation Schedule. Both staff and patients participate in orientation for the entire week. Emphasis on the causes and effects of alcohol are stressed in the orientation program. The staff then begins Occupational Therapy based on the previous social environment of each inmate and the results of the physical tests, to find in what area his interests lie. Staff members have found that group therapy is the most beneficial for patients. In small groups of seven or eight people, the patients discuss their private backgrounds, their needs and aspirations, and can obtain feedback to the problems of their peers.

The entire rehabilitation program lasts six weeks, with four and one half weeks of therapy included. Occupational therapy, music therapy, recreation, and learning are all integral parts of the therapy.

In two small shops, under the Occupational Therapy director, the patients find that they can keep their hands and minds busy while creating sculptures, wood designs, and trinkets formed from molds. The shops are neat and clean and an atmosphere of artistry prevails.

Every Thursday night, the patients participate in the music therapy program, directed by representatives from the music department of ECU. The recreation program, containing table tennis, baseball, badminton and soccer is directed by two of the Center's

psychologists. ARC has a contract with the Learning Center at Pitt Tech, which provides additional instruction in technical areas.

One type of therapy is unique at the Center, Family Therapy. The purpose of this kind of therapy, provided by social services, is to educate the family to the needs and specialized problems of an alcoholic member. The family attends group sessions, without the alcoholic, and is educated in his special needs in an attempt to make the family aware of their own position in the situation. Every member of a family is affected by the alcoholic, and if all are aware of their own needs as well as his, they can continue to function as a whole in his absence.

Joseph Bennett, director of the Rehabilitation Center, discussed the psychological factors that lead to alcoholism. "Many alcoholics appear as normal people, but unknowingly have some eccentricity in their personalities." Such factors as a low threshold for pain, omnipotence, hostility, preoccupation, loss of control and impatience

may be signs of ensuing alcoholism.

"In the addictive stage, many times, withdrawal symptoms and convulsions are manifested," Bennett explained.

The effectiveness of the Center is adequate considering the duration of the therapy is only six weeks, and the purpose of the program is to prepare patients for the society outside the Center.

Thirty-eight per cent of those discharged return to the Center a second time.

The program at the Center is financed by the individual. The cost per patient per day is \$1.00. Legislative re-imbursment is based on the individual's assets. If a patient is indigent, the state or Blue Cross-Blue Shield takes over the necessary payments. The \$1.00 per day charge covers food, shelter, recreation, and workshop facilities.

"This Rehabilitation Center is a very sheltered environment," added Bennett. "But each patient here is eventually made aware of the fact that someone in the outside world is helpful and cares what happens to him."



JOE BENNETT, Director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center discusses the many psychological problems the alcoholic must face.

Rediscovered ancient scriptures show way to world soul travel

Soul, soul, the immaterial essence of substance, animating principle, or activating cause of life or of the individual life.

This ordinary definition has probably been in dictionaries since these books were first written. Yet, the knowledge of the soul was hidden from Western society until 1965, when Paul Twitchell, the rediscoverer of Eckankar, started publishing the various books on this subject.

Eckankar has, in fact, been hidden in the temples of Tibet until 1965, when Twitchell, after years of study, became the world's spiritual leader of soul study.

The point of Eck is that it is merely soul travel, a means to discover mortal part of self. The followers of Eck sometimes achieve soul travel to such far away places as the temple of Mosksha, in the town of Retz, on the planet of Venus.

Students of Eck (Eckankar) profess that the soul is the life force from God that sustains spiritual life. All forms of matter have a soul, and through the ordinary biological progression, the soul reaches its ultimate mortal

form in man. From this point, the soul is destined to eternal bliss. The soul is the spark of God.

The more the students find about the soul, the closer they approach complete freedom.

In sleep, the mind is at rest; perception is limited. People who follow the Eck scriptures (Shariat Ki Sugmad) feel that knowing self is the first step—knowing God is the highest and here is where you cease to be a subordinate and become a colleague of God Himself.

Eck does not involve rituals or monetary donations.

Today, there are 1 to 1½ million students in over sixty-four countries in the world. Darwin Gross, the successor of the deceased Paul Twitchell is now the whole physical universe headmaster.

Sunday, July 16, at 8:00 p.m. in 206 Wright Annex, the students of ECU will have the opportunity to hear about Eckankar first-hand.

For further information, you may also write:

The Eckankar Campus Society
Box 953
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Gay mothers ban together for mutual understanding

The Gay Mothers' Union is a loosely knit organization that provides comfort and mutual understanding for lesbians trying to live as they feel they must while raising children as normally as they can.

They fear that society can take their children from them—a consequence that one is fighting now.

Ann and Beth, both in their mid-30s, live together trying to raise a combined family of five children from previous marriages. Beth is under investigation by social agencies as a possibly unfit mother of her children.

To ride out the insecurity, they have the Gay Mothers' Union, where they can share common problems and seek solutions with women such as themselves. Since the first of the year, ten to twenty women have met weekly to talk over their concerns.

"It's not so much a matter of having faith in the world as it is having faith in each other," Ann said. "Beth and I figure we can handle most anything that happens, but we do live in fear of losing the kids."

It happened to Ellen and Carol, women in their twenties, who lived together with Ellen's

young daughter. They were taken from their home at 4 a.m. by police and the girl was turned over to a juvenile officer after a neighbor complained about the women's relationship.

"Finally, I got custody, but with the stipulation that Carol move out, and I get nine months of counseling with a social worker to cure me," Ellen said.

"We all think we're good mothers, much better mothers than when we were married," said Ann. "And we aren't raising our kids to be gay."

HEADQUARTERS For Army & Navy Surplus, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. We do appreciate college students' business!

BABYSITTER NEEDED for occasional evenings. \$75 per hour. Child will be asleep. Quiet place to study. Phone #758-1574.

PREGNANT and PAKKNICKED? No need to be. The Pregnancy Advisory Service—a non-profit agency—can guide you to legal, safe, low cost pregnancy termination clinics in New York or Washington, D.C. (or help you calmly consider other alternatives). It's important not to wait. Phone: 919-929-7195 (9-5 weekdays) or Write: Pregnancy Advisory Service, 105 North Columbia Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

campus calendar

Thursday, July 13

Registration Day. I.D. cards made. Wright, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Baseball: ECU hosts UNC-Wilmington at Harrington field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "Fiddler on the Roof" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "Fiddler on the Roof" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Friday, July 14

Classes begin today

Drop Add and late registration in Wright Auditorium

Baseball: ECU vs. Campbell College at Harrington field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Free Flick: "Pursuit of Happiness" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "Fiddler on the Roof" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 15

Classes: All 3-hour courses

Sunday, July 16

Eckankar: Discover Your Soul. Wright Annex, Room 206 at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, July 17

Drop Add and late registration in Wright from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: Opening night of "Once Upon a Mattress" in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18

Drop Add and late registration

ECU Summer Theatre: "Once Upon a Mattress" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Watermelon Feast: Sponsored by the ECU Union on the Mall at 2:50 p.m.

Freshmen orientation from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rawl 130, Wright SB102, SB103

Baseball: ECU hosts Appalachian State at Harrington field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, July 19

Freshmen orientation—All day 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Wright, Rawl 130, SB 102, SB 103

Movie: "Gun Fight" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Summer Theatre: "Once Upon a Mattress" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

WNCT THE BIG 1070 Presents

The History of Rock & Roll beginning Sunday, July 23rd From 1-6 P.M. and continuing every Sunday for 10 consecutive weeks

"The best musical documentary ever produced... the most significant undertaking ever in Top 40 Radio."

BILLBOARD MAGAZINE

"Very likely the best documentary ever done on the subject... enlightening and fascinating."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

"The most compelling radio show since Orson Welles and his Mercury Man landed on the plains of New Jersey... unique, penetrating and awfully close to perfection."

CASHBOX MAGAZINE

Get Acquainted

PUTT PUTT TO THE PIZZA HUT on East 10th Street. Unlimited variety of true Italian Pizza.

Cut out & bring this ad, it's worth two pizzas for the price of one.

Have you tried our SPECIAL LUNCH? ANY 10" PIZZA FOR \$1.19. Monday thru Friday 11:30 to 2:30 or GO FAMILY NIGHT-WEDNESDAY NIGHT any 10" pizza-\$1.20--13" \$2.30

Try our Submarine Sandwich & Spaghetti & Toss Salad.

So PUTT PUTT on down to see us.

2601 E. 10th Street
Mgr. Angelo Damone

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Advertising Salesmen WANTED

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Apply at Fountainhead office above Wright Auditorium CALL 758-6366 from 12:00-2:00

If you kind of good kid you up don't be But, if the old long and an of good listening Eric gentle, deliberate things I when he positively

spreadin' avalanches folks! Village, the likes luminaries (drums.) and pr Johnson, David California of some vocal work But the album lies nature of it rolling cons It's sweet s to a record through yo pushing an mind as if it silly putty.

As is the anything t degree of a there are al that must be to in order of having yo go sour. I personal stat in conceptua at their wor become pret and overweighted simpler of concept are statement re likely the ar into these tra Mr. Anderson once easy sufficiently allow for n personal relev the less ambit the smaller achieve a w recognition. maintains for consistent m perseverance i lyrics and th music. Howev to sit here a

FOR SALE Robinson German Shep House for 3 bedrooms, 746-3284 Two and three B-31 (756-57 PRIVATE RO

PIZZA

NEW

SU

Quiet music

BLUE RIVER
Eric Anderson

If you're looking for the kind of music that'll give you a good kick in the ass and get you up on your feet, then don't bother with this album. But, if you've been down at the old swimmin' hole all day long and feel about as lazy as an ol' hounddog, then there's a good chance you might enjoy listenin' to this latest effort by Eric Anderson. The music's gentle, restrained, and deliberately low-key. All the things I never liked about Eric when he was standin' on positively Fourth Street

everything on this record is worth your time or money. There are limitations and, here and there, things do get a bit muddled.

From the opening bars of "Is it Really Love at All" with its gently wailing melody like a seabird on the wind, the course is evenly set. The lyrics here, especially the first stanza, are a good blend of directness and simplicity that get to the root of the matter. "Pearl's Goodtime Blues" is one of the best tunes on the album in its well-conceived portrait of Janis that contrasts ever so well with the understated mood of Anderson's feelings. "Wind and sand" is uninspiring and aimless in its ever-indulgent sentimentality. "Faithful" has some nice words, but the music doesn't evoke their irony the way it does on other cuts, notably "Sheila." The first time I heard "Blue River", I wondered what happened to all the over-blown production which I'm lead to expect on title cuts, but here as throughout the album, it is consistently low-level and even sparse. This rich but even background sets up a perfect context for some stirring vocal work by Joni and Eric that really makes the song work. Side two is even better to my mind because of a more selective use of material. There are only four songs here, but they all stand on their own with a subtle variety and richness of production that demands more than two or three listenings. Perhaps the best of these four is "More often than Not" with some great slide guitar licks by David Bromberg and some sensitive but ironically humorous lyrics by David.

review

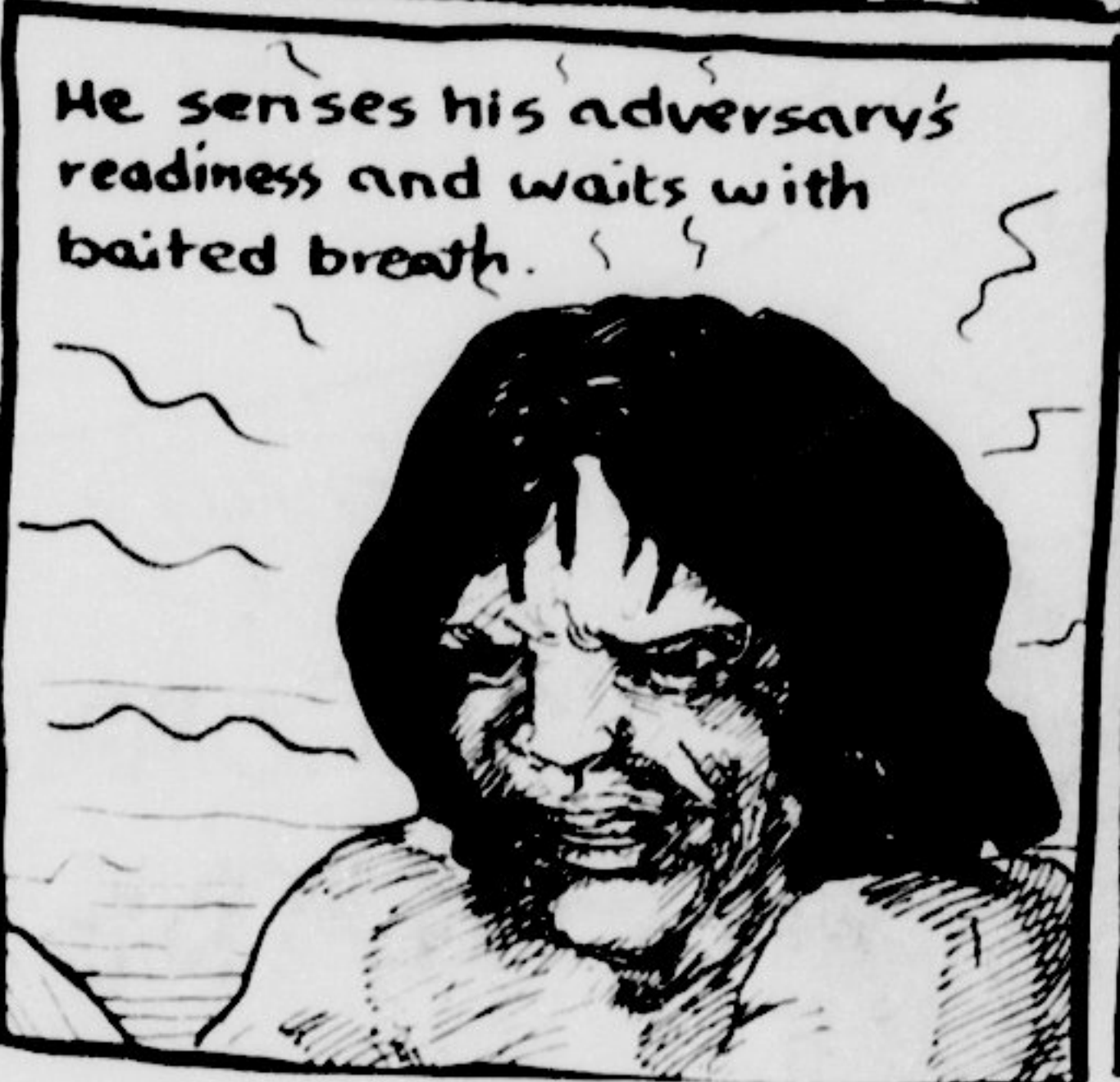
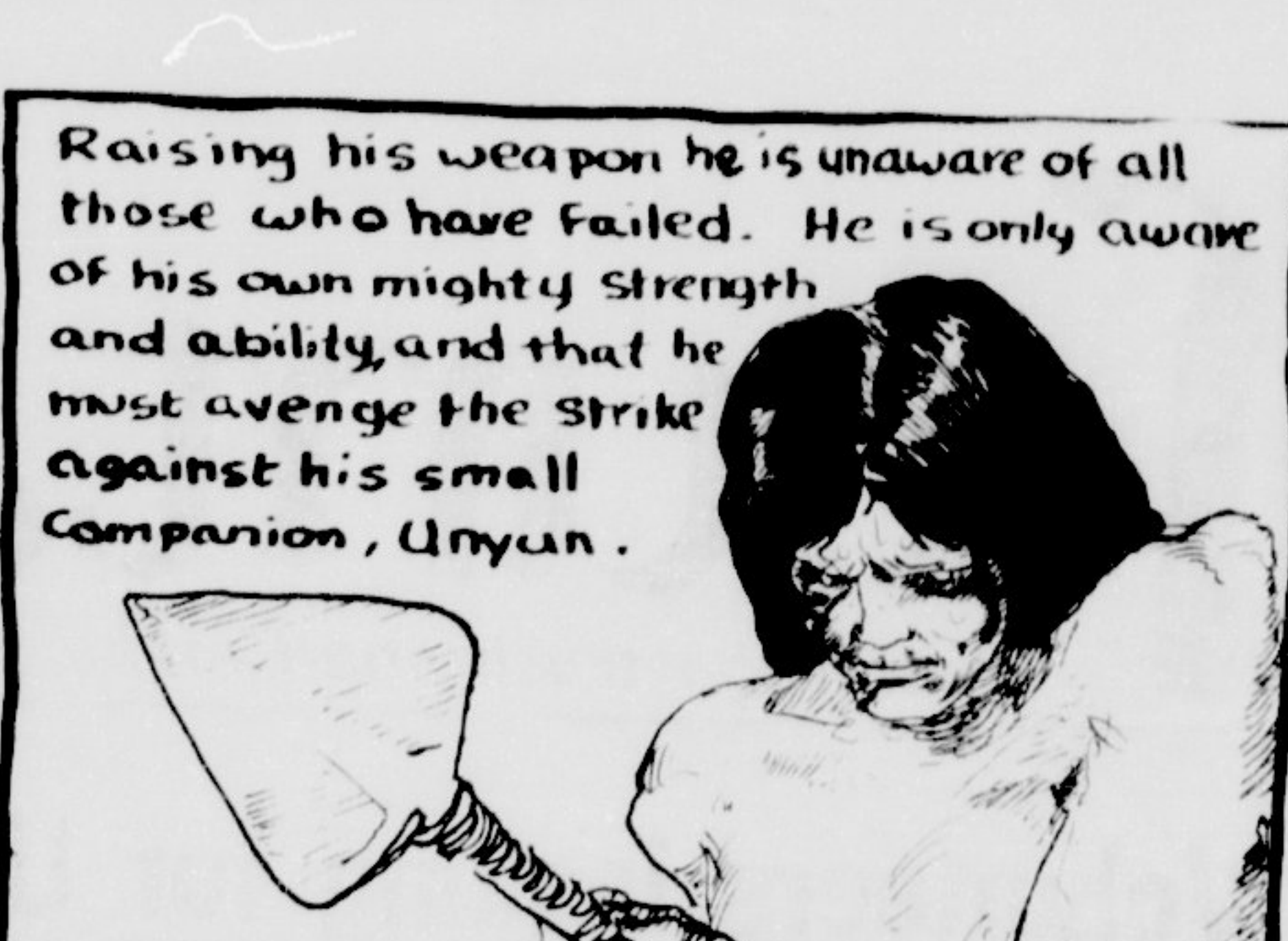
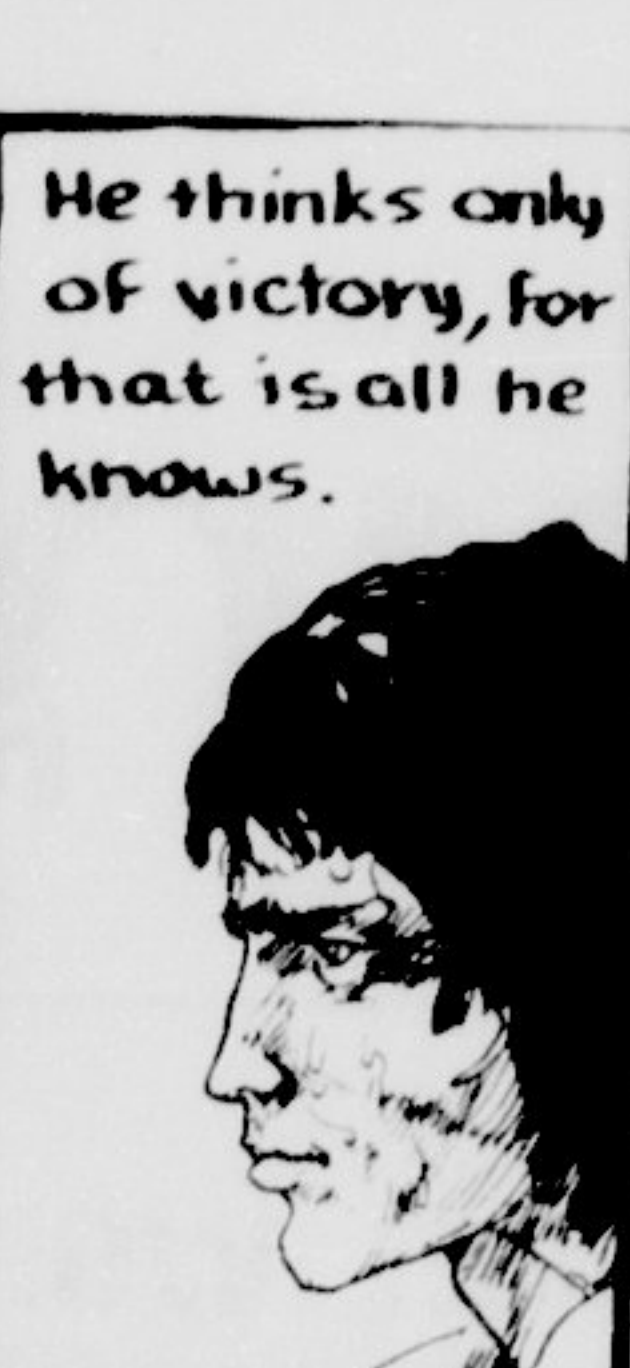
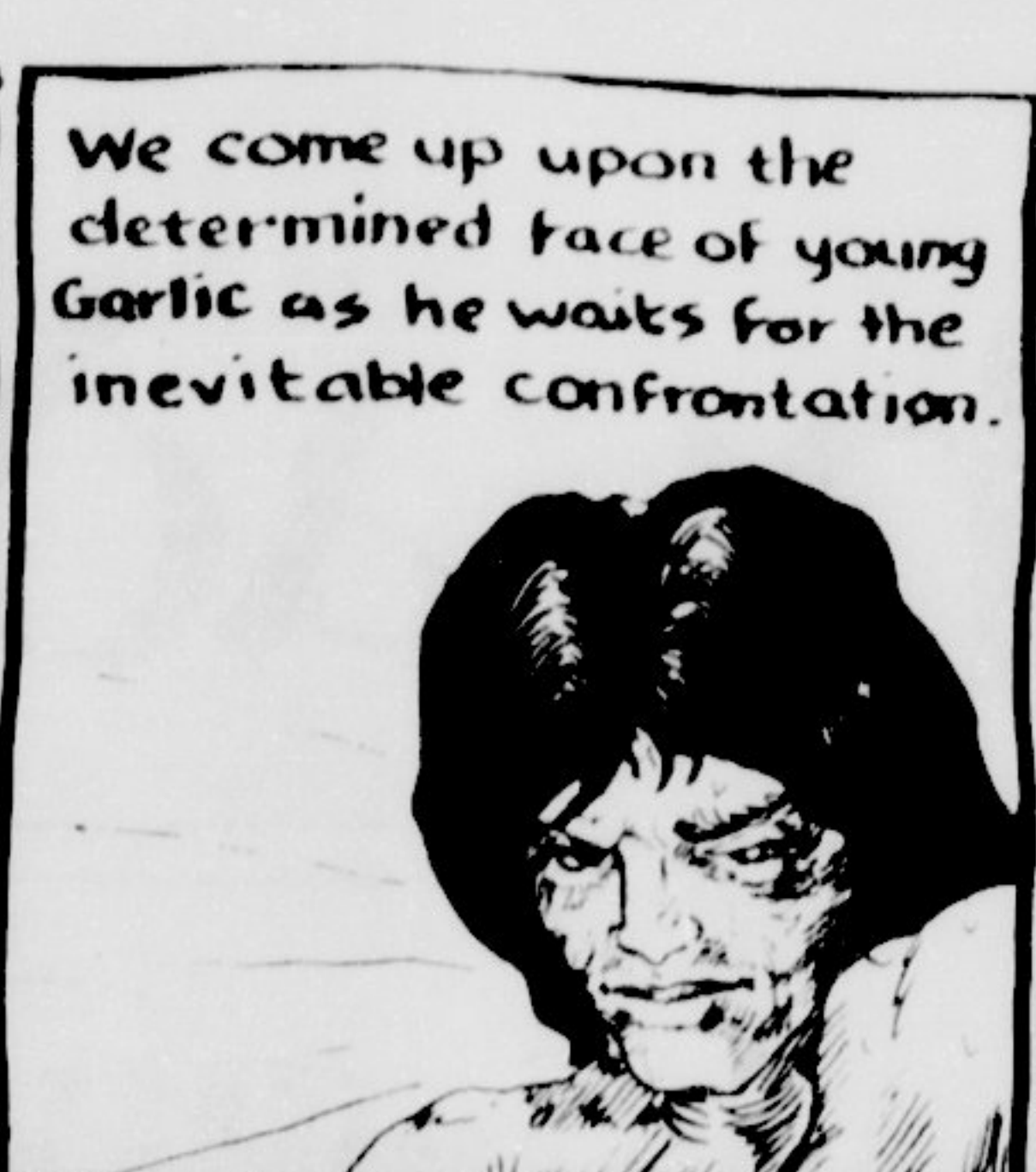
spreadin' rumors about avalanches. But listen here folks! This ain't Greenwich Village, this is Nashville with the likes of such studio luminaries as Kenny Buttrey (drums), Norbel Putnam (bass and production), Andy Johnson, Eddie Hinton, and David Bromberg (guitar). There's even a hint of California redwood in the form of some very nice back-up vocal work by Joni Mitchell. But the real strength of this album lies in the very personal nature of its statement and the rolling consistency of its mood. It's sweet satisfaction to listen to a record that actually flows through your head instead of pushing and pulling on your mind as if it were made out of silly putty.

As is the case with almost anything that demands a degree of artistic perfection, there are always certain areas that must be carefully attended to in order to reduce the risk of having your whole project go sour. The danger with personal statements, especially in conceptual packages, is that, at their worst, they tend to become pretentiously inflated and self-indulgently overweighted. Usually, the simpler or more basic the concept around which the statement revolves, the less likely the artist is of falling into these traps. In this case, Mr. Anderson's concept is at once easy to grasp, yet sufficiently encompassing to allow for more than mere personal relevance. Of course, the less ambitious the concept, the smaller the chance to achieve a wide breadth of recognition. Yet, this work maintains for the most part a consistent mood of lonely perseverance in the understated lyrics and the gently rolling music. However, I'm not going to sit here and tell you that

"So pass that bottle, now give it here
So many reasons to drink it dry
Numb my pain, maybe even kill me
Have another one, let's go
Then you'll believe that it happens
More often than not
Here's to all the bottles that I've drunk in my time
Whatever they were."

Eric's voice on this cut comes on with a dry, rye edge to it that really gets the pognancy across.
Finally, I would say that this album is a real sleeper: not that it'll put to sleep or bore you to tears, I mean, listen to it once, sleep on it, listen to it again, sleep on it and you'll wake with either a warm feeling inside or a cracked record.

—Demetrius Jones



Park money misused says Wildlife Federation agency

National park acquisition money should not be used for the development of golf courses and swimming pools, says the National Wildlife Federation.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund, originally intended for the purchase of nearly all Federal and state natural outdoor recreational areas, including national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, and scenic trails, is being increasingly set upon as a source of funds for development of urban golf courses, swimming pools, and tennis courts.

The Fund, set in 1965 at not less than \$300 million annually, has not been able to keep pace with the growing demand for public recreation and rising land costs. At present, there is an estimated backlog of nearly 5 million acres to acquire at a projected cost of nearly \$2 billion. Many of the proposed areas have already received Congressional authorization.

A National Wildlife Federation spokesman charged that money from the already-deficient Fund is being diverted into big city recreational needs. In recent Congressional testimony, Kenneth Hampton, NW

Executive Liaison Officer, said that the Fund should focus on such natural rural and suburban outdoor resources as "trees, flowers, wildlife, and streams and lakes—not golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts, or asphalted playgrounds, and certainly not indoor facilities."

Hampton emphasized that conservationists are "in no way opposed to open space and outdoor recreation in the cores of American cities." "However, there are funds available for that purpose through the Housing and Urban Development Open Space Program," Hampton said. He added that "The Open Space Program should certainly be revitalized and made responsive to the inner city dweller's requirements for green space and outdoor recreation." In FY 1973 budget proposal, the Administration requested only half of the funds authorized by Congress for the Open Space Program.

A Pending Congressional proposal would open the LWC Fund up even further by allowing indoor recreational facilities to be purchased. "It wouldn't be surprising to see sauna baths and pool halls considered appropriate 'indoor recreation,'" noted Hampton.

The LWC Fund, administered by the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, consists of monies derived from Federal recreation fees, sales of Federal surplus real property, and Federal motorboat fuels tax. States are entitled to an even bigger share of the Fund than the Federal government, up to sixty per cent of the revenues on a 50-50 matching basis. Many leading conservation authorities have charged that the Fund has been misused by many states which have directed their portion into central cities.

The Federation is advocating that three major amendments be made in the use of the LWC Fund: an increase to \$500 million (sufficient revenues are estimated to be presently

available from outer continental shelf oil leases); a 50-50 split of Fund money between the states and Federal agencies, giving the president authority to deviate a certain amount in order to keep

demands in balance; and certain strings attached to money flowing to states and subordinate political subdivisions to insure that it is spent properly.

"Unless a major overhaul is made in the way in which the Fund is used," Hampton said, "proposals for future national outdoor areas, such as national parks, might be useless." "The money for purchase of the lands just won't be there."

Super recruiter hired

AP-Calling him a "super recruiter of both high school and junior college players, East Carolina basketball coach Tom Quinn has announced the addition of Art Tols to his staff.

Tols will be chief recruiter for the Pirates, who belong to the Southern Conference. He has held a similar position at Jacksonville University for two years.

Girl chokes on wad

An autopsy has revealed that a teenage girl, first thought to have drowned, actually choked to death on bubble gum, Lee County authorities said Monday.

Debbie Roland of Sumter County disappeared while playing with companions Sunday in Houser's Swimming Pool, a public facility six miles from Bishopville.

Classified ADVERTISING CORNER

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Anyone wearing a "Ralph" Record Bar T-Shirt will earn a 20% discount off list price on any non-sale album or tape. [limit one per customer]
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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials/Commentary

Volunteers lacking for Union work

We can sympathize with the Union's troubles trying to recruit students to organize and direct its various projects.

As in all voluntary organizations, the Union has a continuing problem locating a keeping people with sufficient time and talent to carry out its program of service.

There is no shortage of students on homecoming day who will gladly get dressed to ride on a float or drive a car, but all the bothersome paperwork connected with throwing the spectacle just doesn't hold that same glamor.

We have serious reservations as to the merit of many student oriented activities, including that most

endangered tradition, homecoming. Perhaps the lack of volunteers to work with the event is an accurate measure of the students' interest in continuing such traditions. The students, however, will continue to foot the bill regardless of who plans and designs homecoming, so it would seem that students would be more interested in shaping it to their tastes. The opportunity remains open to those interested.

But many activities of clear worth lack the necessary volunteers to operate properly, and those few who do get involved are swamped with work.

Joining Union committees is just one more way that students can put up or shut up about the quality of campus life.

McGovern can expect labeling

The much-feared demonstrations at the Democratic Convention have turned out to be mild compared to those of 1968. George Wallace's nomination caused more disorder inside the convention center than did the demonstrators mustered outside the chain fences.

But this year's convention is a whole new ball game in many other ways than just demonstrations. The radical change in the composition of the delegates brought in more blacks, young people and women than ever before. The presence of these new elements breathed life to George McGovern's nomination, partly because McGovern's party reform rules paved the way for this new distribution of delegate representation.

McGovern's reform tendencies have caused him to push for more minority representation in the party platform, but his candor and commitment to these



ideals may turn the platform into a gallows by November. Certainly the opposing candidates can deal with him more easily by tagging him "radical" than by reading his platform.



Anderson questions who really runs country

By JACK ANDERSON

We are often asked who is in charge of our foreign policy—Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger.

Dr. Kissinger makes proposals. He presents the options. He runs around the world conducting secret diplomacy in the President's name. Before the President announced that the Paris peace talks would begin again on July 13, Kissinger quietly spread the word to congressional leaders that a major breakthrough on Vietnam was imminent.

Kissinger, then, is the President's chief adviser and number one legman. But he is not the President. Richard Nixon makes the decisions.

Here's an inside example.

During the high level meetings that led up to the mining of Haiphong harbor, all of the President's chief advisers—without exception—warned the President that the Russians would react against such a bold move. Kissinger himself warned the President that, at the very least, the Russians would cancel the Moscow talks.

But President Nixon overruled his advisers. He said he was convinced that the Russians had too much to gain to back out of the talks. The president, it turned out, was right.

BUMBLING BLOWHARD

Nebraska's Senator Roman Hruska is an amiable fellow, known inside the Senate as a bumbling blowhard. He is perhaps best remembered for his comment that mediocre Americans deserve representation on the Supreme court.

Then, at the height of the ITT affair, Hruska excused ITT's \$400,000 commitment to the Republican convention by declaring that such conventions were "bought all the time" by business interests.

Hruska ought to know. He has taken over as the Senate champion of the special interests and has diligently defended the drug, insurance, auto and cattle interests. He has done his best to scuttle consumer legislation. And, as part owner of a chain of bawdy movie houses, he has worked behind the scenes to defeat anti-pornography bills.

Now, the senator's brother, Victor, has turned up as head of volunteer programs for the elderly. Victor recently retired from the Prudential Insurance Company. His handsome retirement benefits will now be supplemented by a \$33,000 a-year government salary.

Our sources tell us that Victor Hruska was recruited by the White House. His brother, in the Senate, said a spokesman, had nothing to do with Victor's appointment.

"However," the spokesman added with a twinkle, "I'm sure the senator didn't black-ball his brother."

PIGS' EARS

President Nixon is in trouble with the women and he can't understand why. He sailed into office on a wave of promises that he would improve the lot of American womanhood. And the truth is, he has done a lot.

The President has, for example, appointed numerous women to high-level government positions. He has named many others to advisory boards and commissions. He has even elevated military women to general's rank.

Despite his record, the President has managed to alienate most women's groups. It's



COLUMNIST Anderson hits misuse of Federal funds

his attitude, they say, which turns them off. Nixon has made a plan he prefers women who confine their activities to the home and hearth.

The same attitude, say the women, pervades the entire administration. They claim Nixon's men are insensitive to their problems and cite this example. Last February, the women's affairs adviser to Senator Edmund Muskie, Dr. Irene Murphy, was invited to speak to the White House Fellows on the subject of women in politics. Afterward, she received a letter of thanks from a White House Fellow named Glen Kendall. He told Dr. Murphy that if women want to work in government, they have to start on the local level. After all, he wrote, "You

can't make a purse from a pig's ear overnight." It's unlikely the White House will win the distaff vote by equating women with pig's ears.

ILLEGAL CAMPAIGN CASH

It is illegal to spend public funds for political purposes. Nevertheless, the administration is using the resources of the federal government to promote President Nixon's re-election.

We have uncovered an especially flagrant use of the public purse for presidential promotion. It's an elaborate, illustrated booklet entitled "For Purple Mountain Majesties Above The Fruited Plain." The subtitle is more to the point. It reads, "President Nixon's Program for Building a Better Environment."

The book makes Daniel Boone look like an indoorsman compared to President Nixon. In only twenty-four pages, the President is mentioned no fewer than seventy-eight times as a staunch defender of mother nature. This doesn't count the times he is referred to simply as "he."

The booklet is the joint product of several agencies and it cost about \$11,000 to print. This figure excludes the cost of preparing and writing the book which no one can even estimate.

Officials insist this is a routine document that has nothing to do with pushing the President's re-election.

But the White House staff member in charge of distributing the 15,000 copies already off the press, concedes it is so blatant that it might not be distributed after all.

Businesses owe students money

By MICK GODWIN

Business Manager

A recent evaluation of Fountainhead advertising accounts brought to light a serious problem in collecting payments from a number of local and out-of-state businesses. Over \$7,000 remains uncollected from advertising sold in the 1971-1972 Fountainhead. Some out-of-state and troublesome accounts have been turned over to a professional collection agency in a last-ditch effort to obtain payment. Reports from that agency indicate that over \$2,000 cannot be collected from several accounts which have gone bankrupt or cannot be located. Legal prosecution is in store for some other past due accounts.

Loss to Fountainhead is further compounded by the fact that advertising salesmen have already received their commissions on the sales.

The Business Office of Fountainhead is encouraging immediate payment on local accounts. When necessary, legal action will be taken to insure that loss suffered by the paper is minimal.

Already, form letters have been sent requesting payment. There has as yet, been little or no reaction from most of those receiving the letters. As many of the delinquent accounts are businesses which cater to the student market, the student body will be requested at a future date to avoid those establishments which refuse to pay their debts to the student newspaper.

This should not be taken to indicate that the student paper is being ripped off by local merchants. On the contrary, most Fountainhead accounts are quite reliable, and

can be depended upon for prompt payment. Some of the problems can be attributed to past Fountainhead business policies. However, steps are being taken to correct the problems.

In the future, Fountainhead will require written authorizations from advertisers before inserting advertisements. Further, credit limits will be imposed for all accounts.

Every effort will be made to insure that the debt does not increase and that, when reduced, it is not allowed to grow to such an extent again.

Forum policy

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

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

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

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

-Letters should be concise and to the point, should not exceed 300 words.

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

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

Why wait for excitement to find you?

All student publications have openings on their staffs for the coming year, and there are a number of vacancies on the summer school Fountainhead staff. Students can gain valuable experience, meet new friends, and get in on what is really happening on campus.

Meeting Monday night at 7 pm in Fountainhead office
Staff positions still open for summer and Fall



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