

Fountainhead

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GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973
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Union reveals outdoor concert plans

Members of the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee have been working for the past two weeks on the idea of bringing an "outdoor concert of a major type" to East Carolina within the next year.

According to Wayne Sullivan, president of the Popular Entertainment Committee, the concert, if and when all problems could be worked out, would be held in Ficklen Stadium. It would be a multi-entertainment show, consisting of a headliner group and two or three other groups.

Original discussion centered on the possibility of having the concert this spring quarter, but because of the time factor involved, it now seems impossible that all the proper arrangements could be made in time, says Sullivan. However, the committee has not abandoned the idea of the outdoor concert.

"The biggest problem we have encountered about the concert is the time," says Sullivan. "If we could have started planning in the fall, we could really have been set for this spring, but we need at least 5 or 6 months to arrange something like this."

Sullivan cited several problems that the Pop Committee would have to resolve in

order to hold the event. "We are going to need a certain amount of 'public' attendance to make the concert financially successful," he said. "Also, we would need as many or more policeman at the concert as at a football game. Plus we would have to double the number of ushers now used at our concerts."

The Student Union has a stage at its disposal to use for the outdoor affair, but they would also need a tent to cover the groups. Minges Coliseum would have to serve as the dressing rooms for the groups, and the Union would have to

provide car rentals for the entertainers. "We would also have to have a doctor and two or three nurses on hand," added Sullivan.

The cost of wiring and cleanup would add to the expense, giving the concert a larger "total production cost than the regular concert in Minges."

Sullivan emphasized that his committee is not pessimistic about the idea of an outdoor concert, however. "We're not taking a negative approach," he says. "The committee are working as hard as they can to bring this about in the future, if not this year."

Fountainhead gets editor

Bo Perkins, former Fountainhead news editor, was elected editor-in-chief of the publication at Wednesday night's Pub Board meeting. Perkins' editorship will extend through Spring Quarter, when the 1973-74 editor is chosen.

Perkins, who has worked with Fountainhead for eight quarters, explained his objectives for the newspaper.

"I've spent a great deal of time trying to make Fountainhead into a

professional newspaper," he said. "I believe that what motivates the reader of a daily paper motivates college students as well."

Future Fountainhead plans include an issue analysis of the SGA elections and an increase in interpretive or in-depth reporting.

Also competing for the editorship at Wednesday's meeting were Mike Edwards, Fountainhead circulation manager, and Mick Godwin, business manager.

Students get voice in hiring

(CPS/CUP) Students in the University of Toronto's sociology department gained a major victory January 25 when they won parity representation on the department's staffing committee.

The decision, passed on by one vote of the sociology assembly, the department's decisionmaking body, gives students an equal say on the on the committee that hires, fires and promotes staff. Students already have parity with faculty on all other departmental committees, including the executive and curriculum committees and the policy making assembly.

Students have long regarded a say in staffing decisions as crucial for long range planning and for meaningful control over course content.

The assembly had approved the student staffing decision in principle last

February, but implementation was held up by opposition from the then department chairman and the retiring dean of arts and science. Their successors seem willing to accept students in this particular area of decision making. The sociology department is the only UT department in which students are allowed a formal say in staffing, although some others have unofficial student committees that are allowed to state their preferences to all faculty staffing committees.

The former arts and science dean claimed the university rules prohibited students involvement in staff decisions. Since his ruling has apparently been discarded, previously rejected demands for a similar role in the UT departments will most likely surface.

Ancient Chinese remains uncovered

Chinese archaeologists have uncovered a tomb 2,100 years old and found in it remarkably preserved remains of the

wife of a Chinese aristocrat, and more than 1,000 artifacts in excellent condition. February SCIENCE DIGEST reports the 50-year-old woman's body was discovered in an ancient burial pit

sealed within six coffins along with a full complement of food, clothing and utensils for use in the next life. The excellent condition of the artifacts, many of which might still be used, and the well preserved state of the body, prompted Chinese archaeologists to label the tomb as the greatest single find of the century.

Student aids Watergate plan for college honors credit

(CPS) A Brigham Young University student, whose honors-program research project was revealed in the Watergate trial to be political espionage, may face university discipline "including suspension or expulsion."

Thomas James Gregory, 25, the prosecution's first major witness in the Washington, D.C. trial, testified January 12 that he had been recruited last spring by former White House aide E. Howard Hunt to work as a GOP undercover agent in the Washington headquarters of Democratic Presidential candidates Edmund Muskie and George McGovern.

Gregory said he met Hunt, using the name "Ed" or "Earl Warren" at least once a week where they exchanged "pre-typed" reports for envelopes containing the \$175 weekly salary promised Gregory. Hunt requested additional intelligence of the Democratic Presidential campaigns including a detailed floor plan of McGovern's headquarters.

Gregory, a history student, was to have received 16 credits as independent study

for his participation in the Democratic Presidential campaigns and for a term paper about his experiences.

"But if all this is true, then he won't get any credits," said Dr. J. Keith Melville, a BYU professor and Gregory's faculty advisor. At least he won't get any from me. He was supposed to be working for the Democrats, not against them.

Without the 16 credits, Gregory may not be able to graduate in April as he had planned. He may also face suspension or expulsion from the university for "violation of a principle of the code of honor," according to Dallin H. Oaks, president of BYU. "I am satisfied that no university teacher or official had any knowledge of the alleged spying," said Oaks. "If the spying took place, we deplore it."

News of Gregory's involvement in the alleged bugging and burglary incident has created a stir at the private mormon school in Provo, Utah. It was the major story on the university newspaper's front page, and according to some students, widely discussed on campus.

Blacks get needed attention: Scott

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

In dealing with sociology, Dr. William Scott is concerned with the problems of institutionalized racism, health services and education. "The three," he said, "are hard to separate."

A member of the President's Advisory Council, and Chairman of Sociology and Social Services at NC Agricultural and Technical University, Dr. Scott spoke to students of the importance of sociology in solving these problems.

"In institution racism," continued Scott, "the majority group sets the standards to determine right or wrong, good and bad, ugly and beautiful. This has a negative impact on all the non-white groups. For example," he added, "is it true blondes have more fun? Moreover, scores on college board examinations are very important. Yet the form of the questions and the norms ignore the Black experience."

The native Texan's interest in sociology and social services began as a result of personal experiences. "When I was younger," he began, "I became sensitive to the differences in people. Then as a musician I did a lot of traveling and observed the variety in people. I became a people watcher. When I went back to school, sociology and social services seemed to fit."

accomplishments including the invention of the dye laser, the shortest wavelength laser to date (in hydrogen), and the first measurement of picosecond laser pulses.

According to McCorkle, valuable

contributions were made to his work by Dr. J. M. Joyce of the Department of Physics, Dr. J. L. Cox of Old Dominion University, and Dr. J. J. Kim of the University of Illinois.

Legal action taken

Honor code constitutionality under dispute

(CPS)-- After seven months the controversy over the constitutionality of the honor code at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia still rages, and the student who initiated legal action against the school is still struggling to gain court-ordered readmission.

At mid-semester of the 1971-72 school year, the student-run honor council expelled a fellow-student, finding her guilty of an alleged on-campus theft.

Immediately, the ex-student initiated legal action against the college, requesting immediate readmission. Ralph Buxton, attorney for the ex-student, argued that her constitutional rights under the 14th amendment had been violated by her dismissal, and that a state institution has no legal authority to delegate powers of absolute dismissal to a student-run honor council.

Although a federal district judge denied immediate readmission, he expressed his feelings that the ex-student had "a very strong case," setting a hearing on the merits of the case for late February.

Attorneys for Mary Washington College denied that the ex-student's

constitutional rights had been violated by her dismissal, and campus-related organizations such as the Board of Visitors' vowed "to defend vigorously...the honor system and the college," and to appeal an adverse decision "so far as is possible."

With all the markings of a full-scale battle developing, MWC officials suddenly and without explanation, "offered to readmit the plaintiff, to expunge all references to her honor conviction from her record and to allow her to make up those exams she was to take December, 1971."

The Board then argued that since the plaintiff had been offered what she had been seeking, there remained no issue for a court to decide, therefore requesting the court to dismiss all action against the college.

MWC officials refused to comment on the sudden change in attitude toward readmission of the ex-student, but sources close to the college stated that school attorneys feared the court decision would be adverse to the college. A representative from the Virginia Attorney General's office commented that the decision to readmit the

Services. This program, Scott explained, "is to bring black educators in sociology and rehabilitational services into federal offices to gain knowledge about the development, funding and future programs on the federal level." The initial theory behind this effective internship is better preparation through national level knowledge.

Scott also evaluated ECU's undergraduate programs in sociology and social services and termed it "one of the finest... in North Carolina and in the South. Dr. Ball has done a tremendous job in the time he has been here. He is respected nationally and well-known for his work."

Next Ice Age due some men expect

Dr. Cesare Emiliani, University of Miami Geology Professor, says there's another Ice Age coming and it may be just around the corner. By examining cores of sediment from the sea bottom, Dr. Emiliani was able to determine that periods of freezing in the earth's history came much more frequently than science had estimated, and the intervening periods of warmth were much shorter. The February issue of SCIENCE DIGEST reports that Dr. Emiliani and other global climatologists determined the next Ice Age may come in a few thousand years, but are concerned that man's disruptive effect on the environment could cause one to develop about two hundred years from now.

X-ray amplifier / laser to have numerous applications

Dr. Richard A. McCorkle of the ECU Physics Department has reported a method for amplifying x-rays in the soft regions of the x-ray spectrum by stimulated x-ray emission.

The device involved is called an x-ray amplifier. Once actually built, the amplifier will be incorporated into an x-ray laser. The laser, in turn, would have numerous applications in research, medicine, and warfare, according to McCorkle.

One use would be holography on the molecular level. This procedure provides three-dimensional photographs of a given subject. Molecules such as DNA could be examined in much greater detail than is now possible.

Medical applications of the laser should include cancer therapy. The beam could be focused upon cancer cells and destroy them without damaging healthy tissue. Conventional lasers are now being used for such purposes.

Military uses of the x-ray laser are also conceivable. McCorkle noted, for example, that possibly they could be used to trigger incoming warheads. For this particular application, however, the problem of atmospheric absorption of x-rays would have to be solved.

A SCIENCE NEWS article stated, "The device would use a beam of accelerated heavy ions and a thin foil. By proper use of a pulsed electric field, the ion beam is made to strike the foil in a spot that sweeps along the length of the foil at a speed near that of light."

"As the ions strike the atoms of the foil a population inversion (more excited states than unexcited) appears among the inner electrons of either the ions, the atoms, or both. An x-ray emission that starts as a result of decay of the excited

states at the point where the bombardment begins could be coherently amplified as it passed down the length of the foil and encountered the inverted populations left by the ion beam. Proper combinations of the elements in the ion beam and the foil could produce different wavelengths."

Significant recognition has come to McCorkle as a result of his achievement. In November 1972, he presented an invited paper at a Laser Symposium in Key Largo, Florida sponsored by the University of Arizona. Several invitations to governmental and industrial laboratories have resulted in consulting arrangements with these groups for the purpose of pursuing laboratory experiments toward achieving lasing action in the soft x-ray region. In particular, an effort at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, with the explicit interest of Edward Teller, appears underway. In April, McCorkle will speak by invitation to the American Physics Society in Washington, D. C. due to recognition of his work by Arthur Schalow, co-inventor of the laser. His publication appeared in the 8 October issue of PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS, accounts of which were carried in SCIENCE NEWS and the NEW YORK TIMES.

During the summer of 1973, McCorkle will be attempting to construct a laser incorporating his design. This work will be conducted at IBM's Thomas J. Watson Laboratories in Yorktown Heights, New York. He is joined in this effort by John Armstrong, director of the quantum electronics group, Rod Hodgson, Charles Zarovin, and Peter Sorokin. This group has an impressive history in laser work their

Schussing in spring breezes titillates zeal of PRC students

By MARILYN ROCKS
Special to the Fountainhead

It was totally different from anything we had ever done. We arrived with typical tourist anticipations of biting wind, blazing fireplaces and glistening slopes. Instead we were met with sixty degree spring-like weather, a misting rain and four and one-half foot boards for our feet.

While buckling boots as heavy as lead, and strapping on skis and safety straps, we knew we were a long way from the graceful glide of Jean-Claude. Nevertheless, the Parks, Recreation and Conservation ski team was ready for lesson one at the Appalachian Swiss Ski School in Boone. The 55 second glide down the intermediate slope was the main highlight of our P.R.C. fieldtrip.

PACKS SCHEDULE

Organized by Dr. Ralph Steele, head of the Recreation curriculum, the 28 member caravan began its four day fieldtrip on January 17, at 6 a.m. in Minges Coliseum parking lot. What followed was a tightly packed, hectic schedule of meetings and introductions to various professionals and organizations all across North Carolina.

Two hours later we arrived in Raleigh and were greeted by J. Harold Moses, Recreation Coordinator of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. He provided us with an overview of state recreation programs and legal developments of the past year. While in Raleigh we also visited the

Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department, and the Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control to discuss the prospects for possible fieldwork.

SIGHTS VARY

Our next stops included High Point, Winston-Salem and Durham. Some key points of interest along the many tours were a wheelchair basketball exhibition, a look at the Astor Dowdy complex for the aged, and a tour of the resource planning and maintenance division of the High Point Parks system. While in Winston-Salem we visited "Old Salem," a historical restoration venture. Stops also included a slide presentation at the Learning Institute of North Carolina, which initiated a program utilizing a camping environment to deal with learning disabilities.

The only casualty, John Henderson, was the best example of the spirit of the group. After a slight mishap on the slopes, he required only ten stitches and a bolstering shot of novocaine before he was back in action. Such an attitude reinforced the purpose behind the fieldtrip.

CHANGES CURRICULUM

Steele stated that he hoped to turn students on through a curriculum that wasn't always regimented, in straight academic fashion. Real life experiences and a first hand look at the condition facing those in present leisure job

capacities are as beneficial to students as lecture courses in theory. The feeling of comradeship that developed and the many informal rap sessions that these experiences seemed to be proof of the pudding.

Our last major stop before heading home was at Western Piedmont Community College, where Dr. Bob Benner gave us a look at their innovative curriculum. Following the discussion he guided us to the long curved route that would take us to the North Carolina Outward Bound School. Situated atop Table Rock Mountain in Morganton, N.C., Outward Bound holds a special meaning for the East Carolina Recreation Department. Often describes as Dr. Steel's personal Mecca the Outward Bound philosophy gave rise to our own curriculum beginning

CHALLENGES PERSON

In this twenty-six day program, every day is a personal challenge. Each individual must go beyond his mental and physical limits to achieve a new level of accomplishment each day. Up at six each morning for a mile run before

Placement Service

By BRUCE PARRISH
Features Editor

Pessimistic publicity concerning the nation's job market has stricken the average college student with fears about his future job prospects.

Placement Director Furney K. James wants to dispel this myth and encourage campus students to take advantage of what is actually an expanded job market. James says this publicity has caused many students to be slow in seeking jobs. It also makes them pessimistic when they do participate in an interview.

One girl had been to 16 interviews after leaving college and on her seventeenth she began the interview with "I guess after the interview you'll find you don't need me." This pessimism hurts the person's ability to get a job, James says.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND MATCH

Supply of students seeking jobs and demand of prospective employers are beginning to match each other. Smaller companies are beginning to hire college graduates. Larger companies are searching for more graduates. James noted one textile company interviewing at ECU has 150 jobs open compared with 75 last year.

Offering sales pitches and seeking applicant's sales pitches are 67 business firms and 52 school systems. Interviews have been taking place since fall. Many



THE GANG REGROUPS at bottom of slope in jubilant success. (Photo by Dr. Ralph Steele)

breakfast, participants engage in such activities as white-water rafting and mountain climbing. Through outdoor experiences, all are challenged to expand their physical and mental horizons.

At the end of each course, each individual is given a chance to 'solo' a three day experience in which the individual is left alone in a natural outdoor setting to face the wilderness without food and with limited water

supply. Each is left to fend for himself. The spiritual renewal that occurs is described by most participants as one of the most rewarding features of the program.

In tying such philosophy to the East Carolina curriculum, Steele cited a quotation by Quintilian. "While we consider when to begin, it becomes too late to do so." We felt the fieldtrip was a substantial beginning.

McKinnon proves charm

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

Music with "real" feeling, songs with soul and a very clear voice with great volume constituted Raun McKinnon's performance at the Coffee-house.

In front of a multi-colored rocky mountain backdrop the female songwriter, the guitarist and vocalist demonstrated true talent and a style not quite folk and not exactly rock.

Although noted as a guitarist, McKinnon opened at the piano. The song was about "Julie and Her dream." Her husband, Jeremiah "Jerry" Burnham, accompanied her on this and other songs throughout the show.

CONVEYS SINCERITY

Two songs conveyed a sincere meaning. "When You've Got to Get Over, You've Got to Get Over to the Other Side of Pride," and "Get Yourself Together." The first song stressed "make peace with a friend" and "humility is the easiest thing to teach but the hardest thing to learn."

Another number, "Jake" was devoted to a friend by the same name in honor of his new album. The story of a cowboy's desire to travel to the city was told in "Oklahoma Dawn."

Throughout the show, McKinnon told personal anecdotes and joked somewhat. She recalled a man she once worked under and sang one of his songs, "Sowing in the Mountains-Reaping in the Valley."

PRODUCES MEANING

Each song produced good vibrations. Her vocal presentations gave deep significance to the messages in the songs. The final number was very appropriate to its performer—"I'm Gonna Live the Life I Sing About in my Song."

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Open air concert perhaps best idea in many years

The idea of conducting an outdoor concert in Ficklen Stadium is probably one of the best ever proposed by our Popular Entertainment Committee. Despite the multiple problems the event could incur, students would undoubtedly appreciate a concert free from worry over cigarette burns, floor damage from foot-stomping, and poor seating facilities.

The most pleasing benefit to be derived from an outdoor concert would be the relaxed atmosphere. Just think of it—freedom to move from one place to another without fear of losing a good vantage point.

Students could actually smoke a cigarette without missing part of the act. If a person feels thirsty, he could bring a coke to his "seat" without being asked to leave by the ushers. When the spirit strikes, instead of suppressing all of the pent-up desires to move around and scream a bit, students could do just that. Sometimes the Pop Committee wonders when they spend a lot of the student's money to bring a popular group to either Minges or Wright why neither are ever filled to capacity. One reason is that some students feel it too much of a hassle to abide by the "hospital-like waiting room atmosphere" of either Minges or Wright. Since most groups play several concert dates in the same area, these students feel it is worth the drive to Raleigh or Durham in order to appreciate the music.

One certain advantage of holding a

concert outdoors would be the listening quality of the music. Admittedly, Ficklen Stadium would not be the ideal spot if you are a fanatic about pure sound quality. But neither is Carnegie Hall, not to mention the galvanized acoustics found in Minges or Wright. Besides, if you're that much concerned about audio ecstasy, you'll go out and buy an expensive stereo system, and listen to your favorite albums in the privacy of your own abode.

Unlike other universities in the state, ECU has a neurosis about giving a concert unless 90 per cent of the ticket holders are full-time students. If by holding a concert at which outsiders will be supplying a large part of the revenue will allow the Pop Committee to bring a bigger, better group, then they will certainly be aiding the ECU students in the long run.

It is hoped that the Administration will concede the fact that students at East Carolina are adults, and will not probably be rushing the fences of Ficklen so they can get inside free and sell "Devil's weed" to unsuspecting freshmen. Whether the concert comes about this spring or next year is not the point at hand. A vote of "no" by the Administration would cool future plans for outdoor concerts for years to come. Holding a concert in either Minges or Wright is like going to a fine restaurant, ordering a steak, and going out to the car to eat it. It still may be a good steak, but for some reason, you just can't enjoy it as well.



No cure yet found for common cold

THE DOCTOR'S BAG
by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Each winter a good share of normal, healthy and reasonable people get colds, sore throats and coughs. Many of these people go to unreasonable lengths to combat a basically harmless illness, making it clear that some information about this common condition is needed.

In checking out some facts for this article, I visited a drug store to see what "cures" were available. After half an hour in the long aisle marked "Cold Remedies" I had barely covered the products stocked, when I fled the emporium with a case of nausea and headache. The array of stuff included combinations that would do a shaman

proud. I was particularly impressed with Nyquil which contained something for everything, all dissolved in 25% alcohol with its own shot glass. That's 50 proof booze, no wonder it helps you sleep! Good bourbon or Scotch whiskey, more than 80 proof, is cheaper and has less potential for harm. Useful preparations are to be found; avoid combination preparations by purchasing the product containing the specific ingredient you need, at the lowest price. Non prescription ingredients are recommended in the following paragraphs.

Run-of-the-mill upper respiratory infections (URI's or colds) are produced by viruses and characterized by any or

all of the following symptoms: runny nose, stuffed nose, sneezing, mild fever (under 101 F), mild sore throat, mild cough, hoarseness, and malaise (feeling lousy). The ailment is basically self limited and visiting a physician for a URI is generally a waste of time, except in certain circumstances to be elaborated. "Flu" (influenza) is a viral respiratory illness producing some of the above symptoms plus generalized symptoms which can include nausea, vomiting, high fever, and muscle aches. Flu symptoms are generally more severe, but the illness is also self limited in the healthy adult. Since recovery is spontaneous in both, the goal of treatment is to keep comfortable.



"Goodnight, Dick..." "... Goodnight, Dick."

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Alarmed over drug addiction, Army creates own narc squad

By JACK ANDERSON

The Army, alarmed over the sudden rise in drug addiction among troops in Europe, has adopted stringent measures to catch drug users and pushers.

But the new measures, in turn, have alarmed civil rights lawyers who fear many innocent soldiers may be caught in the antidrug dragnet.

We have uncovered one document, for instance, which was issued last month by Gen. Anthony Daskevich in Stuttgart, Germany. He recommended that commanders develop informers and reward them for information. The general also suggested volunteer undercover patrols to be established to follow up on thy informers' tips.

"Cars entering the post will be checked and searched at random...Volunteers will search buildings...stem to stern." The general urged his unit commanders to conduct frequent shakedown inspections and to bust pushers and users to the lowest rank as soon as evidence is available.

To handle known drug users, the general recommended the removal of the suspect's pass privileges, his driver's license, his civilian clothes, even the key to his room. If the suspect is married, wrote Daskevich, "he should be required to move into the barracks where he can be watched."

Such measures, the general insists, pose no threat to innocent soldiers. But civil liberties lawyers charge that innocent soldiers have already been hurt by some of the extreme methods used to catch the guilty.

DOUBLE DIPPERS

For years, we have criticized retired officers for double dipping from the federal treasury. The practice began nearly a decade ago when Congress passed the Dual Compensation Act. Thanks to this law, more than 78,000

retired military personnel today collect part of their pension and draw civil service pay at the same time.

Double dipping has helped create a military spoils system, which encourages rigged recruitment, preferential treatment, unfair hiring and promotional practices.

Retired militarymen frequently alert friends about to retire of job openings in the federal government. In some cases, jobs have been held open for months awaiting the retirement of ranking military officers. In other instances, new jobs have been created solely to fit the needs of retiring officers.



ANDERSON

But among the worst abusers of the law are some 70 flag officers now working in the civilian government. Some of them collect more than \$50,000 a year from their combined military retirement and civilian pay.

The juiciest double-dipping deal we have come across involves retired four-star Air Force Gen. Jacob Smart, who is now an administrator at the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration. He collects around \$58,000 a year, including more than \$22,000 in retirement benefits.

Other double-dippers include Lt. General Alfred Starbird, now a civilian at the Pentagon, Lt. Gen. Ben Davis, now at Transportation and Brig. Gen. Frank Elliot at Agriculture.

One general is so overpaid, he voluntarily has cut his own salary by \$14,000 a year. He is Gen. Jackson Graham, now chief of the Washington area Metro Authority, who accepts less than \$38,000 of his authorized \$52,000 salary. With \$17,000 a year in retirement benefits, Graham would become the most lucrative double-dipper in the country if he accepted his full salary. Graham tells us that's a distinction he can do without.

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 even a majority.

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

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

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

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

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