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"Aboreal habitation and brachiation necessitated the evolution of binomial stereoscopic vision in our ancestral primates."

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GIRLS! Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1971 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following Tennis, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Riflery, Scouting and Nature Study, Lakefront Instructor or general Athletics. Bookkeeper also needed. Write Camp Director 2409 Shelleydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOOTHBRACE

SUMMER JOB with a FUTURE!
Vita Craft will hold interviews on campus April 15, 1971 in the Alexander Room Elliott Hall for summer jobs. A car is required for the job which involves traveling throughout North Carolina. A minimum of \$200 per month. It's a summer job with a future, as part time employees during the regular school year.

The only thing wrong with jellybeans is Monday.

WANTED: Students interested in being on the Red Cross Collegiate Advisory Board in Greensboro. The Board consists of students representing the area colleges and meets once a month to coordinate college sponsored and Red Cross sponsored projects. We need sophs. and juniors who will be able to continue as members next year. If interested call Marci Murpley in Weil (5103) by Monday, April 5.

A marine iguana [found only on the islands of Galapagos of El Ecuador] can stop his heart for 3 minutes without brain damage.

Students Christian Fellowship will be meeting in 237 McIver Building on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Friends and Foes welcome.

ECOS Meeting Thursday April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alexander Room. Discussion of Plans for Earth Day (April 22) EVERYONE COME!

Who knows what may lurk behind the dark, foreboding walls and doors of who knows where!

Happy Birthday Miss Victor!!

Up the down COLUMN

?knot why, time next till un KRAZ-TV Schlep-phenimite Harry. Claus Sandy for out watch, the madras my over all dripped you bleeding jus I'm hurt not I'm up shut oh, chick mean you girl a about talking were we thought I guy a hurt to how know really you knew you and up build that all after fair not just it's fair not it's ?chick Easter an me told bird little a oh ?know you How'd, yeah ?you wwould Easter about talking be wouldn't you Hey rabbits as known commonly more or rarebits of army is army The .them ordering who's, order in are Baskets, etc an even or coleman a or igloo an in it putting are they or I'm igloo an building not I'm circles in them put Eskimos thought i line a it put wanna who'd ?line a in Put up live being ice out checked being coolers, suits wet expectally wax, surfboards boy play not where every bunnies. Brother .Oh ?me kill gonna answer the is enough soon get you'll you kill don't I if at getting I'm what ? what get it get gonna you kid room their in them packed they thought I advance in weeks three packed being cases suit attention pay, brother be bother don't said I ?sun the milk you do How tan a even worth its all for sun the milk to trying chicks the see you where Every kid you with matter a what's ?ell can't you ?huh, Harve, happen to gonna What's happen to about said I what ththat's .Happen to about it's Alice and Carol Ted Bob are sir yes .College Greensboro of west just know you, UNC-G from reporting Schle-phenimite Harvey, Reporter incidently, your is this there Hi.

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Have a Happy Vacation

APRIL'S FOOL!



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EDITORIAL

Once upon a time, in a far off land, a beautiful princess was strolling through the castle garden, enjoying the lovely Spring afternoon, an afternoon much like today. Suddenly, at the sound of a deep RIBBETT, RIBBETT, she paused, turned, and found an ugly green frog seated precariously on a lily pad. After a good deal of "Ribbeting" and "Barrumping," they finally were able to develop a code between them, by which he was able to communicate to her that he was actually a handsome prince who had been turned into a frog by a mean witch. The spell could be broken only if he were to sleep, for a night, on the pillow of a beautiful princess; a favor for which the prince would be eternally grateful. After a brief second's thought, the princess decided what the heck, for a handsome prince she could stand sleeping with the frog for one night. So she gingerly picked him up and held him in the folds of her dress to hide him as she sneaked into the castle.

That night, when she crawled into bed, she placed the ugly frog on her pillow and soon fell into a deep sleep, dreaming of the handsome prince.

The next morning, as the dawn broke, sure as shootin' out of her boudoir walked the beautiful princess and the handsome prince, and do you know that to this day, her parents still don't believe the story about the frog?!

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PEACE
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This Spring, groups of concerned peace makers all over the country are supporting the People's Peace Treaty. The People's Peace Treaty is a document negotiated by the students from the United States and Vietnam (both North and South) Educational campaigns around the Treaty are closing the Administration's loophole by presenting a logical-realistic political settlement. Ratification encourages millions of Americans to assert their right to make peace when their government won't do it for them. The implementation of the Treaty provides every sector of the population with the chance to develop creative ways of exercising power against the war makers.

Anyone who is interested in working on the UNC-G campus and/or in Greensboro with the circulation of the Treaty is encouraged to attend a meeting Monday night at 8:00 in Phillips Lounge of Elliott Hall. Copies of the Treaty are available at the desks in Elliott Hall and outside of the NSA office.

PROFS

One associate professor and seven assistant professors have been hired at UNC-G announced Chancellor James S. Ferguson.

Dr. Carl Goldstein has been appointed to associate professor in the Department of Art. Assistant professors who have been hired are Dr. Theresa A. McGeady, Department of Art; Dr. R. Fritz Mengert, School of Education; Dr. Thomas McCarty, Department of Classical Civilization; Patrick W. Conover, Department of Sociology and Anthropology; James Edward Evans and Walter H. Beale, both of the Department of English; and William Powers III, Department of Mathematics.

The new faculty members will begin work at UNC-G on Sept. 1 except for Dr. Mengert who began teaching here during spring semester.

Dr. Mengert, who taught at the University of Kentucky before his new appointment has been a teacher, principal and administrative assistant with the Ohio Public Schools and director of Urban Teacher Education Program at Ohio State University. A Phi Beta Kappa member, he received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University, and his M.Ed. Degree from Kent State University.

Coming to UNC-G from Brown University, Dr. Goldstein has been a visiting instructor and acting director of the art gallery at Wheaton College and a visiting curator in the Museum of Art at Rhode Island School of Design. Presently he holds a Howard Foundation Fellowship and S.H. Kress Foundation Fellowship.

Dr. Goldstein received his B.A. degree from Immaculata College, M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Notre Dame and Ph.D. from Ohio University. She has taught at various high schools in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida and at Immaculata College and Ohio University. Dr. McGeady has won numerous awards in art exhibits.

Dr. McCarty, who will come to UNC-G from the College of Wooster, has taught at the University of

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Michigan and the University of Vermont. His B.A. was obtained from Oberlin College, his master's degree from Yale and his PhD from the University of Michigan. He has held a Knight Scholarship and Ford Foundation Fellowship.

A native of Roseboro, Beale was graduated from Wake Forest University with a B.A. degree and from the University of Michigan with an M.A. degree. His appointment to assistant professor is contingent on his completion of a PhD degree at the University of Michigan where he is presently a teaching fellow. Beale is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, University of Michigan Fellowship, Rackham Prize Fellowship and Rackham Pre doctoral Fellowship.

Conover is studying at Florida State University to finish his PhD degree. His appointment as an assistant professor is contingent upon completion of his doctoral degree. He received his BS degree at Florida State and BD degree at Chicago Theological Seminary. Conover has taught at Gibbs Junior College in St. Petersburg, Fla. and was a minister at Essex Community Church in Chicago. He has been a fellow in the National Institute of Mental Health for four years.

Evans' new appointment to assistant professor at UNC-G also is pending on the completion of his PhD degree at the University of Pennsylvania where he is a teaching fellow. He obtained his BA at UNC-CH and MA at the University of Pennsylvania. He has held a National Defense Education Act Title IV Fellowship and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Powers will come to UNC-G from the University of Bridgeport. His appointment as assistant professor also is contingent

on the completion of his PhD degree at the University of Connecticut where he received his MA degree. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Richmond.

VOTING INFO

If you are over 21, you should be able to vote in the May 4th elections. You must have lived in North Carolina one year, been a resident of Guilford County 30 days, and be over 21.

The deadline for registration is Monday April 5.

Go to the Board of Election, 323 Market Street to register (corner of Eugene

and Market Streets opposite the Old Post Office).

Those already registered must file by April 9, Friday.

The May 4 election will constitute the election of seven new city council members who are elected every two years. If there are more than 14 candidates running there will be a primary on April 20 to reduce the number to 14.

UP FOR A REHEARSAL FOR THE DEBATES?

Brison and Miss Christoffel while "ardently" supporting Miss McFarland. I don't feel that our support of Robie could be termed as ardent (which according to Webster's is defined as "passionate, zealous and fiery"), because I do not remember once raising my voice or becoming overcome with emotion while taping the editorial. Assuming, however, that we can accept her use of the word "ardently," let us backtrack a bit further to that nasty word, "attacked." Our editorial in no way made references of a detrimental nature to the other two candidates, but pointed up the qualities which we felt the President of SGA should have and which Robie exemplified. If Miss Lundquist construes pointing out one's pluses as the same thing as pointing out another's minuses, then I would have to say that she is reading too much into the editorial rather than objectively evaluating the actual content. Therefore, Miss Lundquist, you are quite wrong, we most certainly did not attack Miss Brison and Miss Christoffel in our editorial, and I will be most happy, at your convenience, to accept your apologies for making such a ludicrous charge.

More disturbing, however, is the charge that WEHL Radio is part of an alleged "hierarchy" on the third floor of Elliott Hall. WEHL has no hand whatsoever in the policy making and projects of Student Government, and has never once used its airwaves to support or advertise the

actions of the current administration. This is not to infer that we feel that there does indeed exist a "hierarchy" in SGA, but if a name has to be given to the people who give enough of

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managers hold a monopoly on radio publicized views, students may voice their views in response only to editorials; the editorial authors disused their personal desire, to see Miss McFarland president under the pretense of stirring interest, saying "I'm for this candidate," does not stir interest; and also the editorial did not even represent the total management as the phrase "of the management" used in the editorial is understood to mean. The one manager who did not support the editorial was conveniently ignored.

I also question the motivation for the 9-10 p.m. call in period last night after the editorial had been run intermittently since Friday, and also the belated definition of what "of the management" means. Was it planned previous to Friday or was it due to unfavorable pressure against the editorial? In either case I still disagree with WEHL managers being able to dictate when we may speak on their radio, and, when an editorial is stated to be "of the management" I expect it to be unanimous of all the managers.

In conclusion I propose that WEHL set aside at least three hours of air time per week at such times when most students are on campus in their dorms, so that views may be expressed that the WEHL management may not see or care to express. However, dear students, these three hours will be utterly useless if you don't speak up.

Sincerely,
Joan Ferguson

To the Editor:
I have just finished reading one of the most hilarious bits of tripe ever printed in your hallowed pages. However, I will try to maintain a state of equanimity in my reply to it. Miss Lundquist's letter of March 30 begins by stating that WEHL "attacked" Miss

Lindsay Lamson in the March 30 edition of the CAROLINIAN. "I am determined that each of the new officers is completely informed on every detail of their duties and responsibilities."

As Miss McFarland is about to begin her lessons under Mr. Lamson, I am reminded of the following lines from ALICE IN WONDERLAND by Lewis Carroll:

"I only took the regular course," said the Mock Turtle.

"What was that?" inquired Alice.

"Reeling and Writhing, of course, to begin with," the Mock Turtle replied; "and then the durrerent branches of Arithmetic, Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision."

I am sure that Miss McFarland will prove to be an exceptionally good student just as she proved by the pictures to be a good model. I know that those first two poses were especially difficult.

I would like to end with these words of wisdom by Gilbert Murray, "Be careful in dealing with a man who cares nothing for comfort or praise or promotion, but is simply determined to do what he believes to be right. He is a dangerous and uncomfortable enemy because his body, which you can always conquer, gives you so little purchase over his soul." But of course these words are irrelevant here, because everyone knows that Miss McFarland has no enemies.

Denise Smithwick

To the Editor:
I strongly object to the WEHL editorial endorsement of Robie McFarland for the following reasons: the WEHL

which was created, and the dedication and hope of those who worked towards this campaign all point to a victory. Our victory is not in number of votes, but will come in the growing consciousness we seek to perpetuate. The results of the election do not mean a death of this campaign; but rather the beginning, the birth of this realization. I thank you and say, we must carry onward.

Patsy Brison

To the Editor:
Pat Brison; how two faced and immature. That after my response to your very poor concession statement. I don't know you and after that, have no desire to meet you; which is a terrible way to feel about an ex SGA candidate.

How can you turn, so easily, against an institution that you once respected and honored enough to want to become its president? If not elected, turn against, right?!

"Honest politics has been defeated" are you saying that you are an honest politician and opposed to Miss McFarland who is deceitful and untruthful? That is the impression I got.

Does your defeat indicate that you now feel our government has deteriorated to the point that you will oppose and work against it in the future? I would never support or aid any "puppet government" are you going to? Open to any truthful response.

Jo Giraudo

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate Miss McFarland on her victory. Although she always had my complete and utmost confidence, I was relieved when I read the following statement by

They are not. The editorials of the radio station and the newspaper expressed political opinions, not personality evaluations. So the shit has hit the proverbial fan. You can sort the parts to be played in that little proverb by yourself. There are slander laws.

I leave you one thought. Perhaps certain former candidates should take lessons on being good losers. If they need an instructor, I suggest Miss Sandy Christoffel who after the results were announced, handled herself with poise and dignity.

Jim Lancaster

To the Editor:
When reading the March 30 issue of the CAROLINIAN, I found my statement under the heading of "concessions." I was asked for a statement, not a "concession statement." I would never concede to a puppet government.

My statement was made with a definite purpose in mind, to make more students aware and wary of the political game on our campus. Beware of the political machine, which is self perpetuating, and of shrewd politicians who capitalize on campus apathy to play "kiddie politics."

I would like to sincerely thank my supporters and those who are working to make this awareness possible to other students. Our campaign was an experiment; one void of promised appointments, mud slinging, rumor spreading, and other such common practices of the political game. Be not disillusioned by the outcome; rather be encouraged and keep trying to spread the concern. There is no remorse in this defeat. The showing we made, the awareness

To the Editor:
So the campaign is over and the candidates are either winners or losers. So the CAROLINIAN and the Student Radio Station both expressed opinions concerning the candidates. So now that the whole mess is over, some of the losers (not all but at least one and her supporters) decide if they can't have it their way, they'll pick up their marbles and go home after smearing as much mud on the picture as they can.

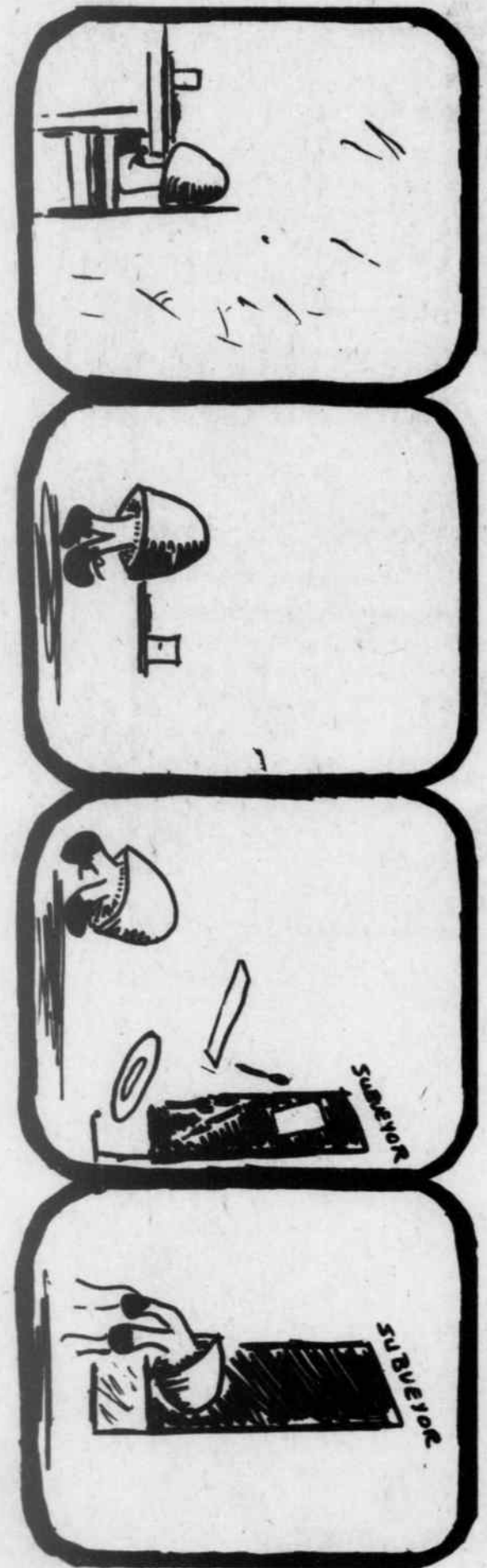
It is a wonderful thing to see people so deeply committed to change that they can at a moments notice commit the Student Government to the hands of what they refer to as "puppet government." But who gives them the vision to see that which is still in the future? Who labels them as the "honest politics" people? Is it only the losers who are honest and pure? And about expressing an editorial opinion. If the people are so concerned about the policies of the radio station and the paper why haven't more of them made efforts to find out the policies before now? If such people had inquired into these policies, they would have found that adequate sources exist to express an opinion contrary to the editorials in question. But people who only cry after they themselves are burned generally deserve to be burned.

Student politics is a two way street. People must provide service as well as being the recipients of such service. The point is this: why shouldn't the radio station and the newspaper express opinions? It seems as though few others care enough to do so.

One other note. It is past time that people on this campus should accept politics and personalities as the same.

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Julian Heath



Letters

damn about Student Government to come to Legislature faithfully, to carefully scrutinize all legislation before its passage, and to spend innumerable hours working for this campus, then I think a more charitable name than "hierarchy" could be applied to them.

On Saturday, March 27, I spoke in person to one of the candidates we did not endorse, and by phone to the other candidate or one of her most ardent supporters (since she launched into a verbal tirade the minute I got on the phone, I didn't have a chance to get her name). At that time, I informed them both that on Sunday the 28th between 9 and 11 p.m. we were going to open our airways so that people might call in and air their views about the editorial, the candidates, or whatever but that they may have had under their saddles. They had 24 hours notice, which was plenty of time to organize their people to have them call in and support their candidate, give us pure hell, or whatever tickled their fancies. It frankly sickened me that, although a number of people were obviously bent out of shape about the election, only three people bothered to call in and express their views. Here we were, giving the candidates and their supporters a chance to speak and hardly anyone bothered to utilize it.

The basic question at hand, though, is that of free speech. Every broadcasting medium has the right and at times the responsibility to take a stand on an issue, as long as it is clearly stated as an editorial and is in no way slanderous to the other parties. Miss Lundquist objected to the fact that with only one newspaper and one radio station on campus, there was no room for an alternative viewpoint. That is the very reason why this column exists in the CARY, and that is precisely why we set aside that hour on Sunday evening. Editorials are clearly stated as opinions, something which can be either accepted or rejected; if Miss Lundquist feels that such a thing once appears in black and white or is transmitted over the airwaves it is going to be construed as the gospel truth, then I would say that she is directly under estimating the mental capacities of the students on this campus. Editorials do not try to force feed the public with a particular attitude, but try to increase interest on both sides in the issue at hand. I see the question of only one station and one paper on this campus as immaterial, because when the New York Times endorses a national candidate this fact is reported by every other newspaper and broadcasting medium in the country, expressing to everyone the Times' opinion. On the "outside world" people realize that this is an opinion and nothing else, and therefore take it or leave it. In summation, I am not one bit sorry, but very happy indeed that so much furor has arisen on this campus concerning editorializing. It points up just how little some people understand or tolerate the workings of democracy on this campus. Miss Lundquist, if your idea of Student Government is one in which there is no room for free speech and opinion, then I am greatly relieved that your candidate was not elected.

Sincerely,
Bill Nash
Station Manager
WEHL Radio

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when they most needed it and as the buzzer sounded the score read UNC-G 53, Kansas State 47. High scorers for the Spartanettes were Mary Lida Alexander with 13 points and Ellie Jones with 10.

Following the Kansas State victory, UNC-G mthe semi finals against Mississippi State College for Women. The girls from Mississippi overwhelmed UNC-G as the Spartanettes were cold from the floor. Karen Moose led UNC-G's scoring with 10 points. Mississippi went on to win first place in the tournament and to place two girls on the all tournament team. The final score was MSWC 66, UNC-G 43.

In the final game, UNC-G was matched against Southern Connecticut to decide third and fourth place. Southern Connecticut came out with a press that stunned UNC-G as they fell behind 11-3. Following a time out, UNC-G went out and scored eight quick points, tying the score at 11-11. At half time, Southern Connecticut led by four. It was a close game all of third quarter, but after being in foul trouble during the fourth quarter UNC-G lost ground. The final score was UNC-G 37 and Southern Connecticut 53.

The 1972 Tournament will be held at Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois. After their fine performance at Western Carolina, the team is anxiously looking forward to next year. Number One in '72!!

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UNC-G's Varsity Women's basketball team played in the Women's NIT held at Western Carolina University, March 23-27. It was the team's first time playing in a national tournament, but the inexperience obviously did not handicap them too much as they finished forth out of the sixteen teams participating.

In the first round, UNC-G trounced Illinois State 63-39. The Spartanettes jumped to a quick 10-1 lead in the first quarter, and then held their lead throughout the rest of the game. Mary Lida Alexander paced UNC-G with 27 points.

UNC-G upset Kansas State second round with a determined fourth quarter rally. After the first three minutes of the game, a starting guard, Baeth Sossamon was injured while leading a fast break and was unable to see action for the rest of the tournament. UNC-G worked their basic offense, and was able to keep the Kansas State 1-3-1 defense off balance. Kansas State held a 25-24 half time lead and entering the fourth quarter the score was tied at 38-38. UNC-G made it count

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CANTELOPE

by Don Honeycutt

Author's Note: This piece was first written in 1964. Maybe some of that time can be regenerated here.

To sing is to give life to words. To sing well is to give of yourself.

The place was filled with cigarette smoke which hung low to the stage, being driven there by the heat of the lights. It was either the last of March or the first of April

when five of us were to appear and perform for the local folk. Backstage was anticipation and fear personified. That girl Mary Kay kissed me and asked for my luck. I gave it. But the Stompers and I were concerned with our performance. We were still planning every step. The audience was ready for us; we appeared. They were as much in anticipation as we were.

We strummed the first few chords and the audience relaxed, then smiled. We had appeased their inner sanctums. Our song of protest over and now approved, we sang of a happier mood; again approval. We had decided to end with a cry of hope. Our future was sealed with that so. We made our exit amid applause. We shook each other's hands and said goodbye never forgetting.

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Live better ulectri...
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