

'Sleuth', mystery grips audiences, opens ECU theater

"Sleuth," Broadway mystery hit employing the successive wives of its two opposing characters, will be presented at East Carolina University Monday, March 12.

The ECU presentation is a special added attraction to the campus Artists Series. Two performances are scheduled in ECU's McGinnis Auditorium, a matinee at 2:15 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m.

Written by playwright Anthony Shaffer, "Sleuth" won the Tony Award for Broadway's best play in 1971 and also the 1971 Edgar Award of the Mystery Writers of America for best mystery story of the year in any form.

TEASES FICTION DEVOTEES

A teaser for the most experienced devotees of Agatha Christie, Ellery Queen, George Simenon and other authors of detective fiction, the play's absorbing, suspenseful action takes place in the usual British country mansion, but in no other way is it usual in its tale of plot and counterplots.

"Sleuth" is both a mystery and a parody of mysteries; it mocks the cliches and mechanisms of detective stories, while still using their devices to hold audiences breathless with suspense. Its baffling twists of plot keep guessers in the dark until the final curtain.

CONTEND FOR LIFE

Actors George Rose and David Haviland are featured as the two antagonists, both contending for self-respect, revenge and even life itself.

Rose portrays a successful middle-aged writer of clever mystery novels who has a penchant for games of wit. He challenges the young Haviland—who has cuckolded him-to a tricky game of survival over an afternoon cocktail, and the tense action begins.

Besides the suspense of the story, the dialogue has had great appeal with audiences. It is witty, polished and always amusing.

Tickets for "Sleuth" are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office.



Mason Proffit

Freedom sound rides land

Like early pioneers looking for land bounty, MASON PROFFIT rides west looking for freedom. Armed with their drums, guitars and music, they've settled at Rockfish Crossing to cultivate their musical soil and grow new roots.

They ride from Indianapolis via Chicago leaving their brand in the forms of albums "Wanted" and "Moving Toward Happiness" "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream". The decision to migrate came after their first single, "Two Hangmen," was released and then banned from AM airplay in some of the finest Midwest cities - because they and their material were considered politically outlawed. Which only served to bring them together with the thousands of other political outlaws in the area, and they hit the road with their goods to play for the people who felt the same way they did, and that meant a lot of saloons and little red college schoolhouses. That's where they hide out the most.

If you haven't seen the wanted posters,



MASON PROFFIT ARE WANTED LIVE and are rumored to hide out at "Rockfish Crossing". The bounty is music from (l. to r.) Terry Talbot, Bruce "Crepper" Kurnow, Art Nash, Tim Ayres, and John Talbot.

and you're interested in collecting the bounty, MASON PROFFIT are:

John Talbot who wields a mighty guitar, banjo, steel guitar, dobro and does a lot of singing; Terry Talbot (the other half of the notorious Talbot Brothers) who also is a quick draw on the lead guitar and sings like a mellow coyote; Bruce "Crepper" Kurnow who travelled a lot with the Muddy Waters gang of bluesers and learned a lot about the harmonica from Mojo Buford; Tim Ayres who plays the bass and listens to contraband rock music a lot, and Art Nash who shoots from the hip on the double-barreled drums.

If you're interested in a night of foot-stompin' bluegrass music or mellow country rock turn out Thursday March 8 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Each student and guest will be admitted by ID and activity card Faculty must present ID cards. Tickets are available for the public in the Centre Ticket Office at \$2.00.

'Hey, let's check out the media center'

By LINDA GARDNER

Special to Fountainhead

Five years ago Karen Sanders was graduated from East Carolina University with a degree in library science. She now works as a librarian. Next year her sister, Brenda, will also graduate from ECU with a degree in library science, but she will become a media specialist.

The change in title from librarian to media specialist is representative of the change in the philosophy of the Department of Library Science at ECU.

The library has stood as an important part of the academic community at ECU for many years. In 1936, the library science staff and curriculum were coordinated with the campus library. Students could take courses in library science but no degrees were offered.

In 1964, library science became a separate department, and for the first time, graduated students into the ranks

of librarianship.

Now in 1973, the library that has stood for so long as an institution is changing. There is a new concept, that of, Media Center and the media specialist.

AIM AT SERVICE

"The basic philosophy of the library has always been service. We have now changed the concept of the library and revamped our program to provide better service," explains Lois T. Berry, instructor in library science.

Brenda Sanders explains the difference in her degree training and her sister's by saying, "We realize today that the library must handle more books to provide the service needed, I'm trained to operate all types of educational equipment. My sister learned only about books."

Since the emphasis in education today is no longer solely on the textbook,

classroom lectures are giving way to individualized instruction. This increases the responsibility of the library.

"If we offer only books to students to aid in the education process, we are ignoring a vast amount of knowledge," said Mrs. Berry.

Media specialists now urge students to explore other forms of educational materials including films, filmstrips, microfilm, pictures, records and tape recordings.

This use of different types of materials in the library typifies the change in philosophy of the library science department. "We must provide experience in all types of media," explained Mrs. Berry. The media specialist, therefore, must be well trained in the field of audio-visual aids.

The importance of media in education is further explained by Dr. William F. Pritchard, audio-visual instructor. "Because of different cultural backgrounds, a child is often unable to understand a certain verbal

communication, whereas, a picture is universal."

Libraries, or Media Centers, as they are now being called, allow for extended use of audio-visual equipment in the school as well as at home.

STIMULATE A-V USE

"We try to stress that it is no longer important to be able to put our hands on our A-V equipment at any given moment. What good are these materials if they sit on the shelves? The benefit comes from use alone, whether it is school or in the home," according to Berry.

This reasoning, along with the basic changes in the philosophy of education have made it necessary to change the library to the Media Center. In keeping with the changes, ECU now trains media specialists instead of the traditional librarian.

In the years to come, don't be surprised to hear someone say, "I'm going to the Media Center to study."

Popular diets and foods prove unpopular with body

By FRANCEINE PERRY

Special to Fountainhead

"Invest in yourself. Buy nutrition." The above suggestion is this year's watchword from the American Dietetic Association, which is sponsoring National Nutrition Week March 4-10.

One of the Association's 24,000 members, Dr. Alice Scott of the ECU School of Home Economics, explains why the use of financial terms in a statement about nutrition is appropriate. In many ways proper diet is actually a matter of wisely spent dollars and cents.

The current increase in grocery prices has caused numerous student shoppers to purchase "cheaper" items, such as hot dogs and processed sandwich meats. But less nutritious foods are more costly in the long run.



"Foods rich in proteins, vitamins and mineral are often less expensive than high-calorie foods when comparing cost per ounce," says Dr. Scott, "and to invest in good nutrition is a sound way to keep healthy."

"Good nutrition is not a cure-all, but a way to prevent serious health problems." Buying the more nutritious food products is but a first step, however. Food preparation is also an essential factor in good nutrition.

"Meat is an important source of the B-vitamins and minerals," she noted. "When meat is roasted, it should be cooked at not more than 325 degrees, or if it is a cheaper cut, braised at about the same temperature."



"The meat shrinks less when cooked slowly, giving more servings per pound, losing fewer vitamins and minerals and even tasting better when done. Cooked this way, a cut of meat provides more nutrients for the money."

Despite mass circulation of good nutrition information, a great deal of misinformation about nutrition is being followed by otherwise careful student consumers.

People have come to rely upon the diet as a shortcut to total well-being, and therefore such innovations as "organic" produce, health food and fad diets have been taken up by thousands of Americans.

"Organic produce (fruits and vegetables grown with pesticides and with only natural fertilizers) costs about 30 percent more to grow and deliver than other farm products. And most experts agree that there is more

"organic" food sold than grown.

"Health foods may be well used to supplement regular foods, but they should not be used as substitutes for necessary foods. They are usually more expensive than ordinary mass-produced food products and are not essential in good menu planning."

Fad diets, such as the much-touted "Grapefruit Diet" and the "Rice Diet" can be actually harmful, says Dr. Scott. Such diets are usually promoted for money-making purposes and extravagant claims are made about the benefits they bring.



Dr. Scott is chairman of the Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management of the ECU School of Home Economics.

This department offers a BS degree program which prepares students for food service administration or dietetics. Graduates may enter food research or become nutritionists with allied health agencies.

Most graduates of the ECU program enter the food service administration field, where they direct industrial, commercial or institutional food services, including hospitals, schools and airlines.



Upon graduation, they enter an internship program with a food service operation. After the internship, they are eligible to take the national qualifying examination to become registered dietitians.

The curriculum now includes a practicum course, involving actual work in food service. During the spring, several students will be at work with the Kinston City Schools Food Service System and at hospital food services in Greenville, Kinston and Washington.

For the student who plans a career in the restaurant business, practicums can be arranged in commercial operations. Former student Jim McMahon did his practicum with the food service of a local country club. At present, he is operating his own sandwich shop in Greenville.

The ECU program in food, nutrition and institution management offers its graduates a variety of career choices. And unlike many professional fields today, there are ample job opportunities for trained personnel.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 8

Drop-Add and Late Registration in Memorial Gym from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Special Concert: Mason Proffit in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 9

Free Flick: "W.U.S.A." at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Wright.

Saturday, March 10

Baseball: ECU vs. Virginia at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

Baseball: ECU vs. Virginia at 3:00 p.m.

Monday, March 12

Last Day to Register

Artists Series Special: "Sleuth" in McGinnis Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Lecture Series: Gordon Gray at 8:00 p.m. in Wright.

Wednesday, March 14

Schlitz Film Festival: "Son of Movie Orgy" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

Around Campus

-WINTER AND SUMMER STUDENT JOBS IN EUROPE-

Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian, and French ski resorts, restaurants and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided with most of the jobs.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe, or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow the SOS Placement Office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

-LOOK AT FUTURE IN SPACE-

"The Billy Graham of the American aerospace industry," Gordon Gray, will be presented by the Student Union Lecture Committee on March 13. Gray, top-level veteran of 20 years in the aerospace industry, is qualified to discuss practically any facet of the nation's space program and the benefits that have spun out of the nation's space program since its inception.

"Look Out!-Look Way Out!" will be the layman-oriented speech and slide presentation by this special assistant for Space Programs and advocate of the \$2.6 billion space shuttle. "Look Out!" is a non-commercial presentation implemented by North American Rockwell because surveys have shown that the American public is not apathetic toward space, they just haven't been told

the facts.

Gordon Gray will appear in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 13. Each Student and guest will be admitted by presentation of valid ID and activity cards. Faculty must present ID cards. Public tickets, available in the ECU Central Ticket Office, are \$2.00. Tickets for staff or groups of 20 or more are \$1.50.

-MOVIE SETS VARIED TEMPO-

WUSA is one of those pictures about which opinion varies drastically. Some people have liked it very much. Others have come out the door saying "Oh no, no, NO!" Briefly, the plot concerns a right-wing radio station in New Orleans (the WUSA of the title), a big welfare swindle, an assassination at a patriotic rally, a mass riot, and a hanging in a jail cell. About the only thing everyone agrees on is that the picture has a strong cast: Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Tony Perkins, Laurence Harvey, and Cloris Leachman, among others. The director is Stuart Rosenberg, whose other work includes COOL HAND LUKE and THE APRIL FOOLS. The movie will be shown on Friday, March 9, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

-TICKETS FOR "SLEUTH"-

Tickets are now available at the Central Ticket Office for "Sleuth", a special added attraction to the Artists Series. For the Matinee performance at 2:00 p.m. Students - \$1.00, Faculty and Staff - \$2.00. Public - \$3.00. Evening performance at 8:15 p.m. Students - \$1.00, Faculty and Staff - \$2.50, Public - \$4.00.

-CARTOONISTS MEETING-

There will be a meeting of Fountainhead cartoonists Friday, March 9 in the main offices at 3:00. All staff members and prospective cartoonists are urged to attend.

-APPLICATION FOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP 1973 - 1974-

Applications for Student Union Committee Chairmanships will be taken from March 5 through Monday, March 12 until 5:00 p.m. All applications should be turned in to the glass enclosure in the Student Union.

-HEBREW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETING-

There will be a meeting of the Hebrew Youth Fellowship in the Student Union Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 212. Refreshments will be served.

-STUDY SKILLS CLASS-

Dr. George Weigand will teach the Study Skills Spring Quarter in Room 209 Wright Bldg. The class will begin Monday, March 12 at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is voluntary and it is not necessary to register for this class.

If you are unable to attend class the first day you may come in a few days late, or if your schedule is such that you cannot attend the class every day you may attend part-time.

-ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MEETING-

There will be a meeting of all Environmental Health students Tuesday night, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Allied Health Building. All interested persons are invited.

Don and Phil shun mediocrity

By G.E. CARTER
Special to the Fountainhead

"Pass the Chicken and Listen" (RCA ISP-4781)
"Bustin' Out" (RCA LSP-4769)
"To Whom It May Concern" (ATCO SD-7012)

...but Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again," and it seems the man was right. Yet there are always things that make you remember home and younger days, whether you want to or not. There will always be that longing for the past.

(Musical interlude)

Remember the two twangy-voiced guys on "Shindig," with their hair fully oiled, banging on battered black guitars? Remember songs like "Bye Bye Love?" Yes sir, two stabs from the dark past, Don and Phil Everly, are alive and well in Nashville, Tennessee.

Yes, the boys are back, stronger than ever, and their new album, "Pass the Chicken and Listen" is pretty nice. Gone are the tinny voices of puberty, replaced by soft voices of maturity. The brother's harmonies are close and soaring, with a hint of country that calls you back to some home, even if you're from the bowels of the city.

The Everly Brothers' latest attempt, recorded in Nashville, features back-up from some of the finest studio musicians in the business. Not to mention that the whole thing was produced with loving care by Chet Atkins. Contained on the disc are twelve songs and there's not even a mediocre one in the whole stack. And, if you're tired of the raucous, scraping of electrified instruments, the volume often making up for lack of talent, this album will be like throwing a party for

your ears. Nearly all the instrumentation is acoustical guitar, something fine is sure to follow.

"Woman, Don't You Try to Tie Me Down" is a fine example. This is one of those good-time tunes that happens when able musicians sit around pickin' and grinnin', fiddlin' and hummin'. The Everly's sing, "I can run as fast as Chet Atkins picks a guitar," and then stand back and let the man take up the challenge.

Highlighting this album are two slow, tear-packed country ballads that should have them crying in their beer down at Joe's on a cold, lonely Saturday night. "Sweet Memories" (Hell, the title tells it all) is one of those mournful tales of fading love "with the past slippin' in." Don and Phil's vocals are sensitive and melodic, backed by a crying pedal steel and mournful dobro.

"Somebody Nobody Knows" is a song of the loneliness in the unfeeling cities, of forgotten old men and saddened women. These two numbers rank right up there with such country-rock classics as Commander Cody's "Down to Seeds and Stems Again," and Fleetwood Mac's "Blood on the Floor."

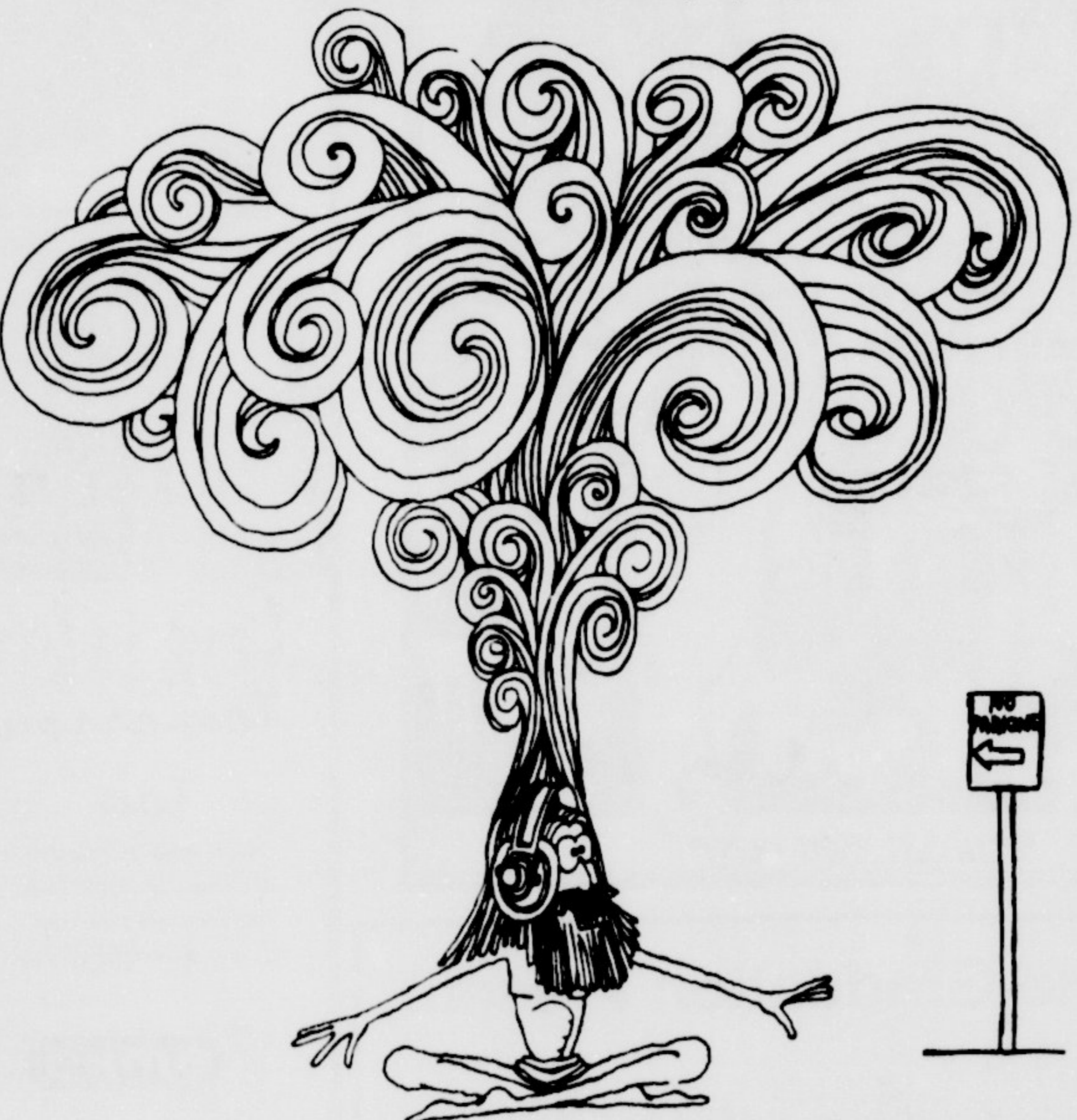
Closing the album is a pleasant rendition of the country classic "Rocky Top," done with amazing subtlety. This is an album that will conjure images of home, wherever it might be, and bring back sweet memories.

(Musical interlude)

Then, for a little pick-me-up, try Pure Prairie League's "Bustin' Out." This is not an album to beat a little old lady to death over, but it offers some nice moments. The three members of this group provide some clear, tenor vocals, which are the real highlights of the disc. The accompaniment, primarily by two

(See "Pure" Page 4)

"Everyone has choice, when to when not to raise their voices, it's you that decides."



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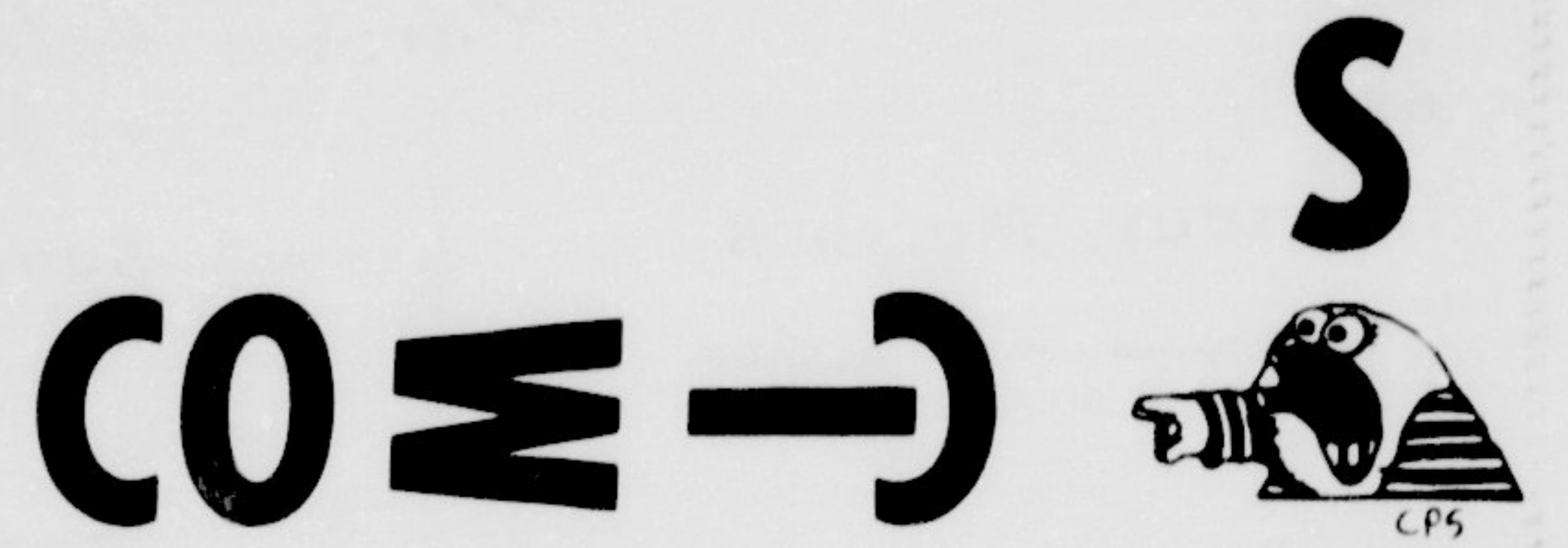
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REVIEW

Pure Prairie not for beating old ladies; Bee Gees sparkle, maintain sound

guitars, is subdued and tasteful, never becoming overdone or tedious. There is some nice interplay between the two double-picking guitars, as on "Leave My Heart Alone."

This tune begins nice and easy, lapsing into a toe-tapping, rolling and rocking style that has Poco branded all over it. Dianne Brooks—appearing on this song only unfortunately—offers some rough backup vocals à la the Stone's "Let It Bleed."

"Falling In and Out of Love" and "Boulder Skies" are quiet, simple tunes to nod out on. The latter, dedicated "with great love to a Colorado lady," is a gentle ballad with subtle strings adding feeling and depth. It features some interwoven double-picking, reminiscent of the old Byrds in the early days of folk-rock.

"Bustin' Out" is perhaps a little too imitative and repetitive for many, and there always seems to be something missing. But there are some pleasant cuts and one can drift off, wondering whether the missing element is in the music or himself.

(Chimes)

"To Whom It May Concern," the title of the BeeGee's latest offering, probably sums up the limits of the album. Probably only an old fan of the boys will appreciate this one.

But, speaking of the past, listening to the Brothers Gibb's may make you

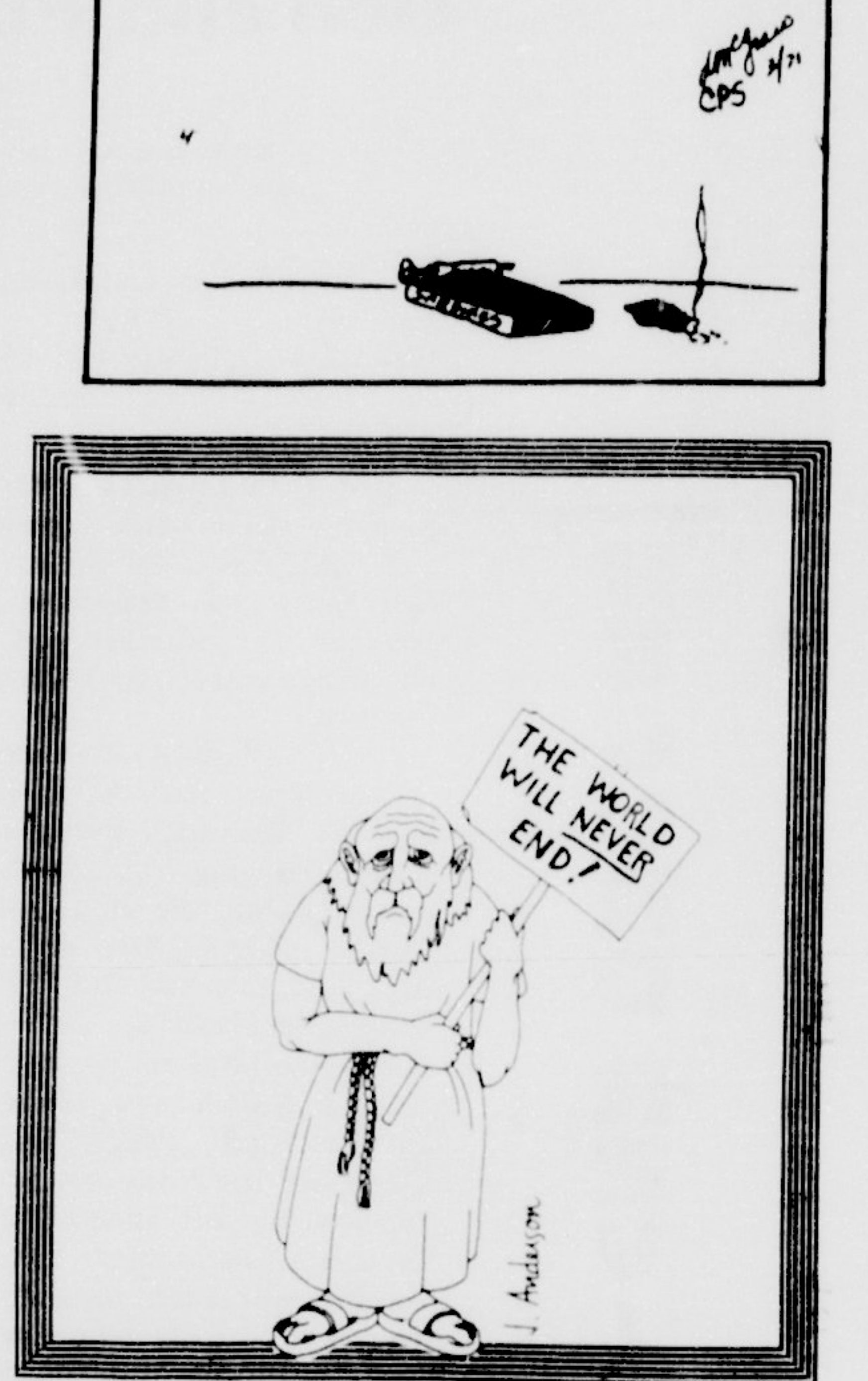
remember lonely days and lonely nights, when you were hopelessly infatuated with that purple-faced person in your civics class. There are still those same unique vocals, though perhaps mellowed a bit with age.

This album also is repetitive, lacking the variety of style displayed on the BeeGee's minor masterpiece of several years ago, "Odessa." "Never Been Alone" is a traditional sounding BeeGee's number with Robin's vibrato vocal rolling strings in the background. But one feels like it has all been played before...

Until the ole arm progresses to the last three cuts of the album. Here are some tunes unlike anything the BeeGees have done, showing real promise. "Alive" gained some popularity as a single and, all in all, is a very nice song. The vocals are quiet and sensitive, creating a strange mood.

"Road to Alaska" is, surprisingly, a bouncing rock and roll number that calls for more. Finalizing the disc is "Sweet Song of Summer," a tune of haunting proportion. It features an eerie synthesizer lead performed by Maurice Gibb, echoes of EL & P. In the background is distant chanting, somewhat unsettling. But enough.

So, the past is here and the past is there, and will always be for those who seek it. But as the BeeGee's say, "Jimmy had a bomb and the bomb went bang. Jimmy was everywhere."



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Small battery powered Electronic Calculators and Typewriter for rent on a monthly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. CREECH AND JONES BUSINESS MACHINES, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

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Suppers on Monday and Wednesday—Time: 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Price \$1.15 (special) and \$1.25 (seconds on vegetables) Luncheons on Wednesdays from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Prices: \$1.00—Menu suggestions are welcome. Methodist Student Center at 501 East Fifth St. Also, anyone interested in chess-call MSC at 758-1528; different levels of players.

FOR SALE—One Fender Bandmaster (1969) 45 watts RMS 4 1/2 ft. base reflection cabinet-Vibrato-\$250.00. One Framus T-49 Electric Guitar (6-string) with Tremolo bar. Contact Steve Bailey 308 Library Street.

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JOBS
HELP WANTED—Student or student wife fond of children. 2 days per week. 758-4677 Mrs. Byron Coulter

APPLICATIONS for Day Student Representatives to the election committee will be accepted in the SGA office until March 20.

HELP WANTED—\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—Full and part time at home—Send stamped self-addressed envelop to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-600/month. Write Box 508, Boulder Colo.

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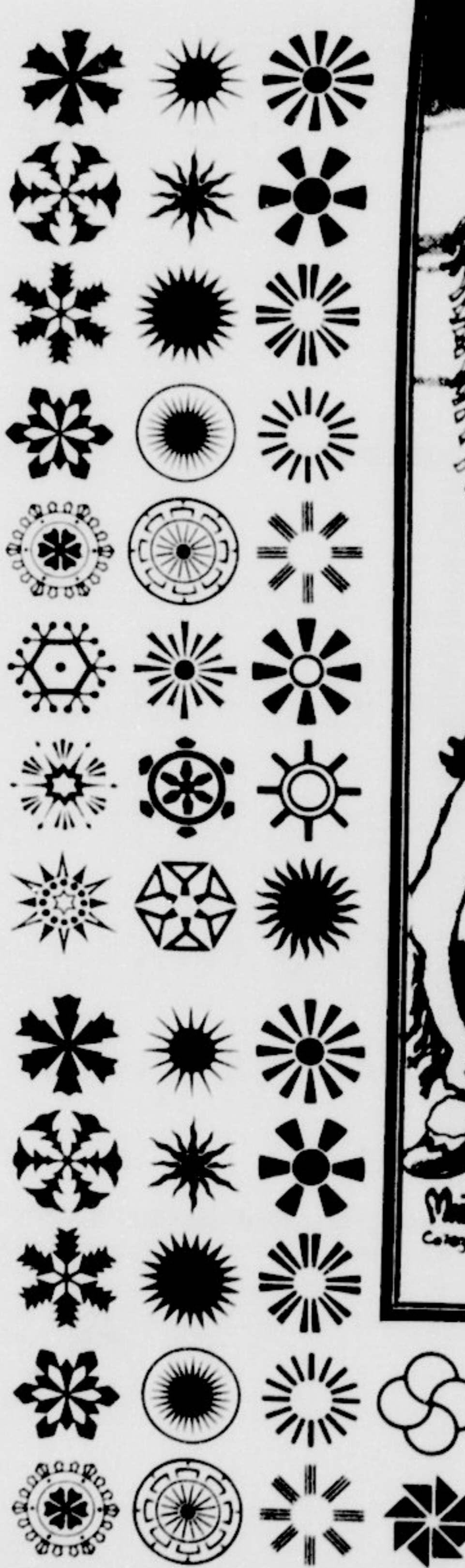
REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All services free and confidential.

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TOP SCOR... putting up moments of game, has h women's ba
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The ECU P... proved to Conference the they really are.
Rebounding compliments of the Bucs travel where they capt Southern Conf and scoring m... scoring 725 pou pool records, 1... night varsity rec... Leading the... captain Way... named the... mer, swar... yard indiv... yard butte... 100-yard... victorious... ctor Paul... two speci... and freest... gold m... ence, pou... in the 5... 's top ter... pendous p... sophom... ard indiv... ard back... hman La... the 500 a...
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Mark soars to 15-0

Girls win state tournament

By DON TRAUSNECK
Special to Fountainhead

A spirited performance by the ECU women's basketball team enabled the girls to overcome adversity and capture the State Championship in the tournament last weekend at Elon College.

ECU, 12-0 and favored on the eve of the tournament, had to fight back from halftime deficits in all three games before defeating host Elon, Western Carolina and scrappy High Point.

Sheilah Cotten scored 47 points in the three games to lead EC in scoring but help from Susan James and Jean Mobley, and a great team effort from the rest of the cast, enabled the girls to enter this weekend's Regionals with a 15-0 record.

In Friday's first-round battle with Elon, EC had a rough time getting untracked as the hosts took a 30-20 halftime lead.

CLUTCH BUCKETS

In fact, East Carolina did not really start hitting until midway through the third quarter. Two straight clutch baskets by Terry Ward and a scoring flurry by Cotten and James eventually put EC in front 50-49 with two minutes left.

Linksters win

The ECU Pirates opened their 1973 golf season with a bang last Saturday as they walked away with a resounding 13-5 win over the NC State Wolfpack. The match was played at the Raleigh Golf Association golf course.

The match was medal play with points being awarded to the winner of the front nine, back nine, and total eighteen holes of the course.

The medalist of the match was ECU's Jim Pinnix who shot a six under par 66.

The Pirates' next match will be a return bout with NC State Thursday. The match is scheduled to start at 2:00 at the Greenville Country Club.

The summary of Saturday's match:

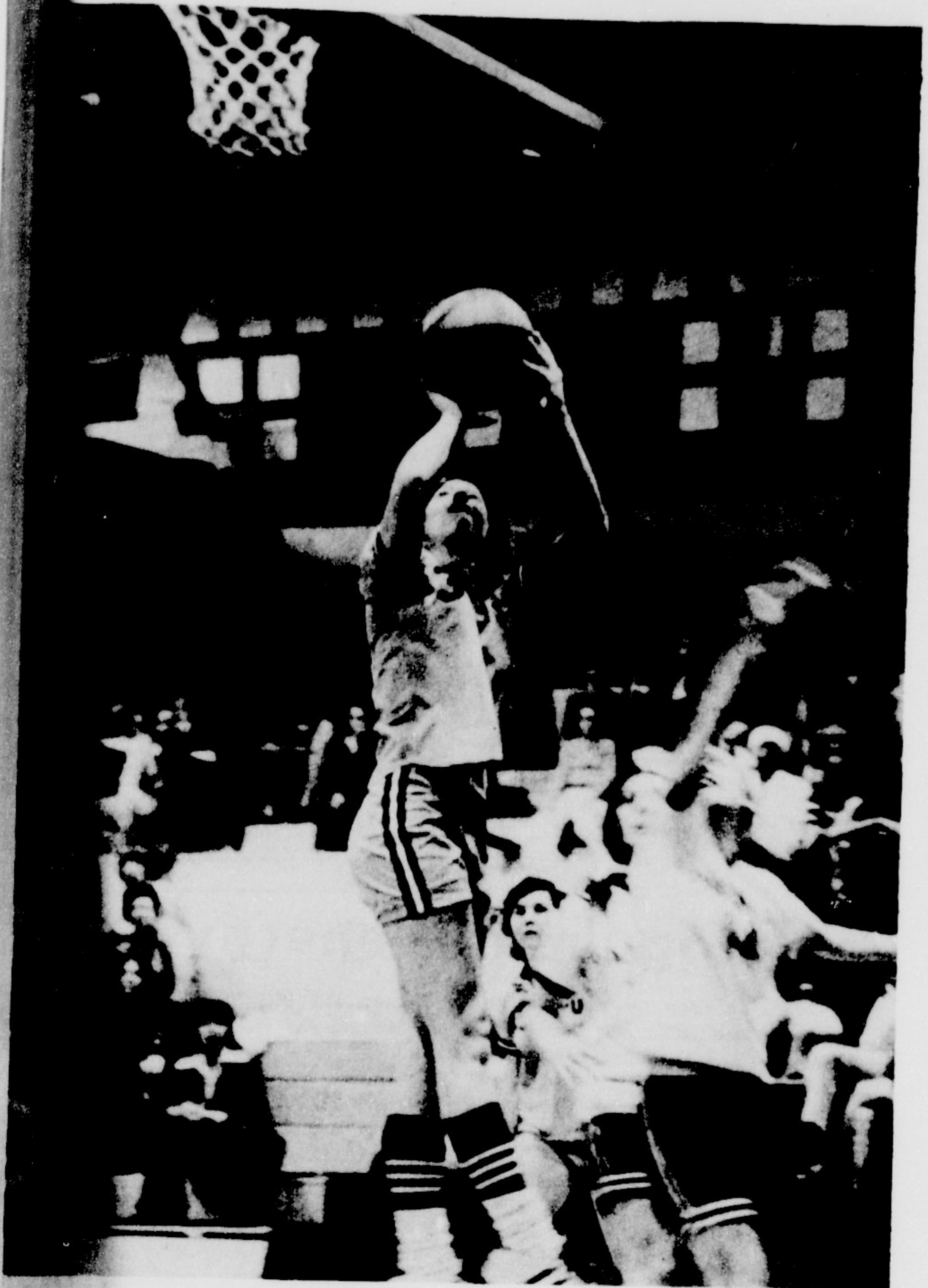
1. Jim Pinnix (EC) defeated Dye (S) 3-0
2. Harry Helmer (EC) drew Brewer (S) 1 1/2-1 1/2
3. Vance Heafner (S) defeated Jim Brown (EC) 2-1
4. Jim Ward (EC) defeated Overly (S) 2-1
5. Carl Bell (EC) defeated Stewart (S) 2 1/2-1 1/2
6. Bebo Batts (EC) defeated Stallings (S) 3-0

Swim meet set

Minges Natatorium is the scene Saturday morning for the ECU Women's Invitational Swim Meet.

The meet is set to get underway at 10 with 15 events scheduled, including a one-meter dive.

Four teams will participate, including Florida State, Columbia College, Appalachian State and, of course, ECU. The EC girls are 6-3 for the season but they figure to have a tough time with FSU.



TOP SCORER: Sheilah Cotten, here putting up a key basket in the final moments of the state championship game, has been the top scorer for the women's basketball team. Nevertheless,

she is only one member of a well-balanced team which takes a 15-0 record to the Regionals at Kentucky this weekend. (Photo by Don Trausneck)

Eighth straight!

Tankers again take title

The ECU Pirate swimmers certainly proved to the entire Southern Conference the caliber of swimmers that they really are.

Rebounding from a bitter defeat, compliments of the Maryland Terrapins, the Bucs traveled to Lexington, Va. where they captured their eighth straight Southern Conference title, broke their pool scoring mark of 650 points by scoring 725 points, and the Pirates set 14 pool records, 11 conference marks, and eight varsity records.

Leading the way for ECU was senior captain Wayne Norris. Norris, who was named the meet's most outstanding swimmer, swam to victories in the individual medley and the 500-yard butterfly. He finished second in the 100-yard butterfly and swam on victorious relay teams.

Senior Paul Trevisan easily captured two specialties, the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events. He anchored the gold medal relays and his 500-yard pool, and meet record in the 50 placed him among the top ten.

Dependous performances were turned in by sophomore Paul Schiffl in the 100-yard individual medley and in the 100-yard backstroke.

Senior Larry Green was victorious in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events.

Interest desired

Anyone who is a member of the National Rifle Association and is interested in starting a rifle team here at ECU please contact Mr. Bill Cain at the Coliseum Athletic Department.

Tom Falk, also a freshman, set a pool and freshman record as he was an upset winner in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Bucs absolutely ran off with all the bacon in both diving events. Junior Jack Morrow was a gold medalist on both boards, setting two pool records and his score of 500.35 on the three-meter set a new conference and varsity record. Tim Winslow's consistent performances placed him second in both events.

Fifteen of the 19-man ECU roster were named to the All-Southern Conference swimming team.

Coaches Ray Scharf and John Lovstedt were quite pleased with their team's performance. Scharf felt that the team accomplished about 80% of their objectives.

That lost 20% is going to have to be found in a hurry as nine of the "Big Bucs" travel to West Point, NY, for the Eastern Championships this weekend.

'Chute club meeting set

There will be a meeting of the ECU Sport Parachute Club Tuesday, March 12, at the TKE House. Time is 8 p.m.

All members hoping to go to the North Carolina Collegiate Meet in April must attend. Any person interested in jumping is also invited to attend.

BACK THE BUCS!

BASEBALL	Apr.	19 Navy	Away
Mar.	1 State Record Relays	7-9 N.C.A.A.	Away
N.C. State University	14 Furman - N.C. State		
Virginia	21 Pembroke		
Furman (2)	28 Southern Conference		
Duke University			
Dartmouth			
Dartmouth (2)			
C.M.L. (2)			
Apr.	5 Quantic Relays	16 Morris Harvey College	Home
Richmond	12 N.C. State Invitational	24 University of Virginia	Away
William & Mary		31 Geo. Washington Univ.	Away
Appalachian (2)			
N.C. State University			
Davidson (2)			
William & Mary			
Citadel			
UNC - Wilmington			
UNC - Wilmington			
Pembroke			
Citadel			
Richmond			
May			
UNC - Wilmington			
Pembroke			
TRACK			
Mar.			
7 Virginia			
8 Cornell			
9 Atlantic Coast Relays			

Candidates for SGA offices

must file for office

in the SGA office

between

March 12 and 23.

TEAM CHAMPS: The unbeaten women's basketball team receives the state championship plaque after last weekend's tournament. Making the presentation is Kay Yow, an ECU



graduate now the Elon women's coach and this year's tournament director, Lorraine Rollins accepts the plaque for ECU. (Photo by Don Trausneck)

Meeting scheduled

There will be a very important aquatics specialists meeting Tuesday, March 13, 1973 at 5:00 p.m. in Minges pool.

All those attending this meeting must have had senior life-saving and their water safety instruction.

An instructor will be needed to teach junior and senior life-saving starting the week of March 26.

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See Vic 246 SLAY

Swimming pool only issue during hot summer months

"Seasonal politics" is drowning the youth of Greenville. Last summer saw a surprisingly strong amount of discussion about the prospect of building a swimming pool or swimming pools in Greenville. Greenville had a swimming pool located across the street from the Downtown Sunoco station many years ago. Now the last remnants of that pool are being scraped away to provide for the new loop road. It seems that the idea for the construction of a new pool has also been "scraped away" from the minds of the Greenville City Council.

This coming summer will probably see the resurrection of the swimming pool idea once again. No doubt one or more of Greenville's youth will be dredged up by the local rescue squad for taking a hazardous swim in either the muddy Tar or the now infamous Sand Pits. People will get upset, and another council member will bring up a proposal to provide funds for a new pool. Arguments will fall into the same pattern as in the past. Some will argue that it is a pure sin to add another burden on to the property tax. Others will say that Greenville needs a more comprehensive recreation program and that a swimming pool is only one expensive aspect of a good long range program. ECU will issue another strong warning to the Greenville citizenry that the Minges pool is overtaxed and can no longer provide swimming facilities for the entire city.

Unspoken, but in the minds of all, will be the problem of integration. In order to receive any federal funds from the General Neighborhood Renewal Program, which could cover about

ninety per cent of the costs, a new pool must be integrated.

Councilman William Dansey almost solved the problem in his proposal last year. Instead of one pool being built, Greenville would build three. Each pool would be strategically located in a particular "section" of town so that it would be frequented by the "neighborhood kids." His plan was endorsed by the Human Relations Council. Dansey's proposal would have provided funds by levying an increase of 4 cents of every \$100 property tax for maintenance and construction of recreation facilities. However, since it is impossible to set aside city tax revenue for recreational purposes, a referendum was needed. A furor arose, and before anyone could clear the air summer was slipping away. The coming of autumn brought relief to the city council members. Just like storing summer clothes, the idea was shelved once again.

We fear the same may happen this year unless action is taken soon. As members of the Greenville community, students should also help push the idea of a swimming pool on local officials. After all, Greenville is able to qualify for a much larger share of federal funds because it counts about 8,000 of us in its census.

For those of us who suffered through the long hot summer of 1972 in Greenville it was very depressing to hear of the youths who drowned in nearby swimming "holes." Students should not be apathetic because they may go swimming in the Minges pool. There are thousands of others in Greenville who cannot.



Washington Merry-go-Round

Oil companies progulmate 'energy crisis'

By JACK ANDERSON

The term "energy crisis" has pushed its way uninvited into our everyday vocabulary with the help of a massive media campaign financed by the oil industry.

Certainly the oil companies would like the government and the public to think there's an energy shortage. Then they can use the emergency as an excuse to end government regulation and to raise prices.

But whether the energy shortage is a genuine problem or a scare campaign remains undetermined.

David S. Freeman, chairman of the Energy Policy Project, recently called the energy crisis "a smokescreen for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune of billions of dollars a year." The speech predictably made Mobil Oil President William Tavoulares to erupt like a new-found oil well. As a member of the project's advisory board, he successfully forced the Ford Foundation, which finances the project, to call Freeman on the carpet and tongue-lash the oil industry critic.

Freeman particularly enraged the oil industry when he criticized oil quotas. These quotas keep large amounts of foreign oil off the American market, thus making the oil supply low and the price artificially high.

This "drain American first" policy

helped create heating oil shortages in some parts of the nation this winter and has slowly drained our energy resources, says Freeman.

Instead of repealing the quotas, Freeman notes, the oil companies are demanding that the government keep them. The oilmen want the government to lift the price restrictions on natural gas and to allow them more environmental liberties in drilling, mining and exploration.

Freeman has excellent credentials. He was an advisor to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. But his latest advice has not impressed the rich oil barons.

Drugs That Kill

The crackdown on the distribution of the drug speed has apparently been successful enough to trigger a counterphenomenon. An unpublished federal report claims drug users are switching from speed and psychedelics to sedatives.

In this report, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs warns that many of the sedatives now in vogue among thrill seekers may lead a trip to the morgue. Unknown to many users, the sedatives can be addictive and can cause convulsions leading to death. Such drugs as Qualudes or Sorpors can be deadly when combined with alcohol. Ironically, these drugs are often pushed as an aphrodisiac to the naive, even though

they are renowned for producing a sedentary, trance-like state in the user. Qualudes and Sorpors have been labelled as dangerous drugs in England since 1966. Yet they are still classified with aspirin on the Food and Drug Administration's danger scale here in the United States.

The sedatives are easily obtainable either with or without a prescription. There is no underground manufacturing as with LSD or mescaline. The pill found on the street come straight from the nation's booming pharmaceutical companies. Usually, they are obtained in large numbers by sellers who forge prescriptions. But there are also a few greedy druggists who are willing to compromise their integrity for a few dollars.

The unpublished study comes on the heels of our own report the the Food and Drug Administration is topheavy with officials who have worked in the past for pharmaceutical companies. The FDA, true to form, has been reluctant to crack down on the black market in sedatives.

Congress, however, might force the FDA to take action. Some congressmen concerned with the new drug craze are preparing legislation that would force the FDA to tighten its controls. Meanwhile, the FDA still operates on the risky premise that a once-approved drug is innocent until proven guilty.

THE FORUM

Domestic budget axed for defense

To Fountainhead:

Of course politics isn't rational. We just assume that our government is reasonable and experience shock when it turns out to be otherwise. Consider the battle of the budget.

The President goes after the domestic budget with a meat axe, laying down a protective barrage of threats about who will be responsible for higher taxes if Congress doesn't go along with his chosen cuts. Congress squirms as programs important to individual districts are attacked. And members of the press lecture them for not recognizing the obvious-if you want those programs you have to be willing to levy more taxes.

In freshman comp we call this a false dilemma. Even after social security and highway trust expenditures are added to the regular budget to make the human resources percentage look better (until a couple of years ago these huge expenditures were kept in separate

accounts) the military takes 36% of the President's budget. Why not cut some fat there?

For instance, would we raise taxes to pay \$299 million for developing the engine for a new nuclear aircraft carrier? It's in the budget for fiscal 1973. Would we raise taxes to pay the large salaries and huge fringe benefits of more generals than we needed to fight WWII? It's in the budget. Would we raise taxes to pay over \$1 billion for six more submarines? It's in the budget.

Surely good sense as well as logic dictates that we should at least consider these alternatives.

Edith Webber

MOTSU should be converted

To Fountainhead:

Although we like to believe that our nation has achieved peace, War continues. Its supplies roll across the state of North Carolina by rail and highway. Thousands of North Carolina

citizens continue to work in the state's war industries. And thousands of tons of heavy munitions are shipped each week from our shores-from the Military Ocean Terminal at Sunny Point (MOTSU).

The base in Sunny Point was built especially for the purpose of shipping ammunition and other explosive cargo between land and sea. It processes approximately 20,000 tons of this cargo weekly, and we can be sure that some of the bombs dropped on civilians in North Vietnam came from our own North Carolina coast.

Like many other citizens of this state, we are tired of watching our tax dollars roll across that state on railroads, to be shipped overseas, ultimately for the purpose of destroying someone or something in a distant land which we know very little about. We would rather that those tax dollars remain here-to bring better medical care to our elderly, better teachers to our young.

In accord with these convictions about the continuing War, we have decided to join a coalition of North Carolina citizens who seek important changes. Our group would like to see plans for the conversion of the base at Sunny Point (MOTSU) from war to peace-time use. We would like to see North Carolina supplying life-giving aid to other countries, rather than instruments of destruction. We desire that workers at MOTSU be guaranteed continuing employment at a job which depends not on War, but on the earnest attempt to enhance human life.

A resolution proposing such a conversion is presently before the North Carolina Legislature. We urge every citizen to write your legislator in support of the proposal.

Sincerely,
THE GREENVILLE RESISTANCE

Fish bait Smokey

To Fountainhead:

(Feb. 14)-I went to the biology building to check on an aquarium that I maintain in the lobby. I noticed that a student had pushed the light fixture way back and put a cigarette butt in the aquarium. Then I noticed that within two feet of the aquarium were two butt

cans and one trashcan. That action was a good measurement of someone's cultural level. I wondered earlier this year if good sense was a prerequisite for admission to ECU. This action answered that question.

Bill Laughinghouse

Profs should drop TRUE-FALSE test

To Fountainhead:

As a former high school teacher, I made the fatal mistake of giving TRUE-FALSE tests to my students. As my first year of teaching progressed, it became increasingly aware that I was doing no teaching just making students learn many useless facts which I used as a basis for grading.

TRUE-FALSE tests in my opinion and in the opinion of educational testing organizations are completely useless. Facts are helpful to know, but if that is all you learn, then, no learning has taken place. A TRUE-FALSE test if constructed well, which very few professors use, can call for logic and situations which you apply the material that you have learned is a fair and adequate test.

Many professors at ECU rely mainly on TRUE-FALSE test in which no meaningful learning has taken place. Are the professors afraid to teach and give a test the adequately measure a student's knowledge in the subject matter? Are the professors afraid to work longer in grading tests which could more truly recognize and measure a student's knowledge? Many professors at this university do not, or care not, or know not how to teach?

It is almost remarkable how almost all of our professors read mainly from the textbook. Do the professors think that students cannot read? If they do, they need another occupation. Only by learning the total view of the subject is any true learning taking place. Do our professors wish to teach in a total learning situation?

Any professor who does NOT use the TRUE-FALSE method of tests and does teach in a manner that does give an overall view of the subject; I must commend you. Those professors who do give the TRUE-FALSE tests are relying

on a quick-test and easy grading with no thought for the student. This latter group should perhaps try to teach in a different way which emphasizes learning, and not just the memorization of facts. The time for you to change is NOW, not later.

George D. Evatt

Living in commune

To Fountainhead:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

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.

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