

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

## ECU Graduate Wins Pulitzer Prize

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

A 1974 East Carolina graduate has won a Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

Rick Atkinson, who majored in English at ECU, was the recipient of this year's prize for a series of stories he wrote for the *Kansas City Times*.

"It's one of the most prestigious awards in the country," said ECU English professor Dr. F. David Sanders. Atkinson is a former student of Sanders and both have remained friends over the years.

Atkinson told The East Carolinian in a telephone interview that he was very surprised and excited to

have received the award. He added that ECU was "a very exciting place to be" during the turbulent years of Vietnam.

According to Sanders, Atkinson graduated magna cum laude in the ECU Honors Program and maintained an average of better than 3.7. He was also involved in campus politics and was elected vice president of the SGA in 1973.

Atkinson recalled his experiences as ECU's first public defender and his involvement in the defense of Robert Thonen, then editor of the *Fountainhead*. The editor was expelled from the university for publishing a letter containing a derogatory remark directed at then

chancellor Leo Jenkins.

Thonen was found guilty along with Bill Shell, who wrote the letter, and *Fountainhead* cartoonist Ken Finch, who drew a cartoon "poking fun at Leo Jenkins."

Atkinson said the convictions were imposed in "an utter kangaroo court" and that "the administration was trying to control the newspaper and the student body in general" at that time.

He called the case the "biggest event in North Carolina at that time" as "several hundred people" sat through the proceedings.

Atkinson said Thonen had a lot more savvy than most of the students. The editor sued ECU in

federal court and eventually won his case for readmittance to school.

Sanders called Atkinson "an activist" for his contributions towards enactment of "liberal visitation hours and relaxed curfew hours for women students." He also was involved in student housing efforts and voter registration drives, according to Sanders. Atkinson "promoted programs to increase the intellectual and artistic climate on campus, particularly in campus publications," Sanders said.

While SGA vice president, Atkinson said he acted "as a liaison with campus publications," particularly the *Fountainhead*.

Atkinson received the Pulitzer for

a series on U.S. management of water resources and for a story based on interviews with the 1966 graduating class of West Point.

Sanders said that the judges chose Atkinson's work for what they described as "solid reporting and stylish writing."

Atkinson in fact applied and received congressional appointment and acceptance to West Point. Instead, he accepted a full scholarship to attend East Carolina.

Atkinson, now 30, was born in Munich, West Germany, in a military family and went on to complete his graduate studies in English at the University of Chicago. He became interested in journalism

after accepting job with a newspaper in Pittsburg. He now works in the Washington bureau of the *Kansas City Times*.

"I hope the ability of students to react in an outraged fashion has not ebbed away," Atkinson said. He added that he was happy to see students "stirring up consciousness over the nuclear issue," and that grassroots movements, led by students could be the impetus for change.

Atkinson recalled with fondness his four years at ECU and said he "had lots of fun" while he was here. He concluded by saying "hello" to all his friends still in Greenville.



Photo By DAVID WILLIAMS

Photo By SCOTT LARSON

WILLIAMS

'Footing Good Time

Thursday's "Barefoot on the Mall" celebration was electric (top left), with Touch, The Mime Trio; arresting (right), as one of ECU's finest shows comedienne Judy Carter; and enervating (bottom), with the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

## President Situation Still Unclear Despite Long Review Hearing

By MIKE HUGHES  
Assistant News Editor

Does ECU have a clear winner in the 1982 SGA election? No, not yet.

After a closed marathon meeting, an ECU review board (comprised of members of the ECU honor board) recessed having "accomplished nothing."

This was the opinion of several members of the council upon leaving the meeting room. However, none of those taking part in the hearing would elaborate on just exactly what went on during the first six hours.

The hearing, which began at 7 p.m., was called so that charges filed against the candidates — Eric Henderson and David Cook — could be heard.

However, according to sources close to the parties involved, Henderson has dropped all charges against Cook.

Cook's charges stem from Henderson's alleged election violations. These include illegal placement of campaign material in the Green Mill Run Apartments mail boxes, campaigning in the female dormitories without an escort (an infraction of the ECU visitation policy) and tearing down campaign posters.

Sources also said that Cook has charged Henderson with overspending the allowable campaign budget of \$200.

But as of 1 a.m. Tuesday, no word was given as to the substantiation of any charge.

Those board members who ventured to comment at all upon leaving the room simply repeated that they are, in effect, sworn to secrecy.

The quest to fill the position of SGA president dates back to Wednesday, March 23 — nearly four weeks ago — when Cook emerged as victor by 20 votes, 887 to 867.

However, since the vote spread was within three percent, Henderson requested a runoff, which was then scheduled for April 7.

When that date rolled around, and the runoff election results were tallied, Henderson defeated Cook, 755 to 709.

Within 48 hours, Cook filed his initial charges against Henderson. This constitutes an action provided for in the SGA election rules.

However, just what exactly will happen when the board adjourns is, as yet, not known.

According to Article XIV of the SGA Documents, the appeals board has the power to disqualify a candidate from the election if it is proven that he or she is in violation of the election rules.

A few board members did comment that they believe some sort of decision will be reached some time today.

## NAACP Gets SGA Funding

By DIANE ANDERSON  
Staff Editor

The Student Government Association held its last meeting of the 1981-82 school year Monday, appropriating money to various campus organizations.

The most controversial appropriation was in the amount of \$1,050 to the NAACP for their 1982-83 budget. Once again, the subject of this organization being a political action group was raised, a debate similar to the one that took place last semester on the funds appropriated to the organization for this year. However, after a debate of approximately 20 minutes, the monies were approved.

Another appropriation was awarded to the Student Welfare Committee for a student off-campus housing handbook. Five thousand copies of the handbook will be printed containing information regarding types of housing in Greenville, lease agreements, and pertinent legal information, along

with other helpful information for students looking for housing off-campus. The total cost of this handbook was decided at \$2,310.90.

The ECU Playhouse was awarded a well-trimmed budget of \$12,000 to plan next year's entertainment schedule.

The North Carolina Student Legislature, a group open to all students, was appropriated \$3,000 for 1982-83.

The ECU Allied Health Student Organization was also awarded an appropriation of \$1,250.

The SGA Executive Council's budget was trimmed for next year. The cuts included student salaries. The total appropriation made was \$37,103.96.

The amount of \$4,094 was approved for the ECU Marching Pirates for the 1982-83 season.

The campus alcohol and drug program was awarded \$1,900 for next year.

Two resolutions were also adopted by the legislature. One of

these was in recognition of outstanding service performed by the 1981-82 Transit Manager, Bill Hilliard.

The other resolution was in support of the special programs and activities included in the celebration of ECU's 75th anniversary. The bill

was introduced by Gina Lynch, the freshman class vice president, and the SGA representatives on the 75th anniversary committee.

The SGA also held its annual banquet last Thursday, at which Chuck Blake was given the award of best legislator for 1981-82 by the

legislature.

The reinstatement of the Medical Emergency Loan Fund was awarded Best Legislation.

A special award was given to Joseph Admire for his help and advice to the SGA throughout the year.

## Meyer's Assistant Leaves 'To Work For Global Peace'

The assistant to East Carolina's vice chancellor for student life has requested and received a leave of absence from his post to devote his full-time energy to working for global disarmament and peace.

John T. Gardner, assistant to Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer, said "The issue of reversing the arms race is the critical issue of our time." Gardner added that he and his wife Lynne had been discussing "for a long time" ways in which they could spend "more time on social issues."

Gardner is currently a member on the "ECU Ground Zero Committee" and he recently attended a meeting about the nuclear issue with Gov. James Hunt.

Gardner said he plans to join forces with local "Ground Zero" coordinator Dick Welch to develop "a non-profit foundation called Groundswell, which will act as a catalyst and a clearing house for the many existing national peace groups

and their chapters in North Carolina."

"The rhetoric on both sides (of the nuclear issue) has picked up," Gardner said. "The time has come for the issue. Almost everybody is interested."

Gardner cited "two items" in the current plan of the Reagan administration that stand out as reasons behind his final decision. "One is the reported plan to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons over the next few years," he said.

The other is the \$4 million Federal Emergency Management Administration. "They claim it (the plan) can save up to 80 percent of the American people in the event of a nuclear war," Gardner added. He said he feels that both of these decisions are "terribly destabilizing."

"We're sorry to see him take a leave of absence," Dr. Meyer said, "but understand his obvious deep concern and convictions in wanting to try and educate people on the

problems with nuclear proliferation and its potential effect on all of us."

Meyer called Gardner, whose leave takes effect May 1, "a dedicated staff member who we sincerely hope will return to us in the fall."

Gardner's responsibilities included monitoring and advisory work with the budgets for dining and housing. His work has included extensive negotiation with the new ECU dining contract, Meyer said, adding that Gardner has also taken on "the added responsibility of advising all the media on their budgets and financial problems" since the resignation of Paul Breitman as financial advisor.

Gardner said that he and his wife "both see that long-term job security and career development are moot issues if we allow this issue (nuclear proliferation) to remain unchecked." Ms. Gardner is currently employed by the state as a nutrition consultant.

## On The Inside



"Hard-bitten but distinctively female." That's what critics are calling Joan Jeff and the Blackhearts, whose concert Sunday will be the only concert this semester at Minges Coliseum. See Entertainment.

### Weather Watch

Showers likely today with highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid-50s.

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## Supreme Court Decides On Tax Exemption Question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to settle — once and for all — whether private schools that practice racial discrimination should enjoy tax exemptions.

The justices announced they will go forward with a test case on the issue involving Bob Jones University, of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian Schools.

However, the court did not set a special date this spring to hear debate in the case and could put off

a decision on the politically sensitive dispute until next fall at the earliest.

The controversy shapes up as one of the top cases confronting the justices this year because of its far-reaching implications. It pits civil rights groups against conservative, fundamentalist institutions that have been strong supporters of President Reagan.

The high court action comes after the administration — reversing its

See GOLDSBORO, Page 2



# Announcements

**POM-PONS**  
Tryouts will be held at Fletcher Music Hall April 24-25. Registration is at 10 a.m. on the 24th. All interested ladies are urged to attend. For any further questions contact Deborah at 758-8755.

**ILO**  
The I.L.O. will be meeting on Wednesday, April 21 at 3 p.m. in BC-301. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the Department of Foreign Languages' program for ECU's 75th Anniversary.

**JUNIOR BASE RUTH LEAGUE**  
Baseball coaches are needed in Washington, N.C. If interested contact Jim Harris at 946-6679 after 4 p.m.

**CHAIRPERSON**  
Applications for 1982-83 Elections Chairperson now being taken in 228 Mendenhall Student Center. You may apply from 8-5, Monday through Friday.

**CITIZENS BIKEWAY COMMITTEE**  
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in first floor conference room at City Hall on Tuesday, April 20.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type in an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta is doing something memorable on April 20. Tuesday at 7:30 in Mendenhall Room 244. All old and new members, faculty and invited guests are encouraged to participate in a Wine and Cheese Social honoring English Department Chairman, Dr. Erwin Hester. Dr. Hester is retiring as of the end of this semester to resume his teaching career. Sigma Tau Delta wishes to show their appreciation for his support of our organization over the past years. Please come!

**CO-OP**  
NASA, International Affairs Division, Washington, D.C. currently has a co-op position available for undergraduates or graduate students who have an interest in international affairs/relations. Position available June 1982 through December 1982. Interested students should stop by the Co-op Office, 313 Rawls, or call 757-6979 for further details.

**EVOLUTION/CREATIONISM**  
A panel discussion sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau and the Philosophy Club will be held on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Biology 103. Professor Daugherty of the Biology Department will present the evolutionist view and Professor Charles Cole of the Department of Science Education, although not a Creationist himself, will present the belief system of the Creationist as impartially as possible. There will be an opportunity for members of the audience to direct questions to the participants. Anyone interested is strongly encouraged to attend.

## Goldsboro, Bob Jones Going To Court

Continued From Page 1

position for a second time — urged the court last month to proceed with the case.

Reagan ignited a political firestorm in January when he decided to overturn a 12-year-old policy, adopted during the Nixon administration, of denying tax exemptions to private institutions that practice racial bias.

At that time, the administration urged the high court to drop the case, which it originally accepted last October.

But in February government lawyers said the administration changed its position because of a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, which temporarily bars the Internal Revenue Service from granting or restoring tax exemp-

tions to such private schools.

The justices also granted the Justice Department's request for "divided argument" in the case — meaning the administration does not intend to take the same position in the dispute as the two religious schools.

Defending the decision to give the schools tax breaks, Reagan has argued government bureaucrats usurped a decision that should be made by Congress and he has called on lawmakers to pass a law clearing up the dispute.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has said he expects a "big fight" in Congress over ending the tax break with a new law, but predicted such legislation would be passed.

Bob Jones, however,

maintains Congress cannot constitutionally deny such tax exemptions — a critical split between the administration and the fundamentalist schools.

Civil rights groups and Capitol Hill critics have charged that Reagan's stand on the tax breaks is part of a pattern of insensitivity to the problem of discrimination.

The NAACP had taken the lead in urging the court not to drop the case, charging schools such as Bob Jones and Goldsboro represent a "badge of slavery" to blacks that should not be encouraged by special tax breaks.

Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro schools took the case to the high court after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., upheld the old IRS policy of refusing to grant such exemptions.

The fundamentalist Goldsboro Christian Schools, organized in 1963, have never enrolled any black students.

Before 1971, Bob Jones refused to admit any blacks. It agreed in 1975 to permit unmarried blacks to enroll as students, but continues to deny admission to "any applicant known to be a partner in an interracial marriage."

It also has disciplinary rules re-

quiring expulsion for any student who is a partner in an interracial marriage, engages in interracial dating, belongs to a group that advocates interracial marriage or encourages others to violate the rule against interracial dating.

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Serving the campus community since 1925.

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# ECU Professors Speak During Ground Zero Week

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

"Our primary assumption is that nuclear war is not unthinkable. We must not allow ourselves to become paralyzed by the magnitude of its destructive potential."

These were some opening words by Dr. Lon Felker during his introduction of a panel discussion titled "Nuclear War: Causes, Consequences, and Cures."

Felker, an ECU political science professor, organized and moderated the panel as part of the "ECU Ground Zero" activities.

Other panel members included Dr. Marie Farr, Assistant Dean of the ECU Arts and Sciences College; Dr. Lawrence Hough and Dr. Edward R. Griffith, both ECU political science professors; and Vladimir I. Kuznetsov, first secretary of the embassy of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Farr, an English professor, spoke about the movement against war and 20th Century literature and its relationship to war. "Nuclear war involves everyone because

everyone will be a participant — willingly or unwillingly," Farr said. She presented "a literary sense of what could happen if a nuclear war occurred" and added that she hoped humanity could "create a new vision" in its efforts to prevent nuclear war.

Dr. Hough's presentation dealt with his personal opinions of the nuclear issue. "The consequences in my mind (of a nuclear war) are really too horrible to contemplate," Hough said. He called for "a moral war upon war as immoral" and said he believed that worldwide stockpiles of nuclear weapons were so great that the numbers were meaningless to many people.

"It has always been my contention that once dead is sufficient," Hough said. He called for continued discussion and negotiations between the nuclear nations as one possible "cure" for the nuclear problem.

Dr. Griffith gave an analysis of American and Soviet defense positions. Griffith presented numerous graphs, charts, facts and figures,

which he claimed showed the United States no longer had nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, and that deterrence was the best option for preserving world peace.

Griffith said the United States had lost its superiority "both in quality and ability to halt Soviet aggression. 'It's a nasty world out there with a lot of nasty people,' Griffith said. 'I would like to propose to you that if there's an arms race — we haven't been in it,' he continued.

Griffith said he was opposed to any kind of "nuclear freeze" at current levels because it would prevent the United States from maintaining "a credible deterrence." He also supported U.S. efforts to prevent the domino theory of Communist expansionism in Central America. "If things continue as they are there

is only one domino left — and that's Mexico," he said.

Kuznetsov strongly disagreed with Griffith, during his presentation of the Soviet position on nuclear weapons. Kuznetsov claimed the Soviets hope that nuclear weapons will be controlled, reduced, and done away with "entirely and forever."

The Soviet embassy secretary claimed war is alien to the very essence of socialism and that if a nuclear war took place, it wouldn't be the USSR that would start it.

Kuznetsov read from his notes various quotes from U.S. political leaders that he believed indicated a position of U.S. antagonism towards preserving the peace.

Kuznetsov cited remarks by

See VISITING, Page 5

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## Review Board

### Hearings Costly For SGA Image

"Hey... hey! You guys from the paper? You might as well go on home."

Hardly a cordial welcome for young representatives of the fourth estate. But then, what can you expect?

As our story unfolds, a group of minor league Perry Mason types are arguing the virtues of campaign charges levied against SGA presidential runoff victor Eric Henderson.

It's been almost two weeks since the charges were filed with the elections committee. While it is somewhat reasonable to expect the parties involved to remain silent, it's a bit much for no one to be willing to divulge the substance of the allegations.

"I'd rather have the case tried before an impartial group of students than in The East Carolinian," one party has stated.

Once again we're forced to consult our old friend, Webster's *New World Dictionary*.

*editorial — an article in a newspaper, etc., explicitly stating opinions of the editor or publisher*

We make one slight adjustment to this definition: ours are the opinion of the editorial board. The "Opinion" and occasional "Other Opinion" pages are the only places where stories which lack objectivity are allowed.

So, sorry — that argument simply doesn't hold water.

What's the real answer? Well, maybe they are concerned that an

impartial tribunal would be near impossible to find if the facts were made public.

That rationale has a somewhat chilling effect, though — undertones of covering up the facts and that sort of thing.

Apparently the review board hearing the case does deserve commendation for having the determination to listen to the rhetoric involved. No less than six hours passed before they called an official recess.

If that's not determination, what is it? Well, no further comment on that subject (after all, they didn't ask to be brought into this mess).

So, what will be the result of all this political maneuvering? Only time will tell. But if history repeats itself, it's likely to continue a while longer (unfortunately).

What will be the cost of the proceedings? Financially, the cost should be minimal. But the cost of further promulgation of the negative attitude toward SGA will be high.

### It's Possible

With the discovery that ECU graduate Rick Atkinson has been awarded a Pulitzer Prize, the thought of maybe another award winner from this university surfaces.

While critics of East Carolina University jokingly make reference to "EZU," a record of academic excellence rapidly becomes a forte of this school.

## Campus Forum

# ECGC Funding Draws Support, Criticism From Students

In response to Reverend J.M. Bragg's commentary toward the ECGC Fund Appropriation, and homosexuality itself (April 13), I would first like to understand the method which the Reverend would apply toward maintaining "the highest quality of life in our community" with the help of Greenville's various civic organizations. I am guilty of having an open mind, in many respects, and since no instructions for accomplishing this task of administering preventive "moral" medicine for the citizenry of Pitt County were included in the letter, I assumed the responsibility of trying to derive the nature of his task of terminating the threat of eminent social crumble and ruin.

Mass execution of all avowed homosexuals residing in Pitt County, Reverend Bragg? Certainly final, irreversible, and attention-getting. Unfortunately, I have trouble in justifying senseless murder, or at least the ending of a human life, over an activity of physical expression performed in the privacy of one's own home that has vastly more to do with the celebration of life, instead of its end. Which sin is greater in your eyes, that of murder or private biological pleasure?

Death too extreme? May I suggest that you recommend to ECU that they should refuse to enroll any gay potential students and immediately demand that current gay students vacate the classrooms, the dorms, and the campus at once? Results would vary from student to student. Some would deny their sexual persuasion to remain in school. Some would transfer to a more liberal college.

Once again, I honestly cannot picture the cashier's office refusing the hearty check of a student simply due to the sex of the person that that student chooses to be emotionally and physically close to. In addition, I know of no gay student that currently pays his or her tuition with Confederate bills, bottle caps, stones, rope, salt, or other non-negotiable currency. A gay student's money is just as good as anyone else's.

And that still wouldn't take care of those homosexuals who don't go to school at ECU and live in Pitt County. The solution isn't easy.

In fact, Reverend Bragg, the "solution" is impossible, simply because the problem exists only in the human minds of those that allow alternative lifestyles to become a personal problem. Homosexuality exists, has existed, and will continue to exist for a long time to come.

I am assuming that you are not a practicing homosexual and that you associate with a very limited number of admitted gays, if any. What does the manner of sexual expression conducted by someone else have to do with you, directly or indirectly? Your faith and beliefs will not be shattered by either the presence or absence of homosexuals.

No one is pleading or begging you to participate in loving or making love with anyone of your own sex, so why should your lifestyle and life choices influence those who disagree or have chosen differently? If you feel threatened by a group of individuals who, as a permanent segment of society, intrinsically pose no threat, that is your own problem.

BILLY E. WALKER, JR.  
Sophomore, Communication Art

I would like to comment on Rev. Bragg's brilliant expose on the dangers of homosexuality to the community. I am continually amazed that people as reactionary, narrow-minded and intolerant as him actually exist. I guess I shouldn't expect much more living in the "Bible Belt", but being a lowly agnostic gets uncomfortable when everyone exhorts their self-righteous opinions in the guise of "truth." Rev. Bragg may believe, as is his right, that "the Bible is recognized as the only set of absolutes in the World," but millions of Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists would heartily contest his blatant ethnocentrism.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN  
Weyler-82

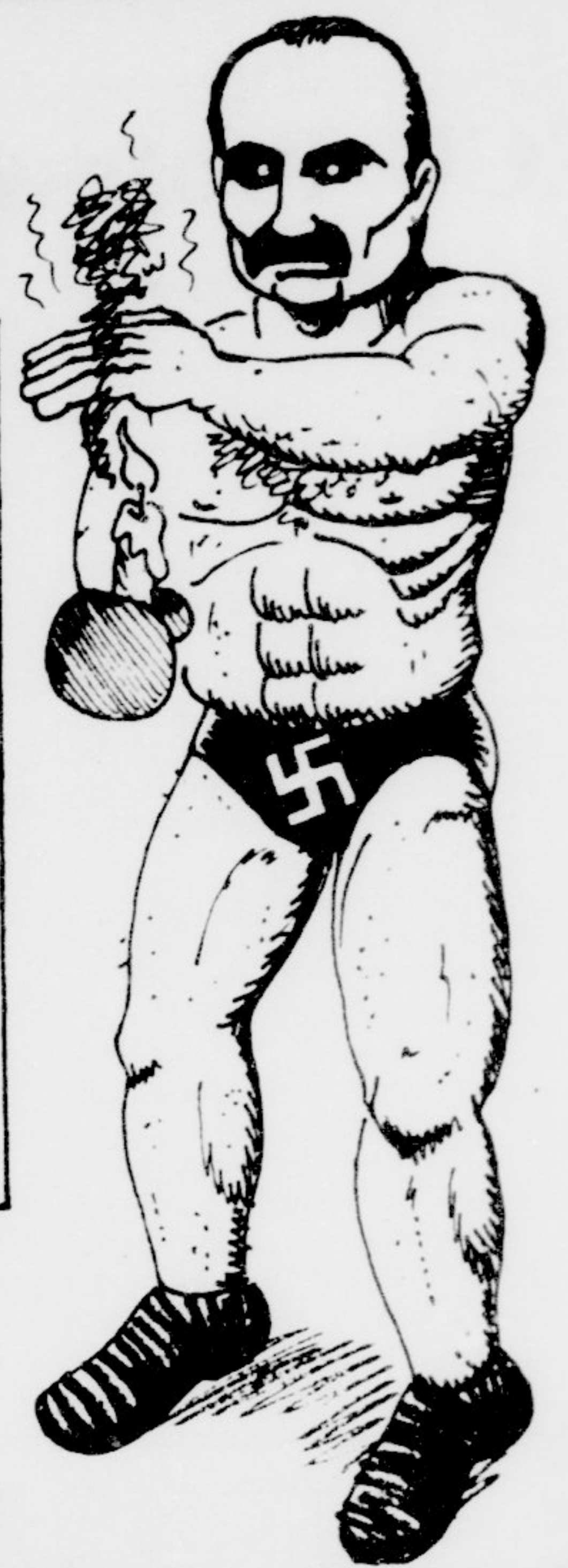


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## Objectivity Not Compromised

By ART BUCHWALD  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Despite the overwhelming evidence that smoking can cause cancer, heart disease and other fatal illnesses, there are still some physicians in the United States who maintain that all the facts are not in, and the medical profession is overreacting. Most of these doctors are employed by the tobacco interests, and some people are skeptical about their research.

I don't happen to be one of them. I believe that just because a doctor is on the tobacco industry's payroll, doesn't mean he is not as objective about smoking as someone who isn't.

Take my friend Dr. Heinrich Applebaum, who gets \$100,000 a year to defend the cigarette manufacturers' interests. He took me through his lab the other day.

There were hundreds of white rats in cages, jumping about and playing and munching on tobacco leaves.

"Have you ever seen happier rats in your life?" he asked me.

"Never," I admitted. "Do they all smoke?"

"A pack a day," he said proudly. "They don't get anything to eat unless they smoke first."

"And none of them contract cancer or heart disease?"

"They better not. If one of our rats get sick, we throw it out of the program."

"But how do you know if smoking was not the cause of its illness if you throw it away?"

"It's a question of priorities. When you're looking for scientific answers to medical problems, you don't waste your time on sick rats."

A lab assistant came up and showed Dr. Applebaum a rat that seemed to be expiring.

"What do you think, Doctor?"

"Get it out of here. It could have yellow fever."

"Then maybe it's a typhus."

"Should I do an autopsy on it?"

"Who do you think you are, Dr. Noguchi? We're running a laboratory here, not a coroner's office."

The lab assistant disappeared.

Dr. Applebaum seemed upset. "I run into that all day long. Every time a rat comes down with something, some smart aleck tries to find out if it was caused by cigarettes. Nobody ever wants to leave well enough alone."

"Maybe they're just being thorough?" I suggested. "Haven't you ever found a rat that died from a smoking-related disease?"

"Not since I've been working for the tobacco industry. When I took this job, they gave me carte blanche to find out all the facts, plus a bonus of \$25 for every rat I

could prove died of natural causes. I also get \$1,000 every time I go on television to attack the Surgeon General's Report on smoking. So I call them as I see them, because my scientific reputation is at stake."

"Then why is the entire medical establishment against you?"

"It's simple. If they blame smoking for somebody's heart attack they won't be sued for malpractice."

"Doctor, will you come over to 230? None of the rats seem to be moving," a lab assistant said.

We walked over. Dr. Applebaum said, "What have you been feeding them?"

"Milk and cheese," the assistant replied. "Just as I suspected. Look for calcium kidney stones."

"Suppose I don't find any?"

"Then you get yourself another job."

### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

service expected of them, that being the unbiased (and I stress that word) reporting of the news, not the libelous B.S. that writers such as Ms. Albin so see fit. Reading Ms. Albin's article did however, put me into a most interesting critical mood, which only helped me notice the 41 errors in the article below it. If the East Carolinian wants to be such a fine specimen of the way something should be, maybe they should proofread their publications more carefully.

SCOTT RAUHE  
Junior, Computer Science

### Liberal Spending

In John Weyler's column on what liberals represent he stated, "The major distinction of the Left is that we care." I would like to ask Mr. Weyler how he can claim that only liberals have a corner on caring. It is ridiculous to assume that conservatives as a whole are apathetic, greedy, and selfish. If some conservative ideas seem hard-hearted it is only because most conservatives have the fore-sight to see that some problems call for short-term sacrifices in order to reach long-term gains.

What Mr. Weyler fails to realize is that it was his own liberals' long standing policies of spending and taxing and spending some more that have led us into the economic troubles we have had for the past decade. It is this something for nothing attitude that conservatives are trying to reverse, and so far only conservatives have had the political courage to do what is right for the country and not just what is good for getting reelected.

STERLING GARY GILLIAM, JR.  
Senior, Accounting

ROBIN HICKS  
Freshman

### Crow's Nest

Recently an article was published in The East Carolinian concerning the quality of food and atmosphere of one of Greenville's oldest restaurants, the Crow's Nest. The article was written by Kim Albin. As an employee and long-time customer of the Crow's Nest, I was truly shocked with her opinion. Ms. Albin seemed to get her kicks out of seeing how cleverly she can twist words into poetically ruining the reputation of whomever she pleases.

It seems that a newspaper whose purpose is to inform and serve those who pay for its publication would give the

JOSEPH S. BABINSKI  
Junior, Medicine

I am writing in reference to Rev. Bragg's letter which appeared in the April 13 issue of the East Carolinian. I accept the fact that you do not approve of homosexuality and do not wish to argue that point. The reason I am writing is because of the way you went about expressing your disapproval. You seemed very cold towards all gay



## Visiting Russian Secretary: Nukes Cannot Be 'Limited'

Continued From Page 3

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and President Ronald Reagan that appeared to be aggressive statements.

Specifically, Kuznetsov cited Haig for his remarks to a congressional committee last year that "there are more important things than peace." He also criticized several U.S. leaders who support a theory that nuclear war can be limited. "A lady cannot be limitedly pregnant," he said.

Kuznetsov recalled the 21 million casualties of the Soviet Union during World War II as a reason that Soviets would have no desire to be involved in another war.

"There is no basis for the assertion that the United States has not been in the (arms) race," was Kuznetsov's response to Griffith.

Griffith and Kuznetsov were at odds during much of the morning and afternoon panels. During question and answer periods both men

monopolized their response time and used it as their chance to refute the statements of the other.

ECU political science student Nathan Weeks said he agreed with everything Dr. Griffith said. He said the United States needs to "get back into the (arms) race ... instead of being left out in the cold. The Soviets are the aggressors," he concluded.

"If it's (prevention of nuclear war) left up to Dr. Griffith and First Secretary Kuznetsov, we don't have much of a chance," said Tim Radford, a Defense Department employee and ECU political science extension student at Havelock. "I'd like to maintain a degree of hope, but realistically and rationally I don't think we'll be lucky enough to avoid a nuclear war."

Dr. Farr summed up some of her feelings about war when she read the final line from a Wilfred Owen poem: "To children ardent for some desperate glory — The old lie: *Dulce et Decorum est Pro Patria Mori* (It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country)."

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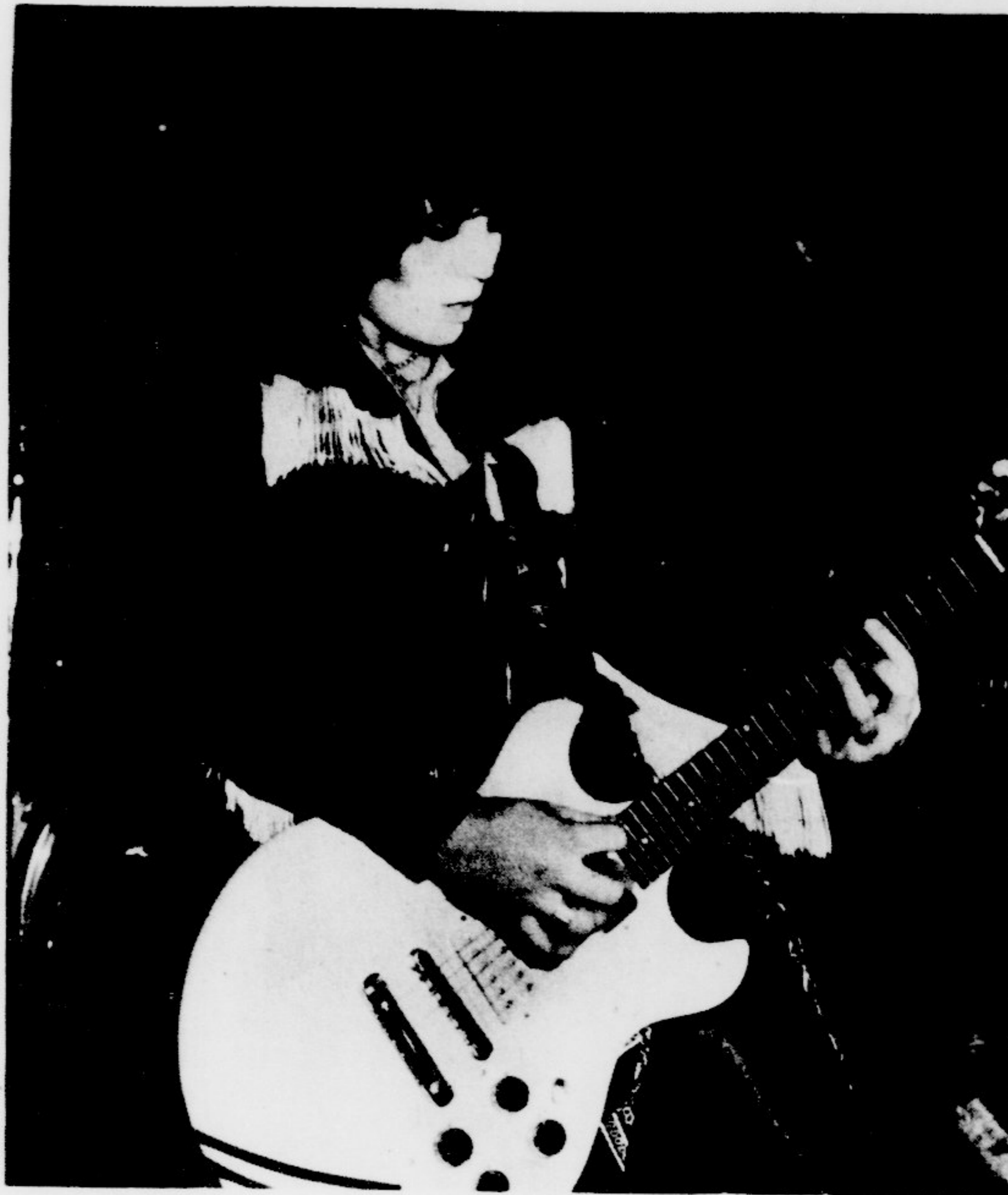


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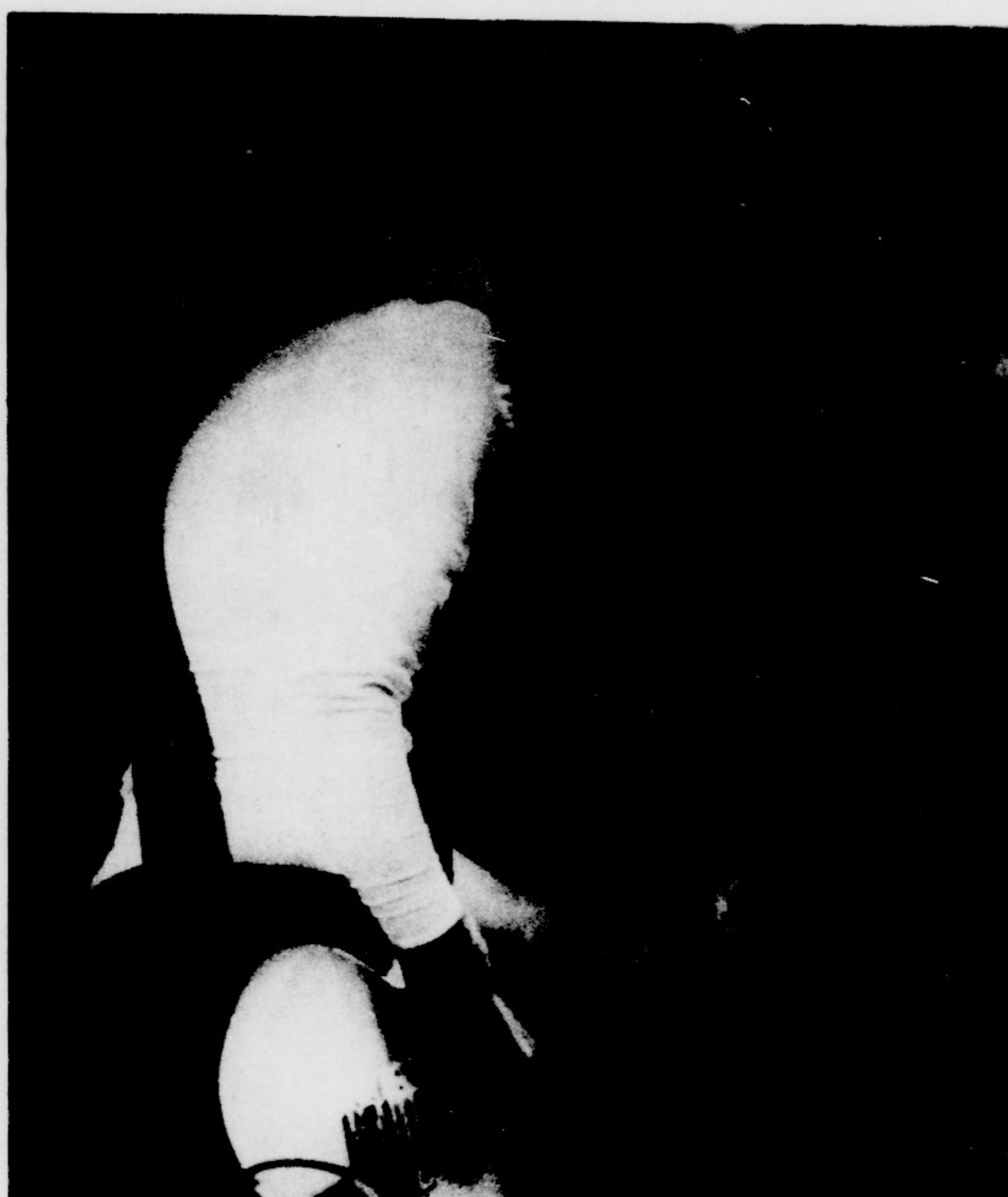
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Intense and very hot, Joan Jett will be heard grinding her ax in Minges Coliseum this Sunday evening at 8 p.m.



## Tickets Sell While Jett Revs Engine

This Sunday evening, April 25, leather-rocker Joan Jett and her band, The Blackhearts, bring their wildly fun repertoire of party songs and catchy chart-topping hits to Minges Coliseum. The concert, which is shaping up as another sellout, is slated to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6 for ECU students and \$8 for the public and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center as well as all area outlets, Apple Records and both Record Bar locations in Greenville. Admission will be \$8 at the door on the evening of the show. According to reports, tickets have been selling extremely well.

In the early 70s, Joan Jett put together The Runaways — one of the first all-girl rock and roll bands who, unlike those of the early 60s,

played their own material. The Runaways recorded five albums, with *Live in Japan* remaining one of the best-selling imports in U.S. and U.K. history.

In 1980, she started all over again when she put together her current band, The Blackhearts, with Joan on guitar, Gary Ryan on bass, Lee Crystal on drums and Ricky Byrd on guitar. They have spent two years relentlessly touring and recording. In the earliest days of this group, though, they toured with little money for food or comfortable accommodations; they trudged on, building a following and perfecting their live show to achieve the popularity they now have.

Jett recalls having to sleep on floors on freezing nights and steal

See JETT, Page 7

## Julie Andrews Sheds Her Mary Poppins Image

By LESLIE BENNETTS  
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Broke and starving, she offers to sleep with her landlord in exchange for a meatball. Unable to find work as a singer, she begins to masquerade as a man, becomes successful as a female impersonator and decides she likes life better as a "man" anyway. Except that then she meets a real man she wants to jump into bed with, but he thinks she/he is not only male but also romantically involved with the aging homosexual she/he lives with, and — well, things get very complicated.

All of which may sound somewhat improbable as the plot of a new Hollywood comedy, but most improbable of all is that the star of *Victor/Victoria* is Julie Andrews. Directed by Miss Andrews' husband, Blake Edwards, the film also stars James Garner, Robert Preston and Lesley Ann Warren. (It now is playing at the Buccaneer Theatre in Greenville.)

Some viewers may find themselves somewhat startled by the sight of Mary Poppins cross-dressing and carousing with transvestites and people of assorted and ambiguous sexual persuasions in the decadent Paris nightclubs of 1934. Julie Andrews herself tends to snort derisively and utter the kinds of words that can't be quoted in the newspaper when mention is made of her saccharine, sanitized image. "Does Mary Poppins have an orgasm? Does she go to the bathroom? I assure you, she does," Miss Andrews says dryly.

But for years the goody-goody image has plagued her career. Given Miss Andrews' wholesome, perky features and British starchiness, the roles she played in *The Sound of Music* and *Mary Poppins* were all it took to put a seemingly permanent freeze on the public perception of her as brisk, prim and squeaky-clean.

"You're always best remembered for the things that are successful," Miss Andrews says philosophically. But she concedes that there must be other factors involved.

"Ultimately I guess I can't help what comes across," she says. "I think of part of myself as a very passionate person, but I don't think that comes across. I don't know where it comes from, that reserve or veneer of British niceness. But it doesn't bother me if other people don't spot the passion. I know it's there." She smiles. "As long as Blake knows."

In the process of playing a man, Miss Andrews says, she — like her character, Victoria — found there were distinct advantages.

"I discovered that even though we've come a long way, men have it made, in terms of their freedom," she says. "There's a kind of ease, a self-assurance in the way you walk through the world that comes from just being masculine. It made me aware that there really is a way to go before we are truly emancipated."

While she describes herself as a feminist, Miss Andrews adds that she is personally most comfortable with traditional sex roles.

## Cinema

"Blake and I once changed roles," she says. "I went to work doing a television series and he stayed home to write, and it threatened everything I felt about myself. The house had never been run better, the children never behaved better."

"I would come home from a busy day at the studio, and Blake would say, 'Let me tell you about the kids,' and I would say, 'I don't want to hear about the kids, I just had the most awful day!' Or I would say, 'You know, so-and-so has a dentist appointment today, someone will have to drive her,' and he would say, 'Oh, that's all taken care of. And I would feel totally —' she hesitates, then shrugs — "castrated. And redundant."

"I wasn't happy with being all one thing. I like embracing being a wife and a mother and an actress, but to just go out to work and have everything else taken care of, I found very threatening."

Miss Andrews has been married for 13 years to Edwards, her second husband, and for the last 10 years their home base has been Gstaad, Switzerland. They live with their two adopted Vietnamese daughters, Joanna and Amy, who are 7 and 8 years old. Edwards also has a son and a daughter by his previous marriage, and Miss Andrews has a 19-year-old daughter, Emma, by her first marriage to Tony Walton, a stage and film designer.

Miss Andrews describes the Edwards family's life in Gstaad as "relaxed and casual. Time seems to stand still there," she says. Her own role she sees as highly domestic: "I do all the shopping and cooking, and we mostly disappear there and lead a more normal existence. We've been through it all — all the family pets, the dental appointments, the chauffeuring around town and children's friends to tea."

If her private life is relatively low-key, Miss Andrews might well be said to deserve such a respite. At 46, she has been a professional singer and actress for more than 30 years. "Most people think I must be 56, because I've been around so long," she says ruefully.

Her parents were divorced when she was 4, but her mother soon remarried and formed a vaudeville team with Julie's stepfather, who gave her voice lessons. By the time she was 12, her extraordinary four-octave range had earned her a spot with a revue at the London Hippodrome; by the age of 13, when she gave a special command performance for the Queen of England, she was her family's primary source of support.

Miss Andrews became famous on her 19th birthday in

the Broadway opening of *The Boy Friend*, in which she played the lead. At 21, she created the role of Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*, which was followed by *Camelot*, in which Miss Andrews starred opposite Richard Burton. By then, she was an international star.

The responsibilities Miss Andrews assumed early in life have left their mark in her no-nonsense attitude toward hard work and self-improvement. "I think I'm fairly structured," she admits. "I was raised to believe in discipline. That discipline gets results."

In *Victor/Victoria* the heroine must finally choose between the man she loves and the smashingly successful career she has built for herself in the guise of a man. Miss Andrews herself has consistently placed marriage and family above professional rewards.

"By the very nature of the way our marriage works, Blake is really the big breadwinner, and usually I will defer to what he's doing," she says. "In general, I have ultimately chosen to go with the marriage and the family, and that means I obviously wanted to more than I didn't want to. There have been many jobs I turned down because it meant we would all be apart. If you're happily married and love what you're doing, it seems dumb to go off to Siberia for five months shooting a film and leave them behind."

In addition to her other interests, Miss Andrews has two children's books to her credit and another in pro-

gress. "I love writing," she says. "I'm very new at it and very unsure, but it's all my doing. I have total control. It's a little like pulling teeth while I'm doing it, but I find it very satisfying."

## Could 'Prisoner' Be Genuine Cult Fare?

(CPS) — "Sooo strange, they think it's sooo strange," reports Yale student Chris Chen. Fellow students "usually don't say anything as they break for intermission. They look like something traumatic has happened."

What's happened is the biennial, eight-night-long Yale showing of a 1968 television show called *The Prisoner*. At Yale, the series evokes from the audience a cultish chanting "sort of like *Rocky Horror Picture Show*," only a little more subtle, less sarcastic," Chen says.

At the University of Miami, which will screen the series in March, students "are very excited about it," according to Beaumont Theater official George

See MCGOOGAN'S, Page 8

## A Sixties Revival

### Students Opening New 'Doors'

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO (CPS) — More than a decade after the drug-related death of Jim Morrison in a Paris hotel room, the "Lizard King" of rock music is making a comeback on college campuses as the most frequent subject for popular culture term papers.

That's the assessment of George Ward, who teaches pop music at the Center for the Study of Popular Culture here. Ward attributes the comeback of Morrison and his group, The Doors, to a current of pessimism among college students.

"Other groups tend to be too hippie-dippy and optimistic for today's students," Ward says. "The Doors tended to home-in on the more cynical side of things: loneliness, the dark side of life. This being a rather down period, The Doors are in sync with the times."

Ward tells his students to "take an album from the sixties, and write about it and what it meant to its time. The number one group the students write about is The Doors."

Morrison was the group's lead singer, songwriter, and focal point of controversy, mostly over his frequent arrests for obscenity and nudity while on stage. He earned his "Lizard King" nickname by performing in skin-

## Curriculum

tight leather pants.

"Beyond just the music, there have been students here who have tried to recreate the whole Doors thing. I know students who dress like Morrison, take LSD and listen exclusively to sixties music," Ward reports. "I first noticed it in the mid-seventies, and it's just as strong today."

Ward notes the group was the subject of a bestselling book, *Nobody Gets Out of Here Alive*, two years ago, but attributes its current revival to the homage paid to Morrison by New York punk and New Wave musicians, who cite Morrison's brooding stage presence and theatrics as an inspiration for their own work.



'French Lieutenant's Woman' Plays Twice Tomorrow

Jeremy Irons and Meryl Streep are interrupted during an inspired tryst in this scene from *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, playing at 5:30 and 8 p.m. this Wednesday evening in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The Student Union Films Committee added the extra showing in anticipation of large crowds at the film. Following the 8 p.m. movie in room 244 of the student center, Dr. Marie Farr of the English Department will conduct an informal discussion of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*; coffee and doughnuts will be served. Admission to the film is by student ID and activity card or MSC Membership.



# Jett A Fighter

Continued From Page 6

breakfast off other people's room service trays, but, she goes on, "That didn't dampen my spirit. Things like that just make me want to work harder."

Joan was also among the first artists to start her own record company. When no major U.S. label offered a deal to her satisfaction, Jett used her own savings to start Blackheart Records.

Musicians such as Sex Pistols' Steve Jones and Paul Cook and Blondie's Clem Burke and Frank Infante helped out on her first album, *Bad Reputation*, making it as important a rock and roll effort as one would expect from such an experienced crew.

As an import, it sold over 22,000 copies within weeks of its release, and when the domestic record stores were clamoring for more copies, Joan had it pressed on Blackhearts Records rather than giving in to any contract not worthy of a record which, as Joel Selvin of the *San*

*Francisco Chronicle* wrote, "redefines classic themes of rock and roll — anger, frustration, alienation — into a hard-bitten, but distinctly female perspective."

The demand for copies still far outnumbered those available when Joan got together with Neil Bogart and signed with Boardwalk Records, where she remains with her current release. On *I Love Rock 'N' Roll*, Jett proves she can handle the whole rock and roll spectrum. Whether performing classic pop hits like "Crimson and Clover" and "Bits and Pieces" or Jett originals such as "You're Too Possessive," "Run Away," and "Victim of Circumstance," Jett's ability and now recognizable hard-rocking style make the entire record what is sure to become another classic rock album.

In spite of all Joan Jett has meant to rock and roll, it is only recently that she has received any recognition for non-stop efforts: "I think people are finally starting to respect me."



**Hard-Nosed Rockers**

Along with skyrocketing record sales, Joan Jett and The Blackhearts' concerts have begun selling out night after night, and, writes the *New York Post*, the shows leave "a sonic boom of power and hard-nosed rock in their wake."

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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



McGoohan's Short-Lived 'Prisoner' New Cult Hit

Continued From P. 6 All told, *Prisoner* cults have slowly grown on about 20 campuses around the country. Some hold regular showings. Others are led by professors who use the series to help demonstrate social psychology theories. The unlikely object of all the unlikely attention is a 14-year-old, 17-part British television series conceived and produced by its star, Patrick McGoohan. The show is a wonderfully dramatic demonstration of the contradiction between man's need to form societies.

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## Handball A Team Task

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
*Sports Editor*

In 1963 United States Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane said he felt "America needed a national event for all amateur sports, where U.S. athletes could test their mettle and their skills in non-Olympic years."

That "national event" developed into the National Sports Festival — a large Olympic-type party, where young athletes experience the pageantry and competition of the Olympic Games.

And from the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs and through donations — individual and corporate — the U.S. Olympic Committee tries to showcase amateur athletes whose primary goal will be to step up on the top of the victory platform in Los Angeles in the summer of 1984.

That young talent will show to the public in the fourth National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Ind., running from July 24-31.

Approximately 2500 athletes will compete in 33 Olympic sports from ice hockey to track and field to team handball.

Dr. Wayne Edwards, director of the East Carolina Intramural-Recreational Services Department, knows the importance of amateur athletics to the United States. He is the team handball coordinator for the National Sports Festival.

Last year in the National Sports Festival III in Syracuse, N.Y., Dr. Edwards says he had much to be proud of: nine East Carolina students took part in the games. Eight played team handball while one was a weight-lifter.

"I'm trying to do something for East Carolina University," says Dr. Edwards, who has been working with the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1978. "East Carolina had more athletes than any other college in the United States at the Festival last year. Our exposure is good for intramural and sport club programs. It's also good for recruiting from a student standpoint. I want to help advance the name 'ECU.'"

In last year's Festival, Gail O'Brien, Maureen Buck, Donna Eason, Shirley Brown, Jo Landa Clayton, Elaine Davis and Ginger Rothermel represented East Carolina in the South women's team handball competition. Another ECU student, Carl Karpinski, was a member of the South men's team handball squad while weight-lifter Tim Swords also represented his region.

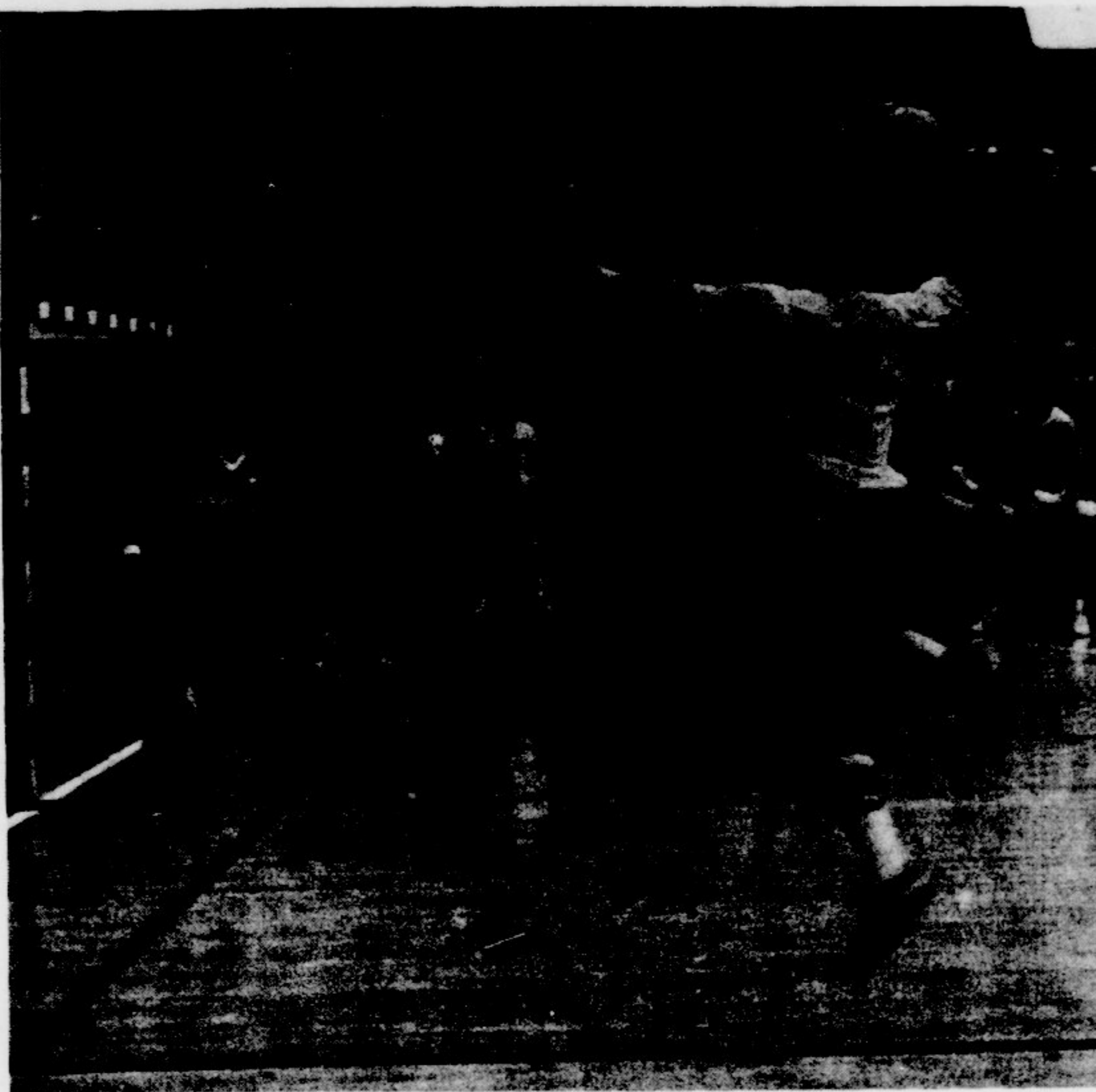
Both squads from the East are the defending team handball champions.

Team handball combines running, throwing and jumping into a fast-moving and rapidly-growing sport.

The main objective of the sport is to out-manuever the opponent by pin-point passing. A point is scored when the ball is thrown into a two-meter by three-meter goal that is guarded by one of the team's seven players.

The playing area is much like a basketball court, the dimensions being 40 meters long and 20 meters wide.

Players may dribble the ball, which is nearly the size of a number three soccer ball. The defender may use the body to obstruct the oppo-



A player gets ready to fire in last year's Festival.

sition, and the offensive player is allowed to take three steps with the ball or hold the ball for three seconds.

The game is played in two 30-minute halves with a 10-minute intermission. There are no timeouts.

Team handball had its origin in Europe in the last 1920s and is now popular throughout the world. More than three million players are associated with the sport's governing council, the International Teamball Federation.

The sport was reintroduced after an absence of 34 years at the Munich Olympics of 1972.

East Carolina will be this year's try-out site for the South Women's Squad. The trials will be held on May 8.

"We're looking for any person," Dr. Edwards says, "with the potential to become a good player. We're

hoping we'll get a large number even though many people aren't familiar with the sport."

He says last year's Festival at Syracuse was better than the previous games held at Colorado Springs. "There were better personnel involved, and we averaged around 1000 per (handball) game. We're in an ideal location this year since we're in the same building as the swimming and the diving. We have an exciting sport; when people see it, they always come back. It's fast-paced and has lots of scoring, which Americans like."

The South men will be coached by Jim Thome, and the nearest sight will be at East Ridge Jr. High, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The South women will be coached by Harry Winkler, a former Olympic player, now retired. He is now in charge of the women's Olympic program. Anyone interested may try out on May 8.

## Lady Pirates Prove There's No Place Like Home

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

No team would like better than to win its own tournament, and the Lady Pirates softball team did just that.

Jeanette Roth, the tournament's most valuable player, hit .455 and pitched four wins to lead the Pirates to a 6-1 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne in the championship game of the ECU Softball Invitational.

The Lady Pirates scored three runs each in the second and fifth innings to gain a substantial lead.

In the second inning, ECU's Sherri Stout came around on a hit by Maureen Buck and scored when Cynthia Shepard singled. Shirley Brown came over with the third run on a hit by second-baseman Ginger Rothermel.

In the fifth, Rothermel came around on a hit by Yvonne Williams, and both Williams and Roth scored on a sacrifice by Mitzi Davis.

Lenoir Rhyne's Dee Williams scored her team's only run, banging a homer in the fourth.

Mitzi Davis, ECU's leading hitter this season, went three-for-four, including a triple. Buck also got three hits, and batted .500 in the tournament.

ECU first defeated UNC-Wilmington, 8-0, and dominated again against UNC-Charlotte, the only in-state team that has beaten ECU this season, 5-1.

In the first game, ECU scored once in the first and added single

runs in the fourth and fifth before popping in three more in the sixth, and two in the seventh.

Brown, Shepard, Davis, and Jo Landa Clayton all had two hits each.

In the second game, the Pirates got one in the first and picked up the other four in the third.

Yvonne Williams led the Pirates with three hits, while Fran Hooks picked up two.

In other games, N. C. State defeated Lenoir Rhyne, 7-6, and Campbell 5-4. Campbell went on to top Lenoir-Rhyne, 5-2.

In the final games of the tournament, Lenoir-Rhyne beat UNC-C, 3-2, then eliminated N.C. State, 8-5. Campbell nudged out UNC-Wilmington, 1-0 in 19 innings.

That left the Lady Pirates and Campbell, and ECU blasted their opponents, 11-1. The Pirates then had to face Lenoir-Rhyne.

Head coach Sue Manahan was ecstatic over the win and praised the team for an excellent showing.

"The middle and bottom half of our batting order really came through for us today," she said, "that is, especially Maureen Buck and Jeanette Roth."

The Lady Pirates, now 30-7, will play in the NCAAIAA state tournament in Graham this weekend, and are considered a favorite in the invite.

ECU has beaten N. C. State five times this year and UNC-Chapel Hill twice, both of which are in the tournament.

## Purple-Gold Sat.

"A Real 'I' Opener."

That it will be on Saturday when the East Carolina football team holds its annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game. Gametime is 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. There will be no admission charge.

The Pirates will unveil the newly-installed I-formation, which has replaced the wishbone as ECU's offensive set.

The team was divided this past weekend via a draft by the senior players.

Head coach Ed Emory will watch the game from the stands while offensive coordinator Larry Beckish directs the Gold team and defensive coordinator Norm Parker guides the Purple squad.

The Gold offense will have quarterbacks Kevin Ingram and Larry Brobst at the controls. Fullback Earnest Byner, the team's leading rusher last year before he went down with an injury, is the Gold's top back. Carlton Nelson makes his public debut at the split end position for the Gold after moving over from the quarterback spot. The offense also features strongman

Terry Long at a guard spot.

Defensively, the Gold will feature linebacker Mike Grant, the team's leading tackler last year, along with defensive backs Clint Harris and Sam Norris. The latter has been impressive since transferring from San Francisco City College.

Parker's Purple team will have the Pirates' number one pre-season quarterback, Greg Stewart, directing the offense. Stewart can call on tailback Jimmy Walden out of the backfield and tight end Norwood Vann through the airways. Tackle Johnny Robertson will anchor the Purple offensive line.

Bonafide All-America candidate Jody Schulz will lead the way for what figures to be a strong Purple defense. Besides Schulz, the Pirates' two returning starters at defensive tackle, Hal Stephens and Steve Hamilton, will be on hand.

The Purple-Gold game will bring to an end a month of spring football practice. The Pirates will reopen practice in August in preparation for their September 11 season opener at N.C. State.

## Pirates Power Past UNC-C

East Carolina used homers by Robert Wells and Fran Fitzgerald to battle back twice for a 14-7 win over rival UNC-Charlotte at Harrington Field Sunday afternoon.

The Pirates, now 25-10, powered back from 3-0 and 5-1 deficits to take a 7-6 lead in the sixth inning behind Wells' solo blast and never trailed again.

Relief ace Kirk Parsons earned the win after taking over for freshman starter Brian Peterson who lasted only two and a third innings. Parsons is now 4-0.

"We didn't play well, but we hustled and came back and won it," remarked head coach Hal Baird. "Kirk (Parsons) did a good job in relief, holding them off for us to come back on them. He did all we

asked of him."

Charlotte started the scoring in their half of the second. With one out, Carlos Strickland singled and stole second. Randy Duncan reached first base on an error, and Chuck McGee drove in Strickland with a sacrifice fly. Ronnie Rideout then homered, making the score 3-0.

The Pirates battled back in their half of the frame as Todd Hendley doubled and scored on shortstop Kelly Robinette's two-out single. But the 49ers added two more in the third when Kevin Pittman reached on an infield hit, and Dickerson followed with a single. Strickland's hit brought in one run, and Duncan singled into right field, scoring Dickerson.

The Pirates closed the gap to 3-4

in the bottom of the third. David Wells walked, and Hallow singled to center. Evans then doubled, driving in both runners. A two-out single by Jack Curlings tied Evans.

East Carolina tied the contest in the fourth when, with two outs, David Wells hit a ground-rule dou-

ble and scored when Hallow banged a hit to center.

The Pirates had a late-night game at UNC-Wilmington tonight before having two days rest.

## Don Fires 'Sweet' First Round

East Carolina's Don Sweeting fired a 7-under-par 64 in first-round play at the Old Dominion Invitational being played at Nags Head.

Sweeting shot a 31 on the front nine and 33 on the back and is the leader in the competition. The Pirates are tied for second place with host Old Dominion at 286. Temple leads the 15-team field with

a 277. "Everything went right," East Carolina coach Bob Helmick remarked about Sweeting's round. "He had only one bogey, and the rest were birdies and eagles."

The tournament continues today, and is the Pirates' last match of the season.

## QB Williams New Pirate

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory announced the signing of a junior college quarterback recruit Wednesday.

John Williams inked with the Pirates after spending two years at North Greenville (S.C.) Junior College.

Williams graduated from Wrenn High School in Greenville, S.C. in 1979. During his senior season he rushed for 1,500 yards, passed for 1,100 and was responsible for 23 touchdowns.

Williams, after playing in the N.C.-S.C. Shrine Game, initially signed with Georgia Tech on a

basketball scholarship. He soon dropped out and enrolled at North Greenville JuCo.

This past season he averaged 10.3 points and four assists per game for the NGJC basketball squad.

He comes to ECU as a football recruit, though there is a possibility that he might walk on for the Pirate basketball team as well.

"At this time John feels that football is his sport," Emory said. "We feel he can catch up on what he has missed. He has the ability to be an outstanding quarterback or defensive back. He is definitely a premier athlete."

## Odom Lands Point Guards

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Odom announced the signing of his first two off-season recruits last Wednesday. Both players are point guards.

Odom inked both Tony Robinson of Jamestown (N.Y.) Junior College and Curt Vanderhorst of Fayetteville Byrd High School. Both players stand 6-1 and weigh 180 pounds.

Robinson was rated by the B.C. scouting service as the top guard in last March's national JuCo tournament. He averaged 13.8 points and 6.2 assists per game for Jamestown last season. The club finished 33-3 and finished seventh in the national tourney.

Robinson, a Goldsboro native who played his high school ball in Boston, Mass., picked the Pirates over Rhode Island and Marshall. He was a JuCo All-Region III selection.

Vanderhorst averaged 15 points, 5.3 assists and 3.3 steals for a Byrd

High team that was ranked as high as eighth in the state among 4-A schools. Byrd, which finished 20-7, was knocked out of the post-season tournament by eventual state champion Rocky Mount.

Vanderhorst was an All-Midsouth Conference selection this past year and was voted his team's most valuable player as a junior. He selected the Bucs over Richmond and Western Carolina.

Odom was pleased to sign both players, saying they met vital needs of the ECU club.

"One of our main goals at the beginning of the recruiting season," Odom said, "was to improve our backcourt. We wanted to add speed, versatility and depth. Both of these young men give us these qualities."

Odom hopes to sign about three more players before the end of the recruiting season.



Other new East Carolina cheerleaders include (left) Jennifer Cooper and Brian Foye (right). Jennifer is a dance major from Durham, and Brian is a math major from New Bern. Both are juniors.



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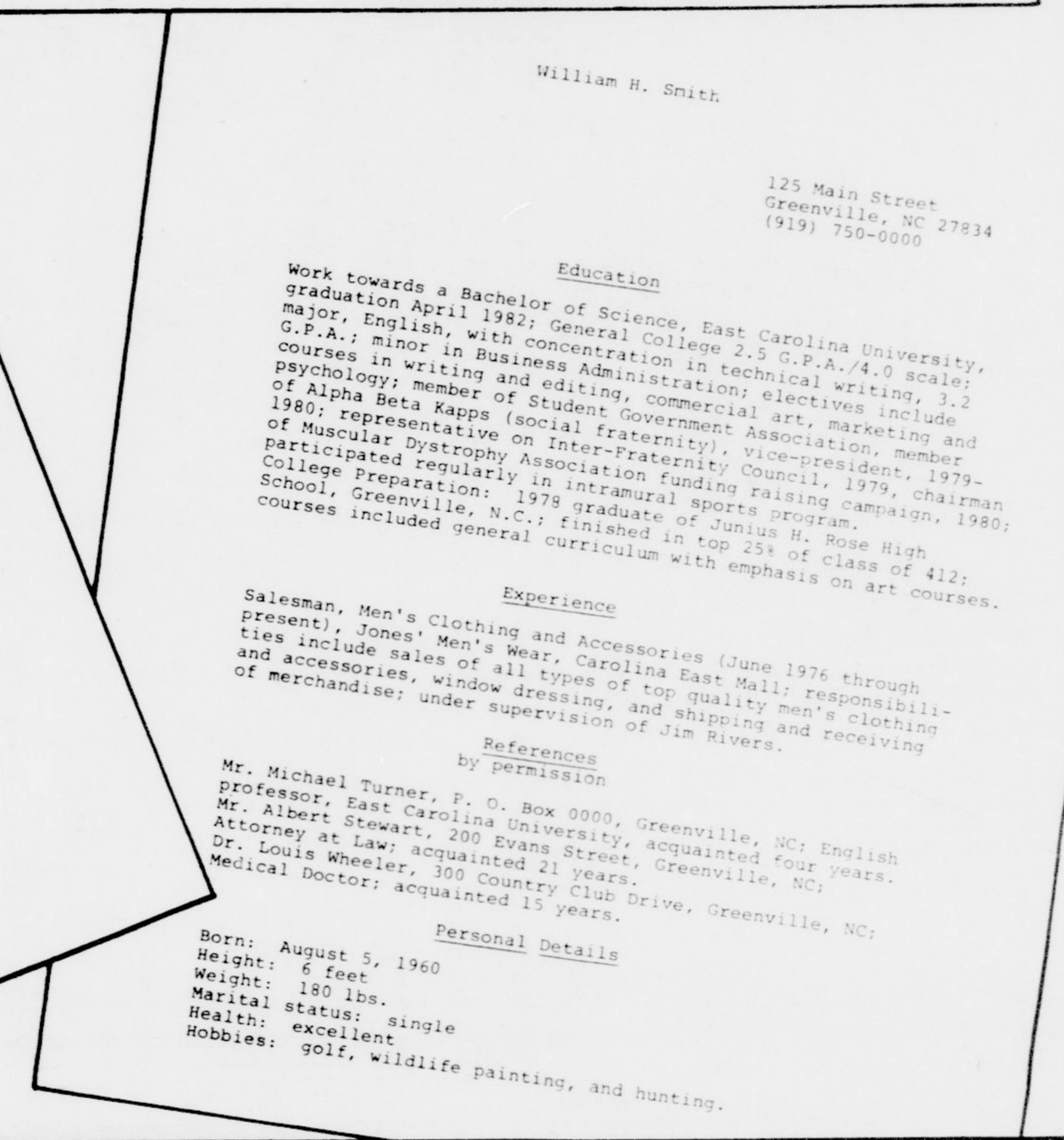
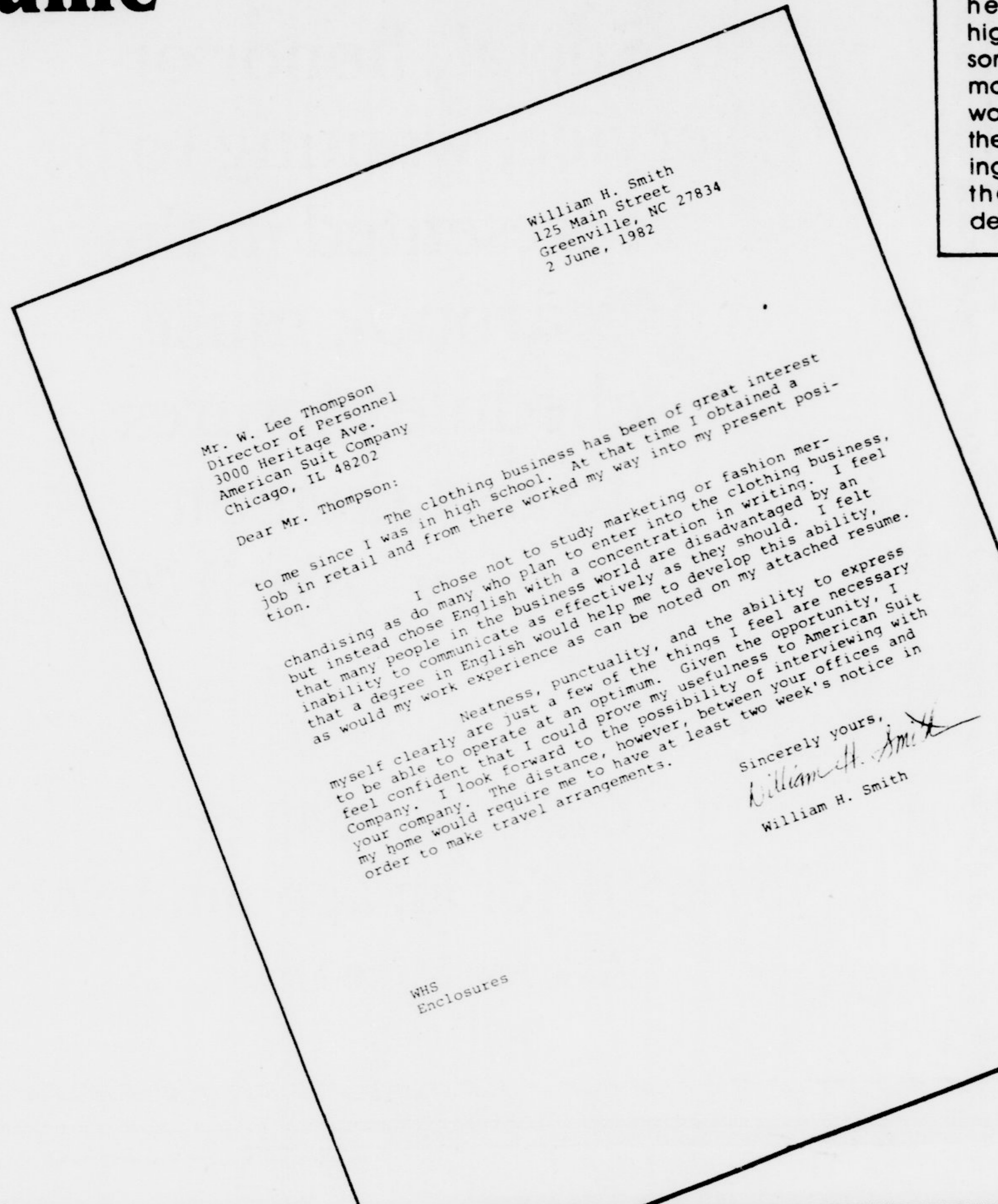


Part I in a series to assist graduating seniors

## The Cover Letter & Resume

Cover letters and resumes weigh heavily in most companies' hiring criteria. The letters and resumes that are well written, concise, and neat are the ones that result in interviews. This cover letter and resume provide an excellent form to follow. Followed properly, with your own qualifications adapted, it should prove very useful to you.

When a customer buys a piece of clothing from us, we want to be sure he's receiving the highest degree of personal satisfaction. But more importantly, we want him to understand the difference in tailoring, fabrics, and styling that our clothing delivers.



Part II in a series to assist graduating seniors

## Dressing for the Interview

Every interviewer will agree that the way you are dressed for the interview is extremely important. Many potential employers will inspect you from head to toe. When you consider that many companies will interview more than one-hundred applicants for a position, it makes good sense to insure that you're properly dressed.

A dark suit, preferably a navy, navy pinstripe, grey, or grey pinstripe should be worn for the first meeting.

A white shirt should be worn for each interview (Some large companies require that their employees wear nothing but white shirts).

A conservative stripe or foulard tie is preferred. Don't make the mistake of wearing a linen tie in the winter or a wool one during spring or summer. A burgundy stripe with some navy blue and/or grey usually looks very nice with either of the aforementioned suits.

Dark shoes, preferably a dark leather tassel or lace-up is best. Light colored loafers won't cut it (a fresh shine would be a good idea too). Wear a belt that matches your shoes.

A navy blazer is permissible. But it must be worn properly with a conservative stripe tie. Grey pants are generally the best to wear with the blazer (khaki's are too casual for an interview). Again, dark shoes are best.



We want to offer you high quality choices when it comes to making that important decision on a suit. Our selection includes suits by Austin Reed, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Hickey Freeman, Chaps, Polo University, and Corbin. We want to make sure you understand the difference in tailoring, fabrics, and styling that our clothing delivers.

Make sure that your clothes are clean and pressed.

Some self-proclaimed professionals say that you should work your way up to your best looking suit. In other words, save the best for last to make the lasting impression when it comes down to the final cut. This makes sense until you consider that you want to make a good enough impression at the first interview to be asked back for the second. This is a decision you must make for yourself.

Part III in a series to assist graduating seniors

## Getting the Most out of the Interview

1. Use a strong, firm handshake but don't try to break the interviewer's hand. Limp, fishy handshakes suggest unaggressiveness and inferiority.
2. Express yourself clearly. Speak in a moderate tone.
3. Look the interviewer straight in the eye. Failure to hold eye contact makes the interviewer feel as if you're bored or scared.
4. Do a little research and find out something about the company and the position.
5. Express an interest in the industry or business the company deals in.
6. Answer questions with definite responses. Some elaboration is acceptable only if it's a factor in your answer and is to the point.
7. Do not condemn past employers in any way. Potential employers will figure that you might have the same to say about them one day.



8. Be sure to ask questions about things, such as hospitalization and fringe benefits. Companies feel that people who don't care enough to ask about these things may not be conscientious enough to serve them well.
9. If nothing is mentioned regarding salary, ask as tactfully as possible (toward the end of the interview), not how much you will be paid, but how much the position pays.
10. Don't be unwilling to start at the bottom. People who expect too much too soon are usually the last to be hired.
11. If the interviewer does not tell you when or if he will contact you, ask when you might expect to hear from him.
12. Be sure to thank the interviewer for his time.
13. Above all else, use your very best sense of judgement. Tact and judgement are the keys to a top-notch performance in an interview.

\*Not all of these points are applicable in every situation but it is our hope that they will be of some benefit to you.

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