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# Fountainhead

Vol. 53 No. 24 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 29 November 1977

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## Heating plant nears completion

By DOUG WHITE  
Assistant News Editor

The new steam and hot water center, currently under construction across from the campus police station should be completed sometime in early January, according to James Lowry, director of operations.

"The new distribution center will serve all the buildings on campus between Fifth and Tenth Streets," said Lowry. "The steam and hot water are relayed from the generating plant over on Fourteenth Street through a series of pipes. The generating plant also serves the dorms on College Hill Drive," Lowry said.

The construction is the final phase of a three part project authorized by the N.C. General Assembly approximately four years ago, according to Lowry.

The General Assembly appropriated \$1,850,000 to increase the generating plant on Fourteenth Street, to increase pipes in certain areas of the campus, to demolish the old power center and erect a new structure, and reroute some steam and hot water lines.

The new sidewalk between Joyner Library and Mendenhall is being built with in-house labor whenever workers can be spared from other university projects. The completion date is uncertain due to the availability of workers and the possibility of inclement weather, according to Lowry.

The sidewalk is being built with money from the Operations budget. The only expenditure will be the cost of materials, since the laborers are already employees of the university according to Lowry.



THE NEW HEATING plant will soon be warming several campus buildings. (Photo by Kirk Kingsbury)

## Snyder: campus buildings to get sufficient heat this winter

By MARCADLER  
Staff Writer

Buildings across campus are expected to have sufficient heat this winter, according to the ECU Power Plant Engineer.

Larry Snyder, the ECU Power Plant Engineer for eight years said he doesn't anticipate an energy shortage this year.

A temperature of 68 degrees is being maintained in dormitories, classrooms and main buildings, according to Snyder.

Dean Wooten, director of housing said there are 5,539 students living in dormitories.

These buildings receive whatever amount of energy is required to keep them at 68 degrees, said Snyder.

"Except in special applications, such as laboratories where they need special temperatures, all buildings are kept at 68 degrees," said Snyder.

The only time that heat is cut back is when the classroom

buildings are not in use over weekends, said Snyder.

The classroom buildings are kept at 62 degrees Friday night through Sunday, according to Snyder. "The months of January and February use the most heating oil," said Snyder.

More heating oil is used when the temperature is colder.

"Number Six oil is the type of oil used on campus to produce heat," said Snyder.

"Number Six oil is a heavy grade of petroleum which is the last to be refined."

Number Six oil is purchased by the state for ECU, according to assistant director of purchasing for ECU for the past six years.

"The petroleum market is not a stable market, therefore the oil price varies with each purchase," said Cox.

"ECU plans to buy 2,085,000 gallons of oil between July 1, 1977, and June 30, 1978," said Cox.

The cost of number six oil is about .34 per gallon.

"The anticipated cost for the year for number six oil is between \$650,000 and \$675,000," Cox said.

"The number six oil is purchased from the Princess Anne Petroleum Company of Virginia Beach."

All campus generators were inspected by the Hartford Insurance Company this summer, according to Snyder.

"The Hartford Insurance Company is the insurance carrier for the state schools," said Snyder.

The generators passed inspection satisfactorily for operation this winter, commented Snyder.

"However, there is always a chance of something going wrong."



SOON STUDENTS WILL no longer stomp through the mud between Mendenhall and Joyner Library. (Photo by Kirk Kingsbury)

## Parking lot to be paved by January

By STUART MORGAN  
Staff Writer

Construction of a new parking area will be completed by the beginning of next semester, according to Joseph H. Calder director of security.

"A contract for \$10,000 has been made for the construction of a parking area between Garrett Hall and the Art bldg.," he said. The new parking area will hold approximately 50 new spaces.

Other parking areas are in the planning stage now also.

"Additional parking spaces will be made on College Hill, on the west-side, behind Belk Dorm," he added.

However, he said that a depression in that area is creating

problems.

"As a result, we'll have to wait until after the next rain before we'll be able to tell whether that area can be paved or not," said Calder.

He said the area will most likely be paved next year.

"The state can help fund the construction of buildings, but it is unable to help fund the construction of parking spaces," he said.

The money must come from the traffic funds. Calder said the traffic funds also pay for signs and other traffic aids used on campus.

"The less often we have to replace stolen signs and repair damaged ones, the sooner we'll be able to fund additional parking areas."

## Resolution passed to rescind Car Rule Act

By STEVE WILSON  
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature passed a resolution Monday night to rescind the "discriminatory" Car Rule Act that was initiated in 1970 by the ECU Board of Trustees and approved by the legislature of that year.

Freshman Class President Alonzo Newby, who introduced the resolution, said the Car Rule Act clearly discriminates against freshmen, who represent over 32 per cent of the student body, by not allowing them to have and/or operate a motor vehicle on campus.

The resolution, which passed by division vote, will not affect the motor vehicle situation directly, but will show the concern of the legislature for the equal rights of students, according to Newby.

A resolution proposed by legislator Ricky Price was passed which concerns a reverting of \$4526 was passed to the SGA General Fund. From this total \$3000 comes from money not spent that was to be used for bus shelters.

The remaining \$1526 comes from money appropriated for the handicapped van. This money was to go for a lift that was paid for by the state after the money was appropriated.

Also reverted to the general fund was \$343.39 which came from money appropriated to, but not spent by the Model United Nations Club.

Some members of the Model UN Club who attended a conference in Philadelphia recently were given a travel discount after the appropriation was made.

Last week the SGA appropriated \$7706 to the Marching Pirates. Most of this money will come from anticipated summer school revenue.

Legislator Marc Adler spoke during Questions and Privileges concerning the possibility of the SGA passing a resolution recommending the addition of a Fall Break in the '78-'79 Calendar.

The proposed break would come in the latter part of October, to give both students and faculty "a chance to pause and re-evaluate" during the course of the semester.

# Flashes

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## Alpha Beta King Youth

All Alpha Beta Alpha members please don't forget the get-together to make Christmas tree decorations Tues. night, Nov. 29. For details, talk to an officer or see the LIBS bulletin board.

## Seminar

Everyone is invited to attend a three-night teaching seminar Dec. 7, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion building here in Greenville. The Rev. Rodney Lloyd will be teaching the Word of God each night. He is a graduate from Rhema Bible College and is a pastor in Johnson City, Tenn. He also has a radio program on a local station WBZQ which can be heard at 7:15 a.m.

## Film

The film "Hiding Place" with Corrie Ten Boom will be shown at the BSU Dec. 5 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. This is a story of a Christian woman who aided the Jewish people in Germany during World War II. Cost will be \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Plan to bring a group. Parking is available in the lot behind the Center on 9th Street.

## Civitan

The Civitan Club of Greenville wants to sponsor a Collegiate Civitan Club of ECU. Former junior civitan members and other interested students are invited to attend a preliminary organizational meeting in Brewster B-103 on Mon., Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. If you are interested but unable to come to the meeting contact Professor Richard Stephenson in the ECU Geography Department or call him at 757-6230.

Collegiate civitan is a service club for college men and women.

## Scholars

The League of Scholars is sponsoring a special program with speaker Don Hurltauk making a presentation on Creationism and Evolution - a comparison of two theories. All interested students are invited to come Wed., Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-201. Refreshments will be served.

## Intramural

The East Carolina Intramural Department needs intramural basketball officials. A required officials clinic is being held Tues., Nov. 29 and 30 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B-301. Minimum wage will be paid with possible raises. All interested students are urged to attend. This is your chance to be the boss.

There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship Tues., Nov. 22, in rm. 307 Flanagan bldg. We will study and discuss the "Scriptural Way to Pray." Following our discussion and prayer, refreshments will be served. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested in sharing and discussing God's Word is invited to come and join us in Christian fellowship.

## FG

The Forever Generation will now be meeting on Monday nights, if you've been wanting to come to an FG meeting, but are away on weekends, now's your chance. Our new meeting time is 9 p.m. and our new place is Brewster C-304. So, for a good time of Christian fellowship and Bible study, why not plan on being there?

## Comic Book

The ECU Comic Book Club will meet Tues., Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 248. All interested persons invited.

## PT

All intended Physical Therapy majors are invited to an informal talk session in room (physical therapy lab) of the Allied Health building Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. All P.T. related questions will be answered and refreshments will be served.

## Chemistry

William R. Moore, Professor of Chemistry at West Virginia University, will present a seminar on "Chemistry of Some Highly Strained Small Ring Systems", Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in rm. 201 Flanagan bldg. Refreshments will be served in the conference room.

## Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club is now meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. All players, no matter how skillful, are invited to come and compete in the new "ladder" ranking system that was developed especially for table tennis club participants.

## Pledges

Terrific door prizes! Terrific beer! Terrific company! Join the KD pledges at Blimpies Thursday night (7-11) for a terrific party. Advance tickets are 25 cents; 50 cents at the door. Keep your tickets for chances at T-shirts, tennis balls, albums, jewelry (diamond ring), and gift sets.

## FGSF

The Full Gospel, Student Fellowship will have its regular meeting Fri., Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 at Mendenhall. Speaker will be Pastor Jim Osborne from Rock Church in Tarboro. Everyone is invited, so come and experience this time of fellowship. The ECU chapter of the FGSF is made up of Christian students at ECU who believe and know that Jesus Christ is very concerned about every person and is able to answer all their needs. Also on Mon., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall, there will be a meeting in which some of the students will be sharing what Jesus has meant to them in their life here at ECU. For more information, call John Crowe at 758-9538.

## Party

A.H.E.A. and Phi U are having a Christmas party with a decoration demonstration. Bring your own decoration ideas. Wear your holiday dress and come prepared to have a good time. December 5 at 7 p.m. in the Vanlandingham Room.

## Bahai

Bahai Association will sponsor Harry Kurit from Miami, Florida, speaking on Persian Language and culture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

## Law

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU Sat., Dec. 3, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications are available at the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, ECU.

## Rebel

The Rebel deadline for literature is Dec. 16. All poetry, fiction, essays and plays MUST be received by the deadline to be considered for publication in the magazine.

All artwork for the magazine must appear in the Third Annual Rebel Art Show in the Mendenhall Gallery Jan. 29-Feb. 5. Artwork can be entered in the show by registering each piece at the Rebel office or at the Mendenhall Information Desk. All artwork MUST be registered by 4 p.m. Jan. 18 or it will not be included in the show. For further details, contact the Rebel office at 757-6502.

## Surfing

Get juiced!! Surfing Club is having a Happy Hour & Old Movie at Pantana Bob's Dec. 6 Tuesday 25 cents at the door from 7-11 Come get Rowdy!!

## WRC

The Women's Residence council office, located on the first floor of Greene Dorm, is open for your convenience. The office supplies the use of a mimeograph machine a penny a page or free if you're providing paper; you may also check out sport equipment; tennis rackets and balls, frisbees, volleyballs and more. Office hours are Mon. thru Thurs. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stop by, even if you have questions about dorm life, new ideas or complaints.

## SGA

Screening for SGA day legislature will be Wed., Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. All interested students sign up now at the SGA office in Mendenhall.

## Frisbee golf

Frisbee golf is an exciting, challenging new game that is fast gaining popularity over the entire country. We are very fortunate here in the southeast to have one of the most beautiful frisbee golf courses ever developed, complete with the newest invention in frisbee golf, the disc pole hole. This 18-hole course is located in the heart of southern sunshine, on I-10 between Pensacola, Florida and Mobile, Alabama at the Styx River Koa.

Not only will you have the opportunity to play this fine course and do a bit of camping at this award winning Koa, but you will also have a chance to win some money and/or prizes. This christmas classic carries a purse of \$1,000 for men, women, juniors and seniors.

Take a break and do something different this christmas. Enter the Styx River Koa, Frisbee South Christmas Classic. To send in your entry fee (\$10 pro, \$5 am) or to get more info write or call Frisbee South, 617 Cleermont Dr., S.E., Huntsville, Alabama 35801, (205) 534-2733. To be held Dec. 17 and 18.

## Music

Mike Thompson will perform Dec. 2 at 9 p.m. in rm. 15 Mendenhall. Mike will entertain you with some classical, ragtime, goodtime and some good ole traditional music. He will accompany himself on guitar and banjo. Public invited. Admission only .50. Free refreshments.

## Interpersonal Research

Unmarried undergraduates between the ages of 18 and 24 who are bothered by self-consciousness and lack of confidence around members of the opposite sex, are invited to participate in a research project comparing several methods intended to promote less self-consciousness in heterosexual interpersonal situations.

Your participation will improve your understanding of the methods by which college people might learn to be more natural, less tense, and less inhibited around members of the opposite sex.

If you are interested in participating in this project, please contact (by mail or by phone), Don Marcus, Department of Psychology, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or leave your name, address, and phone number with the secretary at 757-6800.

The project requires about one hour per week for six weeks.

## Editor

Due to the present FOUNTAINHEAD editor graduating this semester, the Communications Board is now accepting applications for this position for Spring semester. Applications must be in the SGA office no later than Dec. 5, 5 p.m.

The Communications Board will meet to screen applicants for editor of FOUNTAINHEAD Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. All members please be present.

## Beta Kappa

There will be a meeting of Beta Kappa Alpha, National Banking Fraternity Mon., Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. This meeting will be held in room 248 Mendenhall. A speaker will be present to talk about savings and loan associations. All persons are welcome. This will be the last meeting before the Dinner Banquet Jan. 16, 1978.

## ETH

Are you getting tired of the same old sports year to year? If so the ECU Intramural Department has got something for you! Have you ever wondered what it would be like to combine several sports into one? Well, the Intramural Department has done it, the name of the game is *European Team Handball*. It combines the games of Soccer, Volleyball, Ice Hockey, Handball, and Basketball into one sport. The Intramural Department invites you out to watch this entertaining and educational game. Check by the Intramural Office in 204 Memorial Gym, for more information and game schedules.

## Tutoring

Start preparation for final examinations now. Minority and or educationally disadvantaged (regardless of race) students in the prehealth professions programs (General College and College of Arts and Sciences), Allied Health, Medicine, and Nursing are invited to register for free tutorial services in areas of academic weakness and/or reading and study skills deficiencies. Applications for participation can be obtained from the Center for Student Opportunities, rm 208, Ragsdale Hall, 757-6122.

# Oral contraceptives may cause side effects

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

A video tape sponsored by the Student Health Service explains that oral contraceptives are powerful and effective drugs which can cause side effects in some users.

The video tape is a prerequisite for women who wish to receive birth control advice from the service.

The tape was filmed in conjunction with Doctors Daniel Jordan, Judith Yongue and Harriet Wooten of the ECU infirmary.

The pill is considered the most perfect form of contraceptive at the present time. It is considered almost 100 per cent effective.

The safety of the pill for long term use has not been definitely established.

Recent studies have shown that the pill can be hazardous for women over 40 years of age who take it.

The video tape pointed out that blood clotting occurred 3 times more in pill users over 40 and that heart attack instances were also five to six times greater.

For pill users of any age who smoke - approximately one third of them - the pill's risk is greatly increased.

In a recent article Dr. Arundh Jain of the Population Council said that women who stop taking

the pill to get pregnant should use another form of contraception for at least 3 months before trying to conceive.

Several side effects may occur in the first months of use of the pill.

These include a two to three pound weight gain, nausea, vaginal spotting and increase of breast size.

The pill can also have an effect on the nutritional needs of young women.

A recent article in *Harper's Bazaar* said that the body's need for minerals such as iron, calcium and copper and Vitamin A decreased while the need for vitamin B6 and B12 and folacin increased.

Dr. Wooten said that a college student taking the pill should be doubly careful about her diet.

The video tape also discussed the different types of contraceptives available and their advantages and disadvantages.

One contraceptive discussed was the IUD, or intrauterine device. This is a coiled piece of plastic placed in the uterus.

Several risks involved with the IUD are perforation of the uterus, which is very rare, spontaneous expulsion or rejection of the foreign material, or infection, according to Dr. Wooten.

Some side effects can be heavier than normal menstrual periods and cramping.

Dr. Wooten considers the IUD a very good alternative to the pill if the woman is unable to take the pill.

Another topic of the video

tape was sterilization.

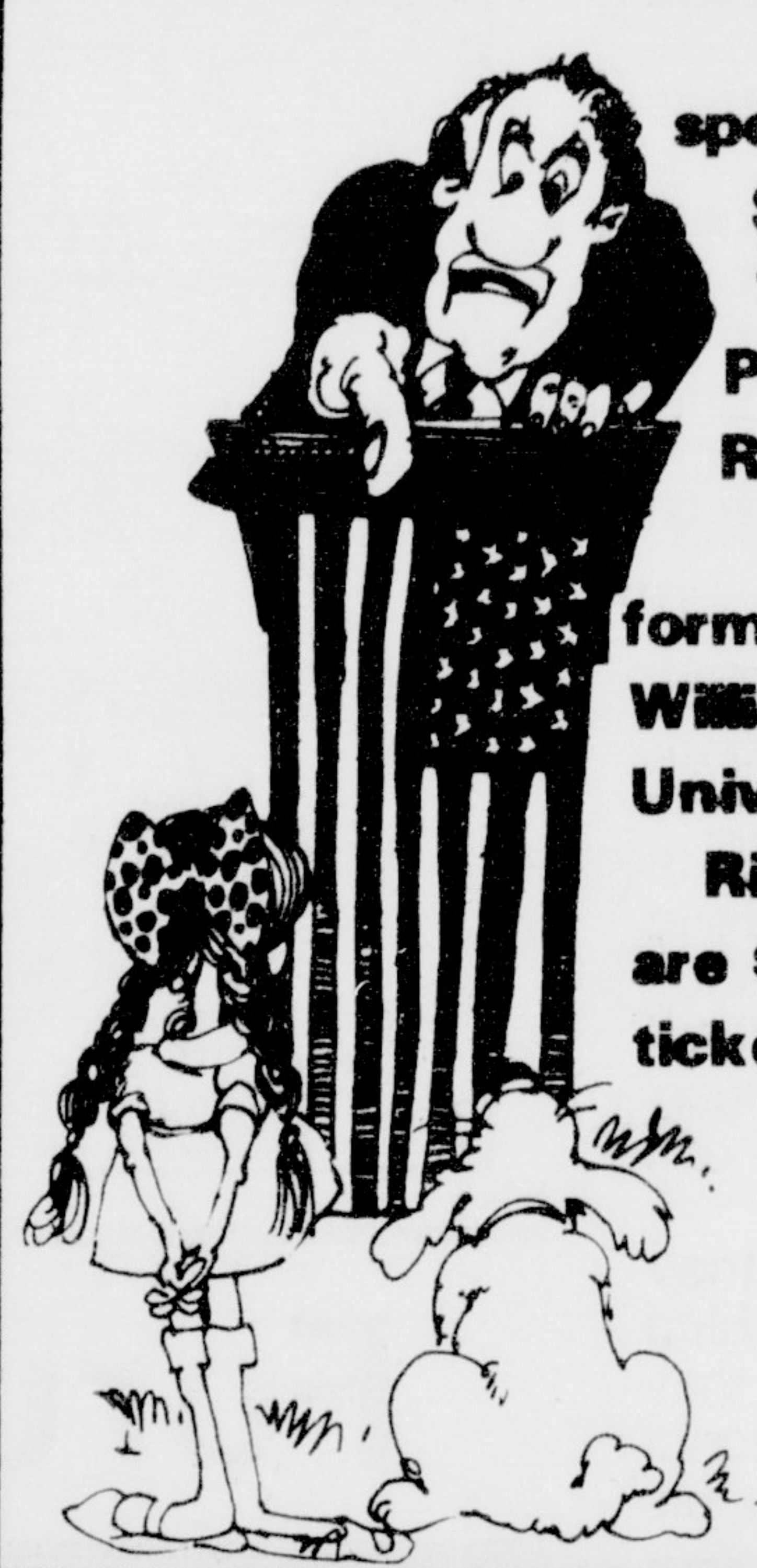
Dr. Wooten later commented that research today is concentrating on reversible sterilization.

"Sterilization cannot be done anywhere with a guarantee that it

is reversible," she said.

She added that a patient's written consent is needed to perform sterilization since it usually cannot be reversed.

Dr. Wooten also said that she could foresee a pill for men, possibly within two years.



**The N.C. Congressional Club will sponsor a dinner in honor of U.S. Senator Jesse Helms on Thurs. Dec. 1, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the Scott Pavilion, N.C. State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, N.C.**

**Guest speakers will include former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and former N.C. State University football coach Lou Holtz.**

**Rides are available. Student tickets are \$1.00, contact Bill Bennett for tickets, 758-7724.**

"My only interest lies in doing whatever I can to preserve this country, and its fundamental principles, so the young people of today can enjoy a measure of freedom, and pass it along to their children."

**- U.S. Senator Jesse Helms**

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# Editorials

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## Right to whose life?

In the November 17 FOUNTAINHEAD a lengthy article appeared on the medical aspects of abortion. The article was written by Dr. Robert G. Brame, chairman of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the ECU School of Medicine. The timeliness of this piece cannot be overstated as, according to a recent edition of *Time* magazine, the so-called "Right-to-Life" groups across this country are growing in numbers and strength.

Dr. Brame said in his article the wishes of these groups will "appear to be an encroachment on privacy and personal rights of others." Wrong. The obtuse ambitions of these groups are encroachments on the privacy and personal rights of others and should be viewed as such by any future legislation on this subject.

It seems absurd that groups such as these would even exist in the first place. Whether or not a woman terminates her own, personal pregnancy is her own, personal problem. What could make some people think they should have any say-so over whether or not an individual woman has a baby, especially in this day and age and in *this* country? In a nation where individual rights and freedom are so highly lauded, this stark intrusion on these rights is almost remarkable. "Almost" because some people still think they have the right to play God.

These groups, who so self-indulgently call their actions "pro-life" base their campaign on nothing more than morals. Abortions are *morally* wrong, they say. And some use religion to support their rhetoric. But a person's morals and religious beliefs are for his or her own choosing as was established with the very founding of this country.

A thing as personal as giving birth and raising a child must be left up to the individual. An outside force cannot be allowed to demand that a woman have a baby and spend the greatest part of her life raising it. These "Right-to-Lifers" are not the ones who will be forced by legislation to have a baby they don't want, nor are they going to have to be responsible for that baby. Perhaps if one of their daughters became pregnant during her first year of college, for example, and would be forced to terminate her education and disrupt her whole life because of it, they wouldn't be so eager to call abortions murder.

Before any more action is taken by these groups, the people of this country must learn the *facts* concerning abortion and consider the rights they have as individuals in this country. These Right-to-snoop-in-other-people's-business folks must be stopped before they carry their absurdities any further.

## Fountainhead

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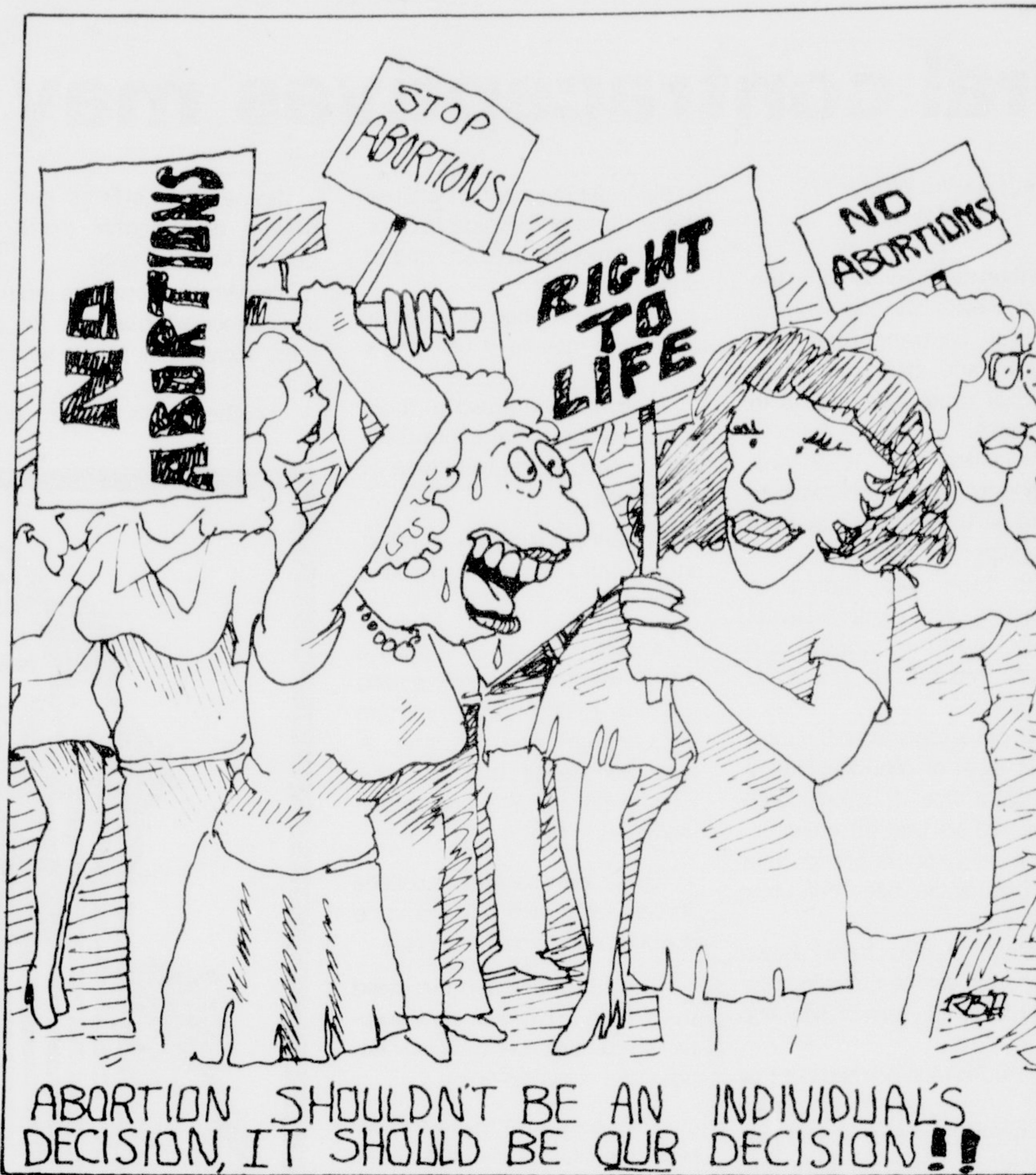
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## Forum

### Conn. man blasts homosexuality

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

It seems that every society down through the ages has had its share of "misfits". Some more, some less. The more idleness and deprivation in a society from the highest to those in the lowest brackets, the more "misfits" it generates. When a system of society is in a process of decay all kinds of evils spring forth, naturally.

Homosexuality, lesbianism and pornography, let alone crime and corruption, have a field day every day along with teen-age prostitution and venereal disease.

I do not subscribe to a breakdown of moral values in pursuance of freedom. Some people make the issue of freedom paramount. Freedom for good as well as freedom for evil. A healthy society needs some form of regulation for the tender years of its people.

During the war (the big one), in Hartford, Conn., many of the city's utility poles along sidewalks, especially those near bus and trolley stops, had placard signs on them reading, "Fight Venereal Disease". I understand that Phoenix, Arizona had a similar campaign and perhaps other cities. Recent reports state that venereal disease is still our number one problem and that most cases are not reported.

Right now the homosexuals are making the biggest noise,

clamoring for equal protection in our capitalist society. These people don't seem to have any quarrel with any other phase of our society. At present they say, it is just to live in peace in their little world. This is only to get a foot in the door.

Their immediate goal is legal protection to pursue their special "profession" unmolested. They would like to operate out in the open and get around to "educate" the uneducated among the youth under the guise of freedom. There will be no stopping them after getting legal protection. When it comes to agitation and propaganda, they are bolder and more brazen than the communists ever were in their field.

Public parades as a rule demonstrate the purpose of the parade since a parade is a public spectacle. These people like to parade themselves.

In North Central India, on the outside walls of what are called the "Temples of Khajuraho" (some 22) are lifelike sculpture, almost life-size, in stone depicting some history of their people from a by-gone age. Among the figures are many groups in orgies involving men, women and animals.

For many years these temples were closed to the outside world as being embarrassing by the British. Now in recent years they have become a tourist attraction.

On this subject of homosex-

uality most people do not like to get involved directly for fear of being "dobbered" by those who now run with the pack. But when a secret vote can be taken, as in the Anita Bryant crusade in Florida, many of the timid will come forth to vote.

But the goal of these people is really no goal at all for labor. I cannot see where this way of life has any connection with any labor movement. And for labor unions to take part in supporting their demands will create more harm than good for the labor movement as a whole.

Sexual activity between men and women is enjoyable, and necessary for the propagation of the species.

Labor honors the working woman whether in the home, factory or elsewhere. This "Homo" activity is an insult to our women, and we should keep in mind that the sexual organs of both men and women are the tail-end of the human excretion line. For people who get involved in this sort of activity is an unhealthy state of mind.

Sincerely yours,  
Frank Singewald

EDITOR'S NOTE: For those who care to respond to Mr. Singewald's letter his address is:  
F.D. Singewald  
93 East Ave.  
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

# Forum

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## Kentucky inmate speaks out against prison, the 'ugly hole'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:  
(An open letter from prison)

Prison is a obscenity to all society. It's like an ugly hole in a green pasture that all who pass by

dislike. Some will earnestly shovel into it in useless attempts to eliminate its core but the hole in infinite in depth though not width, making it rather easy to disguise and decorate with fancy

shrubs which do so well you may never know of its existence unless you fell right into it or had it jump up and flash on you. An example of the latter was the Attica uprising. But it's not impossible

for you to fall. Only make one mistake.

Five years ago I tripped on a loose cobblestone of my youth and fell into the hellish dungeons of prison where I still sit. But I am an entirely different person. Here I am 24 years old gazing aimlessly at my past, or should I say the past prior to my incarceration. At 18 years old I never knew the sight of fear, the scent of bitterness not such depths of loneliness. But upon that fall, and since, it's been climax after climax of all these and more.

Gradually I became withdrawn from even my fellow prisoners and often myself. I have

feelings, I have intelligence. Yet I'm unable to utilize these for others as well as myself, making it nearly impossible to develop them. My environment only perpetuates such states and when I ask myself where I am and where I'm going, I always drift back into where I've been.

So I'm making an open plea to any of you interested in friendship, prison and psychology -- in that order to take the initiative of beginning a regular correspondence with me by writing to:

Robert E. Oicles  
#00675-103  
P.O. Box 888  
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

## U.S. should not surrender to Torrijos

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I wish to respond to Russell Peterson's article in the Nov. 10th paper, dealing with the Panama Canal treaties. Mention was made of the "strong statement of our Joint Chiefs of Staff" in support of the new treaties.

On Oct. 14, 1977, Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts presented before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a list of 252 generals and admirals from all branches of the service who oppose the treaties. General Roberts stated, "What you hear from the current Chiefs of Staff is what the Administration wants you to hear. They could not possibly object publicly with their civilian bosses, including Pres. Carter, who signed the treaties. In supporting the treaty, the Joint Chiefs have differed from the great majority of their military colleagues who are free to express their opinion."

Peterson's article called the 1903 purchase agreement a "shameful treaty." We paid \$7.2 million for Alaska (586,412 sq. mi.) and \$15 million for the

Louisiana Purchase (827,192 sq. mi.). We paid \$10 million (plus annual payments in perpetuity) for the U.S. Canal Zone (only 553 sq. mi.). By sheer logic, we should give away our "shameful" holdings in Alaska and the Louisiana Purchase.

Much as a football team needs

"heart" to win, America needs her national pride. I think we need more of the "patriot dream that sees beyond the years." Under no circumstances should we surrender to Torrijos' demands.

Sincerely yours,  
Lyle Barlow

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# Model UN attends conference at Univ. Pa.

By **CHRISMISENHEIMER**  
Staff Writer

The ECU Model United Nations Club competed for various awards at a conference at the University of Pennsylvania November 17 through 20.

The 13 students representing ECU competed for the Best Delegation and Best Delegate awards, with students from Yale, Harvard, Colgate, and Princeton universities among others.

"Our club is hoping for the award of Best Delegation," said Wiley Betts, Secretary General.

Each school was assigned to represent different countries, according to Betts, a junior. ECU represented Canada and Italy.

One or more representatives from each university then served on three committees.

The Political and Security Council discussed the reduction

of military budgets, the Middle East situation, the question of Palestine, and the recognition of the Indian Ocean as a peace zone, according to Betts.

The Legal Committee debated over the question of international terrorism, human rights in armed conflicts, and the "observer status" for liberation organizations, said Betts.

The Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee discussed human rights problems in South Africa and occupied territories, and the importance of freedom of information.

Each committee debated the issues, proposed resolutions, and voted, according to Betts.

"We were kept very busy working from 9 a.m. to midnight each day," said Betts.

Among the students who participated were Sheila Wilson, Under-Secretary General, who

participated in the Security Council, and Susan Kessler, Acting Secretary, who participated in the Legal Committee.

Betts said this was the eleventh annual Pennsylvania conference, although it is only the fifth time ECU has attended.

## Fewer rapes reported in '77

By **LENORA REEVES**  
Staff Writer

Fewer rapes have been reported this year than in past years on the ECU campus, according to Joseph Calder, director of campus security.

Calder said only one reported rape occurred last year and that it occurred in January.

The victim was attacked behind Ragsdale Hall on her way to pre-registration.

ECU won the Best Delegation award in 1975.

This was the club's largest conference, other than its national conference in New York.

"Learning to deal with other people and learning more about other countries were the most

valuable aspect of the conference," said Betts.

The Model UN Club will hold an Atlantic Coast Conference here in February.

Among those expected to attend are former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, plus students from Princeton and Yale.

The rapist wore a ski mask and could not be identified by the victim.

Two years ago, a series of rapes were reported in Greenville.

The rapes occurred near the railroad tracks between Minges Coliseum and campus.

Again in 1975, the city was plagued by another series of rapes which lasted over a year.

The rapist was not apprehended by Greenville or

University police.

Police said the rapist continued his attacks on women in Wilson, Washington, N.C., and Clinton.

The rapist was finally arrested in Clinton and convicted.

After the conviction, it was learned that the attacker was out on bail for another rape in Maryland.

However, more than 50 per cent of rapes go unreported, Calder said.

Mary Larew, of REAL Crisis in Greenville, said national statistics show that only 10 per cent of rapes are reported.

Larew said there was at least one rape or attempted rape every week last year in Greenville, making rape the most frequent violent crime.

However, REAL received only 12 contacts on rape in 1976.

Reporting rapes is on the upswing, according to Larew.

# The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang \_\_\_\_\_
2. Beatles' Fields \_\_\_\_\_
3. Chandler's Dahlia \_\_\_\_\_
4. School's Board \_\_\_\_\_
5. Calcutta's Hole \_\_\_\_\_
6. Pope's Helper \_\_\_\_\_
7. Wambaugh's Knight \_\_\_\_\_
8. High-class Blood \_\_\_\_\_
9. Capri's Grotto \_\_\_\_\_
10. Hugo's Pimpernel \_\_\_\_\_
11. Gainsborough's Boy \_\_\_\_\_
12. Robin Hood's Will \_\_\_\_\_
13. Kaaba's Stone \_\_\_\_\_
14. Duke's Mood \_\_\_\_\_

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# Rose High School uses Ficklen during fall

By RICHY SMITH  
AND JEANNIE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writers

On Friday nights during the fall, the crowds cheer, the band

plays, and the cheerleaders encourage shout encouragement as the two football teams are pitted against each other in ECU's Ficklen Stadium.

But the home team isn't the

purple and gold Pirates of ECU.

The home team is Rose High School of Greenville.

Rose High hosts its home football games at ECU's Ficklen Stadium several Friday nights

every fall. The reason is clear when the size of Rose High's fields are considered.

The land surrounding the high school on Elm Street is scarcely large enough to accommodate the school itself. The one side field is used for football practice.

Rose High uses the Greenville City Parks facilities at Elm Street Park for several of its activities such as tennis and baseball.

Bill Cain, athletic director at ECU, said the relationship between Rose High and ECU has been in effect for a number of years.

Cain said there is no written agreement but that there is an individual game contract with Rose High.

"Rose High uses the field five times a year for football games. They furnish their own timers, linesmen, referees, etc.," Cain said.

Cain said ECU holds the power to dictate when Rose High can or cannot use the field at Ficklen.

"Rose High is not allowed to play when we have an early Saturday game. They move their game to Thursday night," he said.

Cain also said that in event of rain, if ECU has a Saturday game, Rose High could not use Ficklen so that the playing field would be in good condition for the ECU game. The Rose High game then would be rescheduled.

The question of whether ECU students could use the Rose High side field was brought up. The field is adjacent to the men's dorms on College Hill.

Cain said that such an agreement was not discussed when the initial agreement was made with Rose High.

Dr. James Tucker, dean of student affairs, said his office had not received any complaints from ECU students concerning the use of Rose High's side field.

He said that if there were any such complaints, they were either few or low-keyed.

He pointed out the small size of Rose High's side field in relationship to the school's needs.

Frank Davenport, principal of Rose High School, said he did not know of any incident where ECU students were asked not to use the side field.

# Nazi hunter to speak here

By BILL HARRINGTON  
Assistant News Editor

Beate Klarsfeld, Nobel Peace Prize nominee and internationally known Nazi hunter, will speak Tues., Nov. 29 at a lecture sponsored by ECU's Hillel, a Jewish organization.

Klarsfeld, a non-Jew who learned of the Nazi atrocities from her French husband (his father died in the gas chambers at Auschwitz), has devoted her life since 1968 to bringing the remaining Nazi war criminals to justice.

Her attempts to uncover former Nazis living in Germany today have resulted in exposing and discrediting several influential government figures.

By drawing public exposure to these former Nazis she and her husband Serge have been subject-

ted to both public adulation and scorn.

In 1968 Klarsfeld slapped the face of Kurt-Goerge Kiesinger, who was at that time seeking re-election as Chancellor of West Germany. This act gained international recognition for her and her cause, but also earned her a year in a West German prison.

However, the former Nazi Kiesinger's political career was over.

Remarkably, Klarsfeld's biggest obstacles are public apathy and strict German extradition prohibitions. Almost all of the criminals that she seeks have already been tried in absentia in French courts and sentenced to life imprisonment or death.

With regard to the apathy exhibited by much of the German public concerning the fate of

these former Nazis, she is indignant.

"German society does not consider them criminals, because they have been living quietly since 1945," she said.

"German society must be forced into self-examination, however painful that may be... These men stand for principles and actions that must be opposed at all costs while there is still time."

To facilitate Germany's "self-examination," Klarsfeld and her husband have written and published, at their own expense, three books dealing with the Nazis alive today who have not yet paid for their war crimes.

The Klarsfeld lecture is open to the public and will take place at 7:30 p.m., room 244, Mendenhall Student Center.

# Nursing grads eye armed forces jobs

ECU nursing graduates are looking to the armed forces for full employment for the days ahead.

The recruiting stations downtown have been swamped by applications for positions in the health services for 1977-1978.

The Army has had more nursing applicants than the other services.

Marion Haddock, Staff Sergeant, US Army, said that most of ECU students who go in the Army

sign up for the Nursing Career.

Haddock said they are looking for adventure as well as a sound future for their families.

The working conditions in the armed services for nurses cannot be matched in civilian life, according to Haddock.

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## Panelists discuss literary aspects of existentialism

By CANDY La PRADE  
Staff Writer

Approximately 75 persons attended a panel discussion on the philosophical basis and literary aspects of existentialism at a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society.

"This was one of the largest audiences we've ever had for a meeting," said Mrs. Marie T. Farr, Sigma Tau Delta's faculty advisor.

"I think the reason for this is that the topic and faculty participants provide a stimulating and provocative evening."

Faculty participants were Dr. James L. Smith and Dr. Ernest

Marshall, both professors of philosophy and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld and Dr. David Sanders, both of the English department.

Dr. Smith discussed the historical origins of existentialism, citing Pascal, St. Augustine, and Socrates as precursors of this modern philosophical concept.

Dr. Smith said the Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard is considered the father of existentialism. Kierkegaard was a Christian, according to Smith.

Dr. Smith also mentioned philosophers Nietzsche and Heidegger as being early existentialists.

Unlike Kierkegaard, neither Nietzsche nor Heidegger was a Christian, said Smith.

Dr. Marshall discussed cultural influences on the development of existentialism.

According to Dr. Marshall, the development of existentialism is a reaction to mass society, the sovereignty of science, and the decreasing importance of religion in contemporary society.

Existentialists are trying to carve out an alternative life, Dr. Marshall said.

Marshall mentioned Kierkegaard and Nietzsche, saying that they were the first two major existentialist thinkers.

Dr. Sanders discussed some of the elements of existentialism present in Shakespeare's plays.

Dr. Sanders pointed out that, although Shakespeare wrote 300

years before the advent of existentialism and was primarily a humanist, he shared some of the same world view of the existentialists.

Shakespeare's plays, such as *Troilus and Cressida*, *King Lear*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Hamlet*, were cited by Sanders as containing certain elements of existentialism.

Dr. Sanders said that Hamlet was forced to something he did not want to do. He was caught in what could be considered "an

existentialist dilemma," Dr. Sanders said.

Also discussing existentialism from a literary point of view was Dr. Norman Rosenfeld.

Dr. Rosenfeld said that Wallace Stevens' definition of poetry as "an unofficial view of being" can be carried over to existentialism.

"I don't think it's necessary to trample over official views of being," Dr. Rosenfeld said.

## Gay activists against media discrimination

(LNS)--Gay activists in Canada are organizing against media discrimination that has barred both newspaper advertising and radio public service announcements.

According to the Canadian University Press, the National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC) has coordinated a series of interventions against all Canadian Broadcast Commission license renew-

als. The coalition is opposing a CBS national policy which prohibits public service announcements by gays.

Decisions are expected this fall on eight licenses in five of Canada's major cities Montreal, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

The NGRC action was launched to support efforts by the Gay Alliance Towards Equality (GATE) to have public service announcements about gay rights broadcast over a Halifax radio station.

Officials at the Halifax radio station used the CBC policy as grounds for refusing to broadcast the announcements.

GATE has also been fighting in the courts for the past three years against a Canadian newspaper's denial of advertising space to the *Gay Tide*, a Vancouver newspaper for gays.

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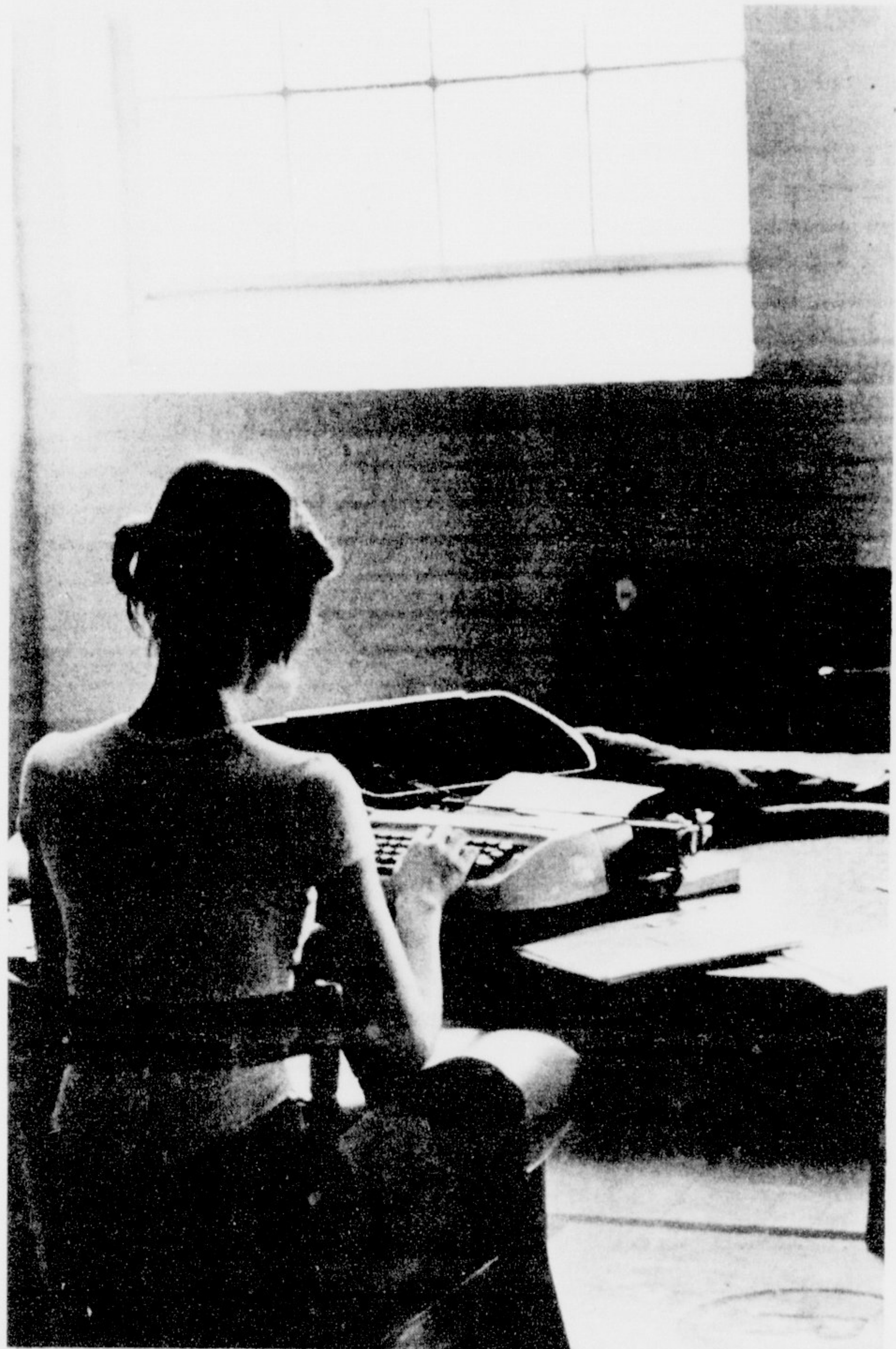
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WITH THE END of the semester last approaching, many students are busily finishing last minute assignments. (Photo by Brian Stotler)



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- I. Gueysts myst hav nayles clean or they will dysgust theyre table company-ones
- II. Gueysts myst aboyd quarrelyng and makyng grymaces wyth other gueysts
- III. Gueysts myst not stuffe theyre mouths. The glutton who eats wyth haste, if he is addressed, he scarcely answers thee
- IV. Gueysts should not pyck theyre teethe at the table wyth a knyfe, strawe or stycke
- V. Gueysts myst never leave bones on the table; allways hyde them under the chayres
- VI. Gueysts myst not tell unseemly tayles at the table, nor soyle the clothe wyth theyre knife, nor rest theyre legs upon the table
- VII. Gueysts myst not leane on the table wyth theyre elbows, nor dip theyre thumbs in theyre drynke
- VIII. Gueysts myst not wype theyre greazy fingers on theyre beardes
- IX. Gueysts myst retane theyre knyfes and forkes or they shall be forced to grubbe wyth theyre fingers

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*Gloucestershire Wassail Carol*

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Announcing the Homage to Ye Boar's Head

*Boar's Head Carol*

FANFARE THE FIFTHE  
Announcing the Singing of Ye Madrigal Singers

*Infant Holy, Infant Lowly - Polish*

*Ding Dong! Merrily on High - French*

*Shepherds! Shake off your Drowsy Sleep - Besançon*

*Away in a Manger - Kirkpatrick*

*Zu Bethlehem geboren - Kölner Psalter*

*When Christ was born of Mary free - Gardner*

*O schlafe, lieblicher Jesu - Alsatian*

*Tomorrow shall be my dancing day - English*

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office which is open from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Tickets for each night must be purchased before 4:00 P.M. the previous day. Direct mail orders to: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone (919) 757-6611, Ext. 266. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order. Indicate full names of all ticket buyers you are ordering tickets for, so we can place them on our list of Honoured Guests.

# Cast of 'Grease' versatile and professional

By SUE ELLEN MCLEOD  
Trends Staff

The cast of "Grease" was energetic, excited, versatile, and talented, all of which created a professional and entertaining production in Wright Auditorium Wednesday night, November 16. The Kenneth Weissman and Maxine Fox production of "Grease," under the auspices of the Theatre Arts Committee, presented a delightful comedy of the '50's teenage era.

The audience entered to a background soundtrack of fifties music, which set the mood for the entire show. The set design, by Douglas W. Schmidt, was a huge head shot of James Dean, symbolic of that rebellious age.

The set worked well, adapting easily to scene changes. Excellent control of follow spots helped to direct the emphasis of certain scenes to specific areas of the set.

Carrie Robins' costumes were a pleasant success. She managed to dress all of the characters in fifties apparel without their appearing repetitive or routine.

The script and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey were exceptional creations. The plot dealt efficiently with the activities of a group of small-time teenage "hoods," calling themselves the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies. The age old question of blending of school walls, lockers, and railings, highlighted with a

whether or not to follow the crowd was explored, with surprising results.

Musical and dance arrangements were superb. The songs were blends of harmony, voice-overs, and back-up vocals. These effects combined with the choreography resulted in excellent musical numbers.

"Summer Nights," one of the best staged numbers in the show, consisted of two separate scenes occurring on stage simultaneously. In a duet about their summer romance, Robert Reynolds, as Danny Zuko, and Gail Edwards, as Sandy Dumbrowski, relate the same experience through the same song, each oblivious of the other's presence. A beautiful

number staged with group vocals and back-up choreography, "Summer Nights" created a delicious feast of sight and sound.

The musical number, "Mooning," was also delightful. In this song, Dan Woodard, as Roger, reveals the way he acquired his nickname, Moon. While he musically describes the various people he has mooned, his girlfriend sings beautiful harmony.

A very intriguing scene in Act two presented a juxtaposition of two opposite personalities through the proper Sandy, Gail Edwards, and the most brazen of the Pink Ladies, Rizzo, Nita Novy. In two numbers which immediately follow one another, the audience was presented with two differing view-points Rizzo, in "There are Worse Things I Could Do," and then Sandy, in "Look at me, I'm Sandra Dee," revealed thoughtful insights into their opposing characters.

The entire cast gave exceptional performances with well-trained voices and pleasing voices. The best characterizations were found in Gail Edwards, as Sandy, and Robert Reynolds, as Danny. A memorable scene oc-

curred between them in a drive-in movie theatre. In an engaging scene of first experiences, Edwards and Reynolds created a realistic, comic portrayal of dating struggles.

Two characters gave sparkling performances in minor roles. Dressed all in white, even down to a white comb, Teen Angel, played by Steve Yudson, appeared as the guardian angel of the fifties. With a gorgeous deep voice and an excellent song, "Beauty School Dropout," Yudson managed to make a lasting impression on the audience despite his brief appearance on stage. Ann-ngarie Martin, as Patty Simcox, also gave a surprisingly strong performance as the super-straight, pro-high school cheerleader.

The Weissman-Fox production of "Grease" was one of the best road shows to visit East Carolina since the Acting Company last spring. The cast and crew should be commended for their efforts. Not only did they present a well-rounded, complete show, but they did so despite the limited facilities of Wright Auditorium.



THE CAST OF Grease was "energetic, excited, versatile, and talented, all of which created a professional and entertaining production..."

## Trends

The  
Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra concert scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium has been postponed.

## THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

December 1-3, 5-6, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning fantasy takes a wacky trip through the ages with the Antrobus family — all the way from the last ice age to the end of the war — and finds them coming through "by the skin of our teeth." A multi-media approach to the staging of this modern classic as well as some breathtaking stage effects make it a production not to be missed!



# Chamber Ensemble features modern music

By SUSAN CHESTON  
Trends Staff

On Wednesday, November 30th, the School of Music will present the East Carolina Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in concert. The performance will take place at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m., and is open to all interested public, admission free.

Under the direction of senior Carroll Ridenhour, the Contemporary Ensemble will perform three chamber works of the 20th century. The Walter Piston "Divertimento" for nine instruments will open the program. First performed in 1946, the

"Divertimento" is a terse, rhythmic work that characterizes Piston's neo-classical style.

A less conventional piece follows the Piston. Edgard Varese's "Octandre" for eight instruments was written in 1923. Varese was an early innovator who experimented with highly dissonant blocks of sound. Varese referred to himself not as a composer, but as "an engineer of rhythms, resonances, and timbres."

The closing composition, Darius Milhaud's "La Creation du Monde," is probably the most familiar work on the program. A jazz ballet for eighteen players, the "Creation" was written in

1923 after a trip to New York which exposed a fascinated Milhaud to the world of jazz and the blues. As its title suggests, the Milhaud depicts the creation of the world through impassioned and inspired jazz technique.

All three works will be performed by ECU students and conducted by Mr. Carroll Ridenhour. An ECU senior, Ridenhour is a piano major working toward a Bachelor of Music degree in Theory/Composition.

Ridenhour is the motivating force behind the Contemporary Ensemble. He is responsible for recruiting musicians, choosing the music with student recommendations, and conducting both

rehearsals and performances.

Dr. Rodney Schmidt of the ECU School of Music is faculty advisor to the ensemble, handling requisitions, ordering music, and offering suggestions. Dr. Schmidt gives complete freedom to the students, in keeping with one of the ensemble's important concepts: students have control of music, personnel, rehearsals and performances.

The ensemble is a good example of faculty/student interaction. Dr. Schmidt is a supporter, not a dictator, of the group.

The Contemporary Ensemble was conceived in the fall of 1976 as a chamber group dedicated to the exploration of 20th century music. One of the first of its kind,

the ensemble attempts to play a variety of contemporary music and to explore a unique interchange of instruments.

An ensemble of this kind presents a real challenge since solo parts within the works require quality players, and since contemporary music is not only unfamiliar but often unavailable. Despite these difficulties, the Contemporary Ensemble is in its second year of existence, and this concert will be their third in its history.

One important factor in the success of the Ensemble has been its financial support from the SGA, without which the upcoming concert would have been impossible.

# ECU Stage Band presents concert Nov. 29

By RENEE DIXON

The ECU Stage Band, directed by Mr. George Naff, will present their annual fall jazz concert at Mendenhall Student Center on Tues., Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m.

The program features the famous Big Band sound in arrangements such as "Spain"-

Bill Watrous, "Love for Sale"- Buddy Rich, "Chump Change"- Quincy Jones, and Big Band Ballad Salute (a montage of slow themes from several reknowned dance bands.) Other selections include "Rhapsody in Blue," "Rocky" and several trio arrangements featuring members Michael Alvey-piano, Mike

McPherson-percussion, and Jerry Deaton-bass.

Soloists for the concert are as follows: Biff Brene-guitar; Mark Wheeler-percussion; Willie Morris, Rod Harkins, Robert Keller-saxophone; Mike Kincaid-saxophone, flute and piccolo; Gary Shaver-saxophone and clarinet; Andy Gilbert and Mickey

Eury-trombone; Mike Smith, Michael Wrobel, Dave Hill, Tim Hodgkin, Eddie Thigpen, and Ed Bryant-trumpet; and trip members as listed above.

This ensemble offers students the opportunity to explore jazz

styles and improvisation in a laboratory situation. Projected activities include a spring concert and, possibly a tour.

The concert will be held in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room and refreshments will be served.

# Poet to read at Methodist Student Center

The Methodist Student Center, located at 501 E. 5th St., is having a poetry reading Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. that is open to the public. The reading will feature Elizabeth Sewell who is a guest of the Campus Minister's Association. Following the reading there will be a discussion period and reception where refreshments will be served.

Elizabeth Sewell has most recently been the Joe Rosenthal Professor of Humanities which is a part of the Religious Studies Department at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

She was born in India of British parents and brought up partly in south Asia and partly in England.

During the Second World War she both served as a civil servant with the Ministry of Education and earned her B.A. degree at Newnham College, Cambridge, taking First Class Honors in Modern Languages.

She has also earned her M.A. and Ph.D. from Cambridge University, received Honorary D. Litt. degrees from St. Peter's College in Jersey City, New Jersey and from Fordham University. In addition, her teaching experience includes positions held at Vassar College in Tougaloo, Mississippi, Hunter College of City University of New York, Princeton University, Ohio State University, California State

College at Los Angeles, Central Washington State College, University of California at Irvine, Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, and the University of North Carolina at

Both a noted literary critic and poet, Elizabeth Sewell also has written several books and articles. These include *The Structure of Poetry*, *Pual Valery: The Mind in the Mirror*, *The Field of Nonsense*, and *The Human Metaphor*.

Her works of poetry are *The Orphic Voice*, *Poems*, 1947-1961, and *Signs and Cities*, and she has published three novels: *The Dividing of Time*, *The Singular Hope*, and *Now Bless Thyself*.

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**Fri. Dec. 2nd**

**"The Tams"**

**Fri. 3:30 to 5:00**

**Check It Out**

**Sun is Ladies Nite**



## Poetry

**JUST LIKE CLOCKWORK (1)**  
By Barry Clayton

the sun rises  
and then it sets again  
the day is decided  
the Earth itself great clock hands  
the compass-point stars clock face  
integers  
could tell the literate the season  
illiterate, autumn rushes about  
autumn-like  
and plays the dry xylophone trees  
in silent graveyard marimbas...  
engrossed in being  
nothing hears...  
such is the nature of harmony

*Barry Clayton is an English major  
from Monterey, California.*

**UNTITLED**  
By Roy Pate

Ah, the woman that owes her  
beauty  
to the moon and the rose petals,  
her smile to the tear  
and her heart to sincerity  
and more than all others,  
the beauty of her love  
for another living soul.

*Roy Pate, the "Chrome Pro-  
phet," is the scepter of reality.*

**ETERNAL LIFE**  
By Samuel Silva

To be enslaved  
By a hungry past  
Our heroes always finish last  
Into the sea the serpent is cast  
To fondle every wave

A gull  
She almost flew at me  
As I gazed out upon the sea  
"Death is now  
And shall always be"  
My voice echoed from a rocky  
cave

Eternal life then came to me  
Away we flew  
Far above the sea  
Out to some distant galaxy  
To dig anew my grave.

*Samuel Silva is a social work  
major from Puerto Rico.*

**UNTITLED**  
By Sissy Tyndall

I see the old men  
alone  
wasted, and wonder—  
perhaps they didn't  
love enough,  
or worse  
no one  
loved  
them.

*Sissy Tyndall is a French major  
from Goldsboro.*



A SINGLE CROCUS shivers among fallen leaves.

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# 'Oh, God!' proves a delightfully diverse film

By STEVE BACHNER

At age 81, George Burns is in his prime. He is certainly the best thing about this slick, wryly profound movie. But that is not to say OH, GOD! has little else to offer.

The delightfully diverse promise has God--dad in deck shoes, baggy trousers, windbreaker, and baseball cap--visiting a "Joe middle class" supermarket assistant manager (John Denver) to bolster support for His "better world" campaign. Unfortunately, it plods to its conclusion that there is very little faith left in we kinsmen, even among religious leaders, with all the dynamic energy and vigor of the proverbial video sign-off sermon.

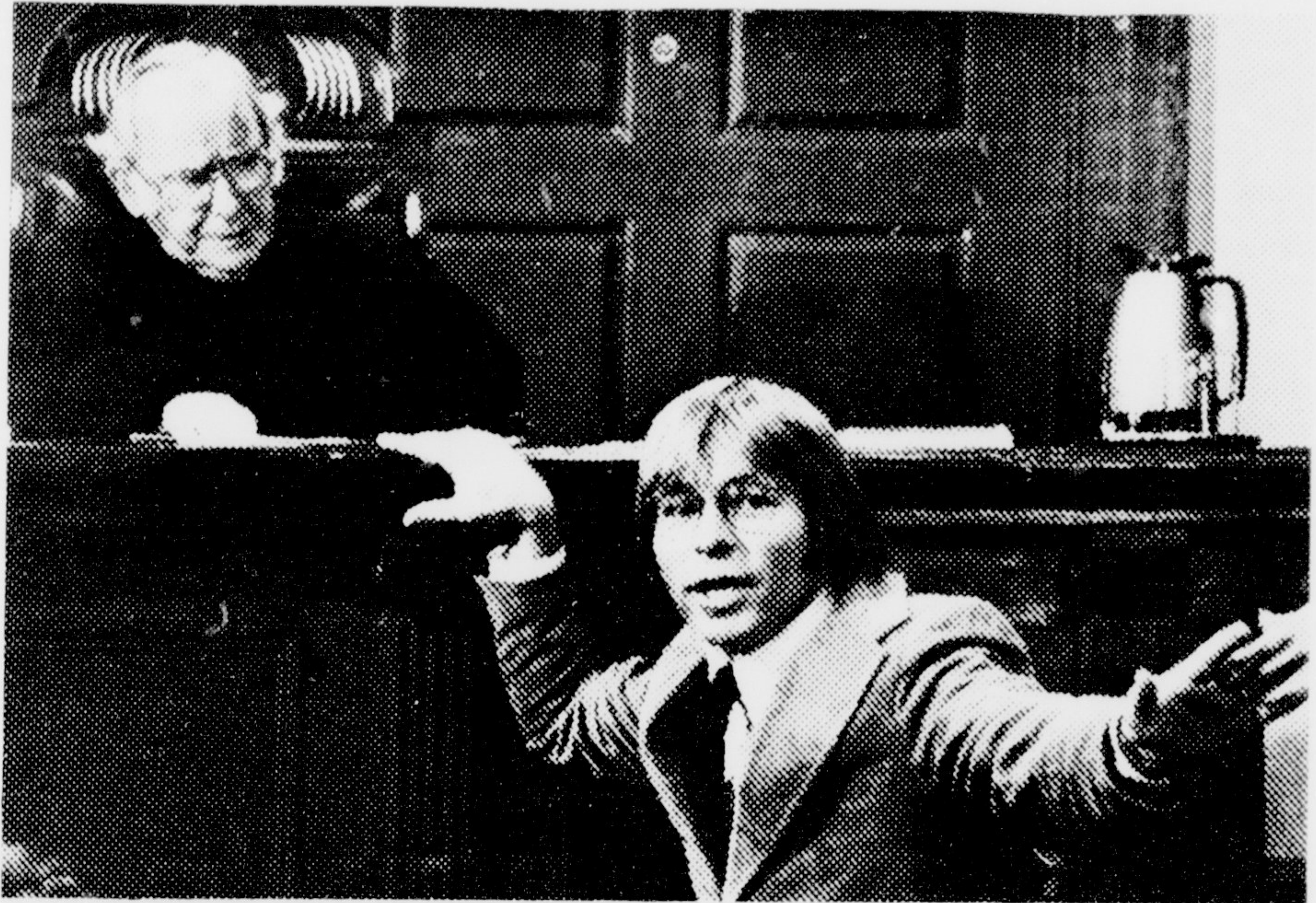
Perhaps the point is that God moves in strange and wondrous ways, but he moves slowly. For it is this movie's real shortcoming that it simply didn't come shorter. Larry Gelbart has difficulty writing the stuff that lengthier vehicles are made of. While his screenplay is full of lines that are as good or better than anything he has ever written for the hit series Mash, Gelbart's singleness of purpose, directed toward a minor message, forces him to spread these lines too thin.

And just what is Gelbart's

message? Well, in God's own words, "If you find it hard to believe in me, maybe it would help to know that I believe in you." What we have here is a most saveable world--all that God requires is a little faith. In so many words, it's up to we the people to save it. After all, one can't expect God to work miracles. His last mirade, self proclaimed, was the '69 Mets, and before that, there was the Red Sea.

The prophecies may be harder to swallow for some than for others, but any way you look at it they don't fill all 104 minutes satisfactorily. What comes off, or doesn't, is an extended bit reminiscent of Sid Caesar's Show of Shows. The pace is slower, but the incongruous style of the day, somewhat like vaudeville, in its tone, is captured intact by director Carl Reiner.

Parallel to the production, modest but ever so smooth, is George Burns in the title role as God. His concise exchanges with Denver are delivered with an assured comic abandon. When Burns philosophizes in a movie, his ease in doing so is the culmination of years as a comedian. When he greets the chosen Denver, face to face, he is in his element. The lines aren't bad



JOHN DENVER PLAYS a "Joe Middleclass" in the comedy "Oh God!"

either: "Maybe you don't believe the six days to create the world. Actually I thought about it for five days and did the whole job in one. I'm really best under pressure."

Even when Gelbart gets carried away with the tired variations on God-puns that are almost cliché in a movie like this, Burns finds a way of giving the lines life. As He takes the witness stand in the film's big courtroom sequence, God takes it upon Himself to do the swearing in. "I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth so help Me

Me."

Shrewd casting by Dianne Crittenden may be OH, GOD!'s biggest asset. John Denver manages to underplay his role where a more experienced actor would have been tempted to ham-it-up. Up-and-coming young actress Teri Garr ("Young Frankenstein," "The Conversation") is appropriately flustered in her role as Denver's wife. Paul Sorvino, as the Rev. Willie Williams, is the best Billy Graham type since Billy Graham. His execution of a insincere revivalist, less interes-

ted in saving souls than lining his pockets, is unnervingly well conceived.

However, the qualified cast is forced to struggle through scenes that often are over-long. In these instances, and they are many, the humor becomes forced and the absence of George Burns is excruciating. He simply isn't on screen enough to satisfy us.

Whenever Burns is around, OH, GOD! is alive. Without him, what we have, merely, is the conventional treatment of some very unconventional material.



"AT AGE 81, George Burns is in his prime."

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# Cinema Society offers spring membership

TRENDS STAFF REPORT

The Cinema Society of Greenville is opening its memberships for spring semester. This film society provides the opportunity

to see films of high artistic merit at an exceptionally low price. There will be six movies shown and the membership price is six dollars. All subscriptions must be purchased by December 15.

Instigated at the beginning of the year by Dr. Bill Stephenson and Dr. Peter Makuck of the English Department the society has a limited membership number due to the moderately-sized auditorium in Jenkins Art Center. The same as last semester, the movies will be shown on Sunday nights at 8 o'clock preceded by a half-hour of coffee and conversation.

The movies chosen for the rest of the year are listed below along with a few words about each.

*The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* is a crystal-clear social comedy of surreal shape about a small group of chic, upper-crust Parisians who only want to dine together—but life keeps intervening. Directed by Luis Bunuel.

*Walkabout* has been called

"one of the sleepers of the '70's" which now enjoys world-wide acclaim. Its story about two European children abandoned in the Australian outback, and of the aborigine boy who helps them survive, is a cultural parable of great force.

Nor for the squeamish, *Not a Pretty Picture* is a powerful autobiographical work by young American filmmaker Martha Coolidge about her attempt to confront her own rape which occurred when she was sixteen and at boarding school. This movie was honored at the American Film Festival.

*Chloe in the Afternoon* is a witty sophisticated comedy about love and commitment in which a happy French couple find their life set topsy-turvy by a leading film star. Eric Rohmer is the

director.

Considered the foremost work of the German film renaissance of the 1970's, *Aguirre the Wrath of God* tells of a party of Spanish gold-seekers during the conquest of Peru who become lost on a tributary of the Amazon.

*The Conformist* follows the rise and fall of Mussolini's Italy through the story of an upper-class young man who must demonstrate loyalty and conformity to the Fascist state by assassinating his former professor. This film is directed by Alberto Moravia.

No individual tickets to these movies will be sold. Make your checks payable to the Cinema Society of Greenville and send them to either Bill Stephenson or Peter Makuck in care of the English Department at ECU.

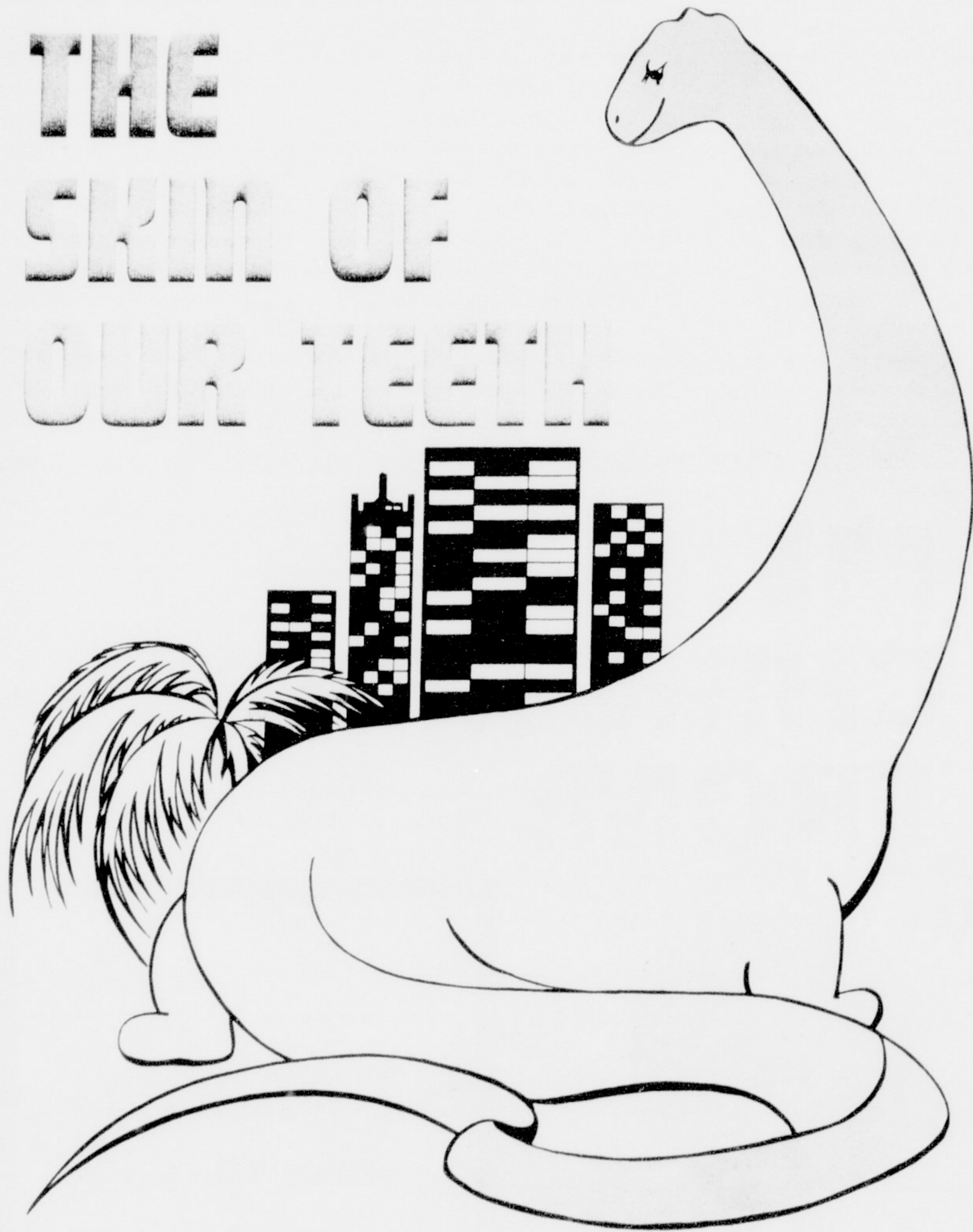


DR. BILL STEPHENSON, co-founder of the Greenville

Cinema Society. [Photo by Mick Godan]

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## William Windom to appear

Joining the tradition of such noted actors as Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain and James Whitmore as Will Rogers in their portrayals of some of America's greatest humorists, William Windom recreates James Thurber's enchanted world through his stories and fables. There will be two performances on Saturday, December 10, in the Stewart Theatre on the North Carolina State University campus in Raleigh.

Windom's interest in Thurber began when he saw Thurber's cartoons in *The New Yorker* and read "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "Things That Go Bump in the Night." This admiration for James Thurber was fed by his starring role in the television series, "My World and Welcome to It," based on the writings of Thurber. His role as Thurber in the program won him the Emmy

Award in 1970.

Beyond Windom's two television shows, "My World and Welcome to It," and "The Farmer's Daughter," he has been featured in such network series as "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "All in the Family" and "Night Gallery." His many films include his portrayal of the D.A. opposite Gregory Peck in "To Kill a Mockingbird," and the President of the United States in "Escape from the Planet of the Apes." He also is a veteran of twenty Broadway plays.

Although the 8 p.m. performance on December 10 has already sold out, a number of tickets remain for the 3 p.m. Matinee. Please call the Stewart Theatre Box Office in the North Carolina State University Student Center at 737-3105 for reservations or credit card orders.

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# Christmas workshops to include batik, raku

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Help in preparation for the December holidays is available to eastern North Carolinians who enroll in any of eight special workshops to be offered by East Carolina University.

Topics covered in the programs include toy selection, Christmas baking, and instruction in the crafts of paper-folding, batik, raku, weaving and jewelry-making.

The series is sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the Schools of Art and Home Economics.

"Ornamentation and Gift Wraps" (Thursdays, Dec. 1 and 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) will involve adaptation of "origami," or Japanese paper-folding techniques, to three-dimensional window ornaments, decorative items and gift wraps. Joe Buske, associate professor of art at ECU, will instruct the workshop.

"Toys-Safety and Selection" (Sat., Dec. 3, 9 a.m.-noon), taught by Ruth Lambie, retired faculty member in the child development department, will deal with the wise selection of toys for children from birth through preschool. Factors considered in the workshop will be age

appropriateness, educational value, homemade vs. manufactured toys, and safety.

"Batik" (Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 29-Dec. 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m.) will introduce participants to the Indonesian method of hand printing cloth and paper with wax and dye. Batik techniques can be used in making greeting cards and Christmas ornaments as well as gift items.

Susan Wyre of the ECU School of Art will teach the batik workshop.

"Raku" (Sats., Dec. 3, 10, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.) will enable workshop participants to make several originally-designed items by the

Japanese ceramic process. ECU art instructor Art Haney will teach the course.

"Weaving/Handicrafts" (Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 1-13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.) gives participants the opportunity to create special decorative and gift items with weaving, coiling and macrame. Patricia McMahon of the ECU School of Art will be workshop instructor.

"Aluminum Jewelry" (Sats., Dec. 3, 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) will consist of techniques of making unique and inexpensive gifts, using one's own designs. Instructor is Faith Alloty-Jordan of the

ECU School of Art.

"Kids in the Kitchen" (Sat., Dec. 3 and/or Sat., Dec. 10, 9 a.m.-noon) gives youngsters aged three to six a chance to learn proper use of kitchen equipment and develop cooking skills and safety habits. The workshop will be taught by Patricia McMahon and Celeste Carter of the ECU Child Development Pre-School.

The final workshop, "Christmas Cookies" (Fri., Dec. 2, 7-9:30 p.m. or Sat., Dec. 3, 9 a.m.-noon) will involve participants in traditional and new baking and cookie decorating techniques. Addie Gore area home economics extension agent, will direct the workshop.



TWO STUDENTS DECIDE to "study" on the mall for final exams.

## Acc brings mime troupe

The Arts Council of Wilson, Inc. and the Atlantic Christian College present Claude Kipnis, the internationally acclaimed mime, and his troupe of performers in two concerts: November 30, 8:00 p.m. Fike Auditorium, Wilson, and Howard Chapel, ACC campus, December 1, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.00 children and may be reserved by calling The Concert Line at 291-4329. The quite accomplished Kipnis troupe have been honored by an invitation to perform at the White House before the President and distinguished guests. The entire troupe have been seen on television

shows across the country including a half-hour special for CBS and a segment for ABC's "Good Morning America." Most recently Mr. Kipnis and the company performed as the guest artists with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for the "Evening at Pops" series telecast on PBS stations.

If you have not had the pleasure and excitement of seeing Claude Kipnis and his company perform, wait no longer, come November 30, 8:00 p.m., to Fike Auditorium in Wilson. Call Concert Line 291-4329 and reserve now. Tickets \$2.50 adults/\$1.00 children/Group discounts available.

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BOOK SALE

## PRESSBOX

by CHRIS HOLLOMAN

### Martin tabbed by GDN

Phil Martin, a freshman on the ECU Soccer team was named Honorable Mention, All-State by the *Greensboro Daily News*. Martin led team goals with 9 out of the team total of 18.

East Carolina University will seek to rebound from an opening loss last weekend at the hands of Indiana University, 75-59, when the Pirates of Coach Larry Gillman host the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks this Thursday night. The two in-state schools clash at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, the home opener for East Carolina.

Both East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington played underdog roles in their opening games and came away with considerable respect and optimism for the future. The Pirates were in the game with Indiana until the final four minutes, while the Seahawks dedicated their new Trask Coliseum against Wake Forest University, losing by a slim four-point margin, 83-79.

"The people of Eastern North Carolina have not seen our true basketball team play if they watched the game on TV," said first-year man Gillman. "Indiana's defense, probably the toughest we'll face all year, hurt our shooting (36.1%—second worst percentage in four years for an ECU team). We only got the fast break going a couple of times.

"UNC-Wilmington will have had two tough games before us (Wake Forest and Georgia Tech). They are an experienced club that can handle situations, but I think they'll have to handle some situations against us.

"UNC-Wilmington is aware of our effort against Indiana and I don't think they will take us lightly."

The Pirates will again look for sophomore forward Herb Gray and junior guard Oliver Mack for the offensive punch. Gray had 24 points and 13 rebounds against Indiana, while Mack was considerably off his game, yet tossed in 16 points.

The Seahawks have given East Carolina problems in the past, with the Pirates winning only by two, 56-54, in Minges Coliseum last year. Overall, East Carolina leads the series 5-0.

Noting Pirate basketball...

Sophomore forward Herb Gray started this season much like he finished in his final 11 games last year. Gray had 24 points (9 of 18 and six of eight), with 13 rebound three blocked shots and one steal. The Seat Pleasant, Md., native averaged 18 points and eight rebounds in his final 11 games as a freshman.

East Carolina is expected to be a very fine shooting team this season, but the opening game failed to show it. The Pirates hit only 25 of 69 from the floor (36.2%), second worst shooting performance in four years. The last time ECU had such a poor night was against UNC-Wilmington on Dec. 11, 1976, when the Pirates hit only 33.9% from the floor and won 56-54.

Oliver Mack is noted for his offensive ability, but little is said defensively about Mack. Coach Larry Gillman noted after the Indiana game, "Oliver was assigned to Woodson, Indiana's great shooter. Woodson was a frustrated player Saturday as Mack held him to three of fourteen from the floor. The 'O' can play on both ends of the court."

Following Saturday's game at Indiana, fiery Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight entered the East Carolina locker room and told the Pirates they had played well and should have a bright future. It marked only the second time in Knight's career at Indiana that he had entered an opponent's locker room after a game. "That's a big lift to our program, a real shot in the arm," noted Pirate Coach Larry Gillman.

East Carolina leads the series with UNC-Wilmington 5-0, but the Seahawks have always proved a tough opponent. The scores: 87-70 (1963-64), 89-63 (1974-75), 64-52 (1975-76) and 56-54 (1976-77).

When East Carolina faced Alderson-Broaddus College next Monday night, it marks the beginning of a new basketball series for the Pirates. The Baxlers are from Philippi, W. Va., with a student enrollment at the school of 1,000.

East Carolina has tri-captains for the 1977-78 season. They are junior Oliver Mack, Queens, N.Y.; junior Greg Cornelius, New Albany, Ind; and sophomore Herb Gray, Seat Pleasant, Md.

The East Carolina University women's tennis team was honored Friday night with an awards dinner. Senior plaques were presented to Susan Helmer of Elm City; Deloras Ryan of Rumson, N.J.; Ginny Gainey of Raleigh; and Marie Stewart of Winston-Salem. Outstanding awards will be presented in the spring.

Also, the women's coach, Cynthia Averett, was ranked in the latest

[See PRESSBOX p. 18]

# ECU scares IU

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN  
Sports Editor

Before Saturday's game with Indiana the Hoosier fans probably thought of East Carolina's Pirates as a sacrificial lamb, fodder for the Hoosiers to run over and around. What the Indiana fans got however was quite different as East Carolina gave Indiana all the competition they wanted until the latter part of the game when Indiana's superior bench wore down ECU and resulted in a 75-59 Hoosier victory.

The score does not tell the whole story though, as the game was closer than the final margin indicated.

In the first few minutes of the game the Hoosiers jumped to a quick 8-0 lead to make the game look at first to be an Indiana runaway. The Pirates however came back and before the Indiana fans knew it the Pirates were within striking distance.

The Pirates were able to stay in the game in the first off of the shooting of Oliver Mack and Herb Gray. Mack and Gray kept the ECU bid alive by hitting shots in the 15 to 25 foot range. Their efforts along with the rebounding of Greg Cornelius enabled the Pirates to tie up the score at 18 to

18.

During the rest of the first half the Pirates were never more than five points behind and before the half they took the lead at 31-30. A couple of quick baskets by Radford prevented the Pirates from taking the one point advantage into the locker room however and Indiana led at the half 34-31.

In the second half the Pirates took up right where they left off and began to outplay the Hoosier starters. With ECU leading 48 to 46 with 10:40 left in the game Indiana head coach Bobby Knight made a radical move. Knight displeased at the starters play took three of his five starters out of the game much to the approval of the Indiana fans. A few minutes later a technical foul of the ECU bench resulted in four points for Indiana.

Still the Pirates would not give in and the Bucs came back and tied the score at 54 each.

It was at this point that Indiana was able to move away from the Pirates whose 2-1-2 zone began to break down. In no time a score of 71 to 56 put the Pirates out of reach of the Hoosiers.

The final score of 75-59 was the result of a freethrow by Indiana on a last second East Carolina foul.

After the game coach Gillman was pleased with the way the Pirates played most of the game but was still very disappointed at the loss.

"I was real proud of our teams effort but I'm not happy to lose," Gillman said. "We were in it until the final five minutes. We have a group of young kids that really showed character despite being rather anxious. I thought our kids got a little tired at the end. We stuck pretty much to our game plan and I don't think the final score was any indication of the game itself. It was much closer."

One of the things that concerned coach Gillman the most was the poor shooting of the Pirates during the game.

"Indiana's defense hurt us, but they probably put up the best defense we'll see all year. Every-time Oliver moved he had a man on him and someone else sliding over to help. I think we found two quality shooters in Herb Gray (24 points) and Oliver Mack (16 points) however."

"Gray just played excellent. What more can you say? But he's still not playing up to his ability. The 24 points and 13 rebounds was a tremendous effort against Indiana."

The Pirates will be at home for their next two games. On Thursday night the Pirates will battle the Seahawks of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in Minges Coliseum. UNCW lost their opener to Wake Forest #17 in the country by only a four point margin last Saturday.

## Sports



GREG CORNELIUS HUSTLES against Indiana's Glen Grunwald in the 75-59 setback at Bloomington.

[Photo courtesy "Raleigh News and Observer."]

# Moseley future star

By DAVID MIRRIAM  
Staff Writer

A flash of light, a gust of wind, a rumble of the gym floor, what's all the commotion; a storm, construction outside, maybe a minor earthquake? No, it's East Carolina's own freshmen basketball sensation Walter T. Moseley dribbling down the court.

If that name, Walter Moseley is not completely familiar to you check the record books of last years U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R. basketball game. Walter was a member of that distinguished squad, which fielded only 15 members.

Approximately 75 other athletes tried out for the team which boasted such players as; Kenny Page, now at Ohio State, and Tynell Harvey of Cincinnati University.

## Knight praises Pirates

By STEVE BYERS  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the words of Indiana head basketball coach Bobby Knight, "They were the toughest opening game we have ever played since I've been here." Big words perhaps but nonetheless true of the Pirate basketball team.

Knight had praise for the entire Pirate team as he entered the opponents locker room for only the second time in his career. The last time was to console and speak to a Michigan team which the Hoosiers beat for the 1976 NCAA championship.

Knight commented on the maturity and poise of the Buc's, especially Oliver Mack and freshman point guard Walter Moseley.

Buc mentor Larry Gillman praised the game's leading scorer Herb Gray, saying, "Herb has just started to scratch the surface of his ability." Gray finished with 24 points.

The much ballyhoed junior college transferee, Oliver Mack added 16 points having many clutch baskets which kept the Pirates close in the first half.

The Pirates have perhaps on opponent just as difficult in their home opener Thursday night against UNC-Wilmington. The Seahawks are sky-high after a narrow loss to Wake Forest and boast senior Denny Fields, a 22 p.p.g. average shooter last year, and a team that was number 2 in the country last year in field goal percentage.

Gillman encourages a big turnout in Minges Coliseum Thursday to welcome home the Pirates. As

he stated earlier, "a strong home crowd can be worth 10 to 15 points a game; and I know they can do it if they want to."

"We practiced from 5-9 p.m. everyday, and it was pretty tough. They had cuts every week, about 30 guys a week, but just to be asked was an honor for plenty of guys including myself," said the quiet Moseley.

"I was asked to go to Florida first," said the Queens N.Y. native, "and after being one of the two or three selected from the eastern seaboard, I went to try-out camp with all the other different regions."

With a six and two record, the best ever against the Soviets in the four year history of the rivalry, Moseley was a strong part

of the team. Starting for the U.S. he averaged 9 p.p.g., and 10 assists leading the team with assists.

"I guess I was real fortunate to play as well as I did, the whole team was good, it was quite an experience playing with such talented players," commented Walt.

However, the entire trip was not as enjoyable as the games.

The people were very unfriendly, no one ever smiled, they all just stared at us, I felt like I was on exhibit. Not only were the people snobby, but the food was terrible, and we couldn't drink

[See MOSELEY p. 20]



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# Gymnastics team could be best ever

By DAVID MERRIAM  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Nov. 19th, ECU officially opened its winter program of sports. The girls gymnastics

team traveled to Milledgeville, Ga. for the Thanksgiving Invitational. They placed second out of four teams in competition. "This should be our best season ever," said Coach Chep-

ko, "we've fielded some of the best talent in the state and on the coast."

Coach Chepko's words rang true as freshman Mary Hubbard looks to be a strong factor in the

development of a good gymnastics team. Susan's cumulative score in the Georgia meet was 28.45 or approximately 7.2 per event.

She captured the all around

champ in the meet with a cumulative score of 29.2, which was an average of 7.6 points per event. Trailing right behind Mary and taking second place was another freshman, Susan McKnight.

Hailing from Greenville, Susan captured the N.C. State gymnastics title last year.

"This meet was terrific," said Chepko. "The girls worked real hard and I'm proud of them. We scored 104.55 points total, and that's almost double what we did last year. Our highest score last year was a meager 58, and that was one of our last meets, here our first meet and we've already scored 104.55 points. I'd say that is quite an improvement."

To understand the improvements of the team, we will have to look at the entire team more closely, but to improve as a team, improvements in the program must also take place.

First coach "Stevie" Chepko was hired as girls gymnastics coach. Until three years ago coach Bolton was coaching both girls basketball and gymnastics, but the burden proved too great. Chepko took over the team and got them on the track to winning.

"The team finished 5th in the state my first year, fourth last year and I'm looking for a second place finish this year. We have more depth and more athletic ability this year," said Chepko, "the girls work real hard."

Another improvement, perhaps the most important, as far as a program for athletics, has been the funding of two scholarships to the girls.

"Our main problem has been competing with schools that have scholarships for girls gymnastics, and we have never been funded before. It is obvious what a scholarship can do for a program," stated Chepko.

And obvious it was as freshman Mary Hubbard and Susan McKnight dominated the (tournament). (Incidentally, Susan and Mary are the two girls on scholarship for ECU.)

Another improvement in the ECU program has been the child gymnastics program. Aimed at the community and geared for 6-18 year olds, the program grew from 40 participants, three years ago, to 245 gymers this year.

"I designed the program with community involvement in mind. North Carolina has very little in way of gyming and when girls come to ECU we practically teach them everything here." With a modest grin Chepko also added, "the program has expanded so rapidly that now P.E. majors teach the course. They run the whole program now."

With eleven girls on the team this year, four girls returned from last year. They are; jr. Karen Johnson, soph. Susan Jarrett, soph. Pam Bite, and captain soph. Donna Pendley.

## Pressbox

[Continued from p. 16]

North Carolina women's tennis rankings as the number two doubles when teamed with Suzanne Belf of Rocky Mount, and number 18 in singles. This is the first time Miss Averett has been ranked in North Carolina.

All bids have now been received, reviewed and processed for the expansion of East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium. The final plans for expansion and the letting of contracts are expected to come within two weeks.

The Greater University of North Carolina's Division of Properties and Construction is expected to review East Carolina University's recommendation this week, the final step before the letting of bids.

Low bids on the project were submitted by Parke Construction Company of Charlotte (general), Thompson Plumbing Company of Wilson (plumbing) and Watson Electrical Company of Greenville (electrical).

Current plans are to increase the seating of Ficklen Stadium to around a capacity of 35,000. Other major additions will include a chancellor's box, new press box and an elevator to service the press area and the chancellor's box.

The expansion project is expected to be completed before next September so that East Carolina can play its 1978 season in the enlarged facility.

Ficklen Stadium currently seats 20,000. During the 1977 season, the Pirates drew an average of 21,617 per game.

East Carolina's swim team, beginning its first year as an independent, opens its 1977-78 season this weekend as participants in the Penn State Relays.

The Pirates will once again field a strong team, highlighted by a couple of all-America candidates, freestylers Ted Nieman and John McCauley. Nieman is a sophomore from Winter Park, Fla., while McCauley is a senior from Charlotte, N.C. Both qualified for the nationals last year, and are the Pirates top threats to score this year. The Pirate divers, weak in the past, look to be stronger this year with freshman Tom Bell and senior Lund Sox leading the way.

"This meet is always a good test for us," said ECU head coach Ray Scharf. "It gives us an early indication of how we stand with some of the best competition around. We always look forward to participating in the meet, as it provides us with times to work on the rest of the year," added Scharf.

Preliminaries will be held Friday, with finals set for Saturday at University Park, Pa.

The East Carolina women's swim team will compete in the NCAAIAW meet this weekend at N.C. State University, marking the Lady Pirates first competition of the season.

### Pirate Athletic Events Upcoming:

Men's Basketball: UNC-Wilmington Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:30 in Minges Coliseum; Alderson-Broadus Monday, Dec. 5, 8:30 in Minges Coliseum; (Radio: WOOW, Greenville; WRMT, Rocky Mount; WHIT New Bern; airtime 7:15 Dec. 1 and 8:15 Dec. 5)

Women's Basketball: Campbell Wednesday, Nov. 30 7:00 in Minges Coliseum; Duke Saturday, Dec. 3, 7:00 in Minges Coliseum; Appalachian Monday, Dec. 5, 6:00 in Minges Coliseum

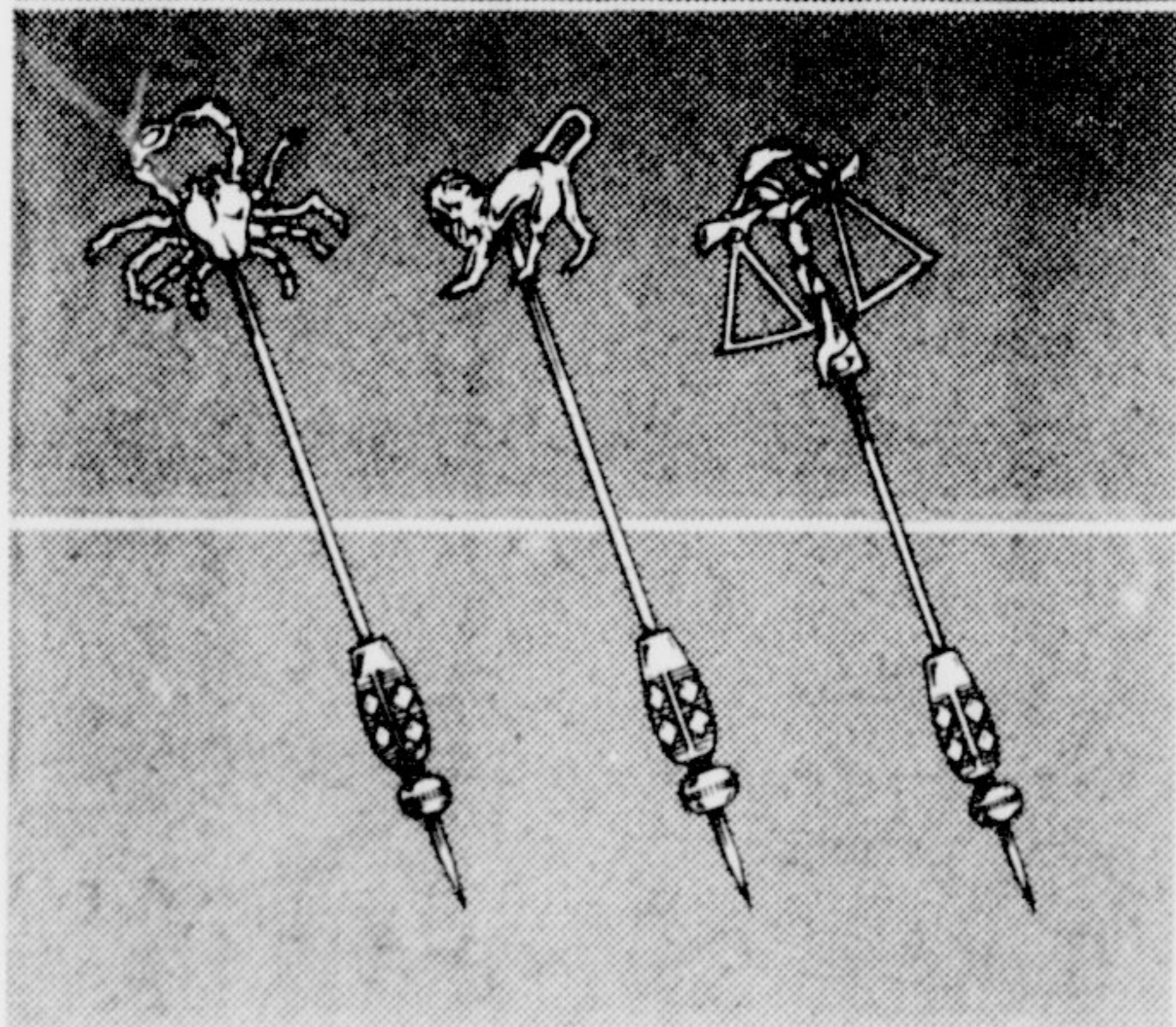
Women's Swimming: At NCAAIAW State Championship, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 2-3 in Raleigh; UNC-Wilmington Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 in Minges Natatorium

Men's Swimming: At Penn State Relays, Saturday, Dec. 3, University Park, Pa. UNC-Wilmington Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 in Minges Natatorium

Men's Track: At VMI Open Saturday, Dec. 3, Lexington, Va.  
Women's Track: At VMI Open Saturday, Dec. 3, Lexington, Va.

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# Pirates place well in Carolina invitational

By SAM ROGERS  
Staff Writer

If last week's Carolina Invitational tournament was any indication of the success of the 1977-78 ECU wrestling team, the Pirates are once again going to battle North Carolina and N.C. State for in-state wrestling supremacy this year.

Although no team scores were kept, East Carolina walked away with championships in two weight classes and had a total of ten place winners in the tournament held last weekend in Chapel Hill.

Jay Dever defeated teammate Solomon Revils 3-1 to win first

place in the 177 pound weight class and D.T. Joyner captured the heavyweight title with a win over Duke's Joe Kehs.

"If team scores had been kept, North Carolina, N.C. State and East Carolina would have all been within 12 points of each other," said ECU head coach Bill Hill. "I think the entire team wrestled well, especially D.T. Joyner who just got through with football."

Sophomore Steve Goode also placed third winning by default

over Virginia's Jeff Draina at 158. Sophomore Frank Schaeede

finished in a disappointing fourth place losing 13-3 to Old Dominion's Gary Davidson in the consolation finals Ronnie Goodall dropped a narrow 4-3 decision to North Carolina's Frank Quaile to place fourth at 190.

Although seven North Carolina wrestlers reached the finals as compared to six for the Pirates, both teams had the same number of place winners which should provide some interesting match

ups when ECU squares off against the Tar Heels in dual matches.

"After the Carolina tourna-

ment it's pretty obvious that no one really has the edge," noted

Hill. "In a dual match it will probably come down to who has the most number of pins. It's going to be one heckuva a tough dual meet season, I know that."

East Carolina has two matches scheduled this season against both N.C. State and North Carolina on a home-and-home basis.

"Right now it appears North Carolina is much more stronger in the lower weight classes and we're stronger in the upper weight classes," said Hill. "But

injuries always play a critical part of any wrestling team's season. I hope we can keep most of our guys healthy the rest of the year."

East Carolina returns to action next weekend when the Pirates travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to wrestle in a quad-meet with Lehigh, Oregon State, and East Stroudsburg State College.



## Women's basketball Wednesday

The East Carolina University Women's basketball team opens its season Wednesday night at home against Campbell College with Coach Catherine Bolton trying to restrain her enthusiasm for the 1977-78 Lady Pirates.

Last year, the Lady Pirates suffered through its worst season ever, 6-16, a season in which its leading scorer played only the first four games, and various other injuries took a toll on the squad.

However, the upcoming season holds great promise. The three top scorers return to the team, along with some excellent recruits, making East Carolina one of the teams to watch in the NCAAIAW.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," Coach Bolton commented. "We have the physical capability of being very good. Of course, we'll need good execution and fewer mistakes, but the potential is there."

"With our schedule, we'll face some of the top teams on the east coast. That should give us good experience before the tournament."

"Right now, we look good. Rosie has been her usual remarkable self, Debbie is playing defense better than ever, and our freshmen are becoming game ready. I really believe we've got a shot at doing something good this year."

The reasons for the renewed optimism on the Greenville campus are numerous. First, the team's leading scorer, average wise, from 1976-77, forward Rosie Thompson, is back healthy again

after missing all but four games of last season. She was averaging 20.5 points per game at the time of her injury. The 5-9 junior forward from Biounts Creek, N.C., was the third leading scorer in the state as a freshman, and is a possible all-America candidate.

After the injury to Thompson, the bulk of team leadership and scoring punch fell on the shoulders of another possible all-America candidate, forward Debbie Freeman, a 5-8 senior forward from Jacksonville, N.C. Freeman took that responsibility and aver-

age. Her 12.7 rebound average put her at the top of that category as well. An all-state performer for the last two years, Freeman will benefit from the return of Thompson to ease the scoring load.

At this point, the rest of the starting lineup is not set for the Lady Pirates. Bolton has a fine

problem of two or three good players fighting for the starting role in several spots. The battle at guard is between Regina Lacy, a

5-5 senior from Fuquay-Varina; April Ross, a 5-7 junior from

Bath; and freshman standout Lydia Rountree, a high school

all-American last year and widely recruited 5-6 Elm City native. She

has the ability to become one of

ECU's all time greats, without-standing shooting ability and ball handling ability. At center, a

battle brews between a pair of 6-0 freshmen, Lynn Emerson from

Newton Square, Pa., and Marcia Girven, a native of Woodbridge, Va.

Another plus for the Lady Pirates is the fact that this year's NCAAIAW State Championships

will be held in Greenville in Minges Coliseum.

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## Moseley gained knowledge against Soviets

[Continued from p. 17] the water," stated Walter, "I learned a lot from going overseas."

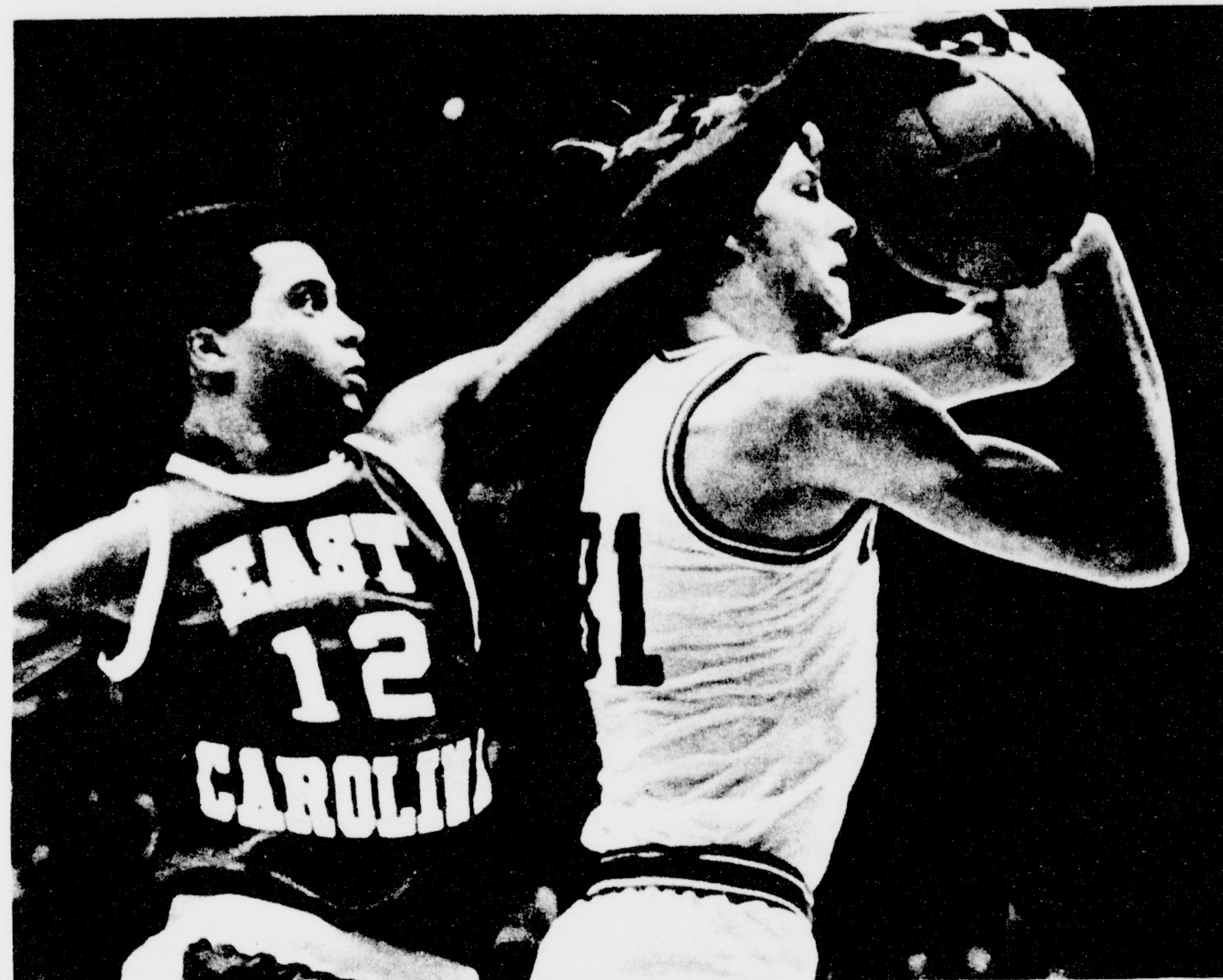
Certainly if Oliver Mack deserves his all-American status, Walter Moseley should not be denied his international prestige; however, Walter has more important things to worry about now back in the states and playing for the Pirates.

"The people here are good, I like it here at ECU, no one is selfish, we all watch out for each other. We have a super team with a lot of talent and potential," said Moseley, "I'm anxious to really start playing."

Concerning Oliver Mack, Moseley had this to say, "I have my job to do out there, and he has his, we won't have any trouble co-ordinating our movements."

No truer words might ever have been spoken. Moseley, probably one of the quickest passers, and most versatile performers on the squad will most likely adapt very quickly to Gillman's and Mack's style of play.

With the season just under way, Moseley will meet a lot of pressure on the court. Being the only freshman starter people are really watching him closely. But typical of Walter, he carries himself with an air of reassurance. His attitude forms a good foundation for the rest of the team. Come watch 'em play, you'll see why.



WALTER MOSELEY BLOCKS a Scott Eells shot in Saturday's game. Indiana coach Bobby Knight praised Moseley's maturity, though only a freshman. [Photo courtesy "Raleigh News and Observer."]

## Classifieds

### for sale

FOR SALE: '71 Toyota Corolla 2-dr. A/C - needs carburetor work. Must sell this week. \$425 or best offer. See Terry at 1406 Broad St. (behind Pac-a Sac on Dickinson).

FOR SALE: Grey Australian Cockatiel with cage. Bird is tame. Value of 100.00, will sell for 75.00. (negotiable). Call 758-3497, or come by Langston Park Apt., Bldg. E apt. 40.

BIKE FOR SALE: 10-speed burgundy "Free Spirit". \$50 firm. Call Chris 758-1175.

FOR SALE: Lafayette Stereo equip. LA-950 amp. with 100 watts of power. Connections for tape player, turn table, auxiliary, tuner. RK-84 8-track player with 2 and 4 channels. Excellent cond. Discount if both items bought. Call Brian evenings. 752-2326.

FOR SALE: AKC Weimaraner puppies. Ready for Xmas. 324-5134.

ALBUMS FOR SALE: Wide variety of albums including Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, Beatles, Jackson Browne, Todd Rundgren. Most are \$2.00. Come now for best selection to room 404-D Scott or call 758-8494.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Suburban 10-speed. Good cond. Old style frame. 60.00 Call 752-5001.

FOR SALE: Labrador Retriever puppies. AKC registered. \$100.00 each. 6 wks. old. Dec. 20. Wormed and ready to go. Will hold till Xmas. Call 752-2797 after 6 p.m.

BIKE FOR SALE: English. 1 owner. \$15. 3-speed. Call 756-2206.

YARD SALE: Do your Xmas shopping early this Sat. 19th at 13th and Evans.

FOR SALE: '71 Toyota Corolla 2-dr. A/C - needs carburetor work. Must sell this week. \$415

FOR SALE: Vivitar 420SL. All most like new. Used very little. Call Chap at 752-1288.

FOR SALE: TV in excellent cond. If interested call 758-0059. Will negotiate a price.

FOR SALE: Sadi Yari steel string guitar. Handmade. \$400 with hardshell case. Call 757-6449 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for John B. if interested.

FOR SALE: 1 burner Coleman campstove. Excellent for backpacking. Like new cond. Hardly used. Sells new for \$20, my price is \$12. Contact Nancy (758-9481).

FOR SALE: 8' by 35' El Cartrailer, one bedrm. Excellent cond. Call 637-6446 or 752-1951.

FOR SALE: '71 Audi 100LS: Automatic trans., vinyl top, AM/FM cassette deck. \$1350 758-6295.

FOR SALE: Handmade painting easels. Height 6'2" \$15.00. Makes a great Xmas gift for an art student. Call 752-5766.

FOR SALE: '73 Honda 500-four 7400 miles, excellent cond., \$950 can be seen at Pollard's Grocery, Bell's Fork (3 mi. out hwy. 43 south).

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun 280-Z (2 plus 2). Excellent cond. and low mi. Call 756-1573 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Golden Retrievers. \$100 for students. Excellent Xmas gift. Call 752-1026 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '76 Celica ST: Automatic air, AM/FM, radials, rear defogger, metallic blue. Excellent cond. \$4400. 752-9530.

FOR SALE: New! Waltham 5-function Quartz Digital. Regular \$175, will sell for \$80 or trade for good used bike. Call Lou 758-2887.

### personal

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ALTERATIONS: Winter things too long, too big? Call Kathy 752-8444 or 752-8642.

FREE KITTENS: 1 male (grey white tiger), 1 female. Litter trained. They're great pets. Call 758-8365 after 5 p.m.

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LOST: 1 Seiko watch left in library 11/15. Large reward offered. no questions asked. Call 758-9746.

### for rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Carriage House Apts. Need male to share 1/3 rent and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 756-4029.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile homes at Colonial Park. \$125 to \$135 monthly. One has washer. Call after 5:30 758-5712.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 1 or 2 for apt. at River Bluff. 1/3 rent and utilities - by Dec. 1. Call Yvonne or Carolyn at 758-5758.

FOR RENT: Private room across from ECU. Call 758-2585.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share a 2-bedrm trailer. Furnished with washing mac. \$65 a month with utilities included. Phone 756-7915 and leave message, 3/4 mi. from ECU. on 5th St. College Park Tr. Pk.

ROOMMATE WANTED: College View Apts. \$55.00 per month & utilities. Call Clay at 758-0295.