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on the town

AUDITIONS
Opera Carolina will hold open chorus auditions for its 1995-1996 season at 1 p.m. Saturday in Spirit Square in Charlotte, N.C.

CONCERTS
USC Stellar Jazz Festival XIII will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Belk Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students. A jazz clinic will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fraser Hall. Admission is free for students.

The South Carolina Philharmonic, Columbia Choral Society and the North Yorkshire Chorus will present "The Manzoni Requiem" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Koger Center. Call 254-PHIL for ticket information.

The Black Crowes will play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charlotte Hornets Training Facility.

Winebottles will play Wednesday at Elbow Room. Tickets are \$3.

Jackopierce will play at Rockafellas Sunday.

MUSEUMS
USC master of fine arts candidate Stephen Crall's exhibit "How I Earned a Master's Degree" is on display at McKissick Museum.

"Josiah Wedgwood: Experimental Potter" will run through Sunday at McKissick Museum. The exhibit includes more than 70 pieces of Wedgwood pottery and chronicles how he influenced ceramics as decorative art.

"A Journey to Hindoostan: Romantic Views of India, 1780-1860" is on



Hollywood Pictures CPU will show a free sneak preview of 'While You Were Sleeping' starring Sandra Bullock at 6 p.m.

display at the Columbia Museum of Art. The exhibit will run through May 21.

"Triennial '95," an exhibit of contemporary South Carolina art, will be on display at the S.C. State Museum through May 31.

THEATER
"The Figs of Love" will open at 11:15 p.m. Friday at Trustus Theatre. Tickets are \$5.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" will open at 8 p.m. Friday at Drayton Hall. The play will run through April 29. Tickets are \$6 for students.

MISCELLANEOUS
Riverbanks Zoo will host its 13th annual Taste of Columbia from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Schoolhouses of the Holy?

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Most agree that, as with all religious issues, this is complicated. Historically, the separation of church and state was instated to protect religious freedom, and some wonder if it has gone too far. What is meant by religion in education? Is it a doctrine or a viewpoint. A person's definition of religion determines their opinions on this subject. If taken as a frame of reference or a paradigm, then the question is, can a class be taught without personal bias?

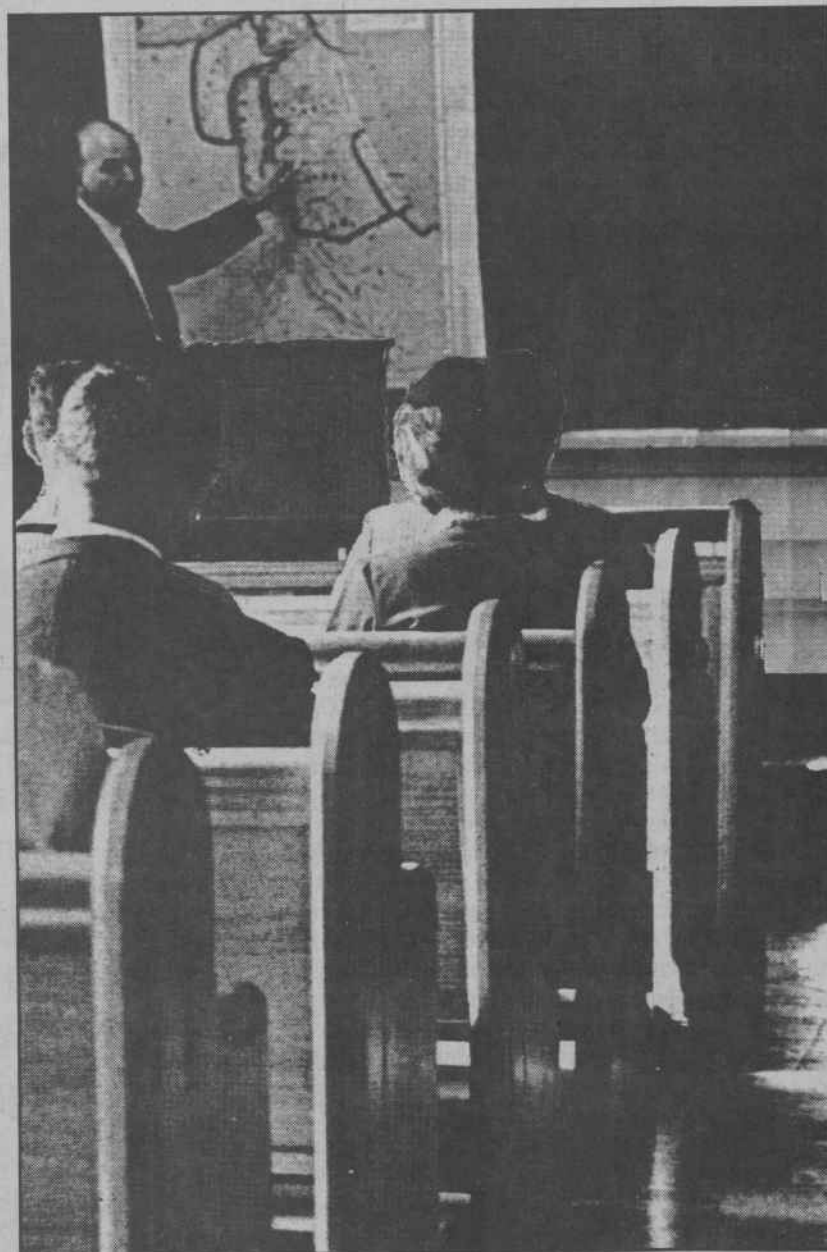
Rev. Tom H.B. Hall with United Methodist Campus Ministry said everyone teaches with a bias, but a teacher should not force his or her views on others.

"Schools don't need to be made into labs for prayer. Things of faith should be taught by the community of faith," Hall said.

He said that to use the schools for the spread of religion defeats the purpose of schools. However, Hall also said that to not address religious views in the classroom could lead students to a negative view of religion. Education includes learning about the many aspects of life, including how religion effects people, he said.

Most students interviewed said it is good that professors do not present their views as law in the classroom. But some said that while professors may present their views in the classroom, they are quick to qualify them as their views.

Some students said they believe religion has not been removed from education but rather has been replaced by another religion. Christian students in a discussion in the Russell



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Hall said they believed that man replaces God in the classroom as the source of knowledge. They defined this as Humanism. Hall agrees that Humanism exists in classrooms and that it shouldn't be presented any more strongly than any other religious view.

The problem these Christians said they see with Humanism is it's a seemingly un-conscience effort.

Hall said he believes it is necessary to present many different views in the classroom to provide students with a well-rounded view of the world. One may conclude that if a parent or student were interested in making religion part of his or her educational experience, then a religious school would be the best choice.

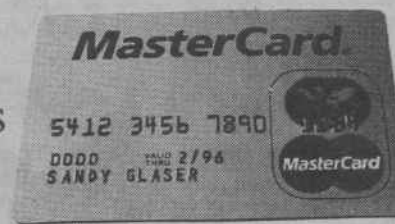
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