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Quiet Moments

Monique Wright quietly studies before class in a hallway in Brewster. However, the new classroom building that is being constructed on campus will not have such sights as these. The reason is the new classroom building will contain glass-covered atriums on each floor where students can study between classes. For more details see the related story on page 1.

Luxury Price Index Lists Luxury Goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans can rely on the Consumer Price Index to reflect daily commodity costs, but those with a penchant for luxury may find the Cost-Of-Living-Well Index much more revealing.

Consumers with a yen for the good life, for instance, will find they'll have to pay \$6 dollars more this year to tip the good bubbly. Nevertheless, the cup will still runneth over; They can always stay warm this winter with a Burberry trench coat without digging deeper into their pockets.

That information comes courtesy of The Washington

Dossier, a magazine which has been keeping an eye on such items as caviar and perfume.

"Republicans have done a good job of keeping it fairly stable," a spokesman says of the Cost-of-Living-Well Index.

For example, October, '85 prices, as published in the November issue, were only .0002 points higher than in September.

Although a wine importer compiles a similar index on an annual basis, Dossier, apparently, is the first to maintain a monthly watch over the rise and fall

See LUXURY Page 7.

Clove Cigarettes Harmful

By BETH WHICKER

One out of three students at ECU have tried clove cigarettes at least once without knowing the risks involved, according to Elbert Glover, associate professor of community health.

According to Glover, clove cigarettes are imported from Indonesia and are also called kreteks. The clove cigarette craze began in California, and the cigarettes are most popular with the 17- to 30-year-old age group.

"I think it's fashionable right now to smoke cloves. It's the California influence, and the fun is in just being different," said Glover.

"Most people think clove cigarettes are safer than cigarettes made with tobacco. Clove cigarettes contain 60 to 70 per-

cent tobacco and 30 to 40 percent cloves," Glover said.

"The public holds many misconceptions about clove cigarettes, the first being that clove cigarettes have no tobacco and also that clove cigarettes are not harmful. Both of these are truly misconceptions," cited Glover.

"Clove cigarettes contain two times as many tars, nicotine and carbon monoxide as regular cigarettes," Glover said.

"Clove cigarettes contain eugenol, which gives the cigarettes their aroma. Eugenol is the chemical which causes severe lung problems. Eugenol has anesthetic effects as it numbs the throat and allows for deeper inhalation," Glover said.

"Those who smoke clove cigarettes complain of respiratory problems, nausea, vomiting, shortness of breath and headaches. By smoking cloves the smoker becomes susceptible to respiratory infections because of the eugenol," cites Glover.

"Eugenol appears to have an immediate affect. The Center for Disease Control has reported two deaths due to the smoking of clove cigarettes as of March, 1984. One of the deaths occurred after only a few drags of the clove cigarette. The center has also reported a

Contracts Signed, Sealed; Work Begins On Building

By DOUG ROBERSON

Contracts have been signed, and work will soon begin on ECU's new \$10.4 million general classroom building, said director of the physical plant James Lowry.

"The contractors have been notified that they can commence working, and we expect completion of the building within 630 calendar days. We hope the building will be finished by July 19, 1987," he said.

The university plans to begin using the general classroom building in the fall semester, 1987, and Lowry said he thinks the timetable is feasible. "There'll be a lot of work to do between the time construction is completed and the time we move

in—cleaning, shaking down various areas and moving in equipment. We're hoping to be ready for classes by mid-August, 1987."

At more than 160,000 square feet, the brick veneer, steel-framed structure will be the largest building on the ECU campus, said Lowry. Currently, Brewster Building is ECU's largest classroom facility.

The first floor of the building will be occupied by the Branch Banking and Trust Center for leadership development and several seminar rooms. "These seminar rooms, or case rooms, will have fixed seating. The rooms will be shaped like an amphitheater with semicircular seating that provides a clear view for anyone in the room," he said.

Occupying the second floor will be the English Department and classrooms, foreign language labs, business education classrooms and word-processing labs. The third floor will be occupied by the School of Business, but Lowry said the honors and international studies programs will be in the building as well.

In all, the building will contain 65 classrooms and 180 faculty offices. "Offices will be located along the perimeter of the building, with the classrooms in the center," he said.

Students will have no problems finding a place to study in the building. Each floor will have a glass-covered atrium with bench seating where students can relax and study between classes. To accommodate handicapped

students, the barrier-free structure will have two elevators.

Two advanced features of the building will be a digital-energy-management system and hinged access panels in all corridors. The energy management system is designed to monitor thermostats and airflow throughout the structure, while the hinged panels will allow easy access to telephone and data processing cables, Lowry said.

On the exterior, the building will feature arched windows and a two-toned brick veneer. Lowry said the building will face west, toward Flanagan, and "will blend in well with the existing buildings on campus."

Fewer Middle Class Favor New Loans

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — Fewer Americans favor letting middle-income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone early this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the government's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from a 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

This fall, however, only 53 percent supported increasing aid to poor students, demoting it to the seventh most important program.

They considered government financing for medical research, medical care for the aged, overall aid to higher education, aid to

agriculture, aid to primary and secondary education and funds to clean up the environment more deserving of budget hikes than aid to poor students.

The survey appears to reflect increasing public support for some of the student aid budget cuts proposed for the past several years by the Reagan Administration.

The Opinion Research survey does not indicate why public support for federal aid programs is declining.

But the survey does show far more people believe the quality of higher education is improving (44 percent) than believe it is declining (16 percent).

Paradoxically, support for federal aid programs is declining even though seven of 10 respondents say they would be unable to afford a college education without low-interest loans or grants, and three of four expect the cost of college to be beyond the reach of most Americans in the foreseeable future.

Other survey results show:

•A substantial majority favors retaining the current tax deduction for contributions to charities and educational institutions. The administration has proposed curtailing the deduction in its tax reform package.

•More Americans than ever (40 percent) intend or hope to go to college, a 4 percent increase over last year, and a 16 percent jump over 1982.

•Vocational/technical schools and two-year colleges seem to have growing appeal to many Americans.

•Of all types of federal aid for education, public support for medical research is the greatest, support for art programs and social science research the smallest.

The survey was co-sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the New England Board of Higher Education.

Program On Debt Helps Students Out

(CPS) — As more students get deeper and deeper into debt, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has started selling a software program to help decide how much money students can afford to borrow to go to school.

The program considers how much the student is borrowing, the student's major, and when the student will graduate in determining how hard it will be to repay the loan, says Dwight Horch, an ETS financial aid expert.

Called the Student Loan Counselor debt-management system, Horch designed it for use by students working with counselors.

According to many reports, students need help badly.

Since Congress cut back federal grants in 1981, students are relying more on loans to get them through college.

A September survey by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators found students are falling so far into debt so rapidly that they are having smaller families and delaying major purchases after college.

The survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers also found women, who get average starting salaries almost \$6,000 below those of men, are having a particularly difficult time repaying loans, sometimes not breaking out of debt until they are in their thirties.

Horch designed the loan management program to help students decide whether or not they are taking on a reasonable debt burden.

The program contains information for five of the most popular student loan programs and stores a list of starting salaries for 250 specific professions.

Students enter their personal data into the program. Taking into account inflation rates and estimated taxes, the computer figures the percentage of future income that will be spent repaying the loan.

"This tells a student just how much the debt is going to cost them after graduation," says ETS spokesman Marilyn Ballas.



Bronze

Left to right Roshank Moghadam, Greg Shellnut and Roggi Barber pour molten bronze into molds at the ECU foundry. More important, ECU has a reputation as being one of the foremost art schools in the eastern United States. Judging from the hard work art students put in the reputation is well deserved.

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The goodness that thou mayest do this day, do it; and delay it not till tomorrow.

— Chaucer

Announcements

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

Our next meeting will be Mon. Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in room 214-10. Dr. and Mrs. Bell will be our guest speakers and caterers for a 13-course dinner will be distributed. Please help out.

ECHO

There will be an ECHO meeting on Thurs. Nov. 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the Honors Lounge. All interested students are welcome.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

The Great American Smokeout is November 21st. Come to room 107 at the Student Health Center on the 21st for cookies, candy, and information on how to quit smoking. Lunches will be at 10:00, 1:00, and 4:00 p.m. For more information call Mary Eustice Adams at 752-6841 or Dr. E. D. Oliver at 752-6961.

OMEGA PSI PHI

On Friday November 15th, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is throwing a party at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Admission is a canned food item or \$5.00 which will be donated to the County Residents in need. We ask all students to please drop off or bring a drop by and leave an item or donation. We ask for your cooperation so that everyone doesn't have to buy this Thanksgiving. Thank you, The Ladies.

HONOR BOARD

There will be an Honor Board Hearing on Thurs. Nov. 14, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All members should be present.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

ECU College Democrats will meet Thurs. Nov. 14, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in room 212. We ask all students to please drop off or bring a drop by and leave an item or donation. We ask for your cooperation so that everyone doesn't have to buy this Thanksgiving. Thank you, The Ladies.

ECU RUGBY

The Rugby Club will be holding a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 205 of Joyce Library. The Spring season and the Spring break Bahamas tour will be discussed as well as other important matters. Anyone interested in playing this Spring is encouraged to attend. Attendance is essential for members and a firm will be shown.

Check Out The Library



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. This week we will see a filmstrip, "encouraging creative Christmas giving." Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will hold a meeting in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, room 248 Tuesday November 19 at 8:00 p.m. Bring copies of any poems that you would like to have feedback on. For more information call Peter Makur at 752-6841 or 752-6998.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON

Reminders: We will have internal elections and elections for officers today, Thurs. Nov. 14 at 3:15 in Room 104. All new members are urged to attend!

U.S.G.C.

There will be a meeting on Nov. 18, 1985 in the Cultural Center at 5:00 p.m. It is important that each organization have two reps there.

BULIMICS/ANOREXICS

Prepare for holiday stress by joining the Eating Disorders Support Group. Meeting will be every Wednesday starting Nov. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Health Center, room 107. For more information call Joanne Jarman or Mary Eustice Adams at 752-6841.

SKI AUSTRIA

Anyone who has mailed their registration form and/or is currently going to Austria for the greatest skiing in the world, please confirm your position with me. This is very important! Call 752-7402 and ask for Jimmy.

SKI AUSTRIA

This is your last chance to register! Call today 752-7402.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Minority Student Organization will meet on Mon. Nov. 18, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. It is essential that all minority interest groups on campus have representation at this meeting. The meeting is open to members as well as non-members. If you are interested but unable to attend, call William Robinson at 752-6841 or a fellow ward at 752-6841 on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

The distinctive geologists Dr. Gerald M. Friedman of Brockton College will present a lecture, "Recognition of Seismicity in Earthquake Recognition." To be held at 201 E. 5th St. at 7:00 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 20th. Public is invited.

EAST CAROLINA ORGANIZATION

There will be an open reception for anyone interested in the Honors Program or Honors classes. Teachers and students from the program will be present to answer any of your questions. The reception will be held in the Student Union Visual Arts Committee on Thurs. Nov. 14, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. in the Honors Lounge. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

STUDENT UNION VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE

A workshop on Printing Concepts is being sponsored by the Student Union Visual Arts Committee on Tues. Nov. 19th at 8:00 p.m. in room 212, Student Union. The workshop is open to all ECU students, faculty, and staff. There is no fee for this class.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Topic: Accounting Society members. Don't forget to sign up by Monday, Nov. 25th for our dinner meeting at the Western Sizzlin on 10th St. Speakers will be William N. Alex, Jr. and Thomas D. Moore. The sign up sheet is on the Accounting Society Bulletin Board 3rd floor Raw.

PEACE COMMITTEE

The Militarization of Students will be the subject of a meeting with the staff of the Central Committee on Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) Friday night. The meeting will be at the Baptist Student Union and will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The speaking will begin at 7:30. Timely.

ECU PEACE

Summit Vigil Monday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House, 401 E. 5th St. Sponsors: Greenville Peacekeepers. Come and go at any time. Children Welcome.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Treat yourself to a Massage! The Physical Therapy Club will be holding a massage clinic on Tues. Nov. 19 at 3:30-6:00 p.m. at the Bank Building. One dollar per ten minutes. Everyone welcome!

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting in room 221 at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18, 1985. All members should be present. Those members who are ordering shirts should bring their money.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting Mon. Nov. 18th at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Theatre Arts Center. We have just begun preparation for our next tournament so all interested people are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions or need more information please call Stacy Stroup at 752-1874.

NCSL

Concerned with the future of the NC Highway Patrol, interested in the actions of the Patrol's Major Resource Center regarding road safety? Want to know what is really happening in state and federal government? Then make plans to represent East Carolina at the November Interim Council of the North Carolina Student Legislature. Hosted by UNC Greensboro on the weekend of the 22nd. If interested, please attend the East Carolina Delegation Caucus on Mon. Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Call Joanne Jarman at 752-6841 or James Caldwell at 752-6841. NCCL, Tomorrow's Leaders Today.

Students Protest Test

Miami, FL (CPS) — Some graduate assistants at the University of Miami are protesting having to administer parts of the nation's most-quoted annual study of college students' political attitudes.

The study, co-sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles, usually covers about 200,000 freshmen around the country.

But last week, Miami grad assistants, who surveyed freshmen in English classes, protested the study — which in recent years revealed that fewer students call themselves "liberal" — was biased and that it could violate students' privacy.

The grad students asked not to be required to administer the survey.

The surveys are designed to see what happens to students' attitudes when they get to college. Schools then can evaluate their programs better, according to the ACE-UCLA book, in which survey results are published every January.

"It helps the university evaluate itself? That's hogwash," says Dawn Carleton, one of the Miami instructors unhappy with the survey.

"How do first-week freshmen know enough about the programs

here?" she asks. "What does asking students if they are born-again Christians have to do with a university evaluating itself?"

Carleton also thinks some of the questions are slanted. One question asks students to agree or disagree with the statement that "abortion should be legalized."

The statement, she notes, implies abortion is not legal, although it has been since 1973.

"That is not a very well-phrased question in my point of view," concedes Austin Frank, director of student research at Cal-Berkeley.

But "if you tinker with the questions, you may upset the continuity of the survey," he adds, because researchers are trying to measure changes in student attitudes through the years on a common yardstick.

Carleton and other instructors also worry about students' privacy.

"You never know when something will come back to haunt you," Carleton notes, citing incidents during the 1970s when law enforcement agencies

used student records to keep files on radical student leaders.

"We make the most stringent efforts to protect the confidentiality of the data," asserts Kenneth Green of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, which runs the survey program.

To keep students' responses safe, the results are kept outside of the country, where the government presumably could not see them, another institute official says.

Both Green and Frank think the Miami protest was "an isolated incident."

English instructors simply may have been upset by the way the survey was administered this year, adds Rod Willis, who is in charge of the program at Miami.

Willis asked the English Department to run the survey this year because more entering freshmen are enrolled in its classes than any other department.

He adds he scheduled two meetings with the instructors to explain the survey, but only half of them showed up.

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Test Test

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Balanced Budget May Hurt Many Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The latest effort to balance the federal budget could be the worst thing to happen to student aid this decade, education lobbyists say.

Both the House and Senate last week passed versions of a bill — called the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill — that would portend deep cuts in federal student financial aid through the rest of the 1980's.

A House-Senate conference committee will meet this week to iron out differences between the two versions of the bill, but both versions would slash student aid spending to try to balance the federal budget.

"The entire education community has opposed any version

of Gramm-Rudman," American Council on Education (ACE) lobbyist Larry Zaglaniczy says.

The bill calls for Congress to cut the deficit 20 percent annually until the budget is balanced.

But Congress would have to spare certain programs — Social Security, the interest on the national debt and about 40 percent of the defense budget — in making cuts. Education is not among the sacred cows, Zaglaniczy explains.

The House has added programs to be spared, but not the student aid programs, reports Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA).

"The more you pull off the table, the larger the cuts will be

on that which is left on the table," asserts legislative aide William Blakey for Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill), Long student aid proponent.

Ozer predicts some student aid programs could be cut in half if either the House or the Senate version of the bill passes.

However, nobody is sure because the depth of the cuts depend on the deficit's size.

Predictions of the deficit's size have been greatly underestimated in recent years, Ozer observes.

The Congressional Budget Office now believes the deficit will reach \$220 billion this fiscal year, up from \$40 billion in 1980, before the United States' huge military buildup and the tax cuts of 1981.

The House and Senate versions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill differ mostly in form.

The Senate version allows the president to cut budget items at his discretion if Congress cannot make the 20 percent reduction as mandated by the bill.

The House version of the deficit bill has a recession clause, which deactivates the budget cuts if the economy falters, she adds.

Educators and students are worried that giving President Reagan authority to cut the budget himself would doom most federal student aid programs, which the president has sought to cut dramatically every year.

But no one is really sure about

the balanced budget bill's impact because Congress won't have a final list of which programs will be spared the axe until the end of the month.

"Such uncertainty is the biggest problem," Zaglaniczy says, who is unwilling to guess about the ultimate impact. "Those who live by the crystal ball end up eating the glass."

Some, in fact, don't think student aid will suffer much in any

case.

"I don't think you will see any one program gutted. We are very careful not to single out any one program," says Larry Neal, press secretary to Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex).

Neal does think congressional efforts to exempt programs from budget cuts invariably jeopardize those not protected.

See BALANCED Page 6.

Graffiti Not Big Problem On Campus

By JENNIFER MYERS

"All I was concerned with was getting it covered up," said Jeanene Lineberger.

Graffiti, that is.

She saw it on the new sculpture in front of the art building early Saturday morning. The paint was still wet when she and her friend noticed it around 2 a.m.

More important, the natural wood, which was essential to the mood of the sculpture, had to be painted to cover the graffiti before a dance presentation near the sculpture on Saturday.

Is graffiti a problem on ECU's campus?

According to Chief Francis Edings of ECU Campus Security, "No. There are occasional isolated instances," such as the art sculpture, but the vandalism does not happen often. The graffiti that is common occurs between the student store and Rawl Building, where campus organizations can paint their logos. A permit is required to use this space, making that painting allowable.

Graffiti, in general, is not created by any certain group of people, says Charles Mitchell of the ECU psychology department.

"The artists are not necessarily uneducated. Graffiti is a means of expressing opinions in an anonymous way or flaunting authority. It is not all sexual or obscene. Some graffiti on bathroom walls is poetic or mostly childish."

In larger cities where graffiti is common, authorities let people paint whatever they wish, unless they destroy property in the process. "It is too widespread to control it. And there seems to be no way of preventing it," says Mitchell.

Within the city of Greenville, graffiti is most common on the north side of town, according to spokespersons in the Sign and Paint Division of the Greenville City Police Department. Graffiti on street signs cannot be repaired because the signs are painted with reflective paint, and the graffiti mars the reflectiveness.

Replacing a graffiti-plagued stop sign costs \$50 to \$60, including labor, and putting up a new street sign costs from \$60 to \$70. Paintings on the street or

asphalt have to be ground out by machines or covered with sand and tar. Much graffiti comes right before or after school begins.

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November 14, 1985

OHNTON

Page 4

NCSU Trustees

Partial Divestment Endorsed

The recent decision by the Board of Trustees at North Carolina State University to partially divest from firms operating in South Africa can be considered a small victory for anti-apartheid activists in this state. The trustees actually decided to only withdraw the funds of the university's endowment from the more than 100 American companies that have not pledged to abide by the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of fair employment guidelines developed by Reverend Leon Sullivan. They call for non-segregation in the workplace and non-discrimination in hiring, salaries and promotions. Yet, even if a company chooses to sign the pledge stating that it intends to uphold the Sullivan Principles it only does so voluntarily. The principles do not carry the force of law behind them.

That, in part, is why the recent move by the NCSU trustees was reported to have been a disappointment to many anti-apartheid activists. For the Sullivan Principles are not an alternative to total divestment. Even if the principles were adopted by every American firm currently operating in South Africa only one percent of the African labor force would be affected. In addition, the principles do not change the political status of native South Africans who are still denied the right to vote or to serve in Parliament. The Sullivan Principles, therefore, make no demand for a change in the fundamental structure of apartheid, a system which confines the majority of the African population to 13 percent of South Africa's land while 87 percent is reserved for whites. Moreover, the mere fact that the same South African government which banned the foreign press corps from that nation approved the Sullivan Principles makes the Principles suspect.

For some time now those who seek to preserve American in-

vestments in South Africa have sought to convince the public that American interests represent a progressive force in South Africa — one that can help bring an end to apartheid. Yet the truth is that American corporations actually strengthen the apartheid system. They do this both directly and indirectly. For example, Flour Corporation led an unsuccessful effort in 1976 to repeal the ban on Export-Import Bank direct loans to South Africa. U.S. mining companies, which often participate in joint ventures with South African mining finance houses, use connections of key board members to convince U.S. government officials to strengthen American dependence on South Africa for strategic minerals. And, on a grosser level, IBM makes the computers which are used to enforce the pass laws that regulate the passage of blacks onto and off of the bantustans.

Yet, just as significant as such overt forms of support for apartheid is the fact that foreign investment in South Africa enables the minority government to divert resources away from productive uses and into a system of repression and control of the majority population. As Timothy Smith of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility argues:

"If foreign funds were not available to the parastatal agencies, the government itself would have to finance them, thus limiting cash available for maintaining apartheid. Let us not deceive ourselves that a loan to ESCOM (the Electricity Supply Commission) can be simply classified as a loan for electric power. It is a loan directly to an agency of the apartheid government that helps that government balance its overall budget."

Thus it is clear that any investment in South Africa only strengthens apartheid and the only moral act for an institution of higher learning is to divest fully and completely.

DEWOR'S PROFILE



Clark Kent

Occupation
Daily Planet columnist
Age
An '80s kind of guy
Last Accomplishment
Breaking up a BMW theft ring
The Perfect Evening
Tossing pasta salad with Lois Lane
Last Book Read
Fear Of Flying
Specialty Dish
Microwaving quiche with his eyes
Goals
Able to leap the corporate ladder in a single bound
Favorite Drink
Dewors with a twist of Kryptonite

Campus Forum

Upcoming Peace Talks Offer Hope

What a happy turn of events to have the Soviet and the American heads-of-state competing with peace proposals! There is ground for hope that Gorbachev is offering something real. He has declared a unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests till the end of the year. He has agreed to let Elena Bonner (wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov) go west for eye treatment. My experience this summer suggests the practical importance of Reagan's offering real concessions in return.

My husband and I spent seven weeks with peace walks in West Germany. We stayed in homes and churches and talked with hundreds of people on issues of war and peace.

We knew when we went that many Europeans objected strongly to the stationing of Cruise and Pershing missiles in their countries. We knew that thousands had taken part in peace walks. We knew about the human chain, more than 100 kilometers (62 miles) long, that was formed to protest the stationing of Cruise and Pershing missiles in West Germany. And we knew that the German (and other) governments had rebuffed these citizen protests and invited the missiles in.

During the summer we learned much more about the peace movement there, we encountered the iron curtain and came to understand the political background better. Ask us some other time about the European peace movements.

One political fact came out loud and clear. Forty years after the end of WWII, West Germany is still an occupied country. It hosts at least 156 American military establishments, including housing areas. In addition there are French and British establishments and there are soldiers

from three other countries. Many people told us of their frustration because decisions about the Pershings are made in a foreign country. Oh yes, they are made with the concurrence of the German government, so far. And perhaps the peace movement in the United States has no more influence. But these facts didn't seem to assuage their feelings much.

Why have the German people tolerated this foreign occupation, you ask? I suppose that at first they were too busy rebuilding to have time to think about it. Then things were going well and they were becoming prosperous. But the biggest factor had to be their relief that it was the Western countries that occupied their country rather than the Soviets. It was actually a Canadian we met in Yugoslavia who made the generalization for them all: "Better Uncle Sam than the Russian bear."

But now reconstruction is complete. Times are not so prosperous. Gorbachev is taking steps to reduce tensions. And as the mayor of Hersbruck said in his welcoming remarks, the West Germans have no stomach for a war in which they would be called on to kill their brothers in East Germany.

Our greatest capital as Americans is our democratic, humane image in contrast to the arbitrary and inflexible image of those who must wall their citizens in. However, images change gradually. We are taking on the attributes of a high-handed power that makes enemies and rides roughshod over the sensibilities of our allies. The Soviets are showing themselves to be a bit more flexible. The result could be that we find ourselves wearing the cloak of the villain across the water.

Or can both countries be children

of light? Leaders Reagan and Gorbachev, we're watching.

Edith Webber
Greenville Resident

Peacemakers

ECU students and faculty will participate in an ecumenical summit vigil held in Greenville on Monday, November 18, from 7-10 p.m. at the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

On the eve of the summit between President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev in Geneva people will gather to pray for our leaders and countries. Religious leaders from the community will offer prayers at intervals, with silence and readings between the prayers.

People are invited to come and go any time during the three hour vigil. Light refreshments will be included. The vigil is sponsored by the

David Ames M.D.
Greenville Peacemakers

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

Freedom Of Thought And New McCarthyites

By DARRYL BROWN

WASHINGTON — Across the nation, a sparse but ill-boding network of students is forming, eyeing the establishment, trying to stop the brainwashing, the bias, the bending of truths and young minds in America's classrooms. They allegedly fight for — and call themselves — Accuracy in Academia. At least, their version of it.

Start here: how did Socrates arrive at all those truths? With the Greek version of the McLaughlin Group: a few guys sitting around arguing politics. They thought a little more closely and carefully in the old days, unconstrained by commercial breaks. The results were the Dialogues.

That is all Accuracy in Academia claims to want: a fair and open dialogue, balanced and thorough to cover all the bases. So they line up students to monitor college teachers, to make sure the reading list is balanced, the lectures not one-sided, all points of view heard. Who could argue with that? Then, what's wrong with a little pressure on uncooperative professors?

The argument sounds familiar. It brings back memories of another coalition looking only for fairness — Fairness in Media. They were out to buy a television network, so Jesse Helms could replace Dan Rather and root out liberal bias. Twin sister Accuracy in Media was started by Reed Irvine, who founded Accuracy in Academia, and both are out to rid us — save us — from mind-altering, knee-jerk liberalism adhered to by those unsavory fringes of society: journalists and college professors.

These movements arise mostly of their own cold fire and passion. Accuracy in Academia is overwhelmingly a vehicle of college Republican clubs, burning with the fever of conservatism as '60 kids did with liberalism. They are out to stop liberal bias, but also to replace it with a conservative emphasis.

Their efforts are not likely, nor I suspect even intended, to stimulate dialogue. With newsletters and publicity to pressure targeted teachers (and 10,000 Marxist teachers need targeting, says Irvine) into submission or retirement, such winning through intimidation will more likely stifle exchange of ideas and impose a debilitating caution among professors trying to avoid the hit list.

A few professors, no doubt, are guilty as charged; but far fewer than the group assumes. More of the blame can be attributed to the portion of the professoriate who, if not trying to indoctrinate, are at least lacking intellectual vigor and clarity, having given up the effort to challenge their own assumptions as well as their students' with the debates that exist in any field of thought. But this does not warrant the thought-police tactics of sophomores, or the McCarthyism of their organizers.

There is a secondary element. This is also a symptom of the state of our universities, where teachers are first-name acquaintances in rumpled corduroys, social equals that, in the minds of sophomores, easily become intellectual equals. Student reverence for teachers is nearly gone, partly because fewer merit revering. Accuracy in Academia is a brash intimidation of

authority that many professors long ago abdicated.

I remember a story of a German intellectual who had immigrated to America to escape Hitler. He came from a tradition-bound European college where students still carried their teacher's books and opened doors for them. He was abruptly awakened to American ways when a student barged in his office to ask, "Hey doc, got the

time — " The old master's heart sank. To burst in without knocking was offense enough, but to address a teacher as "doc" and bother him for such trivia as the time, that was unpardonable. But it is routine in a place of egalitarian etiquette. All men are equal, right — if you can call him doc, why not doctorinaire?

There ought to be a bit of constitutional monarchy in every classroom, but

too many professors are unable to rule. Now the peasants are unruly, fancying themselves as Big Brother. Accuracy in

Academia is judgment by students who believe they know what to censor and what to preach. Let's hope they permit the reading of Hamlet, who warned us, "There is more in heaven and earth, O Horatio, than is dreamt of in your philosophy."



AND HOW LONG WERE YOU KIDNAPPED AND DRUGGED BY THE CIA BEFORE YOU COULD MAKE IT BACK TO FREEDOM?

Free Bus
To and From

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Cubbies
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Gandalfs
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Forrest
Time Ou
Sammy
Sub Sta
ATTIC

Clark Kent

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Daily Planet columnist
Age
24
What kind of guy
Just Accomplishment
Working up a BMW dash ring
The Perfect Evening
Working parties with Lois Lane
Last Book Read
War Of Wings
Specialty Dish
Grown-up quiche with his eyes
Goals
To keep the corporate ladder
at a single bound
Favorite Drink
Kryptonite with a twist of Kryptonite

Offer Hope

Leaders Reagan and Gorbachev, we're watching.

Webster
Greenville Resident

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Carthyites

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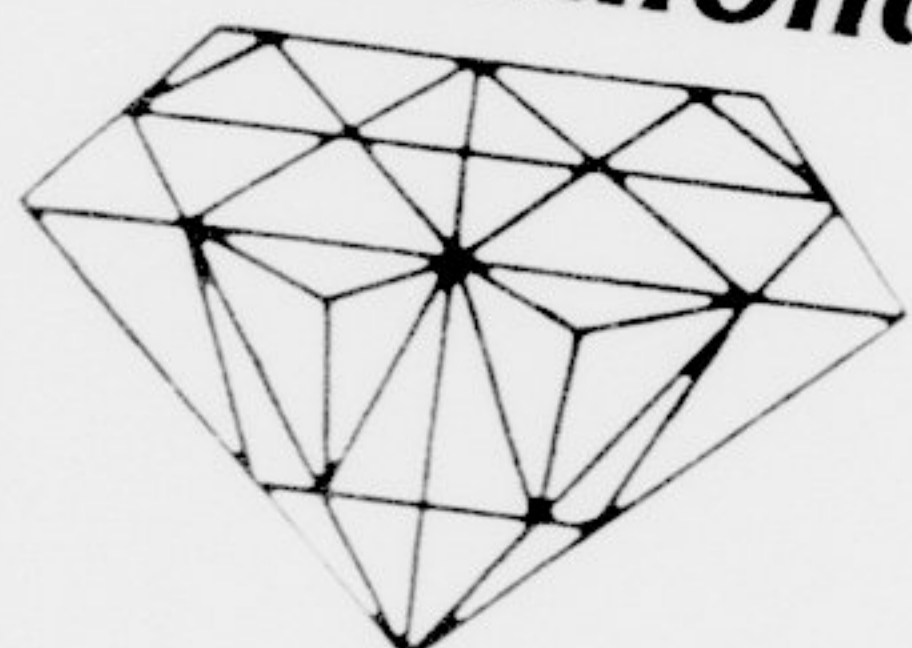
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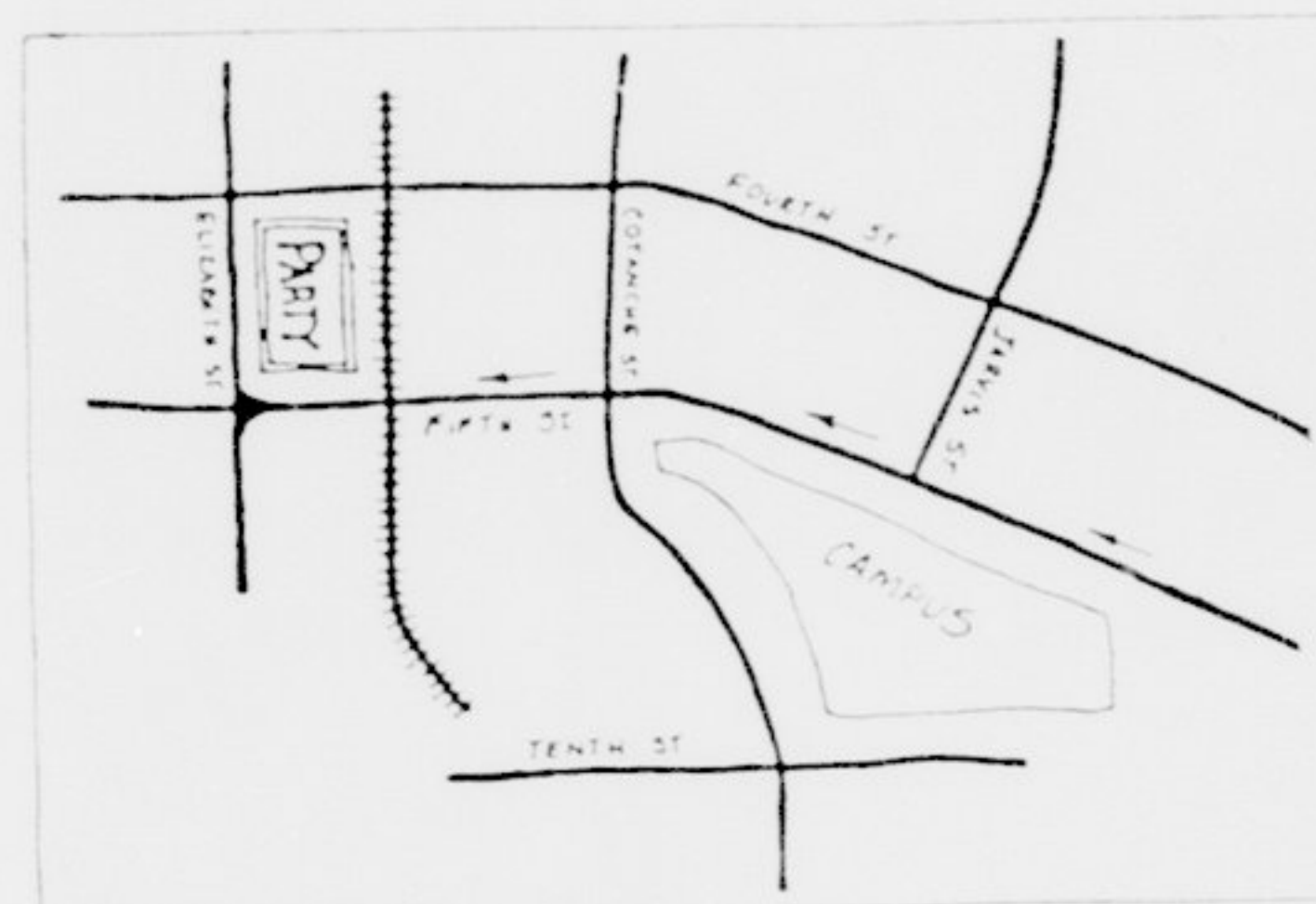
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Campus Voice

Today's Question:
What do you dislike most about ECU?



Bowers

Mack Bowers, a graduate student studying clinical psychology. "The lack of academic rigor. There's a lack of emphasis on school excellence. I would make the requirements a little more stringent-strict."

Mike Bunton, sophomore in general college. "People tend to have a drinking problem here. That's one of the downfalls. Campus Police. They hassle me. They don't like me. I don't like the parking tickets either."



Bunton



Burks

Arthur Burks, senior in industrial technology. "There's nothing I don't like about ECU. It's treated me real well. I like the people. Everyone seems so friendly around here."

Mary Lou Dingman, senior in theatre and speech. "What I don't like is the professor situation. Some of my professors don't take teaching here seriously. A lot of them have the attitude that we're not Chapel Hill so why is it worth it? I'm not talking about courses in my major. It's evident throughout all programs."



Dingman

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Balanced Budget May Hurt

Continued From Page 3.

The threat to federal student aid programs — which include Pell Grants, College Work-Study, Guaranteed Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and National Direct Student Loans as well as some specialized programs — follows three years of college lobbyists'

efforts to fight back the Reagan administration's repeated attempts to cut them.

After agreeing to dramatic cuts in 1981, Congress has kept most programs intact, freezing their budgets or increasing their funding levels marginally, Ozer recalls.

The proposed budget for this fiscal year, for example, includes

spending of about \$8 billion on student aid, about the same as 1984-85, according to U.S. Dept. of Education data.

Moreover, an increasing percentage of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) budget is going toward collecting delinquent loans, says Dick Hastings, who heads the Education Department's loan collection ef-

forts.

To compensate for the freezes, tuition has had to increase at twice the rate of inflation so far this decade, Ozer says.

The proposed allowance cut, added to the consequences of the deficit bill "will have a compounded impact," and force many bankers to get out of the GSL business, banking lobbyist Bill Clohan says.

Rebel Announces Winners Of Contest

By MIKE LUDWICK

The *Rebel* announced the winners of its art and literary contest Saturday night at a reception in the Art and Camera Gallery.

Editor of the *Rebel* Tim Thornburg said, "We sponsored a literary contest, which consisted of a poetry and prose division and an art contest."

The purpose of the contest, according to Thornburg, was to choose the articles and artwork that the magazine would publish.

"We had 104 art entries and about 64 prose and poetry entries this year," said Thornburg.

"Even though we went down a little bit on the number of entries, the quality of the work was much better than last year's, so we are pleased."

Thornburg mentioned that the 1986 *Rebel* will go to the printers around the middle of January. Consequently, the *Rebel* should be available to students by Spring Break.

Prize money for the contest was donated by the Attic and Art and Camera Gallery. Thornburg said, "Everybody on the staff of the *Rebel* would like to thank both organizations for their support."

Winners of the contest are:

• Poetry: first place, Sarah Duncan; second place, Jeffrey Scott Jones; third place, E. Reinhold.

• Prose: first place, Grigg Thomas Denton; second place, Crystal Fray; third place, Martha Cherry.

• Art Competition: Sculpture, first place and honorable mention, Robbie Barber. Ceramics: first place, Agyeman Dua. Design: first place, Leah Force. Printmaking: first place, Ellen Moore; honorable mention, Lau Wilcox.

Painting: first place, Fred Galloway; honorable mention,

Melissa Yarbrough. Illustration:

first place, Jeff Hoppa. Photography: first place, C. C. E. Walker; honorable mention,

C. Joseph Champagne. Drawing: first place, William Leidental; honorable mention, Martha Petty.

Mixed Media: first place, Kara Hammond; honorable mention, Mary Hatch. Best In Show: Scott Eagle.

The *Rebel* has been one of the top three college literary-art magazines in the nation. Moreover, the *Rebel* has been a Pacemaker magazine for the past two years.

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Luxury P

Continued From Page 1.

of luxury item prices. The October prices certainly bode well for Republicans and others who hold the belief that living well is the best revenge of who simply cleave to the good life without any sort of political motivation.

Last month, consumers could buy an ounce of Beluga caviar for a mere \$35, the same as during September. The price of Joy of Jan Patou a Paris, a fragrance

Construction Starts On New Building

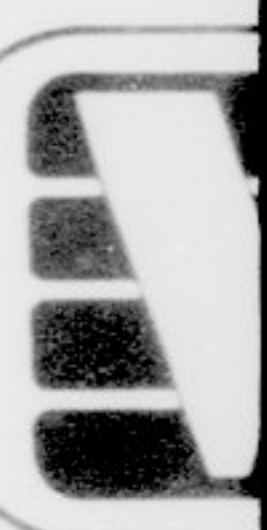
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A similar structure was built on the University of North Carolina at Charlotte campus four years ago.

Lowry added, "The architect (Little and Associates) designed a building for UNC-Charlotte that cost \$55 per square foot. We were pleased and surprised when the building came in at about \$45 per square foot."

Lowry emphasized that several of the design features that estimated it quality. "Certain large size sporting Greenville make a quality of ed by the of the too a fast estimated

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Campus Voice

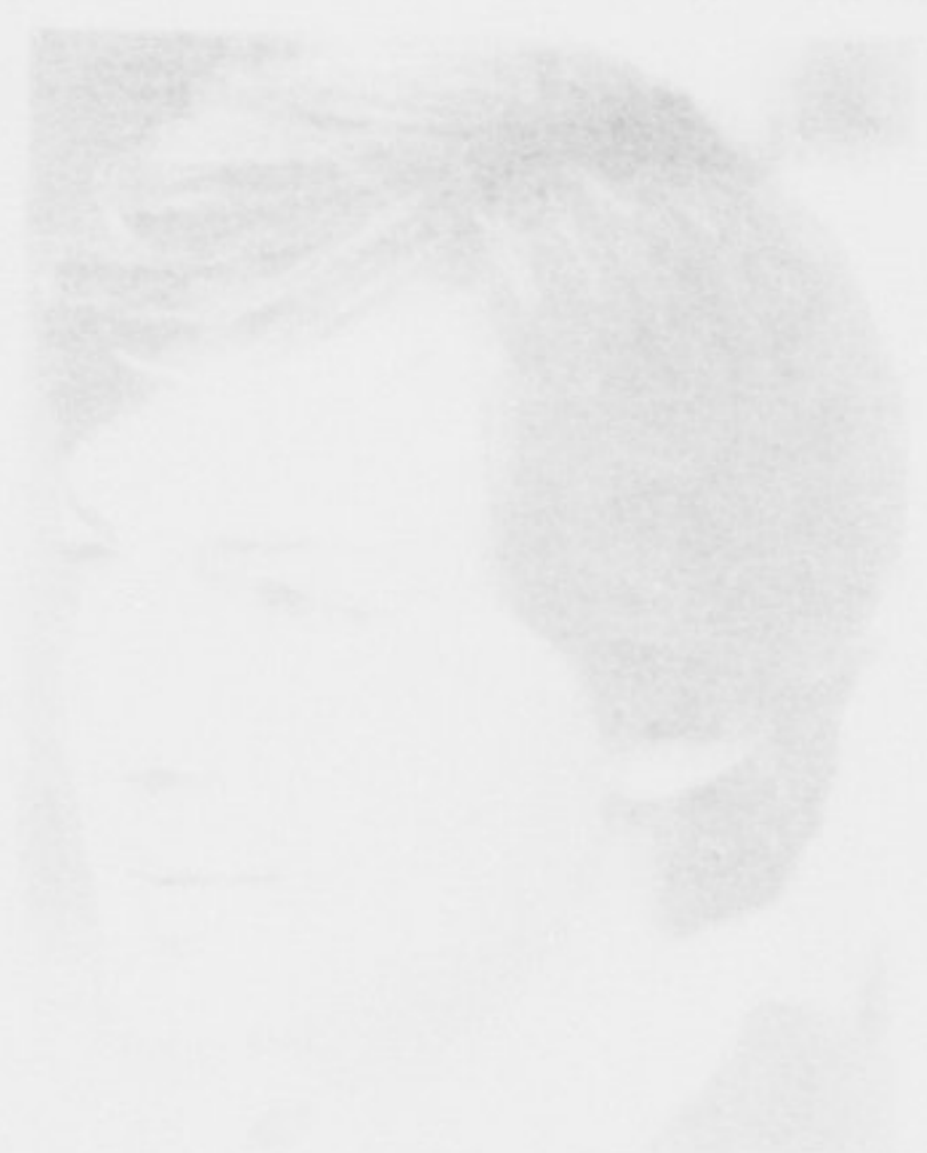


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Rebel Announces Winners Of Contest

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ay Hurt

To compensate for the freezes, tuition has had to increase at twice the rate of inflation so far this decade, Ozer says.

The proposed allowance cut, added to the consequences of the deficit bill "will have a compounded impact," and force many bankers to get out of the GSI business, banking lobbyist Bill Clohan says.

Of Contest

Melissa Yarbrough, Illustration: first place, Jeff Hoppa. Photography: first place, C. C. E. Walker; honorable mention, C. Joseph Champagne. Drawing: first place, William Leidenthal; honorable mention, Martha Petry.

Mixed Media: first place, Kara Hammond; honorable mention, Mary Hatch. Best In Show: Scott Eagle.

The Rebel has been one of the top three college literary-art magazines in the nation. Moreover, the Rebel has been a Pacemaker magazine for the past two years.

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Luxury Proce Index Might Not Be Comprehensive Enough

Continued From Page 1.

of luxury item prices.

The October prices certainly bode well for Republicans and others who hold the belief that living well is the best revenge or who simply cleave to the good life without any sort of political motivation.

Last month, consumers could buy an ounce of Beluga caviar for a mere \$35, the same as during September. The price of Joy de Jan Patou a Paris, a fragrance

guaranteed to make the wearer smell better, also remained unchanged at \$200 an ounce.

It is true the price of Roederer Cristal champagne rose \$6 a bottle to \$56, but offsetting that boost was an \$85 drop in the cost of a Burberry trench coat.

The upward swing of champagne might have been balanced by the downward trend of trench coats, depending, of course, on such variables as the weather and how much of the bubbly you drink.

The stress factor apparently

counts for a lot in living well.

That element, however, needn't be figured in the prices of such items as Russian sable coats, unchanged in October at \$35,000, and hotel rooms on the French Riviera.

I mean, if you can afford to

pay \$155 a night to stay at the Grand Hotel du Cap Ferrat, what's another \$15, which brought the rates to \$170?

Although Dossier doesn't say so, I assume the Concorde ticket was for mid-week coach travel and had to be purchased at least six months in advance.

The problem with the index, if there is a problem, is that it isn't comprehensive enough. All of us have our own ideas as to what constitutes luxury and may not find meaningful a monthly price comparison for some of the items.

Construction Starts On New Building

Continued From Page 1.

A similar structure was built on the University of North Carolina at Charlotte campus four years ago.

Lowry added, "The architects (Little and Associates) designed a building for UNC-Charlotte that cost \$55 per square foot. We were pleased and surprised when our building came in at about \$45 per square foot."

Lowry emphasized that several factors were involved in the difference between the estimated cost and actual bid, but quality was not among them. "Certain things cost more in a large city such as Charlotte. Transporting concrete costs less in Greenville — little things like these make a big difference. But the quality of the building isn't affected by the price," he said.

The depressed state of the building industry was also a factor for the lower than estimated bid, Lowry added.



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Critics Of South Have Little Time

By [illegible]



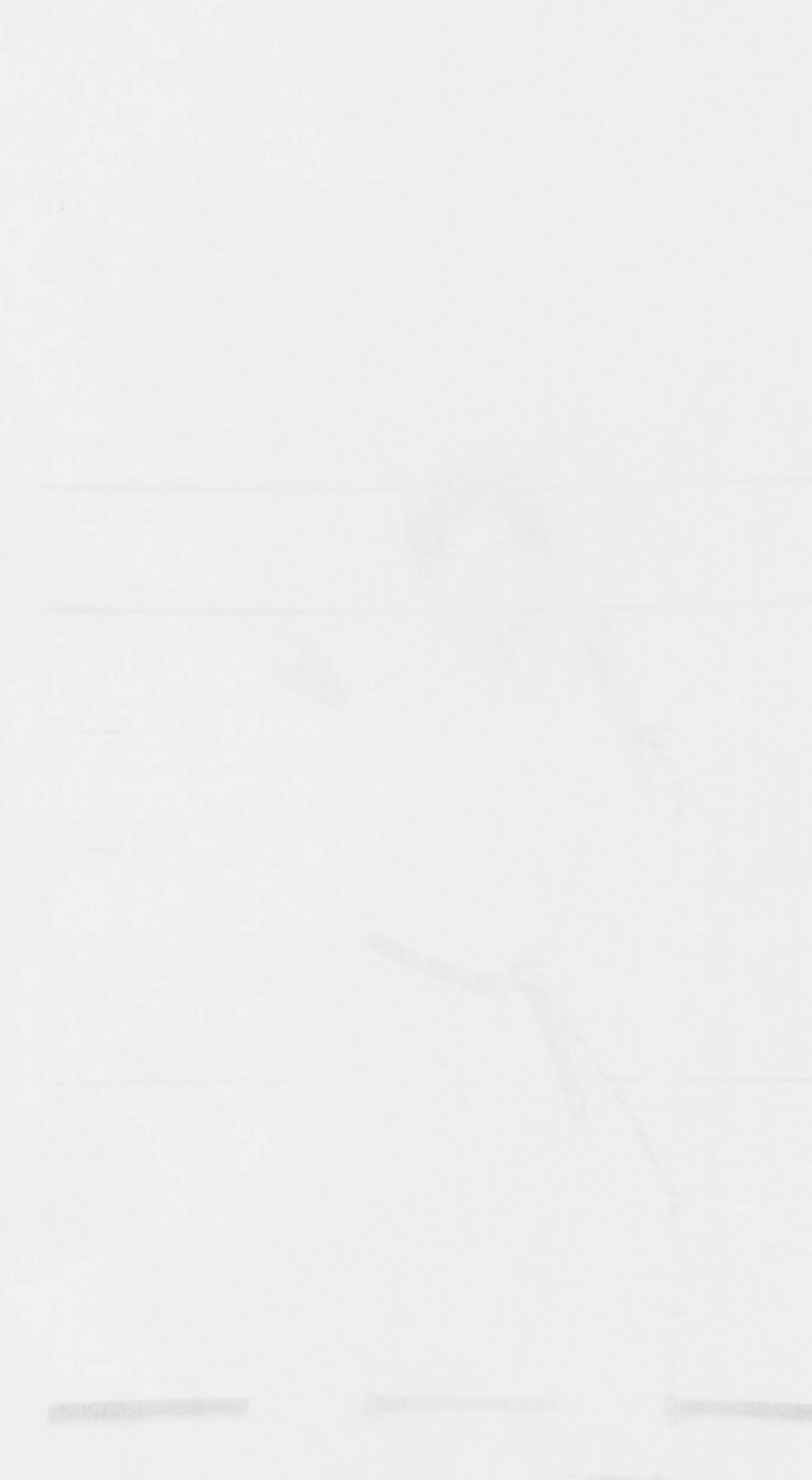
Classic Beauty In Classic Drama Playhouse Plays Chekhov

BY [illegible]

It's a beautiful thing, the way a classic drama can be so timeless. The Playhouse Players Company, which has been around since 1925, is currently presenting a production of Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull." The play, which is a masterpiece of Russian literature, is being performed in a way that is both faithful to the original and accessible to modern audiences. The production is directed by [illegible] and features a cast of talented actors. The play is a story of love, loss, and the search for meaning in life. It is a play that has stood the test of time and continues to resonate with audiences today.

The Playhouse Players Company is a non-profit organization that has been a cornerstone of the New York theater scene for over a century. It has produced some of the most important works of American theater, including plays by Shakespeare, Moliere, and Chekhov. The company's commitment to excellence and its dedication to the arts have made it a beloved institution in the city. The production of "The Seagull" is just one of the many ways in which the company continues to bring the world of theater to the audience.

The production of "The Seagull" is a testament to the power of classic drama. It is a play that is both beautiful and heartbreaking, and it is a play that is as relevant today as it was when it was first written. The Playhouse Players Company is proud to present this production and to share it with the audience. It is a play that is a true masterpiece of the theater, and it is a play that is worth seeing. The production is a beautiful example of the art of theater, and it is a play that is a true masterpiece of the theater.



Aieeeeeee!!

Check
And



BRING

P



ON MEET RELEASING

Jimmy
B...

THE PLAZA
CAROLINA E

Sting

Continued from page 8

the band would sound like. I'd like to try it. These guys are not sidemen. No one can blow us off as musicians, performers or anything else."

Sting was born Gordon Matthew Sumner in 1951, in Newcastle, England. Raised a Catholic by Ernest and Audrey Sumner, he attended a parochial school

and began to play guitar at age nine. At 17, he applied for a seaman's card, and signed with the Princess Cruises as a bass player with Ronnie Pierson.

After a series of odd jobs, such as ditch digger, civil servant and bus conductor, he attended a teacher's training college and graduated three years later. Sting landed a position teaching English and coaching soccer at St. Catherine's Convent School in Newcastle.

At night he continued to play bass as a member of the jazz combos Phoenix and Last Exit.

At this time, he met American drummer Stewart Copeland at a jazz club. Sting moved to London and formed The Police with Copeland and Henri Padovani. When Padovani left the band, he was replaced by guitarist Andy Summers. The newly constituted Police's first engagement took place on Aug. 18, 1977, at Rebecca's Club in Birmingham, England.

"Pop music is very good at reflecting the mood of the time," Sting said. "What I'm trying to do now is change the mood of the time."

Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" To Include Authentic Costumes, Imaginative Scenery



Continued from page 8

from this frustration a renewed faith in life, and generates a spirit of hope."

There is emotional tension throughout the play that is reinforced by unique and imaginative scenery designed by Theatre Arts faculty member Alpers. "I've tried to offer a metaphor with

this set by fashioning all the walls out of rope," said Alpers. "As the stage lighting changes, the rope walls become transparent giving a light, airy feeling not unlike the transparent lives of the sisters." To build these walls, 5 miles of rope, weighing in at more than 300 pounds, were ordered from Hatteras Hammocks of Greenville.

Costumes also play an important part in the production. Some of the women's gowns have been rented from the NC School of the Arts in Winston-Salem; including a white lace dress valued at

\$2,000 and a black lace gown designed completely around jet beading. In all, there will be more than 40 authentic costumes on stage including turn-of-the-century Russian army uniforms.

"The Three Sisters" is the second major production this season by the East Carolina Playhouse. Reserved seat tickets are currently on sale in the McGinnis Theatre Box Office, corner of 5th and Eastern Streets in Greenville. The Box Office is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For reservations call 757-6390.

Culture Comes To Campus

✦ "Paris and the Seine," the first film in the 1985-86 East Carolina University Travel-Adventure Film Series, will be screened at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hendrix Theatre.

Presenting and narrating the film is its producer, Kathleen Dusek, a filmmaker from San Mateo, California.

The film follows the river Seine from where it rises out of the ground 150 miles southeast of Paris until it empties into the English Channel at the port of Le Havre. Highlighted are the Pont Neuf, Notre Dame and the Quais, with strolling artists and lovers — images typically associated with the banks of the river, as well as sites of historical events and industrial centers. A large portion of film is devoted to Paris, a city "whose heart is the Seine," according to Dusek.

Tickets for the film are \$3.50 at the door or in advance from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

For tickets and information, call 757-6611, ext. 266.

✦ The J. S. Bach partitas and sonatas for solo violin will be performed at East Carolina University by Dr. Richard Luby, violinist, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Luby is artistic coordinator of the UNC-Chapel Hill Society for Performance on Original Instruments and a faculty member at UNC-Chapel Hill.

He began performing baroque violin in 1973 during doctoral studies at the Yale University School of Music and has since appeared with many of the leading American ensembles devoted to historical instrument performance. He is a member of the *Mozartean Players*, a chamber ensemble featuring strings, flute and piano, whose subscription series at New York's Metropolitan Museum and recordings for Arabesque Records have won critical acclaim.

The concert, held as part of ECU's observance of Bach's Tricentenary year, is free and open to the public.

✦ The Folger Consort, a much-acclaimed ensemble of professional musicians who specialize in Medieval and Renaissance music, will perform at East Carolina University Wednesday as part of ECU's 1985-86 Chamber Festival series.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The ensemble, consisting of violas, lute, recorders and soprano, is in residence at the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., known for its collection of English and continental Renaissance materials. The consort performs six concerts (each repeated four times) per season, in the library's Elizabethan Theatre.

Tickets to the ensemble's ECU concert are available for \$4 each at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and at the door, if available. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 757-6611, ext. 266.

International Week To Offer Variety

The ECU Student Union has announced plans for the 1985 Annual International Festival which is scheduled for November 17-23. The festival is a collaborative effort of the Student Union and is coordinated by the Minority Arts Committee.

The festival will open on Sunday, when Kenny Buffalo, "Karate World of Japan's" number one performer, will be featured in Kyokushin karate demonstration and lecture. Buffalo has appeared in several film documentaries and recently was cast in the new karate action movie "The Search For Ultimate Truth." He is the North Carolina representative for the Kyokushin Karate Organization and has twice been the recipient of

Governor's Award for his excellence in karate. The lecture-demonstration will be held in Auditorium 244 of Mendenhall Student Center at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Bob Rupen, Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will deliver a lecture on the subject "Gorbachev and the Summit" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Auditorium 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. Rupen, a member of the UNC-Chapel Hill faculty since 1958, received his PhD from the University of Washington. The author of two books, he has traveled extensively throughout the Soviet Union. Rupen is considered by his colleagues as a Soviet expert. In ad-

dition to his teaching duties at UNC-Chapel Hill, Rupen currently serves as Research Fellow of the Russian Research Group at Harvard University. There is no admission charge for the lecture.

The festival continues on Tuesday when Kathleen Dusek will appear in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center, to personally present her travel-adventure film, "Paris and the Seine." Dusek's journey down the Seine captures on film many of the great events of French history. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission for ECU students will be by ID and Activity Card. Public tickets are priced at \$3.50 and are on sale at the Central Ticket Office.

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like Floyd's or Andy Griffith
time. And I'm not ashamed
when someone calls me a "Good
ole boy." For this affectionate
term is not synonymous with il-
literate, tobacco-chewing
rednecks. To me, being called a
"Good ole boy" means I'm part
of the south. I love North
Carolina and for those who
don't, I'll borrow a phrase from
another southern gentleman,
"Frankly my dear, I don't give a
dam."

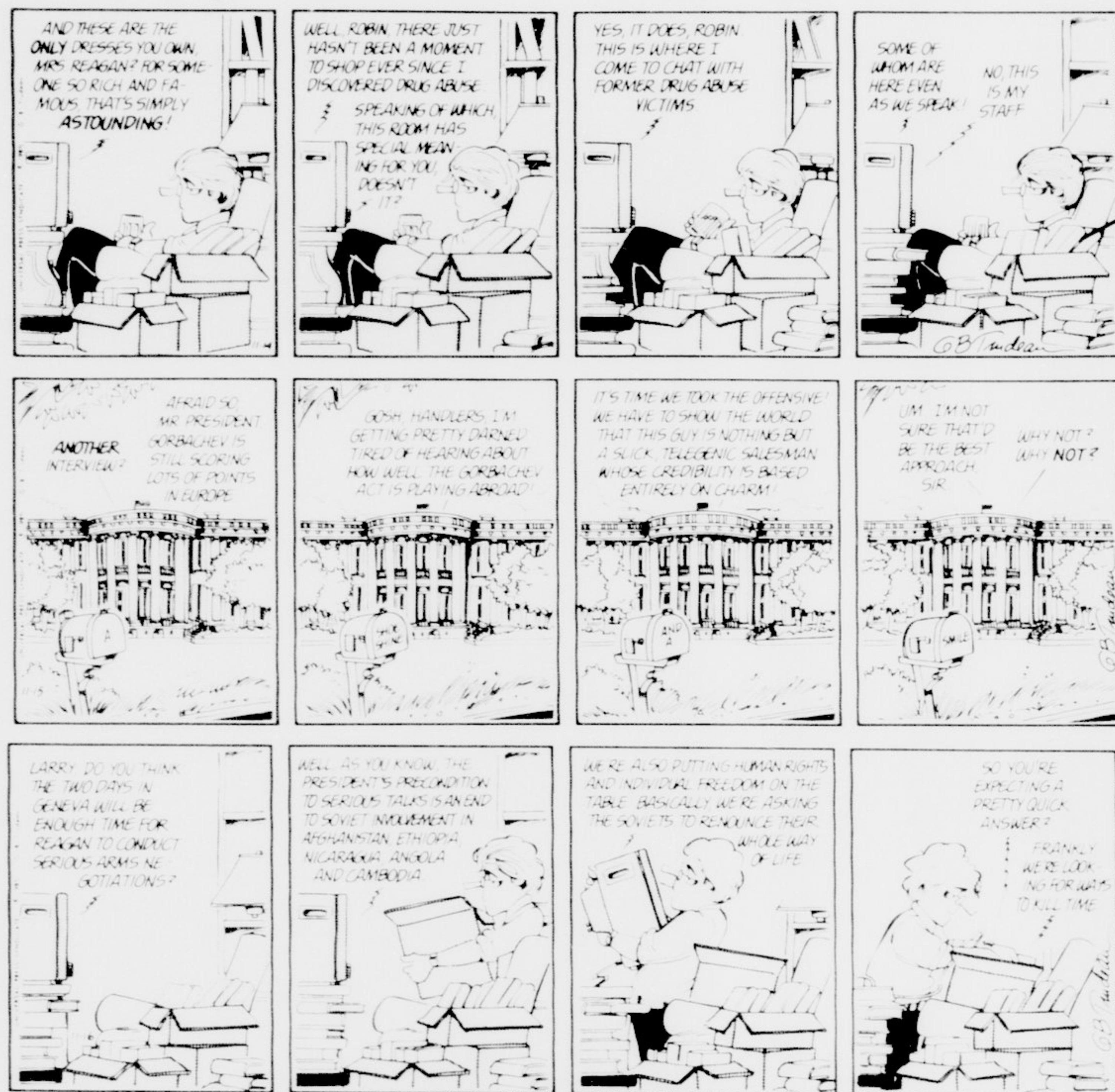


eee!!

Karate in Auditorium 244 of
Mendenhall Student Center
Monday at 7 p.m.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY LANCE SEARLE
and
MAX PARKER
Staff Writers

Pete Townshend's *White City: A Novel*, his latest soundtrack album, is a major breakthrough for Townshend and old Who fans. The album, which somewhat resembles Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, conceptually capitalizes Townshend's misspent youth and mid-life crisis.

best Townshend solo album thus far.

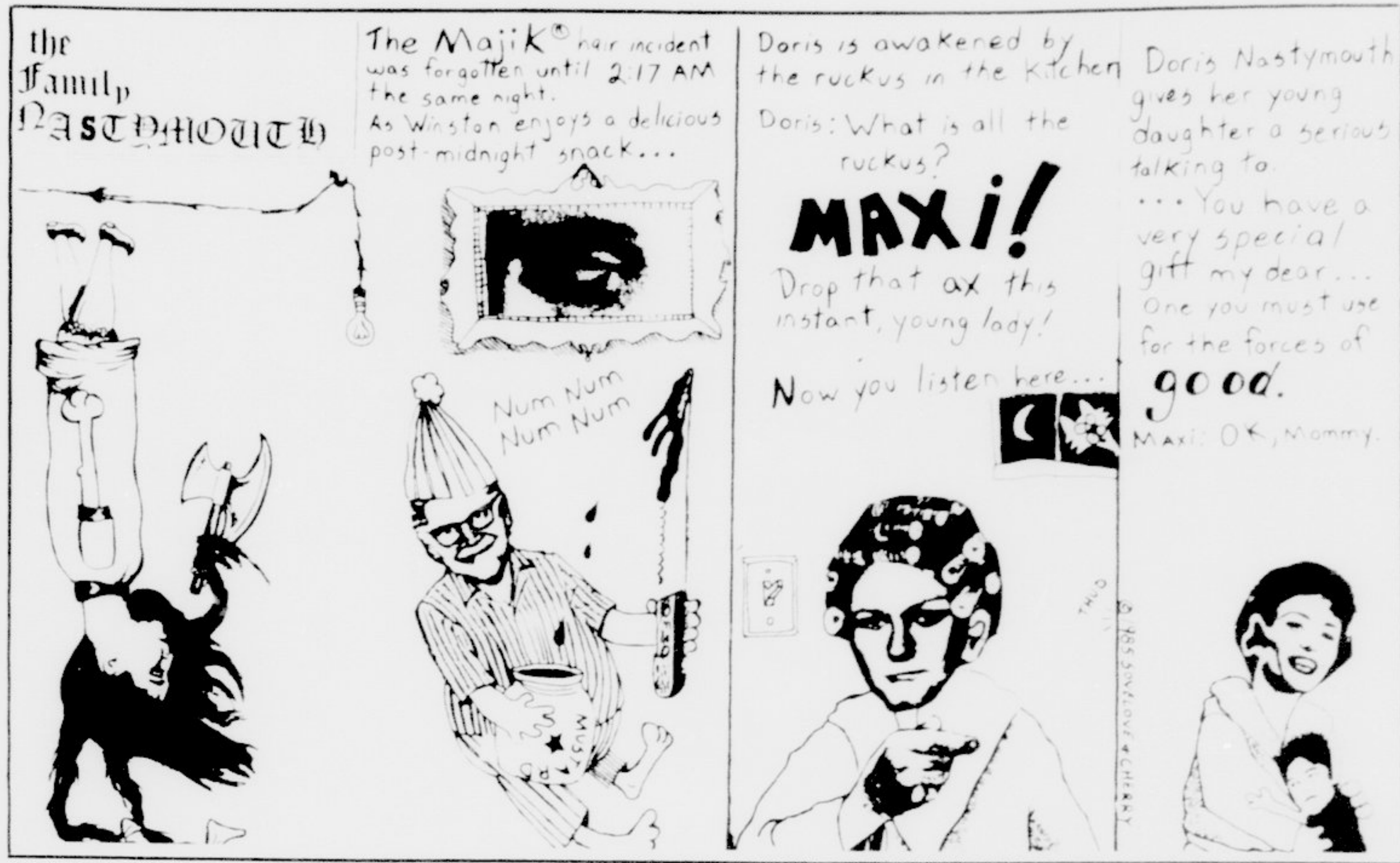
Smooth, richly-textured Floydian influences blend with Townshend's best singing and guitar playing, allowing fans to enter not only his music but also his mind. Townshend looks into and around himself to try to justify and understand his past.

Effectively arranged horns, pianos, acoustic guitars and special effects create a flowing melodic feel in cuts like "I Am Secure," which appears to sum up the album thematically. The blend is on-target for fans waiting for a portrayal of this well-traveled rock legend.

In contrast to Townshend, who's been around forever, it seems appropriate to review a newer band. The Hoodoo Gurus' second album *Mars Needs Guitars* is their follow-up to *Stone Age Romeos*, which was number one on the college radio charts.

This four-person band from Australia creates music that is very difficult to review. The album has a hazy, undefined sound that is hard to categorize and compare with other bands, which may be one reason a following is growing around them.

Mars Needs Guitars is reminiscent of U2's second album *October* in that it needs a third album to cause more people to perk up their ears. WZMB has this album on heavy rotation, so put your dial on 91.3 and give this and Townshend's album a listen.



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Emory S With Set

GREENVILLE (UPI) — ECU agreed Tuesday to pay former head football coach Ed Emory \$139,000 to settle the former coach's lawsuit against the school.

"The terms of the settlement call for ECU to pay Mr. Emory the balance of his contract, approximately \$139,000, over 24 months," Chancellor John Howell said.

"The settlement made by ECU is both generous and reasonable, and I am satisfied with it," Emory said in a statement released by ECU. "I have no hard feelings and hold no grudge against the university," Chancellor Howell, Dr. Karr (ECU's athletic director) or members of the board of trustees.

"As the football program at ECU has moved forward over the past years, the players, coaches and administration have changed," Howell said in a prepared statement. "During this time, many different people have made significant contributions to the progress and advancement of the program. Ed Emory is included in that group of people. I again want to thank him for his devotion to his alma mater and to the football program."

Emory was pleased with the manner in which the settlement was handled. "I want the public



Waters is

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Bath, N.C., a small town not very far from Greenville, has one truly unique distinction. It happens to be the home of two fierce



Bubba Waters

Pirates, Blackbeard (an outdoor drama staged in Bath called *Blackbeard: Night of the Black Flag*) roams the byways and waterways of Bath while Bubba Waters is terrorizing opponents' offensive units on the football field at ECU.

The 6-0, 208-pound sophomore chose to come to ECU over many other fine schools. "Coming from a small town, ECU was the perfect place for me to go to school and play football," Waters explained. "It was close to home and I really liked the atmosphere and the coaching staff."

Emory Satisfied With Settlement

GREENVILLE (UPI) — ECU agreed Tuesday to pay former head football coach Ed Emory \$139,000 to settle the former coach's lawsuit against the school.

"The terms of the settlement call for ECU to pay Mr. Emory the balance of his contract, approximately \$139,000, over 25 months," Chancellor John Howell said.

"The settlement made by ECU is both generous and reasonable and I am satisfied with it," Emory said in a statement released by ECU. "I have no hard feelings and hold no grudge against the university," Chancellor Howell, Dr. Karr (ECU's athletic director) or members of the board of trustees.

"As the football program at ECU has moved forward over the past years, the players, coaches and administration have changed," Howell said in a prepared statement. "During this time, many different people have made significant contributions to the progress and advancement of the program. Ed Emory is included in that group of people. I again want to thank him for his devotion to his alma mater and to the football program."

Emory was pleased with the manner in which the settlement was handled. "I want the public

in general to know, and particularly my friends who have been very supportive of me, that Chancellor Howell has negotiated fairly and openly with me since my termination in his efforts to resolve my contract in an amicable and equitable manner," said Emory.

"I am happy and pleased that the matter is now resolved," Emory said. "ECU is my alma mater. I still love ECU and pledge my support to its programs and in particular the football program with which I was associated for so many years."

"I encourage all my friends to continue their support of the university, the Pirate Club, the football coaching staff and the young ECU athletes whom I admire very much," Emory added.

The settlement was filed in Pitt County Superior Court Tuesday, the university said.

During Emory's five-season stint as head coach of the Pirates, ECU compiled a 26-29 record, a 47.3 winning percentage, against rugged opposition.

ECU enjoyed a banner year in 1983, going 8-3 and losing only to Florida State, Florida and Miami in close decisions. Emory was dropped in 1984, after the Pirates suffered through a disappointing 2-9 season.



Former ECU head coach Ed Emory was satisfied with the decision.

Pirates Face Strong Tulsa Offensive Squad

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates will be at home for the final time in '85 when they host the Missouri Valley Conference leader Tulsa University.

The Golden Hurricane, under first-year Head Coach Don Morton, have won four of its last

games and have a 5-5 record. Morton comes from a successful six-year career at North Dakota State, where his team won the Division II National Championship in '83 and advanced to the finals in '81 and '84.

Tulsa is a perfect 4-0 in MVC play, and they have won their last 25 conference games dating to 1981. Interestingly, the Tulsa-ECU game will be considered a conference game for the Golden Hurricane due to scheduling problems.

Tulsa has been red hot lately, averaging 43.7 points while reeling off an astounding 464.3 yards per game over their last three contests. TU also got into the record books two weeks ago. The Golden Hurricane had two players rush for over 200 yards — the first time in NCAA history. Quarterback Steve Gage rushed for 206 yards, and runningback Gordon Brown netted 214. And last week, TU ranked sixth in the nation in rushing, with a 311.8 yard per game average.

The high-powered offense returns nine starters from a year ago with plenty of depth as well. Gage, who led the MVC in passing in '83, and Brown are joined in the backfield by senior fullback Bobby Booker. A veteran offensive line anchored by all-conference guard David Alexander (6-3, 272) and senior tackle Chad Muirhead (6-3, 260) will support the explosive backfield.

"They attack the perimeter, but they can hurt us inside as

See Tulsa, page 13

ECU Pirates Maul Irish Nationals

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The ECU men's basketball team enjoyed a successful exhibition game Tuesday night, crushing the Irish National Team 71-50.

The Pirates controlled the game from the start and dominated in nearly every statistical category. The Bucs ruled the boards, grabbing 45 rebounds to that of 27 for the Irish. ECU shot an even 50 percent from the floor, while the Irish connected on 42 percent of their shots.

A balanced ECU scoring attack saw three Pirate players finish in double figures. Junior college transfer Marchell Henry led the way with 18 points. Senior guard Curt Vanderhorst was second with 15, and 6-10 center Leon Bass added 10.

Fourth-year ECU Head Coach Charlie Harrison was pleased with the Pirates' performance but says he believes improvement is also necessary.

"Overall, I was pleased with our play. I saw some good things," Harrison said. "We executed well at times in the first half, but we lost our patience at times. I don't like to see a jumper taken after a second pass. We can get that anytime."

Before a crowd of about 800, ECU opened with an intense man-to-man defense. The Irish began with their 2-1-2 zone. Herb Dixon started the Pirate scoring on a follow-up shot. After successive baskets by Bass and Henry, the Pirates never looked back.

ECU had a 24-17 lead with 8:54 remaining in the opening period, when they blew the game open by scoring the next 10 points. A Bass turnaround, a John Williams jumper and three consecutive layups by Jeff Kelly, Vanderhorst and Williams accounted for the scoring. The Pirates built up as much as a 21-point advantage in the first half. The Irish relied heavily on the scoring of Hempstead, N.Y., native Mike Smith. Smith led all scorers at the half with 12, and at the finish with 22.

Although the Pirates have been banged-up a bit, coach Harrison utilized his players throughout.

With 10 players seeing at least 10 minutes of action, substitutions were frequent. Coach Harrison believes he will use many players, including the six freshmen.



Charlie Harrison

"We will play quite a few people. The freshmen will contribute," Harrison said. "The freshmen will make mistakes, I don't care who you are."

The second half was much like the first, as ECU took as much as a 26-point lead. The transition game continued as the Bucs pushed the ball up court, converting on many layup opportunities.

Henry led the Buc second-half surge with 14 points. The transition game was most apparent at the 17:09 mark. Dixon hit Vanderhorst off the break for a layup and a three-point play, giving ECU a 46-23 lead. From that point, the Pirates coasted home as the Irish could get no closer than 17 points (56-39 at the 8:00 mark). Freshman Al Clark's two free throws with 3:21 remaining gave ECU its biggest lead (67-41) of 26 points. The Bucs won 71-50.

Pleased by a fine Pirate performance, coach Harrison felt Bass' play was much improved.

"Leon played as well as he ever has," Harrison said. "He showed some aggressiveness, he took his time, and he squared up (to the basket)."

"We wanted to establish our inside game," Harrison added. "We wanted to play aggressive defense, and we wanted to eliminate (their) layups."

The Pirates will open their regular season on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum when they host the Campbell Camels.

Volleyball Team Ends Campaign

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team traveled to Virginia to take part in the Colonial Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament. The two-day event closed out the remainder of the season for the Lady Bucs.

The Lady Pirate's opening match was against William & Mary University. They hung tough in the first game before losing 12-15, and dropped the match to the Lady Indians, losing the second game 3-15.

UNC-Wilmington was the next team on the agenda for the Lady Bucs. They started out strong winning the first game 15-10, but dropped games two and three, losing the match 11-15, 4-15.

The Lady Pirate's last tournament match and final contest for the season was against George Mason University. George Mason won in three straight games, 13-15, 8-15, 12-15.

Coach Imogene Turner felt her team did pretty well in their three tournament matches. "We were in all three matches we played in the tournament," Turner said. "We played William & Mary a lot better than we played them up there and I felt we should have won the Wilmington game."

Service errors and defensive problems proved fatal for the Lady Bucs. "Service errors were a downfall. They really came back to haunt us," Turner explained. "Our defense wasn't what we would have liked it to have been either."

Blocking, which has been a

thorn in the Lady Pirate's side all year, was also a problem in the tournament. "Blocking has been a problem throughout the entire year," Turner explained.

Injuries also hurt the Lady Pirates. Traci Gall, who was given the okay to play, was no where near her full playing strength. Tracy Smith who suffered a sprained ankle in the last practice session before the tournament kept her out of action.

"At no time during the season did we have all of our big girls in there together. Allison (Barnes) was hurt at the first of the season, Traci (Gall) in the middle, and then Tracy (Smith) at the end."

The tournament wasn't only the end of the season, it was also the last collegiate action for senior Martha McQuillain. Her services will be missed next season.

Coach Turner is now preparing for next year. "Our prospects for next year are looking good," Turner said. "Timing is very important in volleyball and these girls are just learning to play with one another. We're also in the process of recruiting some very fine players."

Another help next year will be that the team will be playing a conference schedule. "I look forward to playing a conference schedule," Turner stated. "It gives you a lot more motivation and you also get the chance to see all your opponents play."

The Lady Pirates, having completed their 1985 season, have an overall record of 10-19.



Kick Derriere

Waters is strength for Pirate Defense

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Bath, N.C., a small town not very far from Greenville, has one truly unique distinction. It happens to be the home of two fierce

Ironically, the team Waters gets fired up the most to play is the school he almost decided to attend. His choices came down to ECU and N.C. State. According to Waters, the Wolfpack is the team he loves to line up against most.

This season's game was especially sweet for Bubba in ad-

dication to the fact that the team won. The N.C. State game was the first collegiate game that he had started in. "Not only did we beat State, I got my first chance to start. It was really great," Waters stated.

N.C. State is the team Bubba gets the most fired for, but his two biggest thrills came in the

Homecoming game against the University of Miami. Bubba took both his first sack and his first interception from Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Bubba's life was changed somewhat in the spring of 1983. This change involved switching from working with the quarterback (runningback position), to going after him (at defensive end).

"I was playing on the offensive scout team one afternoon and the ball got intercepted, so I just caught the guy and tackled him. Everybody went crazy, yelling and screaming," Waters said.

"ECU was the perfect place for me to go to school and play football."

—Bubba Waters

"After that the coaches asked me if I wanted to move to defensive end. The move wasn't my idea but I don't regret making it."

In the fall of 1984 Bubba once again packed his bags. This time he went from defensive end to linebacker. "I really like playing linebacker," Waters added. "I'm the smallest one on the team at 6-0 and 208, but I think my speed helps me make up for my size."

Looking at his statistics, one would tend to believe his size is



Bubba Waters (39) and Willie Powell (84) insure that Penn State punt returner Ray Isom doesn't try to advance the football.

See BATH, page 14

Wakened by the sun, Dennis Natchemouth gives her young daughter a bedtime story. "You have a very special gift, you must use it to the best of your ability." — *accc*

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ECU-Tulsa
 Air Force-BYU
 Alabama-S. Miss.
 Auburn-Georgia
 Maryland-Clemson
 Boston College-Syracuse
 USC-Washington
 Notre Dame-Penn St.
 UNC-Virginia
 Pitt-Temple
 Navy-S. Carolina
 Kansas-Nebraska

RICK MCCORMAC

ECU by 3
 Air Force
 Alabama
 Auburn
 Maryland
 Boston College
 USC
 Penn State
 UNC
 Temple
 S. Carolina
 Nebraska

Tulsa H

Continued from page 11

well," defensive line coach Ron Sponhaltz said. "We're going to have to play four quarters like the first two (quarters) against Auburn."

The Golden Hurricane defense, somewhat overshadowed by the potent offense, returned just six starters from last year. Led by two all-MVC conference selections, senior tackle Joe De on (6-2, 276) and Kevin Lilly (6-3, 264) head the defensive front. The linebacking spot may be a sore as two sophomores and

ECU Golf Final Seas

By TIM CHANDLER

The ECU men's golf team competed last Monday and Tuesday in the North Carolina State Invitational Golf Match. The Pirates finished 10th in a field of 12 teams.

Duke University was the overall winner of the tournament with a stroke total of 588. Old Dominion took second with a 593, followed by N.C. State which finished at 595. ECU's stroke total for the two-day event was 626.

The individual leader of the tournament was John Hulbart of ODU. Hulbart finished with a stroke total of 144. Mike Had

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UNC-Virginia
Pitt-Temple
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Kansas-Nebraska

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Alabama
Auburn
Maryland
Syracuse
USC
Notre Dame
Virginia
Temple
Navy
Nebraska

SHOES MEWS

ECU by 1
Air Force
Alabama
Auburn
Maryland
Syracuse
Washington
Penn St.
UNC
Temple
S. Carolina
Nebraska

JOHN PETERSON

Tulsa by 12
Air Force
Alabama
Auburn
Maryland
Syracuse
Washington
Penn St.
Virginia
Temple
S. Carolina
Nebraska

SCOTT COOPER

ECU by 3y 1
BYU
Alabama
Auburn
Maryland
Syracuse
Washington
Penn St.
Virginia
Temple
S. Carolina
Nebraska

"D.J." WATTS

Tulsa by 8
BYU
Alabama
Auburn
Clemson
Syracuse
Washington
Penn St.
UNC
Temple
S. Carolina
Nebraska

RICK McCORMAC

ECU by 3
Air Force
Alabama
Auburn
Maryland
Boston College
USC
Penn State
UNC
Temple
S. Carolina
Nebraska

TODD PATTON

ECU by 5
Air Force
Alabama
Georgia
Maryland
Syracuse
Washington
Penn St.
Virginia
Pitt
S. Carolina
Nebraska

BILL DAWSON

Tulsa by 7
BYU
Alabama
Auburn
Clemson
Syracuse
USC
Penn St.
Virginia
Temple
S. Carolina
Nebraska

STANDINGS

TOM NORTON
SHOES MEWS
JOHN PETERSON
SCOTT COOPER
"D.J." WATTS
RICK McCORMAC
TODD PATTON
BILL DAWSON

LAST WEEK

6-5
6-5
7-4
6-5
5-6
5-6
5-6
6-5

OVERALL

84-32
80-36
79-37
78-38
77-39
77-39
74-42
74-42

Tulsa Hurricane Blows Into Ficklen

Continued from page 11

well," defensive line coach Rex Sponhaltz said. "We're going to have to play four quarters like the first two (quarters) against Auburn."

The Golden Hurricane defense, somewhat overshadowed by the potent offense, returns just six starters from last year. Led by two all-MVC conference selections, senior tackles Joe Dixon (6-2, 276) and Kevin Lilly (6-3, 264) head the defensive front. The linebacking spot may be a bit sore as two sophomores and a

junior fill those positions. The secondary, which lost a few starters from a year ago, will be anchored by junior free safety and backup quarterback Richie Stephenson.

"They read very well and play an aggressive type of defense," offensive line coach Paul Anderson said. "They play a lot of people at a lot of different positions. They are a fairly big (defensive) team and have a strong secondary — like last week (Auburn)."

The game will be featuring each of the school's leading scorers. ECU's Jeff Heath will be

matched by Tulsa's senior placekicker Jason Starovskly. Starovskly and Heath both own their prospective school's record for career points, career field goals and career extra points.

With an injured Ron Jones, the Pirates will be looking to the guidance of freshman quarterback Berke Holtzelaw. Coach Baker feels Holtzelaw can live up to the task.

"He's the guy who can do the things we count on him to do," Baker said. "He has the skill; he just doesn't have the experience. He's going to do O.K."

Senior tailback Tony Baker, with his 69 yards rushing against Auburn, is just 207 yards away from being ECU's all-time leading ground gainer. Baker is only 47 yards away from the No.

2 spot on the Pirate rushing list. When coach Baker was asked about Baker's rushing record, he said, "I'm aware of Tony breaking the record. I wish him all the luck and would like to see him break it, as long as it's in with winning the ballgame."

With the Pirates having their last home game of the season, coach Baker would like to see his seniors have a good game on Shrine Day.

"I would like for our seniors to play well and do a good job," Baker stated. "I also would like to have some momentum for next year."

"It's important that we show the fans that we can play well at home," Baker said. "I hope to leave a good taste in their (the fans') mouths."

ECU Golf Team Ends Final Season Tourney

By TIM CHANDLER

The ECU men's golf team competed last Monday and Tuesday in the North Carolina State Invitational Golf Match. The Pirates finished 10th in a field of 12 teams.

Duke University was the overall winner of the tourney with a stroke total of 588. Old Dominion took second with a 593, followed by N.C. State which finished at 595. ECU's stroke total for the two-day event was 626.

The individual leader of the tournament was John Hulbart of ODU. Hulbart finished with a stroke total of 144. Mike Had-

dock was close behind in second with a 145 total.

John Chapman led the Pirate scoring with a two-round total of 156. Chris Wintel shot a two-round 157, followed by Mike Nadeau with a 158. Pat King and Paul Steelman were tied for fourth in the Pirate's scoring with two-round totals of 160 strokes each. Chris Riley rounded out the Pirate scoring with a stroke total of 166.

The Wolfpack Invitational completed the fall schedule for the Pirate golfers. The team will get back into action this spring when they begin the second half of their season.

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PERSONALS

J.J.: Missing you! Love, L.

AOTT'S: Congratulations on winning Lambda Chi Field Day! Kappa Sig

KAPPA SIGS: Congratulations to our new E.C. Pres. Rusty Wiley, V.P. Matt Rizzolo, G.T. Mike Riley, G.S. Mark France, and G.M.C. Jeff Cashion.

SIG TAUS: Come party at the house on Friday. Let's all have a great time with the music supplied by Diamonds.

AOTT: Sisters get ready for some fun. Don't even try to run. We're all going to scream and shout. So get psyched to cut out! This message is for the sisters. From their insides to their edges. From the ones you love the most, the Beta Zeta Pledges!

LAMBDA CHI'S: Troy, Chris, P., and Chres L. Thanks for the great coaching! We love ya'll, the Alpha Delta Pils and Pledges.

SIGMA TAU, SIGMA PHI EP, SILON, LAMBDA CHI'S: Thanks for a great fall greek week! Love, the Alpha Delta Pils and Pledges.

PARTY TIME! Start off your week with the Alpha Sig Lil' Sister pledges. Join us at Cubbies for a "Fun Time" on Sunday the 17th at 9 p.m.

ALPHA SIG BROTHERS, PLEDGES and LIL SISTERS: Get ready to throw down at Black and White! We're psyched, how 'bout you? Love, Little Sister Pledges.

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Scrimmage

Emily Manwaring and the Lady Pirate basketball team will be having an intersquad scrimmage this weekend.

The Lady Bucs will take to the courts at 4:00 pm, following the TCU-Tulsa football game. Manwaring urges all students, faculty and citizens to come out and support the Lady Pirate squad.

Admission is free, so come on out and see the conference champs in action.

NEILR: Hey! Have a terrific birthday. We'll help you celebrate with style. Thanks again for our loft Headquarters is complete, except now it WOBBLES (Oh No!) Love ya lo's. Buh wheat and the chick who wants outta here.

TO RICHARD, CHARLES AND WHOMEVER ELSE IT MAY CONCERN: Thank you very much for our crickets! It was an encounter we shall never forget. Janet and Shirley

MARY HANSSEN: Happy 21st birthday on Friday! Can't wait to celebrate in Georgia. It's going to be awesome! So be prepared. Love, Maria

PHI SIGMA PI: A special thanks to the Phi Sigma Pi brothers for giving us such a terrific Halloween party! The Phi Sigma Pi Pledges.

KA BROTHERS AND PLEDGES: We are ready to party alright, and the best time will be Thursday Night. In boxer shorts is how to dress, so wear your best for really impress. We will drink until all is gone, so get ready KA's to party until dawn! We love you, Your Little Sisters.

NEW SORORITY: There will be a meeting this Thursday at 8 in room 221. Tickets will be handed out at the meeting.

ECU FOOTBALL TEAM: This is the last home game of the year. Let's end it on a high note. You have a very good opportunity to win this game. We all know that the defense will keep us in the game and we all know the offense has the capabilities to score a lot of points. This is my last home game, as it is also the seniors last home game, and I would appreciate a win. This is a type of game that we can take all our frustrations out on. Don't forget that Tulsa has been playing strong lately. Let's all get emotionally high and kick some butt on Saturday. Give me 100 percent. Good Luck. The Fan.

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Bath Native Successful

Continued from page 11

no handicap. Waters has a total of 79 tackles (40 unassisted and 39 assisted) along with two interceptions and two quarterback sacks. He is currently the second leading tackler on the team.

Waters is very highly thought of by linebacker coach Les Herrin. "Bubba is a pleasure to be around and a pleasure to coach," stated Herrin. "He's a fine young man who works very hard. He has done an excellent job for us and has a bright future at East Carolina."

Many players have different routines they go through before games and Bubba has a couple of his own.

"I'm always the last one to leave the locker room and the last one to go out on the field," Waters explained. "I don't have any certain reason for doing this, but it happens the same way every game."

Bubba credits his high school coach with having the most influence on his career. "Coach (Walt) Davis believed in me and stood by me," Waters said.

"He's been a big help to me."

Excelling in football and academics are two of Waters' goals he'd like to accomplish before leaving the hallowed halls of ECU. "I want to graduate, and excel in football if possible," Waters stated.

Waters, a corrections major, would like to become a probation officer one day.

Football means a great deal to Waters, but he also has another love, which the residents of Belk Hall have probably "heard" about on many occasions. This other love is music. Just turn on "Atlantic Star" and watch him smile. "My stereo stays on maybe 15 hours-a-day," added Waters.

Professional football is something Waters would like to pursue a career in, but he is not depending on that possibility. "I'd like to play pro ball, but if it doesn't happen for me, I'll be okay," explained Waters.

For a person that spends Saturday afternoon hitting people and throwing them around, Bubba Waters is quite a shy and soft-spoken person. He is Bath's and ECU's "special" Pirate.

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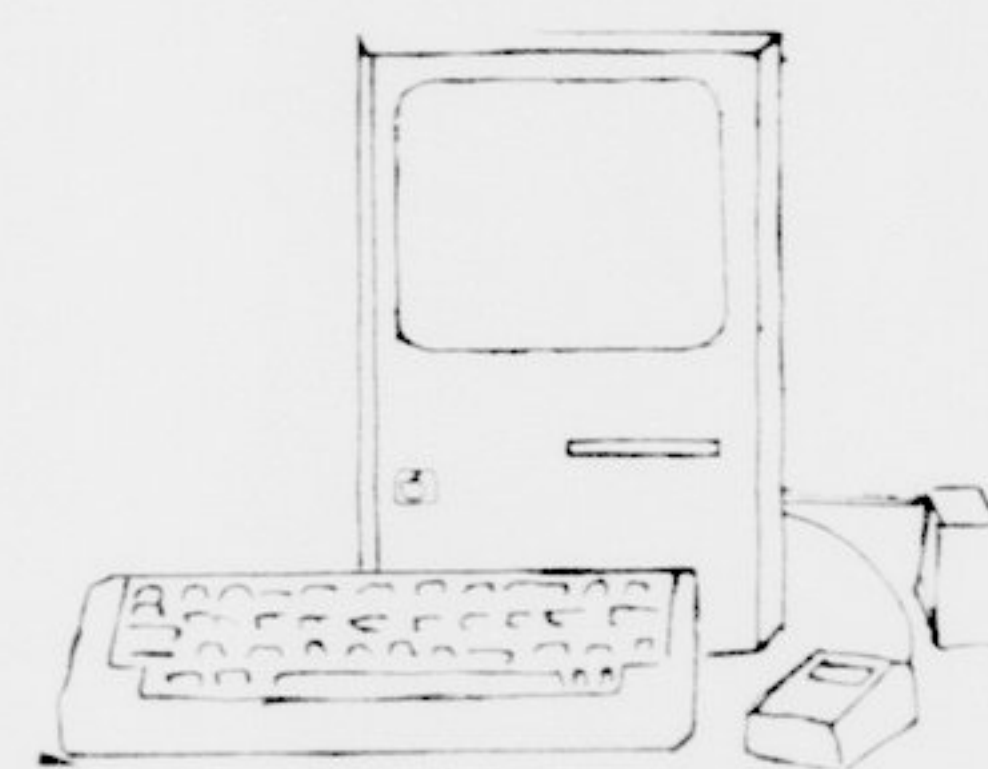
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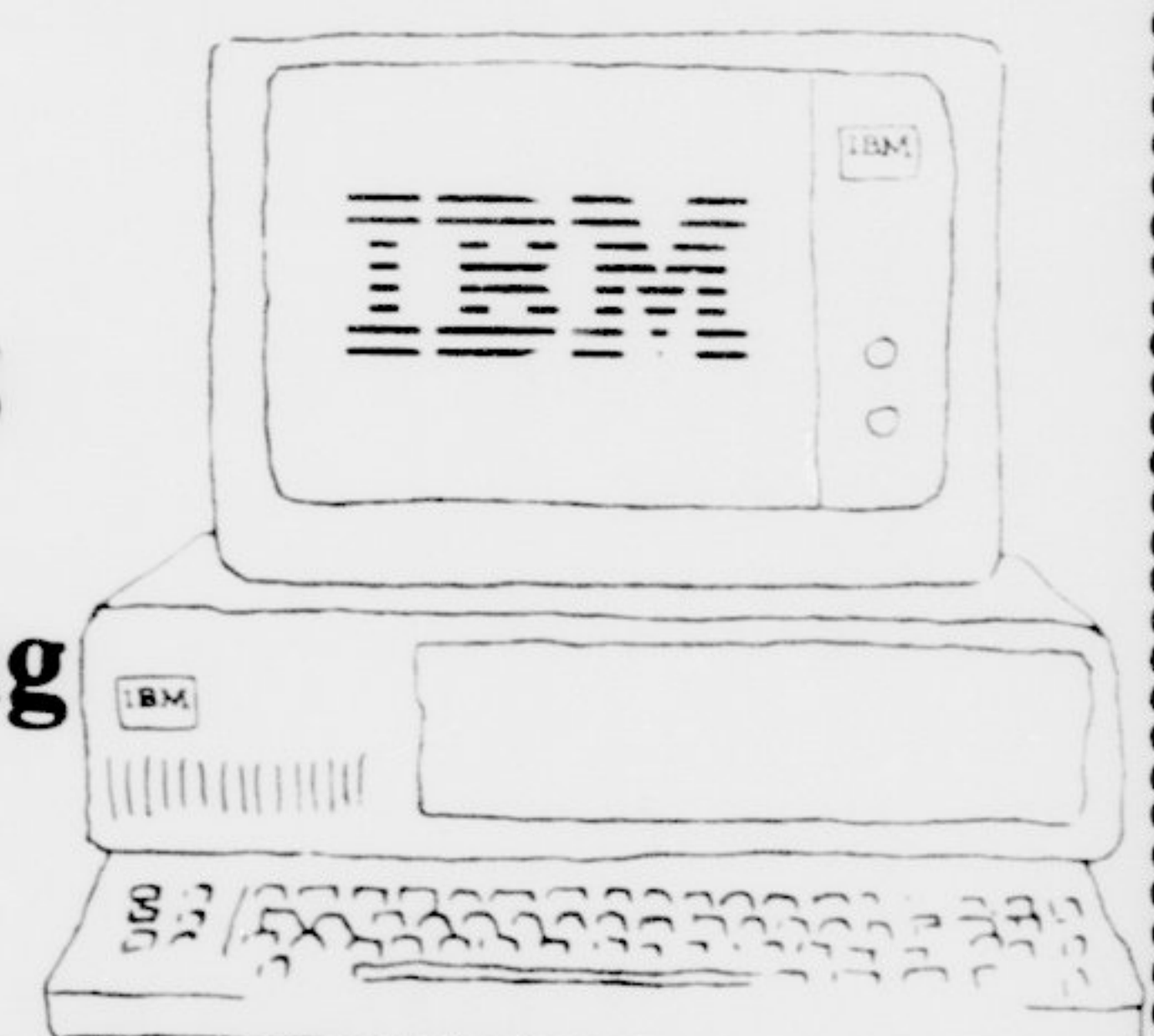
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