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Watch Out!

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

With the unseasonably warm weather still with us, many students stick to one of the more economical forms of transportation available — pedal power. Nevertheless, bicyclists need to watch out for motorists and pedestrians and visa versa.

Graduate Numbers Low

(CPS) — Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship, says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.), who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their income taxes money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education when athletes don't graduate?" asks Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't graduate at least three-quarters of their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also notes the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes,

did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," says Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

NCAA officials did not return calls concerning the GAO report.

Thornburg Visits ECU, Speaks To Group

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

North Carolina Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg told a group of ECU students and faculty on Tuesday that honesty and fair dealings are essential qualities in a successful business.

Thornburg delivered the inaugural address for the Beta Gamma Sigma Distinguished Lecturer Series. Beta Gamma Sigma is the National Scholastic Honor Society in the field of business and is sponsored by the ECU School of Business.

In a prepared speech, Thornburg said, "A good businessman has the duty not to take advantage of another's weaknesses, be it a business or an individual."

He added that laws which protect consumers have a moralistic basis, "Laws against unfair and deceptive business practices are the equivalent of the Golden Rule — do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Thornburg said the state Attorney General's office is dedicated to serving the people of North Carolina.

"Some of the attorney generals in other states view their roles solely as representing the agencies of state government. Some solely represent the people. I believe in balancing the interests of the government and of those who are governed," he said.

Thornburg added that the public's interest is foremost when conflicts of interest occur between the people and government.

Many potential businessmen are concerned with the "anti-business" image of consumer protection laws and agencies, Thornburg said.

"Many business-oriented people often view consumer protection as anti-business, but that simply is not the case," he said.

The function of the consumer protection division in the Attorney General's office protects

businesses as well as consumers. "The Consumer Protection Division protects North Carolina consumers from unfair and deceptive trade practices. The division also protects businesses from dishonesty and unethical competition," he said.

Thornburg gave some recommendations to future businessmen regarding consumer protection. "Most consumers are understanding when problems arise. Consumers are not understanding when their complaints are treated as if they didn't matter."

He added, "It's important for business people to attempt to quickly correct any consumer problems. Most consumers complain to other consumers before they complain to the company. That's bad business."

In a question and answer session, Thornburg said that the At-

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Facility Misuses Discussed

By LANCE SEARLE
Staff Writer

The Media Board held a controversial hearing Monday concerning the use of appropriations and facilities for The Pirate Pigskin Preview.

Former East Carolinian sports editors Randy Mews and Rick McCormac were dismissed from their positions, banned from other media positions at ECU for one academic year and required to replace any funds not already paid to The East Carolinian.

The controversy began when Mews and McCormac allegedly attempted to publish a multi-page review of ECU's upcoming football games. In the process, they used The East Carolinian

facilities to print the paper.

When ECU media officials learned of the publication, questions rose as to whether Mews and McCormac were attempting to make illegal profits from The East Carolinian.

Evidence against the sports editors were similarities in the letter types in both The Pirate Pigskin Preview and The East Carolinian.

Media Board Chairman Mark Simon said after the meeting that although the infractions were "white collar, victimless crimes, the students are the ones who are hurt every time appropriations are misused.

"This is the third time

something like this has happened," he continued. "The policies of ECU media will be reviewed and more widely known by media workers."

McCormac said in response that they had "no intention of making a profit. All we wanted to do was to promote ECU football. We worked night and day on the paper and we ended up losing money on it."

McCormac was also unhappy about what led up to Monday's closed session. "I don't really appreciate how the whole thing was handled. It was blown totally out of proportion. I don't feel we have done anything wrong."

Rape Can Be Prevented, Not Committed By Strangers

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Most rapes are committed by an acquaintance rather than by a complete stranger, said detective Karla Fuller of the Greenville Police Department.

Since January 1st, five rapes have been reported to the Greenville Police Department, according to Fuller. "Of the five rapes that have occurred since January, two were ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend situations, one was raped by a person the victim knew, the other two rapes were committed by strangers to the victim," said Fuller.

Twenty rapes have been reported to the Real Crisis Intervention Center, according to Mary Smith, director of the center. "We have more reported rapes because many victims do not want to involve the police for fear of embarrassment or their own fear of the rapist's retaliation. Fear of retaliation is the most common fear. Many victims

do not report the rape because they feel they may have enticed it; this is especially true with date rape or acquaintance rape," said Smith.

Date rape or acquaintance rape is defined as another person forcing sexual encounters without the consent of the other person involved in the act. "This year, several acquaintance-type rapes occurred, but no victims wanted to prosecute. Date rapes and acquaintance rapes are a major problem on university campuses. These types of rapes are the most unreported of all rapes. Victims do not think that anyone will believe that they were raped," according to Cpl. Rhonda Gurley of the ECU Public Safety Department.

"If a female says no to a male once he continues advancing and eventually forces sex on her, he can be charged with rape. Many males do not know when to stop making advances and believe that when a female says no that she

really means yes. Rape can be a hard area in which to prove a crime; therefore, many rapes go unreported to the authorities. Many victims call the Real Crisis Center to overcome the traumatic experience," added Smith.

"We don't get calls for all rapes that occur. The evidence is not our first priority but the victim is. We cannot overlook the importance of evidence if it is overlooked at the beginning. It could be serious in the outcome of the situation," said Fuller.

"Rape is not an act of lust, but an act of violence. Sex is a method of dehumanizing of the female. Sex is used as a weapon, but it is not the reason women are raped," said Fuller.

"There are many situations in which rape could have been prevented. Each person can prevent themselves from being a victim. Preventing rape involves common sense. You have to realize that there are people who can hurt you. A rape victim is

watched for vulnerability and isolation. Females should change their schedules as much as possible. If you do the same things every day at the same time you could find yourself an easy target," said Smith.

"Taking lighted areas when walking at night, walking with others and having your keys ready before getting into your car at night can reduce the chance of rape," said Fuller.

"In college, students tend to go out with students they hardly know. For example, students meet other students in bars and at parties and naturally assume these people are okay and agree to a date. It is very risky to date someone they've only met briefly. For the first few dates they should arrange to meet their date. By meeting their date they can escape if they feel intimidated or

Counseling is available for rape victims. "It is important to accept what has happened, and go on with life. Counseling is

available at the Student Health Services, and the Real Crisis Intervention Center," added Gurley.

"I would recommend that students take advantage of the

Pirate Walk or walk with other students. If there is no one to walk with one should call the Campus Police; they will assist the lady in traveling safely to her destination," said Gurley.

Sexual Revolution Has Come To An End

AMES, IA (CPS) — The sexual revolution seems to have ended on campuses, some experts say.

Iowa State psychology professor Meg Gerrard's most recent survey of college sex habits found far fewer "sexually-active" women on campus than there

were just a few years ago.

"My research clearly indicates that there is less sex on campus than five years ago," she reports.

While other observers are reluctant to endorse Gerrard's conclusion, they do sense a change in students' sexual practices.

"I don't know if it is statistically reliable to say there has been a drop" in sex, says Clive Davis, a Syracuse University psychology professor who monitors sex research.

"At most, I would say there might be a leveling off," Davis concludes.

Gerrard bases her conclusion on ongoing surveys of college women since 1973.

In her first survey, Gerrard

found that about 34 percent of the University of Texas-Austin female students she asked were "sexually active," having sex at least once a month.

In 1978-79, Gerrard expanded her research to also include University of Kansas women, and found that 51 percent of the women at both schools were sexually active.

"The late seventies were definitely the height of the sexual revolution," she observed.

Now Gerrard has released the results of her latest survey, taken during the 1983-84 school year at Texas, Kansas and Iowa State, and found sexual activity seems to have declined.

Some 37 percent of the women

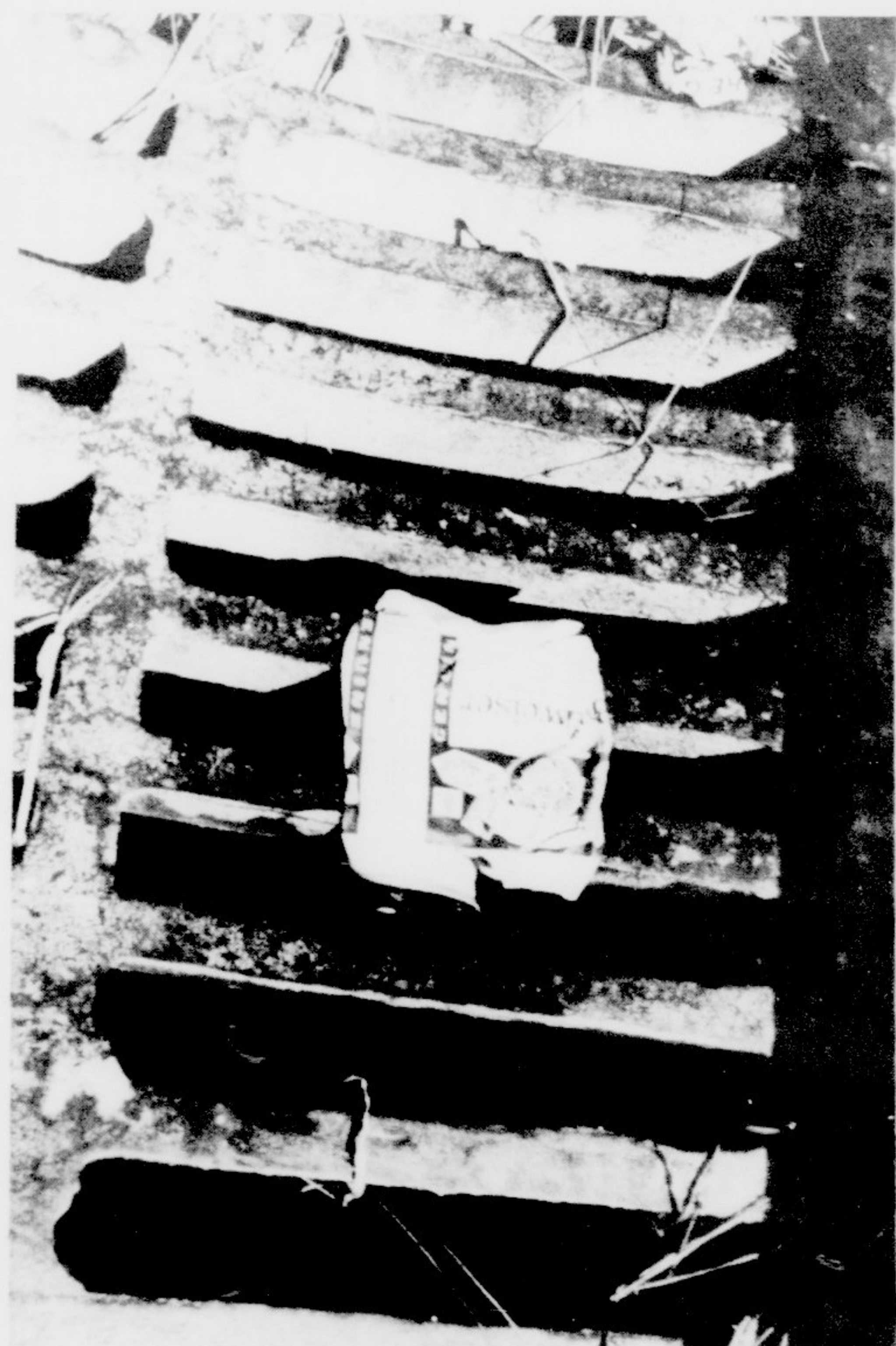
responding said they had sex at least once a month.

Gerrard attributes the decrease in sex to the generally more conservative attitudes of students these days.

"They will wait until they are in a relatively committed relationship until they jump into bed," Gerrard adds.

She speculates that fear of sexually transmitted diseases also is contributing to the downswing in campus sex, and that women may be more assertive in saying "no, that they are not ready yet."

But Davis contends there are not enough recent conclusive studies to determine if in fact there has been a decrease of sex on campuses nationwide.



This One Was For You

JIM LEUTGENS — THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Imagine that you are walking with some friends and one offers you a Bud. But as you reach for it it slips from your hand and falls to the ground — where life's cruel wheels crush it into nothingness. Don't fret; there's another in the cooler — life's the same way — there's always another chance.

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See the happy moron,
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I wish I were a moron,
My God! Perhaps I am!
— Anonymous

Announcements

PRE-MED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in room 207. The guest speaker will be Dr. Mark... (text continues)

IFC
IFC meeting today 5 p.m. 221 Mendenhall.
W.I.Z. Club Meeting
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be having a meeting... (text continues)

REGISTRATION FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Registration for the following intramural sports... (text continues)

INTRAMURAL FACILITY SCHEDULE
The Department of Intramural Recreation... (text continues)

PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE
Productions Committee Meeting Wed. Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 241 Mendenhall.

PSI CHI
There will be a meeting on Wed. Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Phi Chi room... (text continues)

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB
ECU Biology Club Members and Prospective members... (text continues)

"FRESH — SOPH"
Still interested in being on the Honor Roll... (text continues)

LSSS MEETING
The next LSSS meeting will be on Wed. Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Rm... (text continues)

PPHA
Matthew Whitted, assistant director of MED... (text continues)

ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES
Our next meeting is on Thurs. Oct. 17 in Brewster BB 204d at 7 p.m... (text continues)

PRESBYTERIAN/METHODIST FELLOWSHIP
We're looking for a few good people with a dedication to studying today's issues... (text continues)

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Gamma Sigma Sigma will have a meeting for interested pledges on Oct. 17... (text continues)

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Free blood pressure screening will be done by sophomore nursing students on Oct. 15... (text continues)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
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HEALTH COLUMN

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WHAT IS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
High blood pressure is a warning that your heart is working harder than normal to pump blood and extra fluid through your body. More often than not, when high blood pressure is treated, it can lead to damage to blood vessels, the heart, the brain and the kidneys. Statistically, uncontrolled high blood pressure is the major cause of heart attacks, strokes and kidney disease.

WHAT IS A NORMAL BLOOD PRESSURE?
There is no blood pressure reading that is normal for everyone. Age, sex and overall health determine what your normal blood pressure is. Some medications may increase your blood pressure, such as antihistamines and oral contraceptive agents. Moreover, your blood pressure can be different at different times during the day and your blood pressure is lower when you sleep or rest. Physical or emotional stress can also raise your blood pressure.

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WHO GETS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
Anyone can get high blood

pressure. More older than younger people have high blood pressure, nevertheless, some people get it when they are much younger and more men than women get high blood pressure. Also, black Americans are more likely to have high blood pressure, and to have a more serious form than white Americans. Interestingly, people who are born and raised in Eastern North Carolina also seem to have a higher incidence of high blood pressure than people who live in other parts of the country. If anyone in your family has high blood pressure or has had strokes, heart attacks or kidney disease, you are more likely to get high blood pressure.

HOW CAN I FIND OUT IF I HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
Get your blood pressure checked periodically by your family physician or at the Student Health Center. Also, blood pressure checks will be done by sophomore nursing students on several days in October. Look for them in front of Mendenhall, the Student Supply Store, the Croatan, and the School of Nursing Lobby.

Science Teaching Focus Of Project

Teachers from five school districts in eastern North Carolina are participating in a

pilot project designed to improve science teaching in the middle school grades. Methods of teacher training and materials must be devised to

Club Travels To D.C.

By ELIZABETH PAGE Staff Writer

The ECU Veterans Club is planning to sponsor a trip that would include a visit to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., said Veterans Club President Jim Reid, who is a senior majoring in English.

"The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is one of the most moving memorials," said Reid. "I think that everyone should have the opportunity to see it."

According to Hector Campos, who is the committee chairman for organizing the trip, "the trip to the Vietnam Memorial will give an opportunity for those who have never seen the memorial to see it."

The Veterans Club is not new to ECU, according to Reid, "the club was popular during the 60s, but events such as the Vietnam War decreased the interest in the organization. We're trying to reestablish interest in the club," added Reid.

The Veterans Club is not only limited to veterans on the campus, but other interested parties as well, Reid said.

overcome "a significant problem" confronting educators in North Carolina because of a curriculum change ordered by the State Board of Education, according to Floyd E. Mattheis, director of the Science and Math Center at ECU.

The curriculum change deleted the life science and earth science courses in grades seven and eight and replaced these courses with two years of integrated science. With the integrated science curriculum, "teachers will have to teach different topics than they have before," Mattheis said. The integrated science courses "take a topic and teach all aspects of that topic, as related to the different sciences," Mattheis said.

As a result, there is a need "for a broader base" in teaching science, he said.

The pilot program, called Foundational Approaches in Science Teaching (FAST) "is a well-tested and proven solution," Mattheis said.

Thirteen teachers from school districts in Martin, Gates, New Hanover, Bertie and Washington counties participated in a two-week workshop at the ECU Science and Math center and will participate in another scheduled for next summer.

The FAST program is laboratory-oriented and the workshop participants were instructed in methods of teaching and materials, said Mattheis.

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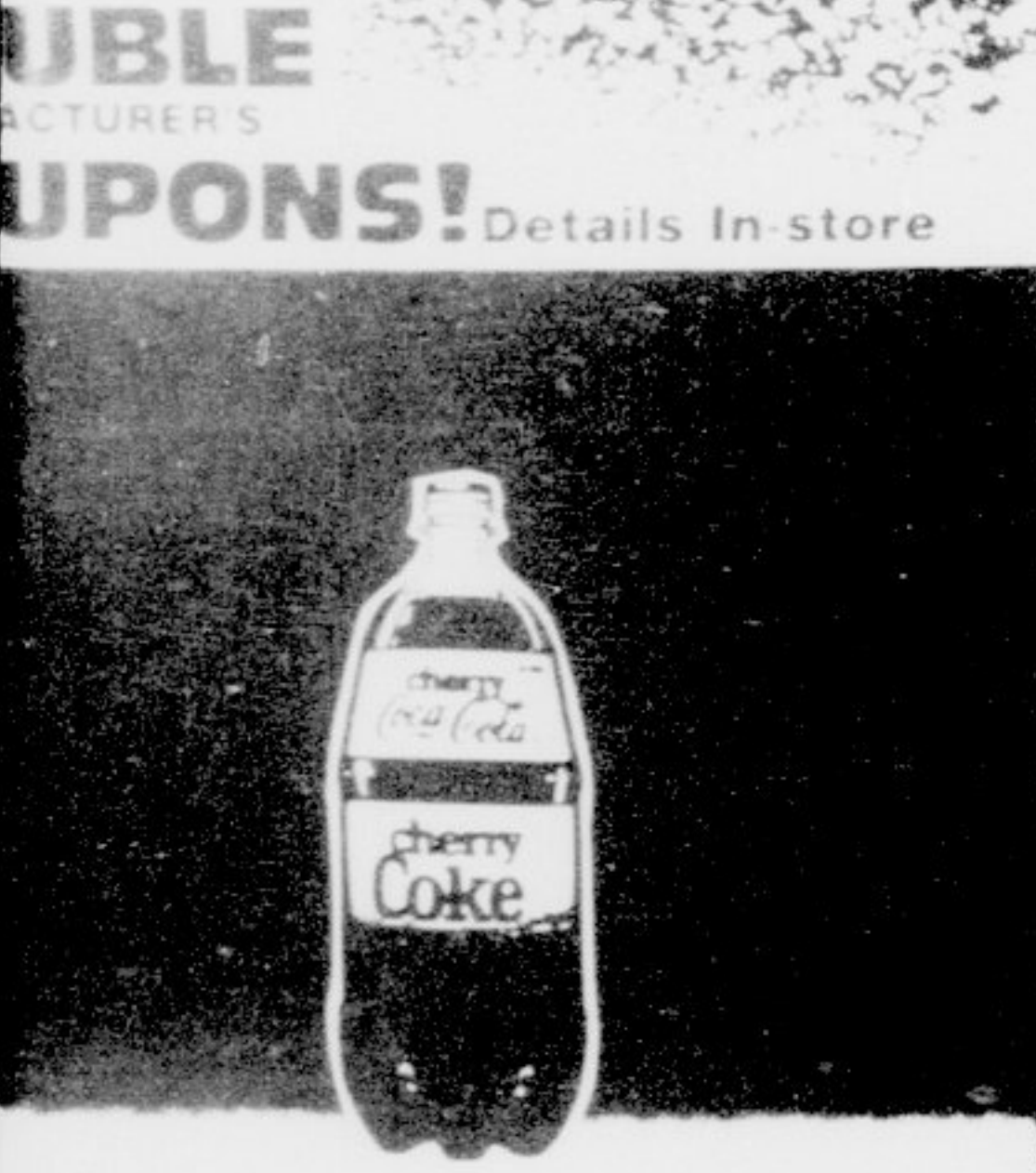
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OPINION

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Sports Talk

Academics Neglected In Sports

Recent revelations concerning academic standards among college athletes are an embarrassment to this university. East Carolina ranked at the bottom of the heap relative to seven other UNC system schools in graduating college athletes on scholarship. From 1978 to 1981 only 19 percent of the athletes who came here on scholarship received a diploma.

The study also showed that at ECU 63 percent of freshmen football and basketball players had combined SAT math-and-verbal scores below 700. A score of 400 is the minimum score possible and only about 10 percent of the 1984 freshman class at this university scored below 700 on the test. In addition, ECU admitted an average of three out of four freshmen basketball recruits as exceptions to standard admissions policies during the four years from 1980 — '84.

What all of this means, obviously, is that athletes are being brought here expressly for the purpose of playing sports. Many will ask, however, if there is anything truly unethical about that. After all, they might reason, these are folks who would not be admitted into school anyway if they didn't have an opportunity to play sports. College athletic programs which help them gain admittance, therefore, are actually doing them a favor by at least giving them a shot at college, exposing them to the limelight and the possibility of being recruited by professional scouts. Such programs, it might be argued, also reward athletes for their prowess by pampering them with special tutors, deals on sportswear, exclusive dining facilities and, at some schools, money under the table and other such fringe benefits.

But choosing to see college athletes as a pampered and privileged breed is refusing to see reality. The fact of the matter is that college athletes are exploited on most campuses for the recognition and money that they bring into the school and the town. Athletics eat up study time and coaches all too often push the idea that academics should take a back seat to sports. Booster clubs, which help raise money for university athletics, frequently become intent upon controlling the programs they support and this too can have an adverse impact on both coaches and athletes.

The fact that professors and

tutors at ECU report that they have taught athletes who were illiterate should convince anyone that athletes are not benefitting from a program which, in many respects, treats them like marines or even cattle. Some of the members who make up the various sports teams on our campus have been encouraged or allowed to neglect academics in favor of sports from junior high school until their arrival here, at the hallowed halls of ivy — or kudzu as the case may be. In any event, it is time that ECU corrected the injustice that is being done to our sportsmen and women.

The issue is not whether or not these people should be in college. To make such a decision is like trying to decide which famine victims will receive food packages that are in scarce supply. We believe that every American should have the opportunity to attend college in return for community service, a tour of duty in the peace corps or something of a similar nature. The citizens of many West European countries have their educations paid for by the government and, ironically, many of these same countries are outperforming us economically. Public education should be more generously funded in America, for as Robert Reich and other economists have persuasively argued, it is human capital which creates economic growth. For a country not to invest in its human resources is for it to mortgage its future.

The university should begin helping to repair the damage that has been wrought over the years by the way the higher education and athletic systems in this country interact. It should enlarge tutoring programs which presently assist students who need help and such services should be provided to academically troubled athletes even after they stop playing sports. Moreover, the tutors provided should be academic tutors and not those selected by the athletic department. They should be responsible for targeting problem students for special assistance.

Yet, athletes themselves must bear some responsibility in all of this too. They must get their priorities straight and face the fact that few of them will play professional sports. Those who know that they will not should stop deluding themselves and consider why they are here.

World Food Day

Wednesday October 16 ECU will be among 150 colleges and universities taking part in the World Food Day teleconference. The teleconference, which will deal with world hunger, is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Agency for International Development and a coalition of 350 private voluntary organizations making up a national committee.

The three hour teleconference can be seen locally, beginning at 12 noon, at the Brody Medical Sciences Building. It will feature a panel of four speakers: Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development; Barbara Huddleston, chief of the Food, Security and Information Service of the Food and Agriculture Organization; Senator Paul Simon (D — Ill); and Marie Savane, president of the Association of African Women for Research on Develop-

ment in Dakar, Senegal. The panel presentations will focus on the relationship between poverty and hunger, the impact of environmental degradation on world food security, and the problems of attaining long-term, sustainable agricultural development in the Third World.

A study of such areas and interrelationships is crucial in the present age as famine in Ethiopia is spreading into other parts of Africa and threatens to become a long-term, intractable problem.

Not only because of humanitarian concerns, but also because of geopolitical concerns the United States should take the lead in combatting world hunger and educating the public on its causes and consequences. We encourage all interested students to attend this teleconference.



Contras Being Coached

CIA Plays In Nicaragua

By JOY HACKEL And DANIEL SIEGEL

In These Times

Later this month, the White House will again ask legislators on Capitol Hill to unleash the CIA against Nicaragua. As Congress debates whether to renew the "Boland Amendment," a congressional ban on CIA involvement with the contras, it would be wise to recall how the Reagan administration has consistently lied to Congress and the American people about its intention to topple the Sandinista government.

The activities of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council presents an insidious example. Without the knowledge or consent of Congress, North has been busy directing contra tactical operations, acting as a liaison for contra fundraising drives and orchestrating the contra lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill.

Why did Reagan officials find it necessary to conceal North's role and "hide" the contra war within the National Security Council? The Bolland Amendment prohibits the CIA, the Defense Department and all other intelligence agencies from supplying the contras with advice, military materiel, personnel or training. Yet North's activities clearly support the contra cause and defy congressional stipulations.

Equally troublesome are the recent confessions of Edgar Chamorro, a former director of the FDN, the largest contra group and a leader hand-picked by the CIA. According to Chamorro, the covert war has targeted not only the Sandinistas but members of the U.S. Congress. "The CIA men didn't have much respect for Congress," recalls Chamorro. "They said we could change how representatives voted as long as we knew how to 'sell' our case and place them in a position of looking soft on Communism. They suggested members whom we should lobby and gave us the names of big shots we should contact in their home districts."

Money Corrupts College Athletes

By DARRYL BROWN

WASHINGTON — The very title of the man makes it more shocking. He was a Trustee. As in Trust. One was supposed to be able to trust him, but more than that, certain duties and responsibilities were entrusted to him, because he was worthy and honorable. It turns out he was just a dealer under the table, using his power and money to get what he wanted — illegally.

And so the saga of Dick Lowe, former college football lineman, current Texas millionaire oilman, and now, former trustee of Texas Christian University. It has been revealed over the past two weeks that Lowe contributed to an illegal fund to pay football players at his alma mater. The deal went on for years, and brought to a screeching halt the career of TCU All-American running back Kenneth Davis and six other players suspended for taking payments from Lowe & Co. Not the least casualty of this drama is Davis' shot at the Heisman trophy: he was considered a top contender, having led the nation last year in average yards-per-carry.

Listen to Davis' comments after being suspended. "I took the money because I needed it," he said. "In a certain sense I never gave it a thought. It never crossed my mind if it was wrong,

or if I deserved it." Think about that. This is coming from a player on a team in the Southwest Conference, a league that has had more than its share of recruiting violations, including player payoffs, that resulted in NCAA reprimands and probations. Nearby Southern Methodist University is probably the worst of the lot. And it never crossed Davis' mind that getting paid for playing college ball was wrong?

Whose fault is that? If this guy is at all telling it straight, where did the system go awry that is supposed to inculcate people with some idea of what is right and what is unacceptable? Dick Lowe did not start the faltering of that system, but he certainly contributed to it, and, in the case of the TCU players, sped up its demise.

So what we have here is a violation not only of NCAA rules, but of the trust and responsibility we put in university officials and representatives. For the record, TCU coach Jim Wacker apparently had no knowledge of the payoffs, but his assistant coach or coaches allegedly did, along with former TCU coach F.A. Dry who allegedly helped set up the scam and, of course, ex-Trustee Lowe and his cohorts. These are the real instructors in the moral education of Kenneth Davis and myriad other college players.

These deceptions underscore a larger pattern of deceit and illegality by White House policymakers. A report entitled "In Contempt Of Congress" released earlier this year by Sens. Tom Harkin (D-IA) and John Kerry (D-MA) details a systematic record of deception. The report, prepared by the Institute for Policy Studies, reveals 77 instances in which the Congress has been deceived or misled by Reagan officials concerning their activities in Central America. The report also cites 15 possible violations of domestic and international law by the administration.

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Mrs. Emory stated in the complaint that she was afraid of him, and she accused him of threats and violent treatment, which consisted of a black eye, scratches and bruises, on several occasions being thrown against the wall, and being slapped in the face.

In the complaint, Mrs. Emory claimed that she had \$85,000 in cash. However, Emory used the money as if it were his personal money.

"It's clear we have a group intent on destroying fraternities in general," Boulder Assistant Fire Chief Cliff Harvey said Sept. 24, the day of a fire at the Chi Psi house at the University of Colorado.

The fire caused \$60,000-\$80,000 in damage to the house. No one was hurt.

Someone, Harvey said, is "trying to kill fraternity members."

In the six days before Chi Psi went up in flames, fires erupted at two fraternity houses at the University of Denver, some thirty miles away.

On Sept. 18, the day of the first fire at Denver, a Boulder newspaper reprinted an article from Ms. magazine in which the author characterized fraternities as "refuges" for sexist attitudes that spawn gang rapes and other forms of sexual misconduct.

Since the fire, several Colorado fraternity members reported receiving anonymous calls from a male who asked whether they had heard about the Denver fires and

warned, "You're next."

Several fraternities also have received cards saying "Offense noted" from someone purporting to represent a "Committee to Protect the Status of Women."

Fire officials are taking the threats seriously.

"I have a feeling (the perpetrator) is not a professional arsonist," Denver Fire Department Lt. Larry Varney says.

Adds fire investigator Harvey: "Maybe someone's trying to get even with fraternities."

If the fires were set by people motivated by the Ms. magazine article, or a Phil Donahue show aired Sept. 13 that explored criticisms of sexual misconduct at fraternities, it would represent an alarming escalation of anti-fraternity activity.

Last school year, women's groups organized anti-fraternity protests and marches at Brown University and the University of

Florida.

There were fires caused by arson within the past year at Indiana University and University of Illinois fraternities. But investigators don't believe the in-

cidents involved anti-fraternity sentiments.

"The whole campus is in a panic," says Alex Payne of CU's Sigma Nu house.

Business Honor Society Starts Lecture Series

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torney General's office works with local law enforcement agencies in improving public relations.

"We do not encourage overbearing, excessive law enforcement tactics. We emphasize the need for local law enforcement agencies to work with the public," he added.

Thornburg said that the At-

torney General's office was primarily responsible for drafting North Carolina's new Anti-Obsecenity Law.

"The law was thoroughly researched. We feel the obscenity law is in compliance with both the federal and state constitutions. We think the law can and should be enforced," Thornburg said.

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LONDON — British officials Monday cancelled a meeting with two Palestine Liberation Organization officials because the PLO visitors refused to recognize Israel's right to exist. A meeting was held with the Jordanian representatives of what was to be a joint meeting with Britain,

which is seeking progress in the Middle East peace process.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's communist government Monday reported its first parliamentary elections since martial law, a victory for stability. But Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said that the turnout was much lower than the government said it was. The government reported a 75 percent turnout but Walesa said it was probably only about 50 percent.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces said that rioting blacks near Port Elizabeth killed a white soldier Monday. It was the first soldier to die on duty since military units were sent into black townships a year ago. The government said that Johan Schoekan was patrolling near Port Elizabeth when hundreds of black rioters stoned and stabbed him.

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College Athletes

So the problem lies mostly with the money men and the coaches who cooperate with them. They are the ones coaching players, in the midst of their higher education, that wrong pays more than right. And it is the greed and pride

of such money men, who have idle thousands or millions of dollars lying around, which somehow dictates that it is more important to channel that cash legally so their alma mater will have a winning season and they can get box seats to a bowl game, than to direct that money to any of a number of better causes, including other needs of their college. To such types not only the

NCAA should sanction, and not only the press publicize, but the universities should humiliate by saying, far from bringing pride and glory to our school, you shame us, and you contribute to the corruption of our students. We would rather not have you around. But that won't happen, because those money men are needed by schools, which always need more funds to carry out their noble work, and they can get it from nowhere else but these guys. But if Hamlet were around today, he would tell it like it is: There is something rotten in the state of college athletics, and it is in the likes of these rich scoundrels.

'Jagged Edge' Courts Thrills

STEVE SHERBIN and LORIN PASQUAL
Features Editors

It opens with a macabre stabbing at a deserted beach house. There are two female victims. One is the maid. The other is Page Forrester, a newspaper heiress, found naked with her hands and feet tied to the ends of the bed. She has been mutilated, and the word "BITCH" has been written in blood above the headboard.

The cause of death is obvious. Page Forrester and her maid were stabbed repeatedly with a hunting knife - the kind with a serrated, jagged edge.

The only suspect seems to be Page's husband, Jack Forrester, who discovered the bodies and phoned the police. He claims to have been hit from behind as he arrived at the beach house and found the bodies after he regained consciousness. Jack now stands to gain his wife's entire holdings.

This new release by Columbia Pictures titled *Jagged Edge* is the

kind of gripping psychological mystery-thriller that has not been seen on the screen since the days of Alfred Hitchcock.

District Attorney Tom Krasny, played by Peter Coyote, is quick to gather a case against Forrester, but there are many questions Krasny's motives. He may be trying to ride the publicity of the case into a Senate seat.

Glenn Close stars as Teddy Barnes, a mother and attorney who must come to grips with the immorality she abandoned by leaving her corporate nest to defend Forrester. She also says she will only defend the man who is accused of a terrible crime if she is convinced of his innocence.

With the help of a weathered, old private investigator, Sam Ransom (Robert Loggia), Barnes finds holes in Krasny's case. She also finds something she didn't expect: emotional involvement with her client.

The tension between Krasny and his former assistant, Barnes, loads the film with suspense, swiftly moving it through the investigation and making it come to a boil at the trial.

Jagged Edge is directed by



Glenn Close stars as attorney Teddy Barnes, who takes seriously defending Jack Forrester (Jeff Bridges) in "Jagged Edge."

Richard Marquand, who created such memorable films as *The Eye of the Needle* and *Return of the Jedi*.

According to Marquand, all

his films explore "the surfaces of reality." *Jedi*, "seemed to be partly a myth about who you really are...whether you have a tendency toward the dark side of

deceit and manipulation or to be a true hero, to tell the truth, to appreciate love and be loyal," he said.

"*Jagged Edge* is a con-

tinuation of these themes," he said.

"To say any more would spoil the film," he quipped.

The Sound Of Music

Classical String Quartet Shines

WARREN BAKER
Staff Writer

7:59 p.m.

A reviewer for *The East Carolinian* waits patiently for someone as he paces outside ECU's Hendrix Theatre. Five minutes go by, and suddenly applause erupts from the theater. Mendenhall Manager Rudy Alexander announces that the quartet is ready to play, and everyone should now take their seats. Doors to the concert close as the reviewer stands outside Hendrix. His wait begins. A minute later, she arrives...just a little late.

"It's started," I said as I gave her a ticket.

"Sorry," she said sympathetically with a smile. "Let's go in."

"That'd be rude," I countered. "We have to wait outside until they finish their first movement of Schubert. Artists hate interruptions."

"How long is the movement?"

"Um..."

"I thought you knew a little bit about classical music?"

"Um..."

A small crowd gathers in the foyer, their faces staring through the little windows of the theater

doors. As the music seeps through the wood, sweeping melodies add anticipation. Soon, the first movement ends, and the foyer crowd rushes silently into nearby seats. The second movement begins, and the reporter and his friend relax in their cushioned chairs. Two more movements follow, and in between each segment, people rustle in their seats as coughs and sniffling add character to the almost-silent break.

I was struck immediately by the involvement of the musicians with their music. Their shiny black shoes moved up and down as the music swelled and swayed. The first piece, by Schubert, String Quartet in a minor, Op. 29, was easy-going but predictable, with the themes anxiously repeating themselves. I turned to her to see her reaction.

Her eyes were fixed to the stage. No expression.

After the finale of Schubert's piece, the musicians stood up, bowed and went behind the stage.

Once again, the crowd eased out their coughs and engaged in whispers. My friend turned to me and said:

"I'll have to leave in a little while. Band practice, you

know."

As I nodded my head, the quartet returned to the lighted stage and began to play Hans Werner Henze's String Quartet No. 5.

Viols, played to a different rhythm, dominate the air. Strings are plucked and sometimes strummed. Uncharacteristic is the word for a different melody that keeps the audience of Hendrix guessing.

Throughout the music, you can tell the attention to detail is well-rehearsed and played with emotion. The reporter enjoys the departure from the traditional Schubert. His friend shares a different opinion. She moves carefully out of her seat and through the doors as the second movement ends. Unphased, the reporter leans back in his chair and refocuses his attention on the quartet. The music starts and continues to play until...

Intermission.

As I walked into the lobby, a familiar face attached to a familiar frame came up to me hurriedly. She wasn't my date.

"Do you have a cigarette," she said anxiously. She obviously didn't know me very well. No

smokes here.

"I thought the person you came in with had a pack of Dorals," I said.

"He left early," she said. "He doesn't like Schubert too much."

"I'm sorry."

"It's really a shame since that second piece was so different and interesting."

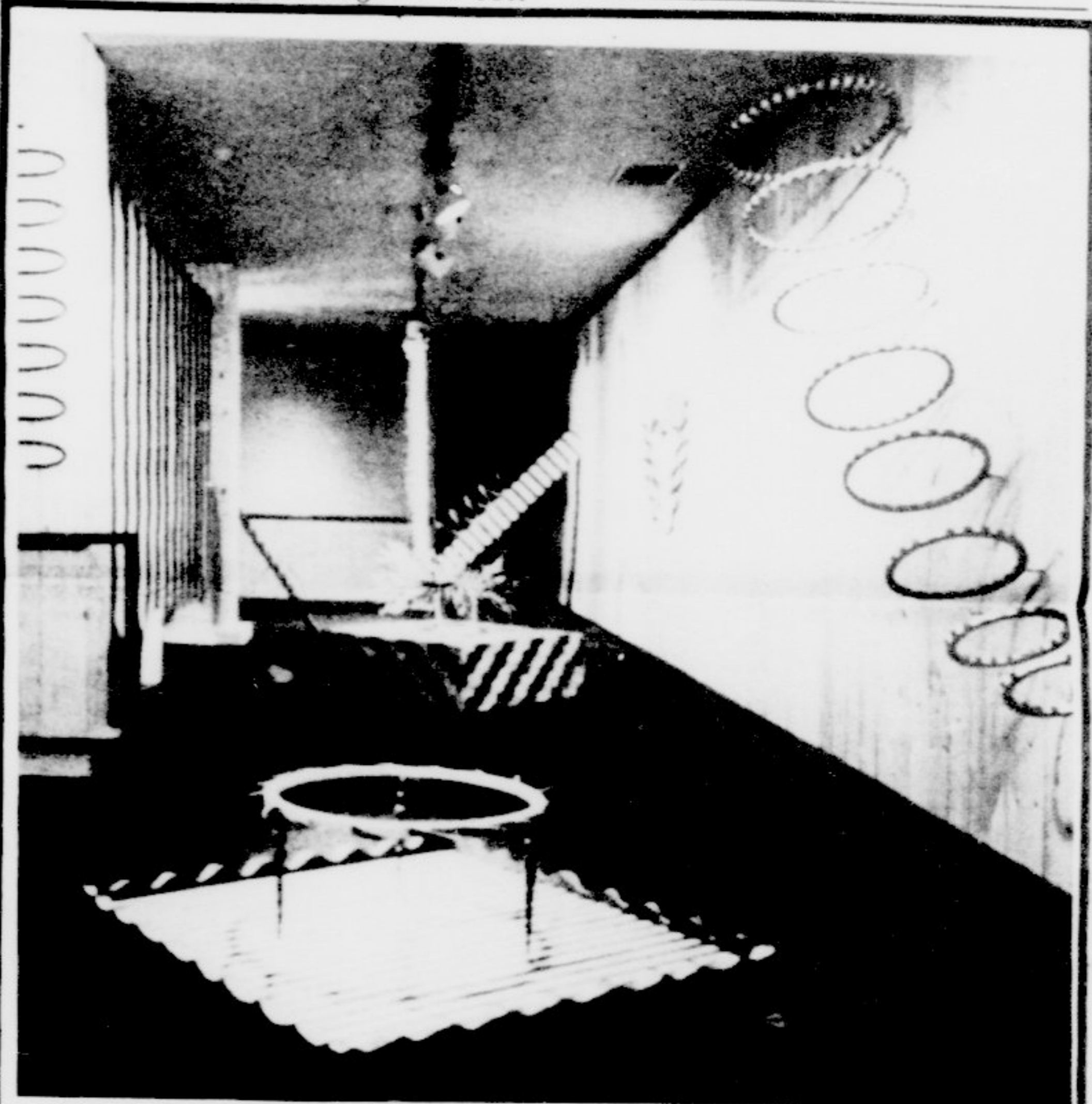
"That's very true," I commented. "The artists truly get involved with the music they play. I really enjoyed that aspect."

"Me, too. But we need cigarettes."

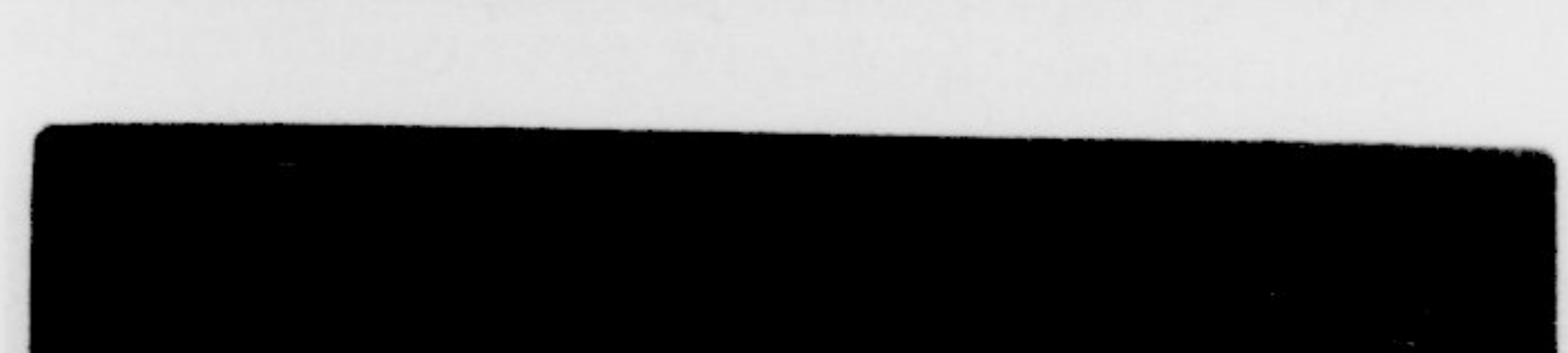
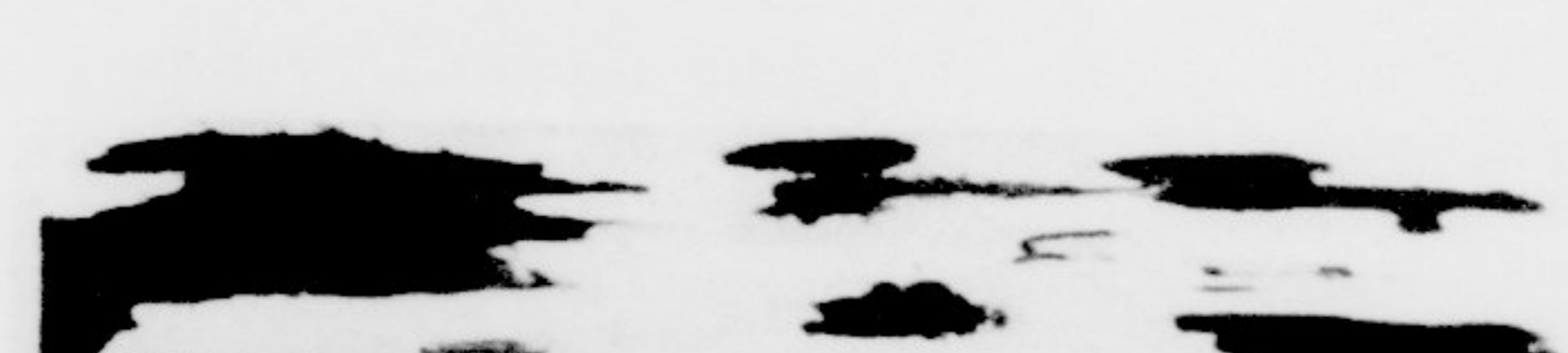
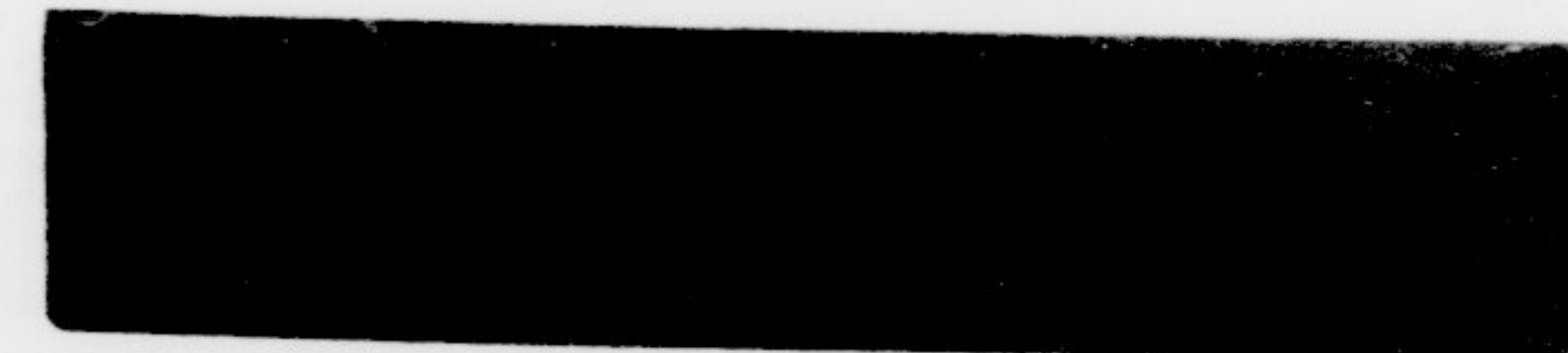
Before I could agree, she was already making her way downstairs.

A reporter and friend smoke cigarettes quickly as intermission draws to a close. A warning is given, and tobacco is ground regrettably into a nearby ashtray.

They rush down the aisle and locate seats near the front of the stage. Soon, the Concord Quartet moves into the refreshing sounds of Beethoven, a sound not as different as Henze but more varied than Schubert. Time goes by, and the last note is played. The audience applauds gratefully for a fine evening of classical entertainment. The reporter smiles for a moment and then exits with the homeward bound crowd.



"Installation" (above), by Debra Fanelli, is among the works in exhibits by three prominent artists displayed in Gray Art Gallery through November 4.



Also showing in Gray is "Untitled", a mixed-media work by Fontaine Dunn. Paintings by New York artist Jeff Way, who will give a lecture on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Jenkins Auditorium, will appear that day. A reception follows Way's lecture.

Gray Art Gallery hours are 10-5 Monday-Saturday and 8-5 on Wednesday. The gallery will close Saturday-Tuesday for Fall Break.



Louisville Ballet

Photo by David Talbot

ECU Draws Famed Ballet

On your toes, ballet lovers! The Louisville Ballet will appear at ECU under the sponsorship of the Department of University Unions Theatre Arts Committee. The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday at ECU's McGinnis Theatre.

Distinguished as the only regional company with which Mikhail Baryshnikov has performed, the Louisville Ballet has evolved over the last 33 years.

Founded as a civic ballet in 1952, the nationally acclaimed troupe was recently designated as the State Ballet of Kentucky.

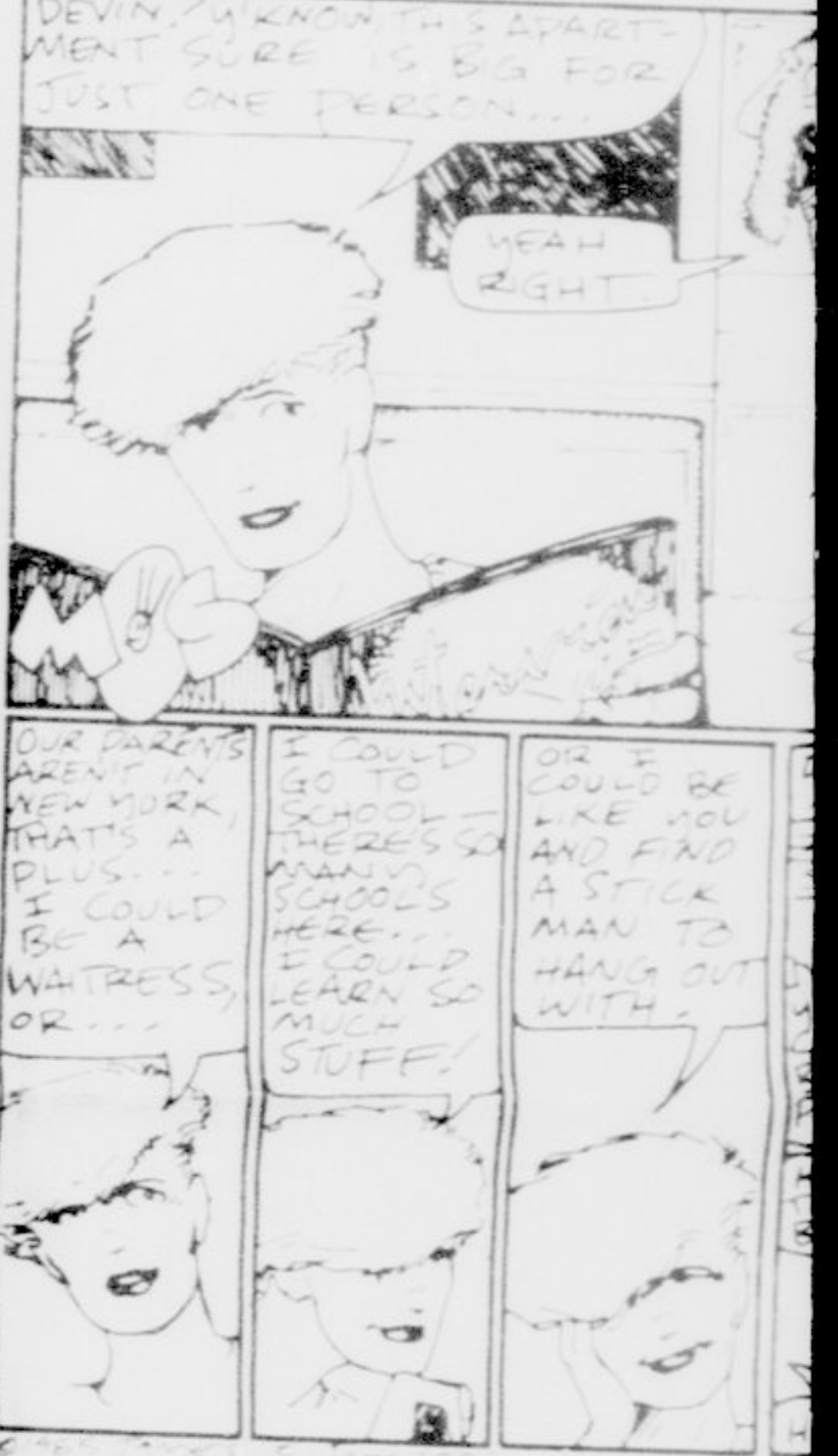
Tickets to the Louisville Ballet's performance are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for ECU students and their guests, \$7.00 for youth (high school age and younger) and \$10.00 for ECU faculty and staff and the public. All tickets will cost \$10.00 if purchased at the door on the night of the performance.

For more information, call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, extension 266.

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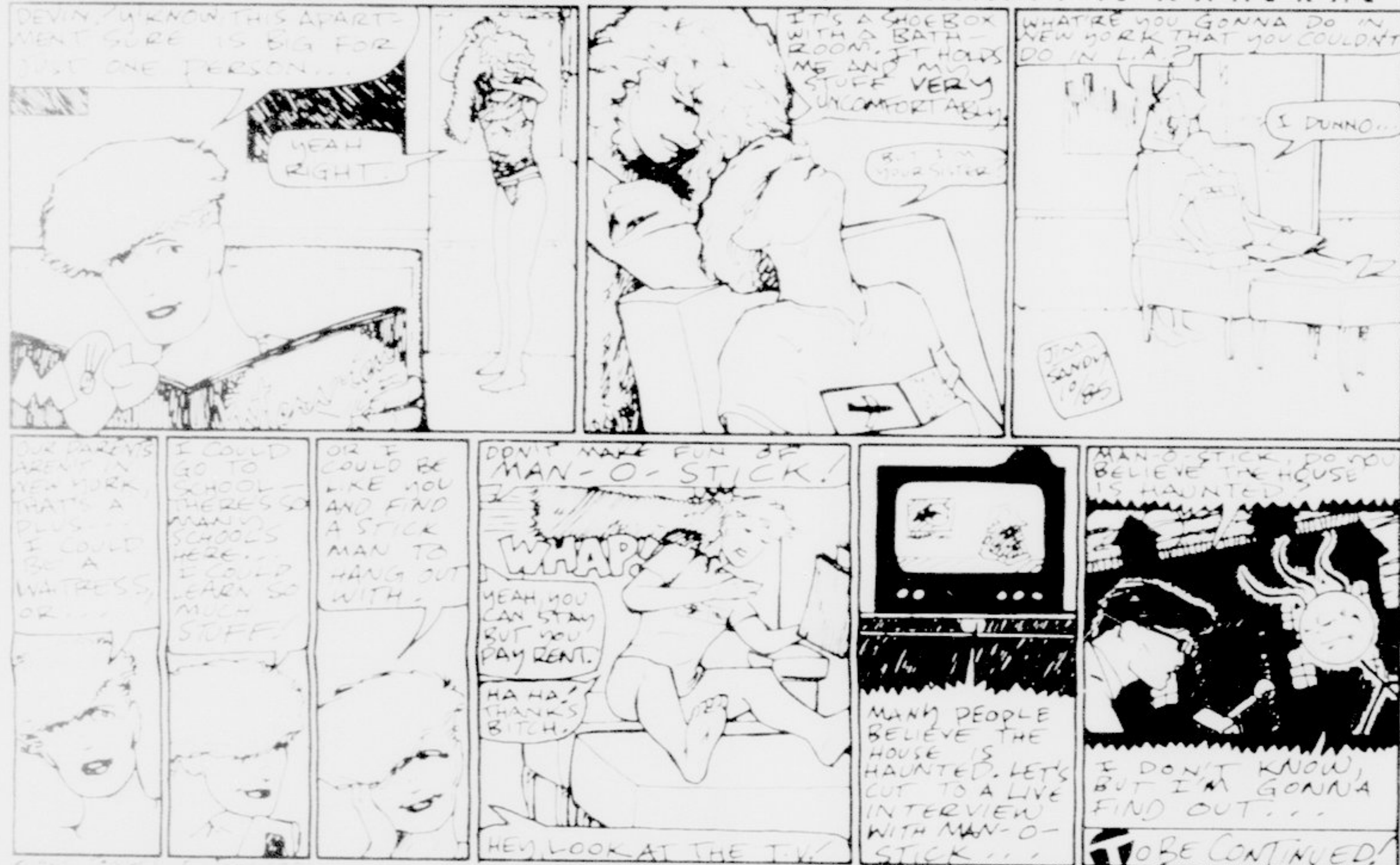
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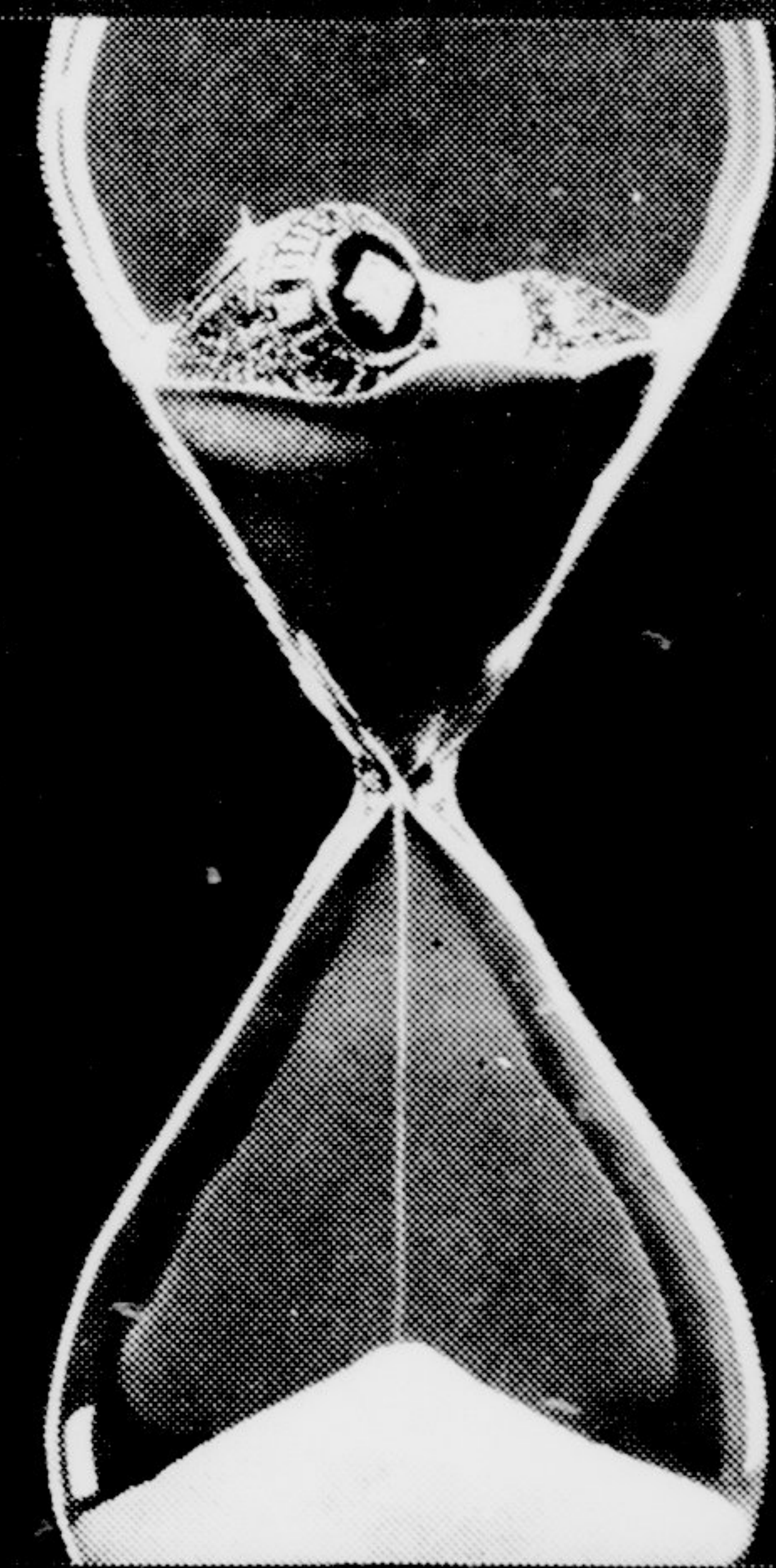


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Linebacker Robert Washington (58), and defensive end Willie Mack (41) each had nine tackles in the Pirate loss to Southwestern Louisiana.

Late Field Goal Downs Bucs

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

A 47-yard field goal in the pouring rain allowed Southwestern Louisiana to take a 16-14 victory over ECU, spoiling a second-half comeback attempt by the Pirates on Saturday.

Patrick Broussard, who hit all three of his field-goal attempts in the afternoon, split the uprights with 5:32 to play in the contest to put the Cajuns on top for good. USL opened up a 13-0 lead in the opening half of play before the Pirate offense came alive in the second half.

The Ragin' Cajuns received the opening kickoff in the second half, but a fired-up Pirate defense forced them to kick after a clipping penalty.

After the USL punt, the Pirate offense took over with excellent field position at the Cajun 46. Anthony Simpson began the drive with a five-yard run up the middle. Three straight carries by Tony Baker netted 35 yards, and the Pirates had first-and-goal from the USL six-yard line.

Simpson picked up three yards on first down, and scored from the three on second down, with 10:42 remaining in the third period. Jeff Heath's conversion attempt was good, and ECU pulled closer, 13-7.

Later in the fourth period, USL had a chance to put the game away after a questionable call gave them possession of the ball at the ECU 25.

USL punter Terry Falgout's punt hit an ECU player, according to the officials, setting the Cajuns up deep in Pirate territory.

The ECU defense stiffened, however, forcing a USL fumble. Senior linebacker Robert Washington nailed USL quarterback Thomas King as he was attempting to pitch the ball on the option. Essay Taliaferro recovered, and the Pirates took over at the ECU 11.

From there, the Pirates marched 89 yards in 10 plays, taking the lead on their longest scoring drive of the season.

The crucial play on the Pirate drive came on third-and-nine from the ECU 25. Ron Jones hit tight end Scott Lewis for 34 yards to keep the drive alive.

Later in the drive, Jones connected on a short pass to senior fullback Bobby Clair, who did the rest of the work on his own, for a 34-yard touchdown reception. The play was the longest scoring play for ECU this season, excluding Jeff Heath field goals.

Heath connected on the point-after-touchdown attempt, to put ECU ahead 14-13 with 8:55 remaining in the final period.

On USL's second play from scrimmage, quarterback King, connected on a 20-yard pass to Carl Issac to move the ball to midfield. From there, Dwane Williams carried the ball five times for 26 yards down to the Ragin' Cajun 26.

After the Pirate defense held, Broussard came on for what proved to be the game-winning field goal, giving USL a 16-14 advantage with 3:23 remaining.

ECU's Reggie McKinney returned the kickoff to the ECU 31. After three rushing plays and an illegal procedure penalty netted eight yards, the Pirates faced fourth-and-two at their own 40.

Simpson crashed through the left side of the line for four yards to continue the drive.

After an illegal procedure penalty moved ECU back to their own 39, ECU went to the air. Jones passed deep to an open William Carver, who slipped and fell on the wet field and the pass fell incomplete. On the next play from scrimmage, Jones again passed deep to Carver, who dropped the pass inside the USL 30.

On third-and-15, Baker netted 11 yards on a sweep, moving the ball out to the ECU 39. After a timeout, on fourth-and-four, the Pirates went with the sprint draw to Baker. He was stopped for no gain, exhausting the Bucs final first place.

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Booster Clubs Influence Recruits

University booster clubs play a major role in the big-business industry of collegiate football. Their influence over recruiting has become more than just a topic of controversy.

An Inside Look
By
Scott Cooper

Texas Christian University's all-American Kenneth Davis will have to give up his senior season, and a possible bid for the Heisman Trophy, for a chance at the NFL.

Davis was suspended from the TCU team by head coach Jim Wacker. Wacker suspended Davis, and six other football players, after he found that they were receiving "improper payments from boosters."

In yesterday's issue of *Sports Illustrated* (Oct. 14), Davis said that TCU boosters offered him money, clothes, signing bonuses, a job and a monthly salary for which he didn't have to work — a total package that Davis estimated at \$38,000.00.

Davis, who comes from a family of 12 children, would not be the least bit reluctant to take such an offer, honestly — who would? He didn't even consider that taking the payments was wrong!

The TCU program is just the latest example of illegal inducements brought against universities, through booster organizations.

Southeastern Conference school's Georgia and Florida as well as the SMU Mustangs of the Southwest Conference, are currently under NCAA probation for violations dealing with "illegal booster involvement in recruiting," according to an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Oct. 9, 1985.

It seems to me that the problem begins here — with the boosters. A big question now arises. Where should the NCAA draw the line on boosters' involvement and in-

fluence on recruiting?

A stricter and closer watch over boosters may help the problem, but may also lead to more under-the-table deals. Harsher penalties may also inhibit the problem, because the benefits may outweigh the possible risks. To penalize the player, wouldn't get to the root of the problem. After all, who could turn down these huge sums of money.

Several schools have taken action against the problem at hand. They have adopted steps that would lessen boosters' involvement in recruiting, "including the threat of permanent banishment."

The University of Georgia and Florida have adopted rules that basically require boosters to sign pledges or oaths, stating that they will follow the standards of the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference. Furthermore, the Gators cautioned their boosters on what is permissible, and urged them to ask before acting.

Florida's athletic director, Bill Carr, said that he got the idea of the boosters' oath from the Georgia program. He feels that other schools will soon follow.

"We thought it was a good idea and adopted it for our use," Carr said. "Those (boosters) who are not able to sign it, or fail to sign it, either intentionally or inadvertently, are not allowed to participate in recruiting."

Carr also believes that the issue is a moral one. With national attention focusing on the subject, a lack of tolerance for the violators is apparent, according to Carr.

"The atmosphere is going to be cleaned up, and everybody needs to understand that and make it a moral commitment."

The so-called "commitment of compliance" is a good idea and should lessen the involvement that boosters' have in college football recruiting. However, to eliminate such an influence would take time as well as an individual effort.

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Women Netters Cap Season With Win

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Staff Writer

The ECU women's tennis team capped off an excellent fall season last Thursday with a devastating win over Christopher Newport.

The Lady Pirates were undefeated at the end of singles play, not even losing one set to their Christopher Newport opponents.

Ann Manderfield disposed of Newport's Carrie Jones 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 1 match.

Lisa Eichholz handled the move from three to two singles well, obliterating Sharon Guy 6-0, 6-1.

Lisa Eichholz maintained the ECU sweep with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Pam Owens in the No. 3 match.

Susan Montjoy put away No. 4 Newport player Musiol 6-0, 6-4. Holly Murray crushed her No. 5 opponent Renaud 6-0, 6-0, as did Maria Swaim over Newport's Allison Garren in the No. 6 match.

Doubles play was rained out and will not be made up as ECU had already won the match.

The Pirate women had several outstanding performances this season, all of which contributed to their 7-2 fall season record.

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Perhaps the highlight of the season for the women was their first-place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament in September at Meredith College.

"I was very pleased with the women's performance this season," said Coach Pat Sherman. "We have some really good depth this year, which is something we have lacked before."

The men's team travelled to UNC-Wilmington for the 1985 UNC-W Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament last Fri. and Sat. However play in the tourney was rained out after only two rounds of singles play. This left ECU tied with UNC-W and Campbell for

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Strong Buc Golf Team Fares Well In Tourney

By JIM CHANDLER
Staff Writer

The Pirate Golf team competed in their second match of the year this past weekend. They played in the John Ryan Invitational in Durham, N.C. The Pirates placed 11th out of the 26-team total of 594 players.

North Carolina won the event, followed by North Carolina State and Duke University in third.

Individual scores for the Pirates were Mike Bradley with a 69-74 for a 143 total that tied him for 9th in the individual competition. Paul Steelman had a 77-78 for a 155 total. Tony Jarrett shot a 74 in the first round which counted on the first day total but had an 82 on Saturday that put him out of ECU's top four finishers.

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Swimmers Compete In Annual Pentathlon

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The ECU swim team warmed up for their fall dual-meet season last Thursday with their annual pentathlon. The event is designed to get the team mentally ready for actual competition.

The team competes on an individual basis in five events. Each swimmer swims an event every 20 minutes, which usually leads to better times in the first two or three events. However, according to head coach Rick Kobe, the event helps the swimmers, in that it's like a real meet situation.

"The pentathlon isn't really done for time," head coach Kobe said. "But it gives the swimmers a feeling for swimming with a clock."

Stratton Smith was the top finisher in the first event. Smith finished the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:04.42. Bruce Brockschmidt was second with a 2:05.98 and Patrick Brennan third with a 2:06.30 time.

The 100-yard butterfly followed and was taken by Kevin Hidalgo in 55.80 seconds. Smith topped Brockschmidt's 57.28 with a 56.94 to grab second place.

Brockschmidt struck back in the 100-yard backstroke, with a winning time of 58.10 seconds. Smith placed second again with a 59.37, beating teammate Andy Cook's 1:01.47.

Ronald Fleming took first in the 100-yard breaststroke by more than two seconds with a 1:02.72. Brennan nudged out Lee Hicks by eight-tenths-of-a-second with a 1:04.98 time.

In the 100-freestyle event, Keith Kaut was first with a 49.40, followed by Brockschmidt's second place time of 51.05. David Kileen took third with a 51.66 second time.

Here are the men's overall point standings.

1. Bruce Brockschmidt-1888
2. Stratton Smith-1603
3. Patrick Brennan-1451
4. Ronald Fleming-1330

5. Keith Kaut-1284

Ronald Fleming came closest to setting an ECU pentathlon record with his time of 01:02.72 in the breaststroke, missing by only .22 seconds.

Caycee Poust led the women's competition by more than 500 points, placing first in two events and third in another.

In the 200-individual medley, Poust was first with a time of 02:21.05. Brenda Horton was uncontented for second with a 02:21.49, and Susie Wentink took third with a 02:24.30.

Jenni Pierson was first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of one-minute and four-seconds flat. Susan Augustus edged out Poust by .03 seconds with a 01:04.87 for second place.

Poust set an ECU pentathlon record in the 100 backstroke with a 01:04.25 time. Brenda Horton was second with a 01:04.36, which also broke the old record by .04 seconds.

Lori Livingston finished third in the event with a time of 01:05.14.

Susie Wentink's 01:12.50 time broke the old pentathlon record by half a second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Wentink led the field by almost three seconds.

Patricia Grand placed second with a 01:16.30 and Jennie Halstead's 01:17.35 earned her third.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Pierson was first with 57.85 time. Scotia Miller turned in a 58.65 time for second place, while Poust grabbed third with a 0:59.40 time.

The top five scorers in the women's division were:

1. Caycee Poust-2782
2. Brenda Horton-2248
3. Susie Wentink-2041
4. Patricia Grand-1868
5. Jenni Pierson-1830

The team is just starting to get into competitive shape for the upcoming season, according to coach Kobe.

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drive.
From there, USL was able to run the clock out, and hand the Pirates their fourth consecutive loss.

ECU coach Art Baker was disappointed that his team lost, although he felt they played well enough to win in the second half. "You just don't count on dropping passes or falling down when they're open," Baker said. "We really did all the things we needed to, to win in the second half."

Baker felt a key to the game was the Pirates' performance in the opening half of play.

"I thought they (USL) were well prepared, and we were not. They took advantage of their opportunities in the first half and we did not," he continued. "Simply, Southwestern Louisiana outplayed us at the line of scrimmage in the first half. In the second half, we might have done a little better than they did."

One bright spot for the Pirates was the running of senior tailback Tony Baker. Baker rushed for 147 yards on 22 carries.

ECU will have an open date next weekend, before facing South Carolina in two weeks in Kellen Stadium, before an expected sellout crowd.

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good meet. Although talent cannot be divided exactly down the middle, Kobe tries to make the teams as even as possible.

The Pirate swimmers will open their campaign when they host Furman University in Minges Natatorium on Nov. 2.

l Team Wins

The results of Saturday's match against UNC-Wilmington; however, weren't as pleasing as their past two matches had been.

The Lady Bucs lost to UNC-W in three tight games, 12-15, 10-15, 13-15.

The win on Wednesday and the loss on Saturday brings their overall record to 4-9.

The next opponent for the Lady Pirates is N.C. Wesleyan, tonight in Rocky Mount at 7:00 p.m. They have already defeated Wesleyan once, so let's hope the Lady Bucs will be successful again.

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CATHY ENGLISH: To D.C. on Friday, we wild girls will be. To celebrate your B Day and break the 7 month creed. Love your BMFer roommates, Christy and Mary.

SIG EPS: Thanks for a great social. It was a blast!! The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

DEAR SIGMAS: The Brothers and Associate Members of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank the Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma for a killer field day. We hope you have recovered from the sandspurs and your bruises have healed. Can hardly wait until our next encounter. It was the Daddy. Sincerely, The Lambdas.

GOOD LUCK PETER PAN: We're thinking of you Tracy!! Love, The Sigmas.

LAMBDA CHI'S: The party was Fantastic, full of fun and games. Team 1 get out of town. Team 2 rules. Love the Sigmas. P.S. The weenie roast was great, it must have been B.L.'s generic ketchup.

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Three-On-Three Basketball Playoffs Begin

By JEANNETTE ROTH

The IRS 3-on-3 basketball playoffs begin this week in Memorial Gym.

The women's division looks like a toss up as three teams hold 2-2 records. To even up the series, THRILLER defeated the No. 1 ranked ENFORCERS 20-16. Dwanna McNeely led the THRILLERS with eight baskets driving the lane for easy scores. Monica Harris and Sechiquita Pating put in outstanding offensive and defensive performances for the THRILLERS, each connecting on six baskets. For the ENFORCERS, Sylvia Tart led all scoring with eight. UMSTEAD JOCKETTES maintain a 2-2 record to finish out the top three teams.

In the men's division, four teams boast undefeated records. The No. 1 ranked FELLOWS, GUESS WHO, AKADINNIK SKALORS, and KAPPA SIGMA all hold 4-0 records. AKADINNIK SKALORS recently rolled to a 20-14 victory over COAST-TO-COAST. In an upset victory over the LAKE BOYS, the COSMOS bettered their record with outstanding play from Gary Rose who scored 12 baskets and managed to pull down several key rebounds. Mark Hendricks connected with eight more baskets for the COSMOS.

To date, the men's individual high scorer is Paul McArthur of the CRONES who popped in 15 points against PAINT CO. On the ladies side, former ECU basketball star, Rosie Thompson holds the high mark with 12 in a game against the Umstead Jockettes. Rosie seems to be the

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five in the country) during the second round, it would be a good learning experience for the them. The next tournament for the Bucs will be Oct. 25-27 in Wilmington, N.C. There will be at least 10 teams competing there. Bradley said that the Pirates should be favored to win that tournament. "The competition will not be as tough," stated Bradley.

ECU Ticket Distribution Explained

The ECU vs. South Carolina game on Oct. 26 is officially a sellout, athletic department officials announced a week ago. No general public tickets remain at this time.

The only way general public sale of South Carolina tickets will take place is if the ECU students do not pick up their allotted tickets or if the University of South Carolina returns some of its allotment to the ECU Athletic Ticket Office.

If either occurs, the remaining tickets will be placed on sale for the general public on Monday, Oct. 21.

Due to the excessive demand for tickets for the South Carolina game, the Athletic Department is revising the ECU student pickup schedule. In order to give students ample opportunity to pick up their allotted tickets, the Athletic Ticket Office will conduct Student Group Pickup Day Monday, Oct. 14. Individual student pickup days will be Tues., Oct. 15, Wed., Oct. 16 and Thurs., Oct. 17.

Thursday, Oct. 17 will be the FINAL day that students can pick up tickets for the ECU vs. South Carolina game. If students have not picked up their allotted tickets at the end of the final day, remaining tickets, which will be on the press box side of Ficklen Stadium, will be placed on sale to the general public beginning Monday, Oct. 21.

Those interested in placing their names on a waiting list in the event seats become available from the University of South Carolina or from unclaimed student tickets, send your name, address and telephone number to the ECU Athletic Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum. Names will be recorded as they are received and you will be contacted regarding ticket availability.

key for the top-ranked THRILLERS.

Intramural flag football playoff action is here marking the beginning of this seasons all-campus championship play. In the women's division, perhaps the biggest upset of the year fell upon top-ranked FLEMING DORM at the hands of ARBNAF. ARBNAF put the clamps on Fleming's quarterback Renee Grant holding the squad to eight total points with help from Jennifer James, ARBNAF defeated

Fleming 16-8.

Tonight, a showdown in the sorority division will take place between Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta. Both squads were victorious in first-round playoff action as ALPHA PHI defeated SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA 6-0 while DELTA ZETA overpowered ALPHA DELTA PI 26-6.

Previously unheard of, DO-WRONGS look very impressive in the men's residence hall league walking away with their first

playoff win in a trouncing over the A-Team 36-6. Maurice Thorbs and Maurice Steward lead the way for the Do-Wrongs who will no doubt be in the middle of the championship pack. Number five ranked 'Y' tem and LAGNAF have also notched playoff win number one by defeating GUESS WHO 35-0 and a win by forfeit respectively.

No. 1 ranked BOMBSQUAD struggled against a very tough B.C. EXPRESS 14-6 while second ranked LAKE BOYS

destroyed the UN-TOUCHABLES 39-8. MCGARRETT

FIVE-O, SHAKEMASTERS and BERN CITY BREAKERS also came out on top in first round play. NFC East upset the STUMP-JUMPERS 24-19 in the men's division. And in another contest, the NAVIGATORS, enroute to a match up with BOMBSQUAD, defeated the BREWSKI BOYS 41-6. Kevin Jarmon of the NAVIGATORS single handedly added 30 points to the

NAVIGATORS victory.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, Informal Recreational facilities, including Minges and Memorial pools, weight rooms, equipment rooms and gymnasiums will close at 3:00 p.m. on Friday Oct. 18 for Fall Break. The facilities will resume normal operational hours on Wednesday Oct. 23.

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