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Prop Malfunction Causes Theater Fire

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

A prop malfunction caused a minor fire Tuesday night at McGinnis Auditorium, interrupting the show *Ozma of Oz: A Tale Of Time* for approximately 30 minutes.

The defective prop, a fog-producing machine, ignited and set a piece of burlap scenery on fire, according to Scott Parker, general manager of the playhouse. "As soon as the scenery caught fire," Parker said, "the stage curtain immediately came down and the technical crew extinguished the fire within 30 seconds."

Approximately 300 people were evacuated from the theatre, even though there was no immediate danger. "It was standard procedure," Parker said. "We also have an extensive fire drill procedure and I must say everything went smoothly. I commend the stage crew for putting the fire out so quickly." Exhaust fans were turned on and the stage, which was covered with fire extinguisher material, was cleaned up by the crew, Parker said.

After the dust cleared, the audience was readmitted into the theatre and Parker explained what had happened. He assured them that that everything would be all right and the show would proceed as usual.

Two ECU students, who were

onstage when the fire was being extinguished, received injuries from the chemicals in the fire extinguisher. Ginger Oxendine, head of props, suffered eye irritations from the chemical fog. Julie Ziesler, a member of the running crew, inhaled a small amount of the chemical agent and complained of congestion and coughing. Both were treated in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room and released, Oxendine said. "There was so much of the chemical in the air," she said, "and Julie had an allergic reaction to it."

House Manager Tracy Delius said she was not sure at first if the fire was a part of the play. "I knew something was wrong, though. So, I called backstage and they instructed me to call the Greenville Fire Department," she said. Ushers Chris Bridges and Betty Liverman also thought the fire was in the play, but when the alarms went off, they helped escort the audience outside in an orderly fashion. "Everything went really smooth," Bridges said.

The company which manufactures this particular prop would be contacted Parker said. "This is something we're not taking lightly at all. We have pulled all special effects from the forthcoming plays, so there will not be any more problems."

This was the first incident of this sort at McGinnis since its recent renovation, Parker noted.

Report Warns Of Education Pitfalls

(USPS) — A panel of prominent educators, bringing the spotlight away from shortfalls in elementary and high schools, recently released a report warning that higher education has serious problems, ranging from high drop-out rates, seriously deteriorating buildings and equipment to students abandoning the liberal arts.

"Student learning, curricular coherence, the quality of facilities, faculty morale and academic standards no longer measure up to our expectations," the panel's report said.

In the report prepared for Education Secretary J.H. Bell, who recently resigned, and the National Institute of Education, the panel called for drastic changes in higher education, including two full years of liberal education for all bachelor's degree recipients, even if it means extending undergraduate programs beyond the usual four years.

The panel also recommended refocusing faculty and resources on freshmen and sophomores, improving advisement for students and creating ways to assess students' learning.

"Warning signals" of the deteriorating conditions of higher education include declining student performance from 1964 to 1982 in 11 of 15 major subject areas of the Graduate Records Examinations, especially in areas requiring high verbal skills such as history, political science, education and English literature.

"One cannot blame these trends entirely on the decline in the preparation of entering college students," the report said. "Part of the problem is what happens to students after they matriculate in college."

The report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was prepared by the Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education. Its chairman, Kenneth P. Mortimer, is professor of higher education and public administration at Pennsylvania State University.

The panel recommended two

full years of liberal education to strengthen undergraduate degree programs. "Students are not likely to accumulate in four years both the generalized and special knowledge necessary for first-rate performance as professionals," the report said.

Another "warning signal" the panel found was that only half of the students who start college ever receive bachelor's degrees. The panel also said that "one out of eight highly able high school seniors does not choose to attend college."

The panel sees the increasing number of undergraduates majoring in narrow specialties and the decreasing number of bachelor's degrees awarded in arts and sciences as problems. The percentage of students majoring in the arts and sciences fell from 49 percent in 1971 to 36 percent in 1982. The report said nearly half of the 1,100 majors offered by American colleges and universities are in occupational fields.

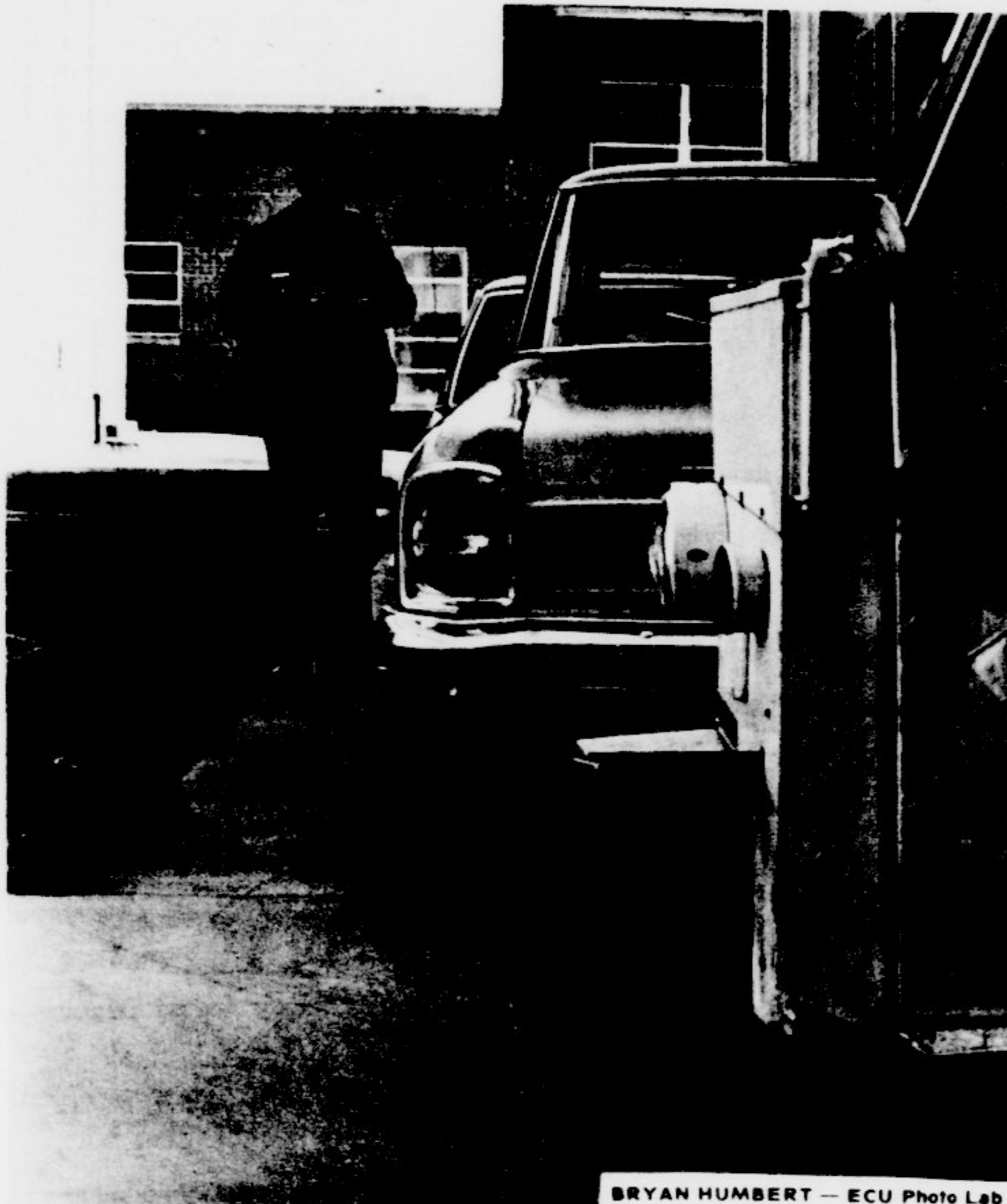
The panel recommended that liberal education be the central core in undergraduate education, a shift from the specialization now prominent. "College curriculum has become excessively vocational in its orientation, and the bachelor's degree has lost its potential to foster the shared values and knowledge that bind us together as a society."

The percentage of freshmen intending to become professors plummeted from 1.8 percent of entering students in 1966 to 0.2 percent in 1982. "This 89 percent decline bodes ill for the future of higher education," the report said.

The report criticized schools for favoring assertive students when they should give more attention to passive students. That passivity, the report said, is a warning sign of a lack of involvement. The panel recommended that student involvement be increased.

The goals and objectives students should achieve in college should be outlined clearly, the report said. "If we want students

See STUDENTS, Page 3



He'll Get You Everytime

Cold weather certainly does not keep this Campus Policeman from finding secret illegal parking places on campus, such as this one behind the Theatre Arts Building.

Among N.C. Farmers

Chairmanship Plans Cause Concern

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina tobacco and peanut farmers say they are worried Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will break his campaign promise to stay on as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Helms has refused comment since his reelection on speculation that he will leave the agriculture post to take the Foreign Relations Committee chairmanship. His aides say he has not mentioned any change in his plan to stay on the Agriculture Committee.

Farmers worried about losing Helms' clout on the committee have deluged at least two state farming organizations with telephone calls, officials said

Wednesday.

"Helms made a promise that he would stay in the Senate Agriculture Committee and that was a factor in my voting decision," said T. Carlton Blalock, executive vice president of the North Carolina Tobacco Grower's Association.

W.B. Jenkins, assistant to the president of the state Farm Bureau Federation, said he trusts Helms will remember North Carolina farmers in making a decision.

"We do feel if he or the administration feel that it was in the best interest of the country that a move did come about, he would resist it until he was sure the

Registration Proof Requirements Relax

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
News Editor

When the Solomon Amendment, which requires men to produce proof of draft registration before receiving financial aid, became law, it caused a great deal of controversy, as well as headaches for college financial aid administrators.

Initially, colleges and universities were required to verify that students had registered for the draft before distributing financial aid.

Students are currently required to sign a form stating they have registered or are exempt from registering, as is the case with females or those who are not in the specified age category.

However, because a recent

survey by the Department of Education shows that most students signing the forms provide correct information, it was decided that stricter enforcement of the rule was unnecessary.

"We have to do it this year, but we won't have to do it for the next two years, after that the government will be making periodic checks," said Robert Boudreaux, director of Student Financial Aid at ECU.

Boudreaux said that, although the process of certifying draft registration has been time-consuming, there have not been any real problems at ECU.

"We've never had a student refuse to sign," he said, "although we have had two complaints, one of which was from a female."

Boudreaux added that, although the problem of certifying registration will no longer rest on the university, male students will still have to prove registration to the government before receiving financial aid.

Significant Pell Grant Errors Revealed

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
News Editor

According to a recent report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Department of Education is planning to release a survey revealing that approximately \$600 million in errors have been made in awarding \$2.4 billion in Pell Grants.

The survey concentrates on students during the 1982-83 school year and says more students were overpaid than

underpaid. Some of the errors were due to incorrect financial status information on the grant application, the report stated.

The study is especially significant because the law authorizing the program will expire in 1985, and is therefore undergoing review.

A 1982 study stated that almost 30 percent of the grants distributed in 1980-81 were incorrectly awarded, and almost 70 percent of all recipients received incorrect awards.

"The concern for quality control in the Pell Grant program has increased with its extraordinary growth in both dollar volume and student participation levels," the report said.

"A lot of students are putting false information on the forms," said ECU Director of Student Financial Aid Robert Boudreaux, who said he believes the figure of 70 percent is correct.

Boudreaux added that validation of selected applications has been required during the last

several years, and this "slows things down terrifically" in the financial aid office.

The government routinely audits applications, requiring students to provide signed copies of their parents' tax returns, as well as their own.

In addition, Boudreaux said, "we question it if something doesn't look right. It slows the process down, but I don't know of any better way to do it."



Can't Let Go

A new trend of fall tanning has begun on campus even though summer has left Greenville. But this student doesn't care and the tunes of

beach music continue to play in her head.

Announcements

BKA
Will hold a mandatory meeting for all members Thurs. Nov. 15 at 8:00 in Rawl 101. If you are unable to attend contact Lynn at 757-0749 or Michael at 757-1613.

International Student ASSOC
Attention members: There will be a very important meeting on Sat. Nov. 17th at 4 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. Be there!

Rho Lambda Meeting
All members of Rho Lambda Greek Honor Society have a meeting Thurs. Nov. 15 at 4:30. Laura Sweet's office in Cotton dorm. Plans for the house mother's fee will be discussed. See you there!

Lama Visits
The Venerable A.K. Lama Rinpoche will give three public talks in Greenville next week. On Sun. Nov. 18, in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30 p.m. He will present part 1 of "The Four Noble Truths." Part II of the talk will be the following night at the same time and place. On Tues. Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Acres Club House, he will give meditation instruction. Introduction to the next Buddhist Practice, Refuge and Empowerment services will also be announced. Born in eastern Tibet, Khenpo Rinpoche has officially received the title "Chewie Lama" (superior Dharma master). He is presently abbot of the Karma Triyana Dzongkhachakra Monastery in Woodstock, NY.

Happy Hour
4 until 11. All members should be present. Everyone come on out to Beau's tonight for a great time. Delta Zeta's will be selling tickets to the pig pickin' on Sat. at Beau's. Let's get all the Greeks together for a wild partying time!

Happy Hour
The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are having a happy hour at Grumpy's tonight. The partying commences at 8 p.m. So come to Grumpy's for all night happy hour prices on pitchers and super mugs!

NC Internship Program
Opportunities are available for summer employment with North Carolina State Agencies. A wide variety of positions for many majors are available statewide. Applications should be completed by early Dec. Contact the Cooperative Education Office in Rawl 313 for information regarding this program.

Poetry Forum
The Poetry Forum meets Thurs. Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall. Poets should bring copies of their poems.

Pi Kappa Phi
All brothers are reminded that next brotherhood will be held at Mendenhall at 8pm. There will be no sister and pledge meeting this Sun. but all brothers and sisters and pledges are reminded of their brother dinner this Tues. night, 10pm at the Kingston Plaza Clubhouse. All the sisters and pledges are asked to bring something. The next little sister pledge meeting will be Sun. Nov. 25th at 10pm and the next little sister meeting will be Sun. Dec. 2nd at 8pm.

CADP
There will be a CADP meeting Thurs. Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 218. Interested please attend.

ECU Men's Flag football
The flag is \$15 and the event will be held on the 18th of Nov. Register this week and next in the intramural office room 204 Memorial Gym. The tournament is sponsored by all campus champs.

Beta Kappa Alpha Chapter
The Beta Kappa Alpha Chapter of Financial Management Association will hold a General Business meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in Rawl 101. Dues will be collected so have your checkbook handy.

Turkey Shoot
All ECU students, faculty, staff, and their dependents are welcome to enter the Turkey Shoot in bowling sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee on Thurs. Nov. 15 from 7:10 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center bowling lanes. Entrance fee is \$2 per person. Only 1 turkey per person may be won. Get details from the recreation centers in Mendenhall or call 757-8611, exts. 239 or 287.

Alpha Phi Big Brothers
All big brothers are reminded of our next meeting this Sun. night at the house starting at 9. All money is due on this date. T-shirts are in and will be sold at this meeting. Everyone definitely needs to try to attend this one so we can plan our party with the girls. Also little sisters will be announced.

UGSC
The United Greek and Social Council would like to announce that they are having a happy hour this Thurs. night, Nov. 15, from 9 until 11 at the W.I.Z. Bus transportation will begin at 8:30 at Mendenhall, and on the bus at 9:45. Cost is \$1.50 for students with ID. \$2 nonstudents. There will be FREE beer from 9 until 10. Come and support the UGSC.

Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Beta Lambda will hold its regular meeting on Wed. Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 341. Please plan to attend. Tom Walter, merchandise will be distributed.

Happy Hour
The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be holding happy hour at Grumpy's on Nov. 16 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. All happy hour prices. Come party with the best!

Sign Language Club
We will be having a silent dinner this Thurs. Nov. 15 at the New Deli at 7 p.m. So come out and enjoy a really great silent meal with us! Hope to see you there!

Conservation Film
The film "Garden of Eden" will be shown by the Pamlico Tar River Foundation at 7 p.m., Mon. Nov. 19 in the auditorium of the Willis Building (ECU Regional Development) in situ. The film, produced by the Nature Conservancy, makes a case for preservation of natural environments and the earth's gene pool. The showing is free and open to the public.

NCIO
The North Carolina Internship Office provides part summer intern positions for students with State Government. Positions are available in a variety of agencies located throughout the state. Students will be paid \$173 per hour working during the period of June 1 until Aug. 1. These positions require early application and interested students should contact the Co-op office in Rawl 313.

NASA
Interested in International Police and Regulations Affecting High Technology Exports? If so, this position may be for you. NASA will be interviewing on campus in Nov. for Spring 1985. Contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Building as soon as possible.

Health and Human Services
Opening for spring semester in Washington, DC. Health and Human Services, Office of the Secretary, Policy and New Initiatives Division, for student with good typing skills, Word Processing desired but not required. Student will be trained to use word processing equipment if needed. Tuition and books paid. The semester following each Co-op assignment. Salary approximately \$10,000/month. Contact the Co-op office in Rawl 313 immediately.

Omega Psi Phi
Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at ECU will present its first annual achievement day program Sun. at Mendenhall Student Center. Chapter President Carl Purcell Jr. said the program is intended to recognize black students and scholars for academic achievement and special service. The Nov. 18, 3 p.m. program is free and open to the public. Purcell said. Members of the Upsilon Zeta chapter have been active in fund-raising projects for several charitable and service organizations, Purcell said.

Phi Sigma Tau
There will be a Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Club meeting this Mon. Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the home of Ernest Marks, 1001 E. Third St. The topic is "The Good and the Beautiful" section from Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov." A BYOB social will follow the discussion.

Law Society
All those interested in knowing more about the judicial branch of our government are invited to attend the next ECU Law Society meeting. Our guest speaker is District Court Judge Jim Martin, call the 3rd Judicial District, who will talk about the judge's role in the judicial system. We will be meeting on Mon. Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum, located in Mendenhall. For more information, call Mike Gardner, 758-1840.

ASPA
The American Society for Personnel Administration will hold a meeting Thurs. Nov. 15 at 3:30 in Rawl 102. Guest speaker will be Joe High, Human Resource Manager from TRW. Everyone welcome!

Delta Sigma Phi
Just a reminder to all brothers, sisters, and pledges about our Thanksgiving dinner Sun. Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the house. Come with a good appetite!

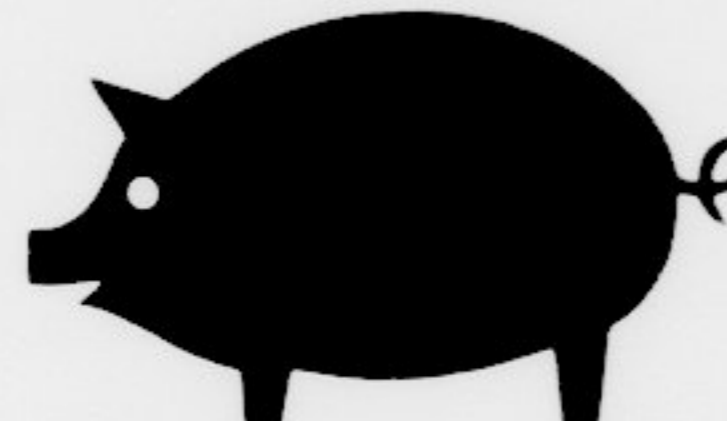
Dance Contest
Fri. Nov. 16, 1984, Phi Sigma Phi National Honor Fraternity and Beta Kappa Alpha Chapter 3rd annual dance contest. All proceeds from the dance contest will go to United Cerebral Palsy. There will be a special happy hour from 8:30 to 10:00. Please come on out join us for the fun.

Phi Kappa Tau
All campus party will be Fri. Nov. 16 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Golden Beverage will be provided. Domino will be provided. \$1 donations can be bought through any brother or sister or at the door. Come by and party at the Phi Tau house.

Beta Kappa Alpha Chapter
The Beta Kappa Alpha Chapter of Financial Management Association will hold a General Business meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in Rawl 101. Dues will be collected so have your checkbook handy.

Fall Graduates
Caps and Gowns should be picked up in the Student Supply Store, Wright Building, Nov. 14-16. These keepsake gowns are yours to keep, providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$1.45 for your hood.

ECU Surf Team
The team surf off was not held last Sun. due to bad weather. Another surf off is scheduled for this Sun. Meet at the Islander Motel at 9am in Emerald Isle. If you want to participate, there is a meeting this Thurs. at 8:30 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Sides of the Fall Break trip to Hatteras will be shown. Final plans will be made for the Thanksgiving trip to Florida also.

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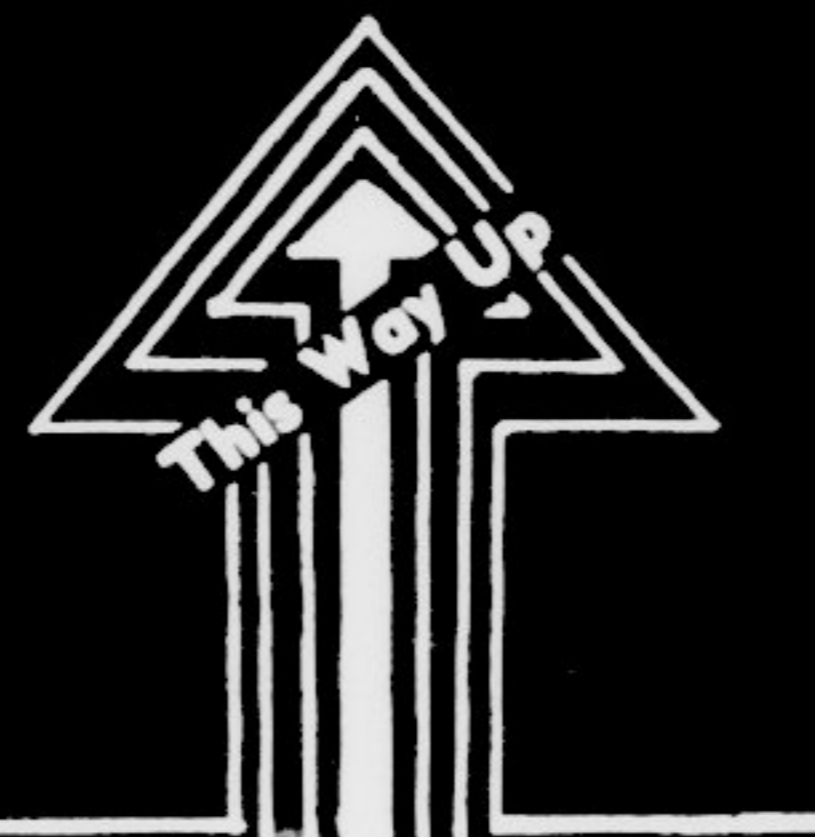
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Yale Students White Collar

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A group of students began a boycott of classes Wednesday in an attempt to force a settlement between striking white-collar workers and Yale University administrators.

"We're sick of this," student Daniel Froomkin said of the seven-week strike. "We're suffering. The quality of our education has been lowered. Garbage is piling up. There is tension on the campus."

"This is not the Yale we came here for," Froomkin said.

While both sides met today in their third negotiating session of the week at an off-campus hotel, a dozen students said they expected 1,000 colleagues to participate in the moratorium.

Integrity Board

If a faculty member feels a student has cheated on a test or presented false material, he may choose two ways of handling the situation.

Sutker, ECU Violation faculty member, cheating, or... The faculty member's preliminary student... right to be grade or be and bring Academic... a preliminary... The Acad... consists of... and three... faculty member votes only.

Law Society Helps Plan Law Careers

Three long, arduous years of intense, stimulating study to develop skills in logic, analysis, organization, oral and written communications and problem-solving — that is a glimpse of law school.

In order to help students prepare for law school, ECU has established the ECU Law Society. David Stevens, university attorney, is the faculty advisor for the society. Student officers include: Michael Gardner, president; Douglas Cohn, vice president; and Georgia Mooring, secretary/treasurer.

The Law Society equips students with catalogues, personal letters and descriptive pamphlets from various schools around the nation. In addition, road trips to different schools and to the U.S. Supreme Court are planned.

In addition, the society sponsors guest speakers each month. They may include local lawyers, judicial clerks, law education faculty members and district judges.

Judge Jim Martin will be speaking at the next meeting, Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Martin will speak on "The Judge's Role in the Judicial System."

Law Society meetings are open to the general public.

Students Abandon Liberal Arts

Continued From Page 1

to become more responsible for learning, then colleges must be more articulate in presenting their exit standards." Research suggests that clearly communicated, detailed statements help students achieve more, it said.

To increase credibility of degrees offered, the panel recommended proficiency assessments in liberal education and the student's major before degrees are given, "to provide a warranty for postsecondary credentials and hence increase their value for students." These would also help institutions evaluate their programs.

Faculty problems include a 20 percent loss of purchasing power in the last decade. The panel recommended that faculty wages be increased at a rate higher than inflation.

The percentage of part-time faculty has increased from 23 percent in 1966 to 41 percent in 1980, the report said. More part-time faculty cause difficulty in maintaining high contact with students and continuity and coherence in instruction, the panel said, and recommended reducing the number of part-time professors.

Yale Students Boycott Classes; White Collar Workers Bargain

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"This is not the Yale we came here for," Froomkin said. While both sides met today in their third negotiating session of the week at an off-campus hotel, a dozen students said they expected 1,000 colleagues to participate in the moratorium.

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said they're only hurting themselves.

Some of the boycotting students said they sympathized with the union, Local 34, Federation of University Employees, but most said they are staying away because they are frustrated with the inconvenience on the strike-bound campus.

Life at Yale has been disrupted since Sept. 26, when 1,600 clerical workers, most of them women, walked off their jobs in a dispute over a first contract. They charged Yale discriminates on the basis of sex, a claim Yale denied.

Their protest was exacerbated by the refusal of about 1,000 members of an affiliate union to

cross the picket lines at many of Yale's 200 buildings. Dining halls have been closed, library hours curtailed, trash has piled up, and dormitories, some with faulty toilets and smelly bathrooms, were described as "filthy" by law and management graduate students.

Giamatti said the moratorium was part of an effort to disrupt the campus and said the only way the strike was going to end was through negotiations between the administration and the union.

"The people who deny their own opportunity to go to class aren't putting pressure on the union," Giamatti said. "All they're doing is denying themselves an opportunity for an education."

Integrity Board Handles Violations

If a faculty member feels a student has cheated on a test or presented false material, he may choose two ways of handling the

situation, according to Scott Sutker, ECU attorney general. Violations that may warrant a faculty member to hold a conference with the student include: cheating, plagiarism, falsification or attempts to commit an academic violation.

The first option is for the faculty member to hold a preliminary conference with the student. The instructor has the right to give the student a failing grade or he may waive that right and bring the case to the Academic Integrity Board, after a preliminary conference is held with the student involved.

The Academic Integrity Board consists of four faculty members and three students. One of the faculty members is chairman and votes only in a tie. The students

are nominated by the SGA executive council and elected by the legislature. The student has the right to appeal the Board's decision at any time, Sutker said, and he may also appeal to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"However, the faculty member must contact the student and hold a preliminary conference within three days of the incident," Sutker said. "After that, the student cannot be accused of the incident and cannot be brought to the Board," he said.

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Evaluations Important

So, it's teacher evaluation time again. Now is the chance for all students to evaluate their professors and let the administrators know how you think the people educating you are doing. And although it only happens once a year instead of each semester like it should, the rating of profs is something that should be taken very seriously. Everyone involved — the students, teachers and administrators — must realize that what we, the students, think is important.

Students, be objective. Just because you are failing a course, don't feel that it's necessary to take revenge on the teacher. Missing class and failing to do assignments are your fault, not the professor's. Did he present lecture material coherently? Was he organized? Did he care whether or not you were learning the subject? These are questions which must be answered by you — no matter what grade you have at present.

What you say matters. Don't haphazardly throw down answers just to hurry up and get out of class five minutes early. What you think about a prof's performance will be studied by department chairmen and used when evaluating teachers on a broader scale. Think about each question. Taking proper care to do a good job on the evaluations may help the professor see the error of his ways, and the next student who takes his class may get a better break.

Professors, lecturers and grad students, please understand that teaching is the main reason you are here. We know that research and

service to your academic discipline is important, and we aren't underestimating the value of both of these. Yet, your students should come first. Don't look at this process as a necessary evil, a chore that must be done every year. Take the time to study the results. If you're doing a good job, believe us, it will be reflected in the survey. Most students do appreciate a teacher who does his or her best to educate them.

We know some students will inevitably try to get even for a bad grade. But most will do their best to show you the error or good of your ways. When giving out the op-scan sheets, take the time to explain what the evaluations are used for. Impart on each class member the seriousness of doing the job right. And when looking over the results, take the time to heart. Remember why you're here.

Administrators and department chairmen, please don't let bad evaluations slide by. Talk to the person who got a bad one and make him or her use the results to improve on the technique used in the classroom. Professors who continually receive bad marks should suffer the consequences, just as their students must. On the other hand, those professors with high grades should be rewarded. They are the ones who are successfully passing on the tradition of higher education — knowledge through compassion and understanding.

Yes, this is important. Everyone involved must think about the meaning of these evaluations. The high standing of a university depends on it.



Campus Forum

Go Pirates, Catch A Wave

After four years of attending ECU sports activities, I can remember no finer show of sportsmanship and student participation than in the ECU-Southern Mississippi football game.

It is such displays that makes one "proud to be a Pirate." The only thing that can improve such a performance is to have it carry over to the basketball season, which could be a great boost to the basketball program. Even though winning is important, there comes a time when winning becomes secondary because fans are, in my opinion, just as much a part of a game as the players.

I know that it is a lot to ask of the student body, but why not try to accomplish "the wave" (or at least a splash) in Minges? Really, however, let's support ECU basketball this season — enthusiasm never hurt anyone.

Randy Mizelle
Senior, Psyc/Bus

Frat Talk

It seems everytime I open a newspaper or magazine lately, there seems to be some article about fraternity hazing and incidents of sexual harassment by fraternity members.

The articles I read create the illusion that fraternity members are nothing more than insensitive, drunk, sex fiends who care about nothing except getting drunk, getting wild and getting laid. These articles throw dirt in the faces of fraternities across the country, and I'm sure they scare quite a few parents to death, especially when their freshman son comes home during fall break with the news that he's joined a

fraternity. A fraternity is nothing of the sort, and the national organizations of many of these fraternities take a very firm stand on the conduct of its members.

For example, on Oct. 26, 1984, the National Council of Pi Kappa Phi passed a resolution that was prompted by the increased incidences of sexual harassment and sexually-related disturbances on campuses across the country. The fraternity began to formulate a policy to express its opposition to the ill-treatment of individuals in general and women in particular. The resolution is, in effect, an educational program for each chapter of Pi Kappa Phi to follow to maintain a climate of healthy relationships between men and women and brings to the forefront the growing issue of sexual abuse, which can range from abusive, offensive language to criminal offenses such as rape. The resolution also instills the "pride in being a gentleman" into its members. Not just Pi Kappa Phi, but many other fraternities take a serious stand on the conduct of its members and will not hesitate to bring immediate

disciplinary action against the officers and/or members of a chapter which engage in any form of sexual harassment or hazing.

I am very proud to be a fraternity member and get disgusted everytime I see an article written about how evil fraternities and their members are. The fraternity experience is one of dignity and pride, and I feel that more young men should meet the challenge of joining one. I, of course, am not making fraternities out to be bible study groups — hell, fraternities have some of the wildest parties a campus can ever experience but, there is a time for parties and a time for commitment, and most fraternities know the difference.

It is not the parties, the house, badge, emblem or songs that make up a fraternity. It is the unseen things — friendship, brotherhood, character, good citizenship, honor, trust, ideals — these make the fraternity and the man.

Bob Schultz
Senior, Ind. Tech.

We Had A Rev

Drum rolls and bugle calls — it appears that the American people are being prepared for some sort of inevitable invasion of Nicaragua for the purpose of maintaining the atmosphere of democracy in Central America. This could be the most serious mistake that we ever allow our government to commit.

There are those among our government and our electorate who feel that it is essential that the Marxist element be eliminated from our continent. These individuals fear that if the Nicaraguan experiment is allowed to continue, then there exists the possibility of a repressive state such as exists in Russia. This is a legitimate concern.

However, I feel that these individuals are losing sight of the reality of the situation in Nicaragua. First of all, neither the Nicaraguan people nor the Sandinista government is interested in becoming closely tied to Russia, as Russia is not trusted by Nicaraguans.

Many in the Sandinista government were educated in the United States; American goods and American culture are popular there, and Nicaragua alone among the Central American countries shares the United States' passion for baseball. Secondly, we must realize that Nicaragua shares a religious heritage with this country; many of the priests, nuns, ministers and lay religious people in Nicaragua are U.S. citizens. Third, we must not lose sight of the fact that our own country was born from a revolution. Why then can

we not sympathize with a revolution that is trying to reverse the poverty left by 50 years of dictatorship under the Somoza family? If we allow our government to invade Nicaragua, we shall face a guilt and a war that will carry much more sadness than we ever accumulated in Vietnam. Let us learn from our mistakes.

Mike Hamer
Grad, English

Jesus! Stop!

Enough is enough. I really must object to your continuous slandering of Jesus Christ in the cartoon "Walking the Plank." What type of sick mind would draw a cartoon which would be sure to raise such controversy? Your theme for the past three weeks dealing with religion is, in my view, in very poor taste and has no place in any newspaper. If you find such a cartoon funny that is fine, but too many people are offended by such "humor." I, and many other people, wish that this type of cartoon is never seen anywhere in your newspaper again.

Jamie Brewster
Freshman, Music

Band Boogying

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It is my belief that if ECU went with popular music, they would get much better crowd response as well as more enthusiasm within the band and

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Something else I really liked about USC's band is that their half-time show and pre-game show was played to both sides (press box side and student side), whereas here, pre-game is done to the press box side and half-time is done to the student side. From the people I have spoken with, no one has disagreed with any of my points. As I stated earlier, this band is one of the best marching bands in the country and my suggestions are designed for the sole purpose of improving this great organization.

Hats off to the Marching Pirates; we know that the members put in countless hours of practice, and this year's edition, from what I've seen and heard from others, is the best group ECU has ever had. Congrats on your version of "The Star Spangled Banner." It still gives me chill bumps every time I hear it.

D.R. Edwards III

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



More Crimes In October

Campus Larceny

Crime Report

Four motor vehicle thefts and a drastic increase in the number of stolen bicycles nearly doubled the value of property reported stolen on campus during the month of October over the amount reported during September, according to statistics released by the ECU Department of Public Safety this week. In September, \$7,387 in property was reported stolen. The value of property stolen during the month of October totaled \$13,437.

Bicycle larcenies increased from eight in September to 20 in October. Larcenies not involving bicycles, burglaries and motor vehicle thefts were down.

Arrests made by Campus Public Safety officers were up from 28 in September to 42 in October. Driving while impaired arrests were down from 12 to seven.

"We are 85 case numbers ahead of where we were at this same time last year," said Lt. Gene McAbee, crime prevention officer for the Department of Public Safety. "This indicates an increase in our activity level over the previous year where making arrests and taking crime reports are concerned. October was an extremely hectic month for us and it appears that the trend toward increased crime is continuing into November."

Crimes reported for the week of Nov. 6 through Nov. 13 were: Nov. 6, 8:40 p.m. — A battery was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Third and Reade freshman lot. 9 p.m. — A break-in and larceny was reported at a room on the eighth floor of Greene dorm.

Pop Singer's Influence Bad

(USPS) — These are tough times for rock 'n' roll back in the USSR.

First an official state-run Soviet newspaper accused American pop megastar Michael Jackson of contaminating South America. And now the official journal of the Young Communist League has warned Soviet citizens to be on their guard against the subversive influence of American music.

"The Jacksonmania virus launched from North America into South America has one aim — to squeeze as much gold juice as possible out of the country," said the newspaper *Leninskaya Znamya*, or "Lenin's Banner."

"Michael Jackson is more widely popularized in Argentina than local singers and groups," the newspaper went on. The paper also complained that South American youngsters waste their time trying to imitate Jackson's style of dress and mannerisms.

The article was only the latest in a series of attacks on Michael Jackson by the heavily censored and rigidly controlled state media. Other articles have charged that Jackson sold his black soul for white profit, that his music is nothing but plastic, and that his mesmerizing music keeps millions of Americans from thinking about serious topics like racial violence in Miami.

Another article in the official *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said that the West is using subversive music to "cook up a so-called rock culture, imbuing it with propaganda of a certain independent, aggressive lifestyle inherent in only one group of people, the young."

"A culture which preaches primitive pleasure, amusement, political passivity and which gives illusions instead of reality is unacceptable to the Soviet people," according to the article. Soviet citizens should watch out for these "musical intrigues of Western propaganda."

The article made specific mention of several songs recorded by an underground group in Leningrad and broadcast into the Soviet Union by the BBC World Service. These songs "preach alcoholic themes over loutishness, hooliganism, and enraptured descriptions of 'the sweet life' and then end with overt religious propaganda," the paper said.

Nov. 7, 10:30 was reported side of Garrett — A bicycle was from the south dorm. 2 p.m. reported stole tramural office Gymnasium. Nov. 9, 2:30 Repeta of Jon rested for late 12:15 p.m. reported stolen Camaro parked Berkeley freshman — A vehicle dazed while Greene dorm louvre was rep second vehicle and Berkeley re Nov. 10, 1:15 Wordsworth was arrested for — A break-in reported on the Scott dorm. 7:30 Bauman of 303 arrested for reckless and control of his ve

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Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the east side of Garrett dorm. 1:30 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the south side of Fleming dorm. 2 p.m. — Money was reported stolen from the Intramural office in Memorial Gymnasium.

Nov. 9, 2:30 a.m. — Michael Repeta of Jones dorm was arrested for larceny of a bicycle. 12:15 p.m. — A louvre was reported stolen from a Chevrolet Camaro parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman lot. 3:39 p.m. — A vehicle was reported vandalized while parked south of Greene dorm. 3:05 p.m. — A louvre was reported stolen from a second vehicle parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman lot.

Nov. 10, 1:19 a.m. — Michael Wordsworth of Rocky Mount was arrested for DWI. 1:55 a.m. — A break-in of a vehicle was reported on the northeast side of Scott dorm. 7:20 p.m. — Henry Bauman of 303 Garrett dorm was arrested for DWI and careless and reckless driving after he lost control of his vehicle near Garrett and struck a tree.

Nov. 11, 12:15 a.m. — A burglary was reported on the first floor of Aycock dorm. 1:28 p.m. — A larceny was reported from a room located on the ninth floor of Tyler dorm. 8 p.m. — A complaint of harassing phone calls was received from the eighth floor of Greene dorm.

Nov. 12, 1:50 a.m. — William Booger of Camp Lejeune was arrested and placed in protective custody for public inebriation. 1:30 p.m. — Two larcenies were reported from rooms on the ninth floor of Tyler dorm. A necklace was stolen from one room and a cooler was stolen from the other. 3:30 p.m. — A state-owned truck was reported stolen. 3:30 p.m. — Money and jewelry were reported stolen from a purse at Minges Coliseum during cheerleading practice.

Nov. 13, 1:30 p.m. — A larceny was reported from the women's locker room at Minges Coliseum. 8:15 p.m. — The Greenville Fire Department responded to a fire on the stage at McGinnis Auditorium.

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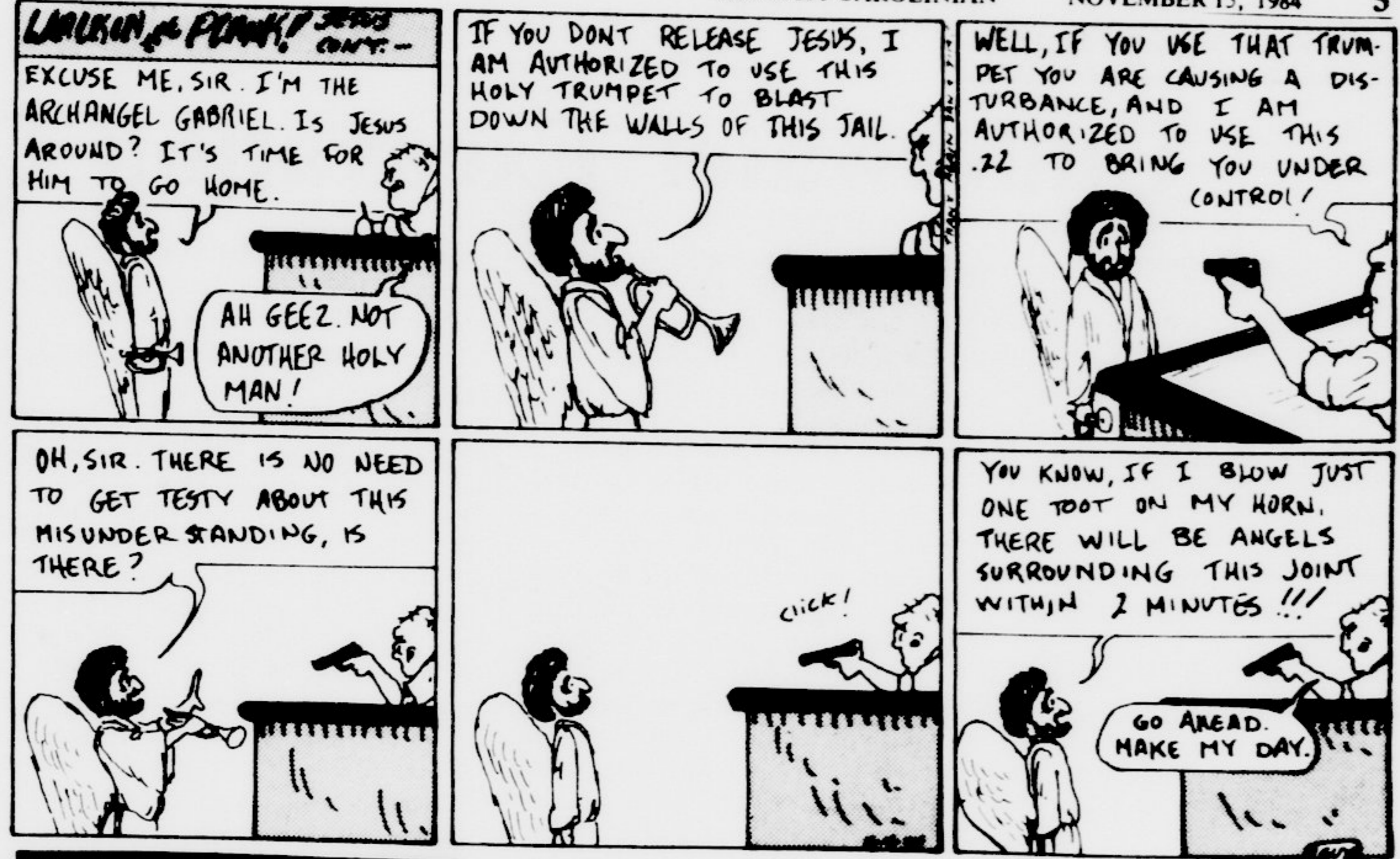
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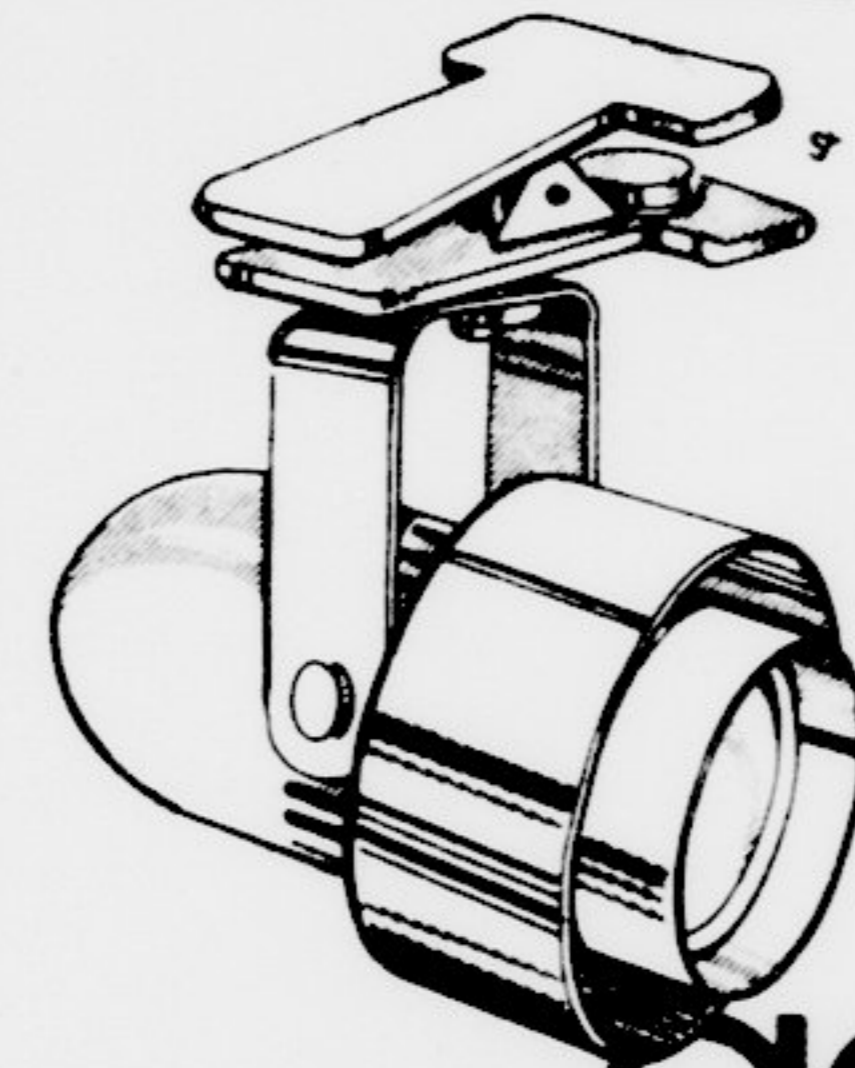
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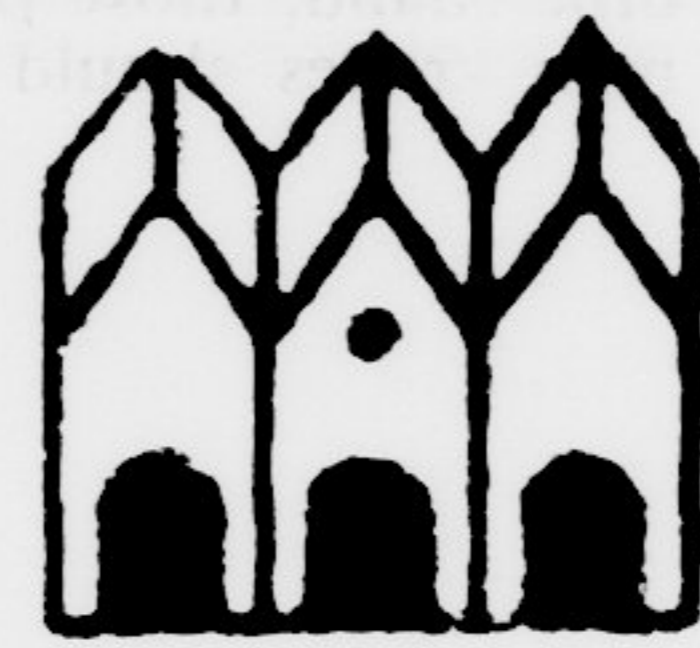
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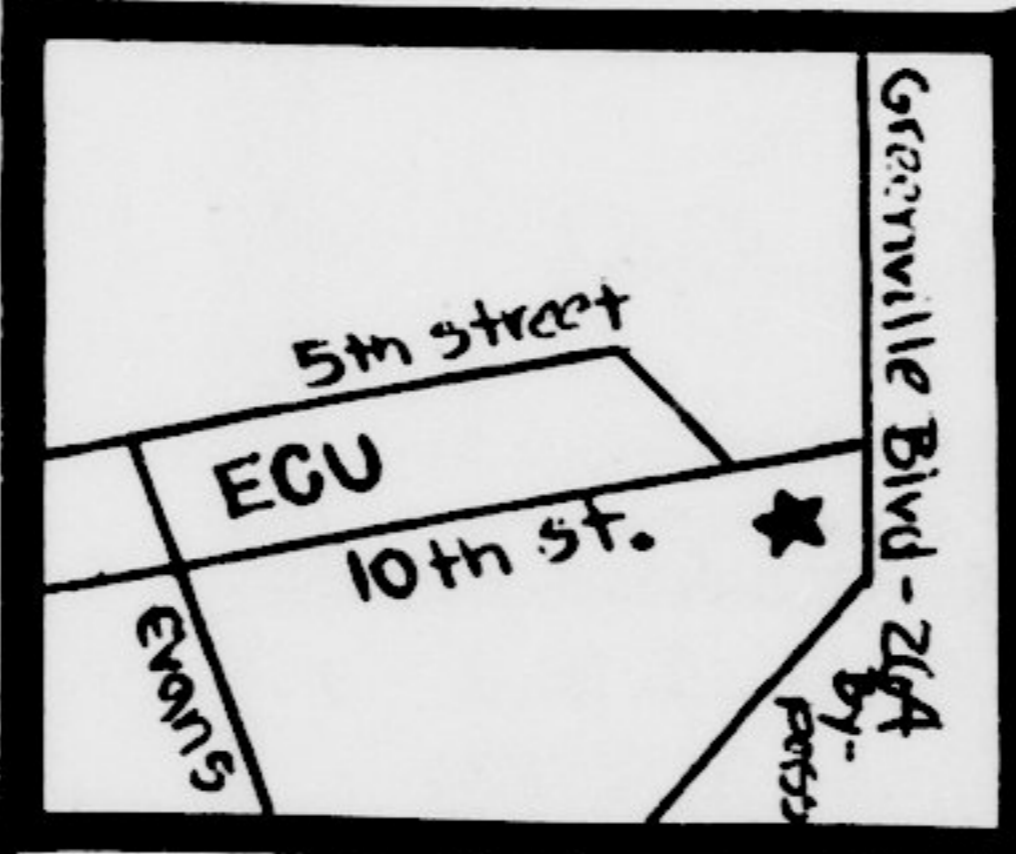
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R. Edwards III

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In The York River

Underwater Excavation Continues

ECU News Bureau
A flooded cofferdam, its narrow outline formed like the hull of a ship, sits unobtrusively in the York River connected to the mainland shore by a wooden pier of heavy pilings and planks. From the shore, the only clue to the activities inside the dam is a sign that reads "Yorktown Shipwreck Project."

On this day, John Broadwater, director of underwater archaeology for the state of Virginia is complaining about the visibility of the water inside the dam.

"A week ago there was ten feet of visibility," he says. "Today, it's not more than three feet" of visibility at the bottom of the river where the remains of a Revolutionary War vessel, perhaps one of the best preserved shipwrecks of the period, are being excavated from its bed of sand and silt.

Normally three feet is enough visibility for archaeologists to work at the site, but today, Gordon Watts, an underwater archaeologist and professor at ECU, and Wes Hall, an ECU research assistant, are at the site to make video tape recordings of the wreck. Watts is anxious to use a new underwater camera unit recently acquired for ECU's program in Maritime History and Underwater Research and is undaunted by Broadwater's description of the storm of suspended particles restricting visibility around the shipwreck site.

While assembling the camera and other gear needed for the dive, the two archaeologists discuss the merits of "wet" versus "dry" diving suits. The "wet" suit is constructed of neoprene rubber foam that traps water in its spongy skin which is then heated by the diver's body. The heated water acts as an insulator. "Dry" suits permit the diver to wear insulated undergarments under the suit's outer layer of rubber or rubberized fabric. "Wet" suits are difficult to remove and don't keep a diver warm for very long in cold water. "Dry" suits constrict around a diver's body and can develop leaks during a dive but modern technology has introduced some changes in the design of the suit and Watts is interested in its performance.

The temperature this day is unusually warm. Watts selects the "wet" suit while Broadwater climbs into the "dry" model. The two divers enter the water and assistants hand down an underwater light and the videocamera unit. The camera is a self-contained system with camera and tape deck mounted in a sleek metal and glass housing. Watts gently lets the camera sink beneath the water praying to himself that the case around the camera and recorder is watertight. He sits the camera on a submerged platform inside the cofferdam. There are no bubbles trickling from the lid of the camera housing. The seal is tight. Broadwater switches on the light and he and Watts, together with the camera, and breathing from long yellow hoses connected to a surface air compressor, sink out of sight, to the bottom, some twenty feet below.

The vessel they are recording dates back to the Revolutionary War and is one of the many ships scuttled in the final hours of the war by General Cornwallis along the shore of Yorktown. The British general had retreated with his troops to Yorktown in an attempt to link his forces with the British fleet that was waiting offshore. But a blockade of French and American ships blocked the movement of the British fleet as well as Cornwallis' escape. In an effort to stall surrender, Cornwallis ordered that his transport vessels be lined up and sunk in order to protect his flank from a rear attack by French troops.

Following the surrender of Cornwallis, the scuttled ships were turned over to the French who refloated many of them. Of those left on the bottom, a total of nine ships have been located. The ship, being excavated in the cofferdam, sits upright, buried under tons of sand and silt.

The unique cofferdam was constructed around the ship two years ago to protect it while archaeologists conduct their slow excavation. A special filtration system was installed at the dam to

help clear the water for better visibility. The filters haven't worked as well as expected and in recent months Broadwater switched to the use of chemicals that are poured into the water, clearing it, by taking particles of suspended materials to the bottom. The water was treated a week before Watts arrived.

Plant and marine life trapped inside the steel walls of the dam are unaffected by their controlled environment. Fish, trapped inside the dam when it was built remain. An eel has grown from the thickness of a pencil to that of a broomstick. Crabs, with names grease-penciled on their outer shell, are familiar pets for the divers.

The Yorktown Shipwreck Project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is managed by the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. Broadwater and his assistant Robert Adams are in charge of most of the work at the wreck site. They are often directing teams of volunteer divers who donate their time to assist with various aspects of the research.

Watts, the co-chairman of the ECU underwater research program, is called in from time to time to assist in the work. Graduate students from ECU also work at the site as part of the training. There are currently four graduate students working with Broadwater and Adams in Yorktown.

"They are doing such things as excavating and mapping and

making drawings of the hull as the sand is removed from around it," said Watts. "They are helping to document the excavation of the vessel."

To date, the identity of the ship and its class are unknown, but clues surface on a regular basis. With every foot of sand the divers vacuum away, more pieces of the puzzle fall into place.

"We know that it had at least two masts," said Watts. "From the dimensions of the hull, it was probably square-rigged."

"It is unlikely that the vessel carried armaments because Cornwallis stripped most of the vessels of their cannons and hauled them up on the hill for the defense of Yorktown," Watts said.

Bob Adams, the assistant director of the archaeological work at the Yorktown site, thinks the vessel may have been designated as a fireship by the British. There were several of the ships that were loaded with wood at their bow to be set on fire and sailed into the French blockade as a diversion for the troops trying to escape from Yorktown.

"We may be able to narrow the name of the ship down to four or five known vessels by the end of this year's research," he said.

But the name of the shipwreck and its function in the Revolution may be the least important information the archaeologists hope to uncover in their research.

"It was one of the types of vessels that weren't very well, if at all, documented during the 18th Century," Watts said.

"We've got artist's representations of what they looked like but we don't have much concrete information about how the ships were designed or constructed, especially merchant ships and transports," he says.

On their return to the surface, the two divers anxiously reviewed the tape made during their dive. One of the most intriguing aspects of the ship was clearly visible on the small TV screen. It was a window, its glass panes still intact, protruding from the sand.

"We didn't know these ships had windows or how they are constructed," Watts said.

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Holiday



Visit Tryon

The excitement of the original opening of Tryon Palace will be captured in this year's Tryon Palace 18th Century Christmas Celebration.

Royal Governor William Tryon officially opened the Palace, North Carolina's colonial capitol and governor's mansion, on the Dec. 5, 1770, and according to early newspaper accounts, "his Excellency gave a very grand and noble Entertainment and Ball." "A very great number of gentlemen and ladies from different parts of the country" attended.

This season, in keeping with the spirit of that historic occasion, the Tryon Palace Council Chamber will be elegantly decorated for a dancing assembly. During the candlelight tours, musical entertainment will occur in that great room where the colonial laws were forged. The formal dining room will be lushly decorated for a buffet, while the parlor, usually reserved for quiet tea and drinking conversation, will have gaming tables. Sideboards will groan with 18th Century-style foodstuffs and delicacies.

Equating Tryon Palace and the Tryon Palace kitchen wing in decorative grave will be the John Wright Stanly House (1780), Stevenson House (1805), Jones House (1809) and Commission House (1885). Elaborate wreaths of native greenery and citrus, with

Holiday Fashions Combine Style, Elegance

By ROBIN HAMEICK



Suzanne Hardy

To most people, the holiday season is one long party involving parties and formal dinners; however, before readily accepting these functions, appropriate dress is essential. Are Greenville residents aware of what is offered? Anticipating this question, six ECU seniors presented a Holiday '84 fashion show this past Monday at the Sheraton.

The six home economic students, Robbie Gore, Suzanne Hardy, Carolyn Hughes, Lisa Jager, Gina Jones and Dor Rice presented the show as an independent study for Dr. Linda Snyder.

All participants in the show met at the Sheraton at 10:30 a.m. for a complimentary breakfast, then began the final preparations for the show. The models' hair was styled by "Hair by Style" and Dawn Colter and Lisa Lips, two consultants from Bell Tyler, applied their makeup.

Beginning at noon, the models gracefully moved from table to table, commenting on their fashions. Outfits included a black

silk suit by Ann Taylor, a pink silk dress by Joanne Chan, and a metallic halter and off-white wool pants by Harry Anton. Innovative clothes of Alexander Julian were worn by the male models. Attire was provided by The Golden Gull, Certain Things, Blount Harvey, Bell Tyler, Harvey Shoes and The College Shop.

Dr. Vilia Rosenfeld, Mrs. Virginia Glenn and Mrs. Catherine Vinson displayed the sophisticated look while Lee Carson, Wendi Wood, Marjorie Nobles and Suzanne Hardy appealed to the younger college audience. Dave Fiore and Danae Hayes modeled the mens fashion wear.

Jager commented, "The models were very professional and had modeled before."

After surveying the holiday fashions firsthand, it is obvious that Greenville holds something for almost everyone. Dr. Snyder summed things up saying, "A very good job. Good variety. It showed what Greenville has to offer to meet many needs. It wasn't just college oriented."

All photos by Brown Hamberk, ECU Photo Lab



Catherine Vinson



Lee Carson



Marjorie Nobles



Wendi Wood

Visit Tryon Palace

The restoration of the original rooming of Tryon Palace will be completed in this year's Tryon Palace 18th Century Christmas Celebration.

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Equaling Tryon Palace and the Tryon Palace kitchen wing in decorative grace will be the John Wright Stanly House (1780), Stevenson House (1805), Jones House (1809) and Commission House (1885). Elaborate wreaths of native greenery and citrus,

pine and beehood roping, and colorful arrangements of unexpected resources, such as oyster shells and wishbones, will greet visitors to these historic homes.

As always, the reinventing season promises new and authentic decorations that haven't been shown before.

A new feature of the Christmas season at Tryon Palace Complex is a series of hour-long decorative workshops. Space is limited, so the workshops are offered on a first come, first served basis. Interested persons should sign up in advance. Admission is by purchase of the regular Christmas tour ticket. Grady Wheeler, Beaufort, and Clifton West, Greenville, are the skilled decorators who will teach some of the workshops. Horticulturist Herb Rea and Floral Designer Clara Allen, who fashion all of the decorations throughout the complex, will teach several. The decorative workshops will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Dec. 10, 12, 17 and 19.

The fifth annual 18th Century Christmas Celebration is sponsored by Tryon Palace and the Tryon Palace Commission. Mrs. Samuel Noble of Lumberton is the chairperson of the Christmas Committee, and she is ably assisted by committee members Mrs. Jean Prevost, Southport, and Mrs. William Harvey, Kinston. The committee has been working nearly a year on plans



Tryon Palace is featuring an 18th Century Christmas Celebration.

for an unforgettable Christmas Celebration.

The Christmas Celebration is scheduled for Dec. 20, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Candlelight tours will be 5

p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, and 15. Tours of the six landmarks are \$7 and \$3. For further information and group reservations, phone Tryon Palace (919) 638-1560.

A Mystical Production

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Maybe fantasy is for kids; but if you were one of the adults who saw the ECU Youth Playhouse's production of *Ozma of Oz: A Tale of Time*, you would probably disagree. By combining bright costumes, effective lighting and mystical scenery, the production captured the hearts of young and old alike.

Based on the book by L. Frank Baum, *Ozma of Oz* revolves around the mad cap adventures of 13-year-old Dorothy (Christy Garrison) and her wheelchair-bound Uncle Henry (Charles K. Perry). Besides being entertaining, Baum's story reinforced a central theme — caring between children and adults.

When the play opens, Dorothy and Uncle Henry are bound for Australia on a rickety old cargo freighter. Dorothy acts as the adventuresome Uncle Henry's guardian and companion on the trip, although unwillingly at first.

The story picks up, however, after a violent storm throws the two overboard, separating them for a short time. All alone, Dorothy teams up with a zany, overgrown, bright yellow chicken named Bill. But before beginning their search for Uncle Henry, Dorothy stumbles upon a mystical key...the key to time.

As the tale goes, Dorothy and Uncle Henry stumble upon each

other in the land of Oz — a place where time stands still. Things quickly change when they discover where the key fits — in the chest of a strange looking character named Tic Toc, portrayed by Brendan Medlin. With the key in place, Tic Toc sets time in motion once more.

From there, Dorothy, Uncle Henry and Bill are antagonized by two unhappy characters, Princess Langwidere (Melissa Lee Reed) and Koquak of the Rocks (Robert Ruffin). After unsuccessful attempts to obtain the key to stop time, Dorothy is finally saved by the wonderful Ozma of Oz (Kelly Anchors). With the help of Ozma's superstrong powers, the group defeats the villains and Dorothy and Uncle Henry go back where they belong — on the cargo ship.

The most fascinating aspect of the production was undoubtedly the children's reaction. Between squeals and laughter, the predominately young audience was not only captivated with the majestic scenery but enchanted with the actors and actresses. Something needs to be said for cast members who can hold the attention of children as well as adults.

Enough being said, *Ozma of Oz: A Tale of Time* was a mystical and charming production full of activity. As the tale ends...they lived happily ever after. At least until the next book.

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FOR SALE: Custom built drawing table — \$200. King size waterbed \$200. Call 758-0868 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electric bass guitar in case — red Fender precision special — pre amp — \$350. Call 758-4807 after 5 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Rent \$150 a month plus one third utilities. Good location, low utilities. Prefer someone for spring and summer sessions. Call 758-6224.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. \$162.50 & 1/2 utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 758-7287.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Private room in very comfortable house located across street from campus. Utilities split 5 ways. Call after 7:58-7470.

THANKSGIVING IN NEW YORK?: See A Chorus Line! Discount tickets. Call 752-4013 or 758-6398.

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PEOPLE: One or two people needed to share housing with male, smoker, grad student. Starting January. Summer session. Reply: Neil Rent 207 Wellington Place, Aberdeen, N.J., 07747.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share 2 bd. apartment close to campus. \$145 a month plus utilities. Nov rent already paid. Start paying Dec. 1st. Call 756-5847.

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MALE ONLY: Apartment for lease — one bedroom. \$170 per month. Available December 1st. Call 758-5653. Walking distance to campus. Carpeted, kitchen, laundry on premises. Please hurry. Moving out of town.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed for spring semester. House. Rent \$110 per month plus one sixth the utilities. One and 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Sharon at 757-0430.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: With 15 years experience, wants fulltime typing at home. IBM typewriter. Call 756-3660.

TYPING: Of any kind done at home nightly. Call 758-7838 after 5 and Wed. afternoons.

PERSONAL

MICHAEL L.: Congratulations on your Stats grade! Maybe you should start having your own 5 meeting before every test! You're a great big brother! Gladice.

STU BABY: Happy 20th Birthday! For only you, let us "Make it BIG!" Your very own Lil Sisters. We love you! Phyll, El and Cane.

LYNN: Life's just a cocktail party. Are you ready to live? J.T.

SWEET WILLIAM: Start getting psyched to ski your mug off. I'm speaking to The Goz this weekend to tell him the forecast. Snow blind at Snowshoe in '84 like never before. Zak.

SIG TAUS: To the "BIGGEST" and "BEST" Brothers on campus! You're top on our list Sig Tau. Happy Thanksgiving. We love you all! Your Lil Sisters, Phyllis and Candy.

RMH: We think you deserve the Freddy 'Cuz for a beer you're always ready. To the Alpha Sigs you may not show it. But we on the 9th floor know it. Once again, it's THURSDAY NIGHT! Let's go to the Opry House and do it up right!!! G.D. and S.

LYNDIA Y.: You're the best! Sorry I've been chafin' you, but I'll make it up to you tonight. So get ready to throw down with your big brother.

BAD: Well, the "hex" is broken but luckily King and Vice still "scare" me! (Wonder if Hamings would make it in D.C?) Lights out. Calgon.

HEY RDU! What's the deal playing the same songs over and over and OVER! "Come on" ECU students, doesn't that insult your intelligence? Listen to WZMB. ECU's totally student run, commercial free top 40 free alternative. FM WZMB ROCKS!!!

CHIP B.: Final score was 3 to 2, you've got some eating of words to do. SBU! Snooka and Ed.

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations our new Executive Council for spring of '85. Archon: Bob Canupp, Vice Archon: Kevin Manning, Vice Archon: Revenue: Jeff Newsome, Treasurer: Clay Brewer, Secretary: John Paul Lyons, Warden: Steve Laroque, Historian: Bill Simmons, Chaplin: Bob Schultz.

GRACE: After watching you through your shadeless window, I just had to let you know that your pink robe and orange knitted pom pom slippers drive me into a frenzy. J.S.

ADELE G.: You're the best little sister in the whole world! I hope you can hang with your big bro this Friday! Foo.

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS: We're looking forward to seeing every single one of you Friday afternoon at the "Jammiest" party of the semester. CHILL THRILL!!!!

MR. CHAPPED LIPS: Roses are red. Violets are blue. Last Sunday night was fun, but believe it or not... I CHEATED TOO!!! Gloveless.

JIM: I'm sorry, I need you, I love you, Jennifer.

ALPHA XI DELTA'S: Are you girls ready for one hell of a party tonight with the Pi Kappas? Get ready for one wild night!!!!

ALPHA XI DELTA: Will be having a bake sale today from 8:30 to 1:30 in front of the Student Store.

ON THE ROAD WITH F.P.: Knows, stickshift. His only week? Next! Repeat? Close a to comes F.P. with Road the "On chin, her wiper, and smiles she groans, he again, swallow then once. Swallow soon, he'd knew she pulsing him. Feeling alone, bodies and car more. Accelerating, miss! hear, a what sign, stop the for out. Watch kiss, and suck, gentle, slower, then. Faster move, to started hips his she, did so smooth, and sweet so curve a round. ed he high, his up lips her moved the high, to low, from gears shifted. He. H.B.D. f.p.

HOMAS KUNOW: I am chafed! I tried to tell you for three weeks, that you were wanted and you didn't have the balls to tell me anything but stories! Have fun on Friday, cause I know where you'll not be! Your X Adopted B.B.

PLEDGES: Beta Xi's be ready for the animal.

TO THE GUY: Who was wearing the JMU wrestling jacket downtown last Fri., hope to see you downtown Thurs. "Why be normal?" C.J.

KAPPA SIGS and BETAS: would like to welcome the ADP's and the ADP's over to the house for a payla affair of thnatos activities and all around good time!!!!

Fields Relates Int

By DEIRDRE McNALLY Staff Writer

Robert Benton, screenwriter of *Kramer vs. Kramer*, came up with another film of parallel excellence — *Places in the Heart*. *Places in the Heart* does exactly what it is supposed to do — make the audience feel proud to be American.

The film takes place in Waukegan, Texas, a small town near Dallas. Benton, who was born there in 1935, interweaves the town's religious beliefs into a plot full of greed, disaster, cruelty, and murder. However, it is not a story of despair, but one of courage and triumph.

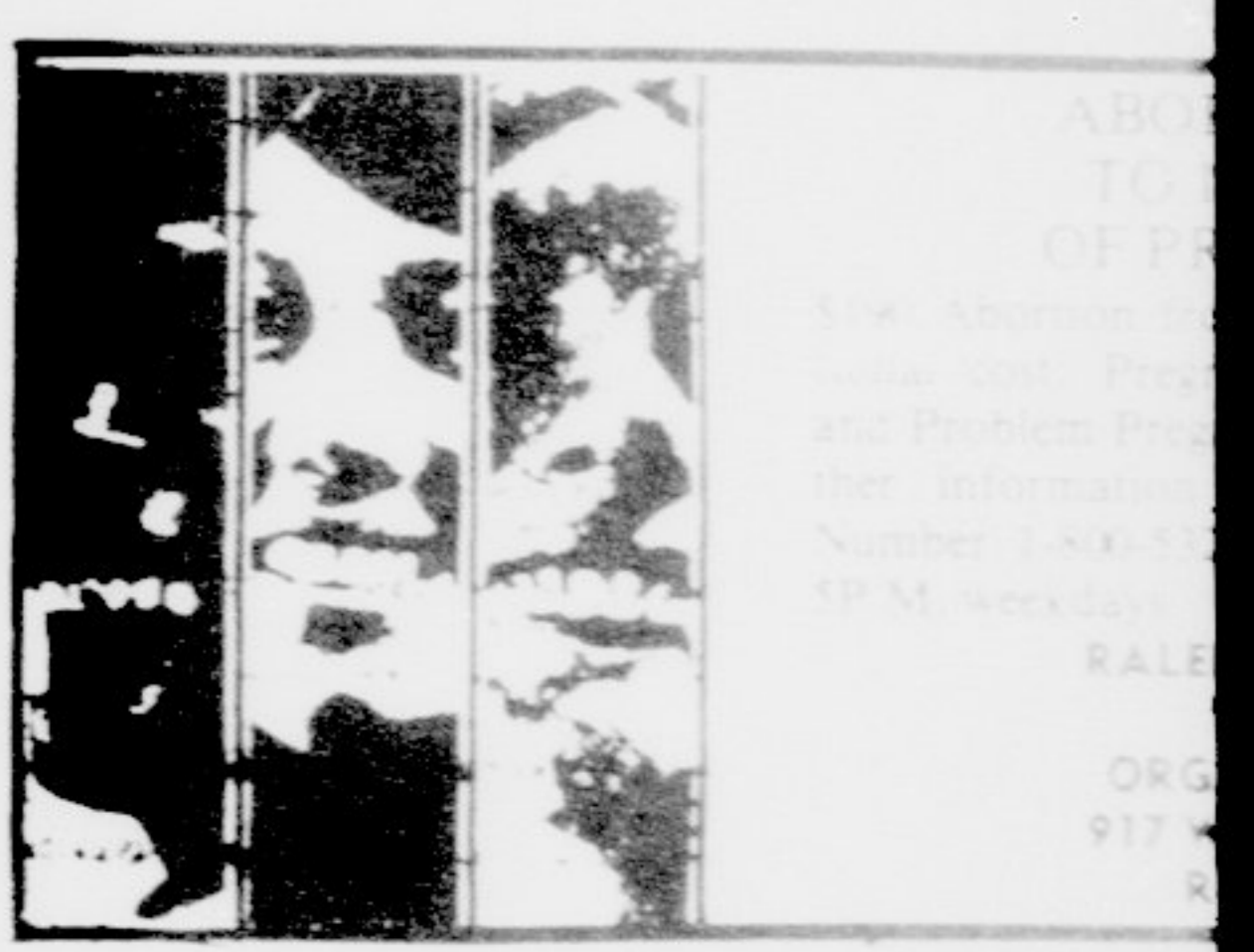
Sally Fields' brilliant portrayal of a young widow struggling to bring up two small children lends itself well to the overall production, depicting the trials and

Buddhist Leader

By Pat M. Dermott Contributing Writer

For those interested in Buddhist philosophy, a firsthand opportunity to learn more about it exists in the near future. Coming to ECU next week to relate his understanding of the true nature of existence is the venerable Khenpo Kathar Rinpoche, superior Dharma master. Rinpoche is known for his patience, compassion and gentle humor while exemplifying the clarity, dignity and precision of the Buddhist teachings.

On Sunday, Nov. 18 and Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., Rinpoche will give talks on "The Four Noble Truths" at the Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244.



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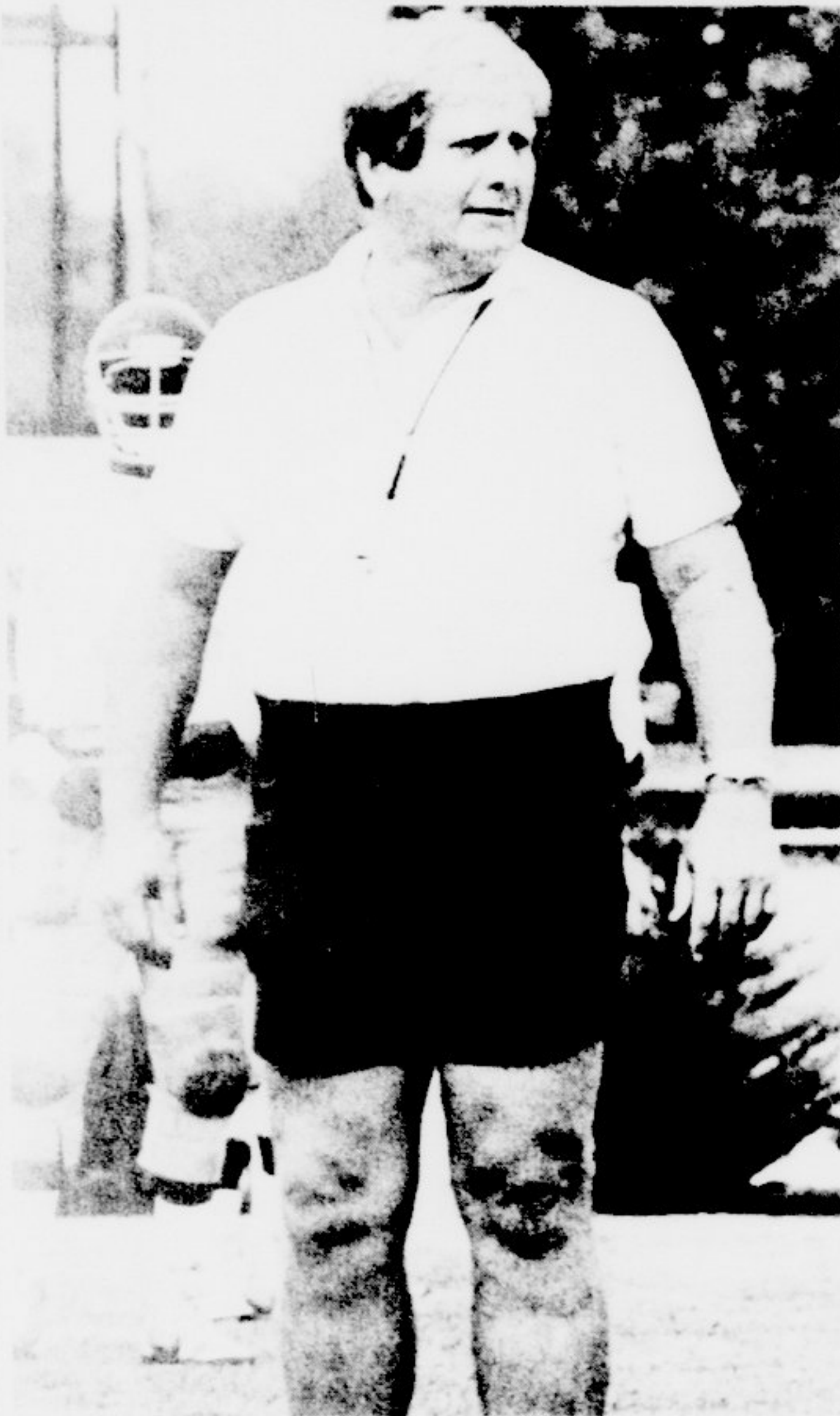
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1985 Schedule Toughest Yet



ECU head football Ed Emory will have to rebuild the Pirate football program against one of the toughest schedules in the country in 1985.

Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr has finalized the Pirates' 1985 football schedule with the addition of Southwest Texas State.

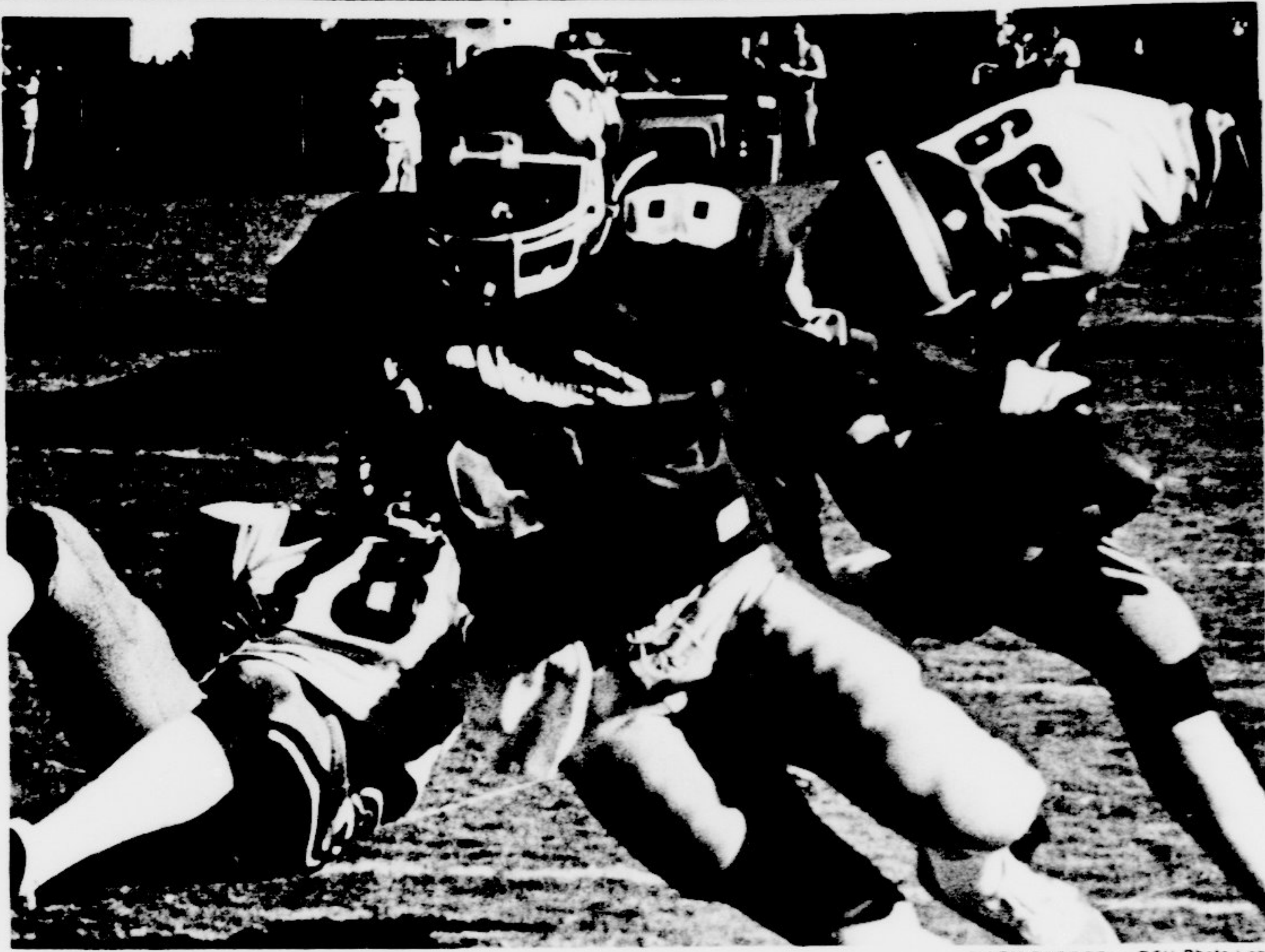
The Bobcats are with the newly formed Gulf Star Conference and will fill the Sept. 14 void on ECU's schedule, giving the Pirates five home games for the first time since the 1981 season. ECU has played seven of their 11 games on the road the last three seasons.

The Bobcats are 7-2 in their first season as a Division I-AA school. Prior to 1984, Southwest Texas State was a Division II school and captured consecutive national titles in 1981 and 1982 under Coach Jim Wacker, now at TCU.

ECU's 1985 schedule is as follows:
 Sept. 7 at North Carolina State
 Sept. 14 SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE
 Sept. 21 at Penn State
 Sept. 28 TEMPLE
 Oct. 5 MIAMI
 Oct. 12 at Southwestern Louisiana
 Oct. 26 South Carolina
 Nov. 2 at Southern Mississippi
 Nov. 9 at Auburn
 Nov. 16 TULSA
 Dec. 7 at LSU

The Pirates' 1985 Homecoming game will be with 1983 national champion Miami on Oct. 5 in Ficklen Stadium. Second ranked South Carolina will also be in Greenville on Oct. 26.

Five of ECU's 1985 opponents are ranked among the nation's Top 20 teams this season, with all five likely to see post-season bowl action at the end of the year. The home schedule is by far the strongest and most attractive in the school's history, while ECU will face traditional powers Auburn, Penn State and LSU on the road.



Ron Jones suffered through a rocky freshman year at quarterback for the ECU football team, but next year could be just as bad as the Pirates face such teams Miami, Auburn, Penn State, LSU and South Carolina.

Brody Reflects On Season

By SCOTT POWERS

It was by no means a banner year for ECU soccer, but according to head coach Steve Brody, things will definitely get better.

The Pirates ended the 1984 season with a 3-16-2 record, but the team was only beaten badly on one occasion, falling to Navy by the score of 7-0.

Although ECU's first-year coach won just three games, Brody was not totally disappointed with the season.

"We had about 15 freshmen on the team this year, and a lot of them put valuable playing time," Brody commented. "That will make a big difference in the next couple of years."

The team will also benefit from the fact that they're only losing three seniors — David Pere, Brian Colgan and Mark Hardy.

Colgan was the leading goal scorer on this year's team, and Hardy was a team leader as well as one of the best all-around players.

Mark Hardy was the closest thing we had to an on-the-field leader," Brody stated. "We will miss his play next year."

The team was also hampered by injuries and illness even before the season started. Standout goalie Grant Pearson was lost before the first game season because of knee surgery.

The Pirates suffered another blow at the goalkeeper position soon after the first game. Freshman goalie Greg Brandle went down with a broken hand and was lost for the season.

This left the Pirates with only one goalkeeper, Jesse Daugherty, for essentially the whole season. Brody felt that Daugherty stepped in and did a good job for a player who wasn't even on the team last year.

"Jesse came in and improved greatly throughout the season," Brody said. "For someone who had to take over the way he did, he played very well."

Another major loss for the Pirates came at mid-season when standout freshman Jeff Kime was lost due to illness. "It hurt our team a lot to lose Jeff when we did," Brody stated.

Brody, 23, is one of the youngest major college soccer coaches in the U.S., but feels his youth may have benefited the team.

"I think that it helped me because I could relate to the players better and could better understand where they were coming from."

Brody is the first to admit, however, that he still has a lot to learn about coaching on the collegiate level.

"They say you learn with every loss. If that's the truth, I learned a helluva lot this year. But I think that I will be a better coach because of it," he stated.

Even though the outdoor season may be over, the players

are now preparing for the indoor season. Brody says that the team will start practicing sometime after Thanksgiving.

"Soccer is an all-year sport," he stated. "As soon as one season ends, we start another. The players will get back to weight training soon, and we will start

getting ready for next year."

Looking back on the season, one may believe that the soccer program at ECU may be fading into the sunset. If you ask Steve Brody, however, he'd probably tell you that while they're not where they want to be now, they're definitely on the way up.



Despite a losing season in '84, seniors David Pere and Brian Colgan put forth a great deal of effort.

Men's Basketball Around Corner

By SCOTT COOPER

The ECU men's basketball season is less than two weeks away, and the Pirates appear to be in good shape for the upcoming campaign.

"We're a year older, we're bigger and stronger and hopefully better," assistant coach Tom Barrise said. Barrise also said that the Pirate's strong point would be their tenacious defense.

The Pirates' possess good quickness and must utilize their speed to be successful. "We have good overall team quickness," Barrise said. "We also have to go out and play hard every night (to be successful)."

ECU must improve in two vital areas, according to Coach Barrise. Rebounding and free throw shooting have to improve from last year. Derrick Battle led the team with 4.6 rebounds per game, while the team's second leading rebounder was guard Curt Vanderhorst. He grabbed 3.6 rpg during the '83-'84 season.

The Pirates had a cold 61.7 percent team free throw shooting average and were last in the conference. However, throughout spring practice ECU has upped their average to a very respectable 83 percent.

This year's roster has changed for the better, with some quality returnees and some bright new faces. The following is an evaluation of each position.

The center spot was a bit thin last year, but not this year. Leon Bass, a 6-10, 210-pound sophomore from Florence, S.C. averaged 2.8 points per game as a freshman. Bass has put on some weight in the off-season and is looking more aggressive lately.

A big question mark arises in the import of seven-foot, 235-pound sophomore Peter Dam. He's from Haaksbergen, The Netherlands, and will give ECU considerable size on the inside.

David Harris, 6-8, 220-pound junior from Brooklyn, N.Y. will provide inside strength and experience to the club.

The sole senior on the ECU roster is 6-10, 230-pound David Reichenker from Niceville, Fla. His leadership could help the younger players.

The forward position looks to be bright for the Pirates. Derrick Battle, a 6-6, 190-pound sophomore from Whitakers, N.C. was a starter last year averaging 6.1 ppg and 4.6 rebounds. Battle possesses the talent to become a star in the ECAC South according to Coach Harrison.

Swingman Keith Sledge (6-3 190 sophomore from Roanoke Rapids) averaged 4.7 ppg as a freshman and started some games during midseason last year. He should lend help along the front line as well as on the inside.

1984 Men's Schedule

Nov. 19	IRISH NATIONAL TEAM (exhibition)
Nov. 27	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE
Dec. 1	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH
Dec. 4	at Drexel
Dec. 8	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE
Dec. 13	at Campbell
Dec. 19	at Wake Forest
Dec. 28-29	First Tulsa Classic (ECU, Tulsa, North Texas State, TBA)
Jan. 3	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Jan. 7	GEORGE MASON
Jan. 9	at Duke
Jan. 12	WILLIAM & MARY
Jan. 19	at Richmond
Jan. 21	at Howard University
Jan. 26	NAVY
Jan. 28	JAMES MADISON
Feb. 2	at George Mason
Feb. 6	at UNC-Wilmington
Feb. 9	at William & Mary
Feb. 11	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Feb. 13	WINTHROP COLLEGE
Feb. 16	RICHMOND
Feb. 18	at Navy
Feb. 20	at American University
Feb. 23	UNC-WILMINGTON
Feb. 27	CAMPBELL
March 2	at James Madison
h 7-9	ECAC South Tournament

Women Face Tough Schedule

By RICK McCORMAC

In addition to playing 12 ECAC South league games, the ECU women's basketball team will also play three nationally ranked teams, and face two All-Americans.

The Lady Pirates open their season against N.C. State, the twelfth ranked team in the *Women's Court* pre-season poll. The Wolfpack has high scoring All-American Linda Page, one of the best guards in the country.

Later in the season, traditional women's power Old Dominion will come to Minges Coliseum. The Monarchs were ranked fourth in the *Women's Court* poll, and sport All-America forward Medina Dixon.

ECU will also face South Carolina twice this season. Both the Lady Gamecocks and Lady Pirates received honorable mention recognition in the *Women's Court* poll.

With only eight days left to prepare for their season opener in the Dogwood Classic, the Lady Pirates are working hard on both the fundamentals and finer points of the game.

"The girls have to pick up their intensity," said ECU coach Emily Manwaring. "We only have six practice days left, and in this tournament we are going to have to play as if it were for the championship of the world."

"We've been practicing since Sept. 1," Manwaring said. "We

will have had 45 practice days to prepare for this game, so we'll be ready."

Although many first-year coaches might be apprehensive about playing so many ranked teams early in the season, Manwaring feels that the difficult schedule will help the team.

"The tough schedule will help

prepare us for the conference games later on," Manwaring said.

The Lady Pirates closed out last season by winning the ECAC South tournament, and with the returning talent and newcomers they have this year, another tournament championship is well within their grasp.

1984 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23	N.C. State (Fayetteville)	8:00
Nov. 24	North Carolina (Fayetteville)	6:00
Nov. 28	FAYETTEVILLE STATE	7:30
Dec. 1	at UNC Charlotte	3:00
Dec. 4	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	7:30
Dec. 7	OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY	7:30
Dec. 15	at South Carolina	TBA
Dec. 18	at Moorehead State University	5:00
Dec. 19	at Marshall University	7:30
Jan. 2	SOUTH CAROLINA	7:30
Jan. 5	IONA COLLEGE	7:30
Jan. 9	CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY	7:30
Jan. 12	at William & Mary	7:30
Jan. 14	at Richmond	TBA
Jan. 19	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	7:30
Jan. 21	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	7:30
Jan. 26	at Radford University	TBA
Jan. 28	at James Madison University	TBA
Jan. 31	UNC-WILMINGTON	7:30
Feb. 2	SOUTH FLORIDA	7:30
Feb. 5	HAMPTON INSTITUTE	7:30
Feb. 9	at American University	7:00
Feb. 11	at George Mason University	5:15
Feb. 16	WILLIAM & MARY	7:30
Feb. 18	JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY	7:30
Feb. 21	at UNC-Wilmington	7:00
Feb. 24	RICHMOND	3:00
Mar. 1-3	ECAC-South Tournament	TBA



ECU opens their season in less than a week and junior guard Curt Vanderhorst should provide consistent scoring.

By TONY BROWN

The ECU men's tennis team narrowly missed a winning record for the fall portion of the schedule, finishing 4-5-1, but the caliber of the opposition should help prepare the team for the spring competition according to Coach Pat Sherman.

"We scheduled strong teams to help us prepare for the ECAC South tournament," she said. "As a result, the team was very much improved and took several consolation titles in that tournament."

Dan LaMont, Galen Treble and David Creech each captured consolation titles, although only Treble had a winning dual season record. "By spring I expect the team to be even more improved," Sherman added. "All the players are working hard to reach their potential."

Although individual records are deceptive because players are seeded according to ability, sixth seeded Davis Bagley's 8-2 mark led the team. Scott Avery finished in the lower seeds at 5-1-1, while Greg Loyd was 4-1 and Kevin Plumb 4-2.

Treble's 4-3 record as the number four seed topped the upper half positions, while Dave Turner broke even at 5-5 at the third spot. Although Greg Willis and Dan LaMont had losing marks, their play as the top two seeds impressed Coach Sherman.

"Neither one was even in the top six last year," she said. "Their dedication and hard work paid off. LaMont was probably the most improved player. Although he still needs to get a stronger volley and serve, his ground strokes were excellent. He improved every time he played."

David Creech came on at the tournament with the best tennis of his life. He began to play like he could have earlier. If he can keep his momentum going, it will really help the team this spring."

Dogwood Tickets In

Any student interested in attending the Dogwood Classic must come by the ticket office in Minges Coliseum no later than Monday Nov. 19. Leave your name on the sign-up sheet for complimentary tickets. They will be on reserve at the ticket office at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

On Nov. 23, Fayetteville State will play UNC at 6 p.m. and ECU will face N.C. State at 8 p.m. On Nov. 24, ECU will play UNC at 6 p.m. and N.C. State will play Fayetteville State at 8 p.m.



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The Experts Pick This Week's Winners

	POWERS	SAD SAM	MEWS	MAROSHAK	RIDEOUT	JENDRASIAK
DUKE at N.C. STATE	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU
UVA at UNC	UVA	UVA	UVA	UVA	UNC	UVA
FLORIDA at KENTUCKY	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
GA. TECH at WAKE FOREST	Ga. Tech	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Ga. Tech
GEORGIA at AUBURN	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
SYRACUSE at BOSTON COLL.	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
MARYLAND at CLEMSON	Clemson	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
IOWA ST. at OKLA. ST.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.
KANSAS at MISSOURI	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou	Kansas	Mizzou
MICHIGAN at OHIO ST.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
OKLAHOMA at NEBRASKA	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nabraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
PENN ST. at NOTRE DAME	Penn St.	Notre Dame	Penn St.	Penn St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
SOUTH CAROLINA at NAVY	USC	USC	USC	USC	Navy	USC
USC at UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	UCLA
TEXAS at TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Texas	TCU
VA. TECH at VANDERBILT	Vandy	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
SANTA CLARA at ST. MARY'S	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	St. Mary's	Santa Clara

Powers Keeps Lead

	Last Week	Overall	Pct.	Games Behind
Scott Powers	11-7	110-49	.691	—
Sad Sam	12-6	106-53	.667	4
Randy Mews	13-5	104-55	.654	6
Tina Maroshak	11-7	104-55	.654	6
Greg Rideout	11-7	96-63	.604	14
Jennifer Jendrasiak	11-7	95-64	.597	15

Swimmers Open '84 Season

The ECU swim team will open their 1984 season Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Minges Natatorium. The men host UNC Charlotte, while the women take on James Madison.

According to Pirate Coach Rick Kobe JMU boasts one of the strongest programs in the ECAC South and feels his women will have to swim very well in order to achieve victory.

The men will face UNCC, and although much improved over last year, Kobe feels the 49ers don't have the talent to seriously challenge his men's squad.

Both swim teams are coming off of their finest seasons in the history of the school, with a combined total of 17 wins.

Hoop It Up In '84-'85

The Greenville Parks and Recreation Dept. is recruiting 10-14 part time youth basketball coaches for the Winter Program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have patience to work with youth. Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and some nights and weekends. The program will extend from Nov. 26 to mid Feb. For information call the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department at 752-4137 Ext. 248, 220, or 259.

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