

# The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

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## Campus Rape Suspect Indicted

By GREG RIDEOUT  
News Editor

A Greenville man has been charged in connection with the March 4 rape of an ECU senior. The assault occurred around 1:45 a.m. in the bathroom in the lobby of Clement Residence Hall.

The 22-year-old woman's name is being withheld by police request and because of East Carolinian policy.

Billy Ray Warren, 26, of Route 1, Box 147, Greenville, will appear in District Court for a preliminary hearing on March 19. He is charged with second degree rape, which is punishable with up to 40 years in jail. He is being held without bail.

Warren, who had been banned from campus earlier this year for the attempted abduction of a female student, had allegedly gone to Clement dorm to sell jeans (from a business he supposedly operates) to the victim.

The women, who had met Warren previously, was called on the phone. When she arrived in the lobby, according to campus police, she was grabbed by Warren and shoved into the women's restroom across from the

elevators in Clement's lobby.

Detective Lt. Gene McAbee of Campus Public Safety said the women called his office after the rape. He then went to the crime scene and within four hours had a warrant for Warren's arrest. Warren was arrested by Pitt County Sheriff officers early the next morning at his home.

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In an unrelated incident, an ECU freshman was assaulted by an unidentified man as she walked from the west end of campus towards Ninth Street. The 18-year-old woman was grabbed by the man on the median that separates the library staff parking lot from the day lot behind Mendenhall Student Center.

The area was dimly lit because of trees that blocked a streetlight. The trees have since been cut down.

Lt. McAbee said so far there are no suspects in the case, although they are investigating Billy Ray Warren, the 26-year-old Greenville man who was arrested in connection with the Clement lobby rape.



According to eyewitness and police reports, an unidentified Marine in a car hit a campus security vehicle on College Hill and tried to elude police by driving toward 10th Street late Monday afternoon. A three-car accident occurred near the bottom of the hill when the suspect hit a van, inflicting still more damage to the police car. All three cars were towed from the scene, and the suspect was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Details and formal charges were not available, but campus police speculated that the driver may be charged with driving under the influence and hit-and-run. A partially empty liquor bottle was confiscated by police at the scene. (Photos by STAN LEARY)

## ECU Starts Fund For Blast Victims

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

An ECU Village Green Emergency Fund has been started to provide financial aid to students who were displaced as a result of the explosion that occurred March 2.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer, 52 ECU students, including one of Meyer's children, were displaced by the explosion. One hundred three residents were left homeless.

The fund, which contains \$2,255, accumulated as a result of donations from concerned people in the community and an SGA appropriation of \$2,000. Meyer said the seed for the emergency fund was planted when a member of a local service club called Meyer asking where donations could be sent to aid the victims of the explosion which killed one ECU student and injured a dozen others.

Meyer said all emergency appeals for aid are being handled through the ECU Financial Aid Office. He said students who lived in the Village Green apartments who were displaced or injured by the explosion are eligible to apply for the money.

According to ECU's Director of Financial Aid Robert Boudreaux, there is also other emergency funds available to students from institutional scholarships that his office oversees.

Boudreaux strongly emphasized that only students with a

"reasonable need" for emergency aid would be awarded the funds. "As long as the student was displaced by the explosion and has a need, and it's a reasonable need, I'm going to try to help them," Boudreaux said.

Five students have requested aid so far. He said the money was given to the students and would not have to be paid back. Boudreaux added that most of the students were requesting funds to replace books and supplies.

Boudreaux said that his office would help students in areas where their insurance companies did not cover their losses.

Meyer said he has sent lists of students displaced by the blast to offices on campus.

Although many of the displaced students were not living directly in areas that received the most severe damage, many were still evacuated from the damaged building because it was unsafe.

Both Meyer and Boudreaux said the ECU Village Green Emergency Fund was begun because of public concern. Funds were not solicited. "The contributors started coming in without anybody asking for them," Boudreaux said.

Boudreaux said that he had not yet begun to use the money from the Emergency Fund, but that he would when the need arises. Meyer said that anyone wishing to make donations can do so by sending checks in care of the ECU Financial Aid Office.

## SGA Gives Emergency Fund Grant

By GREG RIDEOUT  
News Editor

The SGA Legislature voted Monday night to give \$2,000 to the ECU Village Green Emergency Fund, which was set up by the Financial Aid Office to help victims of the March 2 explosion that

killed one student and injured 12. The fund now has \$2,255 dollars.

The bill, designed to help those students who lost their homes and possessions in the blast, was originally introduced on the floor as \$2,400-loan fund. Money, up to \$150 per student, was to be given to students based on need.

An amendment to the bill was immediately proposed by Senior Class President David Cook to reduce the amount available to be loaned to \$1,200. He argued that the need was not there to warrant a \$2,400 appropriation. The amendment was defeated by a near-unanimous voice vote.

After more debate concerning the need of the money and the length of time the loan fund should operate, a friendly (non-voted on proposal if the bill's sponsor agrees to it) amendment was introduced to change

the appropriation from a loan to a grant and to reduce it to \$2,000.

The final version was then passed by consent, which means no one objected to the bill. The money will be given by the SGA to the ECU Village Green Emergency Fund as a grant. The financial aid office will dispense the money according to need.

Speaker of the House Gary Williams said the legislature should "feel good about" the bill. He said the action was part of the SGA's job of helping the campus community.

The SGA also voted to postpone debate on a proposal by the Student Welfare Committee that would state the legislature's opposition to raising the drinking age in North Carolina. The move was made to further study the issue. The proposal with be voted on in the March 21 meeting.

## Investigation Closed On Fatal Explosion

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

The cause of the explosion at a Village Green apartment complex March 2 has been confirmed as a gas leak from a dryer in the building's laundry room, but what actually ignited the blast cannot be determined, according to Greenville Fire-Rescue Chief Jenness Allen.

City police and fire investigators worked in conjunction with the State Bureau of Investigation and federal investigators to find the source of the explosion, which killed one ECU student and injured 12 others.

The investigation is closed because "nothing more can be gotten from the site," Allen said.

Only one ECU student, Richard Seabolt, remains in Pitt County Memorial Hospital after being injured in the explosion. He is still in the intensive care unit and is listed in guarded condition. Of the other ECU students injured in the blast, the last two released from the hospital, Michael Strother and Hank Redecker, went home Monday.

Property damage at the apartment complex is estimated to be over \$500,000 and loss of personal belongings to residents is extensive. A spokesman for the Green-

ville Police Department said that some personal property recovered from the explosion site, which is being stored by the police in a nearby vacant apartment, had been claimed, but many items have not been picked up and people are still turning in small articles found in the area.

Some personal property was destroyed in the blast, but residents are free to look through the police department collection and claim remaining belongings.

A special fund has been set up by ECU with private and university money and is available to students in the explosion who re-

quire financial assistance for such expenses as books and personal items.

Residents from the explosion area have been relocated. The explosion completely destroyed several apartments in the 60-unit building and damaged others. Approximately half of the units must be inspected for structural damage and possibly repaired before being occupied again. The apartments in the area are still condemned and the area is closed to traffic.

According to the Pitt County Clerk of Court's office, no civil or criminal lawsuits have been filed regarding the explosion incident.

## Dean Resigns Post To Study Theology

The dean of the School of Education, Richard W. Warner Jr., has been granted a leave of absence from ECU to complete theological studies leading to the ministry in the Episcopal Church.

Having been a lay minister and senior warden of the vestry of parishes in Greenville and Alabama for several years, Warner, now 44, expects to be ordained into the priesthood within the next two years.

Warner said that he has been contemplating the priesthood for some time. "I was heavily involved in church work here and in Alabama before I came here... I knew that at some point in my life I would seek ordination (into the priesthood)," Warner said. "I was not certain when."

"The more involved I became, the more involved I wanted to be. Finally, I decided that the church is really where I am supposed to be," he added.

He was accepted as a postulant while serving as associate dean for academic affairs and professor of

counselor education at Auburn University in Alabama in 1979, the year before he was appointed dean of the ECU School of Education.

Warner was accepted for a year of theological studies in December, when he decided to become a priest.

He will begin his studies full time in August at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

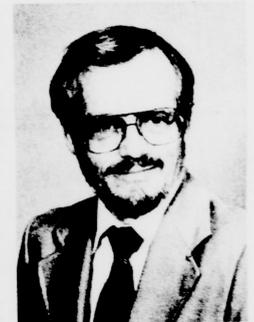
Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo A. Volpe, said he would appoint an acting dean to assume administrative responsibility after Warner relinquishes his post and that a search committee would be formed to receive and screen applications for a new dean.

Warner will retain his tenured professorship, and in the event he should decide to return to ECU, it would be as professor rather than dean, Volpe said.

"I know that this is a decision on Dr. Warner's part that has been a long time in the making and I wish him good fortune as he pursues this new and laudable goal," Volpe said.

Warner said he is "immensely proud" of many accomplishments achieved during his deanship in the School of Education, especially the establishing of the Rural Education Institute.

Warner is married and the father of three children. He is also a licensed psychologist and certified mental health counselor.



Richard W. Warner

## Financial Aid Office Not Requiring Draft Registration Proof On Forms

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

A federal judge in Minnesota last week blocked execution of a law requiring proof of draft registration in order to receive financial aid. The ECU Financial Aid Office and similar college departments around the country are now uncertain of their responsibilities, procedures and obligations regarding the law.

Robert Boudreaux, director of financial aid at ECU, said his office is not requiring proof of registration compliance on the advice of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, who said neither the federal government nor institutions should have the authority to collect information regarding registration compliance.

"We're not planning to enforce anything now," Boudreaux said. The policy of the ECU office, according to Boudreaux, is to accept applications with proof of compliance if the student voluntarily gives it, but to not require the statement. The office will give

students forms to request written verification of registration from the Selective Service System, but the procedure is not mandatory at this time.

Written verification should be sent to males upon registration, but for those who have lost it, another copy can be obtained from the Selective Service.

Boudreaux expects the uncertainty of the law's legality to cause delays in financial aid procedures this year, as court action could drag on for months before the issue is settled. "It's going to be a big delay," predicted Boudreaux. "We're really at a standstill."

The injunction issued by the Minnesota judge technically only blocks the law in his district, but the ruling sets a precedent that could be followed around the country and influence higher courts' decisions.

Boudreaux said most people were signing the statement of registration compliance on their request forms for financial aid, and he speculated that most of those who did not sign did so

unintentionally. He said the office always receives some forms which are not complete.

The federal regulation, proposed by Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell and Director of the Selective Service Thomas K. Turnage, would make all students filing for financial aid state that they have registered with the Selective Service or are exempt from registration because they are female, on active duty in the military or are too young or old to be required to register.

The rule linking registration to student aid was proposed after debate over how to enforce a federal law insisting that any students required to register for the draft do so before receiving any Title IV federal aid funds. The rule was signed into law by President Reagan in September as part of the Defense Department Authorization Act.

Controversy has arisen in recent weeks regarding the moral as well as legal aspects of the registration requirement.

### On The Inside

Announcements	Page 2
Editorial	Page 4
Entertainment	Page 7
Sports	Page 10
Classifieds	Page 13

For a total recap of all the ECAC-South Tournament action see SPORTS page 10. The Pirates won one game and were defeated in the semifinals.



# World News Summary

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

While students were polishing their tans in Florida of skiing in Colorado, the news went on. The following is a summary of national, state and local events of concern to ECU students.

## WORLD

March 3: By a lopsided vote of 324-195 the House of Representatives passed a \$4.9 billion emergency anti-recession bill designed to create 400,000 permanent jobs and \$700 million in emergency housing, food and health care for victims of the recession.

March 3: Expelled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn was announced winner of the 1983 Templeton prize for progress in religion. Solzhenitsyn, who received \$170,000 prize money, has also won a Nobel prize for literature.

March 6: Re-elected West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his victory confirmed his determination to permit the stationing of U.S. nuclear missiles on West German soil. Also, it was confirmed that the anti-nuclear environmentalist party known as the "Greens" gained control of 27 parliamentary seats.

March 8: The Department of Defense claims the military might of the Soviet Union is increasing. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger quoted a 107 page document that he claims shows recent gains in the capabilities of Soviet defense.

March 8: Pope John Paul II ended his eight day Central American trip today with stops in Belize and Haiti. During his trip the Pope pledged the Catholic Church will work for social justice and human rights in the region and urged Church leaders to stay out of government occupations.

March 8: By a vote of 27 to 9 the House Foreign Aid Committee endorsed a resolution supporting a nuclear freeze. The resolution will now be sent to the House floor where the vote is expected to be close. Last year a similar nuclear freeze proposal was defeated by two votes.

March 9: A bill approved in the House today provided \$165.3 billion for social security. The rescue bill will mean higher payroll taxes for Americans, a curb in social security benefits and will raise the age of eligibility for retirement benefits from 65 to 67.

March 9: After a lengthy battle laced with controversy and rumor Anne Burford, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, resigned. President Reagan said he accepted Burford's resignation "with great regret."

March 9: Two Los Angeles medical doctors were acquitted of murder charges stemming from their removal of an intravenous fluid feeding apparatus that was keeping their patient alive. The doctors claimed they were only acting on instructions given them by the patient and his family.

March 9: Per-capita cigarette smoking declined by 2.4 percent last year, to slightly more than 187 packs per person. The measurement is only taken for people over the age of 18.

March 9: Soviet Government officials expelled U.S. diplomat Richard Osborne because he was allegedly seized with "red-handed" spy equipment.

March 10: Barney Clark, who received the world's first artificial heart, celebrated his first 100 days with the new organ.

March 12: The summit meeting of 100 non-aligned nations wrapped up its

conference in India with a series of attacks on the U.S. The 55-page declaration released by summit leaders criticized the U.S. for its support of right-wing regimes in Central America. The same document gave a much weaker statement regarding Soviet occupation in Afghanistan.

March 12: Former Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz, who has led a vigilante search for missing American prisoners of war in Indochina, returned to the U.S. today. Gritz was quickly whisked away by waiting FBI agents before he was able to meet with the press.

March 12: American Black leaders meeting in Atlanta say they are trying to come up with a platform to lay before the Democratic party to defeat Ronald Reagan. Some such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson even suggested the possibility of supporting a black presidential candidate.

## STATE

March 3: U.S. Census figures show the number of people living on farms in North Carolina has dropped dramatically from 1970-1980. The new figures show 188,437 people, or 3.2 percent of the state's population, lived on farms in 1980, compared to about 10 percent or 530,316 people in 1970. National figures showed a drop of a third during the same period. State leaders claim the decline was primarily caused by larger farms buying out smaller ones.

March 4: Despite heavy lobbying by conservative groups, the N.C. House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for a nuclear arms freeze. The measure, which passed by a vote of 65-48, urges congress and the president to seek a bilateral, verifiable freeze on the nuclear arsenals of the United

States and the Soviet Union. Gov. James B. Hunt was opposed to the measure.

March 4: Five more people were arrested on charges ranging from trespassing to larceny as small protests continued at the PCB hazardous waste site in Afton, N.C. Kenneth Ferruccio, leader of a citizens group, was held on \$4,000 bail for charges stemming from the theft of a pump used to remove excess water from the landfill site which opponents claim is contaminated.

March 5: The makers of Coors beer announced that the popular Colorado brew would be coming to North Carolina this week.

March 5: A group of N.C. Southern Baptists formed an organization called the N.C. Group of Moderates. Their is to counteract a conservative swing in their denomination.

March 7: University of Tennessee microbiologists claim they have found bacteria that can decompose PCB's, a long lasting chemical compound believed to cause cancer. Researchers hope the bacteria will remove the need for landfill storage of the chemical.

March 11: UNC-Chapel Hill scientists reported that supplements of vitamin B-12 can bring dramatic improvement to some people suffering from mental illness.

March 11: Dr. Leroy T. Walker, a physical education professor who built a national reputation as a track coach, was named as interim chancellor of N.C. Central University.

March 11: Students entering University of North Carolina this fall must pass parts of the National Teacher examinations by the end of their sophomore year to be accepted into a teaching education program.

## LOCAL

March 3: Dr. John R. Ball was appointed associate dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions and the director of the Division of Social Work at ECU. Ball's duties will include organizing and directing the development of the new master's degree program in social work scheduled to begin this fall.

March 5: Former democratic Sen. Robert B. Morgan and ECU Chancellor Emeritus Dr. Leo Jenkins have been chosen to receive ECU's first honorary degrees during the university's 74th commencement exercises May 6.

March 5: The ECU Board of Trustees adopted a resolution expressing "Deep Sympathy" to the family of ECU student David B. Martin, who was killed during the explosion at Village Green apartments on March 2.

March 5: Assets of the ECU Foundation increased by more than \$340,000 last year and now total over \$1.3. The ECU Foundation provides private sector funding for university programs with emphasis upon maintaining and enhancing excellence.

March 8: Several local citizens including ECU instructor Edith Webber and student Susan Menius went to Washington D.C. to visit the office of First District Congressman Walter Jones. They were part of a national lobbying day devoted to support of the nuclear freeze resolution.

March 10: ECU Environmental Health Department Chairman Dr. Trenton G. Davis was named a member of the N.C. Board of Sanitarian Examiners.

March 10: Seven Pitt County residents were appointed to the state's newly formed Citizens concerned for Higher Education Committee.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Between now and March 19, we will redeem national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only (Food retailer coupons not accepted). Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail value of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

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## YOGI WANTS YOU AT King's Dominion

Yogi wants you at King's Dominion for East Carolina University Student-Faculty Day on April 16, 1983. The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to King's Dominion. Ride all day, eat all you like, for just a small fee.

For more information, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, at 757-6611, ext 266.

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March 15, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Teacher Shortage

### Dedication Doesn't Pay The Bills

According to a report by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education (AACTE), the teacher shortage that has cropped up in isolated areas of the country will become a nationwide shortage by 1985. By that time, the report predicts, schools around the country will be able to fill only 96 percent of their vacancies. Worse yet, their estimates also predict that by 1990, only 80 percent of the nation's education positions will be filled.

These predictions reflect recent trends in education, including the exodus of women into other fields, the increase in the birth rate and the lure of higher-paying professions.

These trends do account for a good portion of the shortage, but the root of the problem, at least in part, lies in the general attitude of the public toward the teaching profession. Practically since the inception of formal schooling, teachers' salaries have done well to break the established "poverty income" level. In fact, statistics show that most metropolitan garbage collectors earn a good deal more in a year than their education counterparts.

They are charged with the duty of teaching our children; in such a capacity, they are, indeed, the lifeblood of our society. But, unfortunately, our deranged priorities dictate that they should remain overworked and underpaid. It's no wonder a lot of them are out looking for more viable means of making a living.

At some point in our educational "careers," we've probably

all seen a teacher leave the position for which he or she was trained (and was dedicated to) for higher-paying, if less "meaningful," work.

For too long, the importance of teachers in American society has been overlooked. And even when they do receive their token raises every third year, or whatever, those increases are horribly insignificant by comparison to the rising rate of the cost of living. So, with this in mind, who can rightfully blame them?

The shortage is already beginning to tell in certain areas around the country. Georgia, for example, has 5,000 unfilled teaching jobs this year, and the entire nation is experiencing a shortage of math and science instructors.

To combat the present and impending shortages, President Reagan has proposed special programs to train more math and science teachers, but Congress has not debated the proposal yet.

But increasing the number of teachers is not the answer in and of itself. After all, that only quells the immediate problem, while maintaining the undesirable status quo.

Instead of simply adding to the educational work force, teachers should be given more worthwhile, tangible incentives. Sure, relatively few, if any, teachers are in that profession for the money.... And if they are, most are deeply disappointed. But by the same token, they cannot be expected to maintain a blind dedication to the profession when that dedication is their only reward.

## Hunt's Hunt For Senate Marred By Conservatism

By PAT O'NEILL

During the 1980 election campaign, the press often depicted North Carolina's senatorial candidate John East as a Jesse Helms clone. Although the 1984 senate race is almost two years away, it has already become apparent to North Carolinians that another Helms clone has surfaced and is spewing his conservative rhetoric in all directions in hopes that it will gain him a senate victory.

Of course, I'm speaking of Gov. James B. Hunt, who, in recent months, has taken such headline conservative stands on several crucial issues that it's hard to tell exactly where he differs with N.C.'s senior senator.

The expected race between Helms and Hunt is already being billed as the "classic match-up" and "the race of the century" in North Carolina. But considering the number of times that Hunt has been jumping onboard the conservative bandwagon, it's becoming more likely that the great battle will instead be a not-so-classic match-up of conservative v. ultra-conservative — not real exciting.

In recent weeks, Hunt, a Democrat, has come out against a state resolution calling for a bi-lateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Nevertheless, the resolution passed in the state with bi-partisan support.

During the National Governors' Association meeting held earlier this month, Hunt voted against a resolution (supported by three-quarters of his peers) to put a five-percent ceiling on the growth of the defense budget. Again, the resolution gained strong bi-partisan support.

Hunt has also shown his true conservative colors with his recent headline positions on crime and prisons. Hunt's crime package — especially his recommendations on the drunk driving problem — is another example of his reckless response to an emotional issue. Critics of the package claim that it will only continue to overcrowd N.C.'s prisons while having little or no impact on the problems of crime.

Despite the fact that North Carolina's prisons rank among the worst in the country in most categories — including rates of

recidivism — Hunt has paid no heed to the recommendations of the Citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration, which studied the problem for two years.

Regarding his position on the freeze, Hunt said the U.S. must negotiate arms reduction from a position of strength. Of course, his statement errantly implies that the U.S. is "weak." Based on the opinions of thousands of experts in high government positions, Hunt's conclusion is far from true.

Hunt embarrassed himself on the Governors' resolution by admitting that one of his reasons for voting against the measure was his own lack of knowledge regarding defense appropriations. Surely a man with national political aspirations should have seen fit to educate himself on such matters of overwhelming importance as national defense.

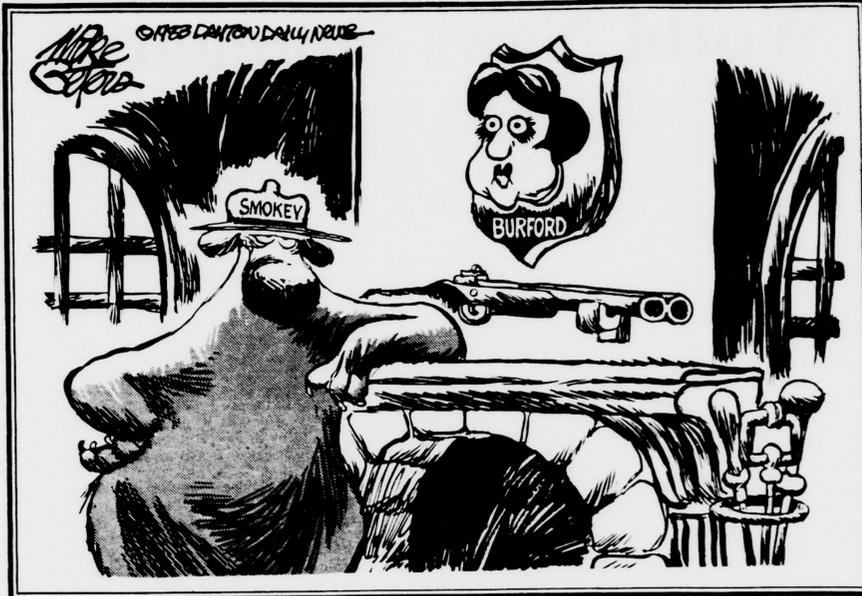
No doubt, the memory of Robert Morgan's 1980 senate defeat is still fresh in the mind of Jim Hunt. Yes, the Congressional Club is already moving full speed ahead to discredit Hunt, and the election will be a tough one. But what Hunt doesn't seem to realize is that by positioning himself on the right flank, he is quickly losing votes from the center and left.

Hunt is wrong to think that the left will vote for him only as a vote against Helms. He is undermining his own credibility as well as discouraging thousands of Democrats.

In his 1980 re-election victory, Hunt carried 93 of the state's 100 counties, proving his overwhelming popularity. Why now does Hunt decide to change his political platform thus taking on the image of a new Jesse Helms clone?

Hunt is making a grave mistake that will probably produce two outcomes, neither of which will benefit his expected race: First, many North Carolinians, seeing a boring hot-air match between Hunt and Helms, will simply not bother to vote. And second, many who vote may opt to support a third-party candidate.

If Gov. Hunt can't stand on his own record as governor to win the 1984 senate seat from Helms, then he shouldn't be running at all.



## Adversity Thick As Several Coaches' Heads ECU: ECAC's 'Villains'

By MIKE HUGHES

The editorial page may well be that last place you expect (or want) to read about a sports gripe. After all, in the overall picture, taking into consideration the diverse problems in our universe, the world of athletics is relatively menial.

Be that as it may, there are unfortunate instances when we see that injustice and prejudice are not unique to the realm of politics. And at times, we see that same ignorance, those same prejudices, trickle down into the sports world.

Such was the case last week, when the six coaches of the ECAC-South cast their votes for conference honors.

But to avoid a lengthy philosophical treatise on injustice on the court, I'll get right down to the point: When the ballots were cast and the votes tallied, ECU freshman center Johnny Edwards was not chosen as the ECAC-South's Rookie of the Year.

Granted, in being a loyal ECU fan, my objectivity on this matter is questionable. I cannot remove myself totally from the issue. Furthermore, in this type of argument, opinions are a dime a dozen. Realizing these inherent shortcomings, I'll let the facts speak for themselves.

At season's end, Edwards ranked second in the conference in scoring with a 18.8 average, a respectable mark for a freshman in any league.

But, the coaches maintain, scoring doesn't win games in and of itself. Well, although this is certainly a valid, profound point, it seems somehow odd that the coaches would use this in defense of their Rookie-of-the-Year choice. Edwards not only rivaled the league leaders in points per game; he ranked second in rebounding, with an 8.6 average; third in steals, with 40 (a 1.4 average per game); fifth in blocked shots, with 20;

and seventh in individual field-goal percentage (53.6). He was named ECAC-South Rookie of the Week six times during the 10-week regular season.

These few statistics expound upon, but by no means exhaust, the contribution Edwards made to the Pirates during the regular season. With this in mind, it may be beneficial to review the numbers on Richmond's John Newman, who somehow escaped with the honor.

By all means, Newman had a good year, ranking eighth in the conference with a 12-point average. He shot 53 percent from the floor, placing him 10th, and he ranked 14th in free-throw percentage, with 71.7. He was a team leader, indeed, but his team finished 2-7 in the conference. Not once was he named as ECAC-South Rookie of the Week during the season. To say the least, Edwards dwarfed him.

So, why then didn't Edwards receive the honor? Perhaps a quote from a sports column in Sunday's *Richmond Times-Dispatch* will shed a little tinted light on the question.

Jerry Lindquist, the *Dispatch's* self-proclaimed sports analyst and philosopher wrote of Coach Charlie Harrison's dismay at the verdict: "... Harrison must know this: Most of his fellow coaches (who voted) didn't like Edwards' conduct on the floor, and they'd be darned if they'd single him out for anything but concern... In fact, there is a prevailing negative opinion about the ECU athletic program in the conference. The Pirates have been cast as villains...."

Obviously still disgruntled over the infamous "vanishing-point" incident in Greenville earlier in the season, Lindquist went on to accuse ECU of engaging in elbow-throwing, taunting and threatening opposing players and other "cheap stuff."

And Edwards isn't the only example

of the ECAC-South's "Virginia bloc." Navy's David Brooks, third in the conference in scoring and third on Navy's all-time scoring list, was also overlooked when the honors were awarded.

All this exposition aside, though, the point is this: If the conference coaches cannot be responsible enough to put aside their petty grievances and give credit where credit is due, then the voting should be taken out of their hands.

Without a doubt, ECU is looked upon by other teams in the league as nothing more than a team of hatchmen, out on the floor for blood. They may not be the classiest kids on the block. East Carolina may well not enjoy the same prestigious aura as William & Mary, but the coaches would do well to remember that when the referee blows his whistle to start the game, it's five-on-five.

Perhaps Harrison summed up the adverse attitude toward ECU in the conference best when he reacted to the award choice at a Richmond press conference:

"You'd like for all your players to be 6-8." Harrison theorized, "from middle-class backgrounds, who always went to church and were aware of the American flag. But I'll tell you this: This is one of the most diversified groups I've ever been around.... These kids have never had any success in life. That's why they wanted it so bad. And that's why they sometimes act differently than other kids."

We take time now to honor the 1982-83 Pirates, whose 16-13 record signifies that ECU basketball is, indeed, on the upsurge. We honor Coach Harrison for his successful first year at the helm. Charles Green for being named to the ECAC-South All-Tournament Team and Johnny Edwards, who was in fact, if not on plaque, the ECAC-South's Rookie of the Year.

### Campus Forum

## Good Landlords Alien To ECU

Thank you for the excellent editorial which appeared in the March 3 issue. I wanted to say much of the same but could not have as effectively. There is one point I would like to elaborate on, though. The editor stated, "... it would certainly be 'tragic' should we emerge from the rubble and forget." That is too soft a statement.

It is terrible that such a tragedy should occur before people open their eyes and see just what many ECU students must live in. As my father told me over the phone when I called to say I wasn't near the explosion, for once he was glad I was too poor to live in Village Green Apartments.

I have lived in at least six or eight different apartments in Greenville, all in worse condition than Village Green. For years, I have griped because of the apathetic attitude of landlords in this town who will rent a slum to a student, whether it is safe housing or not. Should we ever have to witness such a tragedy again, I would not want to be in the owner's shoes. Constantly, I hear of friends and acquaintances who complain to landlords about unsafe conditions, only to receive promises and no action. Someone is responsible for the death of a young person; what does it take to see some action?

Many landlords and merchants in this town would cease to exist if students were not here to fill their pockets with money — and what do the students get in return? A roof over our heads, and that's about it.

Landlords: Have you ever worried whether you would wake up? Or dreaded to take a shower in 32-degree cold? Or known that if the old wiring

in your house ever ignited, the house would go up like a match? Try it sometime.

Along with the landlord problem is the price it costs to heat your house... or cook... or wash dishes. I have lived in Charlotte, Durham and Winston-Salem, and in each of these places, I needed less money to live than in Greenville. How can this be? Several times, I have tried to find out why the Greenville Utilities Commission sells electricity at a higher price than anyone else this side of the Mississippi River. Why are natural gas and water so much higher?

When GUC switched over to CP&L, shouldn't we have seen a drop in rates? Why did GUC change over if it would not affect our rates?

America is "sue crazy." Everytime you turn around, someone is getting sued. I used to hate the thought of this, but when people take lives in their own hands, they can expect a lawsuit.

I have a lot of fond memories of my days in college at ECU, but there are a lot of ugly scars etched in my memory, too. I just hope that someday landlords will see what they are doing... before it is too late. I hope I never see another life lost to negligence.

Richard A. Freund  
Senior, Ind. Tech.

### A Word About Rape

To the female students of ECU: I have been extremely disturbed by recent reports of rapes on campus. I

have heard of at least two in the past month. As anyone who has lived in Greenville a while will tell you, it's that time of year again. Every spring, it seems the number of crimes in this town increases, especially incidents of rape.

It can be avoided, however. The campus police can only do so much; then, it is up to the women themselves to take preventative measures.

It's very simple, ladies. Just avoid deserted areas, on or off campus, day or night. If you must traverse such areas, at least take someone with you. The ECU escort service was formed specifically for that purpose. Don't think that just because the library is only a couple of blocks away that you can probably get there safely. Other women thought that and are very fortunate to be alive to regret their mistake.

Also, report any suspicious characters roaming around campus, especially the dorms. Your life, or your friend's, may depend on it.

Ann Shirley  
Alumnus, CSCI

### Forum Rules

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For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

## Symposium

A major symposium sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine is slated to begin on Thursday in the Brody Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.

The three-day program, sponsored by the humanities program, titled "Moral Choice and Medical Crisis" will feature more than two dozen distinguished speakers from throughout the nation.

According to Dr. Loretta Kopelman, director of the

humanities program, the idea for the symposium began among the profession and public regard quality and health care in the United States.

Much of the interest in these issues has resulted from recent changes regarding the critically ill. The N.C. Right to Life Act passed in 1982, with two funding

## 'Car-Kicking' Term For

(CPS) — A state judge has sentenced the "car-kicking prof" of the University of Florida to 10 days in jail and an \$800 fine.

Before giving the unusually stiff sentence, Circuit court Judge Miller Lang chastised English professor Julian Smith for kicking a parked van last fall as part of his private war on campus traffic law violators.

The incident occurred Oct. 30 when the bearded smith hopped inside an illegally-parked van, and then refused to budge until police arrived to ticket the owners of the van.

When the owners drove away with Smith in the van, the 45-year-old film studies teacher hollered out the windows that he had been "kidnapped." After police officers arrived and failed to take him

seriously, Smith fled the van's rear in frustration.

In the case, Smith has walked under and illegally parked on campus. He wasn't interested in regulating traffic, he arrived at 1977 and was by its "chaotic" situation.

At his sentencing, however, Smith is now called "car-kicking prof" of the school, was sorry about "quixotic effort" to make the campus for walking.

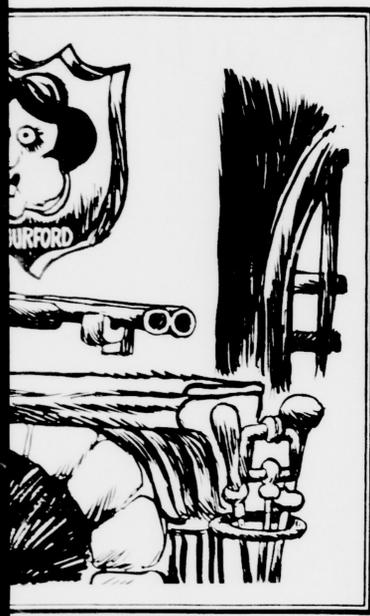
The judge, unimpressed by the matter, however, founded youth, you trusted on the others," La Smith, "You complete for the laws so quick to take the shock.

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Much of the interest in these areas has resulted from the recent changes in laws regarding the care of critically ill patients. The N.C. Right to Natural Death Act, passed in 1981, deals with two fundamental life and death questions: The patient's right to instruct their doctor to discontinue treatment if they become unable to make their own decision. The second allows the family of critically-ill patients to decide, after consulting with a physician, to withdraw treatment.

According to Kopelman, these cases only involve situations that have been diagnosed as hopeless. "Given the amount of social and legal interest in these issues, we decided it would be important to have a conference on these topics," Kopelman said.

Dr. John C. Moskop, also on the humanities program staff, is co-directing the symposium with Kopelman.

Speakers from as far away as Texas and Connecticut will be examining important moral issues in the provision of critical care. Topics will include choosing treatment for children and incompetent patients, resuscitation decisions and principles for distributing critical care resources.

The symposium is supported by ECU School of Medicine and by grants from the N.C. Humanities Committee, the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation, and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations.

The findings of the symposium will be published in 1984 and will appear in the Philosophy and Medicine Series by D. Reidell Publishing Co.

The symposium will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Programs will be conducted in several sessions. Each session will have two speakers. Panel discussions and small group discussions in which the public can address questions to the speakers will be held after the day's proceedings.

The final sessions will be held Saturday morning.

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## 'Car-Kicking' Teacher Gets Jail Term For Tough Traffic Tactics

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When the owners drove away with Smith in the van, the 45-year-old film studies teacher hollered out the windows that he had been "kidnapped." After police officers arrived and failed to take him seriously, Smith kicked the van's rear panel in frustration. He was promptly arrested.

In the past, Smith has walked over, laid under and struck cars illegally parked on the campus. He says he wasn't interested in regulating traffic until he arrived at UF in 1977 and was appalled by its "chaotic" parking situation.

At his sentencing, however, Smith, who is now called "the car-kicking prof" around the school, said he was sorry about his "quixotic efforts" to make the campus safe for walking and driving.

The judge was unimpressed. "No matter how well-founded your intentions, you have intruded on the rights of others," Lang told Smith. "You showed complete disregard for the laws you were so quick to uphold."

The shocked Smith asked the judge to defer the sentence until the end of the semester, but Lang refused.

Other professors will take over Smith's classes while he is in jail, English Department Chairman Melvin New says.

UF president Robert Marston reserved comment, except to say "the only part that is always worrisome is that he intentionally broke the law."

Hurrying from the courtroom to the county jail with his wife Monica, Smith was uncertain about appealing the conviction and about continuing his vigilante crusade against traffic violators.

## ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING FUNDS FROM THE S.G.A.

Student groups desiring Funds from the SGA are allowed to submit a budget request for the 1983-84 school year for consideration by this spring's SGA Legislature. The deadline for submitting budgets is 5:00p.m. Monday, March 21, 1983.

**IN ALL CASES BUDGETS MUST BE SUBMITTED ACCORDING TO STATE LINE-ITEM CODES AND MUST MEET SGA APPROPRIATIONS GUIDELINES.**

Copies of line-item codes and SGA appropriations guidelines are available on request in the SGA Office. When the budget is reviewed and approved, funds will be available at the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1, 1983) Budgets not submitted by March 21 will not be reviewed by the Appropriations Committee nor considered by the Legislature until the Fall Semester. No Funds will be appropriated over the summer months except for summer projects or cases with special circumstances as determined by the summer executive officers.

## Coaches' Heads as 'Villains'

of the ECAC-South's "Virginia bloc." Navy's David Brooks, third in the conference in scoring and third on Navy's all-time scoring list, was also overlooked when the honors were awarded.

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## Alien To ECU

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Ann Shirley  
Alumnus, CSC1

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# Soviet Symposium Stirs Cautious Community

(CPS) — There won't be a week-long forum on Russian culture at Linn-Benton Community College in April. And if one does unfold at the school at the time, it'll be sponsored by an entirely different college.

That's just the latest confusion in a series of confusions that had some concerned citizens taking aim at a nuclear arms race debate but hitting the Russian culture symposium.

Linn-Benton's governors, fearful of stirring up "political controversy" in the weeks before the community votes on a tax increase to help fund the college, have agreed to halt the forum, although local residents were really protesting a nuclear disarmament debate scheduled to be held on the campus at the same time.

The citizens wrote letters and lobbied members of the Linn-Benton Board of

Education, asking them to cancel the disarmament debate, which they feared would bring anti-nuclear and "communist sympathizers" to the campus.

Among the letter writers were members of the Committee for Quality Textbooks, which has been trying to convince administrators at neighboring Oregon State University to drop certain "anti-American"

texts and courses.

The board "called an emergency session after one of the board members heard from people in the community," recalls Peter Boyse, assistant to Linn-Benton's president. "People who opposed the symposium called, but people who favored it didn't. Democracy kind of works like that, doesn't it?"

"I think the community misunderstood the program," says Dick Lewis of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, which

had promised to fund the "What About The Russians?" program.

"Citizens felt they were being asked to fund a program made up primarily of nuclear freeze supporters," he observes. Lewis denies it, adding the OCH had carefully screened the Russian culture program for balanced viewpoints.

But at the meeting, the board voted to cancel the Russian cultural program anyway, citing timing, political controversy and an unwillingness to spend money on it

during a period of severe retrenchment and cutbacks.

Lewis says the OCH was picking up the entire tab for the program, however.

"No one ever gave back a grant before," Lewis reports with some surprise.

Forum proponents think the tax vote was the real reason for the board's action.

"The board was afraid the community would misunderstand this program because of the (school tax) levy coming up in the next election," asserts Doug Clark, a Linn-

Benton faculty member and co-creator of the program.

"They were afraid they might alienate the community by allowing the program," adds Gretchen Shuette, Clark's co-creator.

Among the 30 civic groups endorsing the program were two local chambers of commerce, the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, area churches and the League of Women Voters.

College groups were the most upset by the cancellation.

"The faculty are wondering if we are going to have to keep our mouths shut every time an educational issue is on the ballot," Clark says.

The faculty hasn't kept its mouth shut, however. Over half the faculty members have signed a protest petition, while the student government has asked the board to rescind its decision and let the late-April forum be staged.

"I don't know how realistic it would be to expect the board to retract," Lewis says.

Indeed, Oregon State administrators are considering sponsoring the orphaned program, which Clark says was designed "to encourage more people to learn about the Soviet system and culture."

The OCH would probably shift the grant to Oregon State if OSU did adopt the program, Lewis said.

But Oregon State, Clark says, would in turn probably shift the physical setting of the forum right back to Linn-Benton under a "shared facilities"

## Wilkins Picked To Run SGA Spring Elections

By ERNEST CONNER Staff Writer

With spring break over, SGA elections are about to begin. Students who wish to file should do so by Friday.

So far only two students have stated their intention to run for office. Tony Russo and Paul Naso have both announced their candidacy for the office of SGA president.

Even with the deadline for filing only less than a week away, the SGA executive council selected an election chairperson Monday night. Joy Wilkins will fill the post.

A subcommittee chaired by student legislator Chuck Blake, is also working on revisions to the bylaws covering school elections and campaigning. They

are doing this to prevent re-occurrences of last year's controversy between Eric Henderson and David Cook.

Henderson was accused by Cook of improprieties including overspending campaign budget limits. Because of conflicting sections in the bylaws Henderson was able to be sworn in as president despite evidence that he exceeded the allowable campaign limit set in

the bylaws.

Blake said the committee hopes to present recommendation for bylaw revisions to the SGA legislature by Monday.

There are four offices open in this election. They include the office of SGA president, vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Students interested in running for office should see the SGA secretary, Millie Murphey, in Mendenhall



Joy Wilkins

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**FRESH FRIED DAILY Glazed Donuts \$1.79** (Doz.)

# Russia's 'Oblomov' At Hen

Wrapped in fine lace sheets and a silk blanket, the book Oblomov, revised and translated by an adventurist landowner, lay on a couch in the St. Petersburg apartment in a state of sleep, daydreaming and sheer listlessness. Still young, he has grown fat and slow, with a heavy, soft frame, sagging cheeks, and a sheepish smile. This magnificent slacker, hero of the great novel by Ivan Goncharov, has been brought to full life in a very fine stage production of Oblomov, directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, whose last movie, A Slave of Love, was a big domestic hit a few years ago.

Oblomov will be shown tonight, evening at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff. The film is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

Oblomov begins as a comic picture of life at a low-ethic Peevish and whimsy Oblomov (Oleg Tabakov) huddles in the dark, filthy apartment, terrified of the light at the window. When his servant, Zakhar (Anatoly Popov), brings him a letter from the landlord threatening eviction, he walls and goes back to sleep.

An ancient man with a face like an undertaker's, Zakhar heroically tries to rouse his master — shouting, banging, pulling at the covers — but after a while he gives up and goes back to sleep himself.

After Goncharov's novel was published, "Oblomovism"

# Animat

If you're hunting for something it's open season on ducks, mice, wacky wabbits, like Bugs Bunny!

In fact, more than 250 unique, humorous cel paintings of cartoon Bugs Bunny are the subject of a sale.

ECU will host this event Thursday, March 24-25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center's first lounge. The public is invited.

Animation cel paintings, called paintings actually filmed in making cartoons. Each character is painted on a sheet of acetate, usually 11 x 14, then placed against a background photographed, one frame at a time, to create the illusion of the cartoon characters.

Cels are the culmination of the final image that is photographed. Today those cels are highly prized.

The current exhibit was assembled by Lutzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that specializes in original animation. He is a representative of Gallery Lutzberg to answer questions.

The exhibit sale highlights the superstars in the animation field: Friz Freleng. Both animators are



A scene from the Acting Com

# Russia's 'Oblomov' At Hendrix

The following article is reprinted from the March 9, 1981 edition of New York Magazine. All rights reserved.

By DAVID DENBY  
New York Magazine

Wrapped in fine lace sheets and a silk blanket, Ilya Ilyich Oblomov, retired civil servant and absentee landowner, lies all day on a couch in his St. Petersburg apartment in a stupor of sleep, daydreaming and sheer listlessness. Still young, he has grown fat and slow, with a heavy, soft frame, sagging cheeks and a sheepish smile. This incorrigible slacker, hero of the great 1858 novel by Ivan Goncharov, has been brought to full, drowsy life in a very fine soviet film, *Oblomov*, directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, whose last movie, *A Slave of Love*, was a big domestic hit a few years ago.

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*Oblomov* begins as a comic picture of life at a low ebb. Peevish and whiny, Oblomov (Oleg Tabakov) huddles in the dark, filthy apartment, terrified of the light at the window. When his servant, Zakhar (Andrei Popov), brings him a letter from the landlord threatening eviction, he wails and goes back to sleep. An ancient man with a face like an undertaker's, Zakhar heroically tries to rouse his master — shouting, dancing, pulling at the covers — but after a while he gives up and goes back to sleep himself.

After Goncharov's novel was published, "Oblomovism"

became a common epithet for the state of spiritual lassitude that possessed so many young landowners in the mid-nineteenth century. But Oblomovism is universal. Every American college student, groaning and pulling the blankets over his head, has passed through Oblomovist phases, some of them lasting the whole semester. For all of us, there are days when sleep seems like the only dignified response to life.

It was Goncharov's genius (and Mikhalkov's) to see that Oblomov's lethargy goes deeper than common laziness. They are tender toward their hero because Oblomovism is part of almost everyone.

The movie opens with a recollection — or perhaps it is a dream, the dream that sweetens Oblomov's sleep. A little blond boy awakens in the morning and sees a vase of wild flowers sitting on a table before an open window; he looks out the window to the courtyard of a Russian estate on a beautiful summer day. Running outdoors, he hears one of the servants calling. His mother has returned home during the night. Oblomov's dream of reunion with his mother is repeated, with variations, throughout the movie; his inability to part from her to his dreams becomes an emblem of his weakness in the face of reality.

To be enticed by pampering is a foolish and pathetic fate, yet it is a relatively common tragedy, one made poignant in this case by the extreme beauty of the setting. Moviegoers who saw *A Slave of Love* will remember the incredible brightness of the sunshine in that movie; Mikhalkov gives Oblomov's dreams the same kind of golden, shimmering sen-



The many faces of Nikita Mikhalkov's screen adaptation of Goncharov's *Oblomov*, playing on campus tomorrow evening.

# Animation 'Cels' Going On Sale This Month.

If you're hunting for something unusual to do, it's open season on ducks, mice and wabbits — wacky wabbits, like Bugs Bunny!

In fact, more than 250 unique and often humorous cel paintings of cartoon characters like Bugs Bunny are the subject of a special exhibit and sale.

ECU will host this event Thursday and Friday, March 24-25, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center's first floor, newspaper lounge. The public is invited.

Animation cel paintings, called "cels," are the paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11 x 14 inches or larger, then placed against a background painting and photographed, one frame at a time, to create the illusion of the cartoon characters in motion.

Cels are the culmination of the artistic process — the final image that is photographed by the camera. Today those cels are highly prized by collectors.

The current exhibit was authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, an organization that specializes in original animation artwork. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be on hand to answer questions.

The exhibit sale highlights the work of two superstars in the animation field: Chuck Jones and Friz Freleng. Both animators are veterans of the

golden era of cartoons at Warner Brothers — the 1940s. Both have contributed much to American popular culture.

Freleng dreamt up Tweety and Sylvester and the irrepressible Yosemite Sam. Jones gave life to Wile E. Coyote, the Roadrunner and Pepe le Pew. Both artists helped to shape Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and many others. Now in their 70s, Freleng and Jones have contributed their considerable talents for over half a century. Both have received Academy Awards for their achievements as animators, but their original artwork has rarely been seen. The exhibit features signed and unsigned cel paintings by these two superb artists.

Also featured is a collection of cels from some of Walt Disney's best-known animated films including *The Jungle Book*, *Robin Hood*, *Rescuers*, and the very recent *The Fox and the Hound*. A selection of vintage Disney animation drawings from the 1930s and '40s, including a few choice drawings of Mickey Mouse, will also be available.

Original Disney artwork has been treasured by collectors ever since the late 1930s when San Francisco's Courvoisier Galleries first offered cels to the public.

In recent years, collectors' interest has broadened to include many other studios. According to Charles Solomon, writing in the *L.A. Times*, "Prices for material from other studios, especially Warner



Brothers and the Fleischers, are also rising rapidly. However, it is still possible to obtain first-rate examples of animation art for less than \$50 — in some cases for less than \$25."

The current exhibit sale provides an exceptionally broad range of animation art. More than 25 different productions will be represented including cels from *The Secret of NIMH*, *Gnomes*, and *Tom and Jerry*. Fleischer enthusiasts will be treated to meticulously hand-drawn cels of Betty Boop, Krazy Kat and other popular 1930s stars. For the the Fan-

tasy buff, there is artwork from *Heavy Metal*.

With the growing interest in original animation art, many people are investing in cels. According to Gallery Lainzberg Director, Edith Rudman, "People love the characters they select. Many people like the idea of owning their own fragment of American film history. And, of course, part of the attraction is the potential for appreciation. A signed Bugs Bunny we were offering at \$65 four years ago now sells for \$135 to \$175."

In addition to the growing number of private collectors, institutions have accumulated impressive collections of animation art for public display and study. Substantial collections can be found at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art.

Special exhibits were recently held at the Library of Congress and at important museums such as New York's Whitney Museum of Art and the Montreal Museum of Art. In addition, many universities and colleges including Princeton, Vassar, Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers and Oberlin have begun to build cel collections.

# Acting Company Performing Shakespeare And Moliere At McGinnis Theatre In March

One of the finest touring repertory companies in the world, The Acting Company, under the artistic direction of John Houseman, will be performing Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

The Acting Company will perform William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* on Friday, March 25. Under the direction of Michael Langham, this is the hilarious yet touching comedy about the befuddlement of lovers and the low jinks of carousers.

The second production is Moliere's comedy *Tartuffe* on Saturday, March 26. The play tells the story of a mountebank and how he uses love, greed and deception to his own end. Michael Kahn directs.

The touring arm of our nation's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Acting Company remains the only theatre company in America founded for and dedicated to the development of American actors. The company consists of seventeen highly trained actors and actresses selected from America's leading professional theatre training programs and regional

theatres. The Acting Company has a commitment to four professional repertory productions of both classical and contemporary plays throughout the United States.

The company's productions and actors have been cited for many prestigious awards and nominations including two Tony and six Drama Desk Award nominations, an Obie Special Citation for Outstanding Achievement and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award.

Former company members include Patti Lupone (*Evita*), Kevin Kline (*Pirates of Penzance* and *Sophie's Choice*) and many others who have moved on to careers in television, film and Broadway.

Tickets for each performance are \$4 for ECU students, \$5 for youth (aged 13 and under) and \$8 for faculty, staff and the public. All tickets are \$8 at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. For reservations, call 757-6611, ext. 266. The Central Ticket Office is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



A scene from the Acting Company production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*, coming to campus in March.

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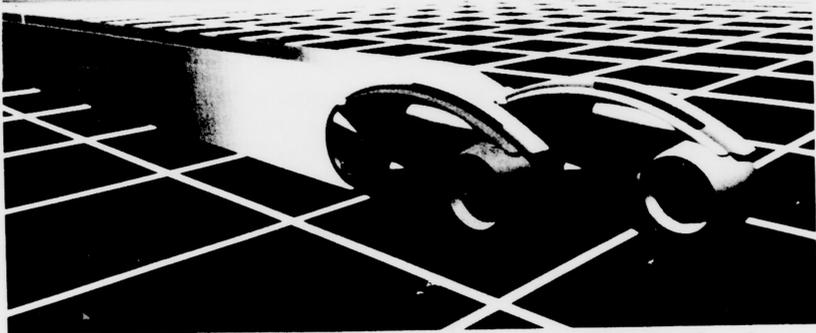
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**Disney's Groundbreaking Film 'Tron' Here This Weekend**

Light cycles streak across a game grid in this scene from Walt Disney Studios' futuristic animated feature *Tron*, playing this Thursday at 7 p.m. and this Friday and Saturday at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The film is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee.

**Book Views 'Afrikaners'**

By EMILY CASEY Staff Writer  
*Blood River*, by Barbara Villet, Everest, 1982, 255 pages, \$16.95.

The author's husband, Grey Villet, was born in South Africa. He furnished her book with 32 full pages of photographs of his vast homeland, its cities, its peoples. Study those photos; then refer to them while reading her "passionate saga" of one of those peoples, the white tribe of Afrikaners.

from Europe. They too now wield political power after having been crushed by industrialized military power of alien whites, though only after their homes and crops were burned, their flocks slaughtered, and their population herded into concentration camps. When they came back, a half century later in the 1948 election, they created the iron racial separation of apartheid (most correctly rhymed with "hate" not "light"). And they rose from poverty in a Japan-like miracle.

Here at last is a book that can help us sympathize with his embattled people, if any can. Facts are not blinked. In the massacre at Sharpeville (whose 22nd anniversary is at hand), "all (186 wounded blacks) were shot in the back by the police. Bike, brilliant young black leader (was) beaten to death... by security police. Soweto (was) deliberately designed as a soulless entity. It is illegal for their (workers') families to accompany them to the cities."

Afrikaners partygoers consider the Villets' defense of our Declaration of Independence demented after their young minister proclaims it "one of the most corrupt documents ever written." But these facts become more understandable (if never acceptable) in the historical and psychological context this book provides: British imperialism, Chaka Zulu's bloody emptying of the veld at the time of the Great Trek, and fanatical Calvinism, streaming from Huguenots as much as from Dutch. Individuals, centers of light, offer some hope for the future. Sam Brink, garbled superfarmer: "unless we take down within the next few years the whole ugly structure it has taken thirty years to build up, it will destroy everything (and) South Africa."

**Game Of Travel Ends In Poland**

From the Baltic Sea to the Tatra Mountains, from the birth of the nation to its future, Sherilyn and Matthew Montes move through both space and time to give an accurate and colorful account of contemporary Poland in a travel documentary film to be shown on tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

Cracow, and the shepherds of the Tatra Mountains are a few of the people and places shown in the film. Few countries of the world have a history as tragic as Poland. It has been completely wiped off the map three times in the past two centuries but the Poles have stubbornly clung to their national identity and each time their country has been reborn. A large number of Poles have relatives in America and Sherilyn and

Matthew found these people especially cooperative and helpful. The resulting film is comprehensive, candid and filled with the vitality and humor that characterize the Polish people today. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free to ECU students with ID and activity card, and free for ECU faculty and staff with MSC membership. Public admission is \$3.50, or \$3 for

groups of 20 or more. All tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

This is the last stop in the Department of University Unions' "Game of Travel." Combining extensive, in-depth research with an intuitive insight into the human interest aspect of their subject, the husband and wife team have produced a fascinating account of life in this eastern European country today.

Warsaw is shown as it was after World War II, when it was reduced to rubble, and as it is today — a vigorous modern city whose future lies in the hands of the young Poles such as the proud young soldiers participating in the ceremony of the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The birthplaces of Chopin and Copernicus, the beaches and shipyards of the Baltic, a large glassworks, a religious pilgrimage, the old city of

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TIME: "[TRON]... a vision of the movies' future."

NEW YORK TIMES: "It is beautiful — spectacularly so — a wonder to behold."

**TRON**

TRON: A LISBERGER-KUSHNER PRODUCTION  
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JOURNEY WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS P.G. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
COPYRIGHT 1982 SWANK MOTION PICTURES, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED  
Date **March 17, 18, 19** Time **7 PM / 5, 7, 9 PM**  
Place **Hendrix Theatre** Admission **ID & Activity Card**

**Auditions For Summer Stock This Weekend**

Local auditions for the 1983 season of East Carolina Summer Theatre have been set for Saturday, March 19, in Room 207 of ECU's Messick Theatre Arts Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 100 actors, singers, dancers and technicians are being sought for the season, which will include productions: *Pippin* (July 4-9); *A Little Night Music* (11-16); *No, No, Nanette* (July 18-23); *They're Playing Our Song* (July 25-30).

Other auditions have been held and are planned for the N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem, the Institute of Drama, Chapel Hill, the Southern Theatre Conference, Savannah, Ga., and the Theatre in the Park, Raleigh.

Performers will be hired by the end of the entire season, with rehearsals beginning June 19 in Greenville.

Auditioning singers should bring a tape and prepare a song of their own, which shows the voice to best advantage. An accompanist will be provided. "Capella" singing will be permitted. Dance should bring rehearsal clothes, shoes (including tap) and will be routines by the choreographer. Techs should bring a resume with letter of reference for an interview.

There are also a number of other positions available. Further information about the theatre is available from Scott Parkes, general manager, at 207 Messick.

Interior design items by Shields Volney II of New Bern, N.C., will be on display March 15-19 at ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery in the Building.

The exhibition includes rendering, color pencils and pen and ink. Volney's designs for interior spaces will open with a March 18th set for 8 p.m. in the gallery.

Ms. Volney is a candidate for the degree of Fine Arts in interior design, minor concentration in drawing. She is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and currently is representative for the ASID in the internships program. She has also been in an internship program at Designs, a Greenville firm.

**Russian Film Here Tomorrow**

Continued From Page 8  
suousness, and this time he adds grace and well-being.

The dreams of Oblomov's Bogatryev are very different. Bogatryev is a back-slapping viking. Stolz is opposite in every way, yet he loves his friend (they were childhood chums always trying to bring him to pluses. Oblomov resists; one will, the other pure reflection, as they send the movie through phases of movement and poeticism.

The source of Stolz's vitality meant to understand, was his riding him on a horse and sending away when he was a young man. The episode, the colors are white and the emphasis, at first, is on the German-born father and pride of the young Stolz. But he rides away in the snow, a neighbor, perhaps) calls after him to get one of those scenes of diving so common in the great Russian the young man galloping back, his horse into the snow, breaking, friends cover his face with kisses riding away again.

The hearty sincerity of the film can be awfully sentimental, but genuine lyrical impulse in *Oblomov* is emotive acting is so fluid, a camera that makes one think twice preference for tight, interior acting. No doubt Mikhalkov is classical tradition of Soviet performance that we know little actors' superb training showing things that are very broad with the precision of feeling the interest in the characters. It tends to the camera style refreshingly active and even adaptation of a classic.

Mikhalkov uses natural light so you get an idea of the milieu in which our ancestors lived, an camera moving with the character.

The super-prettiness of *Oblomov* is quieter, and it's always expensive's themes. There's one sequence in which Oblomov around a snow-covered St. Petersburg sleigh, and every tree and broad, empty boulevard is a sored white and robin's-egg rounded by a black iron fence tipped spikes. This episode is a vision of czarist Russia, evocative as a passage in downov.

And much of the long, cool in which Oblomov tentatively chattering beauty, Olga takes its tone of sweet melancholy sense of luxury and waste by.

## Auditions For Summer Stock This Weekend

Local auditions for the 1983 season of the East Carolina Summer Theatre have been set for Saturday, March 19, in Room 206 of ECU's Messick Theatre Arts Center, from 1 to 5 p.m.

More than 100 actors, singers, dancers and technicians are being sought for the season, which will include productions of *Pippin* (July 4-9); *A Little Night Music* (July 11-16); *No, No, Nanette* (July 18-23) and *They're Playing Our Song* (July 25-30).

Other auditions have been held or are planned for the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, the Institute of Outdoor Drama, Chapel Hill, the Southeastern Theatre Conference, Savannah, GA., and the Theatre in the Park, Raleigh.

Performers will be hired by the show, or for the entire season, with rehearsals beginning June 19 in Greenville.

Auditioning singers should bring music and prepare a song of their own choice which shows the voice to best advantage. An accompanist will be provided; no "a capella" singing will be permitted.

Dance should bring rehearsal clothes and shoes (including tap) and will be given routines by the choreographer. Technicians should bring a resume with letters of reference for an interview.

There are also a number of apprentice positions available.

Further information about the auditions is available from Scott Parker, Summer Theatre general manager, at 757-6390.

Interior design items by Margaret Angell Shields Volney II of New Bern, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Art, will be on display March 19-26 at ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building.

The exhibition includes renderings done in color pencils and pen and ink of Ms. Volney's designs for interior spaces. The show will open with a March 18 reception, set for 8 p.m. in the gallery.

Ms. Volney is a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in interior design with a minor concentration in drawing. She is a student member of the American Society of Interior Designers and currently serves as a representative for the ASID job opportunities program. She has also been engaged in an internship program at Tapscott Designs, a Greenville firm.

## Russian Film Here Tomorrow

Continued From Page 7

suousness, and this time he adds a sense of peace and well-being.

The dreams of Oblomov's friend (Yuri Bogatryev) are very different. An energetic, back-slapping viking, Stolz is Oblomov's opposite in every way, yet he loves his flaccid friend (they were childhood chums) and is always trying to bring him to life. Stolz plushes, Oblomov resists; one man is pure will, the other pure reflection, and together they send the movie through alternating phases of movement and poetic contemplation.

The source of Stolz's vitality, we are meant to understand, was his father's putting him on a horse and sending him on his way when he was a young man. In this episode, the colors are white and iron gray, and the emphasis, at first, is on the sternness of the German-born father and the fierce pride of the young Stolz. But then, as Stolz rides away in the snow, a woman (a neighbor, perhaps) calls after him, and we get one of those scenes of divine foolishness so common in the great Russian novels — the young man galloping back, falling off his horse into the snow, breaking into tears as friends cover his face with kisses, and then riding away again.

The hearty sincerity of the Soviet cinema can be awfully sentimental, but there's a genuine lyrical impulse in *Oblomov*. The openly emotive acting is so fluid and expressive that it makes one think twice about his preference for tight, interior "cinematic" acting. No doubt Mikhailov is drawing on a classical tradition of Soviet stage and film performance that we know little about. The actors' superb training shows — they do things that are very broad without ever losing the precision of feeling that keeps you interested in the characters. The vitality extends to the camera style, which is refreshingly active and even rough for an adaptation of a classic.

Mikhailov uses natural lighting indoors, so you get an idea of the murk and glare in which our ancestors lived, and he keeps the camera moving with the characters.

The super-pretty of *A Slave of Love* occasionally turned to slop; the beauty here is quieter, and it's always expressive of the picture's themes. There's one extraordinary sequence in which Oblomov and Stolz ride around a snow-covered St. Petersburg in a sleigh, and every tree and branch along a broad, empty boulevard is glistening white. The sleigh pulls up before a small palace colored white and robin's-egg blue and surrounded by a black iron fence with gold-tipped spikes. This episode is an ethereal vision of czarist Russia, as powerfully evocative as a passage from Boris Godunov.

And much of the long, concluding section in which Oblomov tentatively courts the chattering beauty, Olga (Elena Solovoi), takes its tone of sweet melancholy from the sense of luxury and waste and time passing by.



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on 6-pack of 12 oz. cans

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**\$2.99**

Half Gallon - 50¢ Off  
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# ce Semis

Parkhill, who led the team with 12 points, Johnny Edwards followed with 11, Barry Wright made six, senior Thom Brown finished with four and Tony Robinson added two.

Parkhill praised Harrison for the outstanding job he's done this year. "Charlie has done a great job," he said. "They play a very physical game and smart basketball."

According to Parkhill the game was just an example of how strong the conference teams are. "Our conference is stronger than Sunbelt," he said. "There's no doubt about that. We've got a helluva conference here."

W&M had a perfect 9-0 conference record during regular season play, and won 17 of their last 20 games. "William & Mary is a very good basketball team," Harrison said. "I hope they get an NCAA bid. It'd be a crying shame if they didn't."

The Indians' winning streak, however, ended Saturday night as they lost to the Tribe.

# Pirate Seniors Out Successfully

The year for seniors, the Pirates finished the game with only five turnovers.

Mary Denkler once again led the way for the Lady Pirates with 31 points and 13 rebounds.

"The 'Denk' left the Minges crowd with a remembrance they'll never forget," Andruzzi said. "Her final performance was outstanding."

Andruzzi also had praise for Hooks and Truske, who were also playing their final game for ECU.

"I can not say enough of what these two have done and meant to this program," Andruzzi stated.

"They have filled roles this season that have been challenging. People will miss them."

# er Makes A-A

Denkler, possibly the key to ECU's rise to national prominence in women's basketball over the last four years, finished her career with 31 points and 13 rebounds against UNC-Charlotte.

ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi is proud to have been able to coach Denkler over the past four seasons.

"If I had to pick one of the best players I have had the opportunity to coach in terms of attitude, character, and personality, Mary is the best," Andruzzi stated.

"When we lose Mary, we lose a part of East Carolina tradition."

Denkler isn't exactly sure what the future holds for her, but she is looking forward to the challenge.

"I'm looking to the future, but I'll miss playing and being with the team," Denkler responded.

"The team aspect of life is one I'll have to learn to live without, from being under Coach Andruzzi's wing to being on my own."

# Everybody

and triple-teamed all season, how many elbows he's gotten inside the lane from conference opponents. Sorry Mr. Lindquist, Harrison hasn't built a team to take cheap shots, which, on the other hand, is unlike your column.

The Pirates should take pride in their defense, especially ECU's senior members, Green and Thom Brown — two players Harrison will definitely miss. "I'm most disappointed that I don't have Charlie Green and Thom Brown back for another year," he said. "I like those two young men, and the biggest down moment was when Charlie Green went down and we all felt he would never play again."

But he did play again. And the Pirates finished with a season that Green, Harrison and the rest of the team can reflect back upon with pride.

Congratulations Coach Harrison and the 1982-83 men's basketball team. You fooled everybody.

# ECAC-South Tournament

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

# Madison Dukes The Tribe For ECAC Title

By MIKE HUGHES  
Managing Editor

Although the conference tournament in Richmond this past weekend certainly had its favorites, all six coaches knew long beforehand that in the ECAC-South... almost anything goes.

In fact, upsets were in the making in every game:

### Thursday Night

In the quarterfinals, ECU overcame a tough George Mason club 68-65 behind excellent performances by senior forward Charles Green and freshman center Johnny Edwards. Green pumped in six field goals, went 8-for-9 from the line and grabbed a tournament-high 14 rebounds, and Edwards added 11 while holding GMU's Carlos Yates (the nation's fifth-leading scorer with a 27-point average) to 20 points.

The Pirates watched a five-point lead dwindle to one late in the game. Then, with less than 10 seconds left, junior guard Tony Robinson went to the line for two shots. He missed both.

But as if to redeem himself — and that he certainly did — Robinson stole the ball from Yates at the Pirate foul line, made the lay-up, and ECU won 68-65.

• ECU 68, George Mason 65

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Wright	2	1	2	11
Green	6	8	14	20
Edwards	6	8	4	21
Robinson	2	4	3	10
Pearlree	2	0	1	4
Vanderhorst	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	6	2
Harris	1	0	1	2
Totals	23	22	33	68

George Mason

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Wilson	7	4	4	18
Shannon	1	0	7	2
Rise	2	0	1	4
Nehoff	2	2	1	6
Yates	6	4	9	20
Yule	3	0	0	6
McQueen	0	0	0	0
Hanlin	0	2	2	4
Crace	1	2	1	4
Totals	20	13	29	65

Turnovers — East Carolina 13, George Mason 12  
Assists — East Carolina 31 (Wright 4), George Mason 12 (Yates 5)  
Field goals — East Carolina 23-52, George Mason 20-50  
Personal fouls — East Carolina 17, George Mason 25 (fouled out: Nehoff)

In Thursday night's second match-up, third-ranked Navy held off several Richmond threats en route to a 74-69 victory.

The Midshipmen were led by senior guard David Brooks with 26 points. Brooks, the ECAC-South's third-leading scorer with a 17-point average, pumped in 10 field goals (most from 20-plus feet) and went six-for-six from the free-throw line, while center Gary Price grabbed 13 rebounds. With his first-round performance, Brooks became Navy's third-leading scorer of all time.

Richmond's John Newman, who somehow received Rookie-of-the-Year honors over ECU's Johnny Edwards, paced the Spider attack with 19 points, while center Bill Flye hauled in 10 rebounds. But UR shot only 27 for 70 from the floor for the game, compared to Navy's 28 for 52, which proved the decisive factor.



Navy 74, Richmond 69

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Navy	27	24	33	74
Richmond	27	15	25	69

Richmond

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Newman	8	14	1	19
Flye	4	2	10	10
Price	7	4	8	18
Johnson	2	0	0	4
Belica	5	2	6	12
Bekwith	0	0	0	0
DeVries	1	0	2	2
Davis	0	0	0	0
Heter	0	4	1	4
Totals	27	15	25	69

Richmond

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Johnson	3	3	4	9
Navy	3	4	7	14

Turnovers — Richmond 15, Navy 17  
Assists — Richmond 10 (Flye 4), Navy 10 (Romane 3, Brooks 3)  
Field goals — Richmond 27-70, Navy 28-52  
Personal fouls — Richmond 25 (fouled out: Johnson), Navy 18 (fouled out: Price)  
Attendance — 4,147

### Friday Night

After Thursday night's endurance-test win over George Mason, ECU came up against number-one-seeded William & Mary in the semi-finals. The Indians had posted a 9-0 conference mark during the regular season and appeared unawed by the upset-minded Pirates... until the game started.

In the first half, ECU held tight on the Tribe's heels by forcing the Indians outside. However, the Bucs found the other end of the court just as difficult to penetrate. Nevertheless, the Pirates went into the locker room at halftime down by only two, 26-24.

ECU came out smoking in the second half, building a small-but-lengthy lead, a lead which lasted until the game's waning minutes. Bruce Peartree led the Pirates with 12 points, and Johnny Edwards pulled down nine rebounds. But W&M sophomore guard Keith Cieplicki, who finished with 12, rallied the Indians from a three-point deficit with 3:55 remaining by scoring six quick points.

The Pirate light flickered once more, however, when Johnny Edwards stole the ball in the game's final seconds. But he missed the lay-up; William & Mary recovered the ball and held on to win 48-45.

Behind ECAC-South Coach-of-the-Year Bruce Parkhill, W&M improved its record to 20-7, the Tribe's best mark since the 1950-51 season.

William & Mary 48, ECU 45

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
ECU	3	0	1	6
Green	3	4	6	10
Edwards	5	2	9	11
Robinson	1	0	2	2
Pearlree	5	2	3	12
Vanderhorst	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	1	4
Totals	19	7	24	45

William & Mary

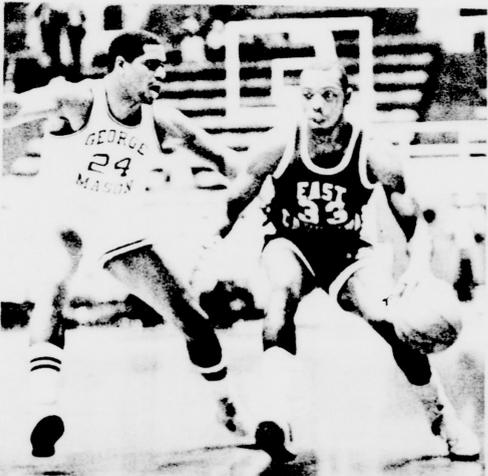
Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Strayhorn	2	2	4	6
Richardson	6	2	5	14
Wardner	4	0	3	8
Traver	2	2	1	6
Cieplicki	1	2	3	12
Coval	1	0	1	2
Blund	0	0	1	0
Brooks	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	20	48

Turnovers — East Carolina 12, William & Mary 9  
Field goals — East Carolina 19-41, William & Mary 20-42  
Personal fouls — East Carolina 14, William & Mary 8

In Friday night's second game, the James Madison University Dukes held Navy's outside bombers to 34-percent shooting from the floor en route to a 72-58 victory.

Madison's Dan Ruland paced the Dukes with 23 points and 12 rebounds, while the JMU defense held Navy's David Brooks to just two points on the night.

The final score, however, was not exactly indicative of the game. JMU pulled to a 32-26 lead at halftime, only to see Navy rally back in the second half. For a while, it looked as if the game — like the three before it — would go down to the wire. James Madison needed a strong finish to gain the victory.... And that's just what they got.



James Madison 72, Navy 58

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Navy	11	13	23	25
James Madison	23	16	19	58

James Madison

Player	FG	FT	R	Pt
Moisten	1	0	8	2
Dunlop	1	0	4	2
Ruland	6	11	12	23
Fisher	3	8	1	14
Dupont	3	0	4	6
Jackson	2	0	2	4
Stone	2	0	2	4
Bradley	4	1	6	9
Esch	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	18	41	72

Turnovers — Madison 22, Navy 12  
Field goals — Madison 22-41, Navy 21-61  
Personal fouls — Madison 22, Navy 26  
Attendance — 6,168

### Saturday's Championship

So, despite a few gallant upset efforts along the way, the top two ECAC-South teams (W&M and JMU) made it to the final game.

William & Mary was, perhaps, the logical favorite, having compiled a perfect regular-season conference record, including two previous wins over the Dukes. But Madison refused to pay heed to the odds and came onto the court amid a swarm of fans cheering "N...C...A...A!"

The Dukes found the early-going difficult, however, as William & Mary pulled to a 10-2 lead after six minutes. The Tribe held the upper hand through the first 10 minutes, building to an 18-8 lead with 10:02 remaining in the first half. Across the floor, W&M's fans answered the Duke's pre-game cheers by chanting "N...I...!" at the JMU bench. It had all the makings of a blow-out.

But it was not to be so. The Indians' offense suddenly fell apart, while Madison's was just starting to roll. The Dukes outscored the Tribe 12-3 and went out at halftime down by but one point, 21-20.

William & Mary bounced back in the second half, building a nine-point lead. But much to the chagrin of the Indians, the championship game's flip-side was a carbon copy of the first half.

Going to a tough man-to-man defense, JMU repeated its first-half comeback... one better. The Dukes' defense held W&M to just three points in the games' final 12:26. The Tribe's Keith Cieplicki, averaging 16.3 points per game, finished the game with only six.



ECU's Johnny Edwards (top) pumped in 21 points in the Pirates' first-round victory over highly-touted George Mason Thursday night. (Above left) Navy's long-distance bomber Dave Brooks, who scored 26 points from the sidelines against Richmond in the other first-round game, engages in a bit of mid-court ballet with the ECAC-South's Rookie of the Year John Newman. (Above right) Charles Green towers over William & Mary's Steve Cieplicki (14) en route to a 10-point performance Friday night and an All-Tournament team honor. Nonetheless, the Pirates fell prey to the Tribe, 48-45. (Below left) James Madison's Coach Lou Campanelli (center of photo, crying) rejoices with assistant coaches, bespectacled fans, male cheerleaders with preceding hairlines and other undesirables after his Dukes beat W&M in the championship, 41-38. (Below) ECU Head Coach Charlie Harrison (center of photo, mouth agape), in a rare seated pose, yells out a bit of encouragement to his team, while assistant coaches Dave Pendergraft (left) and Tom Barrise (right) gaze onto the court. Photos by GARY PATTERSON.



But the man who stole the show was the Dukes' fireplug point-guard Derek Steele. Steele's stylish steals and cool-headed leadership on both ends of the court helped JMU overcome the nine-point deficit, breaking a 38-38 tie with a jumper at the 0:04 mark. A controversial personal foul was called on W&M's Tony Traver as Steele's jumper fell through the net. Steele, who was named the tournament MVP, made good on the three-point play, and James Madison won, 41-38.

Following the championship game, Steele and Ruland were named to the all-tournament team from JMU. Also receiving that honor were Keith Cieplicki and Kevin Richardson from William & Mary and ECU's Charles Green, who tallied 30 points and 20 rebounds in the Pirates' two outings.

James Madison 41, William & Mary 38

Player	MP	FG	FT	R	A	Pt
Moisten	25	2	2	2	2	6
Dunlop	21	0	0	0	1	0
Kuward	33	14	11	8	3	28
Fisher	27	2	0	1	2	4
Dupont	35	1	7	2	2	4
Jackson	18	0	2	0	1	0
Steele	25	10	4	0	1	18
Bradley	37	12	0	2	2	24
Totals	200	16	40	9	16	41

William & Mary

Player	MP	FG	FT	R	A	Pt
Strayhorn	36	14	0	1	2	28
Richardson	35	12	12	4	0	35
Wardner	38	2	0	1	1	4
Cieplicki	18	2	2	4	4	4
Coval	27	1	2	0	0	2
Blund	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	17	31	4	18	38

James Madison  
William & Mary

Player	MP	FG	FT	R	A	Pt
Moisten	20	2	1	4	1	6
Dunlop	21	1	1	1	1	4
Totals	20	2	1	4	1	6

Turnovers — W&M 12, JMU 14  
Attendance — 7,448

# Johnson, Hallow Carry Pirates To Victory

By ED NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

Winfred Johnson and John Hallow each belted three-run homers and Kelly Robinette collected four hits to power ECU to a 13-6 victory over Fairfield yesterday in a slugfest at Harrington Field.

The victory, ECU's seventh in a row, was Head Coach Hal Baird's 99th career win. Baird will be shooting for his 100th victory today when ECU plays Fairfield at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

"To be honest, I had no idea until someone from the Daily Reflector told me," Baird said. "It is certainly an accomplishment, but I feel it is more of a compliment to the progress of our baseball program."

Down 3-1 in the fourth, ECU scored three runs to obtain the lead for good. After ECU flied out twice to left field, Jabo Fulghum reached first on a throwing error by Fairfield shortstop Dennis Dombrowski. Robinette followed with a line-drive single to left and Hallow came up and smashed his three-run homer to right center.

After ECU added three more runs in the fifth and Fairfield responded with three in the bottom of the seventh, the Pirates began to pull away with four runs in the top half of the seventh inning. Tony Salmond walked, stole second and scored on Robinette's RBI single. Then, after Hallow walked and

Todd Evans was out on a fielder's choice, Johnson promptly blasted a towering 400 to 425-foot homerun, extending half way up the trees located in centerfield.

Despite ECU getting 15 hits and upping their record to 9-2, Baird is still looking to improve. "We really have not played as well as the scores indicate," he said. "I'm still looking for improvement in some vital areas. We still have holes, but as we play we can correct them."

Baird was pleased with the character of his ballclub, reflecting on the come-from-behind victories over the weekend and also over the past two or three years. "The scores indicate the type of character this ballclub has," he said. "I think it will have a positive impact on us when we play our conference games. They have already proved they can come back."

## Seniors Instrumental In Season

Cont'd From Page 10

Delphine Maby (7.3), Hooks (6.0), and Lisa Squirewell (5.6). Chaney was just barely ahead of Denkler in the rebounding total. Chaney averaged 7.9 and Denkler had a 7.8 per-game mark.

Following Denkler in season scoring were Loraine Foster (14.5), Sylvia Bragg (9.8), Darlene Chaney (9.5), Denkler led the Lady Pirates in field goal percentage (54.6 percent) and Bragg was the leader in free throws shooting (76.9 percent).

Andruzzi was pleased with this year's squad, her fifth team at ECU. "At 14-12, I'm extremely pleased with what this team has done against a very competitive and trying schedule," Andruzzi commented. "With all the obstacles we faced, we ended the season respectively."

The Lady Pirate head coach, along with assistant coach Beth Burns, has already begun recruiting for next year.

"We're pleased with our recruiting thus far," Andruzzi said. "We've had several commitments from fine student-athletes. We feel we are getting enthusiastic, intense individuals to step in and continue the progress of the program."

## Lady Sluggers In Florida

The ECU Lady Pirate softball team was in Tallahassee, Fla. this weekend to complete in the Lady Seminole Invitational.

The game was held in cold windy weather, a factor that ECU coach Sue Manahan said was helped by the strength of the Lady Pirate bench.

On Saturday, the Lady Pirates split a pair of games, defeating Miami Dade North 13-0 and losing to Western Carolina 8-6.

ECU's record is now 3-4 with the next game scheduled at home on Wednesday afternoon against Louisville. The double header begins at 3:00 p.m.

Things turned around quickly for ECU, as the Lady Pirates defeated Campbell 17-2 in the next contest. ECU's Wendy Ozment set a team record with 15 total bases in the game, breaking the old Pirate mark of 10.

## Golf Team In Full Swing With Two Crucial Matches

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU men's golf team was in action both weekends of Spring Break, taking part in the ECU and Iron Duke Invitational Golf Tournaments.

In team standings, NCSU won the tournament, Duke finished second, William and Mary was third and UNC placed fourth.

Senior leader John Riddle led the Pirates individually, shooting a consistent 75-74-74 for a three-day total of 223.

Dooley had 233. "Our performance was pitiful. This was our worst showing of the year," exclaimed first year coach Jerry Lee. However, the Pirates shot at 295 on the last day and finished 13th among 24 teams.



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## Vengeful Off The

Cont'd From Page 10  
GMU coach Joe Harrington credited ECU for their strong performance, especially Edwards and Green, but he wasn't as praising toward the officials. "That last play

## White, Bro

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer  
The ECU men's White track team participated in the 62nd Annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Indoor Track Field Championships on March 4, 5 and 6 in a quiet Princeton, New Jersey meet.

## Classified

**PERSONAL**  
TOM: You're really talented with your sword. I kept it just in case you need it when the police come to arrest you for stealing the road ends sign and melting up the pier lights. We never did get that palm tree, did we? Do you always go paralyzing in your sleep? I enjoyed the Straw Hat strut down the beach until you decided to strut me into the pool. In case you haven't told the other guys what you asked me to do, here's a hint: I'll die in four or five months on mine. CLEO  
HOWARD: What's worse than a hurricane? Stay away from princesses!  
DAVID: Let's play 31, or better yet, buzz. What comes after 28?  
STEVE: Let's go to Mexico. Or does everyone like that? See you in class. LOVE, TRINA and LEIGH P.S. Let's do it again!

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