

## Former student Air Force ROTC offers soaring opportunities found dead

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Former ECU student, Jay Marvin Alonso Mendoza, 22, was laid to rest last Friday in Raleigh Memorial Cemetery. Coast Guard workers pulled Mendoza from the Atlantic Ocean around 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 23, after two tourists spotted him floating in the water. Mendoza's body was still warm when transported to Cape Fear Hospital, where doctor's continued to administer CPR, police said.

Mendoza's death has been classified as an accidental drowning and will not undergo further investigation, police reports stated.

"The coroner could not find any signs of trauma or any signs of suspicious cause," said investigator Sgt. Hovie Pope of Wrightville Police Department. "I don't know what happened - no one does except the good Lord and the victim."

According to reports, Mendoza did not have any identification on him at the time of death, even though he was fully clothed. Police traced the keys in Mendoza's pocket to his Isuzu Trooper, where several forms of identification were found. Mendoza also had a hotel card-key in his pocket, but police found nothing in the room.

Mendoza was a senior environmental health major but had moved home to Cary in December, before graduating.

Virginia Mendoza, Jay's mother, described Jay as very quiet

and knew that he had applied for a job to work with the environment.

"He wanted to do something with asbestos testing and field work," said Mendoza's sister Corie. "He liked the outdoors."

Corie and Jay attended ECU together until she graduated last year.

"The first four years we both lived in the same dorm - he was on one side and I was on the other," Corie Mendoza said. "Our fifth and sixth year we lived together in a duplex. I got to know him a lot better. He would go downtown, he was always invited by friends. He enjoyed rock climbing, hiking and going to the mountains."

Corie said she and Jay would go to Carolina, Wrightsville or Wilmington Beach two and three times a week during the summers they lived together.

Mendoza told his family he had graduated when he moved home. They have since learned he did not.

"Maybe he just didn't know what to say, or didn't want to disappoint us," Corie said.

The Mendoza family moved to America from the Philippines in 1985, when Jay was 13.

"He was young, we were very happy and excited," Corie said.

They attended Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh, where Mendoza played Jr. Varsity Basketball.

"He's a sweet guy," Corie said. "We didn't expect that to happen."

Andi Powell Phillips  
Staff Writer

Aerospace Studies is not only a more challenging way to meet the elective requirement than Intro to Bowling, it could also lead to a career in the Air Force. Besides, how many ECU students have gone on to become professional bowlers?

Aerospace Studies is the required class for Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) cadets. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one hour and there is also an hour lab on Tuesdays. Anyone is eligible for AFROTC and students register in the same way they would register for any other class.

The official statement of purpose says: "The mission of the AFROTC is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets in a university environment, so they will graduate with the knowledge, character and motivation essential to become warrior leaders in the Air Force."

Cadet Colonel Brad Graves puts it a little more simply. "We give a glimpse of Air Force life because that's all we can give is just a glimpse, but we try to make it as real as possible."

In the AFROTC cadets learn about military history, particularly Air Force history. Writing, speaking, leadership and management skills are stressed as well as physical fitness. Once they have joined the ROTC, cadets must meet and maintain a minimum fitness level and GPA.

There is a network of support within the organization to help cadets maintain the academic and physical requirements. In addition to weekly study halls, there is a "self-help notebook" which lists the names of all cadets, their majors and the classes they have taken so that a cadet having a problem in a particular subject can find help quickly and easily. Physical training not only gets cadets in shape, it also helps prepare them for field training, also called encampment, which is a four to six-week-long period of extreme physical and mental conditioning.

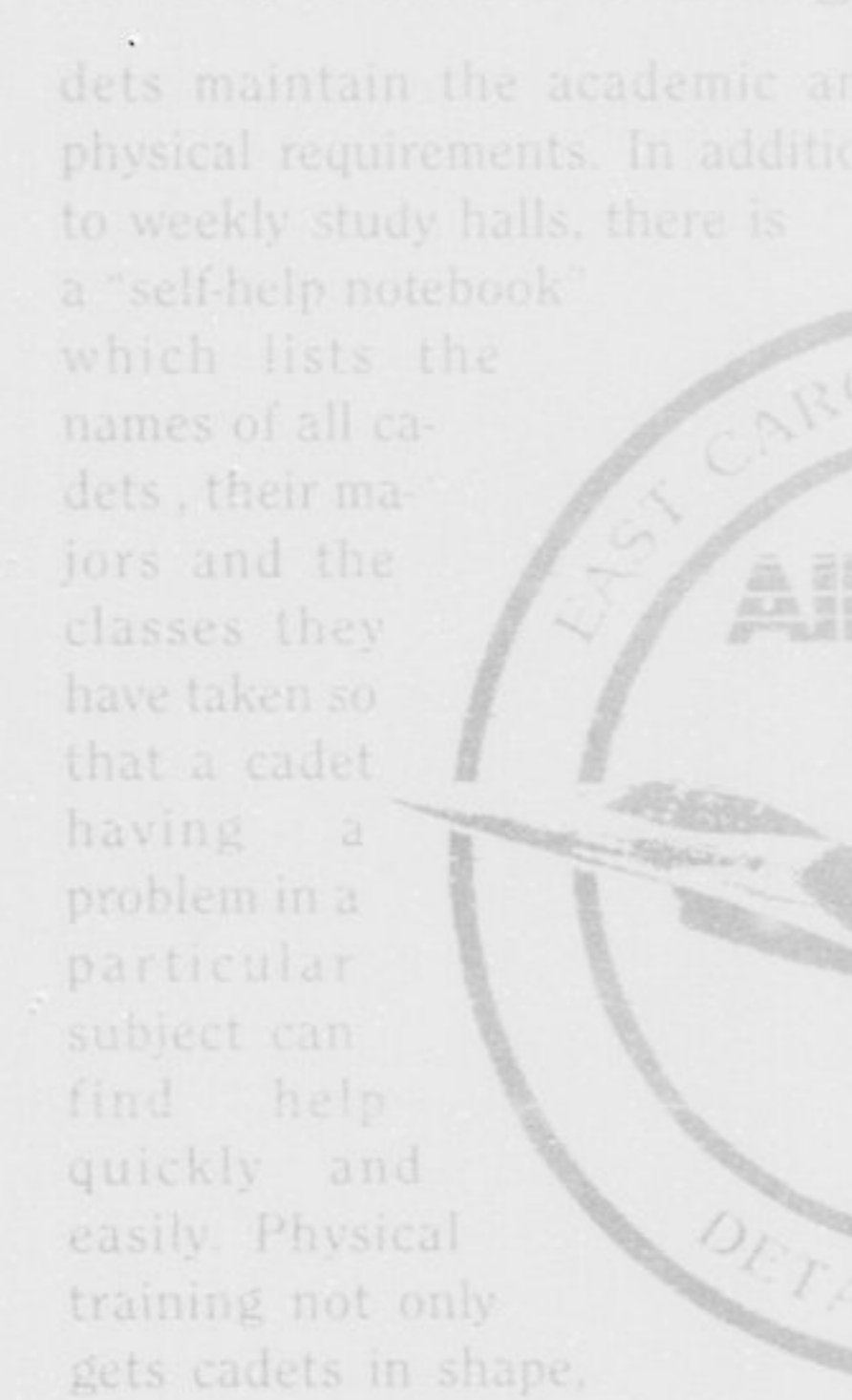
Up until cadets attend field training, they are under no obligation to the Air Force, afterwards, they are expected to decide whether or not to join. Field training consists of intensive survival training, jet orientation and leadership training.

"[Field training] was a challenge. I've got to admit, I'd been through basic training but ROTC encampment was a lot different," said Cadet Captain Bill Robertson, who is on AFROTC scholarship. "I think encampment was better because you had the opportunity to lead. You could be pulled out of a group at any time and told, 'You're in charge. What're you going to do to get this group of people from point A to point B?'"



Photo Courtesy of AIR FORCE ROTC

Each year, members of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team participate in the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, NC. They also partake in other activities such as presenting the colors during athletic events and raising the campus flag each morning.



There are several AFROTC cadets on scholarship who will serve with the Air Force after graduation to pay for their college educations.

"When I applied for the scholarship, I was already on active duty. I came in under a program called Airmen Scholarship and Commissioning Program (ASCP)," Robertson said. "I had served one enlistment term and had re-enlisted for a second term. I was already planning on an Air Force career when I decided to go this route. Once I got the scholarship, it separated me from active duty and set me to ECU. My career changed to school."

Cadet Third Class Leah Stash also has a scholarship and will attend field training this semester.

"I put in for a three-year scholarship, so the Air Force is paying for this year, next year and the year after, and I give them four years of active duty service in return," Stash said. "It's a good deal. I get my tu-

tion and leadership training."

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## Spring enrollment down

Andy Turner  
Staff Writer

Students may not be able to tell by the long lines they've had to stand in, but there are a lot less students at ECU this spring, more than 1,000 less.

In the fall 17,567 students were enrolled at ECU and for the Spring semester there are only 16,375.

Robert Thompson, director of planning and institutional research for the university, attributes this decline to several factors including the seniors who graduated in December.

"You have people leaving at the end of the fall term who are not replaced in comparable numbers," Thompson said. "You have people coming to the university and finding out that this is not what they want, freshmen for instance, and you have people graduating in December."

Thompson said spring enrollment drops off every year at about seven percent less than fall enrollment. Thompson said that spring decreases are common at most universities.

At UNC-Chapel Hill, enrollment is down from 24,463 this fall to 23,108 for the spring, said Arlene Rainey, clerk in the university registrar office. N.C. State is seeing a similar decrease in spring enrollment, down from 27,577 this fall to 25,725 for the Spring semester according to Ruth Craven, research associate for N.C. State.

However, other universities are not seeing as big of a drop-off in

year-to-year enrollment as ECU, according to Thompson. He said that this is due, in part, to a decrease in the number of freshmen that are enrolling.

"The high point for enrollment was in 1992, a large part of the high point came because we brought in a freshmen class that was much larger," Thompson said. "It went up to about 2,800 freshmen and we have been bringing in about 2,400 since then."

"So as that class works its way through the system you are going to lose, because you are going to drop off simply because you are not replacing them at the same rate."

About 2,400 freshmen enrolled in Fall 1994 and about the same number are expected for the upcoming Fall semester Thompson said.

Thompson said that the university is trying to recruit additional students, but not as many students are there as in the past.

"Spring '94 was the low point in high school graduates for the decade and that will not pick up very fast until the end of the decade," Thompson said. "That means your potential transfer students, those people who graduate from high school, go to a community college for two years, and then come, that number will decline, but the low point in that will not likely occur until next year."

Thompson said that certain demographic trends and increased competition from other state universities also effects enrollment.

"(N.C.) State, for instance, and

Chapel Hill both increased their enrollment," he said. "State by over 400 students, when you do that it effects other institutions too, in fact, Charlotte, Greensboro and we are all in the same boat."

"If [N.C. State and Chapel Hill] stayed about where they normally do, and we had gotten our share of those numbers, our enrollment would have basically stayed stable. So part of it is things we can do, part of it are things that other people do or don't do effect us."

The university is working on programs to increase enrollment Thompson said.

"There is a group now studying what is called kind of a weekend university that would offer more courses during weekends to bring in generally more adults, people not in the usual 18-22 year old category," Thompson said. "People who may have come to school had a couple of years, for one reason or another didn't finish or people who are out there and want to come back for additional course work in another area."

Thompson does not see the decline in enrollment as anything to cause much real concern.

"When one becomes really concerned is when your percentages go down substantially below what one would anticipate, and that's not really the case for us."

Don't expect for student fees to go down because of less students. Fees are based on university needs and not enrollment said Ian Eastman, SGA President.

## Frat rush turnout up

Laura Jackman  
Staff Writer

For the first time in the last couple of years, the results for fraternity Spring rush were higher. "Last spring, the average number of associate members that each fraternity took in was five, this spring the number jumped to six," said Interfraternity Council (IFC) Rush Chair Neal Terrell.

And for the IFC, even an increase of one man is a step in the right direction.

When asked if anything in particular was done to encourage a stronger turnout, Terrell said, "we think an emphasis was put out by word of mouth from our fall associates, who still live in the dorms, who most likely encouraged their friends to come down."

As of Tuesday, 87 associate members were picked up by the fraternities on campus that are governed by the IFC, but one fraternity has still not reported its numbers. So, that number is likely to increase even more, and that

pleases the IFC advisor Ron Speier.

"The IFC has worked very hard to reach out to prospective members by implementing a new rush program," Speier said. "Overall, we have more new members than previous years."

Now IFC plans to use its new program and its recent success to improve even more for the upcoming Fall rush.

A new rush booklet is in the works that will be mailed during the summer to all incoming freshmen males. Its purpose will be to introduce and inform those new students about the Greek system.

"I would also like to see the IFC members make a presentation to all the parents during the summer orientations to improve the image of the Greek system," Speier said.

"I'd like them to address such issues as community involvement, improving grades, philanthropy involvement and leadership programs."

"We are really going to work hard during the summer to promote the system," Terrell said.

After the summer, it will be time again for the Fall rush, which is usually the stronger of the two rushes. Plans for that rush have already begun.

"Our schedule for the fall is already planned out. We're planning events during the first three weeks of school to attract those undergrads who might have been interested before but decided to hold off until later on in their college career," Terrell said.

Included in the events is an information seminar, similar to the IFC Fraternity Forum held several weeks ago, which will be located between the area of the Brewster Building and Todd Dining Hall. Another event in the works involves the IFC as well as other university organizations to promote undergraduates to become more active in the university system.

Speier said there is a need for "more coordination among the fraternities in order to have a bigger and better rush."

"And then I believe our Fall rush will be our best ever," Speier said.

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## CRIME SCENE

January 25

**Assist housing staff** — An officer assisted a member of the housing department in removing a non-student from White Hall. Housing discovered that the non-resident was residing in a room in White Hall.

**Felony arrest warrants** — A White Hall resident was arrested by the Hertford County Sheriff's department and Greenville police outside of Austin for worthless checks. The resident requested to drop her book bag in her room. When an officer escorted her to her room, he noticed a man standing in the closet. The subject was identified as a non-student and arrested for 57 outstanding felony warrants filed with Greenville police. The subject was hauled from campus and the female was issued a campus appearance ticket.

January 26

**Breaking and entering motor vehicles** — While checking the parking lot at Curry Court, an officer observed a door-unlocking tool, car stereo equipment, a radar detector and several large car stereo speakers on the ground between two vehicles. Upon further investigation, it was found that the equipment was taken from several vehicles.

**Assist rescue** — An officer responded to Jenkins Art Building to assist rescue with a student that had fainted. When she fainted, the student fell forward and knocked out a tooth. She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Assault on a female** — A student reported she was assaulted by a male between Joyner Library and the General Classroom Building. The victim was walking north of Flanagan and had stopped to tie her shoe when the suspect approached her and pushed her to the ground. She kicked and sprayed the suspect with pepper spray as he stood over her. The victim was not injured.

January 27

**Larceny** — A student reported the larceny of his money and a lighter from his open room in Jones Hall.

**Larceny** — A staff member reported the larceny of a fire extinguisher from the first floor of Jones Hall.

January 30

**Damage to property** — A non-student reported damage to his company-owned van while it was parked south of Jarvis Hall. The driver side mirror had been broken by persons unknown.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU reports.

## Mentorship offered to minorities

Students given chance to learn one-on-one

Jeff Lee  
Staff Writer

Some minority business students at ECU are receiving one-on-one support and mentorship, as well as on-the-job experience in the banking and financial industries. The N.C. Association of Urban Bankers along with the ECU Office of Minority Student Affairs is targeting minority students in an effort to give them a realistic look at the financial arena

and what they can expect when they graduate.

"The program is designed to put people one-on-one with banking professionals who are working in the banking industry or financial industry with the hopes that we can show them some real life situations," said Ray Rogers, vice president of Triangle East Bank and founder of the Urban Minority Business Student Program at ECU.

"Often times just understanding what the real world of work is like versus the academic world either gets the student refocused, better focused or makes the determination as to whether or not they are even on the right track," Rogers said.

The students participating in the program have the option of individual contact with banking and program officials. This contact provides the student with the support and resources that they otherwise would not have.

According to William L. Turner, branch manager of the Greenville East Wachovia and coordinator of the Student Program for the N.C. Urban Bankers Association, the secondary goal of the program is to help increase the GPA of African-American students in the business curriculum, whether it be finance, decision science or accounting.

"What we noticed is that the minority students' GPAs entering the School of Business was quite high, and

their GPA upon leaving dropped substantially, so we wanted to provide students with the tools to help maintain that GPA as they went through the School of Business," Turner said.

Once this trend was identified, program officials reasoned the most effective method of reversing it was to provide some mentoring to the students.

"Through this program, we have one-on-one mentoring, and we also have a variety of specialized programs that address specific topics for student needs," Turner said.

Although not the first program of

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## Quiz bowl team heads west

Reps to compete in regional tournament

Jeff Lee  
Staff Writer

The Super bowl usually caps the bowl season, however, one bowl has just begun, the College Bowl. The Special Events Committee wrapped up the campus competition

for the bowl last week and is currently gearing up for regional competition.

The Tri-Beta team of Christie Johnson, Jackie Patten, Alex Jun and Brian Hall swept the campus competition of the College Bowl on Jan. 18. They, along with one other member chosen from the varsity squad, are headed on an all-expenses-paid trip to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for the regional com-

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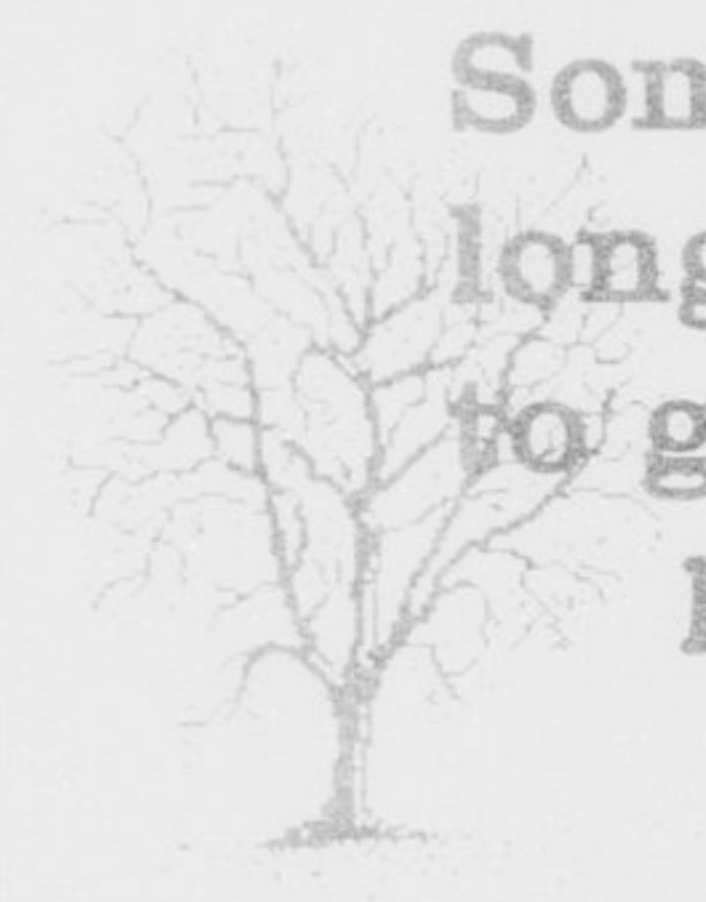
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its kind in the state, it is, however, the first to be installed at a non-historically African-American school.

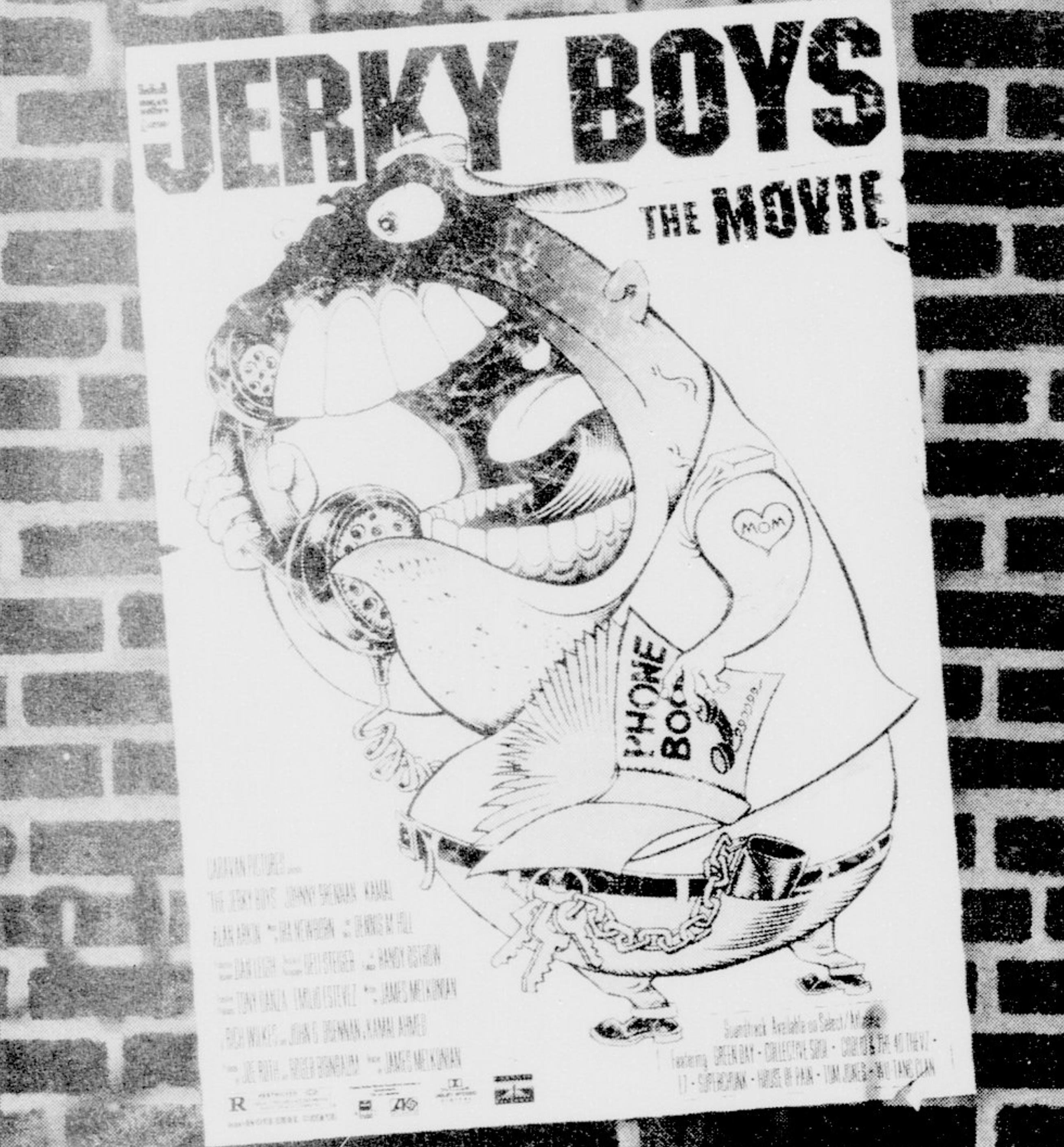
"We are the first predominantly white campus in the state of North Carolina to have such a program," said Dr. Brian Hayes, assistant vice-chancellor of student life and director of minority student affairs.

Dr. Hayes and Ray Rogers were instrumental in implementing the program at ECU.

This individual attention seems to be helping those students that take advantage of the program. "This past week we had track interviews with banking officials from banks all over the area," said program participant Shildah


Armstrong. "I have done my resume over so many times that I thought it was pretty good, but they still found things wrong with it."

"They gave us tips on how to dress, how to speak at interviews and tips on our verb tenses," Armstrong said.



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petition to be held Feb. 24-26.

"Ten people make up the varsity squad," said Lynn Caverly, University Union's assistant director for student activities.

"They will get together and from them we will nominate a team of five people to represent ECU at the regional competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions International," Caverly said.

The format for the campus College Bowl was a 12-team, double-elimination format. With participant turnout for the bowl was up from last year, organizers are hoping to expand next year's format.

"We had a really good turnout from the residence halls this year, and we are looking at expanding the program next year and

maybe doing two round robin leagues with the top two teams from each league participating in a double-elimination playoff, so the teams can play more often because that's what they really like to do," Caverly said.

ECU will get the chance to play plenty. The regional tournament in Knoxville will showcase 20 teams from colleges and universities from N.C., S.C., Kentucky and Tennessee. The winner of the regional tournament will then go to the national competition to be held in April. Three years ago the ECU College Bowl Team finished third in the regionals knocking off such powerhouses as Duke, NC State, Carolina, the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

"It would be nice if more stu-

dents came out to help us," said Senior History major Brian Hall, a member of that third place team. "We have the ability to compete with those other schools."

"When we played Vanderbilt that year, I overheard a guy say that ECU would be an 'easy victory,' a lot of people believe ECU is just a party school, so it was very nice when we beat Vanderbilt in the first round, it was nice to stick it to them," said Hall.

Formerly known as the G.E. College Bowl in the '60s, the bowl was televised after the Saturday afternoon college football games. Interest in the College Bowl declined after G.E. dropped its sponsorship of the event but has risen in the past decade.

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tion, books and \$100-a-month spending money."

Even those cadets not on scholarship seem to think the AFROTC is a good deal.

"Initially, the possibility of being under scholarship brought me to the ROTC, but now it's a way to make friends, find out about the Air Force, and I may make a career of it," said AS 100 James Crouch, who is in his second semester with the corps.

Beyond training and classes, there are trips, parties and formal functions. For example, this semester there will be a military ball on April 8, a field training mini camp on March 31 through April 2, the national awards ceremony on April 13 and a trip to Washington D.C. March 9 through March 12.

While in Washington D.C. cadets will tour the White House and the Pentagon. They will be staying at Bolling Air Force Base and will observe Air Force officers in their daily work environments in order to get a real sense of what the Air Force is all about.

Students may wonder where the money comes from to fund these activities. At least in part, the money comes from the cadets themselves and from work they do on campus. The remainder is funded by the United States Air Force.

"To earn money for AFROTC functions, instead of doing carwashes or that kind of fundraiser, we are the ushers at basketball games and at the theatre in Mendenhall," Graves said.

Cadets sign up for the hours they want to work, but if they fail to show-up during that time, they are fined \$50.

The AFROTC gives students a

chance to see Air Force life from the inside before they make a commitment.

"I am still in the process of

deciding, but I like it more and more every day I'm here, and I get closer and closer to deciding to join," Crouch said.

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# OPINION

## Thursday

### Our View

IT'S PICK AN OPINION TIME!

A. Hey! Check it out! Studying is the latest thing! And difficult classes! Yes, they are so cool.

B. And, like, sometimes you learn something. That is, if you, like, study or something.

C. Pass the drop sheet, pal. We're outta here if the word 'paper' is even uttered.

If you're reading this, you're probably either a student, a faculty member or a staff member at ECU. With this common bond, *The East Carolinian* would like to hit a nerve with a lot of you. LAZINESS! It's everywhere, and no one seems to be able to stop it!

Granted, we acknowledge the hard-working individuals diligently studying in the library (or trying to - what is that ruckus, anyway?) each day, those who appear 15 minutes before class to get in a little review time, and those who pull all-nighters even though they've consistently kept up with all reading assignments, homework, etc. All two of you.

Today, however, we would like to address the 50 bazillion others who have nightmares about ever carrying out such horrible actions. Now, we're all procrastinators at some point. And not all of us are *that* bad, but we're sick of the ones who are!

Take a challenging class, for example. There are so many people at this school who would love that diploma, but want it for free. As in, no tests - oral quizzes if necessary, please - a one-and-a-half page final paper, and free snacks between lecture issues. Frequently, we who actually are here to learn, must listen to "God, Dr. So-and-So is su-u-uch a tyrant! I mean, he actually made us WRITE A PAPER!" Or, "I know, Dr. Such-and-Such is just irrational. I had to study a whole two hours for her test, and I still flunked."

Come on, people! And you know who you are! Hang your heads, get a clue and grow up! Some of us want a challenge, and find those classes that make us study like heck extremely fascinating. Of course, there are exceptions. (Refer to previous article on 'D' and 'F' classes.) We certainly don't want to have to pass a test that Chancellor Eakin might even have problems with, but the occasional "Sheesh, I must study all night or I will certainly fail like no one has ever failed before" class can be exciting.

Think about it. An excuse to order pizza at crazy hours. A reason to call home and moan about your tireless efforts and aching brains (This gets a great response, too. Parents have been known to purchase new cars for sons and daughters who call home and sound like they're studying endlessly. Plus the call gives you a great reason to procrastinate.)

Then there are the people who start a hate organization against any professor who has the nerve to bring some life into a class. Like forcing class participation. Whoa. Tough one. Or trying a new teaching tactic, foolishly under the impression that "Change is good, change is good!"

All we're saying is that perhaps some people could stop complaining and start listening. The hardest classes often turn out to be the ones you quote from during late-night conversations that require some exhibition of intellect.

And calm down, all of you who want to write letters to *TEC's* staff labeling us goody-two-shoes, etc. We're far from it, but we are an ambitious group. In fact, our ambition allowed us this consensus opinion. Those on the staff who disagreed can be found somewhere in one of ECU's beautiful construction swamps.

We like ordering pizza at ridiculous hours just like the next guy. We actually excel at the process. But we don't insist that the pizza be delivered during class, between lecture subjects.

## Answer isn't term limits

Many people seem to think term limits will clean up our government. Some even want us to believe these limits will make all of our government's problems go away. However, nothing could be farther from the truth.

The problem with our government is the power money exerts in our political system. Sure, term limits may not be bad. They may even make things marginally better - but they are not the panacea their proponents tout them to be.

Term limits do not attack the fundamental problem in Washington or Raleigh. My preacher used to say that money is the root of all evil. I believe he was right.

Money and the influence of special interests are the root problems in Washington. The very nature of our political system encourages politicians to prostitute themselves for money.

To give an example, let's say I am running for Congress. It costs money to get my message out to the people. I couldn't expect people to vote for me unless they know who I am and where I'm coming from.

I would have to go spend large sums of money for television, radio, and newspaper ads. I would have to spend massive amounts of money to

**Thomas Blue**  
Opinion Columnist

Forget term limits, let's keep an eye on the money that gets passed around

get elected, particularly if I'm running against a well known incumbent.

Henry Aldridge, the newly elected state representative for Pitt County, spent over \$50,000 to be elected to a job that only pays thirteen thousand. His opponent, Charles McLawhorn spent over thirty thousand.

Politicians usually have to spend large amounts of money to get elected or reelected. Some of the money comes from die-hard Republican or Democratic contributors. However, a lot of the money comes from those who simply want to gain access or influence.

One of the most powerful tools

lobbyists have is the ability to infuse large amounts of cash into the political campaigns of people who vote their way. It is not good that politicians can gain thousands of dollars for their political war chests if they vote the way a special interest with money wants them to.

Traditionally, the largest edge incumbents have, is the ability to build a large campaign war chest. If we want to make the playing field level, we must address campaign financing.

Most term limit options currently being discussed will allow legislators in Raleigh or Washington to run for at least twelve more years. In other words, a state legislator could run for reelection five times, and then run for state senate and congress five or six times apiece.

Term limits will not stop politicians from cow-towing to those who have the money to finance their next campaign.

Michael Kinsley recently said voters wanting term limits were simply saying, "Stop me before I vote again."

If we truly want to change our political system, we should start with campaign finance reform. Otherwise, we may have new faces in government, but the same old problems.

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## Ladies deserve fans, too

Well here we are again fellow Pirate fans. Smack dab in the middle of another season of collegiate hoops. On any given weekend we have the privilege of heading over to Williams Arena and catching a glimpse of Skip Schaefer slapping a three or Chuckie Robinson slamming one home. No one can argue the fact that the men are amazing to watch, but I have a surprise for all of you. We also have a women's team that plays in Minges Coliseum.

We, as a university, seem content to rally behind the men's team in vast numbers while at the same time hardly acknowledging that the Lady Pirates exist. A perfect example of this is the Perfect Pirate Fan contest that is going on now. This contest attempts to fill the seats of the newly renovated Williams Arena by promising students a chance to win a spring break trip for two to Panama City. The only eligibility requirement is that you attend select games at the new arena, and present your I.D. at a special table. Ahh! This is where it gets interesting. In order to be a "Perfect" Pirate Fan, you have to attend twelve of the men's games but are only asked to attend two of the women's contests. The rules of this contest insinuate that watching the

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Opinion Columnist

What's this? You're only perfect if you support the men's basketball team?

men battle it out on the hardwood is much more crucial to obtaining that "perfect" fan status than supporting the ladies in their athletic endeavors. Who's to blame for this flagrantly biased promotion? At first, visions of a polyester clad administrative chauvinist may come to mind. However if one looks further, it is we the fans that are to blame for the inequality of the contest.

Over and over again we pile into the coliseum and show our support for the men. On the other hand, a relatively minuscule number of fans come out and cheer on the ladies. Excluding the double header on January 6, the women's audience has averaged only 296 fans. The men however have commanded audiences in excess of 6000 through-

out the season thus far. These numbers clearly show that we as a student body refuse to recognize the Lady Pirates as the accomplished athletes that they are.

No, you probably won't see a female Buccaneer hanging from the rim anytime soon. But that is because women's basketball is, in some respects, a different game altogether. Sure they don't have the dunk, but they create in its absence a more pure version of the game that is rooted in the fundamentals of the sport.

Why, you may ask, did I bother to bring all this up? Because we as a student body need to give these ladies the recognition they so deserve. The women who make up our Lady Pirates team have made the same sacrifices as their male counterparts. They practice long hours and travel many miles in order to play the game. These women have given themselves to the game and to their school. For that we owe them some thanks. If we really want to be "perfect" Pirate fans, we should give the women the same support as we do the men. Our ladies should be able to take to their home floor in front of an ocean of screaming Purple and Gold fans. Or have we the students reserved that privilege only for the guys? My hat is off to you ladies.

## Race should not be issue

I wish I could say I had no problem with African-American History Month, but doing so would be dishonest. It does indeed bother me.

I'm not offended by the idea of recognizing the efforts of others. Far from it. Anytime nowadays that we can acknowledge the beneficial works of others instead of rummaging through their affairs, scandals or shortcomings, we should. Anytime we can praise effort, persistence and hard work, we must. And anytime we can underscore the importance and inspiration of the examples of individuals overcoming great obstacles and disadvantages and make a contribution to society, we need to.

And that is what African-American History is for. However, I believe it's wrong to emphasize the color of one's skin in recognizing his or her accomplishments, and that also is what African-American History Month is for.

In 1987, when Reverend Jesse Jackson was campaigning to be the Democratic candidate for President, he spoke to the assembled students of my high school in Spartanburg, S.C. In a school in which drug abuse of all kinds were prevalent and the country was in the midst of "Just Say No"-isms, Jackson sought to inspire the students to believe in themselves without the habitual dependence of recreational drugs (and, of course, trying to sway Dixiecrat support through the children of registered voters).

His message was one of recognizing the potential of all people, in all endeavors, in every level of our society. It was a message of open-mindedness and possibility, a message even then I realized he was relying on in order to successfully run for President. But it came across as sincere and, seven years later, I remember that speech and I remember how I enthusiastic I felt afterward.

While I realize that events such as African-American History Month are designed to educate everyone and encourage them to strive, by emphasizing one ethnic group, all other groups are alienated. And while I don't think the act of acknowledgment discourages those who aren't being given the spotlight, to say that the accomplishments of any people are made more significant by their skin color is tantamount to disavowing the efforts of others because of the same criterion.

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society in which "separate but equal" was considered unconstitutional only 30 years ago. In other words, by showing everybody what any body can do when given a chance, hopefully ethnic prejudice, and bias in general, can be eliminated. It is done to make America stronger.

Again, anytime we can do that, I'm all for it. But I believe that emphasizing one group is detrimental to the cause of a united people, and by people I mean "country." I contend that it's important to show everyone what anyone can do by showing what everyone who has achieved has done.

Yes, Carver, DuBois and Little were great people, but what of everyone else who has overcome great odds? What of the scientists, writers, inventors, and teachers of this country who aren't mentioned and celebrated because they aren't black? Or white? In a country suddenly populated by hyphenated groups, we cannot deny diversity as was tried attempted before. Even if we wanted to, it just isn't possible where so many different media present so many different points of view and messages.

In those messages lie the heart of the oft-scooped idea of our country as a "great melting pot." And to spotlight any group over another is to undermine those trying to get their message across. It was wrong to place white over black, and it's wrong to place black over anyone else. That is what we are supposed to have learned. That everybody has a chance and a dream. That everybody wants to be free at last. Let us reverse those who seek it no matter what color they are. Or aren't.

And let me be the first to suggest an "American History Month" so everyone in this society has a stake in the lessons to be learned.

**THIS IS OUR OPINION PAGE**

And we would like to know what you think of it. During the course of the next several weeks, you will see new issues brought up from the minds of some brand-new writers. We encourage anyone and everyone to write in or just call with your comments. We are here for you, remember? But we can't give you what you want unless you speak up!



# LIFE style

## DUELING CRITICS

### Legends of the Fall splits our reviewers

#### Thumbs down

Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

One friend of mine has seen *Legends of the Fall* twice already. She claims that she cannot remember the last time she cried so hard at a film. After the show I saw a group of girls ahead of me wiping their eyes and talking about how sad the story was.

The emotional response of these viewers leaves me puzzled because this film offers nothing more than what can be seen on any daytime soap opera.

*Legends of the Fall* tells the sordid tale of a family in conflict because of a woman. Three brothers, Alfred (Aidan Quinn), Tristan (Brad Pitt) and Samuel (Henry Thomas) Ludlow all wish to curry the favor of Susannah (Julia Ormond), who comes to the Ludlow ranch in Montana as the fiancée of Samuel. Soon World War I breaks out and the brothers enlist to aid the British in their fight against Germany. Tristan returns from the war to fall in love with Susannah, who never marries Samuel. Later Tristan leaves the ranch for a sailing voyage, and Susannah agrees to marry Alfred.

The patriarch of the family, Colonel Ludlow (Anthony Hopkins), remains at home while the brothers each seek out a life for themselves. Colonel Ludlow had quit the army when he saw how ignominiously the military treated the American Indian. The Colonel objects to his boys going to war but can do little to stop them. He objects to many of the decisions made by his sons but seems powerless to change them. He is an ineffectual father and a rather cold-hearted man.

Many subplots play out in the story, along with the main theme of a woman splitting apart the family. None of the subplots further the development of any of the characters but serve only to add needless complexity to an otherwise simplistic story.

The decision to set *Legends of the Fall* in the lovely beauty of the Montana may have been only to give Tristan a setting to develop his wild nature. The scenery serves little more than a backdrop to the overwrought melodrama happening within the family. Unlike importance of nature to *A River Runs Through It* (which also starred Pitt), the characters in *Legends of the Fall* seem immune to the majestic splendor of the place in which they live.

The relationship of the Ludlow brothers occurs only in soap operas and Harlequin romances. No real bond gets developed with horse play between grown brothers. The shallowness of the love between the brothers is mirrored by the shallowness of the story.

The story itself seems designed for convenient histrionics. Why, for example, do none of the other brothers ever interact with another female (save one shot of Tristan with a woman assumed to be a prostitute)? Why does Susannah opt to marry Alfred when abandoned by Tristan? She must have had friends back on the East coast and she had already admitted to not loving Alfred. Why did Alfred even love her? The unanswered questions arise because of a shallow plot.

The acting in *Legends of the Fall* falls well short of emotional. Anthony Hopkins gets wasted in his paternal role. He occasionally shouts as a substitute for acting. Aidan Quinn and Henry Thomas seem to have no connection to their roles and consequently bring nothing to them. Brad Pitt tries hard to bring the wild, untamed nature of Tristan to life but succeeds only in preening for the camera in a glamorous role designed to make women swoon. Pitt does a much more credible job of playing a wayward brother who few people understand in *A River Runs Through It*. Julia Ormond seems content to allow pained expressions and tears constitute acting. She allows none of the conflicts troubling her soul to gain expression. Her character becomes a possession only, one that is desired by all three brothers. The brothers could have been fighting over a beautiful horse for as much emotion as Ormond invests in her role.

The staging of *Legends of the Fall* also falls short of acceptable. The World War I scenes are especially bad. In a pivotal scene between Samuel and Tristan, German officers pop up at random in the midst of a deserted battlefield and then disappear again so that Tristan can have plenty of room to vent his emotions. The town of Helena, where Alfred eventually lives, looks like it was slapped together for an old-time celebration in the community. Little realism exists in any set, giving even more evidence that this film should have been a TV miniseries.

Usually a film's title can help deepen the understanding of the events within the film. *Legends of the Fall* inadequately describes the motivation within the story. None of the characters could be called legendary. *Brothers* or *Montana* or some other appropriately

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#### Thumbs up

Jennifer Coleman  
Staff Writer

*Legends of the Fall* is a story of love: between men and women, between fathers and sons, between brothers and between friends. It is also about the complexity of that love and how it can turn joy into despair in less than a heartbeat.

But most importantly, *Legends of the Fall* is about the rise, and yes, the fall of a family torn apart by circumstances beyond their control.

The story centers around Tristan Ludlow (Brad Pitt), one of three sons born to Colonel William Ludlow (Anthony Hopkins) and his wife Isabel. Tristan, along with his older brother Alfred (Aidan Quinn) and his younger brother Samuel (Henry Thomas), live with their father in Montana. The boys' mother returned to the city while they were still children to escape the harsh winters and the even harsher responsibilities of being a wife and a mother.

Running away from responsibility is one of the many themes in this complex film. The screenplay is extremely active; however, it does not fall into the "too much action, not enough plot" trap that many movies do. It can perhaps be said that there is too much plot, rather than a lack of twists and turns, that tosses the Ludlow family into a sea of impossible choices. A few people I spoke with found it difficult to follow and I agree that a second viewing may be in order. However, many great movies, such as the acclaimed *Schindler's List* and *JFK*, require concentration to be completely understood. Rather than take away from *Legends of the Fall*, this quality makes it a treat to watch.

*Legends of the Fall* is wonderfully written, acted and directed. The characters are real and alive, thanks to both the dedication of the actors and to director Edward Zwick. Brad Pitt portrays the wild Tristan with clarity and true emotional expression. One of the more moving scenes in the film, Samuel's death scene, was handled exceptionally well by both Pitt and Thomas. The extreme loss Tristan feels at his brother's death was expressed without being overly melodramatic as many actors tend to do.

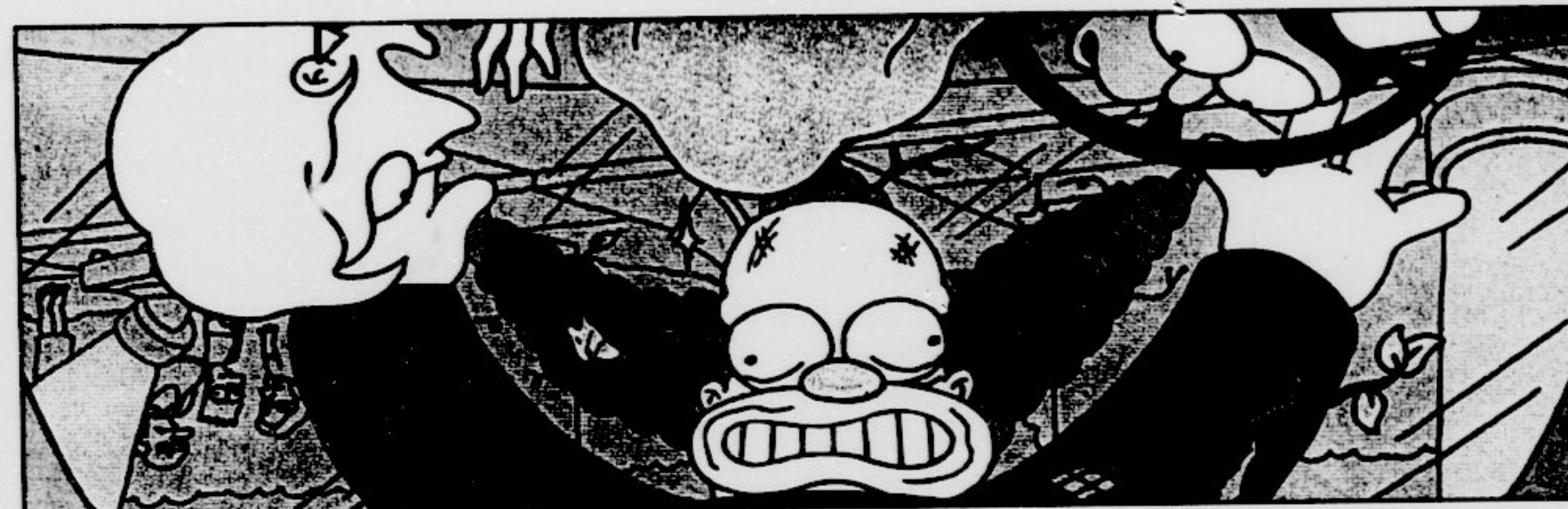
Anthony Hopkins deserves much praise for his portrayal of Colonel Ludlow. This role was especially demanding, because the Colonel spends the latter half of the movie partially paralyzed from a stroke. Hopkins allows Ludlow's inner strength to remain even after the stroke. His genuine concern and love for his sons conflicts with his strict military training to provide an interesting and moving emotional struggle as he tries to raise his sons alone.

I found the performances of Quinn and Thomas extremely interesting. They, along with Pitt, were extremely believable as brothers. I especially enjoyed the scenes before the war when the brothers became reacquainted. The horseplay and frank conversations reminded me of my own family, and the joking was good-natured and taken in stride. Julia Ormond, who portrayed Susannah, the woman who comes between the brothers, was also very good in her role. I would have liked to see her establish the relationship with Samuel better, however. I could easily believe her love for Tristan but had a somewhat harder time understanding her relationship with Samuel.

There are a few unanswered questions raised in *Legends of the Fall*. In the beginning of the film, the sheriff comes to the Ludlow ranch in search of a man named Tom Cullen. It is never explained who Cullen was or why the sheriff wanted him. It is taken for granted that this was included in the film to give Colonel Ludlow a chance to show that he is no longer cooperative in any way towards the government or the military. However, I believe this was already established and the entrance of Cullen into the script simply left me wondering. Also, I believe Tristan's departure for war was slightly contrived; while both Alfred and Samuel express avid political interests, Tristan never shows even a passing interest in the war. He enlists to "take care of Samuel," which seems just a bit trite.

None of these minor problems takes away from the overall beauty of the film. Despite its complexity, I found it surprisingly easy to follow. I felt that the majority of the relationships were well-defined, although I would have liked to see more of the relationship between Samuel and Susannah. I do applaud the writer for not bowing to the traditional "happy ending" requirement that runs rampant in too many of today's movies. Writers who feel that everything must have a storybook ending usually end up with an impossibly overdone story. That is not the case with *Legends of the Fall*, which, although sad, ends remarkably well.

*Legends of the Fall* is a wonderful film. Out of 10 stars, it rates a 9.



Artwork courtesy Bongo Comics

Krusty swings into action! In a scene from his very own comic book series, *The Simpsons*, Krusty the Clown attempts to stop his pet chimp, Mr. Teeny, from stealing his limousine.

## The Simpsons rule TV

Caustic humor wins praise for the animated family

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

The Simpsons may well be the best show in the history of American television. At the very least, it's in the top 10.

I don't make this claim lightly, or without a fairly intimate knowledge of the 40 years of TV that precede the show. Certainly, *The Simpsons* doesn't have the heart of a show like *MASH* or the mind-bursting dramatic potential of *The Twilight Zone*. But then, it's not supposed to.

*The Simpsons* is that rarest of all network TV animals, a social satire. Chronicling the animated adventures of the Simpson family, the show is the creation of Matt Groening, whose comic strip "Life in Hell" runs in alternative press newspapers across the country. *The Simpsons* trades in taking nasty shots at such American institutions as Christianity, the elderly and feminism. There are no sacred cows here, no matter which side of the political fence they graze on.

Rest assured, this is not standard TV fare. Enslaved as it generally is to the moral interests of a

few rabid televangelists and a gaggle of blue-haired old ladies from Ann Arbor, Michigan, network television seldom rises above the level of that simpering vehicle for the troll-doll-like Olson twins, *Full House*. Thankfully, *The Simpsons* is the rare exception.

Set in the fictional community of Springfield (an all-American town if ever there was one), *The Simpsons* puts all of the nation's foibles on ugly display. The police are donut-swilling incompetents. The mayor is a corrupt parody of Ted Kennedy. Beer is a drug used to keep the populace docile. Republicans are evil manipulators, interested only in making themselves richer. Democrats are less evil but totally incapable of governing. The Simpsons themselves are the nuclear family gone horribly wrong, dysfunctional to the core.

As Homer Simpson himself would say, "It's funny 'cause it's true!"

It's that truthfulness (cynical as it may be) that rubs some people the wrong way. The Fox Network reportedly gets over a hundred letters and phone calls every week complaining about the show. Much to its credit, however, Fox mostly ignores the complaints. *The Simpsons* was one of the network's first big hits, and the execs leave it alone.

So the American public is treated every week to another

manic outing. And manic it is. The jokes come fast and hard on this show; it's not unusual for me to spend five full minutes laughing. Most TV comedies can barely muster up enough humor to give me even one giggle in that time, but *The Simpsons* barrels along like a rocket.

Even still, the humor never works to the detriment of the story, or even, most amazingly, the development of the characters. This is a show with a sense of history, and we're occasionally given glimpses into the past that round out even the most stereotypical characters. So we know, for example, that Homer's alcoholic friend Barney wouldn't be the drunken sod he is

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## Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Feb. 2

Open Mic at the Perculator Coffeehouse (poetry)

Fighting Gravity at the Attic (ska)

One Hot Foot at Peasant's Café

The Lion King at Hendrix Theatre (Disney) 8 p.m. FREE!

Friday, Feb. 3

The Amateurs at the Attic

White Buffalo at Peasant's Café

The Lion King at Hendrix Theatre (Disney) 8 p.m. FREE!

Saturday, Feb. 4

Unsound at O'Rock's (metal)

Milo Z and One Step Beyond at the Attic

Knocked Down Smilin' at Peasant's Café

The Lion King at Hendrix Theatre (Disney) 8 p.m. FREE!

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Connie Mason at the Perculator Coffeehouse (traditional folk ballads)

Comedy Zone: Billy Gardell and Daryl Rhoades at the Attic

## C.D. Reviews



Big Chief  
Platinum Jive



Christina Pokrzewinski  
Staff Writer

Hey kids, do you like that zany new rock and roll? Well, the newest phase of rock and roll for the '90s is here, and it's Platinum. *Platinum Jive* that is, the 16-track debut album of the retro-rock band Big Chief.

The album has a little something for everyone with a mixture of sounds ranging from teeny bopper alternative to rap and back a couple of decades to an almost Led Zeppelin / Pink Floyd sound. Almost. Regardless of who Big Chief's influences may be, the band has meshed them all in a new sound experience that is, without a doubt, all their own.

The album starts off strong with "Lion's Mouth" and "Takeover Baby." Both songs have a pseudo-Red Hot Chili Peppers bassline and throbbing drum beats. Barry Hensler's grating voice detracts somewhat from the intensity of the music, but the lyrical content of the songs overshadows his shortcomings.

"John's Scared" is also a great song that utilizes the Floydian space intro and bass sound combined with impressively organized guitar distortion that Hensler can actually compete with.

"Armed Love" kicks a bit harder than the earlier cuts with surging guitars and a dangerous bassline that is vaguely reminiscent of Metallica before they hit their talent peak in the '80s.

Every real band in history has had a "love sucks" song, and for Big Chief "Armed Love" is that song. "All Downhill From Here" is the closest thing to standard rock and roll on the album. The song has a bluesy bassline and a pleasantly steady beat, not to mention an appearance from the most clichéd instrument from the '70s - the dreaded Partridge Family tambourine.

The song's lyrics are nearly meaningful: "I knew the truth but I misplaced it, I had a mind but I slowly erased it" are common sentiments among many people these days.

The best song on the album as far as musical content is concerned is "The Liquor Talkin," a mellow, easygoing drinking song that is just, well, damn funny.

There are only three absolutely terrible songs on the album. "Map Of Your Failure" is a droning, repetitious track that neither musically nor lyrically goes anywhere worth going. The song is dull and tries to be cutting edge too hard to be good.

"Bona Fide," sung by a character who calls himself Schooly D, is a gangsta rap wannabe tune, complete with inane sexual references and lame word choices common to the anything-for-a-rhyme syndrome. The song is hopelessly lost on an otherwise listenable album.

The third dud on *Platinum Jive*, "Philly Nocturne," is not even a song. It is 31 seconds of static, guitar and acoustic bass, not to mention a complete waste of noise.

With only three out of 16 songs that are weak, *Platinum Jive* promises to be a favorite of the new rockers and old rockers alike. Wait, there is a bonus to *Platinum Jive* - one of those sneaky hidden songs at the end of the CD.

What is it about, you ask? You'll just have to decipher that for yourself.

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melodramatic one-word title would have more suited the film.

Despite the sobbing overheard in the theater, the only bodily action I found difficult to control were my yawns. *Legends of the Fall* plods along for over two hours with nothing to offer the viewer but a family undone by sex. Hollywood should save these films for network television and stick to the complex, artistic drama that belongs on the silver screen.

On a scale of one to 10, *Legends of the Fall* rates a five.

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today if Homer hadn't given him his first beer when they should have been studying for the SAT.

It's the background details like this (making even a pathetic figure like Barney more human) that raises this show above even the usual satire. Nobody is a cardboard cut-out here, much as we might like them to be.

Trying to explain the phenomenon that is *The Simpsons* in the space provided here is an impossible

task. There's too much going on; the satire is too deliciously vicious, to do justice to it all. I watch it every chance I get (and with daily repeats, that's a lot of time in front of the tube) and find myself discussing episodes with my friends weeks after they first air. If this is addiction, so be it. I can think of worse things to adhere to.

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### Monarchs top ECU 69-66

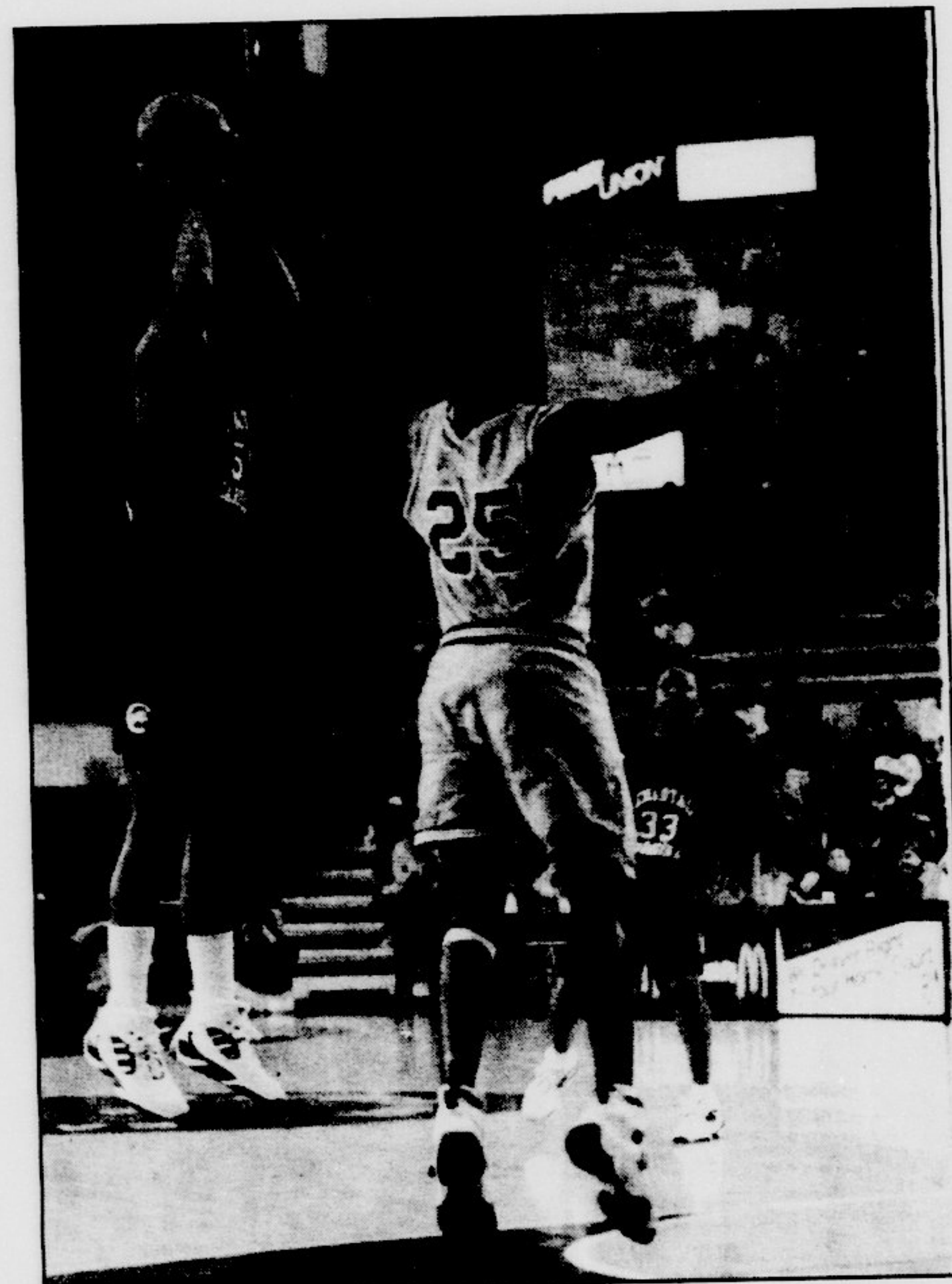


Photo by HAROLD WISE

Chuckie Robinson, shown against Coastal Carolina, has played big in the paint for Coach Payne this season.

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

"Petey is our horse." Old Dominion head coach Jeff Capel said about guard Petey Sessoms after Tuesday night's 69-66 victory over the Pirates. "We're going to saddle him up and ride him until he drops."

Ride em' cowboy.

Sessoms scorched ECU (13-7, 3-4 CAA) for 26 points, 19 in the second half, as the Monarchs (12-8, 7-0 CAA) slipped by the Pirates 69-66 Tuesday night in Norfolk to keep their conference record perfect after seven games.

Sloppy passing marred ECU's game early on, but they steadily converted on first-half shooting fouls to keep the game from getting away from them. The Pirates would find themselves off-balance virtually all night as ODU constantly played in and out of a full-court press, leading to 19 Pirate turnovers.

"We got too many unforced turnovers," Payne said. "You can't do that against a good team and expect to win."

By hitting free throws, ECU stayed closely behind the Monarchs for most of the first half until senior forward Chuckie Robinson put back an errant Pirate shot at the halftime buzzer to tie the score at 35.

"They did a good job defending us on the perimeter," Pirate point guard Tony Farham said, "so we had to go inside to the big men."

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### Pure Gold!



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Fans who visit Williams Arena to catch a Pirate or Lady Pirate hoops contest get an additional bonus. The ECU Pure Gold Dancers perform at every home game.

### Football recruits sign on

Quality recruits sign letters-of-intent to play for ECU

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

Feb. 1st is the first day that high school, junior college and prep school football players can sign their letters of intent verifying their college choices.

East Carolina did extremely well this off-season recruiting bigger linemen on both sides of the football while improving their team speed at the skill po-

sitions.

"It really is a good group of kids across the board," said Ken Treadway, ECU's new recruiting coordinator. "On paper, it looks very good. We satisfied our needs as far as getting bigger players and good kids at the skill positions. There are about three or four wide bodies that have a chance to help us next season. Also, we improved our team speed significantly."

The "big players" Treadway is referring to include Npumi Masimini, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound All-American out of Washington, D.C.'s Woodrow Wilson HS. Masimini had 85 tackles and 14 sacks and was recruited by Colorado, Illinois, Wisconsin and Syracuse.

Another D.C. area recruit, Corey Russell from Maryland's Fairmont Heights H.S., may contribute early in his ECU career too. Russell was recruited by Rutgers and the University of Pittsburgh. He stands 6-foot-4, weighs 285 pounds and was selected to Lindy's ACC players to watch as well as The Washington Post's All-Metropolitan Team Honorable Mention.

"In the past we have been a little underzoned on our defensive line, and it is always a priority for us to get good, big athletes," said Cliff Yoshida ECU's defensive line coach and Washington D.C. recruiter. "They have got to be able to run — size is really important too, but we have to have quickness and athletic ability on our D-Line. I feel like these guys have the physical tools to play early, but it is just a question of how quickly they mature and adjust to college football."

Offensive lineman Dameron Davis, a 6-foot-3, 310-pound tackle/guard from Greenville, S.C.'s Bena H.S., chose ECU over North Carolina, Clemson, Arkansas and Georgia.

Local recruiting brought in skill players Troy Smith and Kevin Monroe from Greenville Rose H.S. Smith (6-3, 180) was recruited heavily by Notre Dame. He may play immediately, giving Steve Logan another big athletic receiver to go with Larry Shannon. He was rated

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### "Mr. Minnesota" stars for Pirates

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

In time, Skipp Schaeftbauer, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound sophomore guard from Elk River, Minn. (HS) may become one of the best all-around guards to play at ECU.

Minnesota's 1992-93 "Mr. Basketball" made the CAA All-Rookie team last year after averaging 6.3 points, 1.8 rebounds, and 2.1 assists per game. Unimpressive numbers at first glance, but his playing time was limited due to being behind All-CAA guard Lester Lyons. He flashed athletic ability that the Pirates have seldom had to go with such a big guard.

Schaeftbauer has both the highest vertical leap (36.5) and bench press (295) on the squad. He has the ability to rise over defenders and dunk the basketball, while raining jumpshots from NBA three-point range.

This season, his first as a full-time starter, has seen Schaeftbauer average 12.4 points per game, 3.7 rebounds and 4 assists while shooting 30 percent from behind the arc.

A big part of the Pirates' success this season is Schaeftbauer, who could score more, but unselfishly gives up the ball to open teammates.

"Taking Lester's place is not easy," Schaeftbauer said. "Those are some really big shoes to fill."

"The strong points of my game is my shooting. I would like to put the ball on the floor more and get to the free throw line more."

Schaeftbauer has consistently drawn fouls by beating opponents with a strong cross-over dribble when they overplay his jump shot.

"I definitely use a lot of dribble moves to get to the basket," Schaeftbauer said. "Scouts from other schools had me pegged as strictly a catch-it-and-shoot-it-type."

Schaeftbauer has a lot of players he has modeled his game after, particularly Indiana Pacers guards Reggie Miller and Damon Bailey.

"Reggie Miller is my favorite pro," Schaeftbauer said. "He has the purest jumper in the NBA. Bailey is similar to me in size and height. He's a real good shooter and smart player. He knows how to get to the

free throw line."

Schaeftbauer was the subject of a lot of recruiting attention after a great senior season playing at Elk River High School. He averaged 23.5 points, five rebounds and eight assists per game for the Elks, leading them to a 26-2 record and a third-place finish in the state tournament.

"I visited Washington State, Wyoming, UNC-Wilmington and ECU," Schaeftbauer said. "It is kind of a difficult process. I didn't know anyone who had gone through it before. I didn't realize it was such a business, with schools banging down the door one day and then next week decide they like another player more. I'm very happy with the decision I made to attend ECU."

Making the transition to college has been an easy one for Schaeftbauer due to the similar coaching styles of his high school coach and ECU head coach Eddie Payne. Both are strict and disciplined coaches, according to the Minnesota native, that let each player know his particular role on the team, while not yelling or screaming at them.

In the classroom, the GTE Cosida Academic All-American candidate has excelled as well. Schaeftbauer attributes his academic success to time management and having the self-discipline to study after long hours on the court.

"I have decided to go into sports psychology for a masters program," Schaeftbauer said. "Eventually, I will probably end up in coaching. I can't see myself doing anything not related to basketball. I would like to play in the NBA, and I feel like that is a realistic goal if I continue to improve and become a Jeff Hornacek-type of player."

As far as team goals, Schaeftbauer is shooting for nothing less than first place in the Colonial Athletic Association. Currently, the Pirates are in fourth after losing to Old Dominion on Tuesday night.

"I know we are going to play a lot of tough teams," Schaeftbauer said. "Old Dominion, JMU and Wilmington are really good this year so we are going to have to come together as a team to beat them. Our conference doesn't usu-

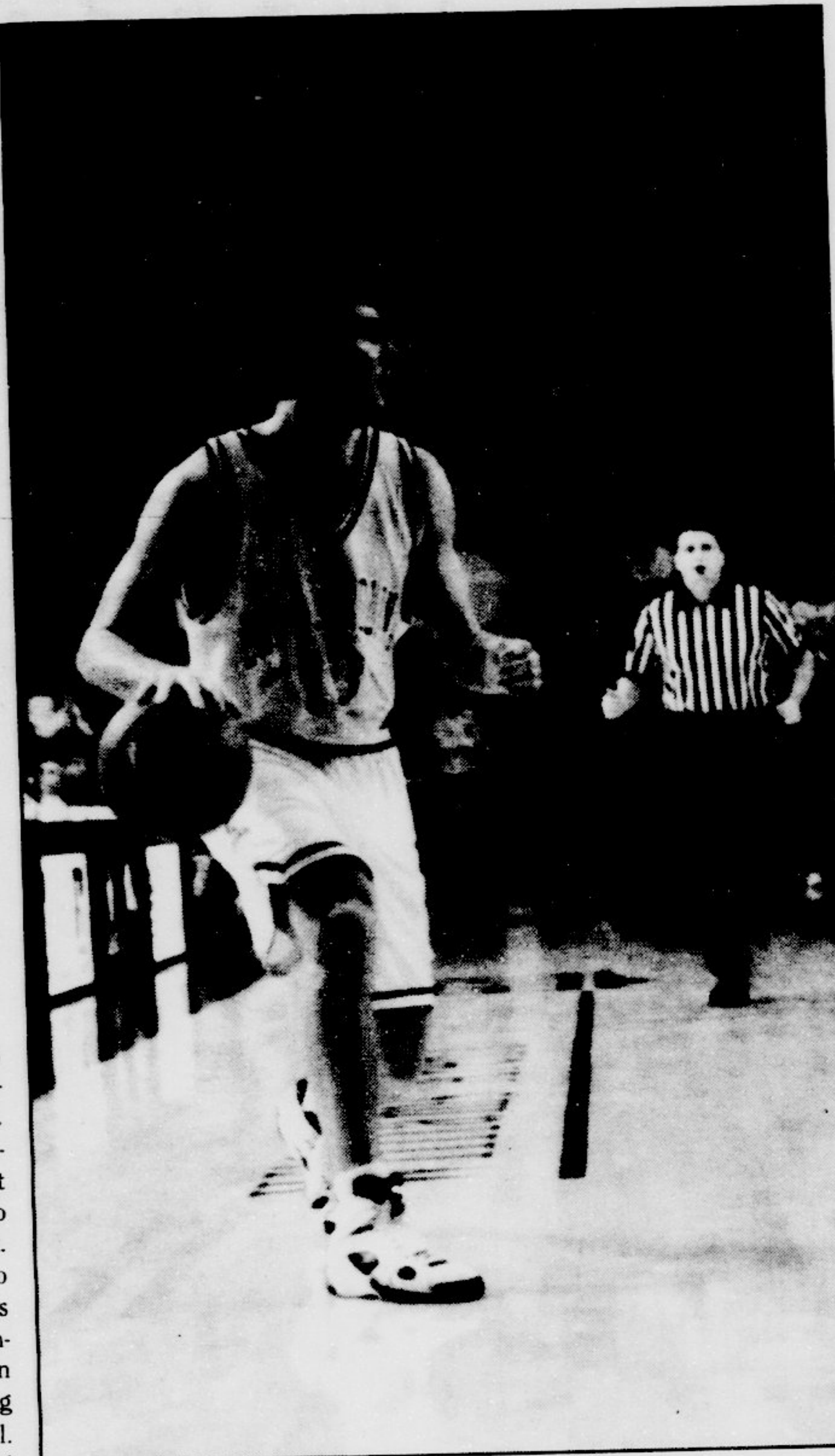


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Sophomore Skipp Schaeftbauer has averaged 12.4 points, 3.7 rebounds and 4 assists per game during the 1995 season. He has shot better than 30 percent from three-point range.

ally get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, so our post-season tournament is what determines who gets to go."

The new gymnasium is another big motivator for Schaeftbauer, who says the Pirates are going to be very tough to beat this year in Williams Arena.

Schaeftbauer's NBA dreams

Drew Goettman  
Staff Writer

It sounds like a plot from a TV series.

Junior forward Tomekia "Fruky" Blackmon, a pre-season All-CAA pick, starts off last November in what should be her best season yet as a basketball player. Within minutes of the opening tip-off of the first exhibition game of the season, she injures her left knee (torn ACL ligament) and must recuperate on the Pirate bench for at least two months.

More than a drama, this was real life — and it hurt in more ways than one.

"Especially when we get our first game against outside competition, and she plays four minutes and gets nine points," Lady Pirates head coach Rosie Thompson said. "We were getting our inside game clicking — and all of a sudden, she's out."

Blackmon watched from the bench as the Lady Pirates went on to win that exhibition game against Croatia, and the next two as they captured the UMBC (University of Maryland - Baltimore County) tournament the following weekend.

Things went downhill after that, as ECU met up with the UNC's Lady Tarheels, a match which launched an eight-game losing streak for the Lady Pirates.

Blackmon rejoined the lineup for the Virginia Commonwealth game January 10th, and though she was not 100% recuperated, she managed to contribute ten points and five rebounds.

"To get Fruky back into the lineup, even with a third of an ACL



Tomekia "Fruky" Blackmon

— it doesn't seem to bother her a bit," Thompson said. "I told her, 'You have a lot of guts. You've got to have at least three knee injuries, and you're back out there again, and this one's not even fixed yet!'"

"I have a lot of trust in God, and before every game, I say a prayer," Blackmon explained. "I say a prayer to the Lord, and by the time I go out on the floor, I don't think about my leg at all."

Blackmon's had to make some adjustments in her game to accommodate the new injury.

"I was out for two months," Blackmon added. "My cardio-vascular system got down. I couldn't run for a while, and I'm losing all my conditioning. I'm picking it back up with every practice and game, though."

Within two weeks of getting back into the lineup, Blackmon came up only one point shy of ty-

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ODU opened the second half with a 7-0 run that ate over three minutes of the clock. Parham drove to the basket and scored the Pirates' first points of the half with just under 17 minutes remaining, bringing the Pirates momentarily out of their comatose state.

Sessoms and Pirate forward Tim Basham traded quick threes before ECU shooting guard Skipp Schaefer cut the lead to 51-50 with two free throws at the 10:46 mark.

A steal and Sessoms' second jam of the night forced the Pirates to call a time-out to regroup, down 58-52. ECU came out of the break with a 6-0 run and tied the game on a Robinson 15-foot baseline jumper with just under five minutes left in regulation.

"They hit some big shots down the stretch," Parham said. "Sessoms really carried them in the second half."

Through the remainder of the game, ODU would attempt only one field goal. However, ECU granted the Monarchs 14 shots from the charity stripe over the last 4:23, of which they converted on 11.

Down 67-60 with 49.5 seconds left in the game, the Pirates got hot. Parham hit a spinning jumper for two, and ECU's suddenly stifling defense caused Sessoms to turn the ball over. A Robinson tip-in cut the lead the three with 25.8 seconds to go.

The Pirates went into a full-court press of their own but had to foul Monarch freshman Dennis Dunlap to stop the clock. Dunlap missed both free throws, but made good on his next two chances at the line with 7.7 seconds remaining, making the score 69-66.

Freshman Othello Meadows missed a last chance three-pointer to send

the game to OT as time ran out on the Pirates at The Scope. Meadows and Damon Van Weerdhuizen were both in the ECU backcourt as both Parham and Schaefer fouled out in the last minute of play.

"Both Skipp and Tony had fouled out," Payne said. "O" popped open on the play and drove down the court. It was kind of a scramble."

The Pirates next hit the hardwood on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Williams Arena, when they will square off against the American Eagles.

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among the Top 15 receivers nationally and chose ECU because of the chance to get the football in his hands according to Rose coach, Lonnie Baker. Monroe, a 6-foot-1 185-pound cornerback with 4.4 speed was at the top of ECU's wish list for secondary coach Chuck Pagano's defensive backfield.

A complete list of Pirate recruits will be available in Tuesday's paper. Sports information will release the complete list tomorrow and head coach Steve Logan will be available for comments.

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ing her career-scoring record as she posted 26 points against American on Jan. 20.

During her years at Greene Central High School in Snow Hill, N.C., Blackmon lettered in basketball, softball, and volleyball, and was named to the all-conference teams at different times in all three sports.

Shunning all of her accolades, the inevitable question arises - "Fruky?"

"I've had it since I was little," Blackmon said of her unusual nickname. "My grandfather gave it to me. I don't know where he got it from."

From Greene Central, Blackmon had her choice of several collegiate athletic programs, including Campbell University, Howard University and South Carolina.

"I didn't want to go too far from home," Blackmon said. During her first year as a

Lady Pirate, Blackmon was redshirted as she recovered from a hand injury.

"That was my learning year," Blackmon said. "I learned a lot that year. They had me playing against Tonya [Hargrove, '88-'92]."

"She was the one who inspired me," Blackmon added. "I like her style of play; I look up to her. The way she played and talked to me, helped me out when I was down."

The following season, Hargrove had graduated, but Blackmon didn't have the position all to herself just yet.

"Toni Thurman ['89-'93] was behind Tonya, and she started," Blackmon said, "but I was seeing

a lot of playing time behind her, and I did make the [CAA] All-Rookie Team. I was averaging more points [per game] than she was, but there were a lot of seniors on the team that year.

"I came off the bench and played against girls like Nickie Hilton of George Mason, and they helped me out. Moves that they would make on offense. I would try to make. I tried to remember those."

"She's playing against bigger people all the time," Thompson said. "Because of her strength, and her quick 'first step,' it makes her successful inside."

By the time that Blackmon reached her sophomore season of

eligibility, she had already demonstrated her abilities, and was ready for a regular job with the Lady Pirates.

One of the more memorable moments came for her in the opening exhibition game of the 1993-94 season.

"I went out and played hard, and I saw that I could play with the 'big girls,'" Blackmon said. "I think I scored, like, twenty points that game. It was my first real college game."

Coach Thompson encouraged Blackmon as she "came of age" last year.

"And then all of a sudden," Thompson said. "It was, 'Okay Fruky, this is your position. I think she really felt a little more comfortable having the weight of [saying to start] on everybody else's shoulders."

Blackmon went on to lead the Lady Pirates last year in both scoring (14.2) and rebounding (6.9), and was named the team MVP and a member of the second team All-CAA. She scored her career-high last season with 27 points against Appalachian State (3/6/94).

So how does one improve on a season like that?

"My [assigned opponent] is averaging 'so many' points a game," Blackmon said. "My goal for each game is to not let her get [her scoring average]. I got to 'D' her up. I got to play good defense that game."

Offensively, though, Blackmon is a team player.

"I'm not the type of person that has to get the ball and score 'so many' points," Blackmon said. "If they come, they come. I like all my teammates to play."

While Blackmon certainly has enough to keep her busy with basketball, she still looks ahead to graduation.

"I want to go into child development," Blackmon explained. "I like working with kids, mainly disabled kids, handicapped kids. After I finish [college], I might go to get another degree in therapy."

"I do a lot of work with Special Olympics, and I work camps and stuff," Blackmon said. "I was around them when I was growing up. My high school softball coach was involved in the Special Olympics as the director, and we did a lot with them."

In closing her comments to *The East Carolinian*, Blackmon shared her sentiments about attendance of women's basketball games.

"In high school [at Greene Central], a lot of people came to watch the girls play, because we had a winning record, and the guys didn't have a winning record," Blackmon recalled. "But now, I see how it is - now, all the people come see the guys play."

"I don't know what we'll have to do to get people to come to our games," Blackmon said. "I hope people will come and support us in any way they can."

"We've been trying to impress upon [the players] that if they give everything they've got, regardless of what the score is, people will come out and watch," Thompson said.

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PRIZES FOR THE WINNING ENTRY include specially designed t-shirts with the winning "name" and a chance to play a five minute pick-up game with nine of your friends at half-time of the ECU vs UNC Charlotte game in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

NOTE: In case of duplicate entry, the first entry received will be recognized for prizes.

For additional information call the Department of Athletics at 328-4530.

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**"NAME THE STUDENT SECTION"**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GROUP NAME (if any) \_\_\_\_\_

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## Thursday

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** 3BR House at 206-A East 12th St. Rent \$450 month. Also, 1BR Apartment at 810 Cotanche, Rent \$325 month Call 757-3191. Pets OK.

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Two Bedroom Apartments at Wesley Commons For Rent. Free Cable. Call 758-1921.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP!** Male or Female, own room 1/3 bills, \$220.00 month. Please call 355-2803

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Newly renovated private room in home walking distance from campus. \$175.00/month and 1/3 utilities. Contact Mike Carey at home 752-2879 work 830-5577.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP.** 167.50 month 1/2 util. 1/2 phone. 2Br Apt. Call 321-7522. Leave number + message or Call after 8:00 pm.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share a 2Br. apartment close to campus. On ECU bus route. \$175/mo plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Non-smokers only please! Please contact Patrick at 752-9928.

**TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX** in College view. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Call 757-2763 Leave message

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 3 bedroom house 1 block from campus & downtown, wash, dryer, 1/3 utilities \$190 mo. Call Jim 752-4039

**FREE FEBRUARY RENT** and NO Deposit. Female roommate wanted or two people to sublease a two bedroom apt. Total rent is \$380.00. Basic cable, water, pool and ECU bus service included. Kings Row Apt. Call 752-0845 and leave message.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share house in Nags Head, NC area. Please contact Ken at 328-7202. ASAP Male or Female

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** - Wyndham Court-2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-up, close to campus. Call Ali or Debra-830-2270

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### Services Offered

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**YOUTH SOCCER COACHES:** The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the spring indoor soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3pm to 7pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the first of March to the first of May. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS:** Pitt County Memorial is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its Employee Recreation and Wellness Department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Ms. Scottie Gaskins between 8am-4:30pm at (919)816-5958. Pitt County Memorial Hospital

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**JOB AVAILABLE** - Dependable person who is good with children is needed to work in our home doing daily household duties and helping care for our three children when I am not home. The children are 3yrs, 5yrs, and 6yrs. old. THE HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE. Please Call ASAP. Must have references. 756-3538

**BRIDES CHOICE** is seeking professional, affluent females to work Saturdays and some weekdays beginning immediately. Bridal or regular retail sales experience helpful, but not required. Applicants should apply in person at Bride's Choice, 426-C Arlington Blvd. (near Kroger's). No phone calls please.

**MATURE AND DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 11 month old in our home. Wednesday 8:30am-1:00pm Please Call 756-8262

**MOVING TO THE OUTER BANKS** of North Carolina this summer? For summer employment and housing information call Paul at 800-662-2122

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### Lost and Found

**FOUND** black male cat at Tar River Apts. Cat has rabies tag on collar, if yours call 752-6094.

### Personals

**BANTER!** I've really enjoyed the way you've taught me how wrong I am for being male and how right you are for being female. I hope we can get together soon for eggs and bacon and for my weekly Q-Tipless Ear-cleaning! Not that I'm propositioning you or anything, as Brad Pitt's twin that would be wrong! Yours truly,  
**DILEMMALESS**

### Personals

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY RHONDA!** We hope it's a great one. We love you girl! Sonia, Jennifer, Andra, & Ashley

### Greek Personals

**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** will hold Spring Rush Feb. 6-9 in Rawl 105 from 5:30-6:30. ESA is a service sorority involved in the community and affiliated with St. Jude Children's Hospital. Please attend as many nights as possible. We look forward to seeing you there.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** - My tie, my tie, Oh where is my tie? Thanks for the box of fun. Love Alpha Phi

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** - Superbowl Sunday was all set. Hey Steve, How did your pants get all wet? We all crowded into Nicole's living room. What a blast, lets do it again soon. UH! UH! Halftime, was cool! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA** - Had a wonderful time at the pre-downtown. Hope to do it again soon. Love the Alpha Phi's

**TKE:** The anything for money social was so much fun, dancing on the pool table and drinking a ton. You gave me a dollar, and this is for you. TKE's are the greatest, but DZ's are too! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta.

**DELTA ZETA:** It was Saturday night and you didn't know, there was a surprise for you at the Elbo. We all were there to give a big cheer... we danced, laughed, and drank lots of beer. So happy Birthday to you, Martha and Sue!!

**SIGMA NU:** The Superbowl bash was tons of fun! Thanks for everything. Love, Delta Zeta

**PI DELTA,** Thanks for the social last Wednesday. Hope there isn't too many Jaillbirds walking around. Looking forward to getting together again. The Bros of Delta Sig

**DELTA SIG,** The brothers of Delta Sig would like to congratulate its new pledges on making a decision of a lifetime: Justin Crist, Chip Cromatic, Jason Graves, Gregg Harold, Jay Hollingsworth, Steven Ryce, and Todd Rademacker

**CONGRATULATIONS** sisters of AOPi for ranking second highest GPA - guess you really were studying!

**WAY TO GO AOPi BASKETBALL TEAM,** Hoop it up Girls! Alpha love!

**SISTERS OF AOPi** Curiosity rising? Stay tuned, Love Beta Chi's

**GREAT JOB** to all of my AOPi sisters, couldn't have done it without you - Love Mac

**YOUR AOPi** sisters would like to say thanks to Mac on a super rush - Love ya mean it!

**JILL,** Great job on Founder's Day! Love your AOPi Sisters!

### REGISTRATION LINES

### POST OFFICE LINES

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### THANK GOODNESS FOR



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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## thursday

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES NEEDED

The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics will be conducting a Track & Field Coaches Training School on Sat. Feb. 4 from 9:00am - 3:30pm for all persons interested in becoming a certified volunteer track coach. We also need coaches for the following Sports: equestrian, bowling, powerlifting, volleyball, softball, swimming, rollerskating & gymnastics. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. For more information, contact Connie or Dawn at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

### ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will be holding its Bi-monthly meeting on Feb 6 at 5:15pm in Rawl 206. Our guest speaker will be Superior Court Judge Russell Duke. We encourage all majors and new members to attend.

### CLUB HISPANICO

VAMOS A REUNIRNOS! (We are going to have a meeting!) When: Wednesday, Feb 8 at 3:30pm. Place: GC 3016 (Lounge of Dept. of Foreign Languages). Purpose: Discuss this semester's activities. For more information call: Ramon Serrano, Pres. (931-8542) Karina Collentine, Adv. (328-4129)

### UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1995 Spring commencement may obtain an application from Room A-12 Minges. Student must be classified as a junior by the end of Fall semester 1994 and have at least a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-12 Minges by Friday, February 17, 1995. For more information call 328-4461.

**EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION**  
ECNAO will be having their second

meeting tonight in Mendenhall rm 14 at 7pm. All members and interested students (Native or not) are encouraged to attend. For more information or questions call Kim Sampson at 752-2319 or Nikki Epps at 328-7778.

### ECNAO

ECNAO will meet Feb 20 in Mendenhall at 7:00pm in Rm 14. We may have a Valentine's Day Party. If you would like more information please call Kim Sampson 752-2319.

### PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB MEETING

Club meeting Monday, Feb 6, 7:00pm MSC Room 221. Speaker: Boyd Overman, P.T. of Eastern Carolina Physical Therapy Assoc. Subject: "HEALTH REFORM" AND HOW IT IS EXPECTED TO AFFECT PHYSICAL THERAPY AS A HEALTH PROFESSION.

### ABLE

Allied Blacks For Leadership and Equality presents the 2nd Annual Mr. ABLE Pageant "Essence of a Black Man" Interest meeting on Thursday Feb 2, at 7:00pm in the lobby of Fletcher Residence Hall. All interested men are welcome. Contact Ms. Susan Stewart at 328-7924 for additional information.

### ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

Scheduling & Time Management: 2/8, 11am-noon. Note Taking & Study Strategies: 2/7, 2pm-3pm. Exam Preparation: 2/6, 9am-10am. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### EC NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

ECNAO will hold a meeting on Feb. 2 at 7:00pm in Mendenhall Rm 14. Please attend, call Kim Sampson for more info. 752-2319

**WOMENS LACROSSE CLUB**  
Anyone interested in playing on the

meeting tonight in Mendenhall rm 14 at 7pm. All members and interested students (Native or not) are encouraged to attend. For more information or questions call Kim Sampson at 752-2319 or Nikki Epps at 328-7778.

### STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

SNCAE will hold its second meeting on February 2 at 4:30 in Speight 308. Elections for the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer will be held. There will be a speaker on the hospital reading program and handouts on ideas for your classroom.

### ECU CLUB WATER POLO

Every Monday and Wednesday Night 9 to 10:30 for more info call Bob 752-2965 or Dave 757-8705

### B-GLAD

B-GLAD (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians & Allies for Diversity) will meet tonight at 8pm in the Multi-Purpose Room (1st floor) of Mendenhall Student Center.

### EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

Interest meetings will be held January 31 & February 1, 5-6pm Mendenhall basement S.C.D.E. February 2, 4-5pm (Please notice the time change!) Mendenhall basement S.C.D.E. Come learn how to make 2 hours a week more rewarding! More information Nikki 328-7655.

### RELIGIOUS STUDIES

"For planning purposes, a survey is being taken of the number of students who would definitely have majored in Religious Studies if such a major had been offered. If such a major is ever offered, it will be several years from now, so this data is being collected purely for planning purposes. If you would have majored in Religious Studies if such a major had been offered during your years here, call 328-6121 and leave your name and a message for Calvin Mercer or drop your name in campus mail to Calvin

Mercer, Brewster A440"

### PSI CHI

PSI CHI - National Honor Society in Psychology invites all who are interested and who have maintained an overall GPA of 3.0 and have completed 9 hours in psychology to attend our interest meeting on Wed. Feb. 8 at 5:00 in the Psi Chi Library on the third floor of Rawl.

### KOBE/OSAKA EARTHQUAKE FUND

Those who are interested in helping the hundreds of thousands of people in the earthquake area can send a donation to: Exchange Japan (Earthquake Fund), PO Box 1166, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Since time is of the essence, we ask those of you considering sending a contribution to send it as quickly as possible. Any amount would be significant in a fundraising effort such as this. There are many exchange students all over the world and to help in an area of need is to help ourselves.

### ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

February 7 through February 13: All Events Free and held at A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall unless otherwise listed. FRI FEB 10-- JUNIOR RECITAL, Scott Beckett, trumpet, 7:00pm; SUN FEB 12-- GUEST RECITAL, Patricia Hawkins Hiss, soprano, and Linda Smith, piano, 4:00pm; GRADUATE RECITAL, Gene Fambrough, percussion, 7:00pm; MON FEB 13-- FACULTY RECITAL, Christopher Ulffers, bassoon, and Elizabeth Norvell Ulffers, piano, 8:00pm. For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA HOLDS RUSH

Feb. 6-9 (Mon. - Thurs.) Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold their Spring Rush in Rawl 105 from 5:30 - 6:30. Come and find out about this growing sorority, who is dedicated to helping others. Mon. - Info. Night, Tues. - Refreshments, Wed. - Bowling, Thurs. - Fiesta Dinner. Please attend as many nights as possible. Looking forward to seeing you there.

### ATTENTION MIDDLE SCHOOL EDUCATORS:

There will be an introductory meeting for your middle grade education majors on February 2, 1995 in Speight 308 at 5:00. All concentrations and years invited to attend. Agenda includes orientation, next meeting dates, and upcoming projects. Re-

freshments and Door prizes will be available. Questions? Call Allen 758-9769 or Tara 830-2248.

### CREDIT CARDS: THE REALITY OF DEBT

Everyone is invited to the Feb. 2, ECU Investment Club meeting in GCB 3007, at 5pm. Our speaker will be discussing the ins and outs of credit cards. Some of the planned topics include: how to use credit, where to find the lowest interest rates, and what perks cards offer.

### THE 25TH ANNUAL SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING SYMPOSIUM

The Symposium will be held February 9th and 10th at the Ramada Inn, Greenville. The symposium is planned and sponsored by students with support from the East Carolina University Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and the Eastern Area Health Education Center. All proceeds go to support student scholarships. Speakers will include Dr. William Haynes of Auburn University, Mr. David Mills of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Louis Rossett of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. For more information, contact the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic at (919) 328-4405.

### BRYAN ADRIAN SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

Registration is now open for the 17th Annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball camp. Boys and Girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible. Included on the 1995 Summer Camp Staff are: Jerry Stackhouse (UNC), Rashad Wallace (UNC), Randolph Childress (Wake Forest), George

Lynch (NBA), Donald Williams (UNC), Drew Barry (Ga. Tech), Jeff McInnis (UNC), Chris Corchiani (NBA), Pat Sullivan (UNC), Derrick Phelps (NBA), Junior Burroughs (UVA), and Jason Willford (UVA). There are several locations including Charlotte, NC; Greensboro, NC; Banner Elk, NC; Hickory, NC; Mount Olive, NC; Elkin, NC; Gastonia, NC; Spartanburg, SC; Greenville, SC; Atlanta, GA; Chattanooga, TN; Lynchburg, VA; and Ekins, WV. For a brochure call (704) 372-3236.

### GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its next meeting on February 7 at 5:00 pm in MSC Great Room 1 and 2. All members both new and old are asked to attend and reminded to return raffle ticket money.

### NC FOLK ARTS & ARTIST SERIES 1995

Down Home Down East. Connie Mason performs traditional ballads and songs reflecting the personal lives and regional history of coastal North Carolinians at Perculator Coffeehouse on Wednesday, February 8 at 7:30 pm. For more information about other programs in the series call the ECU Folklore Archive at 328-6389 or 328-6726.

### TREASURE CHESTS AVAILABLE!!

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