

Chancellor overrules committee's decision, dismisses DeMarco

Written explanation expresses fear

HOLLY HARRIS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Faculty Hearing made their decision and now Eakin has made his. The Chancellor dismissed tenured Speech Pathology professor Sal DeMarco last Thursday for displaying inappropriate behavior despite a recommendation by a faculty due process committee to the contrary.

DeMarco was suspended with pay in April of 1997 amid allegations that he had demonstrated vio-

lent behavior towards colleagues, and shouted obscenities during faculty meetings. A panel of six faculty members was assembled to hear the case and make recommendations to Eakin regarding the termination of DeMarco's position.

Chancellor Eakin said he believes he has made the decision that is most appropriate.

"I have reviewed the facts of the case and the transcripts, and have



Chancellor Richard Eakin ruled to dismiss DeMarco, overruling the faculty hearing.

made the judgment that is in the best interests of the university," Eakin said.

According to DeMarco, Eakin's decision was unfair because it was Eakin who first brought charges against him, and Eakin who made the final decision. In

DeMarco's written explanation of his dismissal, Eakin stated he believed faculty members were afraid of DeMarco, and that DeMarco had not complied with requests to modify his behavior.

"The right way to have done it would have been for him [Eakin] to have someone else bring the charges ... it's part of due process," DeMarco said.

The committee ruled in favor of DeMarco on all the specifications brought before them, citing instances of inappropriate materials placed in DeMarco's file (including anonymous letters placed there without his knowledge), ineffective departmental leadership and questionable university policy towards mediation of disputes. Despite the fact that his yearly performance evaluations indicated above satis-

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ECU ranks 25th "Most Wired"

Only public university in N.C. to rank

LAURA LEE HINES
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ECU ranks 25th in the nation as one of America's "most wired" colleges. The university is the only public university in North Carolina included in Yahoo! Internet Life magazine's listings.

Rankings are based on 22 factors in four categories — general services, academics, social life and computer statistics. ECU moved from 93rd last year to 25th this year, outranking Duke and Wake Forest — the only other N.C. universities included in the list.

"ECU continues to make great strides in raising the information technology (IT) bar in education," said Ernest Marshburn, director of academic computing. "Beginning with a commitment to upgrade the campus networking system with fiber optics and just this year

becoming the 'first' university in the nation to implement Microsoft Exchange 5.0, ECU continues to make steady progress in educational IT."

Chancellor Richard Eakin attributes ECU's technological achievements to three main factors: the installation of a \$14 million asynchronous transfer mode (ATM) fiber optic network, the information-technology fee included in student tuition and ECU's commitment to equip faculty with up-to-date technologies including new computers for faculty every three years.

The ATM fiber optic network enabled ECU to be the first university to implement Microsoft Exchange 5.0 as its campus-wide messaging system. This system was chosen after an 18 month evaluation period of five messaging systems. It proved to be the most effective means for "nomadic user" access, providing world-wide e-mail accessibility, attachments capabilities and other assets. Exchange was also the most cost-effective

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City Council rules downtown bars excluded from new zoning ordinance

Owners can run bars without fear of being moved

CRAIG D. RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

Four area bar owners can breathe a little easier after Monday night's ruling by Greenville's City Council. The clubs were excluded from a new zoning ordinance that will keep private clubs out of the Evans

Street mall area.

Owners of Peasant's Cafe, Wrong Way Corrigans, Cheap Shot O'Malley's and Sports Pad, banded together with the Downtown Association of Restaurants and Taverns (DART) to keep themselves out of the one block boundary of Cotanche, Dickinson, Washington and Reade.

This boundary was introduced in February by uptown Greenville and the City Council in a plan aimed at bringing daytime shops, restaurants and residents to the Evans Street mall. They were concerned that their plan might



Downtown bars now safe from zoning.

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conflict with area club owners.

"Uptown Greenville was concerned with the incompatibility with restaurants and bars that

might open in the mall," said Harry Hamilton, Greenville's chief of planning. "In the last 10 years, the city has encouraged residents to move to the area. Nighttime activity could create potential conflict. There may also be some retail businesses that wouldn't want to be near a club."

When DART heard about the proposal, it was just days before Greenville would vote on the proposal. They quickly hired attorney Fred Mattox to help delay the rul-

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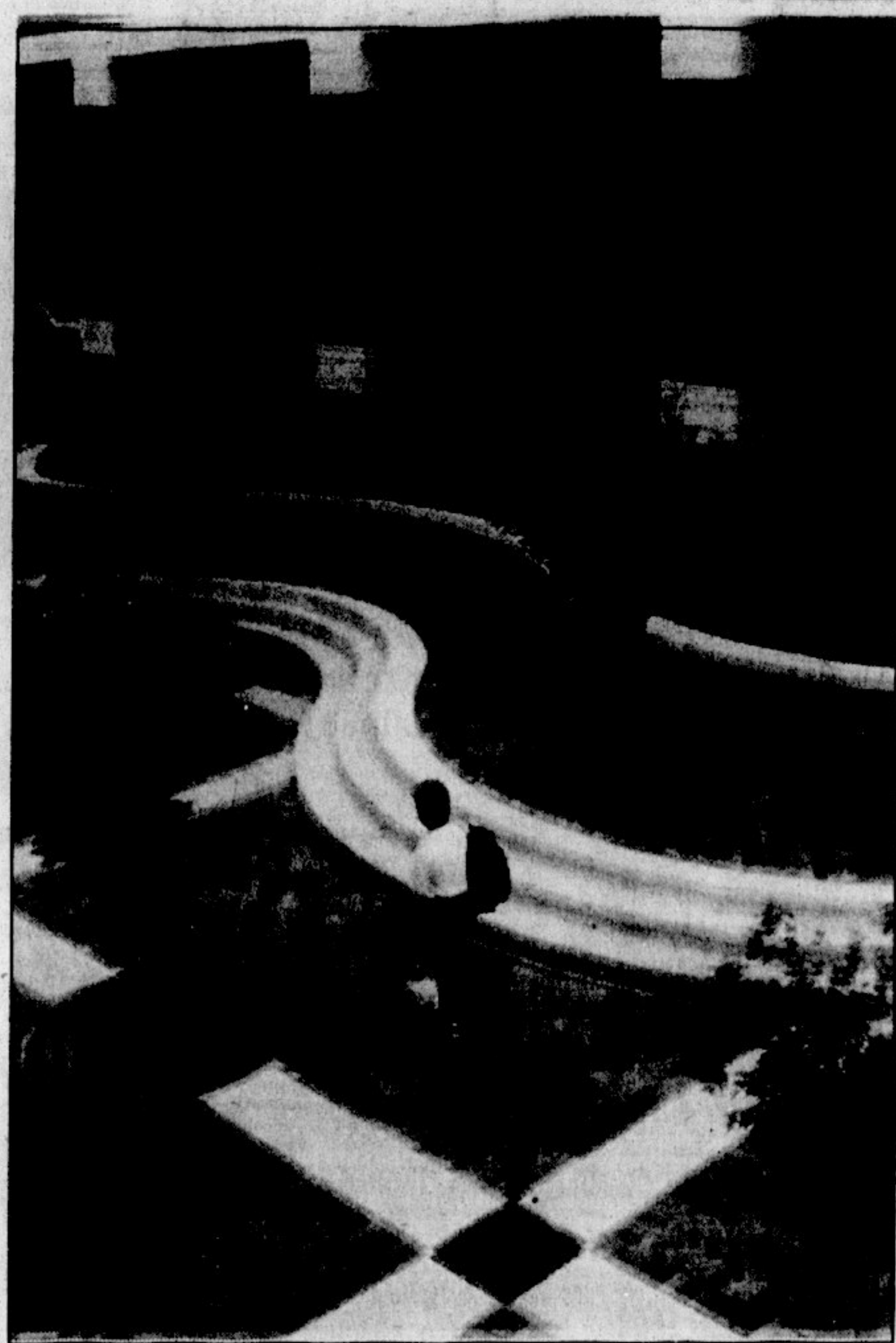
Sonic Plaza nearing completion

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STAFF WRITER

A new work of public art is nearing completion at ECU. The one of a kind "Sonic Plaza" is targeted to be completed by the end of May 1998.

"The \$31 million price tag is funded through a State Bond Referendum. The North Carolina Arts Council commissioned this project under the Artworks for State Buildings Program," said Bruce Flye, director of facilities services.

It is through this program that artworks are commissioned for new public buildings using .05 percent of a building's construction budget. An example of



The Sonic Plaza, designed by well-known architect Christopher Janney.

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such artwork can be seen at the Educational Building in Raleigh where they have a mural on the mall.

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Technology fee used for students only, officials say

\$40 for hands-on equipment, \$10 for upgrading

CRAIG D. RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

ECU has one of the lowest student computing and technology fees in the state, but manages to keep one of the most technologically connected campuses in the nation by spending its money on what officials call student oriented computing.

"Of the \$50 students pay, \$40 goes to hands-on, discipline specific, student-oriented computing," said Ernie Marshburn, director of computer information systems (CIS). "The other \$10 goes to a \$13 million bond for upgrading."

Marshburn has a strict policy against spending student technology fees on anything but students.

"We won't spend that money on a lab instructor's station, tables, desks, chairs or an overhead com-

puter screen," Marshburn said. "That is specifically for student needs. We will not buy a computer for a faculty member with that fee."

When deciding on how to spend the money, all departments that want computer technology for their students must submit a request to CIS. This request must ask for what

they want specifically. "We evaluate the benefit to the student and complement it with money we receive from state fund-

ing," Marshburn said. "If we order the technology and it is less than the money a specific department was granted, we keep the money and spend it on another department that might need it more." ECU spends over \$600,000 a year on computer labs.

Each year different departments receive different amounts, depending on how much they have received in the past.

"We try to look at the total time frame," Marshburn said. A com-

mittee made up of faculty, staff, graduate students and undergraduate students decides on where the money goes. Determining factors may include the total number of student hours a department has been enrolled for the upcoming year, the age of their lab and how important the lab is to ECU's pub-

licity and reputation as a prestigious university.

"If the lab is a showcase that might bring us a lot of attention, we would probably help fund it," Marshburn said.

Wake Forest and Duke are the only other schools from North Carolina on the list. ECU was also the

first to install an enterprise-wide "pillow port" system.

"With the pillow port system, for every pillow or head on campus, there should be an e-mail account and a place to use it," Marshburn said. "We made the commitment to the pillow network four years ago. I'm very proud of what we've accomplished."

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Director of computer information systems

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Med School opens clinic

Office located in Elizabeth City

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

The ECU psychiatric clinic has opened and is ready to embark on its mission to provide psychiatric services to adults. The new office opened in February and is located in Elizabeth City.

"The clinic provides outpatient services and hospital nursing to our patients," said Shari Thompson, office manager of the clinic.

The clinic also serves as a rural residency training site for physicians who have completed medical

school and are in a specialized program.

The clinic also provides services for children and adolescents on a monthly basis by board-certified child psychiatrists from the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Marilyn Hammond directs the clinic. Hammond, an associate professor of psychiatric services at ECU, has a long-term goal of increasing the number of psychiatrists who choose to settle and work in rural areas. According to Hammond, most psychiatrists establish their practices in the type of community in which they did their residency training.

"The program is designed to help these new physicians see the advantages of life in a small community," Hammond said.

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ing and keep them outside the boundary.

"I feel very good about the result," Mattox said. "Everyone who had an existing club in the boundary was excluded. I have no complaints."

By excluding the four clubs in the proposed ordinance, the owners will be able to continue operating their businesses without fear of having to move or change their image. This ordinance has been designed to not bother pre-existing businesses, but to keep new clubs out of the mall.

"We are happy to be on the same playing field as the other bars downtown," said Paul Edwards, owner of Peasant's Cafe.

City Council and uptown Greenville have agreed to spend \$750,000 on removing the bricks from the mall and replacing them with a one way street. Estimations put the completion of the mall by the end of the year.

Once the mall is completed, no business will be allowed to open in the Evans Street mall area if their primary income is from entertainment or alcohol. This includes restaurants that sell food by day and alcohol by night; over half of their earnings must come from the food.

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plan available.

The information-technology fee allows funds exceeding \$700,000 a year to be spent on technological equipment to benefit students.

"We want our students to gradu-

ate with more than just 'computer literacy,'" said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "Employers look for people who know how to function in the 'information age' and our graduates are becoming more and more attractive because of the hands-on experience they have gained at ECU."

Marshburn said ECU is not resting with this achievement, but will continue to maintain the advances and recognition earned.

Demarco

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factory performance, DeMarco said he was targeted for "character assassination," because he did not agree with several decisions of the administration.

"There is absolutely no documentation that supports Eakin's claim," DeMarco said. "If I acted this way than my performance evaluation should have noted that. Nowhere did those evaluations indicate that I was hostile."

Despite the Chancellor's ruling and contrary to the committee's decision, committee member Dr. Margie Gallagher said that the

Chancellor is adhering to university policy.

"It has been my personal experience that the chancellor does not discredit input from the faculty," Gallagher said. "The committee provided the chancellor with a report ... I personally think our report reflected how the committee felt about the case, but the chancellor has to rule and he has to live with that decision."

DeMarco said he will appeal the ruling to the university board of trustees and then further to the UNC-system board of governors if the trustee's decision is not favorable. DeMarco, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, has also filed for an investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleging that the university discriminated against him by intimidating and harassing him,

as well as refusing to reasonably accommodate disabilities that his illness has caused him including spasticity and depression.

DeMarco put in his request to be heard by the board of trustees the day that his dismissal was announced. The board has 45 days to decide if they will hear DeMarco's case. DeMarco said he would consider employment with the university if the board of Trustees rules in his favor.

Until the board notifies DeMarco on his case status the matter will remain unresolved. Eakin said that he is unsure how the board will rule.

"I could not possibly give an opinion," Eakin said. "Now, for the process to continue and for me to make a prediction would be inappropriate."

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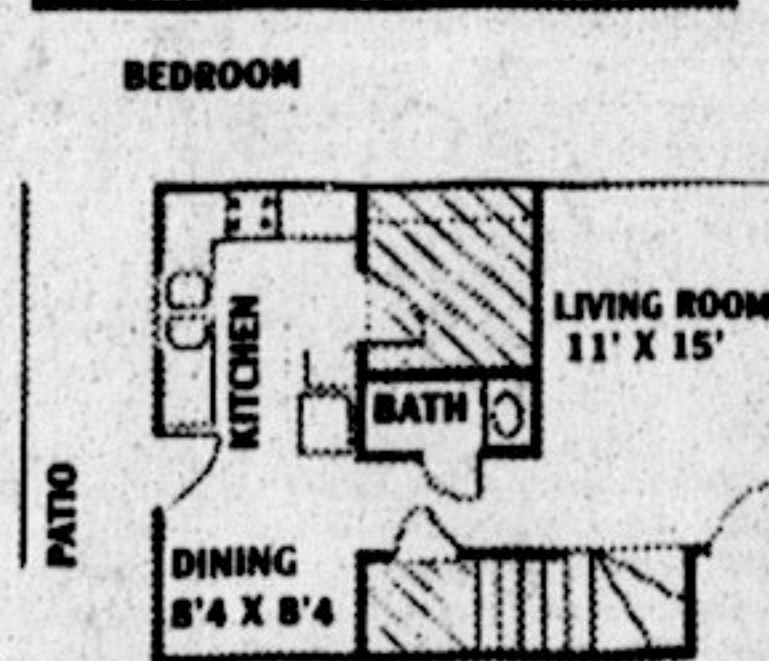
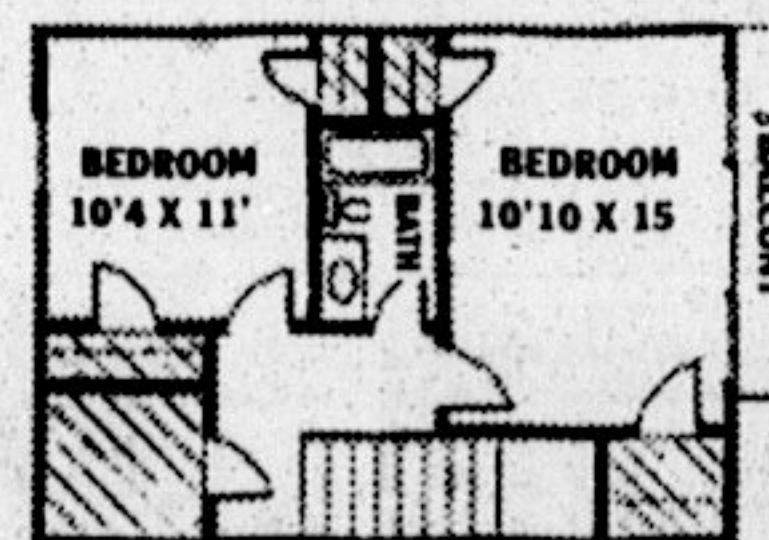
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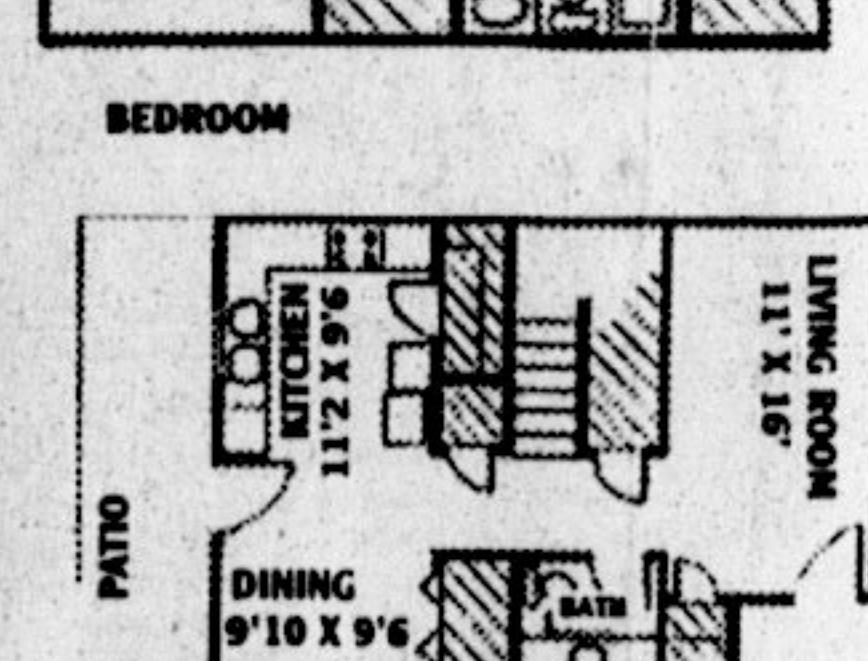
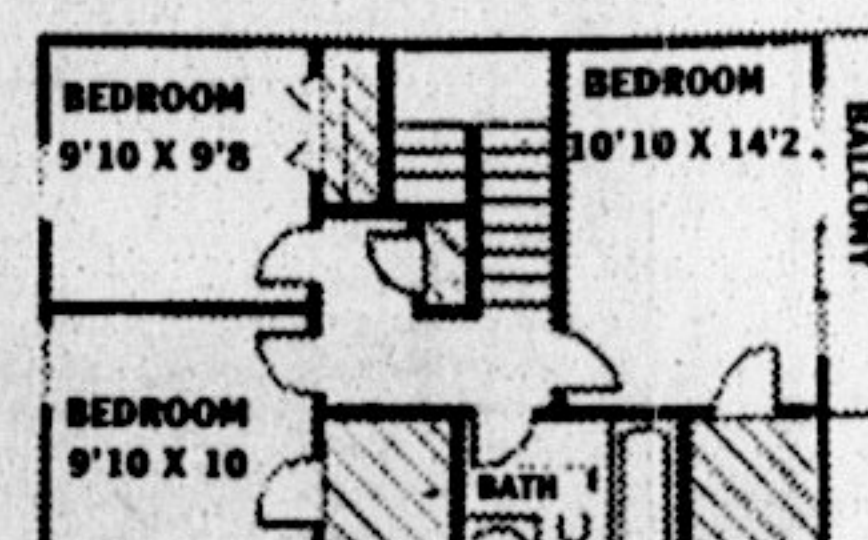
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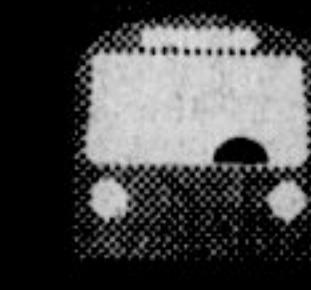
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There is another such work, a sound sculpture, at the Revenue Building.

The project artist for the Sonic Plaza, Christopher Janney, is an internationally known sound artist who has created interactive sound/architecture installations in Rome, Paris, Boston and New York.

Upon completion, the "Sonic Plaza" will consist of four elements: the ground cloud, a media glockenspiel, a percussive water wall and sonic gates. The ground cloud is a 12-foot circle of water mist over a gate designed to "dance according to the whim of the wind, at times static, at times furious," Janney said.

The media glockenspiel is the clock tower. Inside the face of this clock tower is a circular ring of a dozen, 20-inch video monitors centered around a set of three front doors from which various icons will emerge four times a day. At dawn, a rooster will appear, crowing. At noon, a steam whistle with smoke and at the end of the day the sound of cannon fire, as if from a pirate ship.

Each night at midnight, a surprise object and sound will be seen and heard. ECU music and art students, along with faculty supervision, will determine the sight and sound. As you near the new entrance into Joyner Library, there will be a 15-foot by 40-foot percussion water wall. Within this wall will be 64 water jets arranged to play a series of constant changing patterns of water mist. Janney designed the fountain to respond to activity, using proximity sensors.

"When no one is there, the fountain will be quiet, asleep," Janney said. "As people pass by, it will wake up and start to dance."

The sonic gates are the classical

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Name Don Joyner Department Undergraduate Studies

NINA M. DRY STAFF WRITER

Don Joyner, assistant dean of undergraduate studies, has been named TEC's faculty member of the week.

Joyner graduated from ECU in 1974 with a bachelor of science in business administration.

Upon returning to the university in 1978, Joyner received his masters degree in counselor education. He then went on to become a university residence counselor from 1979-1988.

I was kind of the guidance counselor in the residence halls," Joyner said. "We (the university residence counselors) would come in Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and did career exploration, provided academic information to the students and helped students with personal and social difficulties."

Joyner advanced to become the coordinator of the freshmen experience seminar and the assistant director of orientation.

"This is when I started putting together this class and designing the syllabus," Joyner said. "My primary job was the development and teaching of the freshmen seminar."

After a time as the director of orientation, Joyner accept-

ed his current position as the assistant dean of undergraduate studies. He also teaches COAD (the department of counselor and adult education) courses.

"COAD helps students on three different levels," Joyner said. "The first level is the adjustment and understanding of the university environment; the second is the understanding of academic requirements, specifically academic advising, understanding the catalog, rules and regulations, and awareness of various study skills that will enhance their performance; and the third is career exploration."

Joyner teaches four to five sections of the COAD courses each semester, and said he also tries to get volunteers to teach the class.

"I want to develop a special mentoring relationship between the faculty members and a group of students," Joyner said.

Joyner said that he enjoys his present job because besides teaching, he also supervises at the academic support center. "Every student who is in academic difficulty is required to be involved in an intervention program," Joyner said. "Academic difficulty is anybody who either falls under academic probation or academic warning."

According to Joyner, between 1000-1400 students attend his workshops each semester.

columns from the original Joyner Library structure. The difference is, they will be equipped with photo-electric cells to emit a tone from a speaker overhead whenever

movement is sensed. "The great thing is all this equipment is programmable." Flye said. "The idea of interactive art is almost a reality for ECU."

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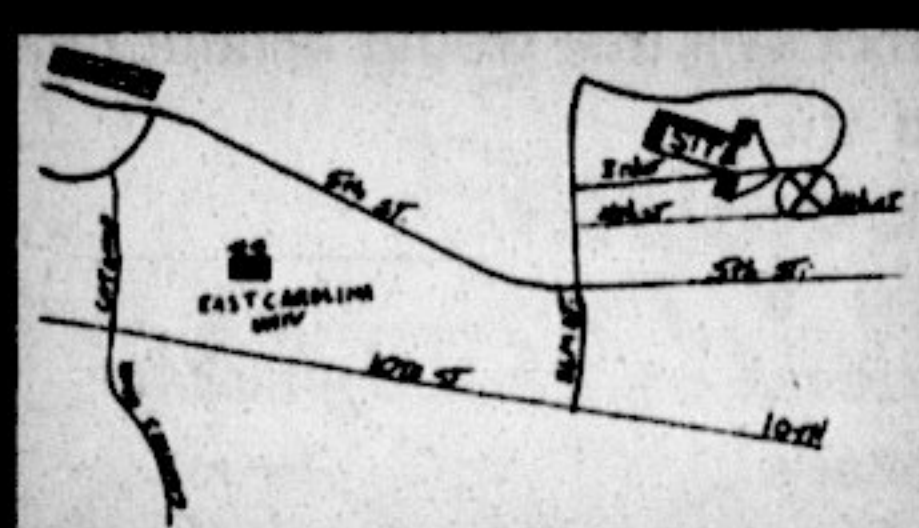
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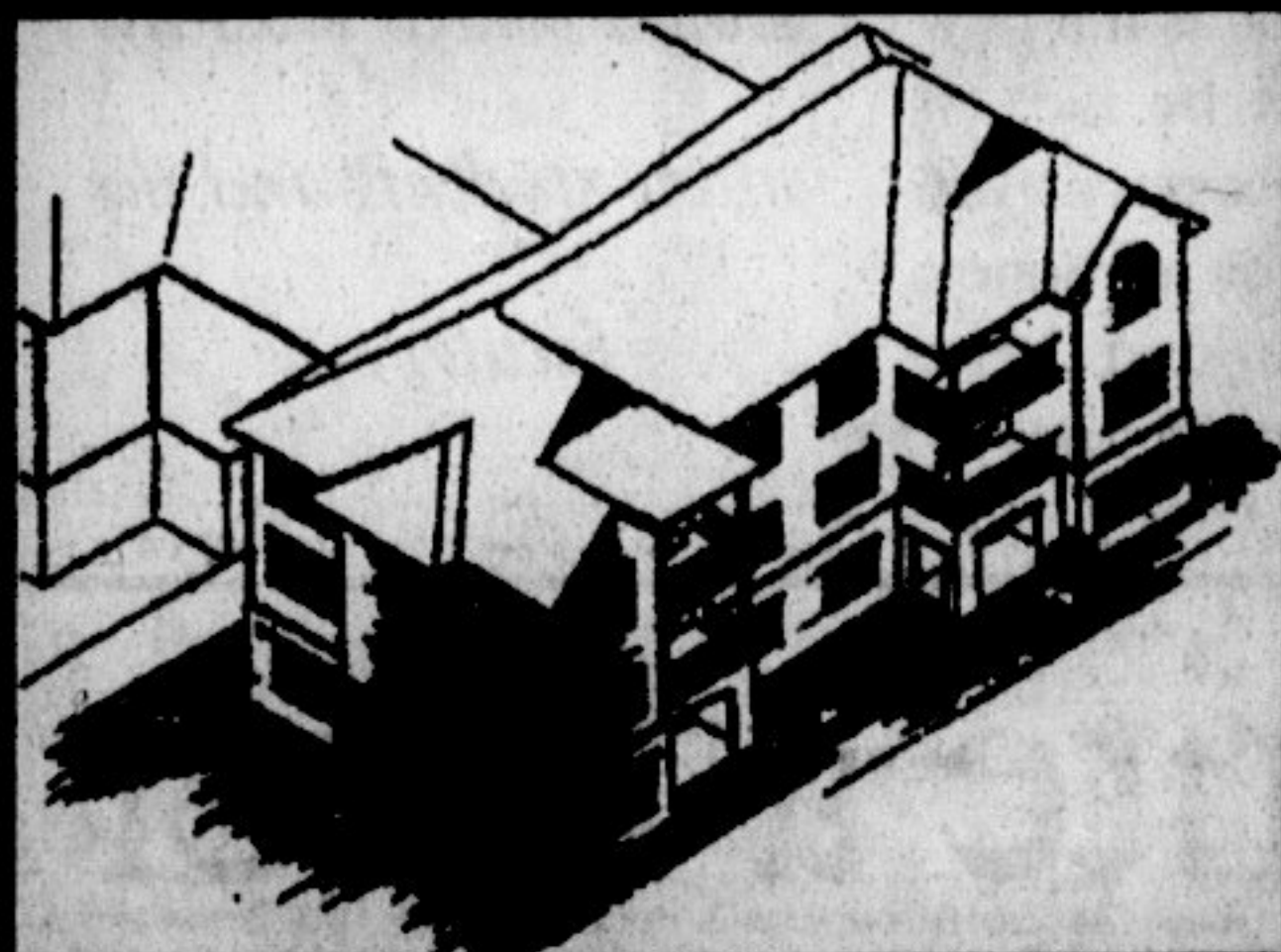
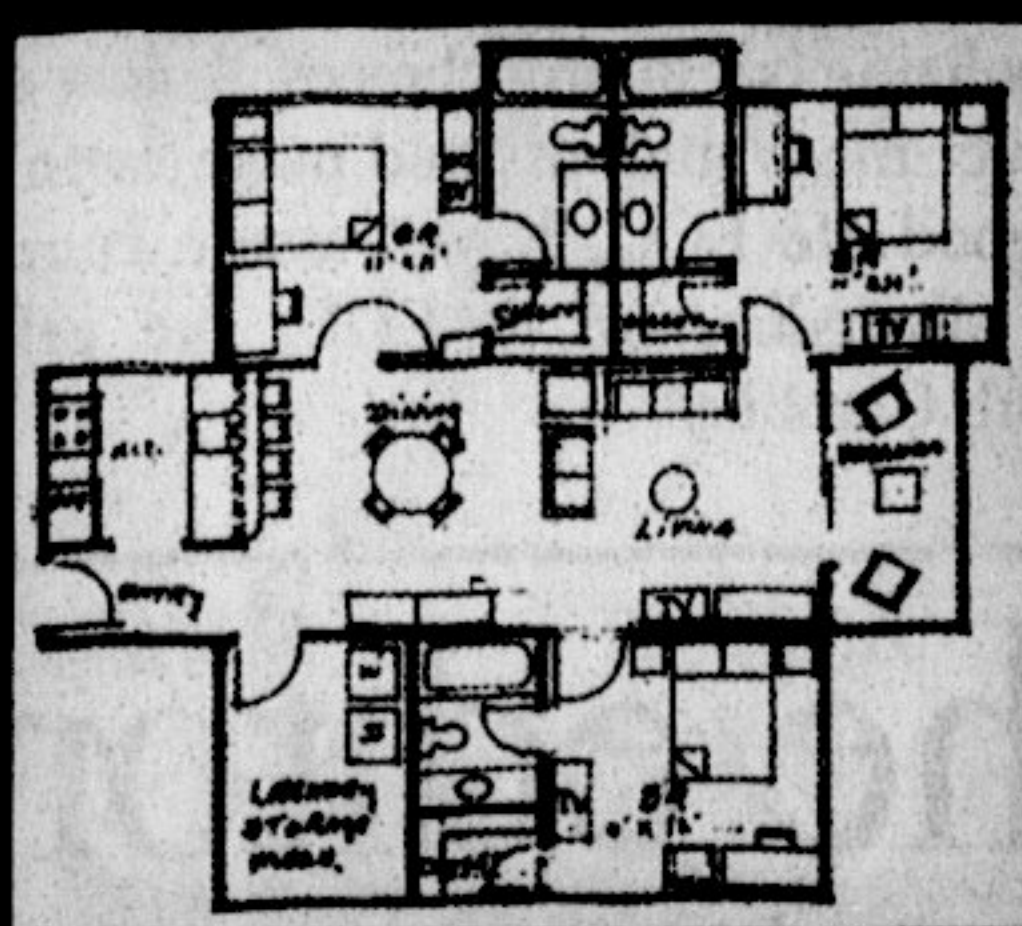
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Overview

Can you believe the nerve of that City Council? Passing a law restricting the growth of bars downtown. Don't they know it's our God-given right as college students to spend our weekends in an alcoholic haze? All those old fogeys want to do is spoil our fun, right?

Not really.

The new law might not be as bad as ECU students think it is. The law that was passed by the City Council only applies to the Evans Street Mall area, better known as the brick walkway where Energy is. New bars will only be prohibited from being opened in the area bordered by Cotanche, Dickinson, Washington and Reade.

That's really not a whole lot.

It's more like a one-block area. New bars and dance clubs could still open up, so long as they are outside of the designated area. That leaves 99 percent of Greenville available for bumpin', grindin' and boozin'.

As popular as places like the Cellar and the Sports Pad are with some students, there are some who would like to see a greater variety downtown than dance club after dance club. Downtown Greenville could see a growth of restaurants and shops of all kinds on Evans Street.

A crop of new restaurants is something downtown sorely needs. Most downtown areas in major college towns have a wide range of food available to students. With a few exceptions, the biggest decision students can make now is what kind of pizza or subs to have. Under the new law, restaurants can be allowed to have alcohol and entertainment, so long as more than half of their money comes from food sales.

More places to shop will be a welcome addition to the cigar stores and head shops we already have. It would be great to have places right downtown to buy clothes, rent movies, and so on.

Residential areas are in the plan. Hopefully, they will be affordable enough for students to live in. They could provide another spot for off-campus housing within walking distance of campus.

At the first glance, the new law looks like an effort to stifle what goes on downtown. Actually, it is a move to create a more diverse environment and revive an area in a slump. If we wait, soon there will be a better downtown that has something for everybody. A little variety is never a bad thing.

OPINION Columnist

Jeff

BERGMAN

We're not as civilized as we think

human race is not civilized.

As a species we have either committed or allowed genocide to happen all too often. Hitler tried to eradicate homosexuals, followers of the Jewish faith, the handicapped and whoever the hell he felt was not "perfect." Our own government has killed or attempted to kill leaders of foreign nations. Ethnic cleansing has recently happened in Bosnia and Somalia to name two. We, as United States citizens, flinch when the President orders troops to stabilize one of these regions. Civilized?

Traffic accidents happen all the time. Slowing down to see what happened satisfies our morbid curiosity. The flashing lights of the ambulance draw our eyes to the gruesome scene like a vulture to a carcass. Human generosity takes a back seat to animal instincts.

As a society, many of us have evolved the ability to go deaf on demand. "Spare a quarter, mister," said he. Said I, nothing, my eyes averted from this man. My eyes, your eyes they too have turned away from another human being. We justify our silence by saying these people are alcoholics, on crack, or whatever we feel is necessary to alleviate our conscience. I

have seen animals with more compassion than you or me.

We laugh and joke at other people's misfortune. What is the difference between Christopher Reeve and O.J. Simpson? O.J. walked. I laughed, as did everyone else I knew who heard the joke.

Cops is still being broadcast. The Ultimate Fighting Championships draw huge crowds, both in the arenas and on television. Watch the highlights from a NASCAR race; two things are usually shown: the winner getting the checkered flag and wrecks. Listen to the crowd at a boxing match, hit'em, pulverize the kid or even kill him.

What happened in Arkansas was a tragedy. I am not saying I am any better than everyone else. All I am trying to say is that we are not that civilized. Maybe, we will never be the civil society we like to think we are. Remember, the Roman Empire thought they were civilized. What does history tell us about them?

I am not advocating a Neanderthal type of life-style. All I am saying is that we should not pretend to be something we are not.

ability of North Carolina to do this.

Who is to blame? The North Carolina public school system, which ranks a whopping 48th in the country in terms of SAT scores. What this means is that many thousands of North Carolina high school graduates are literally unable to attend college outside of North Carolina.

What all this means is that the North Carolina public school system is hurting the UNC system by not allowing the constituent universities to accept the best students who apply, thereby improving the universities. Instead, they are

required to accept students "educated" in North Carolina — students who are literally unable to read and write a simple paragraph (I have graded junior-level papers here and was appalled).

Unfortunately, North Carolina would rather penalize universities for trying to admit better students than address a real problem, that of the totally inadequate education it is providing for its children.

Robert H. Kelley
 Graduate Student
 Maritime History

LETTER to the editor

State's impeding colleges

This letter is being written in response to the article "University no longer accepting out-of-state applications," appearing in *The East Carolinian* on April 21.

The true reason for the restricted university admission policy for the University of North Carolina system is not really financially based, as the article explains. The state of North Carolina would love to reduce the amount of money it is required to give the constituent schools of the system and place that financial burden on out-of-state students. There is a larger problem, however, that restricts the



dueling columnists



Marville
 Sullivan:

NO

East Carolina University has decided to build a new cafeteria for the West campus. Honestly, building this new cafeteria is a good thought but definitely not the brightest idea that has ever hit the university administration. Of course it would be nice to have a new eating facility, but there are just too many other things of which we are in dire need.

Students, faculty and everyone and their brothers have been practically begging for a parking deck. A parking deck is what we need if there is money to burn.

The lack of money may be a factor stifling the construction of the parking deck, so now that money is present, let's just utilize it for something we do not necessarily need, right?

There are numerous reasons that the funding should be allotted to a different project. First, a new cafeteria will only benefit a small portion of the student body, ECU, relative to other state and private universities, has a very low percentage of students who reside on campus. Out of those on campus students, many do not even regularly dine at the dining hall due to lack of time, quality of food, etc..

So why can the money not be used for a project that profits a greater portion of the student body (like a parking deck)? The situation would be entirely different if there were only one cafeteria to facilitate the entire ECU campus, but we are spending money to replace something we already have. It is ludicrous!

The issue would not be so frustrating if there seemed to be some logical and coherent motivation for this construction. I am sorry, but the need for more student services does not justify the cafeteria project. The whole thing is just frivolous. I have lived on West campus, eaten in Mendenhall, the whole nine yards, and it really was not that traumatic (except for maybe the salad bar around

closing time).
 At a time when the university is making great strides in such a variety of areas, it would be very appropriate to give this campus something that would benefit most all of the students and the faculty — whether it be a new parking deck, a bridge over Tenth Street, a raise in professor's salaries — anything besides a dining hall! Again it is not as if a new hall wouldn't be nice, it is just not necessary. And when it comes to money, especially around here, necessity should rule.

... the need for more student services does not justify the cafeteria project ...

... give this campus something that would benefit most all of the students and the faculty ...



William Stacey
 Cochran:

YES

Does ECU really need a new dining hall?

Mendenhall Dining Facility was built in 1974, nearly a quarter century ago. For the past 24 years, it has stood as a place for thousands upon thousands of students to eat together as a united student body. It has been a place to socialize, to study, to relax — in short, it has been a place to be an East Carolina University student. It is where we go when we need nourishment.

But buildings change. I remember eating at Jones Hall Cafeteria long before ground was broken on East Campus's commodious Todd Dining Hall. Students stood in lines that literally streamed out of the bowels of Jones Hall (pun painfully intended).

But alas, times changed. Mendenhall could not efficiently serve the influx of students making the trek from College Hill to avoid Jones Hall's roach-infested, 200-seater, "cafeteria" (I use this term loosely. My father and mother used to eat in Jones back in the early '60s, so by 1992 it was truly crumbling and squalid).

Students flooded Mendenhall between 5:45 and 6:45 PM, and it was not uncommon for lines to reach out to the central courtyard outside of Mendenhall. There was no question about the need for Todd. And Todd Dining Hall has certainly helped attenuate the mass of students herded into Mendenhall every evening.

Still though, there are ten dorms on central and west campus (four of which are high rises) and only five in close proximity to Todd (with Tyler being the only high rise on the Hill). Central and west campus students have become the ones who make the trek in order to avoid the overcrowding and less refined conditions of Mendenhall. But the student body has grown.

There are times when it is simply impossible to find a table in Mendenhall due to overcrowding (and don't you hate that feeling of helplessness when you're standing there with a tray of food in your hands but there's no place to sit and it feels like half the dining hall is watching to see how you handle your precariously held tray, while all-the-while you're trying to look cool and find a place to sit and winking at one or two of the opposite sex and managing somehow not spilling that grilled cheese and tater tots [which any gourmand can appreciate]). And even Todd becomes overcrowded during its peak hours. Fact is, we simply need a larger and more efficient dining facility.

One can complain about the lack of parking and the need for a parking deck, but it is this nicker-and-dime columnist's belief that students need efficiently served food more so than a place to park their Hyundai. I mean, you gotta eat (although Hyundais certainly have their place too).

The new 600-seat dining hall will be a welcome addition to west campus. And let's face it, ECU's dining services make an exorbitant amount of money from monopolizing our dining choices. A new dining hall will attract more students and make even more money for good ole ECU. It will assure continued growth and diversification to ECU, the pride of Eastern North Carolina.

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John Murphy

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Everyday Life

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By Mike Litwin

Everyday Life

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By Mike Litwin

I THOUGHT GETTING A CLASSIC CAR WOULD TURN ME INTO THE MAC DADDY. TURN'S OUT I ENDED UP BEING THE GUY WITH THE MOST CAR TROUBLE. I EXPECTED TO BE THE COOL GUY THAT TURNED ALL THE LADIES' HEADS.

I EXPECTED TO BE LIKE JAMES BOND OR THE Fonz OR SOMETHING. I EXPECTED THE CAR TO BE SOME KIND OF BABE MAGNET...

DUDE, BOY, THAT'S A NICE CAR! IS THAT A '68 OR A '69?

THIS IS NOT WHAT I EXPECTED.

YEAH, MAN, YOU LOOKIN' TO SELL IT? I USED TO HAVE ONE OF THESE. KEPT ME AND A 3RD IN IT...

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THANKS FOR HELPING ME OUT AT EASTER.

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NO WAY! I'VE BEEN IN THE BUNNY-HOLE BEFORE.

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU! I SAW YOU KILL HIM WITH MY OWN EYES. IT TOOK ME 8 HOURS TO FIGURE IT OUT... BUT WHEN I PUT THE PIECES TOGETHER... I KNEW IT WAS YOU!

MISS ME?

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Lippy Lady Brent Wood

Lippy lady wasn't feeling herself one day...

...so she went to the stylist for a makeover.

The stylist gave Lippy lady a paper bag to wear over her head.

This made Lippy lady very mad!

Beau!

Crossword

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- Onion's kin
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- Actress West
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CD reviews



Van Halen

Van Halen III

2 OUT OF 10

PAT REID
SENIOR WRITER

For the millions of Van Halen fans everywhere, the wait is finally over as *Van Halen III* is in stores and available for mass consumption. Unfortunately, it lacks the spark and energy that fans have come to expect from the band and could easily leave buyers regretting spending the money.

Last summer, the band dominated headlines as they shuffled between three singers. First, there was the surprise firing of front man Sammy Hagar, who had been in the band for over ten years. Next, the band reunited with their original lead singer David Lee Roth for two songs for their greatest hits package. Fans waited with baited breath to see if the once tumultuous relationship between Roth and guitarist Eddie Van Halen had settled down. Their fears were realized when, in September, Roth was given the boot a second time and former Extreme singer Gary Cherone was hired.

The band was silent thereafter until work on the new album was completed. Only then did they emerge from the confines of Van Halen's studio to talk to the press. Their message was clear: This is our best album ever and Cherone is the best singer this band has ever had. Based on this message, it would appear that the band has not yet listened to their own album.

Van Halen III has received mixed reactions from fans, and sales have been disappointing. In fact, *III* is the first Van Halen album not to go to #1 on Billboard's charts since 1983's 1984. One listen explains why the album has failed to impress the record buying public.

The album starts off wonderfully with a short instrumental called "Newworld." Featuring piano and acoustic guitar, it relaxes listeners just before the second track, "Without You" smacks them in the face. "Without You" takes a little getting used to for a number of reasons.

First, there is the adjustment to the new voice. Second, the version on the record is the original demo, so there are some rough spots and a few odd notes. However, after a couple of listens, "Without You" easily becomes the best song on the CD.

The biggest problem with the record is the songwriting. In interviews, Eddie talked at great length about how proud he is of the words on this album. He says, "For the first time ever, the words inspired the music." That explains why the songs lack the charisma of typical Van Halen songs.

Lyrical, the songs try to say too

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Rick Schroder

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the ones that got away

Some films never make it to the Emerald City. Some are too controversial. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just never get to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they hit video, however, they're ours for the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut, the ones that got away...



Bootlegs, baby, may be the way

Just \$20 & a brush with the feds away...

MARK BRETT
SENIOR WRITER

Ah, the wonders of bootleg video. Through means both legal and otherwise (mostly otherwise), bootleg entrepreneurs deal their wares to eager customers worldwide who crave rare entertainment nuggets.

Want to see the new *Godzilla* movies being made in Japan? Go to a video bootlegger. Weird Mexican wrestling movies? Ditto. Pornographic Swedish game shows? You guessed it. Bootleg video is the only way to go.

How do these tapes get made? Connections, baby, connections. The good video bootlegger has connections around the world who supply him with the strange, the off-beat, the stuff that no legit video company would touch with a ten-foot pole. He makes copies of the tapes, xeroxes some kind of box art and puts the whole package on sale via sci-fi and movie conventions, through the internet, in his parents' garage... wherever he can.

If this sounds like a specialty market, it is. But there's still a dizzying array of material only avail-

able through bootleggers, some of it surprising. Until recently, pubescent staple *Heavy Metal* was only available through bootleggers, as was Ralph Bakshi's animated classic *American Pop*. And *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*, one of the biggest cult movies this side of *Rocky Horror*, has gone out of print. Legally, anyway.

I've been introduced to whole new worlds of cinema through boots. Sure, in the wake of the success of films like *Broken Arrow* and *Face-Off*, Hong Kong action director John Woo is enjoying immense popularity. But where did he garner his American following? Through the legion of fans introduced to his work by bootleggers. Though you can now get Woo classics *Hard Boiled* and *The Killer* on legal video, his really hard-hitting films, such as

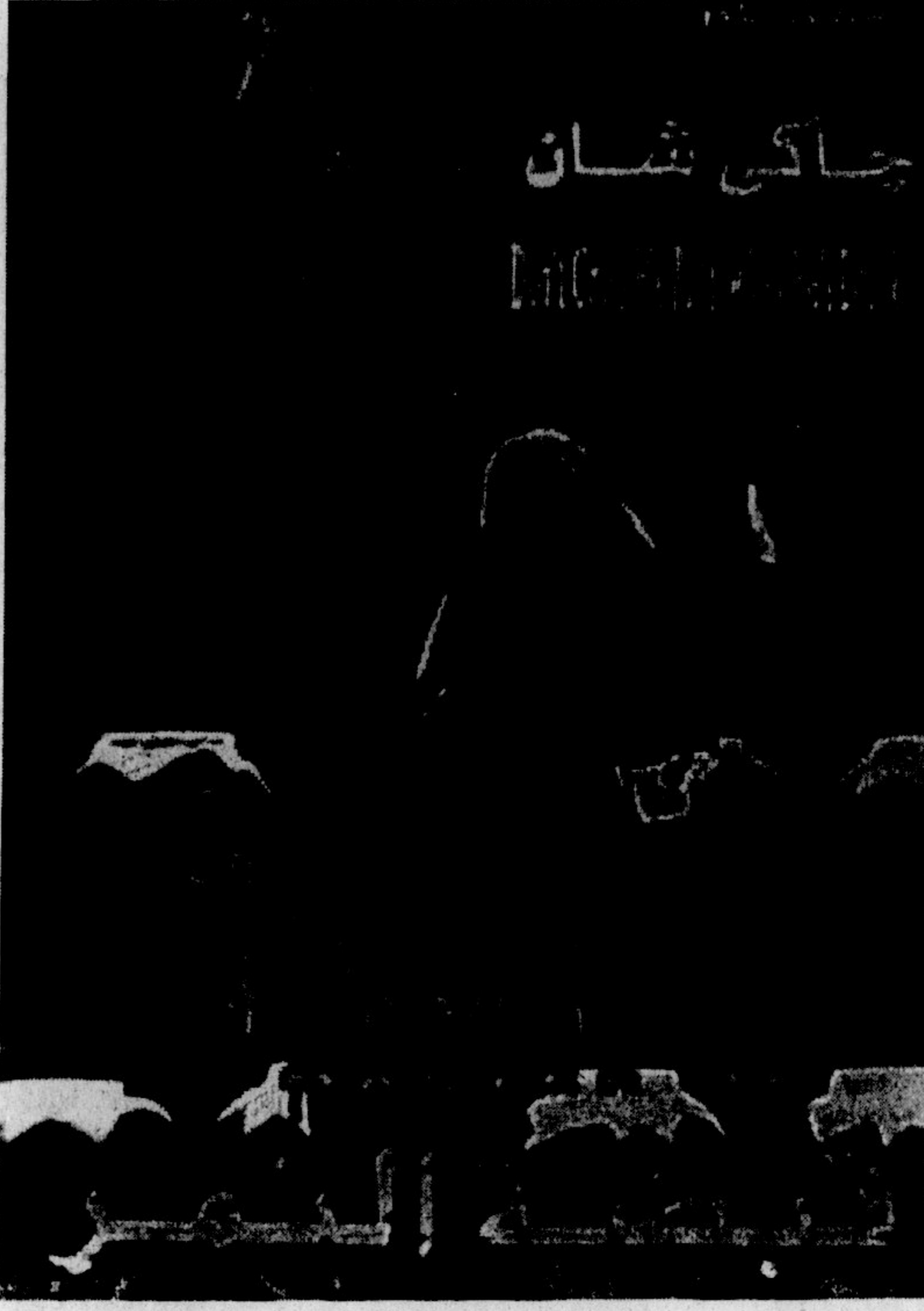


Merry Christmas from the Star Wars gang. PHOTO COURTESY OF BOBA FETT

Heroes Shed No Tears or *Bullet in the Head*, are available only through bootlegs.

And Woo's fellow Hong Kong native Jackie Chan? Though the market is flooded with his crappy early films, his best are still unavailable. Chan classic *Project A*, which features his best prop fight, the infamous bicycle chase attack, can only be seen through bootlegs. Likewise, Chan's best film ever, the glorious *Drunken Master II*, has never been released in America.

If you're a fan of anime (or Japanese animation, if you must), the best stuff is only available through shady



Jackie Chan in *Drunken Master II* is worth life in prison. PHOTO COURTESY OF FBI

means. The hugely popular series *Macross* (partially adapted in America as '80s cartoon series *Robotech*) remains unavailable in its original form. And more recent releases, such as the fantasy anime

Vision of Escaflowne or the critically-acclaimed *Memories* (from *Akira* creator Katsuhiro Otomo), are available only in pricey, untranslated Japanese imports.

But it's not only products of Asia

that can be found through your friendly neighborhood bootlegger. American television classics can also be sought out if you know the right people. Bootlegs can be thanked for the continuing popularity of Ralph Bakshi's infamous *Mighty Mouse* cartoon show (the one that supposedly showed *Mighty Mouse* snorting cocaine — a false allegation, but provocative nonetheless).

Then there's the jewel in the bootleg video crown, the long-lost *Star Wars Holiday Special*. Who knew they celebrated Christmas in that galaxy far, far away? The millions of American children who tuned in for this dog back in 1979, that's who! Meet Chewbacca's family! See bad Imperial television featuring Harvey Korman! Hear Princess Leia sing "The Life Day Song" to the tune of the *Star Wars* theme! See the first appearance of Boba Fett in a special cartoon feature!

The *Star Wars* people deny that this "special" exists. Carrie Fisher even says she never filmed it. Of course, considering how stoned she looks on the tape, I don't doubt that she forgot all about it. But those of us with bootleg video connections know the truth!

And where else can hard-core David Lynch fans get their hands on the full second season of *Twin Peaks*, or, even more obscure, his barely-aired sitcom *On the Air*?

Okay, I think you get my point. The underbelly of world cinema is out there waiting for you, just 20 bucks and a brush with federal copyright law away.

Oh yes, the legal issue. Yes, all the videos listed here are, techni-

SEE BOOTLEG, PAGE 7

concertreview

Nashville Pussy burn live

Brewery crowd

feels the fire

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Breasts and fire and smoke and spit and tattoos and sweat and stink were all a part of it. The Motown music they piped in before it began couldn't have prepared you. But when it hit you, it hit hard.

Hard is the only way Nashville Pussy knows. They proved that Sunday night at the Brewery in Raleigh.

Subtlety isn't Nashville Pussy's strong point. This is a band who took their name from a Ted Nugent song called "Wang Dang, Sweet Poontang." Their new album on Amphetamine Reptile records is *Let Them Eat Pussy*. Athens, Georgia is home to the band's headquarters, Pussy Manor.

Frontman Blaine Cartwright and lead guitarist Ruyter prowled through the crowd before the show began. The husband and wife duo look like they'd beat the crap out of Mickey and Mallory or any other natural born killers. They're natural born rock-n-rollers. A tidy girl wearing one of those teeny-weenie faux-leather backpacks looked around

nervous, lost.

Cartwright and Ruyter made it to the stage, where they were joined by bassist Corey Parks, 6'3" and tattooed everywhere; the Harley Davidson tattoo on her midsection proclaims, "EAT ME." She's a supermodel for Satan.

Ruyter and Parks are as likely to smooch you as boot you. A brave young man tried to climb on stage before the show even started; Ruyter's foot met him square in the chest. Another male offered Ruyter a drink from their beer; she took the bottle, drank and spit the beer on



Such nice boys and girls... PHOTO COURTESY OF AMPHETAMINE REPTILE RECORDS

him. He couldn't have been happier.

Nashville Pussy actually does show inspiration from the Motown music played earlier in the night; the band blends '50s and '60s dirty R & B with '70s-era KISS and AC/DC, all with punk attitude. They're half Supersuckers and half

Lloyd Price. They even covered the Smokey Robinson-penned, "First I Look at the Purse."

Cartwright, late of cow-punkers Nine Pound Hammer, growls more than sings, which is appropriate when you're singing songs with names like "Go Motherfucker Go," "I'm the Man," "Somebody Shoot Me" and "Eat My Dust."

They know how to put on a show: Ruyter blazes away on guitar while going down on a guy's middle finger; Parks just blazes, breathing fire in the middle of the Brewery crowd or pulling down her leopard-print bra to reveal a breast; drummer Jeremy Thompson beats up his drums, stone-eyed.

But the music is good too. Somewhere, buried deep down in the noise and grudge is rhythm, a rhythm that you can feel and you know Nashville Pussy feels. It's in their sweat. You feel that, too, because they sling it at you.

Their act or music isn't new. Nothing's new. But Nashville Pussy makes you worry. They scare you some. The way rock-n-roll should.

They ended it with "Fried Chicken and Coffee." The music was at its most deafening, Ruyter and Parks swapped girl spit and Cartwright screamed over and over, "Nashville Pussy."

Like there was a chance you could forget Nashville Pussy.

tube BOOB

You watch TV? Of course you do — you're an American. You watch TV, speak TV, live TV, become TV. Everyone knows that. What you don't know is that TV is watching you...

Rancid MTV plus new VJs equals nausea

More videos,

less pinheads

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR



Look at me, I'm hip. PHOTO COURTESY OF MTV

MTV got a little peeved at *The Simpsons* recently when Bart wrote on the chalkboard at the beginning of the show "I no longer want my MTV." The cable network took the message as a sign from the buying public that it was time for a change. And they were right. It was time for a change.

Unfortunately, the changes they made were superficial and pointless at best. They fired all the VJs, for instance. Oh sure, they kept Matt Pinhead, I mean Penfield, who was possibly the most annoying VJ except for Pauly. Who the heck needs a know-it-all bigmouth wannabe rock star as a VJ?

The replacement VJs were even more annoying than Pinhead. I haven't seen such a boring, pre-

dictable cast of characters since the cast of *Full House*, and at least the Olsen twins surprised me sometimes. My least favorite is Ananda, the simpering ditz who VJs the

Poetry Slam rip-off show *12 Angry Viewers*.

This show is based on the idea that the MTV viewers know more about good videos than marketers and MTV programming staff, which is probably true, but more often than not, MTV manages to pick viewers that will agree with their programmers and marketers anyway. They then supply the show with videos that no one would watch if they were given the choice in the first place. So the show, under the pretense of putting the common viewer in charge, is really nothing more than a clever marketing scam.

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Boogie Nights at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater (through April 25.)
 Jazz night at Staccato
 Wake at Peasant's
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 Transportation at The Cave in Chapel Hill
 Cole, Analogue at Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill

24 Friday

TBA at the Attic
 Hipbone at the Brewery in Raleigh
 Mondo Topless, Los Perdidos, Crash Cadillac at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
 Indycent Exposure, Superchunk, Hellbender, Evil Wiener, Glory Fountain, Shark Quest, Friend Side Monkey at Cat's Cradle in Carboro
 Immigrant Sons, Troubadors of Divine Bliss at Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill
 Lou Ford at The Cave in Chapel Hill

25 Saturday
 Capt. Cook at the Attic
 The Cypher (open mic poetry) at The Percolator Coffeehouse
 Dayroom at Peasant's
 Nikki Sudden, Clarissa at Cat's Cradle in Carboro
 Trailer Bride, The Billy Goats at

Local 506 in Chapel Hill
 Stanford Prison Experiment, Shift, Man Will Surrender at Lizard Snake in Chapel Hill
 New Vintage at The Cave in Chapel Hill

26 Sunday
 Jennyanykind at The Cave in Chapel Hill

27 Monday
 George Breakfast, Tim Stambaugh at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
 Steve Estes & Jon Wallace at The Cave in Chapel Hill
 Gilian Welch and David Rawlings at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

28 Tuesday
 The Revelers at Peasant's
 The Troubadors of Desire at The Cave in Chapel Hill
 16 Deluxe, Spoon at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

Van Halen

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much and become burdened by the message. Still, Cherone could probably pull it off on songs like "Dirty Water Dog" and "Ballot or the Buller" if there were better choruses. With lines like, "I'm a peek-a-boy, looking at girls/and I think I like, I think I like what I see" "Dirty Water Dog" does not stand a chance.

Musically, the album sounds like a band trying to rip off Van Halen. Eddie, long acknowledged as a guitar virtuoso, falls short of his potential as some songs contain stale, rehashed riffs and leads, and others merely lack any real substance at all.

Still, they all pale in comparison to the last, and arguably the worst,

song on the CD, "How Many Say I." This six-minute opus features Eddie singing lead vocals for the first time. With a voice comparable to Pink Floyd's Roger Waters, Eddie ventures down a road better left unexplored. None of the lyrics to this song are very strong, but the chorus is the worst part as "How many, how many say I?" is repeated endlessly with Cherone singing harmony. The second chorus repeats that single line 11 times. Anyone ever heard of overkill?

In all, this album has few highlights. "Newworld" and "Without You" are both excellent, but they are basically different forms of the same song. After that, "Dirty Water Dog," "Fire in the Hole" and "One I Want" are listenable, but not pleasurable. Hopefully, the band will come to their senses soon and make the album that fans know they are capable of making and *Van Halen III* can be left for bargain bins everywhere.

Bootleg

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cally, illegal to sell or own. There are legal loopholes, of course, but only if money doesn't change hands. The thing is, most of the available material is so obscure that nobody seems to care. I doubt very seriously, for instance, that Hanna Barbera is sweating over lost revenues on bootlegs of *Wheels and the Chopper Bunch*. And what do the nice people at Toho International care if I've got a copy of the original Japanese edit of *Godzilla vs. King Kong* sitting on my shelf? It's not hurting anybody.

And, hey, if you happen to know anybody who can get me the pilot episode of *Man From Atlantis*, let me know. Just don't tell the feds...

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Add in the commercials and the chatter about why the video for Hootie's "Hold My Hand" deserves a "5" and you get exactly three videos per half-hour. This isn't much of an improvement over the two videos per half-hour the network used to show, if they showed videos at all.

This, of course, is the problem with MTV. The characteristic about MTV that bugs Bart Simpson (and the rest of us too) is not the VJs. I could put up with Pinhead if I knew the following videos were worth watching. The problem with MTV is not that the game shows suck (though they do) or that the VJs are boring and banal (though they are.) No, the problem with MTV is that they need to show more videos.

I'm not sure who runs MTV, but they still haven't gotten the point. This past week, in yet another effort to draw viewers back to the fold, the network brought back all the classic VJs and had them play *12 Angry Viewers*, with Kennedy hosting the show. Bleah.

At the same time, MTV decided to give its faithful viewers the chance to vote on who the newest VJ would be. There were no limits to how many times one could vote, and since voting was done chiefly online, all those wackos who used to mail in stupid commentary to MTV Yack got to vote as many times as they wanted to.

They picked (from an otherwise pleasant group of people) the most annoying, predictable character, a fellow named Jesse. Jesse looks like Perry Farrell. Dresses like him too. Come to think of it, Jesse sang a little ditty (rather than show a video) and golly, he sounded just like Perry Farrell. He so resembles Perry Farrell in every way that I was genuinely frightened, more frightened than I would have been if I'd seen the real Perry Farrell. He was thinner than the Jane's Addiction frontman, but I'd be willing to bet that he shoots more heroin than Perry. He was, after all, weirder than Perry.

There are still not any more videos per hour than there were last week. The 10 Spot keeps happening. The endless reruns of what seems like the fifth Madonna special in the past 4 years keep going on. I think the only reason we're not still seeing reruns of the Video Music Awards is because the tape must have broken from overuse.

In other words, MTV sucks just as bad as it did when Bart wrote "I no longer want my MTV." The whole thing reminds me of the Food Lion bleached meat scandal a few years back. If you bleach rancid meat, the bleach won't kill all the germs, it'll just fill the meat full of chlorine. Then you have rancid meat that tastes like bleach. Yummy.

The same holds true for MTV. If you fill a rancid network with new VJs, they won't change the fact that the network is rancid. You'll just have a rancid network with bad VJs to boot. Ohhh- I think I lost my appetite. Keep your VJs — I no longer want my MTV.

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Three of ECU's best football players will play in the NFL next year. Split end Larry Shannon was drafted in the third round by the Miami Dolphins. Quarterback Dan Gonzalez and cornerback Dwight Henry both went free agent. Gonzalez signed with the Dallas Cowboys and Henry signed with the San Francisco 49ers.



Dwight Henry
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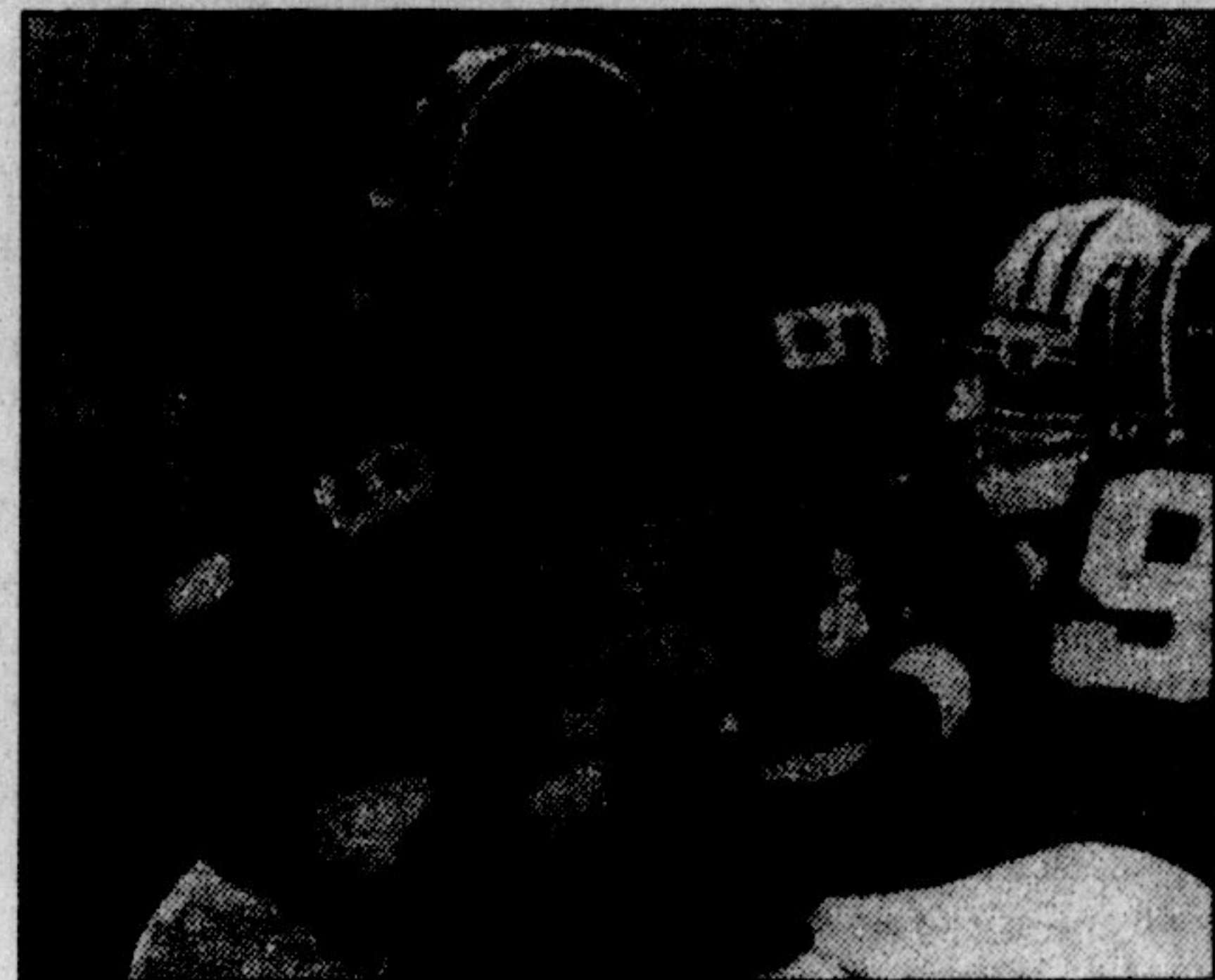
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Regular season closed with 14-2 conference record

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU softball team continued their outstanding play over the weekend, winning three out of four games and capturing the Big South Conference regular season championship. The Pirates have secured the top seed in the Big South Tournament for the second year in a row.

On Saturday, the Pirates split a double-header against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. UMBC snapped ECU's 13-game winning streak in the first game 3-0. Lisa Paganini allowed only five hits but took the loss as UMBC scored single runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

The second game saw ECU get back on track with a shutout of their own.

Pirate shortstop Marnie Oursler doubled with one out in

the top of the first. Oursler came home on Isonette Polonius' single, scoring the only run of the game.

One run was all Pirate starter Denise Reagan would need as she cruised to her seventh shutout of the season. The win raised Reagan's record to 17-5, 7-0 in the Big South. Reagan lowered her ERA to 1.07 and extended her streak of consecutive innings without an earned run to 36.1.

The win against UMBC meant that the Pirates needed one win against George Mason to wrap up the conference title.

ECU would get that win in the first game on Sunday. The Pirates trailed 1-0 in the top of the fifth but rallied, scoring four runs in the inning. ECU added three in the sixth for a 7-1 final.

Senior starter Jami Bendle got her biggest win of the season, improving to 14-6 on the year. Even though the conference title was on the line, Bendle said she wasn't nervous.

"I didn't feel any extra pressure because I didn't know it was the clincher," Bendle said.

At the plate the Pirates banged out 11 hits. Polonius went 2-2 with two RBIs and senior Christi Valevich was 3-3 with two RBIs as well.

The second game on Sunday was rained out and moved to Monday afternoon. On Monday ECU continued their dominant

play, winning 4-0 behind the strong pitching performance of Paganini. The shutout was Paganini's seventh of the year. She scattered seven hits and struck out four to improve to 8-6.

There was no letdown, even though the Pirates had already clinched the number one seed the day before.

"We wanted to go out and have fun," Bendle said. "We didn't want to drop another game."

Head Coach Tracey Kee said that the Pirates will continue to play hard the rest of the season.

"The girls realize that just because we have the number one seed, we aren't going to lay down for two weeks," Kee said.

The Pirates will begin preparing for the Big South Tournament by playing in the Hokie Invitational this weekend

in Blacksburg, Va. "Hopefully we will go there and get in five games," Kee said. "That way I can throw all of my pitchers out there and see a lot of at-bats."

"It'll be nice to play some different teams," Bendle said. "It will help us get used to tournament play."

ECU's record now stands at 39-17. Their 14-2 conference mark is the team's best ever. While the Pirates are playing extremely well, Kee says there is always room for improvement.

"I think our pitchers need to maintain what they're doing," Kee said. "Offensively we need to continue driving the ball hard."

ECU faces North Carolina A&T in the first round of the Hokie Invitational on Friday at 3 p.m.

Big South Player of the Week



Isonette Polonius

.714 Avg. (15-21), 1 HR, 5 2B, 1 3B, 4-4 stolen bases, 1.191 slugging percentage, 16 game hitting streak

Championship Club football program brought back to ECU

All students, faculty and staff invited to participate

IAN ROBSON
SENIOR WRITER

On April 15, a meeting was held for all individuals interested in starting a club football team at ECU.

Although club football has lost much of its support over the years, this will mark the second time in three years an attempt has been made at resurrecting the sport.

Many forget that ECU was one of the original club football teams in North Carolina among others such as UNC and N.C. State. ECU posted an impressive record in those years, winning the championship five times. The university, along with club sports program directors, has been reluctant to start a new team due to increasing liability costs.

If ECU students, faculty and staff can show enough interest in developing a team, a green light has been given to start. Starting the team will require at least 30

individuals wanting to have fun and play against surrounding schools.

Tommy Dorsey and Lynn Featherstone spoke at the meeting on behalf of returning a team to ECU. Dorsey is an ECU alumni who is now a graduate student at Duke University and an offensive lineman on Duke's club football team. Featherstone is a faculty adviser and coach of UNC's championship team.

"The team gives the young guys another chance to play ball if they didn't get a scholarship and gives us old guys a chance to butt heads with 40-year-old men," Dorsey said.

Featherstone compares the club football talent level with that of a low-level division three team. The program is open to everyone interested and no experience is necessary. The only cost is that of the entry fee, which has been tentatively set at \$150 per player, not including equipment costs.

The total cost of starting the team will tentatively be about \$4800 which will go toward league entrance fees, referees, fields and miscellaneous costs. The team would need to raise about \$2500.

Intramural programs offer variety for all

Softball remains most popular sport

SCOTT ROSE
SENIOR WRITER

It has come down to the final stretch at the end of the semester, and the intramural program is still going strong with many sports open for student involvement.

Some of the sports currently in action include softball, indoor soccer, tennis doubles, water polo, four-on-four flag football, golf and frisbee golf doubles.

Softball has the most participation of all the sports. Levels of competition range from men's gold and purple, women's gold and purple, co-ed gold and purple and Greek gold and purple. Softball allows 10 people on the field and a maximum of 12 can bat at certain levels. There are four fields, two behind and two in front of the stadium.

Indoor soccer is played at Christenbury Gym and is played with seven to a team.

Tennis doubles are being played at the tennis courts by Minges and a maximum of two to a team can participate.

Water polo, which is being played at the SRC pool, allows five to a team. This sport is different than the water polo many people think of. It is played in inner tubes which the person must be sitting on top of while trying to throw the ball into the goal.

Four-on-four flag football is a new addition to the intramural program. It will consist of four players to a team and has only 32 minutes of playing time with no halftime. The games will be held at the bottom of College Hill before the sun goes down.

"We are going to try it out and see how it goes and hopefully it will be a success," said David Gaskins, director of intramurals.

Golf singles is also in action and there are two divisions: gold and purple for both men and women golfers.

Frisbee golf doubles is also a new addition to the intramural program this season. All games will be played at the frisbee golf course by the track and baseball field.

Some of the summer sports that will be available to the students in May include softball, five-on-five basketball and tennis singles. In June there will be volleyball, racquetball, frisbee golf singles and a basketball

shooting contest. In July there will be softball, three-on-three basketball, racquetball, and volleyball, one-on-one basketball, golf singles and frisbee golf singles.

Today King, director of marketing for Recreational Services, said that summer programs are good because they give everyone a chance to be involved.

"The summer program should be a lot of fun and should allow the students that stay during the summer to participate," King said. have an opportunity to

Intramural update



Summer Programs

May		
27 Softball Mtg.	4:00 SRC Class	
27 5-on-5 Basketball Mtg.	4:30 SRC Class	
28 Tennis Singles Deadline	5:00 SRC Office	
June		
3 Volleyball Mtg.	4:00 SRC Class	
5 Racquetball Deadline	5:00 SRC Office	
10-11 Frisbee Golf Singles	3-6 Frisbee Golf	
17 Basketball Shooting	4:00 SRC Forum	
July		
1 Softball Mtg.	4:00 SRC Class	
1 3-on-3 Basketball Mtg.	4:30 SRC Class	
2 Racquetball Deadline	5:00 SRC Office	
8 Sand Volleyball Mtg.	4:00 SRC Class	
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Football

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we said the two guys we wanted were [Brad] Jackson and Larry Shannon."

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"I'm going to miss all the friends I made and playing in the stadium in front of all the fans," Shannon said. "I think I'll be real nervous in the beginning, but when I get down there I'll be real excited."

The NFL draft didn't quite go the way Gonzalez had wanted it to.

"Originally I was hoping the draft would work out," Gonzalez said. "The situation with free agency came around, and I took what I could get."

After the draft ended on Sunday, Gonzalez and the Cowboys agreed to the terms of his contract. Gonzalez officially signed with the Cowboys on Monday.

Gonzalez had many scouts from the NFL watching him play. Seven teams were interested in adding Gonzalez including the New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks, Atlanta Falcons, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Ravens. Gonzalez decided to sign with the Cowboys because he had the best chance at making the team in Dallas.

"They have two players returning to the team [at quarterback] and they needed a third," said Gonzalez. "They called me and let me know I had a good chance at getting on their team."

Gonzalez leaves Thursday for Cowboys mini-camp, which lasts until Sunday.

"It's a step," Gonzalez said. "It's a time in my life when I have to move on."

fast break

Oregon State's John-Blair Bickerstaff to transfer to Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Oregon State's John-Blair Bickerstaff will transfer to University of Minnesota, the university announced Monday.

Bickerstaff, a 6-foot-6 swingman from Denver, averaged 8.6 points per game and shot 54 percent from the field last season.

He is the son of Washington Wizards coach Bernie Bickerstaff.

He is an excellent athlete, who as a coach's son, really knows the game, said Minnesota coach Clem Haskins.

As required by the NCAA, Bickerstaff will sit out next season. He will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Bickerstaff announced last week that he was leaving Oregon State for personal reasons.

MSU defensive end signs contract with Redskins

BOZEMAN (AP)—Former Montana State defensive end Neal Smith has signed a free agent contract with the Washington Redskins of the NFL, MSU announced Monday. Smith earned all-America honors for the Bobcats last season after leading the Big Sky Conference with 19 1/2 sacks — the best of the season among defensive linemen in NCAA Division I-AA.

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to say "Happy Anniversary" to the Lambda Pledge Class! We love you guys!

CONGRATULATIONS TO LAYNE Summerfield for being accepted into the Phi ETA Sigma and the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. We also would like to thank you for doing such a great job with your office. Love, your alpha Delta Pi sisters.

ALPHA XI DELTA wants everyone to get pumped for our annual "Greek God Contest" on April 30th at Kappa Sigma! For tickets or more info call 754-2892.

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ing All-Sing and Founder's Day! We love you - Your sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

JULIE SMITH, KATHRINE Dangler, and Julie Lowe...you all did a wonderful job representing Alpha Phi in Greek Goddess. We love you all!

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA PHI indoor soccer team on your victory last week, keep up the good work and sportsmanship.

ALPHA PHI WOULD like to thank Delta Sigma Phi for a wonderful time on Friday night. You all provided a memorable celebration for our new sisters, and we greatly appreciate it.

ALPHA PHI WOULD like to congratulate and welcome our newest sisters: Laurin, Taylor, Emily, Ashley, and Arrington, we are proud of you. We know you will be a wonderful addition to our sisterhood.

TO THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi, we hope you had a great time Friday night at the social and congratulations to your five new sisters. The brothers of Delta Sigma

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL who participated in Alpha Xi Delta's All-Sing! Everyone did an awesome job. Way to go Chi Omega on winning 2nd place. Love, Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA HOPES that all girls and their awesome dates had fun at cocktail! Once again we had a blast! Love, Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA WOULD like to thank Andrea and Lisa for representing us in Greek Goddess. Your girls had so much class. We are all so proud. Chi Omega

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank Alpha Sigma Phi for the social Friday night. We had a wonderful time with you guys! Love, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA FOR winning 1st place at the All-Sing last Tuesday. We are so proud of you. Love, your Sigma sisters and new members.

AUDRA KENNEDY, SHANNON Dean, and Lisa Warfle, you guys did a great job in All-Sing. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

ALPHA OMEGON PI would like to invite any girls interested in rush next year to a lemonade social. For more information call 754-0955.

THANKS SIGMA PI for the social last Wednesday. Let's do it again! soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

THANK YOU TO the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for sharing our Big Sis Party with us. We had a great time. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

HEATHER CLINE, SUMMER Huggard, and Audra Kennedy, you guys did a great job in Greek Goddess. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

THANK YOU TO our sister Sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, for helping us with the Boy's & Girl's Club Easter Egg Hunt. We had a lot of fun. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

RUGBY TEAM: WE are really looking forward to the social with you guys tonight! Will you be wearing what you usually wear? Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

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ADULT STUDENT DISCUSSION Group: Monday 5:15-6:15. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop April 27th. If you are interested in this workshop, call 328-6661.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: Thursday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop April 23rd. If you are interested in this workshop, call 328-6661.

STUDY IN SWEDEN NEXT year. Courses in many subjects are taught in English. Representatives from ECU's exchange partner, Mid-Sweden University, will be in the ECU Office of International Affairs, 306 E. Ninth St. Thursday, April 23, 3:30-5:00p.m. to meet with students and faculty who want more information. Call 328-1937 for information.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
THURS., APRIL 23— GRADUATE RECITAL, Hyoun-Joo Song, organ, First Presbyterian Church, Herritage Street, Kinston, 8:00 P.M.
THURS., APRIL 23— GUITAR ENSEMBLE, Elliot Frank, Director, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M.
FRI., APRIL 24— FACULTY RECITAL, Yvonne Dechance, soprano, A.J.

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FRI., APRIL 24— JAZZ AT NIGHT, Carroll V. Dashiell Jr., Director, Mendenhall Student Center, The Great Room, 8:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 25— SENIOR RECITAL, Bradford Myers, tuba, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 25— GRADUATE RECITAL, Jane Kline, mezzo-soprano, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 25— JUNIOR RECITAL, Kym Ledford, flute, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

SUN., APRIL 26— EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Douglas Morrison, Conductor, Wright Auditorium, 3:00 P.M.

SUN., APRIL 26— SENIOR RECITAL, David Antkowiak, horn, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

MON., APRIL 27— BEDDINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR, Meredith Ezzard, Conductor and UNIVERSITY CHORALE, Janna Brendell, Conductor, Wright Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

LIFEGUARD AND CPR-PR Re-Certification - Friday, April 24, 6-10PM. Along with that, on Saturday, April 25th from 9:30AM-1:30PM in Minges pool, the Lifeguard Re-certification class will be held. It is only \$15 for one day and \$25 for both. Register before April 22. Questions, call SRC at 328-6387.

ECU OPEN MARTIAL Arts Tournament - Come join in all the fun on Saturday, April 25th. Adult, junior, and children's divisions. Registration begins at 9:00AM and the tournaments begin at 11:00. Questions, call SRC at 328-6387.

RCLS SOCIETY WILL meet Thursday, April 23rd at 4:00PM in the Old Pirate Club. Topics will include the deadline for the King's Dominion trip, picture names and games.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet Tuesday, April 28 in Mendenhall Room 244 at 5:30 PM.

PLACE YOUR NEXT meeting or workshop in the announcements section of the classifieds. It's free of charge. Take advantage of this powerful means of letting the campus know of your event. Come by The East Carolinian office in the Student Publications Building for details.

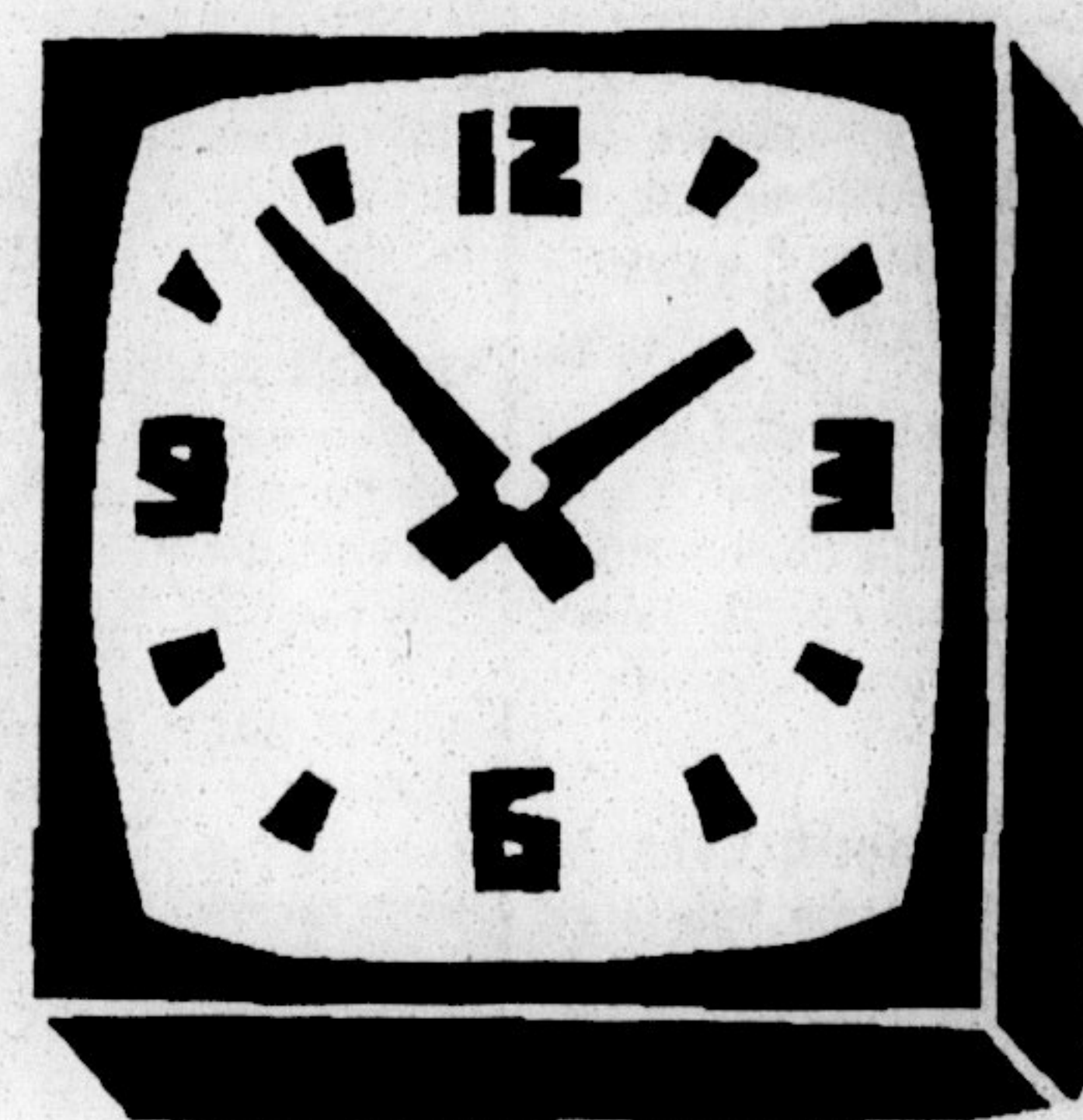
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schol·ar \ˈskä-lər\ *n* [ME *scoler*, fr. OE *scolere* & OF *escoler*, fr. ML *scholaris*, fr. LL, of a school, fr. L *schola* school] (bef. 12c) **1** : one who attends a school or studies under a teacher : **PUPIL** **2** **a** : one who has done advanced study in a special field **b** : a learned person **3** : a holder of a scholarship
schol·ar·ship \-ˈship\ *n* (ca. 15c) **1** : a grant to a student (as by a college or foundation) for the character, activity, or attainments of a scholar **2** : a fund of knowledge and learning (drawing on the ~ of the ancients) **3** : a fund of knowledge and learning (drawing on the ~ of the ancients) *vn* see **LEARNING**

Scholarship level *n* (1947) : SLEVEL
scho·las·tic \skə-ˈlas-tik\ *adj* [ML & L; ML *scholasticus* the schoolmen, fr. L, of a school, fr. Gk *scholastikos*, fr. *scholiazēin* to keep a school, fr. *scholē* school] (1596) **1** **a** often *cap* : of or relating to Scholasticism (~ theology) (~ philosophy) **b** : suggestive or characteristic of a scholastic esp. in subtlety or aridity : PEDANTIC (dull ~ reports) **2** : of or relating to schools or scholars; esp : of or relating to high school or secondary school — **scho·las·ti·cal·ly** \-ti-k(ə)-lē\ *adv*
scholastic *n* (1644) **1** **a** *cap* : a Scholastic philosopher **b** : PEDANT, FORMALIST **2** [NL *scholasticus*, fr. L *scholasticus*, *adj.*] : a student in a scholasticate **3** : one who adopts academic or traditional methods in art

scho·las·ti·cate \skə-ˈlas-tə-kāt, -ti-kət\ *n* [NL *scholasticatus*, fr. *scholasticus* student in a scholasticate] (1875) : a college-level school of general study for those preparing for membership in a Roman Catholic religious order

scho·las·ti·cism \skə-ˈlas-tə-si-zəm\ *n* (ca. 1782) **1** *cap* **a** : a philosophical movement dominant in medieval civilization from the 9th until the 17th century and combining religious dogma with the mystical and intuitional tradition of patristic philosophy esp. of St. Augustine and later with Aristotelianism **b** : close adherence to the traditional teachings or methods of a school or sect **b** : pedantic adherence to the traditional teachings or methods of a school or sect

scho·li·ast \ˈskō-lē-ast, -lē-əst\ *n* [MGk *scholiastēs*, fr. *scholiazēin* to write scholia on, fr. Gk *scholion*] (1569) : a maker of scholia : COMMENTATOR, ANNOTATOR — **LEARNING**

scho·li·um \ˈskō-lē-əm\ *n*, *pl* -lia \-lē-ə\ or -li-ums [NL, fr. Gk *scholion* comment, scholium, *n*] (1535) **1** : a marginal annotation or comment (as on the text of a classic by an early grammarian) **2** : a remark or observation subjoined but not essential to a demonstration or a train of reasoning

school \ˈskül\ *n* [ME *scole*, fr. OE *scōl*, fr. L *schola*, fr. Gk *scholē* leisure, discussion, lecture, *n*] (bef. 12c) **1** : an organization that provides instruction: as **a** : an institution for the teaching of children **b** : COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY **c** (1) : a group of scholars and teachers pursuing knowledge together that with similar groups constituted a medieval university (2) : one of the four faculties of a medieval university (3) : an institution for specialized higher education often associated with a university (the ~ of engineering) **d** : an establishment offering specialized instruction (a secretarial ~) (driving ~s) **2** **a** (1) : the process of teaching or learning esp. at a school (2) : attendance at a school (3) : a session of a school **b** : a school building **c** : the students **3** : a source of knowledge (experience was his ~) **4** **a** : persons who hold a common philosophy, theology, or medicine (the Aristotelian ~) **b** : a group of artists under a common

scholarship

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Unusual scholarships help specific situations

Full 4-year award to asthmatic

MYRA WOOTEN
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

Checking his pockets, Jonathan Easterlin, an ECU freshman smiles. "I left it on my desk. I never leave my room without it. I carry it in my backpack all the time."

Easterlin does not mean his keys or his one card, he means his inhaler—the medication that not only helps to clear his bronchial tubes but also cleared his way to college.

Unlike other scholarship recipients, Easterlin is not an athlete or a genius. He is, however, asthmatic, and thanks to the North Carolina Division of Vocation Rehabilitation, Easterlin is also a full four-year scholarship recipient due to his illness.

As a child born with asthma, Easterlin spent long periods in the hospital hooked up to a nebulizer and being given Provental, a drug that helps relax the bronchial tubes.

"Anything can trigger my attacks," Easterlin said. "Just having a cold or even coughing can start an attack."

Easterlin, a music education major from Laurinburg, was selected from hundreds of other North Carolina high school students who had any physical disabilities to receive this scholarship, based solely on a physical exam and medical history.

"I never applied for the scholarship," Easterlin said.

"I think they got

my name from a school list of kids that had asthma."

Easterlin believes he would still have been able to attend college without the scholarship, but admits it's a lot easier since he would have had to get a job in order to attend ECU.

Because of his illness Easterlin is limited in the jobs he can perform. He cannot work outdoors due to the severity of his allergies.

"I'm allergic to everything except goat saliva," he said, laughing, "which is okay since I haven't met any goats."

But Easterlin's illness does not stop him from playing the guitar, his first love. Easterlin began playing in the 10th grade, teaching himself to play both acoustic and electrical guitar.

"One day I'd like to teach other kids to play the guitar as well — maybe give

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Jonathan Easterlin

private lessons out of my house," he said.

For now Easterlin is a guitarist in a local band called

Immunity, and perfects his trombone playing, his instrument of concentration.

When Easterlin plays in smoke-filled clubs he deals with the problem the same way he deals with anything connected to his illness, with a calm and level head.

"I can't go to clubs because of my asthma, but I still love to play with my band," he said. "If the smoke from the other members gets too bad I just go outside and get some fresh air."

Although Easterlin's four-member rock band was formed only this past fall, he sees great things ahead.

When it comes to his illness, Easterlin takes a positive attitude and jokes, "Now that it's got me to college, I hope I grow out of it."

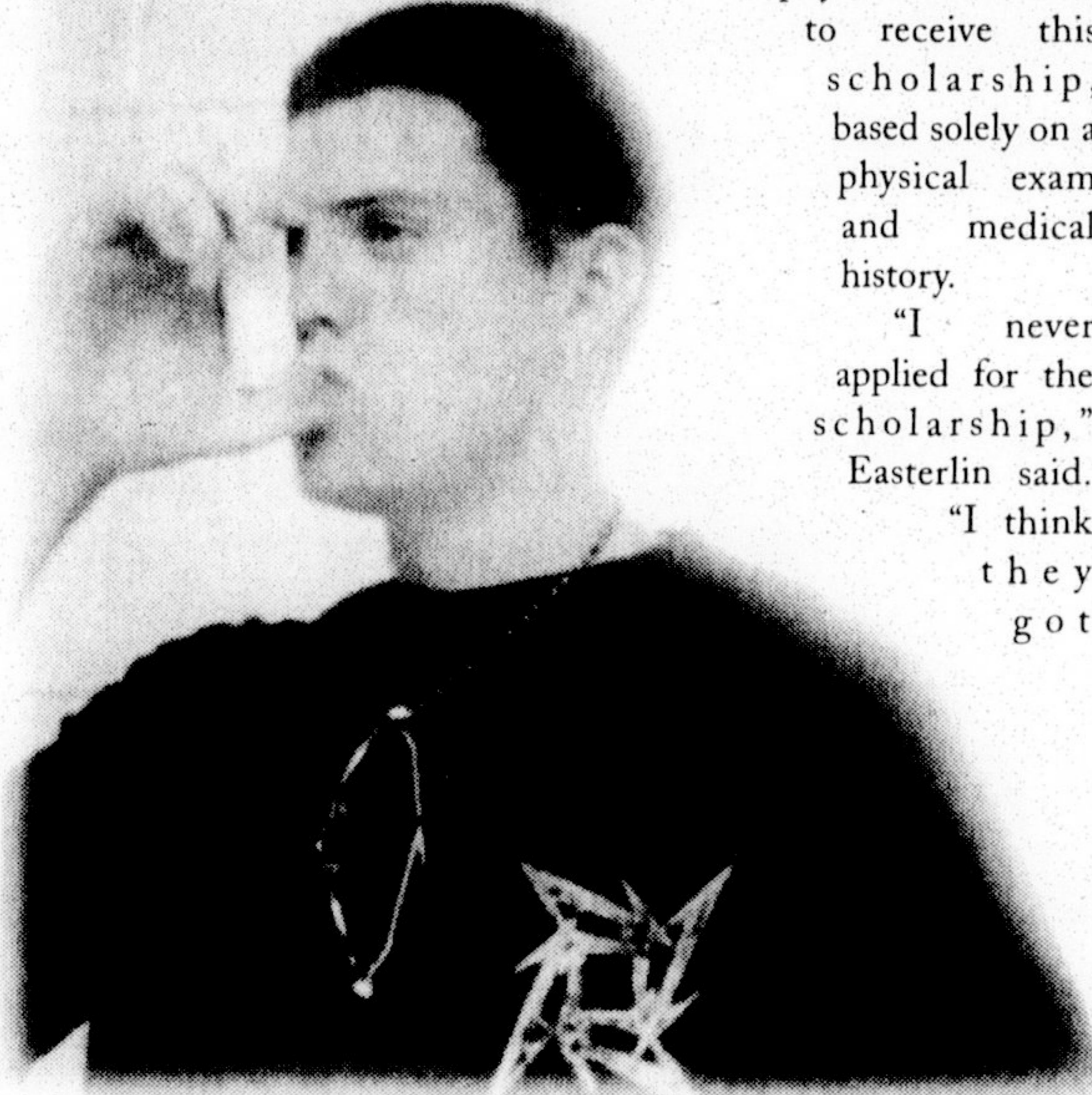


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Financial Aid Office provides information

Various scholarships available

LEE NOLES
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

From local scholarships, such as a \$100 award for math majors, to national scholarships, such as a \$5,000 award for minority accounting students, ECU offers a range of opportunities.

To find out about these opportunities just visit the financial aid office, where you can pick up folders full of information. Or better yet, browse the World Wide Web, which allows students a free search sponsored by the College Board.

"We encourage students to explore every avenue of opportunity for sources and scholarships," said Maryann Jenkins, assistant director of

student financial aid. Students can stop by Financial Aid from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and look through folders that tell about the scholarships each department offers. One can find out how much each scholarship provides and for how long and about the requirements by browsing through the folders. In the future, one will be able to find out about university and departmental scholarships by clicking on the East Carolina home page, www.ecu.edu/financial. The page is now under development.

One can also click on the World Wide Web and visit different locations such as www.ramscom/sm/search.htm and www.collegenet.com/mach23/. Both are free searches that can help you learn more about national scholarships. To find out about other web sites visit the financial

aid office.

Students can also ask within their own departments. Departmental scholarships range from \$100, such as the John B. Davis Award for math majors with an interest in statistics, to \$1,000 for the Richard C. Todd scholarship for full-time outstanding seniors who are history majors.

Another source is the Office of National Fellowships and Scholarships (NFS), which is part of the College of Arts and Sciences and is located in Brewster Hall A-212. The program, founded in 1996, is geared to helping both East Carolina graduate and undergraduate students receive national scholarships for graduate programs.

"Anyone who is thinking about graduate school will benefit from this program," said Dr. Lorraine

check out these web sites for national scholarships

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for other sites visit the financial aid office

Aragon, head of NFS. "Going to graduate school is a tough job and my office helps people plan for getting ready to go into a graduate program"

The NFS offers a selection of national scholarships to choose from. The office also helps prepare students for graduate school by writing supporting letters and teaching students how to write essays. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$20,000 a year, Aragon said.

The NFS not only offers information on national scholarships but also gives free workshops. Any ECU student interested in a graduate program can attend the workshop, held at the Community Service Building.

The workshops, led by Aragon and Dr. James Westmoreland of Career Services, help students choose a graduate program and a university. They also teach students how to write a strong application.

"Students have said that it has helped them," said Aragon, who has seen 100 students come through the office in the fall of 1997. However, she warns students that it is very important to begin the process of testing and writing applications at least a year in advance. If students have further questions about graduate scholarships they can go by Brewster A-212 of call 328-1074 or go by Career Services on Fifth Street.

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BRENT ANDERSON
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

If you can throw a fastball 90 mph, catch three touchdowns a game, or dunk a basketball, then you might be able to get your college education and even your books for free.

For the 1997-98 athletic season, ECU spent more than \$2.6 million in athletic grants. More than 300 student athletes receive athletic grants each year.

Even so, East Carolina's athletic budget is one of the lowest in the state, said Athletic Director Mike Hamrick.

The football program offers the most athletic grants at 85. "Football has the most grants

because they have more players, it's the biggest sport, and it has more fan support, which brings money to the university," said Marvin Mitchell, assistant athletic director.

Some athletes receive a full grant, which consists of tuition, room, board and books. An athlete can also receive a partial scholarship, which can consist of any of the above. A full out-of-state grant costs East Carolina \$13,092. A full in-state grant costs \$6,530.

"We don't base a scholarship on in-state or out-of-state status," Mitchell said. "We base it on the quality of the athlete both on and off the field. If we have two athletes that are the same position and ability, one being in-state and one out-of-state, we'll take the in-state athlete because it will save us a little money."

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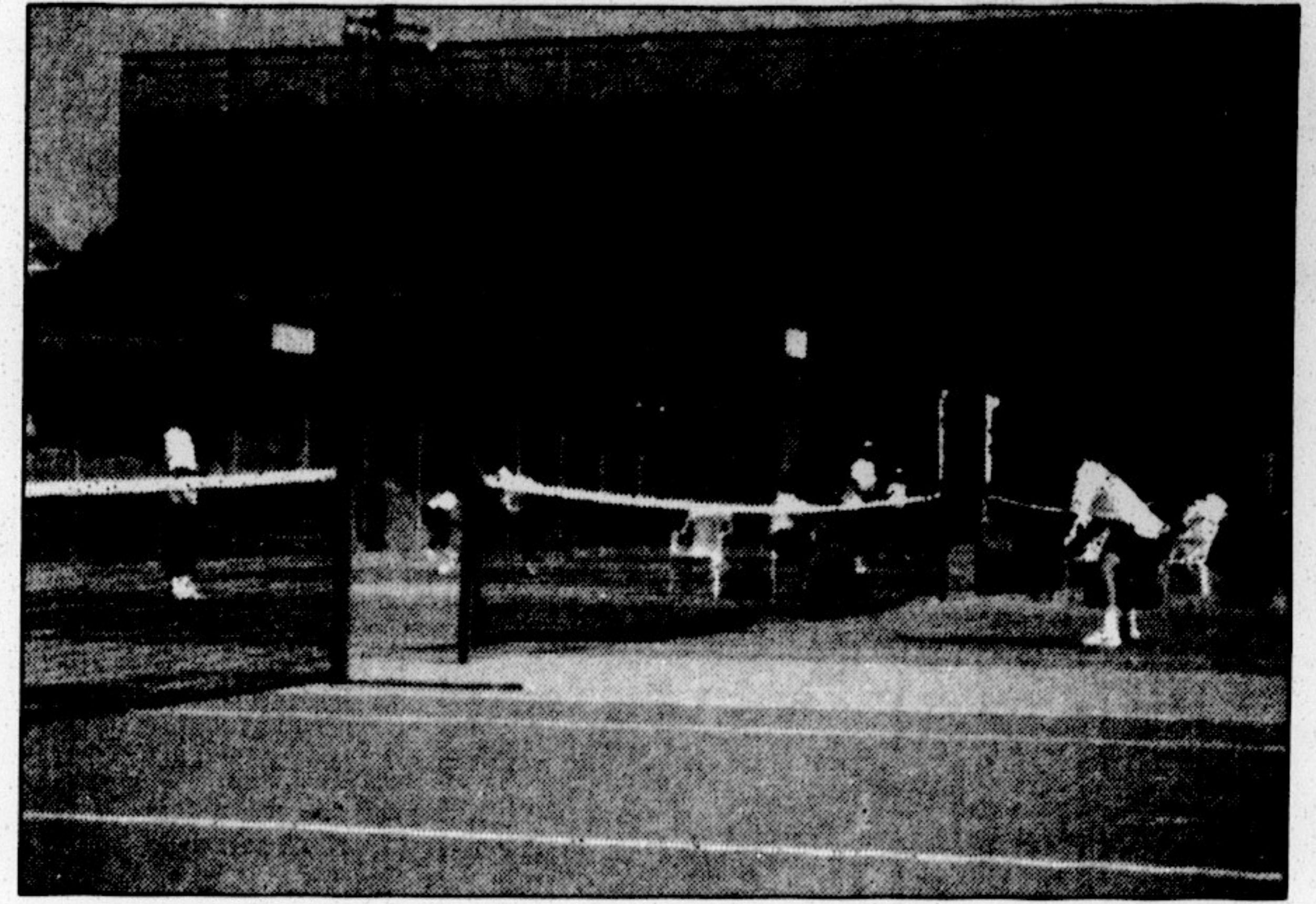
Marvin Mitchell
assistant athletic director

Athletic grants play an important role in the East Carolina athletic program. "I believe without

scholarships, the athletic program would be very mediocre," Mitchell said. "It would be more like an intramural program. We wouldn't be able to attract star potential without scholarships."

One important fact about athletic scholarships is that they are on a year-to-year basis. "If an athlete doesn't perform on or especially in the classroom, he or she will lose their scholarship," Hamrick said.

The only way athletes can receive a scholarship for their entire college education is if they receive a career-ending injury. "We here at East Carolina feel an obligation to continue an athlete's education so they can become a competent and successful member of society," Mitchell said.



ECU spent over \$2.6 million on athletic grants for the 1997-98 school year. ECU's athletic budget is one of the lowest in the state. Athletic scholarships are awarded on a year-by-year basis.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association regulates how many athletic grants can be rewarded and also regulates academic standards. For the first two years, athletes must follow the same academic standards as all ECU students. If they don't have a 1.8 grade point average by fall of their junior year, the athlete will be ineligible to play. "The higher NCAA academic standards

help create an all-around athlete," Mitchell said.

Being a student athlete isn't all fun and games. It takes a lot of heart and dedication to be triumphant. "East Carolina's typical student athlete is an honor roll student, from North Carolina, carries an average course load of fifteen hours, and graduates in four and one half years," Hamrick said.

Amount of money spent on athletic grants this year by each sport

Football	\$1,098,000	Women's Basketball	\$195,000
Men's Basketball	\$201,000	Women's Cross Country and Track	\$139,000
Baseball	\$116,000	Women's Volleyball	\$115,000
Men's Swimming	\$91,000	Women's Swimming	\$108,000
Men's Track	\$80,000	Softball	\$106,000
Men's Soccer	\$67,000	Women's Soccer	\$73,000
Men's Tennis	\$50,000	Women's Tennis	\$71,000
Men's Golf	\$48,000		
Men's Cross Country	\$25,000		

Soccer player says perks come at a price

Sports Medicine Department helps with athletic injuries

REBECCA GLENN
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

When Michael Holloway walked into the student store to get his books this semester, they were already bagged up and ready to go. This may not sound like much, but on those hectic first days of school, it helps.

Scholarship athletes such as Holloway receive such benefits to compensate them for their dedication and hard work at ECU. Many athletes on partial scholarships receive perks as a reward for their time and effort put

into the school both athletically and academically.

"It saved me time and money this semester," said Holloway, a junior on the men's soccer team.

Medical benefits are a major advantage for scholarship athletes at ECU. The sports medicine department covers all varsity sports-related injuries.

"I hurt my knee during a game last season and fortunately the school paid for most of my surgery and all my rehabilitation," said Robert Schwartz, a member of the men's soccer team.

But if you find yourself envying athletes who get such perks, think again. For example, many athletes do not take 8 a.m. classes because they have to practice in the

mornings.

"Most of the time I set my alarm for 5:30 a.m. to make sure I make it to my mandatory weight training session at 6 a.m.," Holloway said.

The average day of an athlete at ECU is chaotic and includes practices, classes, schoolwork and games.

"If you would like to go through a typical day in the life of a scholarship athlete, I'd be glad to show you what it's like," said Marvin Mitchell, assistant athletic director.

Unlike many athletes, Holloway didn't come to ECU with a scholarship to play soccer. He was a walk-on looking to obtain a position on a Division I soccer team. Since Holloway was not

"I hurt my knee during a game last season and fortunately the school paid for most of my surgery and all my rehabilitation,"

Robert Schwartz
men's soccer team

"Here at East Carolina there is a higher percentage of student athletes that graduate as opposed to that of the general population of the student body," Mitchell said.

All student athletes are rewarded by the athletic departments by making the honor roll. Holloway, who currently has a GPA of 3.2, is one of the many athletes who have been given recognition for academic performance and academic talents.

Holloway feels he would not be a student at ECU if the athletic department did not help him financially.

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