

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 66 No. 4 THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992 GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION 12,000 8 Pages



Dukakis gets new job

Michael Dukakis, the former Democratic presidential candidate, will begin teaching an undergraduate course called "Public Policy Analysis" at Florida Atlantic University this winter.

In addition to teaching, Dukakis will also discuss national health-care issues as a guest lecturer.

A \$4,000 private donation will pay for living expenses, housing, and a car for Dukakis and his wife Kitty.

Kitty Dukakis is studying to become a counselor at the University of Massachusetts, and will be doing an internship as an alcohol and drug counselor while husband Michael is teaching.

Judge ends desegregation

A federal judge has ruled that Alabama must erase all traces of segregation in its university system.

U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy wrote a 1,000 page order specifically telling the state what must be done to improve conditions at all of the state institutions.

Judge Murphy is demanding \$20 million for Alabama A&M and Alabama State to in order to instill the changes.

Attorney Rob Hunter, who represents the governor, state education and finance officials, said state officials are concerned about finding the funds in this time of budget cut-backs.

"We are trying to determine if we can do this," Hunter said. "It will be difficult to come up with these funds."

Novelist receives honor

Toni Morrison, a professor at Princeton University, recently received the University of Chicago Rosenberger Medal for outstanding achievement in creative and performing arts.

Morrison received the award for his five novels, two of which have already won independent awards.

"Beloved" (1987) won the Pulitzer Prize, and "Song of Solomon" (1977) won the National Book Award.

Philip Gossett, a committee member and dean of the humanities division, says Morrison's books "illuminated the lives of African-Americans in complex and profound ways."

Two students raped

Two rapes involving University of North Carolina students were reported within 24 hours of each other at apartment complexes in Chapel Hill over the winter break.

Police have arrested Thomas Brandon Stephens, 19, and charged him with the Jan. 1 rape of a 19-year-old woman. Brandon did not use a weapon, which lessens his charge to second-degree rape.

No arrest has been made in the second rape, that took place in the victim's apartment Dec. 31, but the victim said she knows her attacker.

UNC receives donation

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently received the second-largest donation for their bicentennial campaign from Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Five UNC schools and the Ackland Art Museum will benefit from the \$145 million donation.

The money will be divided between the School of Medicine, the School of Social Work, the schools of pharmacy and public health, the Kenan-Flagler Business School and the Ackland Art Museum.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel

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Students march in honor of King

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

On Monday night Alpha Phi Alpha and the Minority Arts Committee celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a march and a ceremony in Mendenhall. The event uplifted spirits and allowed the people present to show their love and appreciation to the late Martin Luther King Jr.

"There should be more cultural awareness on our campus," said Michelle Terry, president of the Minority Arts Committee. The committee represents all minorities on campus, not just Afro-Americans, Terry said.

The march across campus began at 6:30 p.m. ECU Police escorted about 50 people who walked by candlelight singing

and praising the late King.

Among the marchers was Cheryl Harris, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who said she wanted to see more people attending the march.

"Everyone should be here," Harris said. "All the football players 'Who Believed,' the sororities, the fraternities, everyone. Today is not just a day for blacks, it's for everybody."

The Eighth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Awards Ceremony was held in Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 700 people attended the ceremony sponsored by the Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The ceremony titled, "The Dream, The Struggle, The See King, page 3



Photo by Kevin Amos - ECU Photo Lab

Media chair donates stipend to charities

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

The spirit of giving is often neglected after Christmas, but not for Mary Beth Morde. For her duty as media board chair this semester, she was entitled to a \$200 stipend; however, at the Media Board Meeting on Tuesday, she asked the board to donate her stipend elsewhere.

The motion was made and approved that \$100 of the stipend be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation and

the remaining \$100 be donated to the United Negro College Fund. Morde said: "I strongly support these two organizations and would like to help them in any way that I can. I know that it's not very much, but every little bit helps."

Last semester the Media Board approved funding of the eyewash systems for *The East Carolinian* and the Photo Lab. Eyewash is first-aid treatment for chemical contamination of the eyes from photography chemicals.

Greg Brown, media advisor, informed the Media Board that the eyewash systems should be installed within the next three or four weeks.

A computer request for *The East Carolinian* was also discussed at Tuesday's meeting. The existing computers were bought in 1987, according to Greg Brown.

These systems have been causing problems with the newspaper and a request for revamping the entire system was made. Currently, only three of the ex-

isting computers are fully operable. Many times, the staff at *The East Carolinian* has to use Expressions' computers.

Greg Brown stated he was hoping the system would last until the end of the fiscal year, but the equipment has failed several times, and "it is time to move up."

The media board chair suggested that all members of the board look over the proposals thoroughly and cast a phone vote by 4 p.m. today.

The committee reports con-

firmed that all of the media sources are running smoothly this semester and some other announcements were made.

Tim Hampton, general manager of *The East Carolinian*, congratulated Matt Jones, Managing Editor, for his recognition by Channel 9 on his continued coverage of the wiretapping case.

WZMB will be hosting a Benefit show for the Real Crisis Center Feb. 6. Although the Center is not a campus organization, many of the volunteers are ECU students.

Fire leaves three homeless

By Matthew Bulley
Staff Writer

Sunday at 5 a.m. is normally a peaceful time in Greenville, but for three college students this was not the case.

Troy Yarborough, a Pitt Community College student, awoke when he felt a burning sensation on his arm. His room, at 415 B East 3rd St., was on fire.

Yarborough tried to put out the blaze with a towel. Realizing the magnitude of the fire, he began pounding on his roommates' bedroom doors trying to evacuate the house. All the residents escaped the house without major injuries. Patrick Carroll and Chip Bartlett are Yarborough's roommates, and are ECU seniors.

Carroll, an industry and technology major, said, "We were basically frantic. My (academic) advisor, Dr. David Gobesski, lives in the other half of the duplex, and we wanted to make sure he got out. Troy ran next door and called 911, and we



Photo by Jill Cherry - ECU Photo Lab

The damaged remains of a Third Street house stand as reminder of a brutal fire. The fire destroyed the house early Sunday morning.

went around the back and we were just pounding on the windows and screaming, trying to wake him up."

After breaking in Gobesski's back door, the men made their way into the smoke-filled

kitchen. "We couldn't make it any farther," Carroll said. "The smoke was so thick I couldn't draw a breath. We knew he couldn't be in there, as loud as we had screamed, and pounded See Fire, page 3

Board approves abuse center

By Angela DeRosia
Senior News Writer

The board of trustees gave their approval for the new Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse on Dec. 6, 1991, joining ECU in the national fight against alcohol and drug abuse.

This center will be the fourth "Center of Excellence" based in the School of Medicine for addressing Eastern

North Carolina health issues. Cancer, diabetes and cardiovascular disease are the focuses of the other three.

The formation of the center was announced by Dr. James A. Hallock, ECU vice chancellor for health sciences and dean of the medical school.

"The creation of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse recognizes three important facts: the magnitude of the al-

cohol and drug abuse problem in eastern North Carolina and elsewhere, the significant clinical and scientific expertise present in and around the university, and the need for increased emphasis on the education of future health professionals in the field of substance abuse," Hallock said in a press release.

Dr. Wallace R. Woolles, pro- See Center, page 3

Students return for degrees, experiences

By Colleen Kirkpatrick
Staff Writer

There are currently 383 students enrolled at ECU this spring semester under the status of a non-traditional student.

A non-traditional student must be 25 years or older and an undergraduate without a bachelor's degree.

There are a total of 2600 students enrolled at ECU who were once non-traditional students.

An extra performance base admissions system is set up for the non-traditional student who may not have met the requirements.

Students may not declare their major or enter the general college program until they have reached a 2.2 GPA and have successfully completed 28 hours.

The University College began in the early 1960s as a adult night-time student program through the Division of Continuing Education.

In 1984 the campus based program integrated into the Academic Affairs and became a funded program.

Since 1984, the non-traditional students have been able to attend class during the day as well as in the evening. Dr. Robert Denney, Associate Director for the University College said, "The university wants to be able to accommodate them."

Denney said the non-traditional students preferences in degrees are parallel to the general college students. Business, Nursing, Education and Industrial Technology are the most sought-after degrees by the students.

"Not many non-tradi-

tional students audit classes," Denney said.

He said that they are motivated students who are ready to receive their degree and move on.

"As a whole they are very successful," Denney said.

According to a Census Bureau report in 1989, 3.3 million college students were over 30 years old, twice as many as 15 years ago. One of every five students enrolled in college in 1989 were women.

According to Denney, up until five years ago most non-traditional students went to school at night. Now the majority of students are day students and also fulltime.

The National Center for Education Statistics said 43 percent of all students enrolled in college are over 25 years old.

It has been estimated that the enrollment of students over 25 will increase in 1992 to the 7 million mark.

With the economy reaching it's lowest level in years many feel attending college is a good idea.

"We have seen for a long time that when the economy goes down... a lot of people cycle back into the university," said Kay Holmberg, adult student program coordinator at Iowa State University.

Holmberg said that students know going back to school "increases their chances in the job market" while times are tough.

However, the economy is not the only reason students decide to go back to school. Many students said they are making up for the missed opportunities and self-improvement are their reasons for coming back.

CRIME SCENE

Vehicle stopped near Jenkins Building for fictitious license

Jan. 17
 1007—Memorial Gym: Vehicle stopped south of Christenbury Gym for driving left of center. Student given a campus citation.
 1057—Mendenhall Student Center: Vehicle stopped for speeding and having fictitious license. Student was taken into custody.
 1238—Jenkins Art Building: Vehicle stopped for having fictitious license and no insurance.
 1239—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped in commuter lot for speeding. Student given campus citation.
 1311—Theatre Arts Building: Attempted to locate banned subject. No contact.
 1409—Greene Dorm: Tried to retrieve keys from elevator shaft. Housekeeping staff assisted the student.
 1420—Jones Hall: Checked out reference to open line (911) on one room. Cleared.
 1421—Spilman Building: Responded in reference to locating banned subject. No contact.
 1457—Tyler Hall: Vehicle stopped for impeding traffic, student given campus citation.
Jan. 18
 0149—Fifth and Reade streets: Checked out two intoxicated male subjects in the parking lot. Subjects found to have been involved in a fight in the downtown area. Subjects transported to Pitt Emergency to be treated for minor injuries.
 0211—Fleming Dorm: Responded to report of a female subject having damaged a door in a dispute with a male. Female issued campus citation for damage to state property and underage consumption of alcohol.
 0215—Mendenhall Student Center: Responded to report of a disturbance in the Social Room. Crowd dispersed and all subjects left the area.
 0234—Fleming Dorm: Provided transportation for an intoxicated female from Fleming to Clement and subject turned over to dorm staff.
 0342—Joyner Library: Checked on severely intoxicated male subject south of Joyner. Subject requested 24 hour inebriating assistance.
Jan. 19
 0857—Cotten Hall: Assisted the housekeeper find a water leak in the kitchen. Same was found to be coming from icemaker. On-call plumber was called out.
 1424—Jones Hall: Checked out Room 139 to take report of threats received. Also issued campus administrative citations to two students for a fight in hallway the night before.
 1845—Garrett Hall: Vehicle stopped east of Garrett, student given a campus citation for speeding and no operator's license.
 1910—The Pantry: Vehicle stopped for not using his headlights, student given a verbal warning.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs.

Student Union hosts forum

The Student Union will host a forum titled, "Political Correctness: Progress or Paralysis?" The facilitator will be Alan Hoffman of WNCT-TV Channel 9. The panelists will include Dr. Marie Farr, women's studies; Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough, political science; Dr. Larry Smith, minority affairs; Dr. Steve Williams, english; Bill Carroll and Kevin Smith, political science students; Mr. Kevin Osley, sociology graduate student.
 The forum will be held on Monday, Jan. 27 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room.

City blames many for stampede

(AP)—A mayoral report on the deaths of nine people in a stampede at a basketball game spread blame on police, college officials, organizers and a crowd that showed "total disregard for one's fellow men and women."

"A review ... leads to the inescapable conclusion that almost all of the individuals involved in the event demonstrated a lack of responsibility," said Deputy Mayor Milton Mollen, who prepared the report released Wednesday.

The deaths occurred when people trying to get into a Dec. 28 basketball game featuring rap celebrities surged toward the doors of the gymnasium at the City College of New York in Harlem.

The report said the Police Department used "highly questionable" judgment in responding to a surging crowd.

The report also quoted a police transmission from an unidentified person at the scene as saying, "They're not people, they're animals."

"This transmission by an officer reflects an attitude which clearly is to be condemned," Mollen said.

The crowd, Mollen said, was another cause of the tragedy when it showed "total disregard for one's fellow men and women" by pushing to get in.

Mollen's report also concluded:

—The college's security force was too small for the estimated 5,000 fans. —The student organization in charge of the event refused to cooperate with college officials in planning.

—Dispatchers for police and the Emergency Medical Service needed greater clarity in their communications.

Mayor David Dinkins called the conclusions about police inaction "serious findings" and ordered Police Commissioner Lee Brown to review procedures for handling crowds. Brown said police are conducting their own investigation.

W. Ann Reynolds, chancellor of the City College of New York, and City College President Bernard Harleston said in a statement that the school has already done a study and is making changes similar to those recommended.

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Fire

on the place." Gobessi was not home at the time.

"It was unbelievable," Carroll said. "Fire and smoke was pouring, no, shooting 10 feet or more out of our front door. I just stood in the street screaming at the fire in disbelief." The cause of the fire was listed as inconclusive due to the total destruction of the room where the fire started.

The fire was so fierce one neighbor said she thought the house was exploding. As the inferno raged, temperatures in the house soared to over 1200 degrees, destroying everything the three owned.

"We lost 140 gallons of aquariums, about \$4,500 in stereo equipment, all our clothes, furniture ...

everything," Barling major said. "I was wearing now is a gift. We all got boxers on, basically."

According to bright spot of the was when around Al Matthews, vice Student Life army

"In the midst of the fire, there was a lot of help. It was that Matthews had bed and come right us so much help didn't expect that city. Finally, ECU thing back."

Center

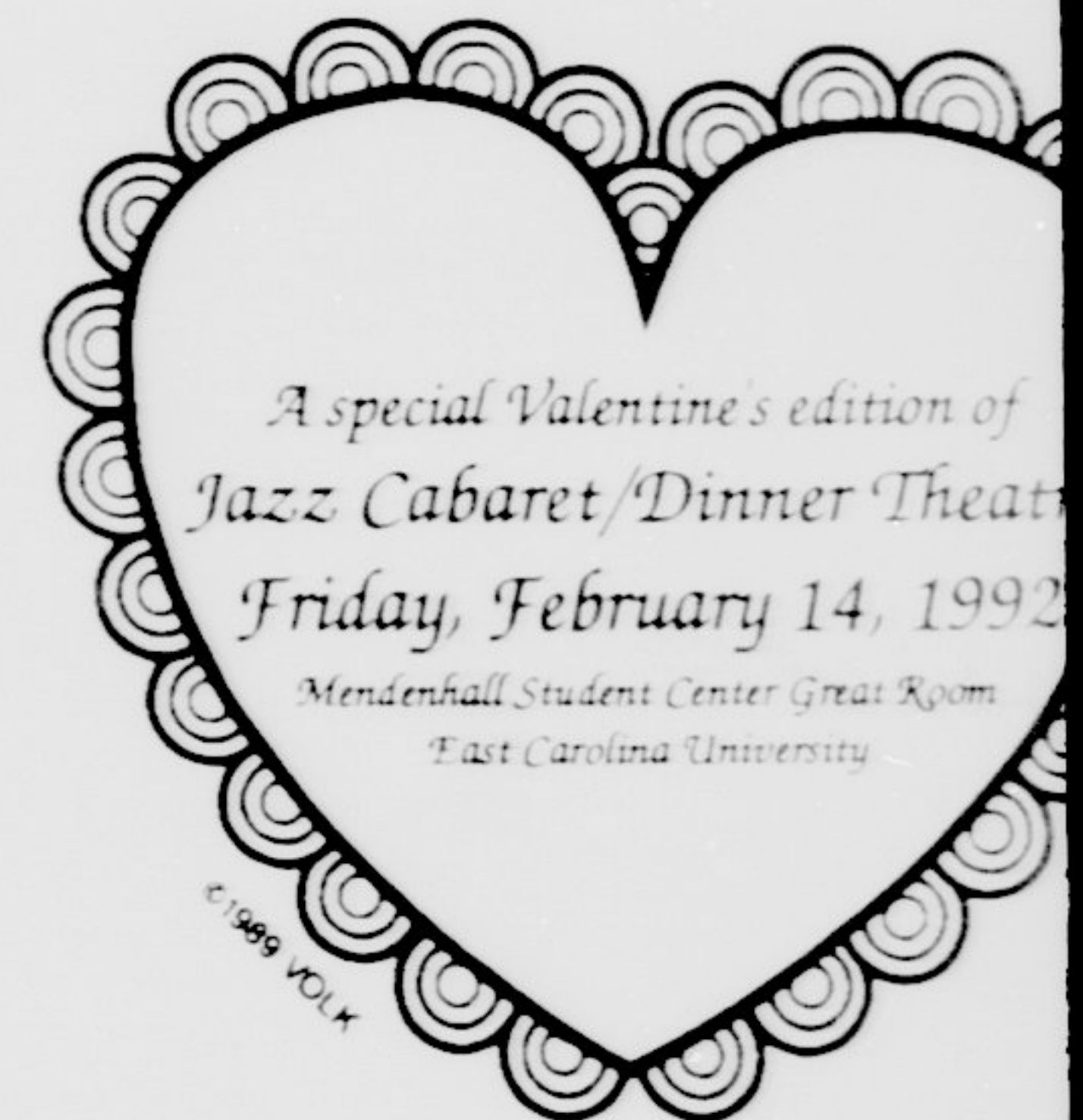
Continued from

essor and chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, will serve as the director of the center. Director of clinical services will be Dr. James L. Mathis, professor and former chairman of the Department of Psychiatric Medicine.

The center will build upon a 30-member Alcohol Study Group that has been meeting formally for two years. Organizations represented in the group include the ECU Schools of Medicine, Allied Health Sciences, Social Work, and Department of Psychology, the Pitt

County Mental Health Center, the Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.

Few people hold and drug abuse most heavily for years at the \$700,000 in active tracts has gone to on fetal alcohol, alcohol-induced hypertension and the long-term of prenatal cocaine



A special Valentine's edition of Jazz Cabaret/Dinner Theatre
 Friday, February 14, 1992
 Mendenhall Student Center Great Room
 East Carolina University

The Department of University Unions has a special Valentine's Day treat in store for you when Dinner Theatre to Mendenhall Student Center on Friday, February 14, 8 p.m.

This special "Jazz Cabaret" will feature for dancing pleasure the ECU School of Music Jazz Combo Dashile, Jr., heads up this quintet comprised of piano, saxophone, and a vocalist.

The menu for the evening includes:
 Veal Parmesan
 Pork roast continental
 Lyonnaise potatoes
 Green beans with mushrooms
 Tossed green salad
 Cherry Tea with lemon
 Coffee

Patrons of age may bring their own table. Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Office in Mendenhall Student Center on the campus of University. Tickets are \$35 per couple, \$20 for individuals. \$15 for ECU students and youth. Office hours are 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 757-4788 or toll free 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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January 28, 1992

Fire

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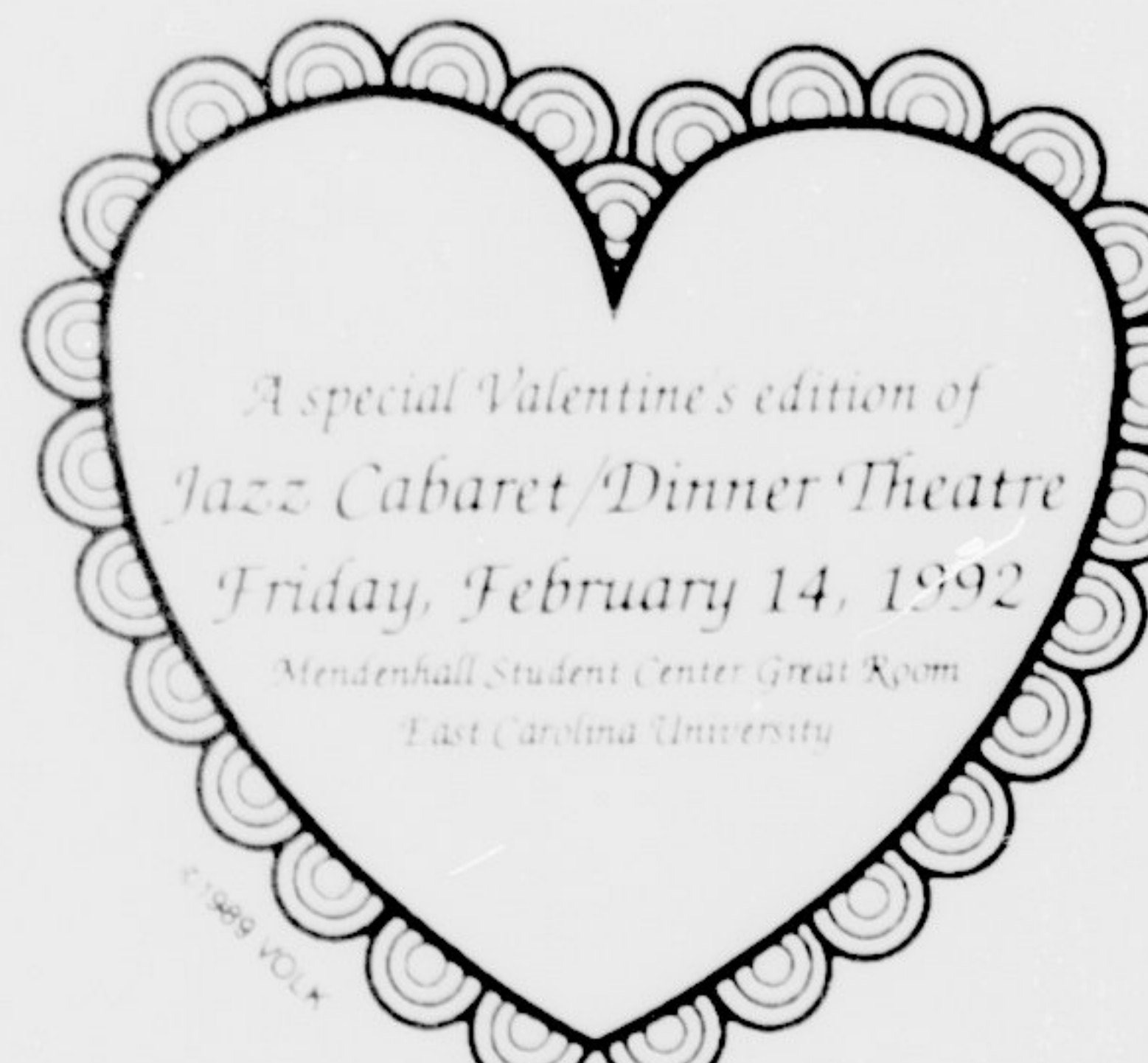
everything," Barlett, an urban planning major said. "Everything I am wearing now is either borrowed or a gift. We all got out with just our boxers on, basically."
 According to the three, the bright spot of the whole morning was when around 8 a.m. when Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor for Student Life arrived.
 "In the midst of the destruction, there was this ray of light," Carroll said. "It was pretty obvious that Matthews had just rolled out of bed and come right over. He gave us so much help and support. I didn't expect that from the University. Finally, ECU was giving something back."

Center

Continued from page 1

fessor and chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, will serve as the director of the center. Director of clinical services will be Dr. James L. Mathis, professor and former chairman of the Department of Psychiatric Medicine.
 The center will build upon a 30-member Alcohol Study Group that has been meeting formally for two years. Organizations represented in the group include the ECU Schools of Medicine, Allied Health Sciences, Social Work, and Department of Psychology, the Pitt

County Mental Health Center, Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.
 Few people realize that alcohol and drug abuse is one of the most heavily funded research areas at the University. Over \$700,000 in active grants and contracts has gone to research studies on fetal alcohol syndrome, alcohol-induced hypertension, ethanol-induced motor incoordination and the long-term consequences of prenatal cocaine exposure.



A special Valentine's edition of
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 Veal Parmesan
 Pork roast continental
 Lyonnaise potatoes
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 Patrons of age may bring their own table wines.
 Tickets for this event are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center on the campus of East Carolina University. Tickets are \$35 per couple, \$20 for individuals, and \$15 for ECU students and youth. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is (919) 757-4788 or toll free 1-800-ECU-ARTS.
 Ignite your romance with just the right spark. Invite your special someone to join you for a romantic evening of dining and dancing at the Valentine's Day Jazz Cabaret this February 14th!

King

Prize." filled the auditorium with love and the inspiration to achieve. The Rev. Sidney Locks, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church, gave a sermon after ECU's Gospel Choir and District Union #1 Mass Choir of Farmville performed. A presentation of awards followed.
 Brother Reginald Gibbs, master of ceremony, when introducing the choir said slaves used, "Songs of hope and good will to spread glad tidings — tearing down ethnic walls ... slaves used music to relay messages ... knowing one day they would be free."
 The ECU Gospel Choir and the District Union #1 Choir had people clapping and dancing to the beat of the music. The choir master of

Farmville said to the choir members and the audience, "Sing it while you feel it!"
 Chancellor Richard R. Eakin introduced Locks and said, "Rev. Locks is an important part of our community."
 Locks began his sermon by getting the audience to shout with him, "I am ... Somebody! ... I am Black, I am Red, I am Brown, I am White, I am ... Somebody!"
 Locks said hate is on the rise today and that we need to solve the problem and reconstruct America.
 "Hate is on the rise today. What are they called ... Skinheads, the KKK. If you're a hater, you're part of the problem today," Locks said. "Our minds must be built up. We

must reconstruct our minds. We must reconstruct the protection of our community. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer."
 Locks, involving politics with his speech said, "Jesse Helms said you vote for Harvey Gantt, but you gonna lose your job ... In my opinion Gantt would have won if economic times weren't so tough."
 Locks said all Americans should all be grateful for what they have and have the chance to become. "Amen" and "Praise the Lord," were hollered as Locks said, "I am grateful to God. I am thankful for what God has done for me ... We must have a relationship with God ... He's been good to all of us ... you

might not be black, but God's been good to you too."
 Locks ended his 30 minute sermon with, "The second reconstruction of America. It begins with a dream, a dream with what America ought to be ... make a positive difference. One day when we do it we can say, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!'"
 The last remarks were given by Adrian E. Barnhill, Program Chairman, and Alpha Phi Alpha's Vice-President.
 "The program has made great strides this year ... Only half these people were here two years ago."
 After the ceremony, Chancellor Richard Eakin said, "This was an uplifting experience!"


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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

University needs equal salaries

Much concern has risen in recent weeks over the issue of salaries for our campus instructors. Certain employees and former employees of our University have voiced their feelings of mistreatment surrounding their wages.

Cathy Wickern, of the communications department, filed a discrimination complaint with the University last month after she learned that some of her "less qualified" office workers received more pay than herself. The complaint did not pan out.

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In short, the practices used to base the salaries at this University are lacking in logic. The University should not rely (or at least not rely heavily) upon student evaluations when making decisions about who gets paid what.

The University should not allow people with comparable qualifications and abilities to receive unequal salaries.

If the University can not attribute the difference in Wickern's salary to discrimination, then the University needs to find why the difference exists.

On The Fringe Democrats require Clinton for '92

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Every four years New Hampshire becomes the impetus for the Great Political Carnival coming to a town near you. Hopefully, in 1992, the first state primary will yield the success of a tall resolute Arkansian and a hard-core journalist named Buchanan.

Before readers write this column off as another pansy neo-liberal spate of trite rhetoric, please have patience as we attempt to promulgate the necessity for a power-shift in this country's office. In short, George Bush is a whining-momma's boy-sissy who will not be able to weather the premonitory winds of change.

In the past, American presidents have emanated some heart-chortling words. "Yesterday, December 7, 1941, a day that will live in infamy," said that great Delano guy. "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," the topic of a new Oliver Stone movie which argues that JFK did not write these words alone.

And of course, Tricky Milhouse said: "Let me make this perfectly clear, I am not a crook or a wiretapper."

With these eloquent and memorable utterances as the backdrop, here is a paraphrase from a Bushian speech last week: "I wish those carping liberal, smart-aleck columnists would get off my you know what." If George had one sinew of wit, he would just say "get off my butt" or maybe "get off of my gluteus maximus" or "get off of my nice Texas henny."

Also a real President does not whine. For all the senility references made to Ronald Wilson Reagan, the Great Communicator never whined. Even Millard Fillmore, whose sole contribution was inventing the Ho Ho, never complained when histori-

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All pukeage jokes aside, George Herbert is nothing but a non-lip-reading cry baby who must retract everything he ever said. "O.K. I was wrong about the economy, so sue me," is another paraphrase from last week's initiation of the great 11-month Political Carnival coming to a town near you. Many were disheartened by the President's admittance of economic tumult and by the realization that now isn't the perfect time to buy a house, a car or a case of Shaeffer.

So Republicans must back Patrick Buchanan of "Cross-Fire" fame. O.K., the last Buchanan in the White House — James Buchanan — was a wifeless weirdo, but please do not prejudice the name. Pat is a little abrasive. Pat is also a little too swept under a paranoid shroud of isolationism and anti-Hispanic immigration racism, but not on the lines of David Duke.

But at least Pat has a stance and a conviction that is unwavering. And even though few will admit it, Americans like that quality of unwavering in politicians. The fact is — whether one agrees with Pat or no — there is no question where he stands.

Not many Capital Hill stompers can align themselves in the same staunch category. Maybe Jesse Helms (E's favorite vignette) and Strom Thurmond ("Judge Thomas, you ain't no inhdid is ya?" fame) could be considered unswerving. But then again, their staffers must administer anti-senility dosages to assure the southern gentlemen will remember their platforms.

Turning to the ever-so berated Democratic party, there is not much question. Paul Tsongas — out because most voters can not pronounce his name. Sen. Bob Kerrey — out because, when debating, he sounds as if he just hit Happy Hour. Brown

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Which by virtue of deduction leaves Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — that's right. The only candidate worthy of WHOLE HEARTED support.

Why? All the other Democrats — Tsongas singing about Blenders to Jerry while Kerrey buys another round — are ganging up on Bill Clinton. This is not an appeal to the reader's compassion, but merely points to the fact that when one's views are the focal point of a debate between five, then the outcast must have a legitimate stand. Or why else would the other four become so huffy?

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Clinton also may be a true Education President. His educational plans worked in Arkansas. Let's give him a try.

Final note on the contemptuous rollercoaster of political soundbytes and incessant rebuttals on the putting green: disgruntled Bush fans please vote for Buchanan or place a write-in vote for Rush Limbaugh. As far as Bill Clinton, let's just predict he will be a shoe-in for the Democratic Nomination.

This being the case, Clinton now has the endorsement of one carping, over-sensitive, night-raging columnist.

Campus Spectrum

Professor supports Fish, free speech

By Dr. Jeffrey Williams
Special to the East Carolinian

Editor's note — The following column concerns Dr. Stanley Fish and his recent political correctness debate on campus.

The issue will be discussed at a forum Monday. For more information see the related news story. This column will be run in two parts, the second of which will be printed in Tuesday's paper.

To hark back to last semester and a letter to the editor in the Dec. 10 issue, I find it a slightly twisted irony that Dr. Steven Mandelker waves the banner of free speech and then attempts to say that Stanley Fish should not have been supported to speak here on Nov. 21. He implies that Fish, or rather "people like Fish," wish to "attack the fundamental freedoms of Americans." The odd thing about Mandelker's letter is that he doesn't address any of the issues that Fish raised in his talk here or in his work in general in making this claim.

Evidently, as far as I can tell, he draws some of his conclusions from Fish's title, "There's no such thing as free speech, and it's a good thing too." Admittedly a provocative title, but if Mandelker had bothered actually to attend Fish's entire talk he would have found out that Fish's point was not quite so shocking.

If I got it right, Fish's point was

that speech is always constrained by the community one is located in and by the protocols of that community. Thus, it is never absolutely "free" and in fact that word has very little meaning. Arguable perhaps, but not Un-American, as Mandelker dubiously imputes. A slightly different way to put this is if Mandelker says he adheres to the ideal of free speech but denies funding for Fish's talk (the normal and accepted practice to set up such a talk), he is denying Fish the normal channel to practice his right of speech and thus his purported ideal isn't worth very much.

Fish's argument was in keeping with his generally pragmatic position — a position that is very much debated — that claims that principles (in law as well as in philosophy or in theory) don't really govern practice. Instead, they are only projections derived from practice (law is what a judge does, not what legal principles apply; by the same token, in literary criticism, criticism is what a critic does, and is not governed by what theory he is using). Now, as a professor of literary theory, I have some serious objections to this position, and I think without too much presumption that Dr. Mandelker would as well, but only by reading Fish, by hearing him, by carefully sorting through his arguments, can we justly and reasonably make those objections.

Mandelker makes no effort to do this. So Mandelker is irresponsible to

imply that Fish, or, as he vaguely puts it, "people like Fish," wish "to attack the fundamental freedoms ..." of Americans.

How does Mandelker then proceed? He goes on to make vast generalizations about Fish's "method of operation" — again, without citing Fish and I suspect without ever having read a word of his work — (a method which) has been widely reported by newspapers such as the New York Times" and so on.

Let's take a look at this. As the venerable Richard McKeon was wont to thunder at students, "What is the evidence?" "Widely reported?" Isn't this kind of vague and insubstantial? Would Mandelker accept such a phrase in an argument submitted to him for a class paper? What a student has heard to be "widely reported" is about Kant? And while the "Times" is a respectable paper, this does not seem a very scholarly way to proceed, to depend entirely on newspapers for such charges.

As we know, sometimes issues are misrepresented, if not misrepresented in the news. In the case of Stanley Fish, the media stories were inaccurate. Dr. Mandelker obviously was not aware of this, but perhaps he should have investigated further before making potentially libellous charges against Fish by intoning phrases like "Fish's deceit."

(Continued January 28)

Letters to the Editor

Student voices anger towards University discrimination

To the Editor:

In Jeff Becker's article "Professor Charges Discrimination" (Jan. 14, 1992), we learned that discrimination is still alive and well even here at ECU. I read the article with interest, concern and disbelief. So call me naive, but I gave the state of North Carolina and this university far more credit than they have earned.

Mr. Becker obviously did quite a bit of digging in order to come up with the numbers he presented. This is not to imply that these numbers aren't accurate, but what about the rest of the story?

Obviously there is discrimination in the way male and female faculty are compensated. Mary Ann Rose, the chancellor's assistant and director of Equal Employment Opportunity may hesitate to say that it's across the board discrimination, but

what do other faculty members, male and female, have to say on this issue? Why did men average \$6,787 more in earnings than women in 1990? Can someone explain why at the level of lecturer men averaged over \$2,000 more than women? Why the lack of consistency?

I've had male and female professors, associate professors and lecturers for a variety of courses here at East Carolina. The fact that some were male and some were female had nothing to do with their ability to teach.

Rose's statement that some people can just negotiate better than others seems to be a poor attempt at rationalization. If it does boil down to negotiation, are we to believe that the two newly hired male lecturers just happened to negotiate identical contracts? Rose seems not to be searching for discrimination even as it is handed to her. She should stop making excuses and tighten her focus on the discrepancy in male and female salaries. Or is it an administrative thing that the rest of us just wouldn't understand?

What happened to fairness? I know Cathy Wickern. I know she

plays by the rules. I also know she is one of the best teachers in the department of communication. She is an observer of the contemporary scene in the field of communication. Such a "lecturer" should not have to tolerate such inequality. No one should.

I find it amusing that the university hands over money at the drop of a hat when it comes to illegal wiretapping, but equal pay for equal work seems to get the reply "some things in life we must endure." I'm sure this is not a conspiracy to discriminate, however this doesn't make it any less real.

As for why I care, consider this: If you sit on the sidelines, you rob yourself. You don't profit by doing the obvious.

Being a student at ECU gives me permission to be angry. Being a citizen of this state gives me the right to expect better. Being an American means I have a duty to work to change things now so that the next generation has it better than the current one. I am hopeful that justice, like cream, shall always rise to the top. Bravo Cathy Wickern.

Steve O'Geary
Senior
Communication

Entertainment

Urban Dance displays cultural fusion

By Pamela Oliver
Staff Writer

In 1990, Americans felt the impact of the legendary alliance of Anthrax and Public Enemy. However, even before this new wave of entertainment swept over America, another band across the world was turning out the revolutionary sound in early 1987.

The band is Urban Dance Squad, who for years has been breaking the barriers between many different types of music. Audiences flock to hear their fusion of rock, rap, metal, soul and funk.

According to Arista records, Urban Dance Squad was originally a temporary side project for members D.J.D.N.A., Rudeboy, Sil, Tres Manos and Magic Stick. In 1987, each had left his own band for what they thought was a one-time gig in Amsterdam. However, that performance unexpectedly attracted heavy media and large numbers of record company executives. Only after all the attention they generated with their first gig did the musicians realize what they had stumbled onto and decide to stay together.

The next obvious step was to record an album. Consequently, a mere two years later, their debut, *Mental Floss for the Globe*, was born. It received rave reviews from the public and the media.

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Spin magazine described Urban Dance Squad's sound as "mimicking, urgent, angry and powerful ... the most now music since rap's explosion."

Since then, the band has been working diligently on which has finally appeared in *Perspectives Of A Generation*, produces the same collection of styles but is even more than its debut.

Sure, Urban Dance Squad's style is a crossover of different types of music. Rudeboy explains this crossover, "as it appears to be 'any individual who has a backpack of ... with a lot of different thought. Everything is from the heart ... sense." This is the band's wish to convey or simply a crossover of but of the different an individual's perspective.

The members of the band bring different to the group, also did as well. D.J.D.N.A. and

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

University needs equal salaries

Much concern has risen in recent weeks over the issue of salaries for our campus instructors. Certain employees and former employees of our University have voiced their feelings of mistreatment surrounding their wages.

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In short, the practices used to base the salaries at this University are lacking in logic. The University should not rely (or at least not rely heavily) upon student evaluations when making decisions about who gets paid what.

The University should not allow people with comparable qualifications and abilities to receive unequal salaries.

If the University can not attribute the difference in Wickern's salary to discrimination, then the University needs to find why the difference exists.



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Because trade with Japan will be a big campaign issue this year, it behooves us to examine some of the common misconceptions and lies about that issue.

The most egregious misleading claim is that the United States loses billions of dollars per year in trade with Japan. But we don't "lose" billions of dollars per year. We have a multi-billion-dollar annual trade deficit, which is different. A trade deficit is not a loss, nor is a trade surplus a profit. And, for several reasons, trade imbalances are a virtual certainty.

That may require some explanation. First, observe that the United States does not trade with Japan. The United States is a political entity, not a business, and it does not engage in business dealings (apart from the occasional illegal arms-for-hostages deal, that is). Same with Japan.

So when we talk about the United States trading with Japan, we are really talking about a collection of generally unrelated transactions in which U.S. businesses sell products to Japanese consumers, and Japanese businesses sell products to Americans.

At the end of the year, U.S. businesses will have sold X dollars' worth of goods and services to the Japanese, and the Japanese will have sold Y dollars' worth of goods and services to us. If X is bigger than Y, then America has a trade surplus with Japan, if Y is bigger than X, then America has a trade deficit with Japan, if X should magically happen to equal Y, then we would have a trade balance

with Japan.

This determination says nothing about profit or loss. In fact, every single business involved in the collection of transactions might turn a profit. But if Smith's Carpet Exporters happened to take a loss, it's probably not because Miyazawa's Chopstick Co. turned a profit. The same is true for companies that are competing with each other. If IBM loses money while Japanese computer companies make money, it's almost certainly not because American businesses, in aggregate, sold less to Japan than Japanese businesses, in aggregate, sold to us.

So why is a trade deficit with Japan a bad thing? Well, in itself, it isn't. All else being equal, we should expect to have a trade deficit with Japan, if only because there are fewer Japanese consumers than there are American consumers. If trade were "perfect" — that is, if every Japanese consumer bought one of everything made in America, and every American reciprocated — there would be more American buyers than Japanese buyers, so we would still have a trade deficit with Japan, and so what?

As it happens, there are other reasons we should expect to run a trade deficit with Japan and other countries that are smaller than the United States. America is a big market, one of the biggest in the world, so American businesses tend to sell to other Americans. (If you must have a number, nearly 90 percent of America's sales go to Americans.) They can get rich selling exclusively to a domestic market.

But a Japanese businessman who sells only to a domestic market has a much smaller consumer base. If he wants to make more money, he's got to look for bigger markets, and we're one of the biggest (if not the

biggest). In short, small countries have a greater incentive to export than big countries, precisely because their domestic markets are smaller.

So if trade deficits are no cause for alarm, why is there such a fuss over them? Most of the fuss appears to be generated by politicians, and most of them point to American car companies as the primary victims of Japan's unfairness. So let's talk cars.

American car manufacturers claim that the Japanese are unfair trading partners, like any good lie, this one has an element of truth. The Japanese government has imposed some trade restrictions and tariffs that ought to be lifted.

While tariffs are a factor, the big reason the Japanese don't buy American cars is that, like most Americans, they think Japanese cars are better. Worse yet, American car companies haven't even tried some obvious and fairly low-cost approaches that would undoubtedly boost their overseas sales. I ask you: would American consumers buy Japanese cars if the steering wheels were on the wrong side and the cars were painted in colors they found unattractive? Hell, no, and no one would fault them for it, either.

Yet American car companies think it's unfair of the Japanese not to buy American imports that have the steering wheels on the wrong side and are painted in colors that the Japanese find unattractive.

Yeah, those Japanese are pretty unfair, all right.

All in all, I think the criticism of Japan's trading practices results from a mixture of political demagoguery and honest misunderstanding, with only a tiny pinch of truth. Just remember, as the campaign heats up, to separate the rhetoric and the mistakes from the facts.

On The Fringe

Democrats require Clinton for '92

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what do other faculty members, male and female, have to say on this issue? Why did men average \$6,787 more in earnings than women in 1990? Can someone explain why at the level of lecturer men averaged over \$2,000 more than women? Why the lack of consistency?

I've had male and female professors, associate professors and lecturers for a variety of courses here at East Carolina. The fact that some were male and some were female had nothing to do with their ability to teach.

Rose's statement that some people can just negotiate better than others seems to be a poor attempt at rationalization. If it does boil down to negotiation, are we to believe that the two newly hired male lecturers just happened to negotiate identical contracts? Rose seems not to be searching for discrimination even as it is handed to her. She should stop making excuses and tighten her focus on the discrepancy in male and female salaries. Or is it an administrative thing that the rest of us just wouldn't understand?

What happened to fairness? I know Cathy Wickern. I know she

plays by the rules. I also know she is one of the best teachers in the department of communication. She is an observer of the contemporary scene in the field of communication. Such a fine "lecturer" should not have to tolerate such inequality. No one should.

I find it amusing that the university hands over money at the drop of a hat when it comes to illegal wiretapping, but equal pay for equal work seems to get the reply "some things in life we must endure." I'm sure this is not a conspiracy to discriminate, however this doesn't make it any less real.

As for why I care, consider this: If you sit on the sidelines, you rob yourself. You don't profit by doing the obvious.

Being a student at ECU gives me permission to be angry. Being a citizen of this state gives me the right to expect better. Being an American means I have a duty to work to change things now so that the next generation has it better than the current one. I am hopeful that justice, like cream, shall always rise to the top. Bravo Cathy Wickern.

Steve O'Geary
Senior
Communication

Entertainment

Urban Dance displays cultural fusion

By Pamela Oliver
Staff Writer

In 1990, Americans felt the impact of the legendary alliance of Anthrax and Public Enemy. However, even before this new wave of entertainment swept over America, another band across the world was turning out the revolutionary sound in early 1987.

The band is Urban Dance Squad, who for years has been breaking the barriers between many different types of music. Audiences flock to hear their fusion of rock, rap, metal, soul and funk.

According to Arista records, Urban Dance Squad was originally a temporary side project for members D.J.D.N.A., Rudeboy, Sil, Tins Manos and Magic Stick. In 1987, each had left his own band for what they thought was a one-time gig in Amsterdam. However, that performance unexpectedly attracted heavy media and large numbers of record company executives. Only after all the attention they generated with their first gig did the musicians realize what they had stumbled onto and decide to stay together.

The next obvious step was to record an album. Consequently, a mere two years later, their debut, *Mental Floss for the Globe*, was born. It received rave reviews from the public and the media.

Spin magazine described Urban Dance Squad's sound as "menacing, urgent, angry and powerful ... the most now music since rap's



Spin magazine described Urban Dance Squad's sound as "menacing, urgent, angry and powerful ... the most now music since rap's

explosion." Since then, the band has been working diligently on which has finally appeared in *Perspectives Of A God* produces the same of styles but is even more than its debut.

Sure, Urban Dance Squad style is a crossover of different types of music. Rudeboy explains the crossover, "as it appears to be any individual who has a back-pack of ... with a lot of different thought. Everything is from the heart ... sense." This is the wish to convey of simply a crossover, but of the different of an individual's personality.

The members of Urban Dance Squad bring different to the group, also do as well. D.J.D.N.A.,

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Clinton for '92

—that Jerry guy of Warring Blenders fame — out because Linda Ronstadt wrote a song about him.

Which by virtue of deduction leaves Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — that's right. The only candidate worthy of WHOLE HEARTED support.

Why? All the other Democrats — Tsongas singing about Blenders to Jerry while Kerrey buys another round — are ganging up on Bill Clinton. This is not an appeal to the reader's compassion, but merely points to the fact that when one's views are the focal point of a debate, between five, then the outcast must have a legitimate stand. Or why else would the other four become so huffy?

Clinton calls for a middle class tax cut. To take some of the heat off of middle class parents who are trying to send their kids through college. To take some of the heat off recent college graduates who have not reached the married Yuppie dom.

Clinton — with his appealing subtle southern accent — also criticizes the recent \$23,000 congressional pay raise. Says if Senators wish to have two homes — one in Chevy Chase, Md. and one in Raleigh — then tough. Believes public service is just that — public service.

Clinton also may be a true Education President. His educational plans worked in Arkansas. Let's give him a try.

Final note on the contemptuous rollercoaster of political soundbites and incessant rebuttals on the putting green: disgruntled Bush fans please vote for Buchanan or place a write-in vote for Rush Limbaugh. As far as Bill Clinton, let's just predict he will be a shoe-in for the Democratic Nomination.

This being the case, Clinton now has the endorsement of one carping, over-sensitive, night-raging columnist.

Spectrum

Fish, free speech

imply that Fish, or, as he vaguely puts it, "people like Fish," wish "to attack the fundamental freedoms ..." of Americans.

How does Mandelker then proceed?

He goes on to make vast generalizations about Fish's "method of operation" — again, without citing Fish and I suspect without ever having read a word of his work — (a method which) has been widely reported by newspapers such as the New York Times" and so on.

Let's take a look at this. As the venerable Richard McKeon was wont to thunder at students, "What is the evidence?" "Widely reported?" Isn't this kind of vague and insubstantial? Would Mandelker accept such a phrase in an argument submitted to him for a class paper? What a student has heard to be "widely reported" about Kant? And while the "Times" is a respectable paper, this does not seem a very scholarly way to proceed, to depend entirely on newspapers for such charges.

As we know, sometimes issues are misrepresented, if not misreported in the news. In the case of Stanley Fish, the media stories were inaccurate. Dr. Mandelker obviously was not aware of this, but perhaps he should have investigated further before making potentially libellous charges against Fish by intoning phrases like "Fish's deceit."

(Continued January 28)

The Editor

members, male or female, play by the rules. I also know she is one of the best teachers in the department of communication. She is an observer of the contemporary scene in the field of communication. Such a fine "lecturer" should not have to tolerate such inequality. No one should.

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The next obvious step was to record an album. Consequently, a mere two years later, their debut, *Mental Floss for the Globe*, was born. It received rave reviews from the public and the media.

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Photo courtesy Arista Records

Spin magazine describes Urban Dance Squad's sound as "menacing, urgent, angry and powerful ... the most now music since rap's explosion."

Since then, the band has been working diligently on its next album which has finally arrived. *Life 'N Perspectives Of A Genuine Crossover* produces the same conglomeration of styles but is even more powerful than its debut.

Sure, Urban Dance Squad's style is a crossover of many different types of music. However, Rudeboy explains that a "genuine crossover," as it appears on the title, is "any individual who happens to have a backpack of different views ... with a lot of different frames of thought. Everything he or she does is from the heart ... not from non-sense." This is the idea the group wishes to convey on its album; not simply a crossover of musical styles but of the different perspectives of an individual's personality.

The members of this talented band bring different personalities to the group, also different cultures as well. D.J.D.N.A. and Magic Stick

are from Holland, Rudeboy and Sil originated from Surinam, and Tres Manos is from Indonesia.

Urban Dance Squad has come up with some strange combos. For example, the song "For the Plasters" blends the calypso sound with elements of rap creating a truly unusual sound.

"Bureaucrat of Flaccostreet," the first single off *Life 'N Perspectives*, includes part of a monophonic Gregorian chant underneath a strong hip-hop rhythm.

"Careless" brings together a slow jam tempo with a touch of soul and classic rock through the guitar, reminiscent of Stevie Ray Vaughan.

For the most part, the musicians look into themselves to find the source of their music. "It just flows," Rudeboy says.

"There ain't no concept or formula within this band ... Everything comes naturally — from the heart — and if it ain't perfect...it ain't no big thing."

Pawlack to perform at ECU

By Dana Danielson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Lisa Pawlak, said by *Pacific* magazine to have the voice of a sultry angel, will perform at Mendenhall Student Center Underground Jan. 28.

Pawlack isn't afraid to label her current musical tendencies as "soft rock," according to *Pacific Magazine*.

Keep it Simple, released last March under her own Flex Records label, is Pawlak's latest album.

"I've put out other tapes before, but not like this — spending a lot of money on a graphic artist so it will look good," she said.

"Originally the tape was going to be solo, but it's ended up being me plus harmonies plus a little elec-

tric guitar by the engineer, Joel Patrick."

Pawlack said she was a music fanatic as a child. She toyed with playing the violin and drums, but turned to the guitar at age 10 for a more melodic instrument.

"Basically the way I learned was to take a songbook and — you know those little chord charts? That's how I learned," she said.

Pawlack began writing songs after falling in love, then falling out again.

"The music and the feeling that comes through is what I'm attracted to in a song," she said.

"People think I'm writing about love — it's more a spiritual thing; it's that hole inside me. It's more a soul-searching kind of thing."

At the age of 21, Pawlak took

time off from college to sober up at a halfway house. As a result, she puts all her energy into music.

"When I drank, I didn't do music," she said.

"I write songs about bulemics, because I was a bulemic. I write songs in certain ways about alcoholism, the disease, dis-ease. They're all coming from that kind of background because singing and sobriety are the same for me."

Pawlak, with her spunky hair-do and Nautilus body (from which the name Flex Records is derived), has been paralleled to female balladeers such as Suzanne Vega and Tracy Chapman. She also admires Bonnie Raitt.

Tuesday's concert at Mendenhall should prove to be a musical experience to remember.

Father of the Bride not cerebral food

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

Critics blast *Father of the Bride* as a sentimental mish-mash of sight gags and oedipal anger; these insults are purely juvenile. Of course the movie is sentimental; it's about a wedding, and try to imagine a Steve Martin film that does not use sight gags.

Basically, this movie is great to see if one has ever suffered through a wedding, been in a wedding, or known someone who has gotten married. However, the film is not suggested for anyone who will soon be paying for a wedding.

Martin's performance is hilarious. He reacts with a rage and absurdity when he finds out his daughter will soon be leaving the nest. Physically seeing his daughter as a 10-year-old, he tells her, "You're not getting married, and that's final."

Everyone in the family treats him as an ignorant but a well-mean-

ing oaf. Therefore, they try to ease him through the ceremonious process.

Attempting to join in on the wedding plans, he offers to hold the reception down at the steak pit. It takes him an incredibly long time to realize this wedding is not going to be a \$1.90 affair. But, his dreams of the barbecue wedding are barely titillating compared to his introduction to the wedding coordinator.

The coordinator (played by Martin Short) is an effeminate foreigner who has taken well to American society, but not too well to the language.

Perhaps the best scene defining the insanity of the wedding process occurs in a grocery store. Martin has just had a showdown with the designers who are tearing apart his house, and, in a fury, drives off to calm down. He finds himself wandering down the aisles of a grocery store, and he becomes incensed again.

He grabs a bag of hotdog buns

and destroys buns until a timid bag boy asks him what he's doing. Martin erupts into a maniacal frenzy about the great hotdog and hotdog bun scam.

The manager attempts to reason with Martin, but Martin charges off with the cart insisting he's not going to pay. One scene later, his wife (Diane Keaton) bails him out of jail.

Another amusing part of the movie is the attempt to be modern. The movie is almost too "politically correct" regarding the bride. She's independent, educated, intelligent, athletic and she refuses to have veal at her reception dinner because the calves are treated badly. The major fight between the bride and groom is over a blender. He presents it to her as an anniversary gift, and she accuses him of trying to keep her in the kitchen and countless other chauvinistic impulses.

Father of the Bride is not cerebral food, but it is not supposed to be. It is, however, fun.

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Lawrence's de

By Michael Ashley
Staff Writer

ECU diver Matt Lawrence knows what it means to be dedicated. He also knows what it takes to be one of the best, and he has it.

In Saturday's swim meet at Duke, he took first place in both the one-meter dive and the three-meter dive. It was just another day at the office for Lawrence.

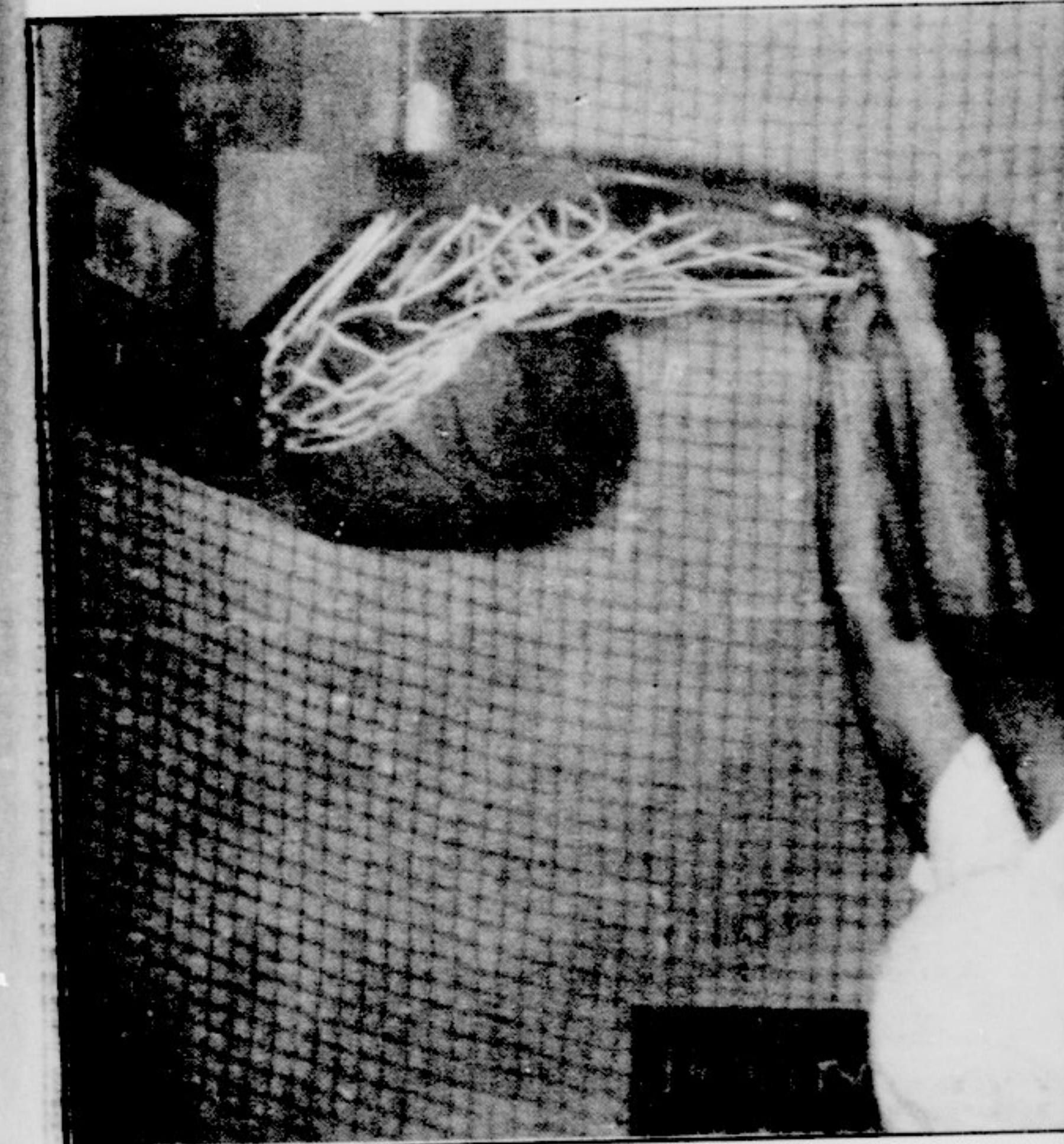
"It means going to the pool every day," Lawrence said in reference to being dedicated. "Sometimes you just don't want to go on — you know, quit. But if you look at your accomplishments in the past, and know to what your potential is, then there's no reason not to try your best everyday."

Years of practice have brought Lawrence to this level of competition. He began diving in Marlboro, N.J., when he was nine-years-old.

He began diving for fun in the local YMCA swimming pool a couple of years; then he moved to the U.S. Junior team during high school, traveled and competed in the United States and Canada.

"Traveling and seeing the state, he also won the state. He also won the Conference championship during high school."

Following Lawrence saw ECU as a junior, he is one of the young swim team. Lawrence holds



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CONGRATULATIONS: to the new pledges of Delta Zeta: Julie Albergotti, Melissa Bullock, Susan Howell, Amy

PERSONALS

Kozak, Dawn Leviner, Andrea Parham and Jennifer Vaughn.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: The sisters and pledges of AOPi wish you a successful rush!

AOPi BETA Os: Do you know the Big I yet?

AOPi BETA Os: The week you've all been waiting for is here!! Keep up the good work. The sisterhood is watching!

ALPHA PHI AND SIG TAU: We all had one hell of a great time last Friday. Thanks for all the special help in making the social a huge success. Your buddies at Sigma Nu.

SIGMA NU AND SIG TAU: The social last Friday was awesome. We definitely started out the new year with a bang. Love the Alpha Phis.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Let the one you love know how much you care about them by sending them a Love Lines message for Valentine's Day on Feb. 13th in *The East Carolinian*. Come by the office across from the library for more details.

Deadline is Tuesday,
February 11, 1992.

Announcements

1990 BUCCANEER!
Did you miss it? Some are still available at the Buccaneer office or the Media Board Office at any time. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of Student Publications Building (across from Joyner Library).

SELF ESTEEM
This six session group explores the origins of self-esteem and provides suggestions for enhancing your self-image. This group will begin Monday, Jan. 27 from 4-5 p.m. in 329 Wright. Please call the Counseling Center at 757-6661 for registration.

EDUCATION MAJORS
The Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to Upper Division of Teacher Education on Monday, Jan. 27; Tuesday, Jan 28; and Wednesday, Jan. 29. The department will be testing from 5-6 p.m. each day. **NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED** (first come basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

COUNSELING CENTER
The Counseling Center wants to PUMP YOU UP! Attend our self esteem workshop and put some muscle into celebrating yourself. Improved self esteem can positively affect: relation-

ships, physical health, attitude, body image and academic performance. Our self esteem workshop will begin on Monday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in room 329 Wright. Please call Counseling Center for registration at 757-6661.

EAST CAROLINA TENNIS TEAM
Anyone interested in playing varsity women's tennis in the spring should contact the tennis office as soon as possible. 757-4609.

PHI SIGMA PHI FELLOWSHIPS
ECU's Phi Sigma Phi chapter is accepting application from students who wish to be nominated for competitive scholarships worth up to \$7000 a year for first year graduate or professional study. Applications are invited from students who have a least junior status, who have applied to enroll as a candidate for an advanced degree in a graduate or professional school, and who have superior academic records. Application forms available from Dr. Mary Glascoff, 105C Memorial Gym. Scholarship committee members are Glascoff, David Sanders (Honors Program), Eugene Ryan (philosophy) and George Broussard (music). Applications deadline is Feb. 12.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION
We need your experience! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors for our telephone hotline and walk-in center. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning Jan. 27. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 E. 10th St.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION
Teens! DIAL-A-TEEN is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for our teen hotline beginning Jan. 27. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 E. 10th St.

NON-CREDIT EXCEL COURSE
The Decision Sciences Department will offer a non-credit EXCEL course at no cost. Classes are 2-4 p.m. Fridays from Jan 24 - Feb. 21. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to students that received transfer credit for DSCI 2223 (Introduction to Computers). To register call 919-757-6893 by Jan. 23. EXCEL is the spreadsheet and

graphics package used in business courses.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS
There will be a full membership meeting of ECF on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. in GCB 1031. All volunteers and prospective members should attend. Don't forget to bring \$10 for a T-shirt. If you cannot attend, contact your director of services immediately. This is a mandatory meeting.

CHI ALPHA OMEGA
Chi Alpha Omega will hold spring brothers rush Tuesday, Jan. 21 - Thursday Jan. 23, 7-9 p.m. in Mendenhall great room three. All interested rushees are invited. Psalm 133:1.

RUSH ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight is an alternative to greek life that's fun and exciting. We are a service organization that works with the Air Force ROTC but with no military affiliation. Angel Flight is for those who want to get involved but have not found the right organization for them. Rush is Jan. 21-23 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Wright Annex. Next to Wright Soda Shop.

FRIDAY FITNESS FLING
"Get Fit" by attending one of Recreational Services' Friday Fitness Flings on Jan. 24 from 4-

6 p.m. in Christenbury Gym 108. These special fitness classes are held free of charge and prizes will be given to participants. For more information, call 757-6387.

WATER POLO REGISTRATION MEETING
Recreational Services will be holding a H2O Polo Registration meeting on Jan. 28 at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. All interested should attend this important meeting. For more information, call 757-6387.

PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY
Phi Sigma Pi Smoker. If your G.P.A. is 3.30 or higher and you have between 32 and 96 credit hours, Phi Sigma Pi wants you! An introductory meeting (smoker) will be held on Monday, Jan 27 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. Dress is semi-formal (skirt and tie), and refreshments will be served afterwards. If you are unable to attend, please contact Brenda Smith at 931-9480.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting an athletics (track and field) coaches training school on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for all individuals interested in volunteering to coach track and field. We are also looking for

volunteer coaches in the following sports: swimming, bowling, gymnastics, roller-skating, power lifting and volleyball. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact Greg Epperson at 830-4551.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
HMA meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m., Room 237 HES. Meeting includes: election for E-board and T-shirt/logo contest. Anyone interested in joining HMA. Come to the meeting or call 931-7399.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS WORKSHOP
Tuesdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11, 3-5 p.m. at the Counseling Center. 329 Wright Building. Learn about how growing up in a dysfunctional family affected you then and the impact it plays on your life now. The workshop may also be helpful for people in the close relationship with an ACOA. The workshop will include information about alcoholism, family rules and roles and suggest goals to work on. Call 757-6661 or stop by 316 Wright for more information or to register.

GAMMA BETA PHI
The next meeting will be on Jan. 29, 5 p.m. Officers meet at 4:30. The room will be announced in the next paper.

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Lawrence's dedication shines with diving records

By Michael Ashley
Staff Writer

ECU diver Matt Lawrence knows what it means to be dedicated. He also knows what it takes to be one of the best, and he has it. In Saturday's swim meet at Duke, he took first place in both the one-meter dive and the three-meter dive. It was just another day at the office for Lawrence.

"It means going to the pool everyday," Lawrence said in reference to being dedicated. "Sometimes you just don't want to go on — you know, quit. But if you look at your accomplishments in the past, and know to what your potential is, then there's no reason not to try your best everyday."

Years of practice have brought Lawrence to this level of competition. He began diving in Marlboro, N.J., when he was nine-years-old.

He began diving for fun before joining the local YMCA swim team for a couple of years; then he found a spot on the U.S. Junior Olympic team during high school. Lawrence traveled and competed all over the United States and Canada with the team.

"Traveling and seeing the country was fun," he said. "Competing against the best divers in the country in my age group was a true challenge."

During high school, Lawrence reached the state finals three times. As a junior, he finished second in the state. He also won the Shore Conference championships twice during high school career.

Following graduation, Lawrence saw ECU as a good opportunity for collegiate diving. As a junior, he is one of the stars of a very young swim team.

Lawrence holds the varsity

"... Some days you just don't want to go on — you know, quit. But if you look at your accomplishments in the past, and know what your potential is, then there's no reason not to try your best everyday."

— Matt Lawrence

record in the three-meter event, boasting a 414.00 on 11 dives in the Colonial Athletic Association meet in 1991. He also holds two freshman records — one in the three-meter, six dive event (281.40) and the other in the three-meter, 11 dive (432.15) event. Lawrence is second in the varsity one-meter (11 dives) and three-meter (six dives) events.

For the past two years, he has finished fourth and fifth in the conference in his events. He says he

hopes to improve on that mark this year.

"It's maturity — as far as being older," Lawrence said of the CAA Championships. "Knowing the pressure, I'll be going in with confidence instead of intimidation."

Lawrence said he also knows that there will be life after diving.

"As far as diving, it pretty much ends at college, unless you're good enough to compete in the Olympics," he said.

But this diver doesn't plan to take it that far.

"I'm happy with my progress," he continued. "After my final season, I plan go on with my education."

Lawrence gives credit to ECU's athletic and academic programs for much of his success out of the pool. He is currently on schedule to graduate in the Spring of 1993 with a degree in criminal justice, and plans to attend graduate school before returning home to work with the New Jersey State Police.

Lawrence says he is happy with the support from family and friends that he receives during competitions. His family travels to his competitions whenever possible, as well as his Theta Chi fraternity brothers; both are always behind him at meets.

For now, Lawrence is looking forward to a strong season with the

team and a good finish in the conference championships. He is shooting for a top three finish in both of his events.

"I think I can do it," he said. "It's not an unrealistic goal at all."

"I know (the conference meet) is not as big as the Peach Bowl," he said with a smile. "But we'll be in Minges, and I just hope people will come out and support the team."



Matt Lawrence

New indoor sports facility offers games, batting cages to Greenville

By Majorie Pitts
Staff Writer

"It's Fun, Exciting, and Different," reads a sign in Grand Slam U.S.A., a new sports facility located on 14th Street and Evans.

The indoor sports palace offers anything from Ms. Pac-Man to batting cages. Manager Tom Jones said he would like to see more ECU students come join the indoor fun.

"Students are welcome, and I encourage them to participate," said Jones.

Besides video games and batting cages, pool tables, skeet

ball, air hockey, slam ball, an indoor basketball court and a pro shop are offered. Private hitting and pitching lessons are offered by the half hour for \$30.

Batting cages are a big attraction.

There are three adult cages and one child's cage. The cages can be adjusted to softball or baseball. The baseball cages are the same type of cages that the major league players use during their spring training.

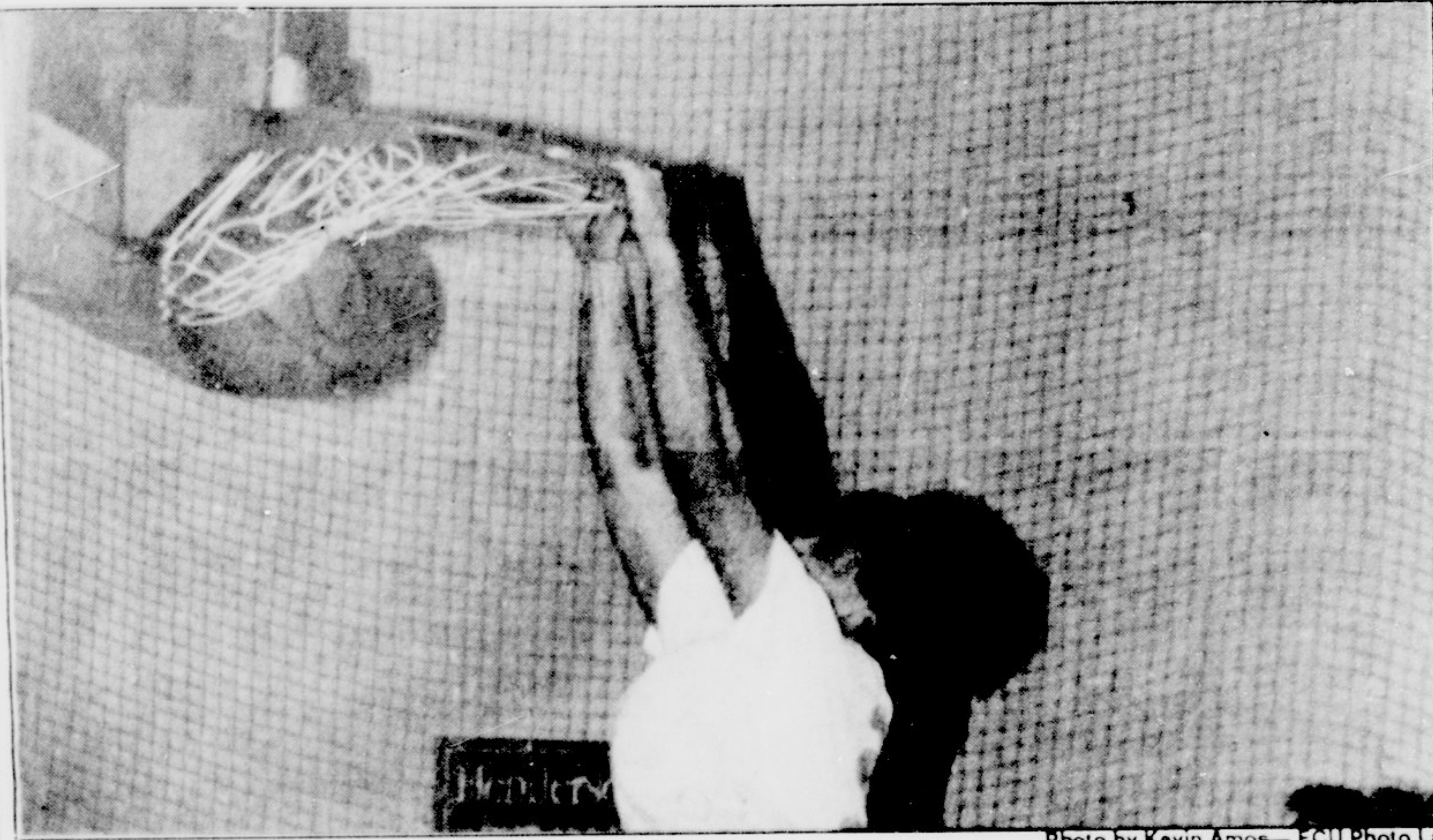
The indoor basketball court is an attraction as well.

On Feb. 3, a tournament will

begin. Everyone is encouraged to play. There can be four or five players per team. In order to enter the tournament, participants should sign up at least a week before the event.

Grand Slam is looking for eight teams which will play seven games. At the end of the tournament, trophies and T-shirts will be awarded.

Instead of watching the sports on a lazy day, go be a part of the sports. Try something new and become a better athlete in the comfort of the good indoors at Greenville Grand Slam U.S.A.



Grand Slam U.S.A., a new indoor sports facility on the corner of 14th Street and Evans has just about everything for the sports enthusiast. The adjustable basketball goals are one of the most popular attractions.

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TO ALL FRATERNITIES: The sisters and pledges of AOP1 wish you a successful rush!

AOP1 BETA OS: Do you know the Big I yet?

AOP1 BETA OS: The week you've all been waiting for is here!! Keep up the good work. The sisterhood is watching!

ALPHA PHI AND SIG TAU: We all had one hell of a great time last Friday. Thanks for all the special help in making the social a huge success. Your buddies at Sigma Nu.

SIGMA NU AND SIG TAU: The social last Friday was awesome. We definitely started out the new year with a bang. Love the Alpha Phi.

know how much by sending them for Valentine's The East Carolinian. across from the

Tuesday, 11, 1992.

volunteer coaches in the following sports: swimming, bowling, gymnastics, roller-skating, power lifting and volleyball. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact Greg Epperson at 830-4551.

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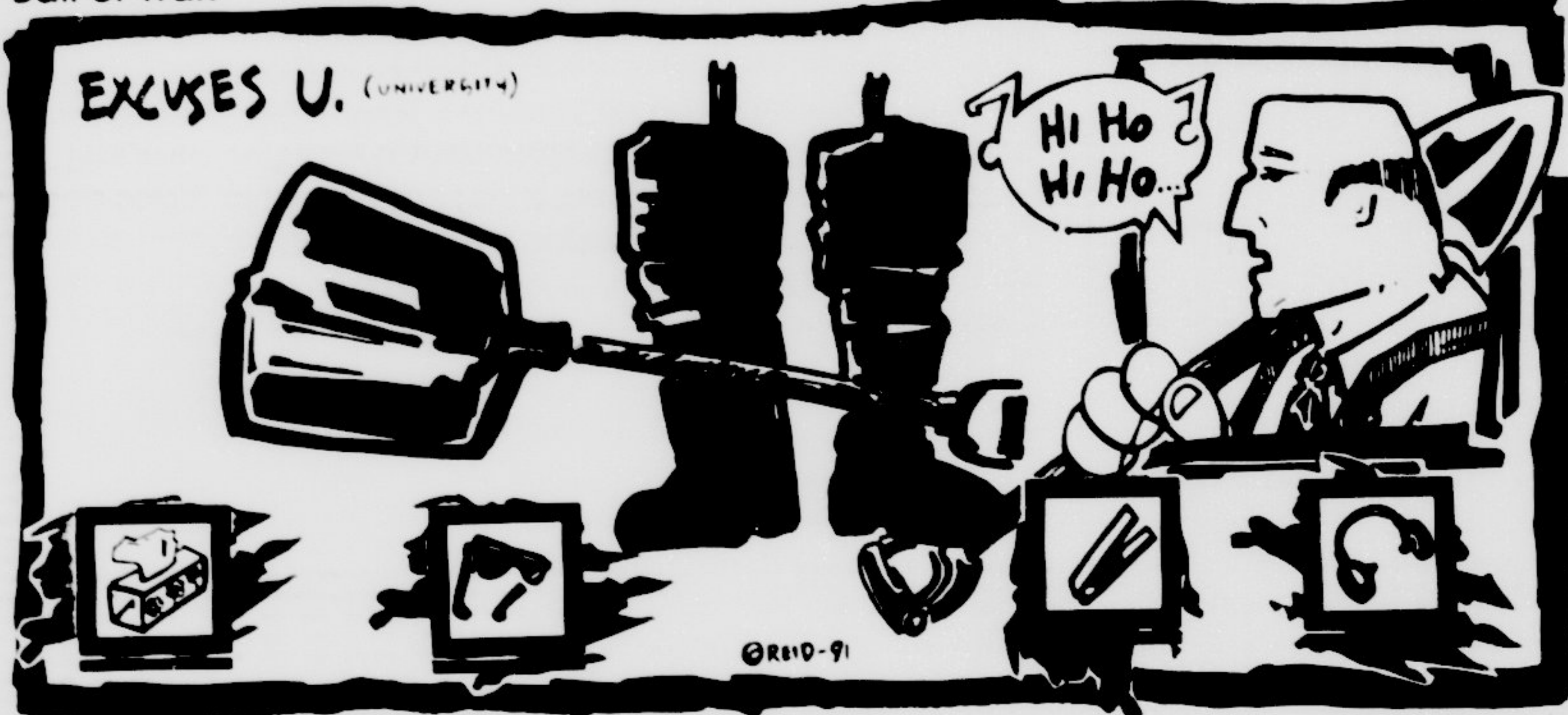
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Pirat Comics

Ball of Wax

By Steve Reid



Kung Fu Master J

By Harris and Haselrig



Hazardous Waste

By Eric Manning



The Death Of Kemple Boy

By Kemple



Fred's Corner

By Sean Parnell



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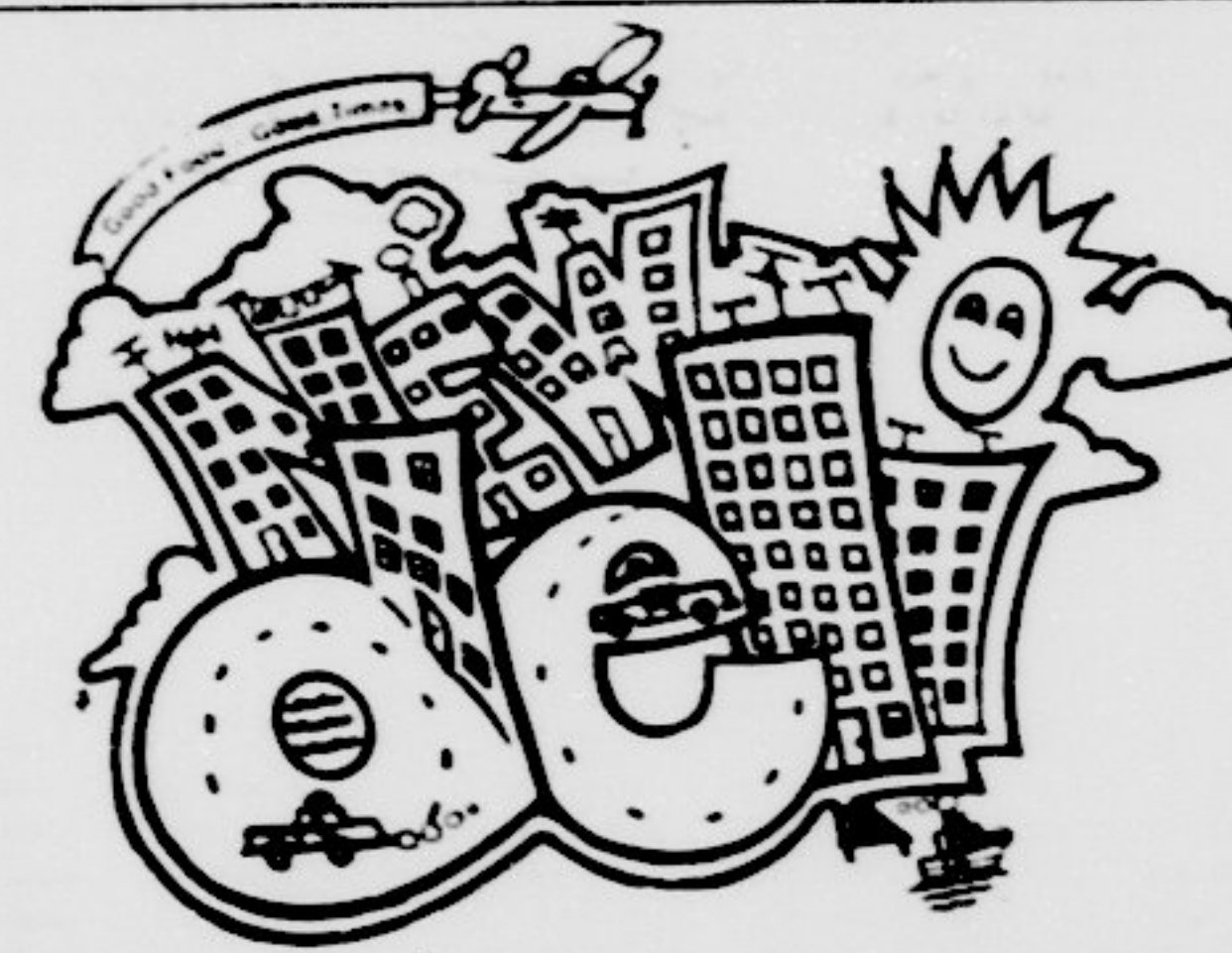
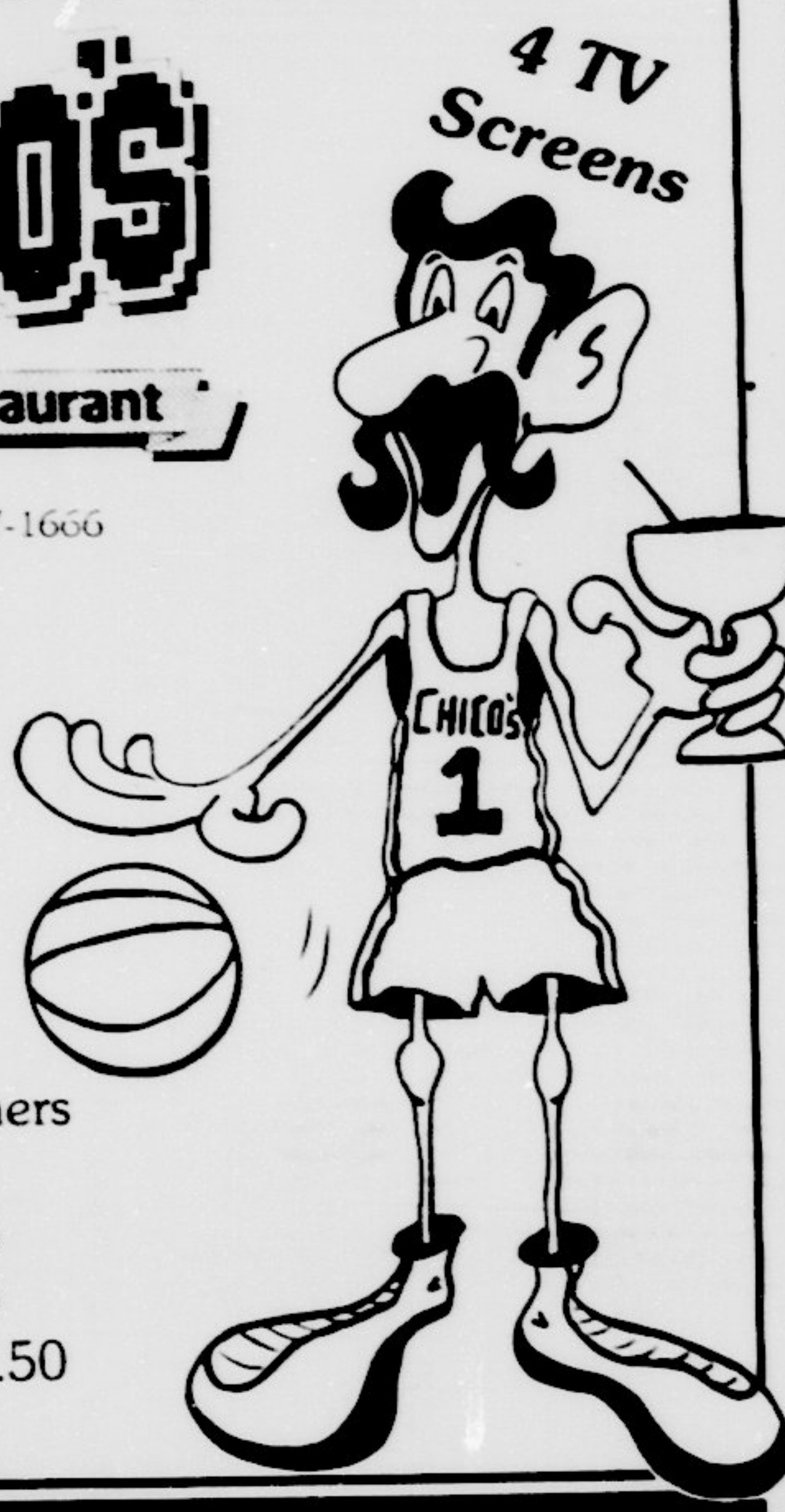
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Wed. 11 am-3pm
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