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Halloween 1988 was a riot. Halloween 1989 will not be. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire-Photolab)

### ECU Medical School to research genital herpes

#### **By ADAM CORNELIUS** Staff Writer

the largest single-investigator grants said.

in the university's history. The habits affect the spread of the virus responsible for genital herpes.

Dr. Harry F. Adams, the project's chief investigator, was the

simplex virus, especially the asymptomatic effect of its transmission,

An associate professor at ECU's we hope to fill in the gaps in or Medical School has received one of knowledge of its spread," Adams

The study will involve 1,000 award will support research to find subjects, including both sexually and out how sexual activity and lifestyle non-sexually active persons. Adams said.

will be looking for incidences of new infections and patterns of recur- mously that Halloween celebra- into the downtown streets in 1974 rence, with special attention paid to

### No downtown Halloween celebration for years to come, Greenville City Council says

#### By TIM HAMPTON News Editor

The official word: no more downtown Halloween celebration in Greenville.

In light of the drastic increase in injuries and arrests last year, the Greenville City Council voted not to allow the annual party next fall. In deciding the fate of the event, the council followed the recommendations of the Halloween Activities Review Committee.

Consisting of both city and ECU campus leaders, the committee reported that the rise in violence was the overriding factor

by small gangs of youths who violence," Greg Brown, Green- between \$10,000 to \$15,000. evaded police officers by ducking ville's public information officer, into the mass of people, the report said.

tions in downtown Greenville must be brought to a halt," the report found.

In addition, the report concluded that "an alternative event sponsored by the city of ECU was not desirable now." The matter of replacing the party with a similar event should not be considered for at least one year, the report urged. ECU students were not the

source of the violence, according to the report, but they did bring most of the outside masses, including high school students, military personnel and students from other universities, to the annual event.

when many store front windows were broken. Tear gas canisters were thrown back and forth between police officers and members of the crowd, a scene which repeated the following year.

Reacting to the events, the city from the period of 1976 to 1979. Bar owners provided alternative parties out in the county during that three-year period.

By 1979, the council decided enough to permit downtown celebrations again. The Police Department managed to control the situ- said closing downtown bars for "The way the council mem- ation for the next seven years, but Halloween would only make stuconsidered in making the decision. bers are handling this issue shows in 1987 the number of Halloween dents angry and would result in According to the report, fifty that they recognize that this is not parties grew to more than 20,000. more parties on the the ECU cam-"By further study of the herpes persons were arrested an undeter- just a students problem. Students Five persons were injuried and pus. Vanderburg said ECU students mined number of persons were get the blame when things get out seven others were arrested that still don't understand just what treated for injuries in the 1988 street of hand, but they aren't the ones year, when the city of Greenville extravaganza. Some of these inju- primarily responsible for the inju- spent 800 man-hours in public ries were the result of assaults made ries, property damage and other safety employee overtime—costing

> had fewer people—an estimated The Halloween celebration 10,000 people—there were far more "The committee agreed unani- began in the early 1970's, spilling violent out breaks and arrests. Police Chief Jerry Tesmond

reported to committee members that his officers arrested one man trying to enter the crowd with an M-16 assault rifle.

ECU student leaders and administration serving on the

committee were Larry Murphy, council stopped the celebrations president of the Student Government Association, Jennifer Vanderburg, SGA vice president-elect, Ray Madden, SGA treasurer-elect, Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor for student life and Dr. Ronald that the situation had cooled down Speier, assistant vice chancellor for student life.

> In an April 5 meeting, Murphy went on last Halloween and don't realize how many people were hurt and how many were arrested.

Dr. Matthews said action Although the 1988 Halloween should be taken to prevent a Halloween celebration downtown this coming fall and that information to this effect should go out to the students in May.

winner of the \$600,000 grant. The award was funded by the National Institute of Health, the federal government's main department for biomedical research. Most of the study is being conducted with members of the Student Health Center, including one nurse, Jean Askew and one technician, Emily Smith. A second technician is currently being recruited.

Adams, a specialist in the treatment of infectious diseases said that genital herpes has become "a problem of major health importance. The disease affects roughly 20 milcases occurring each year.

simplex have emerged as important are no sores." cases of sexually transmitted dis-AIDS has come to the forfront as the be looked into. major public health concern."

although sexually transmitted, is a area of pain or discomfort should be bacterial rather than viral infection. regarded as probably caused by Gential herpes is caused by the vi- herpes." rus know as herpes simplex, also herpes is a painful infection of the stresses that volunteering does not genitals that results in the forma- mean that a person has herpes, since these blisters rupture, they become fected and uninfected subjects. pes is currently an incurable dis- more information. ease, it can be controlled with proper treatment.

how much more susceptible people with active genital herpes are to the AIDS virus if they engage in intercourse with an HIV-infected part-

will concentrate on those stages of propriations for 1989-90 and disthe disease when little or no symp- cussed five bills in its last meeting toms are shown. According to of the academic year Monday. Adams, gential herpes can be contagious in between periods of visual tions Committee Susan Cooperman symptoms.

lion Americans, with 500,000 new that indicates you can transmit herpes without displaying genital le-"Over the past twenty years, gions," Adams said. "We know very chlamydia and viruses like herpes little about the period when there

Adams went on to say that if a eases but have received only mod-symptom resembling gential hererate attention in recent years," Dr. pesgoes away and then comes back Admas explained. "In the 1980's it might be something that should

"If someone has irritation they Chlamydia, is a disease which, should not have intercourse. Any

Adams is currently looking for responsible for fever blister and cold students 18 and older who are willsores. A chief syptom of gential ing to volunteer for the survey. He tion of one or more blisters. When the research will require both inshallow ulcers or sores, disappear- Those interested in participating can ing after a few days. Although her- contact Dr. Adams at 551-2550 for

# the transmission of the virus when no symptoms are shown. The re-search will also better determine SGA debates annual appropriations

#### **By LORI MARTIN** Staff Writer

The Student Government As-The bulk of the study, however, sociation approved tentative ap-

Chairperson of the Appropri -

introduced the tentative appropria- Bob Landry, Arnold Air Society, Davis moved to amend an aptions for the upcoming academic the ECU Poetry Forum and Phi proriation for the University Scholyear based on requests submitted Beta Lambda failed to submit their ars Organization which failed after by the various campus organiza- constitutions for bi-annual review. debate. According to Davis, the tions.

The appropriations were ap- three groups to submit their consti- the amount of \$1150. The total proved after an amendment was tutions and have them approved granted was reduced to \$225. made to remove three requests from before their requested funds can be the list. According to Rules and considered. Judiciary Committee Chairman Legislator Mary Elizabeth because the funds requested ex-

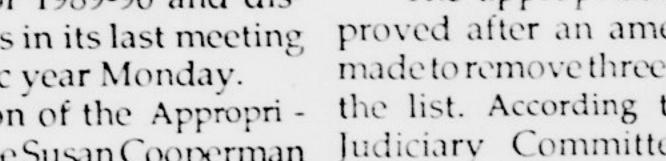
The amendment calls for the group's original request was for

Cooperman said the change was made within the committee ceeded the amount actually needed. She said the organization had not earned the necessary 15% of the funds requested.

The SGA approved the constitutions reviewed by the Rules and Judiciary Committee. Constitutions were established or renewed for the Chinese Students Association, ECU College Republicans, Intrafraternal Council, ECU Gosple Choir, Phi Sigma Pi, ECU Honors Organization and BACCHUS.

A bill was passed to recommend a billing system be established at the Student Health Center. In support of the bill, Legislator Lee Toler said the system would aid students who car, not afford prescription drugs at the time of need

According to Legislator Jim Layton, the health center now bills for lab services and x-rays only. The bill will be mandated to Dr. James H. McCallum Jr. and Ms. Kay Y. VanNortwick. The SGA approved the See SGA, page 3



"There has been a lot of data What will you be doing this week?



Will you party like these youngsters? (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)



Or will you be bagging for that lor ~ summer in Lizzard Lick? (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)



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# Wet cement writers caught

April 17 1225 Larceny of bike southwest

of Mendenhall. 1500 Threatening phone calls

in Garrett.

1900 Student found in possession of pellet pistol adapted for use of firing paint pellets.

2045 Larceny of keys and wallet in Jarvis.

2220 Worthless check summons given in Jarvis.

2300 Criminal summons for non-support given in Belk.

#### April 18

0019 Assault with a bottle in Aycock, person given citation for littering and damage to property.

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2225 Knife found in Fletcher dorm room.

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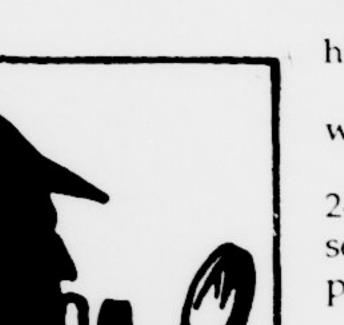
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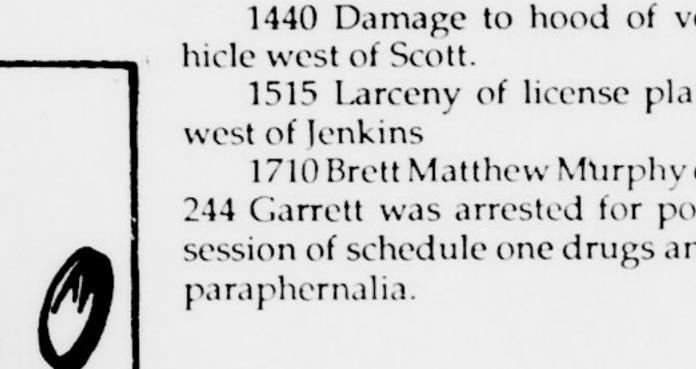
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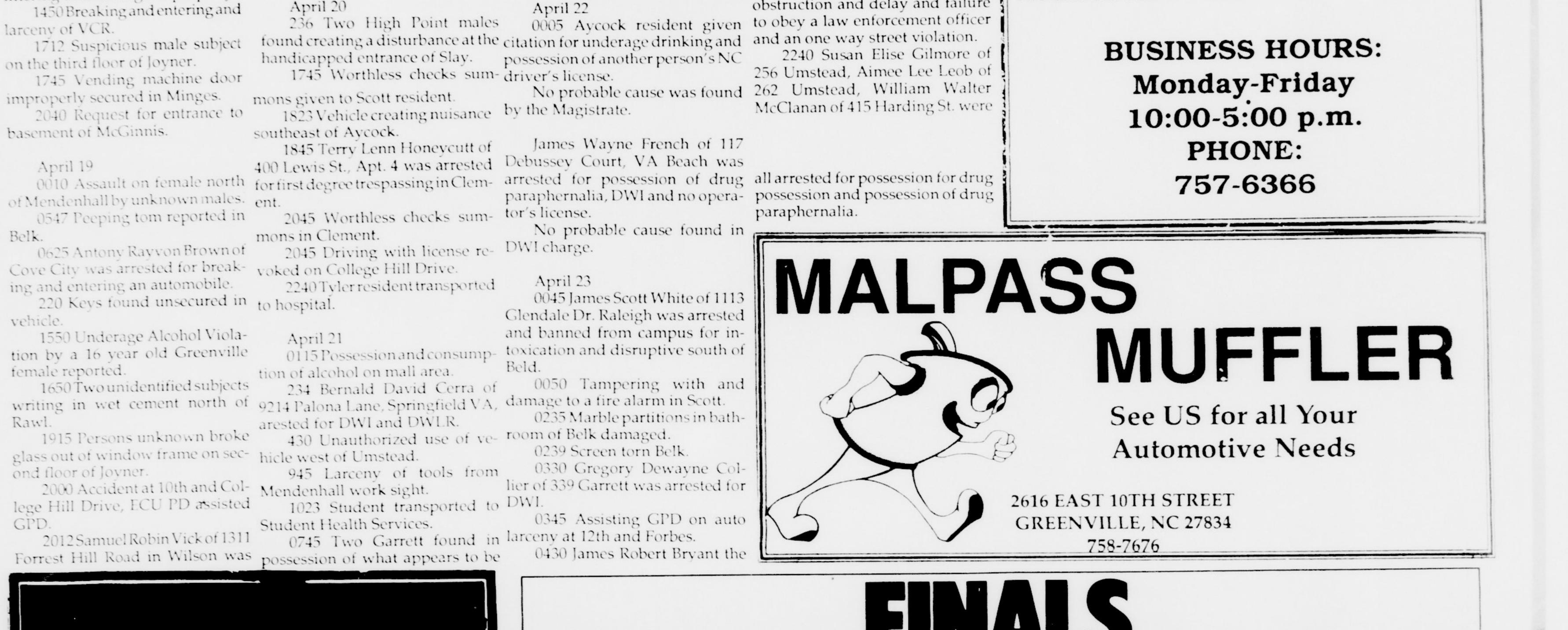




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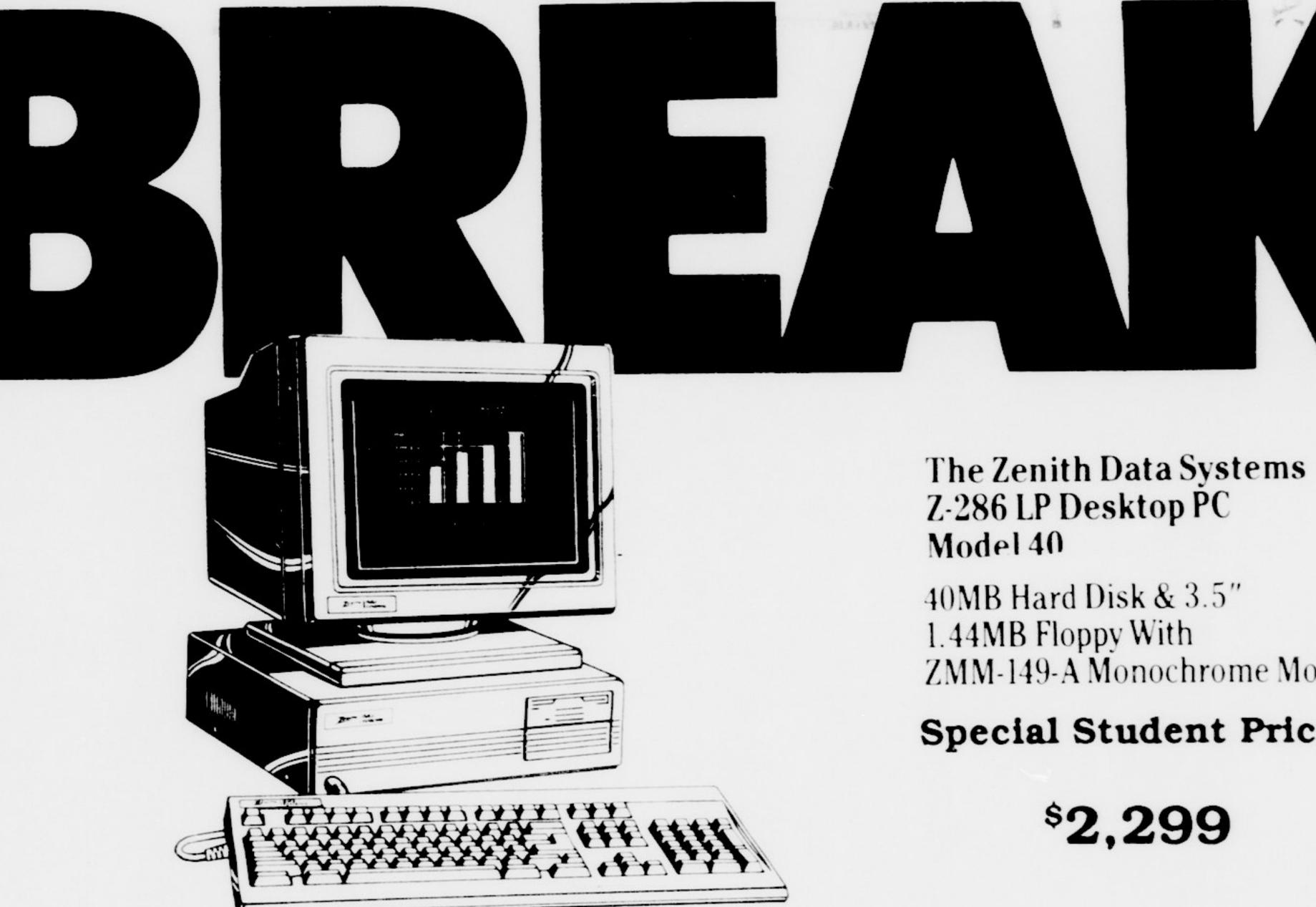
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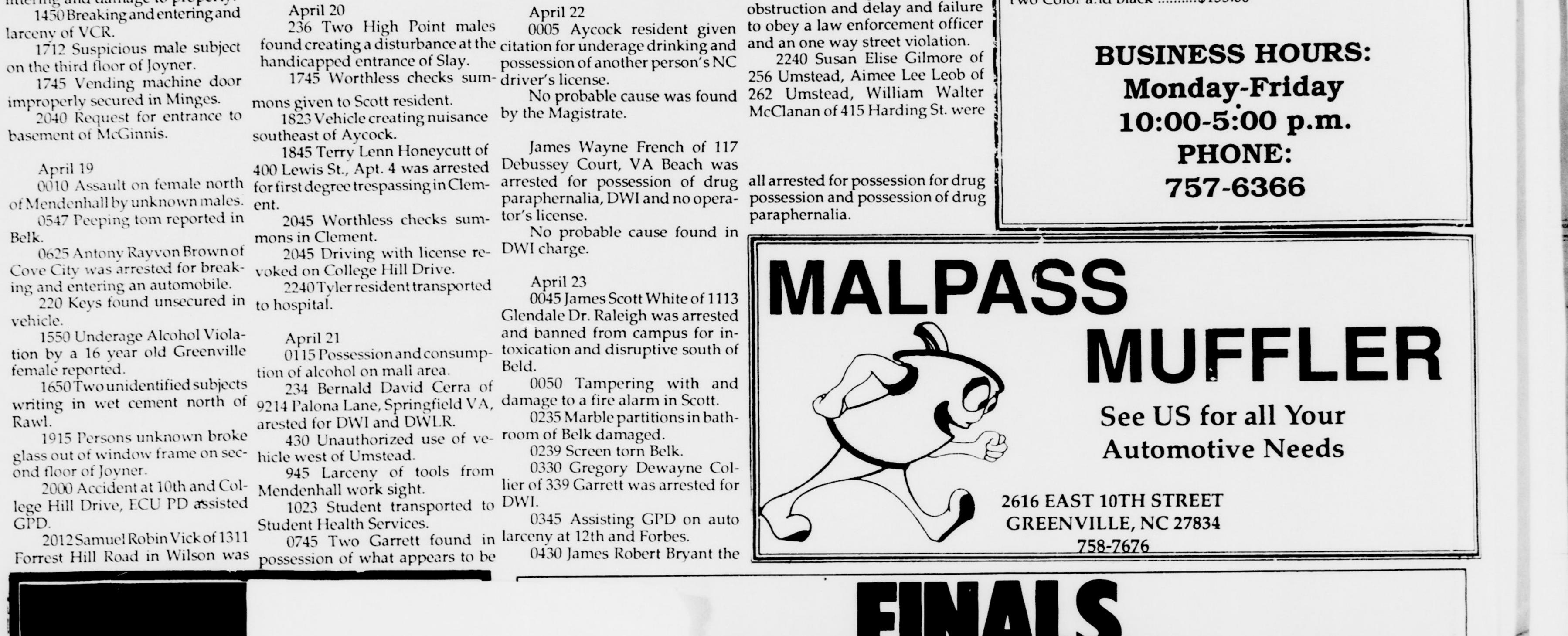
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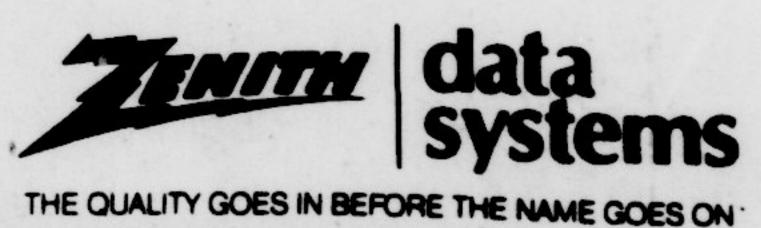
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## Industrial tech commemorates new programs in manufacturing research and development

#### **By DAVID HERRING** Assistant News Editor

for testing. The R & D Cell is part of nology along with the departments a larger concept which will eventu- of Biology, Chemistry, Geology and currently meeting this challenge in ally lead to the development of the Physics are holding an open house a number of ways ... With existing

Faculty and administrators Computer Integrated Manufactur- on April 26 from 4-6 p.m. from ECU and manufacturing ing Center of Excellence — which is In recognition of the week, strong commitment to scientific, managers from Black and Decker, being developed by through a part- Chancellor Richard Eakin stated, Inc., held a ribbon cutting ceremony nership between IBM and the School "At East Carolina University, we Monday officially opening the of Industry and Technology and the are concerned about a general mathematical, and technological ECU/Black & Decker Research and School of Business at ECU. The R & D Cell is located in the science, mathematics, and technol-Development (R & D) Work Cell.

The ceremony commemorated department of manufacturing's ogy in this nation. The number of and matheducation in North Carothe grand opening of two major Robotics Laboratory, enabling stu- college students majoring in scistepping stones to the creation of a dents to work toward improving ence in the United States has fallen Computer Integrated Manufactur- productivity in manufacturing by a third during the past two ing Center of Excellence by ECU's through automation. Planning is decades. School of Industry and Technology. now underway to use two robots in "Moreover, the scores of School of School of Industry and Technology. now underway to use two robots in "Moreover, the scores of School of Industry and Technology.

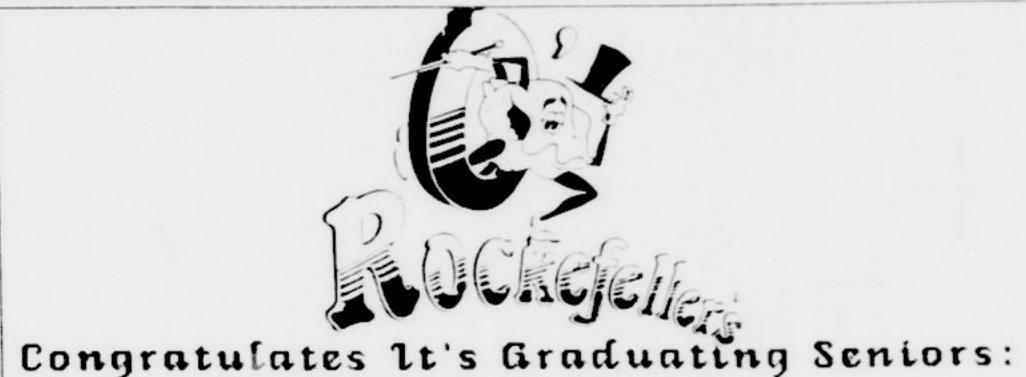
twelfth-grade American students Equipment has been donated or the Cell.

loaned by Black & Decker for use on The ceremony also commemo- on international science and math rated the grand opening of the Achievement tests are a source of the R & D Work Cell.

Students in the department of department of manufacturing's embarrassment ... At the same time manufacturing work as line opera- Robotics Laboratory. The lab, con- that we are seeing such a decline in tors and supervisors - responsible taining 'five operating industrial achievement, advances in technol-

"East Carolina University is strengths at ECU, and with our

decline of interest in the study of fields of study, we can — and will - be a force for progress in science



Tanya Hull Lisa McDonald Bill Rice

The Stegmonds This Tuesday! Recaing Day Party!

for the pilot lot production of new robots, was made possible through ogy are demanding a workforce of products released for research and donations from Consolidated Die- individuals with sound training in development by the Black & Decker sel, Black & Decker, Proctor and science and mathematics. Corporate Office in Towson, MD. Gamble, and Nordson Corp. "Also, the extent and complex-

product life cycle testing.

Although no products are sold, they In an effort to enhance public ity of public issues in the area of are transported to Underwriter's awareness of science and technol- technology and science demand a Laboratory and Black & Decker for ogy, the U.S. National Science Foun- high degree of scientific knowledge dation is sponsoring National Sci- among all American citizens.

During the Spring semester, two ence and Technology Week from Obviously, the situation is critical, products were produced in the R & April 23-29. In recognition of this, and the challenge for an institution D Cell, both of which were sent on the School of Industry and Tech- of higher education is great.

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works to free political prisoners through social action.

the Ecstasy Dancers. A majority of the legislators approved of the establishment of the group but because the submitted constitution was not in acceptable form, the legislature voted to postpone the bill indefinately.

If approved in the fall, the

constitution for Amnesty Interna- group will perform at various introduced new Attorney General tional, an organization which campus functions as do the Golden Brian Stevens to the legislative Girls and the Pure Gold Dancers. body. According to Roakes, Ste-Although its constitution will not vens served as assistant attorney be considered until the fall, the general this past year. duced a bill to form a group called group can still meet and organized A bill to ban smoking from all classroom buildings failed in the activities.

SGA President Tripp Roakes Student Welfare Committee.





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# Scruples



#### Scruples — Part II

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April 2

It has been a tradition at The East Carolinian for the masthead editorial to provide an alternative voice for the unheard students at ECU. Editors, since the beginning, have fought university injustice, student discrimination and the Inter-fraternity council.

Two years ago, however, then-Managing Editor Dan Mauer began a new tradition: the Scruples edito- questions. Ask a few. rial.

The Scruples editorial comes around twice a year, during final dents and gentlepeople, we have an here or face the penalties.

Some students, inevitably, will semester, and especially the end of the school year, is also time for some

of the best campus parties, both private and public. Some students will attend all these parties, and then try to pass exams using cheat sheets or pilfered copies.

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DON'T DO IT!

The penalties are tough (possible expulsion) and the benefits aren't worth the risk. Why go through an entire semester of work for nothing? Go ahead, take a social risk and pay attention in class. Answer a few

First, of course, you must remember to attend class. We realize that the sun is great, but skin cancer exams. It is a reminder that, as stu- is much less attractive on a resume than good grades. Besides, you're obligation to obey the honor code paying for all these classes, so why not go?

Anyway, the point of the take their chances. The end of the Scruples editorial is this: Be good, study hard, and good luck on your exams. Have a boss summer.



### Expressions wins the best media award

To the editor:

As manager of Expressions Magazine, I would like to thank the ECU Media Board for selecting the

magazine as "Most Outstanding Medium 1988-89." I would also like to congratulate Joe Campbell and staff for the Rebel being chosen as 'Most Improved Medium."

I can't make my self understand have what we do have. why a department that is growing in large numbers of students would and instructors. continue to have money and facilities taken away.

HE'S GOT THOSE - STAYED UP ALL NIGHT WAITING TILL THE LAST MINUTE STUDYING THE WRONG MATERIAL E CV EXAM BLUES ! JJJJ

I understand that cut-backs are often necessary in all departments of the univeristy, but obvious underspending is gross negligence.

The instructors are to be highly commended. They use their profes-

Expressions would also like to sional knowledge and teach it to us. thank Pete Fernald and The East Who can blame the instructors for Carolinian, Yvonne Moye, Michael teaching us on equipment that is of-Daughtry, Raymond Royal (ECU ten 20 years or older and is often Purchasing), Gloria Chance, Dr. Gay donated equipment anyway? Wilentz, and especially Greenville Let's get with it. In the television Printing Company for assisting us world, a communications degree with the production of such a merito- from ECU is almost a joke. rious magazine. On the other hand, the radio

department is well respected. Expressions' statement of purpose states that we "strive to provide theory. You do actual hands-on exeran alternate voice to address the specises that will benefit your career. cial concerns and problems of minority groups. Our definition of "minorwork at WZMB is a major plus. ity" is any group of students that feels

My best wishes for the students

Paul Dunn Communications Senior

### Bad review

#### To the editor:

Scott Maxwell's review of Agnes of God (18 April 1989) left me helliously disappointed. I feel certain that we saw the same play — the titles match, after all. However, could he have dozed off and had someone else write the review.

Certainly, Agnes is a compelling play and ECU's ensemble of young actresses did move their audience to a "standing ovation" — those that had the emotional energy left at the end of the play. The ensemble worked well together. Right on there,

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is to present these opinions and attitudes so as to entertain, inform, and effect social change. Since we are not a publication solely for minorities, we try to cover issues of importance to all students at ECU."

This concept is what I feel that Expressions is worthy to be selected for the award. Again, I say thank you to all of the previously mentioned people and the 1988-89 Expression's

Reginald L. Dillahunt Expressions Magazine 1988-89 General Manager

### Communications

#### To the editor: I'm furious!

I'm a graduating senior from the Communications Dept. and I've been known to express my negative opinons openly about the department. I will use this opportunity to do so again.

What the hell happened to the television courses? Scott.

Introduction to television is acceptable, except the ever-so nagging problem of out-dated equipment. Advance television is the biggest

ECU's radio courses are not all

The opportunity for students to

I hope that advanced TV classes will be broken down to specific duty classes so that the students will be allowed to operate the necessary career entry equipment more than just one day in their four-year college stay.

graduate with a degree in broadcasting (Communications) and not allow them to learn how to edit for television. This is the most basic and necessary skill one must possess for a career in television.

Let's offer a semester class on editing alone.

Let's also concentrate on offering effective television writing courses.

I also ask that graduating students that go into broadcasting fields

consider donating equipment back into our program. This will benefit future students and keep the valuable instructors here that are slowly to ..." leaving the department.

If it wasn't for past donations and the dedication of many broadcasting instructors, we wouldn't

But Scotty, did a part of your brain get beamed up? Candace McKenzie as Agnes was "stunningly good?" Certainly, Candace worked hard and gave the part a tough workout, but Candace is young and has a little work to do before she is "stunningly good."

Ms. Schreiber disappointing? Manipulative? Ms. Schreiber's role was the play, Scott. The compelling play and standing ovation rested It is stupid to allow students to with all the actresses, but substantially relied on Ms. Schreiber's experience and skill. Manipulative? Scott, did you read your program? The play was taking place inside the brain of Ms. Schreiber's character, the psychiatrist. Of course she is manipulating the audience; that is a primary motivation of the character.

And Scott, what about the directing, the set design, and the lighting? These were integral to the play. No comment? The play and the readers deserve more, Scott.

But, not to worry Scott. ECU has some fine theatre courses you can take. I suggest the "Introduction

> John Hutchens MA 1974

# The pro-choice advocates are on the march

#### **By HENDRIK HERTZBERG** The New Republic

A really big, really successful march on Washington is always preceded by a characteristic rumble. The rumble, which becomes increasingly audible in the week before the march, consists of millions of conversations and telephone calls. Quite suddenly, people are asking each other if they're going to go, telling each other they've decided to go, urging each other to go, and calling around to make arrangements of travel, kids, dogs and cats, and places to stay. It's an agreeable sound, this rumble, because it announces a break in routine, an adventure in serious citizenship, and the imminence of a concrete experience of solidarity - the last, especially, being something our broad land of shopping malls and cable hookups rarely affords.

The recent march for abortion rights was heralded by the loudest rumble I'd heard since the Nixon years. The march itself was an extraordinarily impressive event. It was huge - 300,000 people by the Park Police's estimate, double that by the organizers', but even the lower figure would mean that one out of every 800 Americans was present. And it was carried off with a calm dignity that was entirely

appropriate to its political task, a task as delicate as the demonstration was massive. The great throng, perhaps two-thirds women and one-third men, moved down Constitution Avenue without jostling or excessive noise. In imitation of the suffragists of old, many tens of thousands had dressed all in white. Older men and women were surprisingly numer-

ous. Betty Friedan marched with her daughter and new born granddaughter, one of many intergenerational tableaux.

The marcher's task was delicate because abortion, unlike peace or civil rights, is not a positive good. The message the marchers sought to convey was therefore a rather complicated and sophisticated one. It was that while the decision to end a pregnancy by abortion is always in some sense an unhappy one, there are times when it is preferable to the alternative, and that in any case such a decision, especially in the early months of pregnancy, should properly be made by the women concerned and not by the state. It's hard to get that on a bumper sticker or even a picket sign.

The march would have been nowhere near as big if the Supreme Court hadn't agreed to hear a case that might result in the reversal of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion. The marchers,

of course, fervently hope that Roe vs. Wade will be forces, diffident until April 9, will mobilize themaffirmed. They do not want to have to expend their energies in a state-by-state war of attrition over an issue they had assumed was settled. But there is another group that shares their hope, or ought to: the Republican politicans who have made such a skillful (and cynical) use of the passions of the "pro-life" movement.

For more than a decade the political stalemate over abortion has worked in the Republicans' favor.

The bargain was simple. The "pro-life" activists gave the Repbulican Party votes, money and legions of volunteers. In return, the party gave them an echo chamber for their views. President Reagan gave many speeches about the sanctity of fetal life, keeping the "pro-life" pot boiling while not unduly

alarming people who disagree but vote Republican

for other, more pressing reasons. Reagan and his successor have given the "pro-lifers" little beyond rhetorical support, except in one area: the appointment of judges sympathetic to their cause.

These judicial chickens are now coming home to roost. If Roe vs. Wade is junked, the "pro-choice"

selves as never before. The Republican presidential "lock" will suddenly be vulnerable, especially in the solid West, where bureaucratic meddling is little more welcome in personal than in economic matters. As long as abortion was safe and legal, it was a voting issue mostly for its opponents. That may be about to change.

Pollsters agree that a vast majority of Americans thinks abortion should remain legal and the choice left to individual women and their doctors. An equally large majority, however, deplores the use of abortion as a substitute for contraception. This would seem to arm both sides equally in a straight fight, but actually it favors the "pro-choicers," because they can accommodate a variety of views about the morality of abortion itself without compromising their support for individual choice. The "pro-lifers" are shut off from their most potent arguments by their refusal to allow abortion even in the most extreme circumstances, such as rape, incest or potentially serious birth defect. They must therefore fight on precisely the ground where their popular appeal is weakest. And as the big march showed, the "pro-choice" side has found the right language to make its case, the language of liberty.

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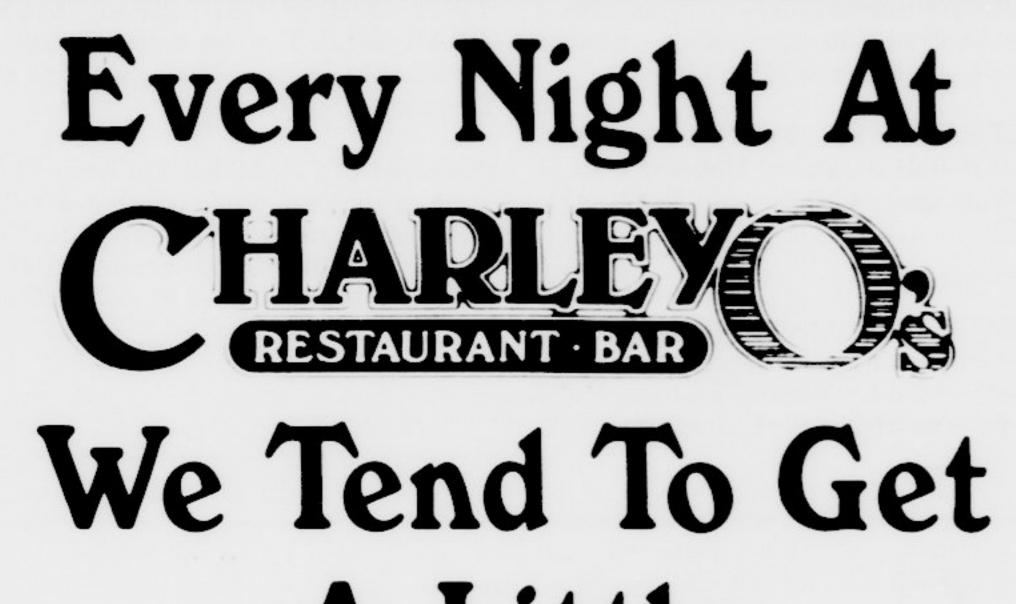
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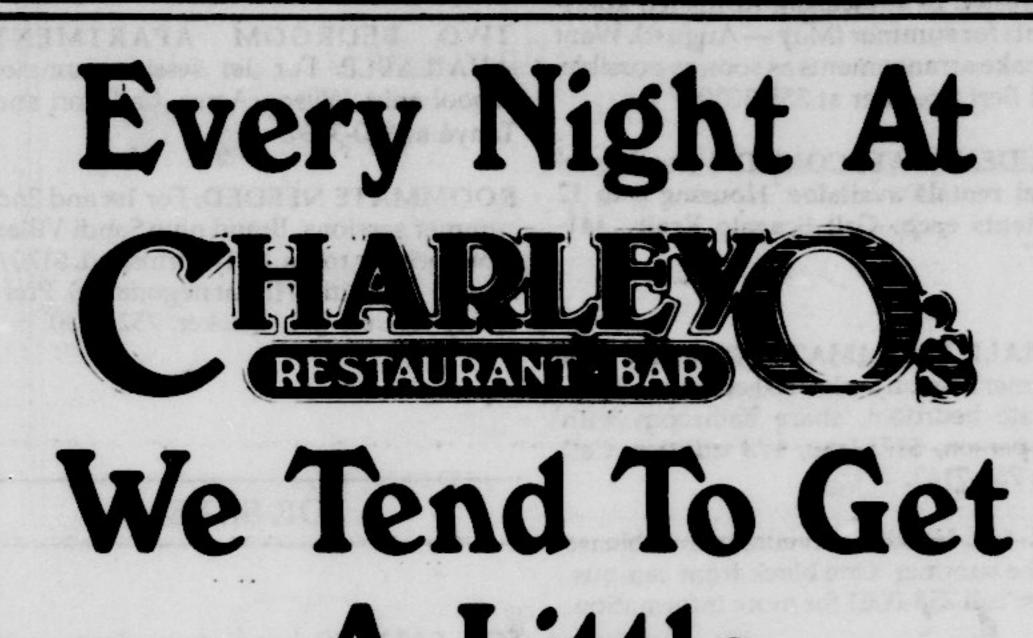
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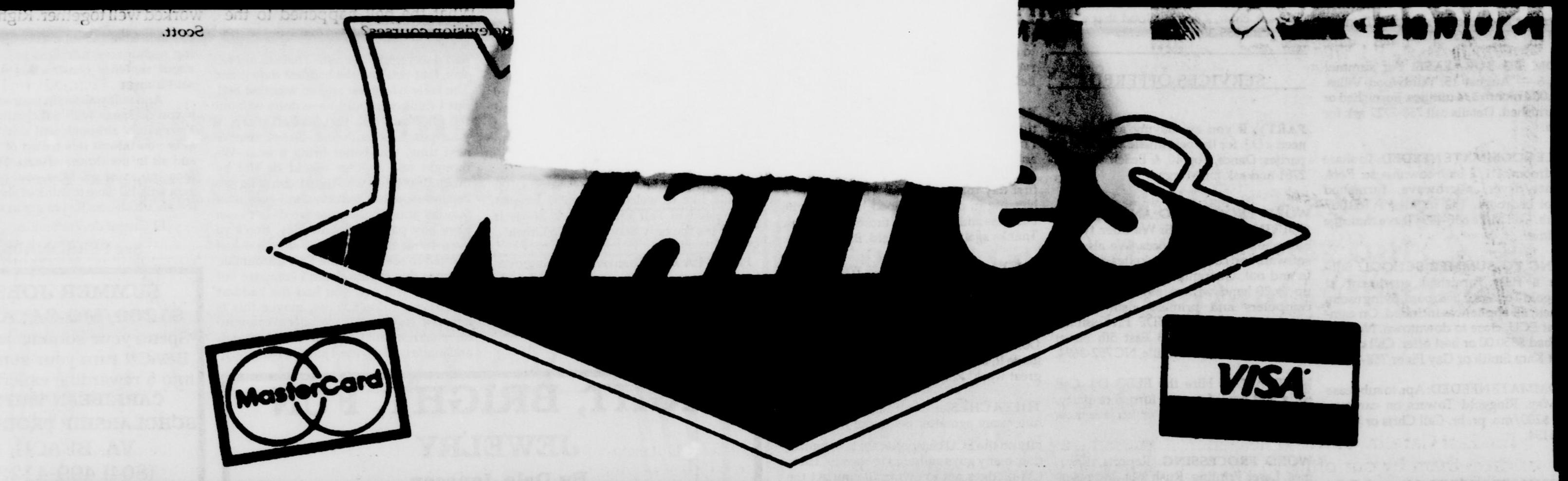
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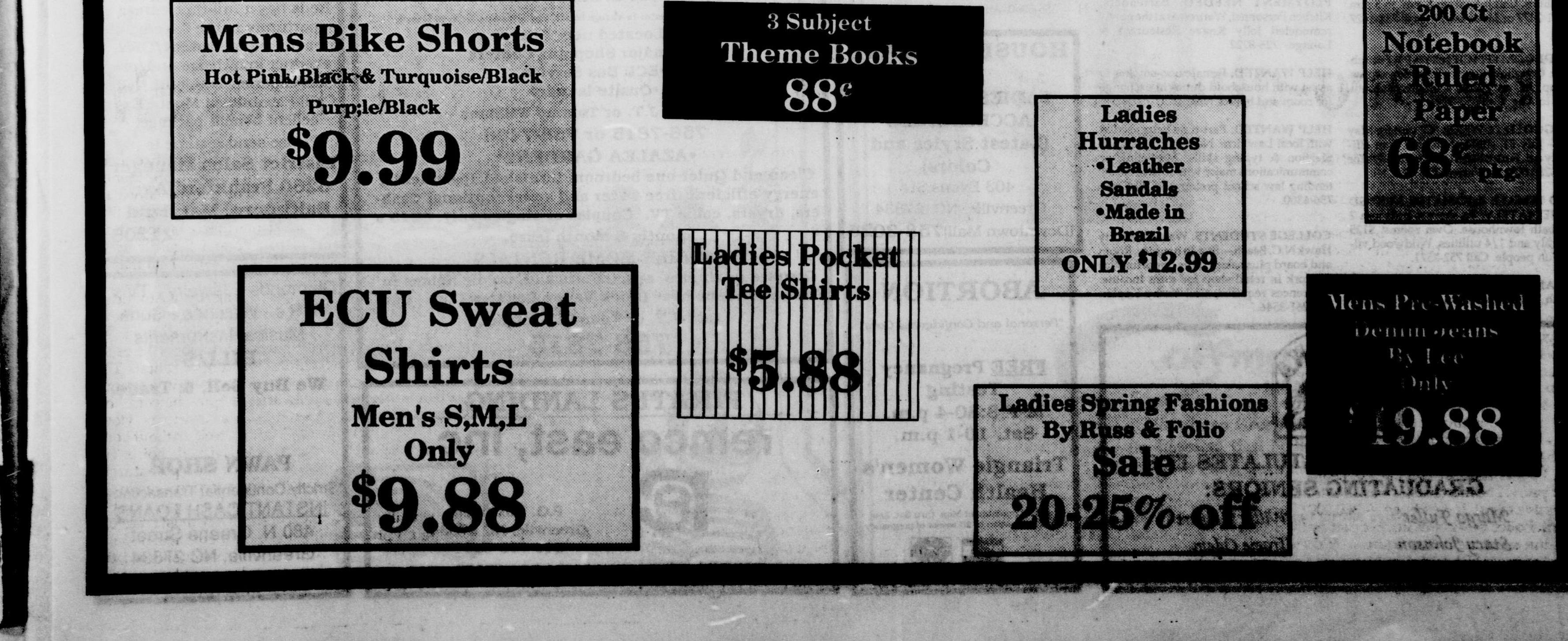
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Wyatt, Eddie, Rager, Dwayne, Sweetness, Natnan, Bubba, and Albert. You're the greatest family I oculd ask for. I'll never forget the parties, fun times, and laughs. Good luck with exams. I'll miss you all MATTERS is the band plus BIKINI conthis summer. I love you all. Love, Mama. test in the sand. Sober rides will be provided, win the trip to the BAHAMAS you

TO ALL MY CHILDREN: Nanster, Pippa

will be excited. See you at the Kappa Sigma THETA CHIS: Thanks to those special 7 that headed for New Bern early (including House for the 9th annual Bahama Mama David R). After dinner & awards to the Beach Party. If it rains we'll party on dance floor we went. Some dirty danced and other hung out while one changed dates. Then room to room we tried to go, \$150, 1ST PLACE: \$75,2nd and \$50, 3rd Blackie kicked us out so to 318 we headed. place. Not everybody can enter, only the The night was fun filled because we swam, ladies. Hawiian Tropic Tan Bikini Contest mediated, and put fomeone to bed 5 times! is coming this Tuesday, 25th, at the Kappa The formal was super, thanks a lot, you're Sigma Bahama Mama Beach Party. Call the best. Love, your 6 Alpha Phis.

TO THE THETA CHI BROTHERS: See CHERI WESSLER: Congratulations on saw mania was great even though some finally graduating. It is going to be strange

know I had a wonderful time. Well Cutie I guess we will wait and see, signed as your buddy of your favorite sorority.

ECU: Exams are upon us and we know you're stressed! But try your hardest, and just do your BEST! Have a great summer, and just keep in mind: The fun we'll all have in the Fall of '89! See you here! Love the A XI D's.

TKE: The social was thrashin'! It was really wild! With a shoe in the punch, it was tastefully, ummm...mild! Thanks for the fun, it was definately great! Let's do it again, We can't wait! Love, the A Xi D's! ALPHA XI DELTA: A Xi D Pink Rose Ball was such a blast! The Holidome rocked and it ended too fast! We'd like to con gratulate some outstanding members! Who recieved an award for their services rendered: Most outstanding officer: Jennifer Vanderburg, Most outstanding senior: Barbara Lamb, Most outstanding sister: Stephanie Pena, Most Outstanding big sister: Mary Anne Leslie, Most Outstanding intramurals: Angela Storch Highest G.P.A.: Kathy Moore, and there is

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ALPHA PHI'S: Thanxs to a great secret sorority. We liked everything! Good Luck in exams and have a wonderful summer. Love-the sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi. DELTA ZETA: The seniors would like to

thank Karen Prevost and all the sisters & pledges for the awesome banquet. We'll miss you! You are all the greatest! Jam next year - keep in touch! DELTA ZETA LOVE: THE SENIORS.

**REWARD OFFERED:** If you witnessed the car accident Saturday night of April 8th approximately 9 p.m. Please call Kristie at 752-2616. This information is vital for court purposes.

BAHAMA MAMA: Is coming. Time to party ECU. If you party to hard to drive away from the party, Ride will be provided. Have fun but be safe! Kappa Sigma says Don't Drive Drunk.

> EAST CAROLINIAN EMPLOYEES: It was a great year and I appreciate all of your efforts. I wish I could spend more time with you and I'll miss you. Good luck and I'll visit soon. Pete Fernald, Former General Manager. P.S. Help Dave out he's a good guy.

PHI TAU'S: It seems like I've been here forever but now it's time for me to go. I couldn't have asked for a better circle of friends. Our relationship helped me to develop in many different ways. If I can be

retain the spirit of youth. Pete Fernald,

Beta Phi Pledge Class.

being here without you. Good luck in the REAL WORLD! Love, Julie.

APHIPSIBEGINNING: Weat Phi Kappa Psi announce with great pleasure that we have colonized at ECU. With our strong start, we are anxious to build this summer and next semester. Good luck to all on exams and have an enjoyable summer. We'll see you in the fall. For info call Dan and lim at 752-1651.

ADPI: Life is sweet because of the friends we have, it is rich because of the love we Love, Your sisters.

KAPPA ALPHA: Starting the year with Pref night was great, ending it with you was even better. Thanks for the Luau you guys are the best. ADPI.

PI KAPPS: Good luck on your exams! It has been an overall great semester and this has been the start of the rise to the top.

WOMEN OF ECU: We look forward to seeing you for the Fall Rush. Come back ready to meet alot of girls and have a lot of fun. The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL:** Initi ated brothers of the fraternities of ECL We know you all worked hard, but wasn't it worth it! Love, the Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK TO THE FOLLOWING: Sigmas on their graduation: Natalie Clewis, Amy Dickerson, Tammy Ellis, Alice Harden, Noelle Hogan, Susanna Hudson, Kris Kelly, Melissa Moore, Natalie Moore, Holly Parker, Verdery Ransome, Debbie Torik, and Kelly Walker! We will miss all of you!! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

bottoms were bruised. Also the house looks awesome, the pledges did a super job. Thanks. Love, the Alpha Phis.

CHRISTOPHER: Good luck sweetheart You have a great future. I'm very proud of you. You'll always have a special place in my hear. Love Nifer. GREEKS: Alpha Phi would like to wish everyone good luck on exams and to have a great summer. But most of all, get ready for Fall! Love — the Alpha Phis.

BUCKY BOY: Happy birthday, you sashare, what you give to others comes back ber-tooth tiger! You have to sing the song tenfold and brings happiness to everyone to us before graduation ("L. and A. are great!") Too bad you are staying here away from us. come on, just admit it --- you like us! Have a great 21st B-day, you are The Boy! Love, Janet and Chrissy.

> SHANNA: Good luck in the real world! You've been the "perfect" roommate for 3 years! Thanks for everything, Love, Stephanie.

KRISTEN, CHRIS, STEPHANIE, & THE

EAST CAROLINIAN STAFF: Thanks for taking me in! I've learned so much already, and I know there's a lot more to learn. Your patience has been unreal. I hope to work with all of you again next year, and God knows, I'll need it! Good luck & see you in August! Mike — Asst. Sports Editor. P.S. Clay Deanhardt, thanks for all the help with the "big" story! P.S.S. Big Knee, I mean "E", you owe me a pack of cigarettes!

TO THE TYPESETTERS AND LAYOUT ARTISTS: Of The East Carolinian, thanks for all of your time and effort. I will not forget it! Susan - Production Manager.

DEAR IRATE: This shirt will remind you of the forget-me-not. Yes, it might have been better with bucca shots. We arrived late, but we were good to go. I now consider you the Formal Potato! Of course, we had dew rags in our hair. That should tell you, that you had the baddest date there. The view was great and so was that bed. But I think we could have done without the pig head. OK: you, looked sharp in your peach tie and coat. But remember next time, you better bring a boat. We thought one another would be shy by much, but once we started drinking we began to touch. The fun wasn't even over Sunday at noon, because we didn't even have any party balloons. Hey, don't ya even think that I am still cling'n I just wanted to see this in the East Carolinian. Maybee this rhyme doesn't compare but what can you say, you had the baddest date there. I don't know, maybe this is farewell. But there is summer coming up oh what the hell! OK, I have said enough and made it all rhyme. I just wanted you to

one more whom everyone knows: Mister Alpha Xi Delta, unanimously yours, Robert Rose! Congratulations, we love you! The A Xi D sorority.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Presents its graduat ing members: Laura Bermant, Sue Bottrell Patti Dervin, Tanya Hull, Paula Jones. Mary Anne Leslie, Maria Pantazis. Amanda Roberts, Whitney Smith, Kim Steen, Angela Storch, Catherine Storey, and Karen Edgerton! Good luck - we'll miss you! Love in Alpha Xi Delta, your sisters.

MARK ROBERTS: Here's to you and a job well done. You kept us rockin' thanks a tone! Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

JULIE "BAREFOOT ON THE MALL' WESSLER: A standing ovation is what you've earned! For the cokes you served and dogs that weren't burned! Thanks for your time, and all your effort, too! It was a great success, thanks to you! We love you Your A Xi D sisters.

A XID: To my A XiD sisters, who've read with glee, the rhymes I wrote, for the personals each week: This job has been fun, it's been total bliss - but it's all of you that I'll really miss! I love you! Mary

GINA JERNIGAN: Well it's time for us to graduate (again). You know we have to stop doing this and get a job. There are so many memories I can't begin to list them Thanks for always being there when I needed you. Summer is here again and now it is time to spend weekends at Angie's with the old group again. I want to wish the best of luck in the real world. Hove ya' Susan

#### To Creek Diver,

From Madonna to Malcolm, every one must agree that you are the shit. And look what you had to put up with: incessant smoke, sexist statements, mindless psycho-babble about media law, screaming nightmares, mindless psycho-babble about sentence construction and incessant hunger. And still you retain your sanity even if you do speak with a flickering tongue. Your sanity although will slowly demise after you inherit this crown of drudgery and sit in the throne of edit. First Costa Rica you must go. Miss you, one fat ole man will. I'll have to think of sheep under the ah, uh sh-eets just to get to sleep.

ROOM TO SUB-LEASE: For summer May 6 — August 15. Wildwood Villas. \$100.00 a month 1/4 utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Details call 758-7727 ask for Dave.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Pool, washer/dryer, microwave, furnished except bedroom. 1/2 utilities + 160.00/ month. Call Mike 830-4094 leave message anytime.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL: Sublease a fully furnished apartment at Ringgold Towers. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, all appliances included. On campus at ECU, close to downtown. Need to rent bad \$350.00 or best offer. Call day or

ROOMMATE NEEDED: May - July 1/

Call 752-9482.

offer. Call 355-3080.

SERVICES OFFERED

BIRD: You said I couldn't do it the first PARTY: If you are having a party and time, but I graduated in 31/2 years. Now need a D.J. for the best music available for I'm about to recieve my second degree parties: Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355and you were not any more encouraging. You're pessimism motivated me from the 2781 and ask for Morgan. first day that I met you. You truly are a

blessing in disguise. Good luck with the WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTObusiness and ease up on those Tipporillos. **COPYING SERVICES:** We offer typing Thanks again. Pete Fernald, BSBA/MBA. and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours THETA CHI: Would like to welcome the in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper new brothers of Theta Class. John Slot, up to 20 hand written pages. We repair David Russell, Tommy Goodin, Paul Palcomputers and printers also. Lowest ermo, Mike Brown, Luke Fisher, Jay hourly rate in town. SDF Professional Hollingsworth, Tripp Little, David Pureza, Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

WORD PROCESSING: Reports, Resumes, Laser Printing. Rush jobs and reservations accepted. Call 752-1933 before 5

**CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE:** For private party, senior show & graduation Joe 757-1278.

Apt. area. Call Carlene at W - 756-0315/ H - 355-5360. Answers to Bridgette.

of any service in the future, do not hesitate ALPHA PHI: Would like to congratulate to call. Thanks again and may you ever

our graduating seniors Petrina Bowie, Liz Lee, Renee' Hoffman, Bebe Rvan, Meg Conrad, Heather Bachmann, Christy Bennett, Beth Hawn, Brystal Nolan, and Karen Shepard. We wish you all the best of luck in the future! We sure are going to miss you guys! Love - The Alpha Phis.

GREEK! GREEK! GREEK!: Alpha Phi would like to welcome all ECU women interested in Fall Rush. Greek life is it girls! It's the only way to go! Go Greek!

PI KAPPA PHI: Thanks for coming over to our house for the cookout. We're always guaranteed a great time with you guys! We definetly have to get together next semester and see the new house! Love - The Alpha Phis.



El Guapo de Verdeville.

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SUMMER JOBS-\$1200/MO SALARY! Spend your summer in VA.

# Announcements

#### NATIONAL STUDENT EX-CHANGE

How would you like to spend a semester or two at a brother or sisters house at one 83 universities? Swap a brother or sister! Call Stephanie at 757-6769. National Student Exchange.

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

#### LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

#### N.C. DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

meet on May 25 at 7 pm in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washing-

ton Streets.

#### DC AREA SUMMER JOB

Summer position available in the Washington, DC, office of a North Carolina Personals Congressman. Typing skills necessary and shorthand desirable. Local interview available. For further details contact: Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB, (757-6979) as soon as possible.

#### SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Bus. Admin., Marketing or Economics majors needed for a variety of summer internships in logistics related positions with private industry. Location and pay SKIN CANCER SCREENING

The Creative Living Center, an adult day health care center operated by the East Carolina University School of Medicine, is offering a free skin cancer screening on

AOPI'S & THEIR DATES: For those of you who can't remember, here's some Luau memories to last til September. We took the bus to the camp, the cabin all Diana and Greg's waterguns weren't the decorated, it wasn't that damp. Then Michael came-who's kid is that? Angie's got a new 'do-her hair isn't flat! The chicken wasn't the only thing cookin', Pam and the picture man were definitely hookin'. Caroline was the new photograsummer!

Thursday, May 4, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Drs. John Hendrix and Cameron Smith will be providing this service at the Center, located at 2000 E. Sixth Street (St. James United Methodist Church). Any interested adult over the age of fity-five is See ANNOUNCE., page 8

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pher. Who knows? The pictures might be a blur. Zinc was adorned on people's noses, we rocked the cabin with Guns N Roses. only thing shot, who's that dirty dancin'? Oh it's Tim Slavin and Sharon Kott. It wasn't mandatory to have a date-Luau 1989 was wild, awesome and thanks to Angie, it was great! Have a fantastic



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The N.C. Council on the Holocaust will sponsor a Holocaust Memorial Service on Monday, May 8 at 7:30 pm at the Raleigh Civic Center. Keynote speaker will be internationally-known author, lecturer and commentator David S. Wyman. He is the author of Paper Walls: America and the Refugee Crisis, 1938-1941, and also the book Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust 1941-1945.

#### GREENVILLE ENVIRON-MENTAL ADVISORY COM-MITTEE

The Greenville Environmental Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, May 4, at 5:30 in the third floor Conference Room of the Community Building on the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

#### SUBDIVISION REVIEW BOARD

The Subdivison Review Board will meet on Wednesday, May 10, and May 24, at 4:30 pm in the third floor Conference Room of the Community Building located on the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

#### **GREENVILLE PLANNING** AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will meet on May 16, at 7:30 in the Council of Chambers of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

#### GREENVILLE BOARD OF AD-JUSTMENT

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The Greenville Board of Adjustment will 6881

vary. A resume is necessary to apply. For a list of companies contact Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB (757-6979) for application details.

#### CO-OP

Need a summer job? Call the Co-op office - 757-6979 -- to find out how we may help you locate a summer job in your home town or in Greenville.

#### FUTURE STUDENT TEACH-ERS

Opportunities are now available for student teaching in Puebla, Mexico. Teacher Education majors planning to student teach in the spring semester, 1990, are eligible to apply. Applications are in the Office of Student Teaching, Speight 109, and the Office of International Studies, General Classroom, 1002. Limited positions are available. Application deadline: April 21. For more info call Marianne Exum, (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450.

#### EMPLOYMENT

Employment opportunities are available

to students who are interested in becom-

ming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

to students in wheelchairs, READERS,

and TUTORS. Past experience is desired

but not required. Applications will be

taken for employment during the Sum-

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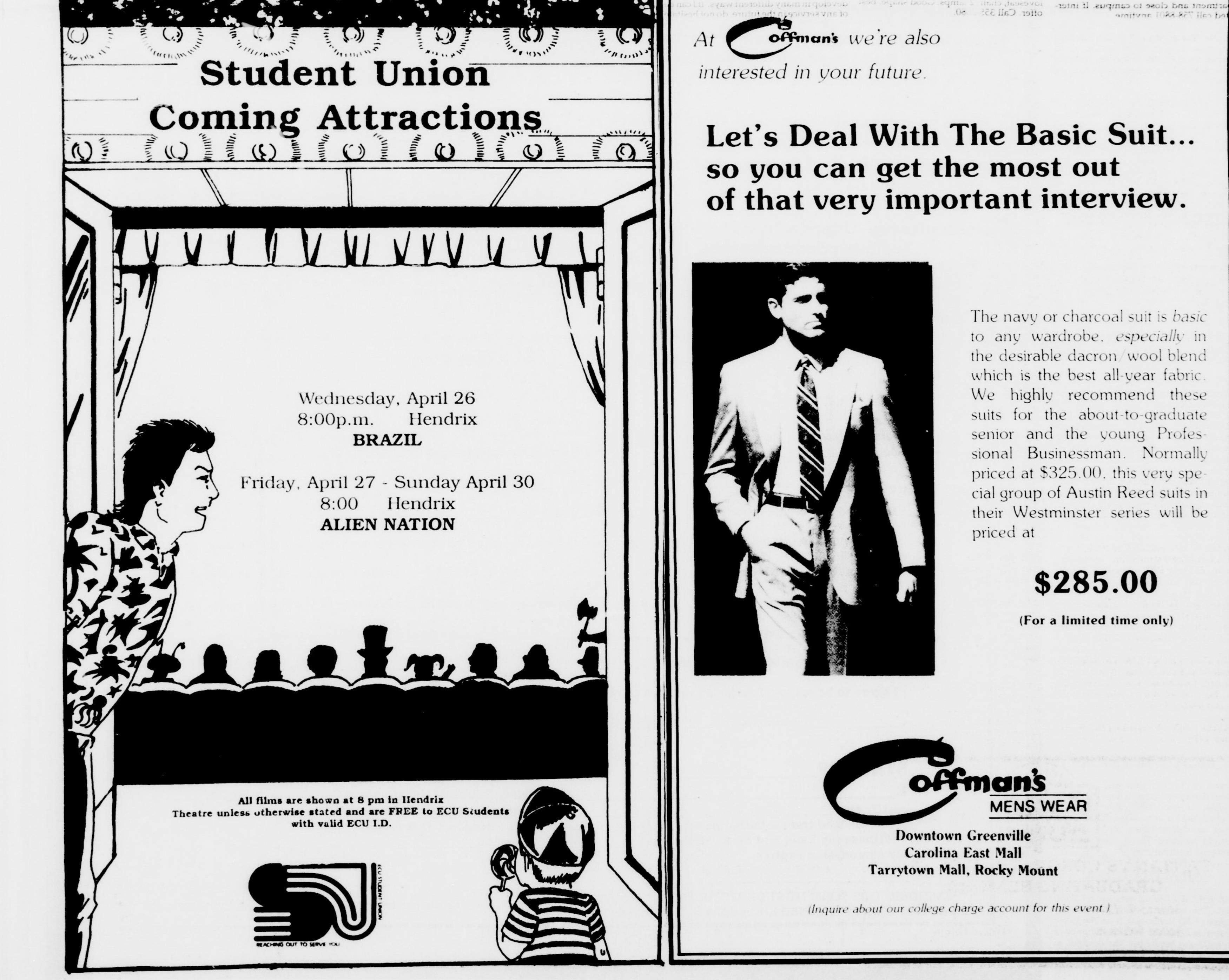
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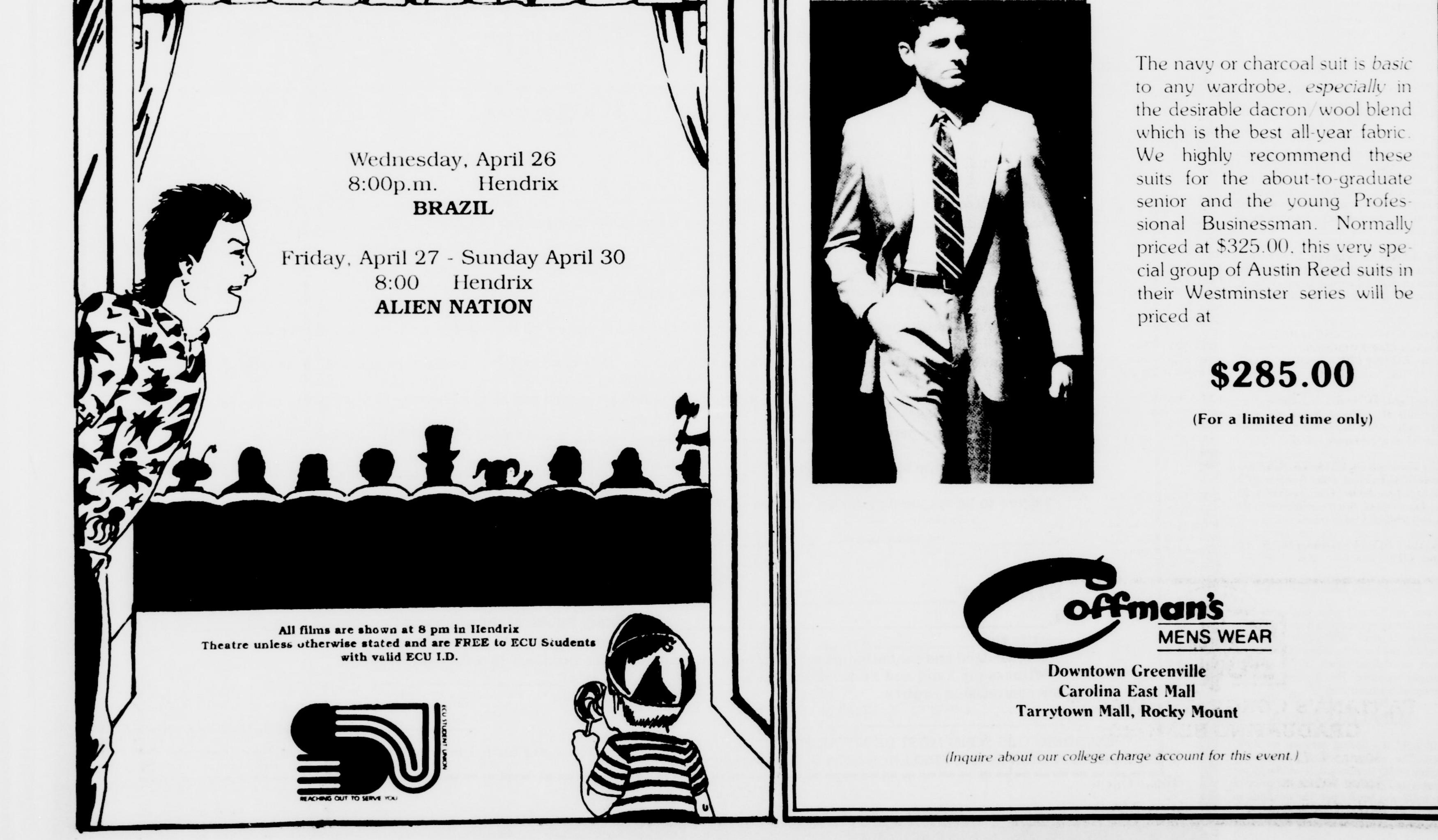
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Get Your Team

Register Now For Your 6 Person Team. At Least 2 Girls Per Team. There Will Be a \$20.00 Sponsor Fee. Players Do Not Have To Work For Their Sponsor. Please Pick A Head Coach or Manager. Volleyball Will Start The 2nd Week in May. Teams Need To Be Signed in By The 10th of May. Contact Casey Jones at CJ's - 355-3543.

# There Will Be Beer Specials. GET READY FOR A BEACH'EN BLAST.





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eligible for the screening, but registration will be limited. Call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 to pre-register for this free screening.

Theta bulletin board near the Hist. dept. in Brewster. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

#### B.A.C.C.H.U.S

B.A.C.C.H.U.S stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. If you want to be involved in a group that promotes responsible decision-making regarding the use or nonuse of alcohol, this is it! We meet each Wednesday, at 6 p.m. in 305 Joyner Library. We're beginning to make plans for Fall activities. Call 757-6793 for more info.

#### **COLOR GUARD AUDITONS**

Color Guard Auditions for the ECU Marching Pirates will be April 15, 29, and May 6, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Please pick one day! Flags are provided - rifles, bring your own.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE AN-NOUNCEMENT

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AA will meet every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 210 in the Ervin Building. for more infomation please call 757-6793.

#### **DELTA SIGMA THETA SO-**RORITY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be having an end of the semester jam on Friday, April 28, from 10 pm-2 pm at the Cultural Center. Admission is \$1. Come on out and let's "pump it up."

**GREENVILLE HISTORIC** PRESERVATION

The Greenville Historic Preservation



Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medi- 25 cal appointment? The Creative Living Conference room of the Municipal Build-Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

Commission will meet on Tuesday, April at 7 pm in the third floor City Council ing located on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

#### THERE ISN'T MUCH TIME

There still is time to sign up for the National Student Exchange study at one of 83 universities like Oregon IState, California or Boston and pay ECU tuition! Call Stephanie at 757-6769.

#### ECONOMY MINI STORAGE **USE YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT** SHARE WITH ROOMMATE **SPECIAL RATES MAY 1 - AUGUST 31** 757-0373 Greenville, NC **300 Farmer Street**

Individuals interested in trying out for intramural recreational services fitness class instructors are encouraged to signup in 204 Memorial Gym. Try-outs will be held April 26. Up to seven individuals will be selected and hired. For additional information contact Kathleen Hill in 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

FITNESS INTRUCTOR TRY-

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#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEST

The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled as follows: Place: Minges Coliseum Time and Date: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1989. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the sixitem test battery. 2. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobics run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindi-

cate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-6497. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Lab (Room 113, Minges)

### **ATTENTION RETURNING STUDENTS!!!**

If you plan to live off campus, you can eliminate at least one long line by arranging your utility service in advance. By planning ahead, you can save valuable time, and possibly money.

The following are available to you:

Reminder: A cut on service charge will be included in your first billing.

#### OPTION A: NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

At your parents' request, utility service can be

**OPTION B: DEPOSIT REQUIRED** 

If you wish to have the utility service put in



#### AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International meets every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor - enter from the 4th street entrance. Next meeting: April 26. Students welcome.

#### UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Department of University Unions is now accepting applications from student organizations who are interested in serving on the Usher Corps. This is an excellent fundraising project for your organization and a great way to be seen on campus. For details, call Lynn at 757-6611.

#### ECU FRISBEE CLUB DISC SALES

IRATE discs are in! You can get an IRATE frisbee now for only \$6.00 or \$7.00 for a glow in the dark disc, and help the IRATES to their third consecutive appearance in the National Collegiate Untimate Championships. Call Gary Hurley @ 752-7538 or Randy Allen @ 758-5348 to get yours now.

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#### FACULTY-STAFF-STUDENT-SOCIAL

The ECU Decision Sciences Society will conduct their spring Faculty Staff-Student social for all graduate and undergraduate business students. A brief program will include a speaker presentation, a presentation of membership certificates, an awards presentation, and a farewell for graduating seniors. Dress is semi-formal and the cover charge is \$3.00 to help defray expenses. The social is scheduled for 4:00 to 6:00 PM, Tuesday, April 25, in GCB room 3122. Please sign up bfore April 21 in the Decision Sciences office and come join a friendly atmosphere. Guests are welcomed.

put in their name. Just pick up an application in room 211 in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Whichard Building or at Greenville Utilities' main office, 200 W. Fifth Street.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to Greenville Utilities, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835-1847, att. Customer Services.

\*Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from their power company.

your name, a deposit will be required. Deposits are as follows:

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Electric & Water	110.00	85.00
Electric, Water & Gas	110.00	85.00
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#### COLOR GUARD

A short "equipment routine" will be taught and rehearsed at the Color Guard audition: after several hours of practice this routine will be performed before a few of the Marching Pirates staff for evaluation. All of those auditioning will perform in groups, no one will be asked to perform individually. Equipment will be provided for those auditioning for a flag position: those auditionaing for a rifle position should bring their own rifle. For further information contact: Thomas W. Goolsby, director Marching Pirates 757-6982; 6331.

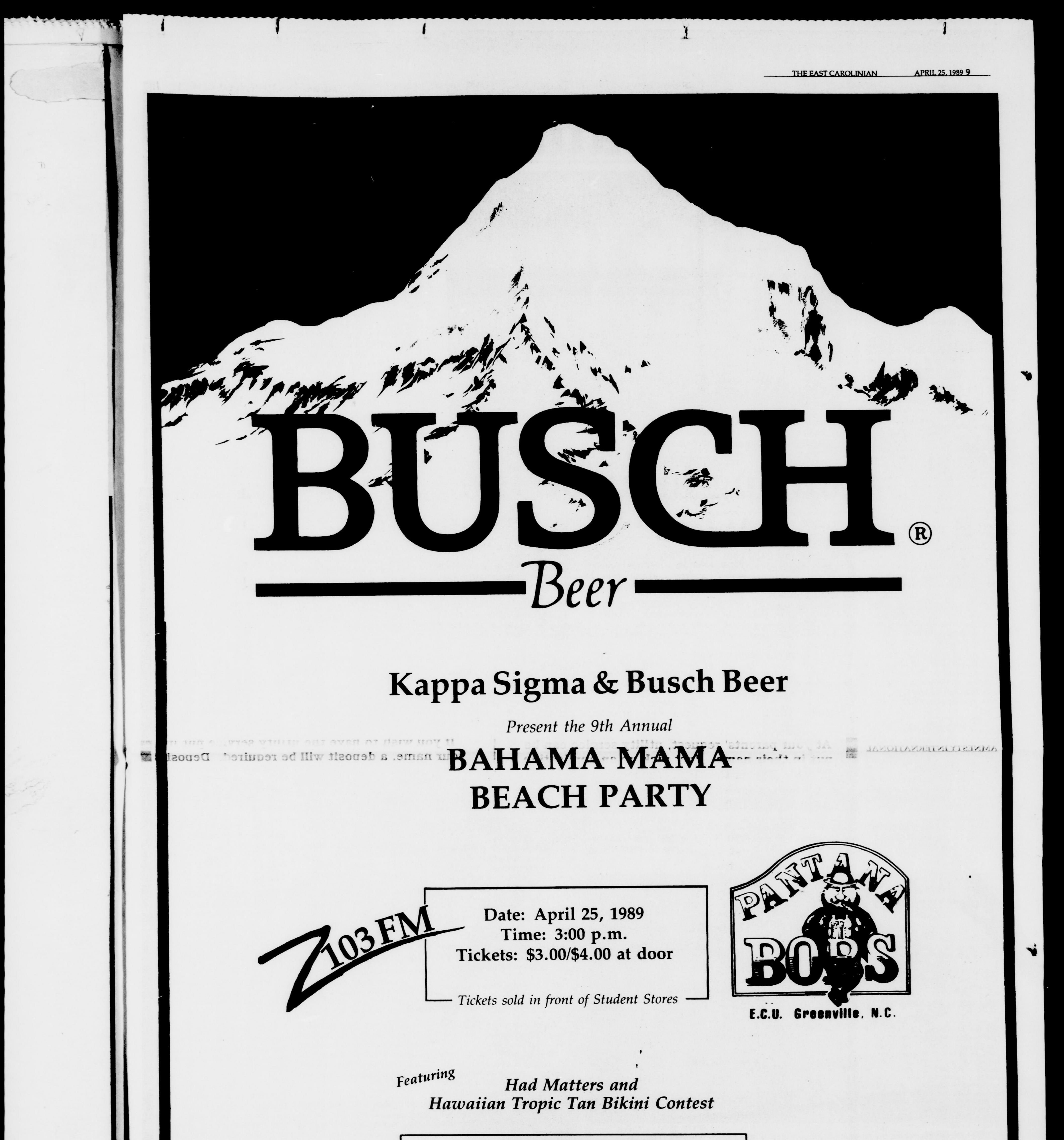
#### **RECYCLE TEXTBOOKS**

If you can't resell your textbooks how about donating them to a needy school in Puebla, Mexico? Just drop unwanted books in the bookbox at the ECU Student Store or deliver them to Room 311, Speight building. Thank your for your generous contributions.

#### PHI ALPHA THETA

Will hold it's Spring cookout on April 26th. The cookout will be catered by Parker's BBQ Restaurant. It will be \$5 per person and this will include the price of the meal and beverages. The deadline to sign up for the cookout is April 21st. The sign up sheet is located on the Phi Alpha

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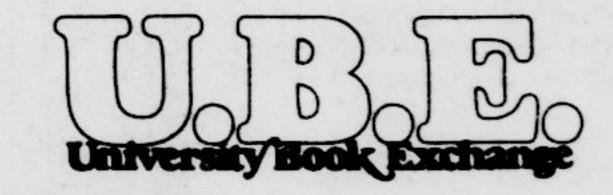


RAFFLE GRAND PRIZE: Trip For Two To The BAHAMAS, 4 days, 3 nights. Sponsored by Pantana Bobs

Entries for contest accepted until 3:00 p.m., April 25, 1989

To Enter: Phone 752-5543

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# Council hosts Festival

#### **By SUZANNE SLACK** Staff Writer

For anyone who has ever been frustrated by the absence of cultural life in the Emerald City, relief is on the way. The Pitt-Greenville Arts Council is hosting the ninth annual Eastern Carolina Arts Festival. Daily events are scheduled for this week. According to council member Debbie Vargas, "Greenville is full of artistic talent, and this week, some of it will be recognized." The festival incorporates the efforts of locals students, patrons, businesses, and ECU students in a series of theme-oriented events. signifying the spirit of Eastern Carolina and the Arts Festival is chosen to represent the festival. This year's print, "Flowers in Blue Bowl" by Emmy Whitehead, will be unveiled at a public reception on Wednesday at the Arts Council office. Different themes and locations are scheduled for each day of the festival week. At Pitt Plaza Joyful Noise" gospel sing is sure to rock the mall. On Thursday night the Greenville Dance Company students will have a recital at Ayden-Grifton High School. event of the week will be on Friday evening, the Gallery Hop. Several Greenville galleries will participate in entertaining the public with displays and refresh-stores: ments.



# Vain goes to L.A., gets No Respect

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#### **By CHIP SWARTZ** Staff Writer

Vain is a heavy rock outfit based in San Francisco, and it has been creating more than its share of excitement in recent years. Vain life." first came to my attention in 1986 when I received their two-song demo tape. When I learned that Vain signed a recording contract with Island records, I took the opportunity to contact Rebel Productions and schedule a phone interview with the band's namesake and singer Davy Vain. Vain has dominated the San Francisco area almost from their inception and has been a heavyweight in L.A. for several years, having played with such L.A. powerhouses as Guns 'n' Roses and Poison. The band consists of Vain on vocals, Jamie Scott on guitar, Ashley "one punch" Mitchell on bass, and Tommy Rickard on drums. The band has been together for three years and there have been no line-up changes. "The only difference is that Jamie was going by the last name Rose and he changed it to Scott, his old last name, to avoid any mistaken connections with Guns 'n' Roses," Vain said. The group's debut release is a twelve-song effort called No Respect and is scheduled to hit rec-"The title No Respect comes from playing clubs so long and wondering if we'd ever get a deal. We've played with so many bands that have gone on to sign major record deals. There were times when we questioned ourselves," Songs on No Respect include "Laws Against Love," "Beat the Bullet," "Ready," and "Secrets." "The song "Secrets" deals with the cut-throat attitude that exists on the L.A. club circuit, but it could apply to any highly competitive situation. It's about people who

engineering credits include the Rush album A Show of Hands, and Queensryche's Operation Mindcrime. Vain confided that "producing No Respect was the hardest thing I've ever done in my

Vain's lead guitar work in past bands gained him early attention in San Francisco but the bulk of guitar chores on their island release were handled by Jamie Scott. Vain plays guitar on two tracks out of the twelve.

"All Species Day" is scheduled for Saturday at River Park North. There will also be an out-Rock Springs," 4 miles north of Vain, a San Francisco-based rock band, finally gets its big break. Their first album, No Respect, should appear in record stores in July.

# Each year, a local artist's work nifying the spirit of Eastern rolina and the Arts Festival is

#### By DAVE McCREARY Staff Writer

We all know the scene. We make our way to the local video mercial hits known as "A titles." store, only to spend most of our time trying to figure out which movie to rent. With a surplus of on Tuesday evening, the "Make A available rentals, making a selection seems impossible.

Now the decision-making for Greenville video renters begins before we even leave home, as we try to decide which of the more Possibly the most exciting than half a dozen video stores to visit.

> For you less-than-decisive video renters, here's a synopsis of Greenville's three largest video

#### Sunshine Video

Sunshine Video is Greenville's oldest video store, having been in business for almost six years. The door jazz concert, "MusicPest at store, located at 212 Arlington Blvd., stocks over 6,000 titles and rents individual videos on an overnight basis.

carries a large variety of the com-

"Action films are really popuing up. The tough guys, like Arreally hot this year."

a reliable barometer for determining future video hits. "As far as what we ought to have, it depends success." on what's done good at the box the 'A titles,'" Dodson said.

Sunshine also offers an extensive reservation system. Customers sign a reserve list for a specific video, and they are called to come pick it up when it comes in.

also has a good selection of clas- University students want, espesics, foreign films and titles that cially since we are the business are more unusual. The store also closest to the campus," said Devin Frith, video manager at East Coast Music and Video.

East Coast, located at 1109 lar right now," Dodson said. CharlesBlvd., is within two blocks "People want to see a lot of shoot- of the campus and thrives on the ingsor cars spinning out and blow-business that the students provide. ord stores July 10. "We have established a good

nold Schwarzenegger, have been relationship with the faculty and students of ECU, mainly because Box-office success seems to be of our location," Frith said. "The combination of current music and videos is also a key factor to our

Frith said that he tries to gauge Vain said. office. We get six to 10 copies of the types of videos that will be popular among students and other clientele. East Coast stocks six to 10 copies of the more popular movies, such as "Bull Durham" and "Die Hard."

"I try to diversify as much as · Videos are offered at \$2.50 r possible to have a wide variety of "I'd like to provide the opportunity for people to explore as many types of films as they can."

"Island records is a label that is more concerned about signing bands with quality material rather than just signing the most popular bands. They also emphasize representing bands that cover a broad range of genre. U2 is their political band, Tone Loc is the rapper, Anthrax is their speed metal band, and we fill the hard rock category," Vain explained. "The people at Island have been real easy to work with. They have a lot of new blood.

Many of the new people worked for Elektra back when bands like Mötley Crüe were getting signed."

"But getting signed is only part of it," Vain added. "You have to have a stockpile of good songs. Many bands get signed on the basis of their popularity in the clubs, but some of these bands have been together less than seven months. They don't have a great deal of material built up. The material on No Respect was chosen from over fifty songs.

"Our problem was that we were a San Francisco band. We didn't want to sell out and move to L.A. but we couldn't get any record executives to come down and check us out on our home turf because they could see three or four popular acts all within a few blocker of each athor in lang

Anyone interested in purchasing Afro-American Art is invited to a sale and exhibit on Saturday evening at the Comfort Inn on the Hwy 264 By-Pass.

More information can be obtained by calling the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council.

"We offer a lot of customer service," said Vicky Dodson, manager of Sunshine Video. "Our employees are very knowledgeable about the films on our shelves and can recommend choices for our customers."

each for two or more rentals and " titles to choose from," Frith said. \$3.25 for individual rentals.

The one-year membership at Sunshine is prorated. At the beginning of the year a membership cost\$19.95, but that price decreases \$5 every three months. A lifetime membership is \$35.

East Coast Music and Video "We are committed to pro-Dodson said that Sunshine viding videos that East Carolina

East Coast provides an exclusive "We Recommend" sticker on certain titles. Frith originated the idea to offer a special service to the store's customers.

"Statistics show that at least 60 percent of the people who walk into the store haven't necessarily made up their minds about what they want to see," he said.

"I label certain movies so it someone isn't sure what they want to see, they can try one out that have seen and that I found had something different to offer."

Frith said comedies, action features and horror films are the most popular rentals from East Coast

"Movies like 'Blues Brothers' and 'Animal House' will always go out of here every night," he said.

East Coast offers a free lifetime membership and most videos rent for \$3 a night.

Blockbuster Video

Imagine a store with 10,000 videotapes, about 6,000 square feet of shopping space and at least 30 different categories of titles to choose from.

Blockbuster Video, located near the intersection of Greenville

were really down on us when we were working our way up but now that we are signed to a major label they tell people they're our best friends. "Beat the Bullet" is just about praying to the Lord wedon't

catch anything from the girls we meet."

namesake and sole song writer ing the opening slot for a major made him the band's leader.

"Yes, I think every band needs a leader," he said. "The guys jokingly refer to me as El Presidente. writing material for the next rec-It's cool when everything is going ord and practicing but we're careright but it can be a real drag when things go wrong. The guitar player says, 'you handle it, you're El Presidente. I'm going back to the hotel.'

Vain seems to be one band that's always in the thick of things, but Vain was quick to point out this doesn't include drugs. "We've all outgrown drugs. Besides, I'd rather fuck than get high."

In addition to singing, Vain is well known around the Bay area for his production talents and lead guitar work. Vain produced Frolic Through the Park in 1988 for Death Angel, arguably the classiest speed band around.

Both Vain and Death Angel share the same manager, Kat Sirdofsky, and both bands are big

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With No Respect awaiting release Vain is setting its sites on lasked Vain if being the band's making their first video and fillnational tour.

> "We're presently in limbo, ful not to overpractice. When we go out and play we want people to know we care about the songs. We don't want to seem like we're playing a song for the millionth time.'

> Sadly, as Vain breaks into the big time they will be increasingly confronted with the politics of rock and roll.

> "Getting an opening slot on a major tour is kind of like running for President. It's who you know, not so much what you can do," observed Vain.

For the time being these San Francisco rockers will just take things one step at a time and stick to what they know best, writing and performing some of the best street-wise hard rock in the busifans of the other's music. Vain ness, secure in the knowledge that the help of Paul Northfield, whose their future is bright.



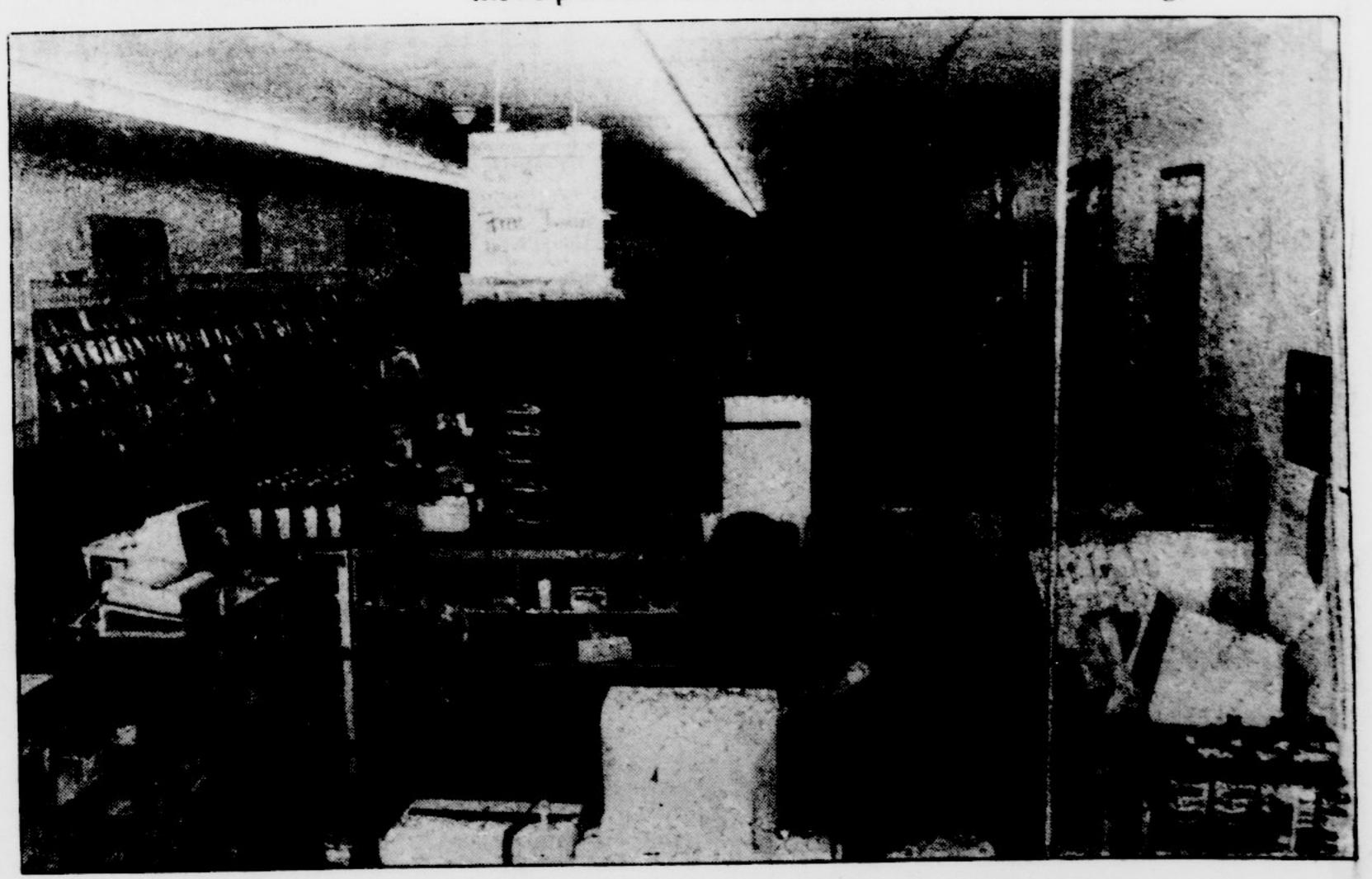
# Greenville on Hwy. 43.

This video fan checks out the tapes at Sunshine Video. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab).



An employee at East Coast Music and Video gets a rental tape for a customer. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab).

Boulevard and Red Banks Road, also co-produced No Respect with See VIDEO, page 12



Many video stores like Video Views offer rental specials to attract customers. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab).



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# **BLT's is no sandwich shop**

#### **By ADAM BLANKENSHIP** Staff Writer

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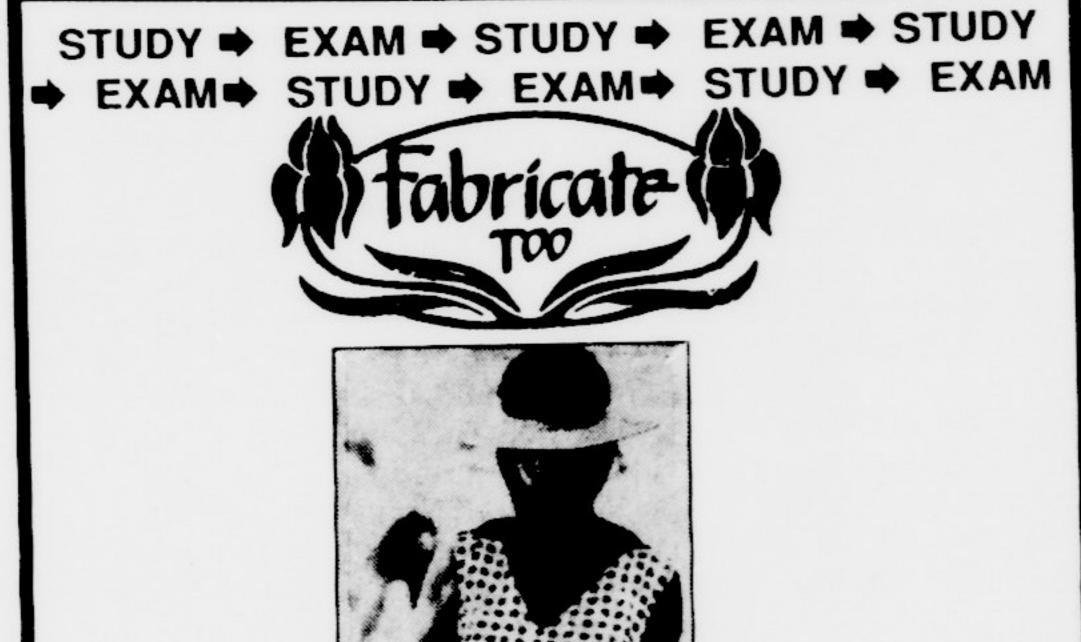
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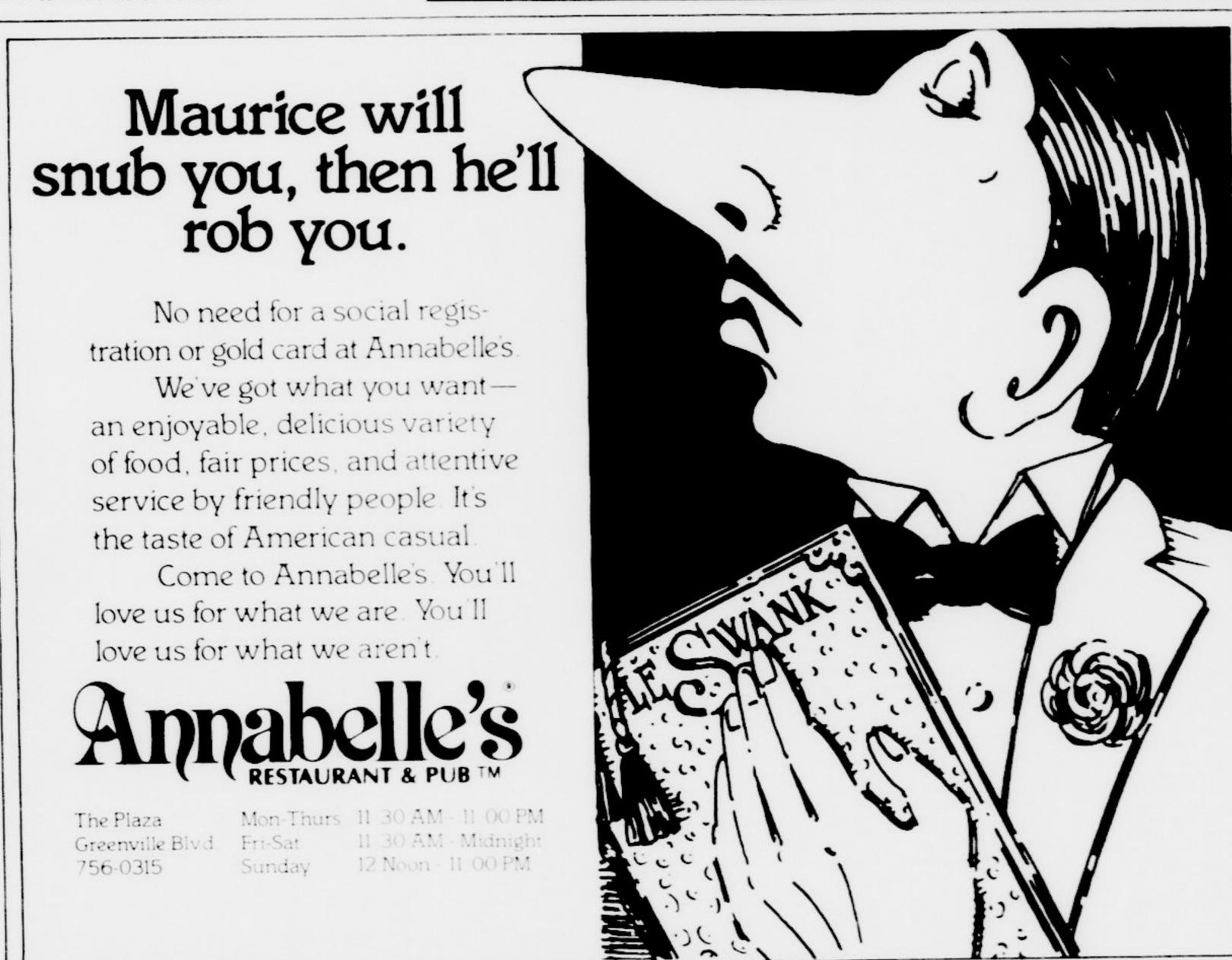
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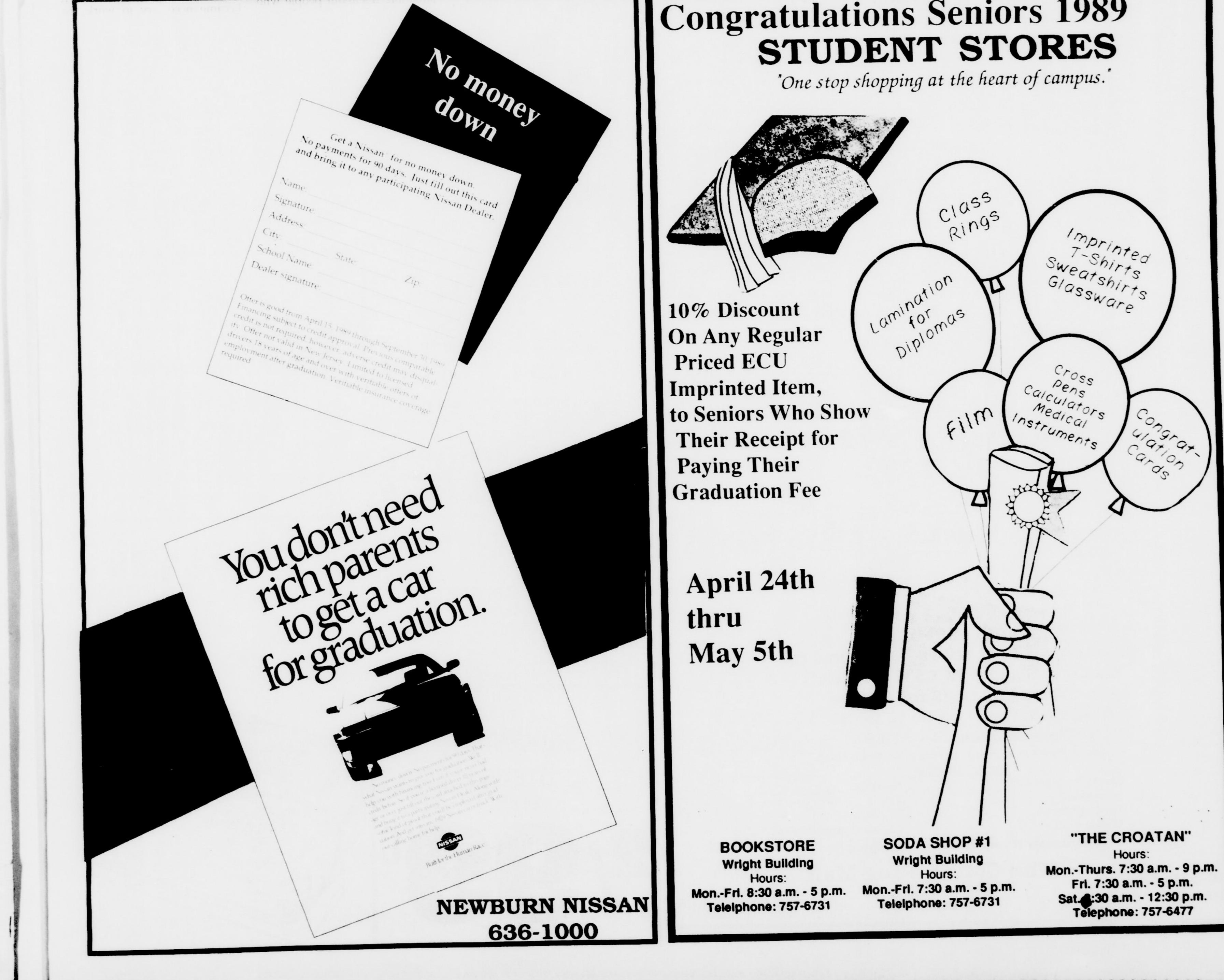
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BLT's — not the sandwich but the store — carries a variety of weird and exotic items. Check 'em out. (Photo by Gretchen Journigan.)

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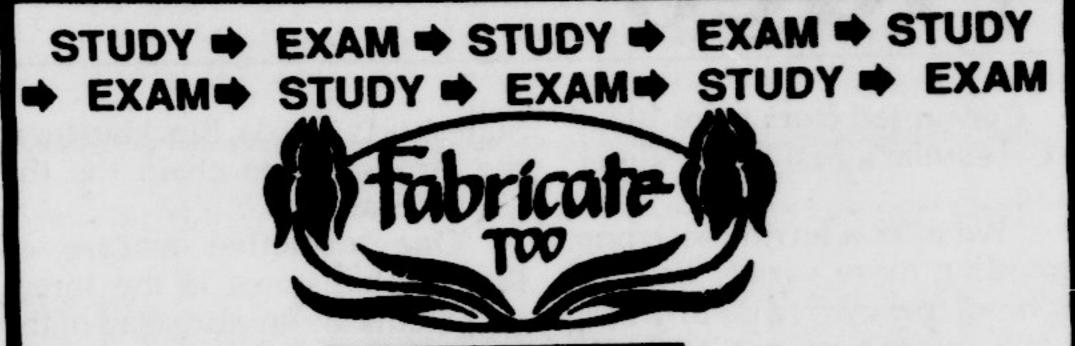
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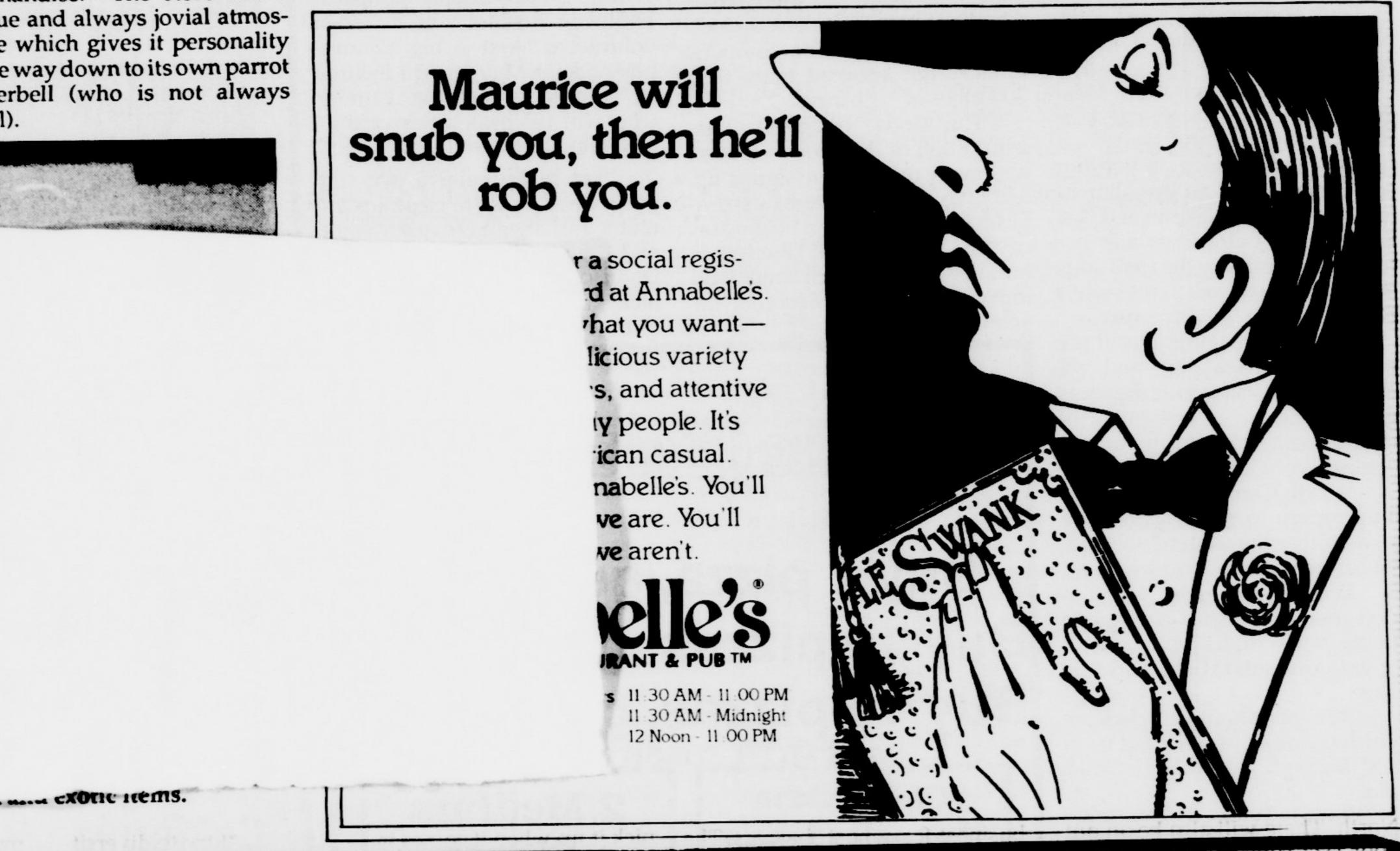
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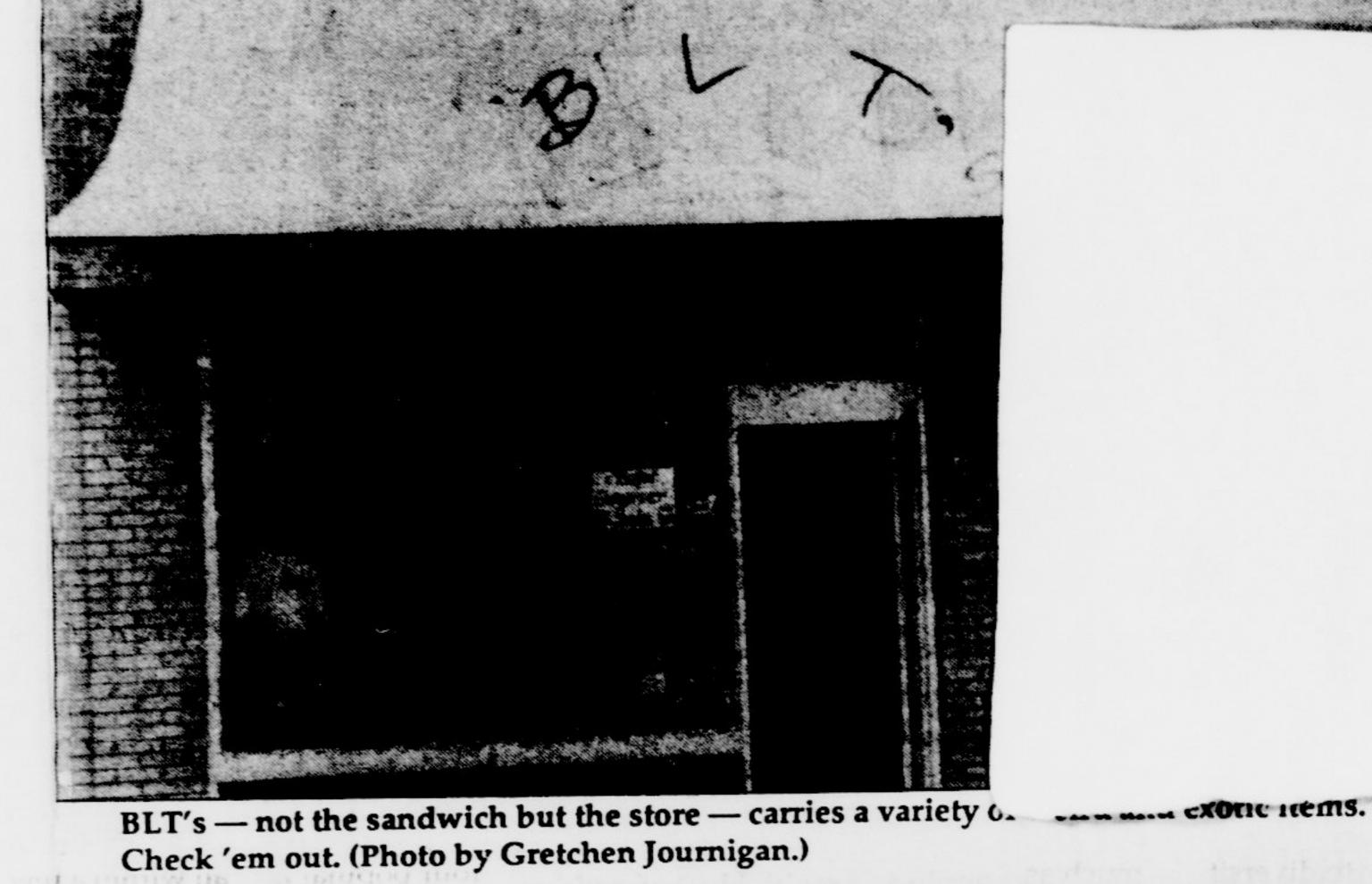
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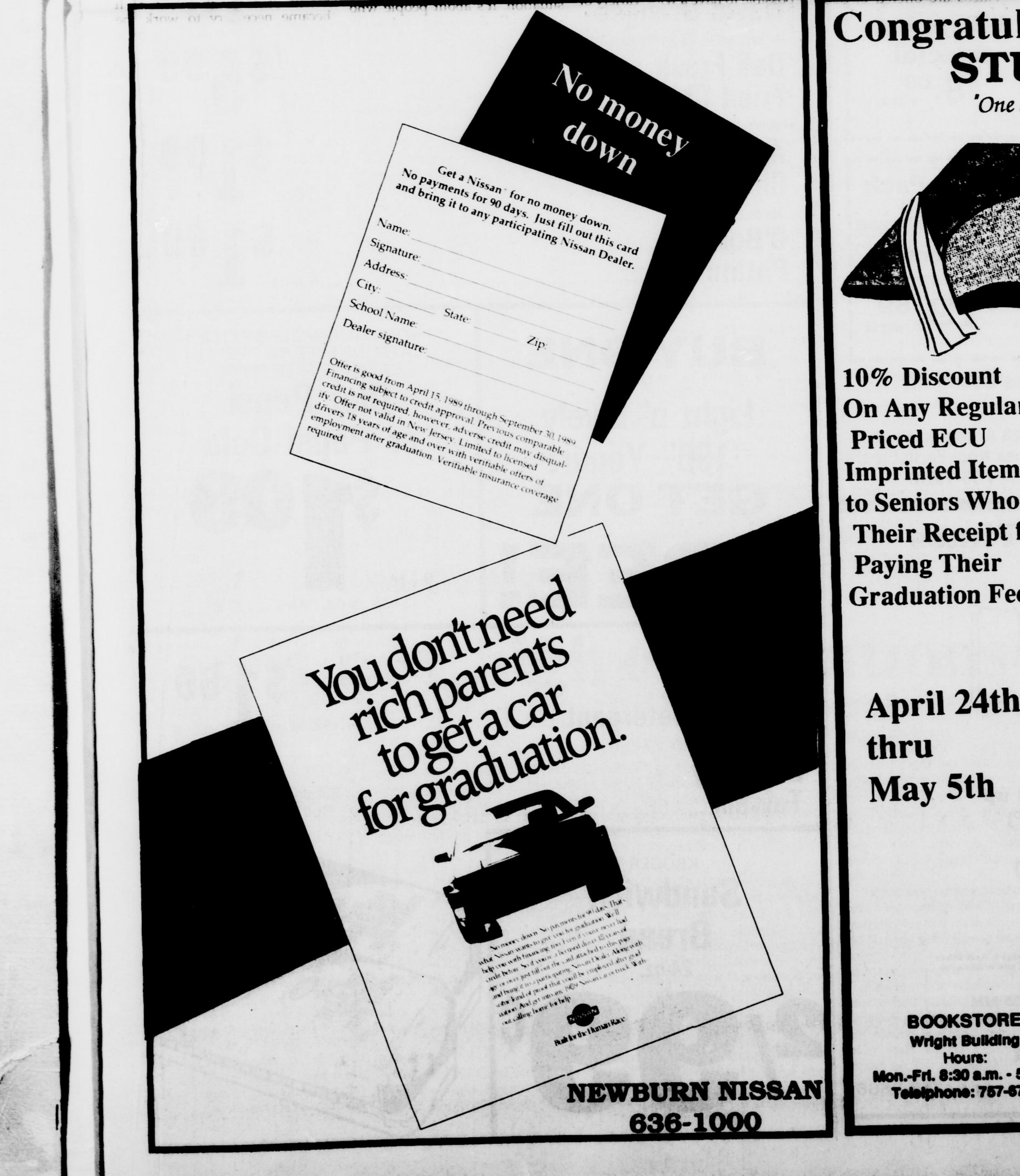
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Continued from page 10 is Greenville's first video superstore.

"We offer a terrific selection,

Chapman's company owns until midnight Thursday. the franchise rights to Blockbuster stores in North Carolina. With 626 people are pushed (for time) when The chain offers free memberships stores throughout the United they have to return a video the and rents each video for \$3.

States and Canada, Blockbuster is day after renting it," Chapman the largest video chain the the said. United States.

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Chapman said Blockbuster

One attractive feature of has a very sophisticated tape providing more variety by add- Blockbuster stores is the three- management system. For the ing new tapes every month to keep night rental system, instead of the commercial hits, a minimum of 10 our inventory fresh," said Rebecca usual one-night policy. For ex- copies are available. In cases of Chapman, director of marketing ample, if someone rents a movie higher demand, 20 to 30 copies are

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Citizens adopt roads

RALEIGH (AP) - Just one year after the program was started, almost 2,500 groups from across the state are helping keep thousands of miles of North Carolina roads clean. "We have found that people are really interested in making our roadsides better," said Jean Dodd, director of the state Department of Transportation's project keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful.

ment provides orange safety vests and trash bags, and DOT crews the state in the program, followed pick up filled bags. A white sign bearing the words "Adopt a Highway" and the name of the group or business is erected when a volunteer is found. Raleigh-based First Citizens Bank recently made a commitment statewide to get all their North Carolina branches involved, Dodd said, adding that the company already has adopted more than 300 miles of highways. The Moose Lodge also has committed at the statewide level Businesses, such as bottling and many others have signed up. "We really started this program with groups and businesses in mind," Dodd said. "But lots of families and neighborhoods and individuals have become involved."

Last year, New Hanover led by Gaston, Wake, Moore, Dare and Forsyth counties. The ranking is based on the number of miles adopted and volunteer groups per county, plus the ratio of the groups to the county's population.

"It has spurred these local groups in trying to change attitudes about littering," she said.

companies, civic groups, homemaker's clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and fraternities and sororities are walking the roadsides and picking up trash in the state's Adopt-A-Highway Program.

"We're averaging over three new adoptions a day, and we expect that to increase as the signs go up announcing a segment of road is being cleaned by an organization," Dodd said.

"North Carolina has allowed its program to grow faster than some of the other states," she said. "It has grown like wildfire."

Adopt-A-Highway is modeled after a successful program in Texas — the first state to recruit private residents to fight road-side litter.

"We got calls and letters from North Carolinians who had traveled through that state," Dodd said.

**Cheap Date** 2 Medium Virginia, West Virginia, Geor-2 Small Pizza's | Pizzas gia and South Carolina are among w/ Cheese & other states that have similar pro-1 Topping One Topping & grams. In North Carolina, nearly Special 2 12oz. Drinks 2,500 groups represent 5,500 miles of adopted highways in 90 of the \$8.00 + tax \$**6.**<sup>45</sup> states's 100 counties, Dodd said. "We ask volunteer organiza-+ tax tions and businesses to take a twomile section of highway and keep it clean for at least one year," she said. Groups can adopt more miles Party Pack 2 LARGE PIZZAS but are asked to clean them up at least four times a year. Hearty Hearty!! The transportation depart-4 Large Pizzas Covered w/ Pepperoni, **Now Hiring Positions** loaded w/ Italian Sauw/ cheese & sage, Heaped w/ For the Summer. **One Topping** Ground Beef, Topped w/ Bacon \$**19.**<sup>89</sup> + tax If you can write, we \$12.99 + tax need you. Stop by The East Carolinian, located across from Call or Come by these Locations: Joyner International E. 10th Street at Greenvile Library and apply 323 Arlington Blvd. Blvd. (across from Farm Fresh) (next to Food Lion) today! 756-7256 757-1212 Get Ready For "HIT" Times SALE!

Earlier this month, Gaston County groups held an Adopt-A-Highway luncheon to motivate volunteers. And a big cleanup planned for May 13 will include all volunteers in Wake County who will celebrate afterward at the State Fairgrounds.

"We really believe that this program is going to clean up the roads and save taxpayer money and ... will renew citizens' pride," Dodd said. "The state can never pick it all up, because people just throw it back down."

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# Sports Winners eat steak

# Offense explodes in game

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#### **By CHRIS SIEGEL** Sports Editor

After a Saturday afternoon of sun, signing autographs and examining bikinis, the Pirate football team settled down to play their season-ending spring game. Pride and dinner were on the line. That's right dinner. The winners of the game would eat steak, while the losers would have to suffer through hot dogs and pork n' beans.

Intensity and enthusiasm were the words of the afternoon. So much that the Purple team taunted the Gold team as they took the field, but in the end, it would be the Gold team who got the last laugh as they went on to win, 27-

opening kick and appeared to be ready to back up their taunting. Rising-senior Charlie Libretto took the Purple team and led them on 12 play, 80 yard drive. Dave Daniels was the work-horse of the drive, as he carried the ball five times and gained 21 yards. The last yard capped off the drive, as

Daniels bulled in from the one to make the score 6-0. Kirk McGuinn's extra point made the score 7-0 Purple. After the two teams traded 14-7.

punts, the Gold squad had the ball at their own 39. Junior transfer Chad Grier came out firing as he hit tight end Charles Freeman twice for 34 yards. Then Freeman took the ball on a reverse and gained 14 yards to put the ball at the Purple nine. From there Michael Rhett rushed the ball twice and capped the drive with a three yard touchdown run. Robb Imperato's extra point knotted the game at seven. Libretto and the Purple team would start anothger drive following the kick off, but on third and five, defensive back Ricky Torain dove and broke up Libretto's pass attempt for BoJack Davenport. Jett punted giving the Gold team the ball at their own 20. The Gold rode the passing of Blake and the running of Booker all the way down the field. Booker carried the ball five times for 23 yards on the drive, but Blake and Al Whiting accounted for most of the yards on a 54-yard pass play. Blake then hit Frank Smalls on a 18-yard touchdown pass, but the play was called back for illegal man down field. Smalls fumbled two plays later and Tim Wolter recovered for the Purple at their

and three, Blake hit Freeman on a 30-yard completion for a first down. Freeman fumbled the ball, but teammate Hunter Gallimore recovered. Booker capped the seven play, 64 yard drive off as he pushed the ball in from the four. Imperato's kick put the Gold ahead 14-7.

The two squads each had one more attempt to put the ball in the endzone before half. Neither team could do so and the first half came to a close with the Gold leading

Halftime was highlighted by group of future pro football players showing their stuff. Actually, it was the finals of the Punt, Pass & Kick competition for kids 8-13. Also, former ECU great and All-American Terry Long of the Pittsburgh Steelers was honored by the Pirate Club for all he has accomplished. Gold continued to dominate play in the second half. Darren Bynum took a short kick off 35 yards and gave the Gold team great field position at the Purple 46. After three rushing plays netted the Gold 10 yards, walk-on quarterback J.J. Carrell connected with Whiting for a 36 yard touchdown. Jake Fine's kick was blocked and the Gold led 20-7. The two teams traded punts and the third quarter came to an end with the Gold leading, 20-7. After each team failed on fourth down attempts and the Gold punted the ball, the Purple had the ball at their 29 knowing they had to score. Trying to make a comeback, the Purple squad were led by Blake at quarterback. Blake switched to the Purple squad in the second half, due to an injury to Travis Hunter in the last scrimmage prior to the spring

In Saturday's Purple/Gold scrimmage, Gold quarterback Jeff Blake looks for a running back to hand the ball off to. Blake and the Gold team won 27-14 (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab).



Purple quarterback, Charlie Libretto, could not break free from the grasp of Anthony Thompson. This play and others by Thompson and fellow defenders, impressed the coaching staff (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab).

"We have the most exciting weekend of spring football in the country," head coach Bill Lewis said following the game Saturday. "The fans were great and supported the team well. The players appreciate and got caught up in it." The over 8,000 fans who came out to see the game were treated to an exciting game and great weather for the weekend activities.

Offense was the name of the game as 600 yards were compiled by both offenses. Red-shirt freshman Eric Booker led the way on the ground as he gained 96 yards on 20 carries. While quarterback Jeff Blake was the leading passer of the game, as he connected on 5 of 14 attempts for 155 yards and one touchdown.

"I thought today (Saturday) was productive," said Lewis. "It put the team in a game situation and gave them a feeling of a game environment. It also gave the own 10. coaches a taste of what it's like to be a game environment."

The Purple team took the took over at their own 36. On third

After three plays and a punt by the Purple offense, the Gold

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# Jacobs throws no-hitter; defeats ACC

#### By KRISTEN HALBERG Staff Writer

Senior Jake Jacobs pitched his up by three, 3-0. first no hitter of his college career and increased his record to 6-1 in in the fourth inning when Steve the opening game of the double- Godin singled. After two Pirates header against Atlantic Christian went down, Kevin Riggs doubled as the Pirates went on to sweep to drive in Godin. Dave Ritchie the Bulldogs Sunday at Harring- then reached on an error which ton Field.

East Carolina shut out the game 11-4.

Jacobs faced 23 batters the first game and was throwing a perfect ning pitcher for the Pirates in the game until William Chatman second game of the doubleheader reached on an error in the sixth as he increased his record to 3-0. inning. But, Chatman was only He pitched seven innings for the one of two to reach base, and they Pirates, had three hits, two errors were both due to errors. He pitched and four runs for his victory. seven innings and had eight strikeouts.

scoring for the Pirates in the first inning, John Adams led off with a game with his 11th home run of base hit, went to second on an second inning. Brown had the hit by Brown. game winning RBI's in both games against the Bulldogs.

Ritchie singled and Tommy Eason slammed his seventh home run of the season. The Pirates were

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Chris Cauble closed the scor-Atlantic Christian 6-0 in the first ing for East Carolina with a solo game while winning the second homer in the fifth inning. This was Cauble's first home run of the year.

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ECU scored two more times to first when he reached on a hit to Thomas. Adams then stepped to

in the third inning when David the infield. He then stole second and was driven in by Cauble's double. Kevin Riggs then went to firston an error and David Daniels, Riggs' courtesy runner, scored csscored on a hit by Adams.

Atlantic Christian tried to threaten in the third but only managed to close the Pirate lead momentarily to 4-2. Chatman singled and Paul Zimmerman hit a home run to right field.

But the Pirates exploded in the sixth by scoring four more runs and wraped up the loss for the Bulldogs. Cauble led off the inning with a walk and his courtesy runner, Daniels, went to second when Riggs singled. Daniels scored on a sacrifice fly by John Thomas and Adams singled in Riggs. Eason then scored Adams on a double to leftfield but came in himself on a Bulldog throwing error. The Pirates had control of the game and an 8-2 lead.

Atlantic Christian managed one run in the bottom of the sixth the season to centerfield in the Eason hit and was driven in on a but the Pirates tacked on three more to their already bloated score ÉCU increased their lead to 4- when Riggs singled, stole second 0 in the second inning. Godin went and was hit in on a sacrifice fly by

the plate and belted his fourth home run of the season.

The Bulldogs tried a late rally in the seventh inning. Wayne Sullivan, with one out, went to first on an error. But, Berckman then walked to Chatman and Jeff Dover. With the bases loaded, Summerlin hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Sullivan. Berckman reloaded the bases again when he walked another Bulldog batter. But, in a tense moment, Berckman struck out the next batter to secure the Pirate victory.

Adams was the Pirate leader in hitting as he went four for four in the game, with one of those hits being his fourth home run of the year. Eason and Riggs were both two for three.

The Pirates take to the field tonight against the Eagles of

Winthrop in a doubleheader scheduled for 6 p.m. East Carolina will be at home at Harrington Field to take on this nonconference opponent. They will be at home again Friday to play a doubleheader against Mount Olive. Game time for that matchup will

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Offensive standout Eric Booker gets a lift from one of his lineman after scoring a Gold touchdown. Booker and his Gold teammates enjoyed the win, eating steak and watching the Purple team eat hot dogs and beans (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab).

# Lewis has high expectations for 1989 season

#### By MICHAEL MARTIN Asst. Sports Editor

wis held a press conference Mon- mum 36-day period, and he feels day afternoon to discuss the re- that the team had a good start. sults of spring workouts and the Lewis commented on the team's Purple and Gold game. Although Lewis was not completely satis- by accepting the new coaching fied with the spring practices, he staff and its philosophies. was impressed by the team's depick up the new formations, both on offense and defense.

"We (the coaching staff) put the guys through a tough spring practice," Lewis said. "It was a long, hard, tough spring. They got totally involved and made the commitment to work hard."

impressed by the team's attitude. He said that he likes the team, and he has made it a point to get to know each of the players. He caught on quickly to drastic

desire and they want to win. The spring practices were

Head football coach Bill Le- carried out over the NCAA maxi-"chemistry in a tough situation,"

"I feel that there was a good sire to win and their abilities to give-and-take between the players and the coaching staff," Lewis said. "That has allowed us to get to the point that we are today .... " Lewis then turned the attention of the conference to the depth of the team at individual positions. His comments were based on the achievement that each Lewis was tremendously player or squad had attained throughout the spring games and the Purple and Gold scrimmage. Offensively, the Pirates have

Pirates have been a running team. However, Lewis has installed the passing game in conjunction with the I-formation.

Individually, the biggest change has fallen under the role of the fullback. His primary job will be blocking instead of running the ball.

Michael Rhett currently leads the pack for contention at this valuable spot. Coach Lewis was impressed with his statistics and consistency during the spring. However, David Daniels is right behind him, and is expected to make a move during the summer and the early fall.

The one squad that Lewis was most impresed with was the offensiveline. He considered the line the "most consistent part of the game" thus far. The experience that the line has is beneficial, and

understands that the team is in the changes that were made in the Lewis also contends that their size made their adaptation a bit easier midst of change, but they have game plans. Traditionally, the and strength makes them good than that of the rest of the team. football players.

> "You've got Grant Lowe, occupied by Charles Freeman. Stuart Southall and Todd Drugac, This position is critical to the ofguys that have played football for a while," Lewis said. "You've also got Chad Martin and Billy Maxwell, guys that have already been in the battle. So what you have is a lot of players with expe-, capability of playing big time rience."

Lewis also commented on the senior leadership of Drujac and Southall. He felt that since they had already been through several seasons of play, they could help the other players out.

football.

Wilson, BoJack Davenport and Al

Whiting are a group that Lewis

called "productive." Lewis con-

siders Wilson a "big time player,"

but doesn't discredit Davenport

The tailback position is new

Lewis made reference to ofor Whiting. He feels that the two fensive line coach Steve Shank-"are capable of being big play weiler. Since Shankweiler is the makers," but continued that all only coach remaining from the Art three still have to get their timing Baker staff, Lewis felt that his down and their depth for the impact on the offensive line has routes correct. been invaluable. The older players already knew him, and that under the offensive scheme. The

tailback will have the duties of running the ball in almost all plays. Willie Lewis, Denell Harper and The tight end spot is currently Eric Booker are all looking for the starting role, but Lewis has another idea for each. He considered fense in that the tight end must Lewis and Harper the top proshave the ability to block, yet at the pects because of their day-in and same time be able to catch the ball. day-out practicing habits. But Lewis feels confident with Free-Booker's performance at the man and boasts that he has "the Purple-Gold game, his best of the spring, has caught the eye of Lewis and his staff. At wide receiver, Walter

"We'll have to take two, and look to find a third and even a fourth tailback ... and by rotating them, and knowing what they do best, then playing them at their strengths, I think that we can be adequate at that position," Lewis said

Travis Hunter currently has the lock on quarterback duties. However, Chad Grier and Jeff Blake are both pressing Hunter,

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# Jacobs pitching gains honor

pitcher Jake Jacobs, who tossed a 6-0 victory over Atlantic Christian no-hitter in defeating Atlantic Sunday. Jacobs is the first Pirate Christian Sunday, joins Tommy hurler to throw a no-hitter since Adamsof UNC-Wilmington as the April 18, 1987. co-player of the week in the Colonial Athletic Association, it was

announced today.

(SID) — East Carolina senior and walked non in route to ECU's

Jacobs raised his record to 6-1 on the year Sunday while lower-Jacobs, a right-hander from ing his earned run average to 2.91 MountOlive, NC, struck out eight - fourth lowest in the Colonial.

Jacobs, who owns a 23-5 record in his four-year career, has struck out 61 batters in 58 and two-thirds innings. ECU is 29-7 overall and 12-3

in the CAA. The Pirates have finished the Colonial regular season in second place, behind UNC-Wilmington, 26-12 and 14-1.

Adams batted .455 last week (10-22) and hurled a seven-hit shutout at Davidson. His 10 hits included three-run home runs and a double with 14 RBI on the week. Adams raised his batting average 49 points to .400 to take the lead in the CAA. He also notched UNCW's first shutout of the year while improving his record to 8-2.



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#### Lady Pirates ink recruit

# Signee

(SID) - Keeneya Wilson, a 5- College Tournament in Tyler, TX, Wilson was named to the all-Refoot-8 guard-forward from Roane this season. The Kingsport, TN, gion team. State Community College in Har- native averaged 15 points and four riman, TN, has signed to play assists per game last season and

brings

Wilsonownsa 3.7 grade-point basketball for the East Carolina was named to the all-Tournament average (on a 4.0 scale) in pre-opwomen's team next fall, Lady team at the National Tournament. tometry. She is the daughter of

begins her third season at ECU this year. "I think she will fit in well to our team concept.

"She is a good shooter, defender and an excellent student."

Pirate head coach Pat Pierson announced this morning.

Wilson, a rising junior, led last season. Region VII includes Roane State to the National Junior Tennessee and Kentucky, and

Roane State won the junior Ken & Frankie Wilson. college Region VII championship

"Keeneya is just an outstanding young lady," said Pierson, who

man of Hallsboro, N.C., as ECU's two signees thus far. Thurman signed during the November signing period.

# ECU track shines in Florida on ESPN

#### **By MICHAEL MARTIN** Asst. Sports Editor

The ECU men's track team end to participate in the Tampa Gatorade Track and Field Invitational. The Pirates fared well as said. they finished third in the 4 X 100 meter relay with a time of 40.50 seconds.

Team members Eugene place victory with a time of 20.74 but problems with the exchanges time of the year in the event. Car- events. He had a time of 10.95 in 28-29.

of the baton hurt the team's conti- son also thought that McNeill time nuity and time. Coach Carson could have been faster. attributed the problems with the

baton hurt the Pirates. "Eugene (McNeill) ran as events, so Gene had to run the 200 traveled to Florida over the week- good a first leg as he has run this just 10 minutes after running the year, but the exchanges weren't as relay," Carson said. "He had no 110-meter hurdles with a time of

In the 200-meter dash, McNeill

sprinted his way to another third

McNeill, Brian Irvin, Kelvin seconds. Just short of the NCAA

smooth as I would like," Carson time to cool down. He might have 15.20 seconds. Teammate Jeff won the event if he could have Shumake was sixth in the 400rested." ECU also competed in the

James Madison Invitational, and

the 100 and 21.86 in the 200. The Pirate relay teams placed fourth "They (the event organizers) in the 4 X 100 with a time of 41.50 decided to move the 200 up to two and also placed fourth in the 4X 400 with a time of 3:15:83. Hurdler Brian Williams placed third in the meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.60 seconds.

#### The next outing for the Pirates Ike Robinson placed third in both will be the prestigious Penn Re-Wrighton and Jon Lee ran well, qualifying time, it was his best the 100- and 200-meter dash lays in Philadelphia, Pa., on April

# Pirate skiers take fifth in SEC tournament

The ECU ski team traveled to Championships. The team placed champion Alabama, runner-up personal best of 71 feet in the ing. Auburn, then Clemson and Geor- jumping, finishing in fifth place. gia.

Jackie Rollins placed second

Senior captain Tommy Lewis in the slalom and tricks for the Georgia to participate in the SAC capped off a fine preformance for ladies team. Rollins was accomthe team by taking second in the panied by new team member Lynn fifth out of 12 schools falling to tricks division. Yates Perry had a Miller, who also had a good out-

> Lewis summed up the year in the following way:

"The team had a great year. We started to come around at the end of the season, I just wish it could have lasted longer. The team looks great, and I hope they have a good season next year."

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ECU's ace pitcher Johnathan Jenkins struck out 11 batters and went the distance as the Pirates defeated VCU, 7-4 (Phot by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photo Lab).

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### Jenkins strikes out 11 in victory

**By KRISTEN HALBERG** Staff Writer

Jonathan Jenkins had 11 and eighth innings. Andrews strikeouts in Saturday's game walked, went to second on a David against the Rams of Virginia Com- Ritchie bunt in the sixth inning, monwealth University to give advanced to third on a Thomas ECU the clincher they needed to ground out and scored on a wild pull them out of a three-game slump and split the ECU-VCU two-game series at Harrington Field

The Pirates won the battle 7-4 but lost against a hot-hitting, nationally ranked VCU team Friday 14-7. VCU is a member of the Sun Belt Conference and are the reigning champions.

"We needed the big win," head coach Gary Overton said. "They were ranked 23rd coming into this series. They are the best team we've ever played."

Friday's game proved to be a field day for the Rams. They had 13 base hits, three home runs, including a grand slam by Eddie Hiner, 14 RBI and 22 total bases. 'All are season highs by ECU opponents. South Carolina has also hit three home runs against the Pirates earlier in the season.

Heiner ended the game going two for five with five RBI and Adam Knicely and John Callisboth hit homeruns for V€U. Ken

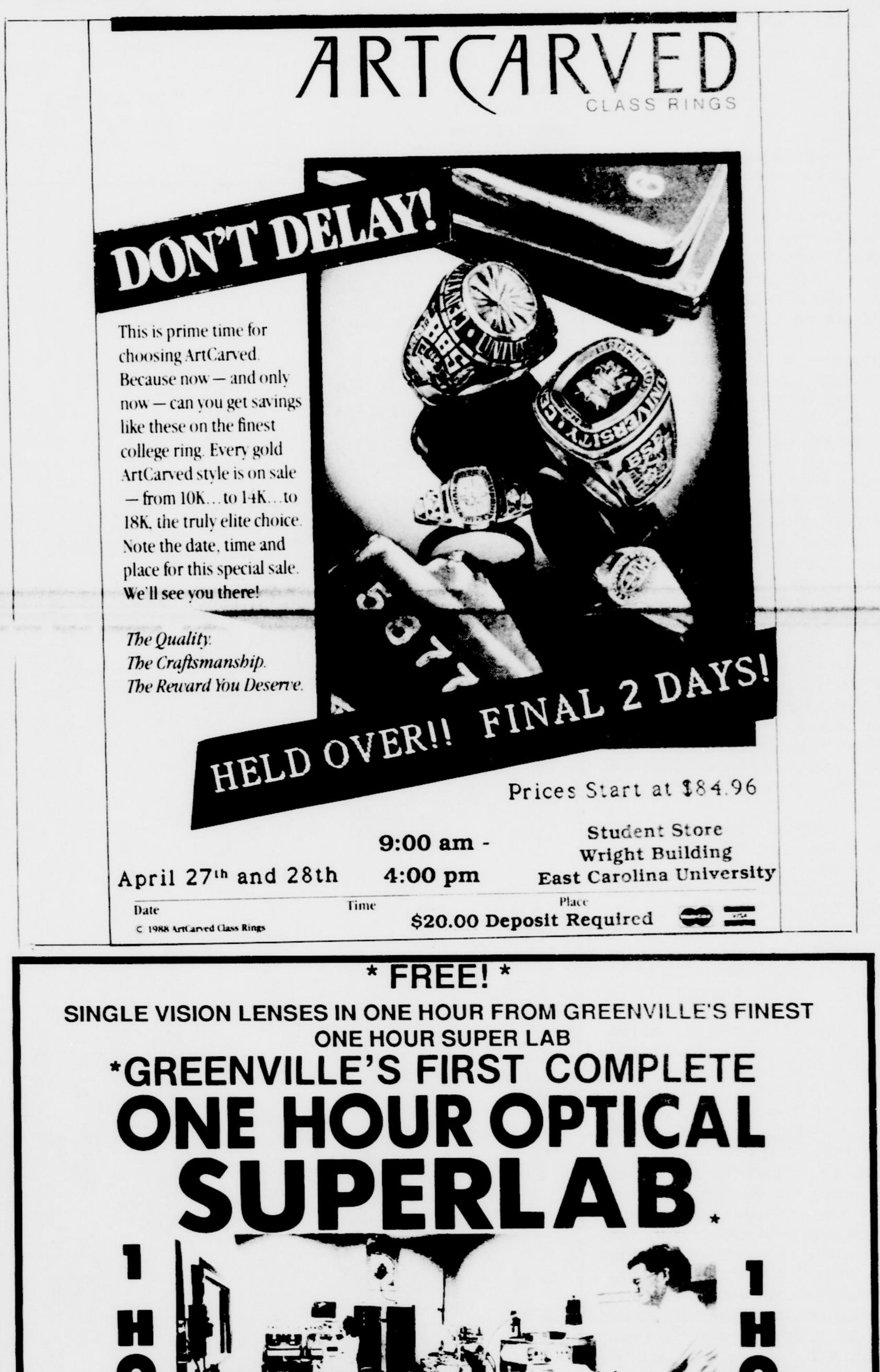
hit a single to score Adams. The pitch. In the eighth, Godin scored when he walked and was hit in on Pirate lead opened once again to a single to centerfield by Andrews.

ECU added runs in the sixth The Rams tried to come back in the ninth inning when they added two runs to their score, but it would not be enough as the Pirates would win 7-4.

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Dagenhart came out of the bullpen to earn his second win for the Rams in relief. He is now 2-0.

But Saturday's loss moves the Rams to 23-9 for the year while the Pirates, who have lost the last five out of six games, stand at 27-7

"They put pressure on usearly and J.J. [Jonathan Jenkins] blew us away," VCU head coach Tony Guzzo said. "They controlled the game most of the night."

Guzzo had previously been an assistant coach for the Pirates under George Williams and Monte Little from 1976-78.

Jenkins, who has a 1.52 earned run average, has now won 10 games for the Pirates while only recording one loss. "Tonight was a big win," Jenkins said. "We were in a slump and needed the victory. We just want to be hot going into the tournament."

The Colonial Athletic Association tournament, scheduled May 12-15, will be held in Wilmington, N.C. The Pirates, who finished the CAA season with a 12-3 record, will be seeded second. UNC-Wilmington, who beat the Pirates in extra innings last weekend in the conference finale to decide the CAA champions, will be seeded first.

The Pirates scored first in the game winner against the Rams when John Thomas led off with a base hit in the first innning. He then stole second, went to third when the catcher went to the outfield, and scored on a passed ball. Steve Godin added ECU's second run when he walked and stole second. Chris Cauble then came to the plate and bunted, but the pitcher threw it away and Godin was able to score. Cauble then moved to third on a Mike Andrews ground ball and scored on a John Thomas ground ball to give the Bucs a 3-0 lead early in the ball game. East Carolina's lead was challenged in the third inning when, with one out and the bases loaded, Tim Barker singled to score David Ziara and Juan Serrano hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Daryl Howard. VCU had closed the ECU gap to within one at 3-2. But the Pirates would add two more to the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth. Thomas singled to centerfield, then went to third on a John Adams single. Adams advanced to second on a Tommy Eason ground out and Calvin Brown was intentionally walked to load the bases. John Gast hit a single to score Thomas and Godin

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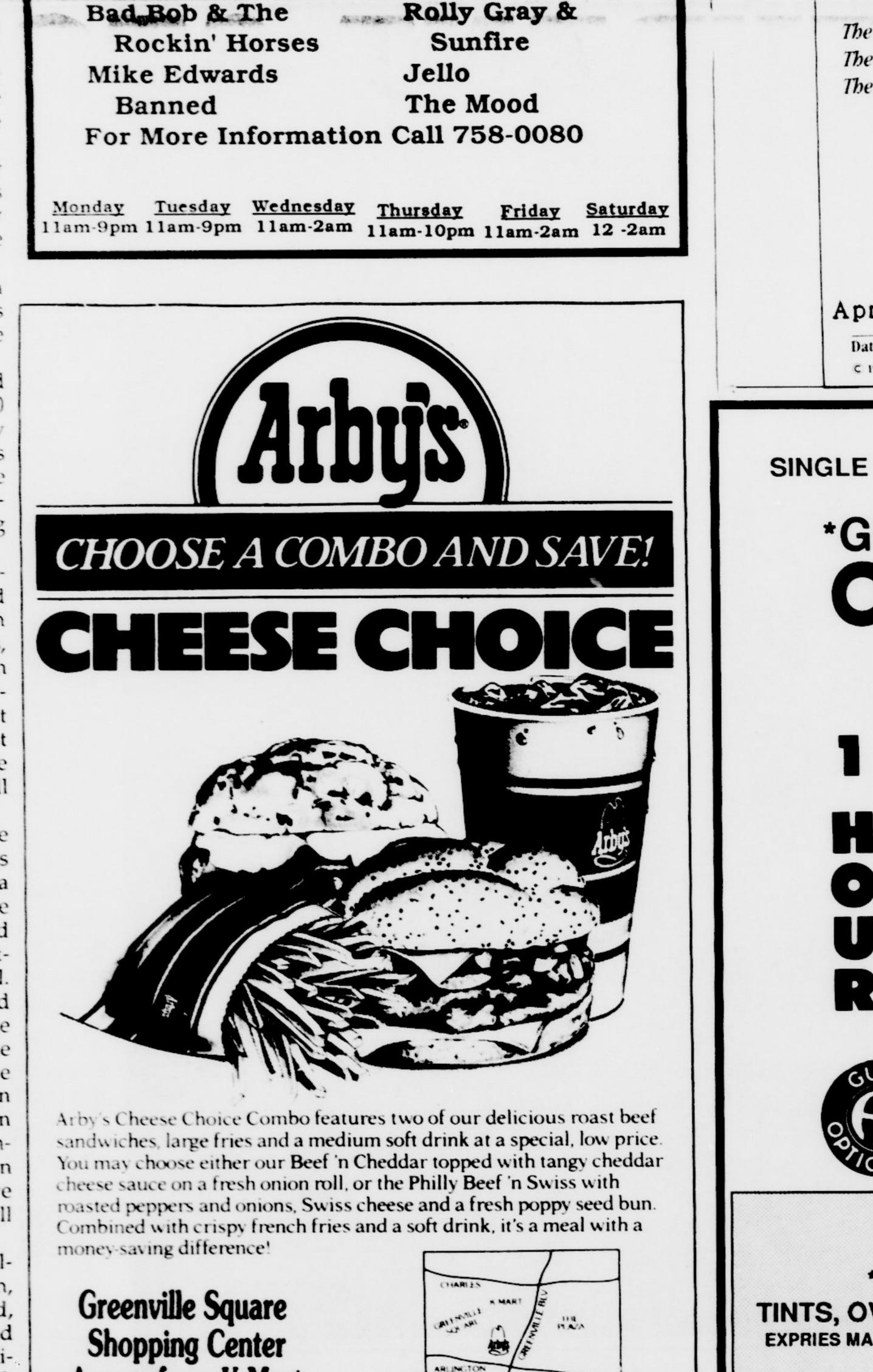
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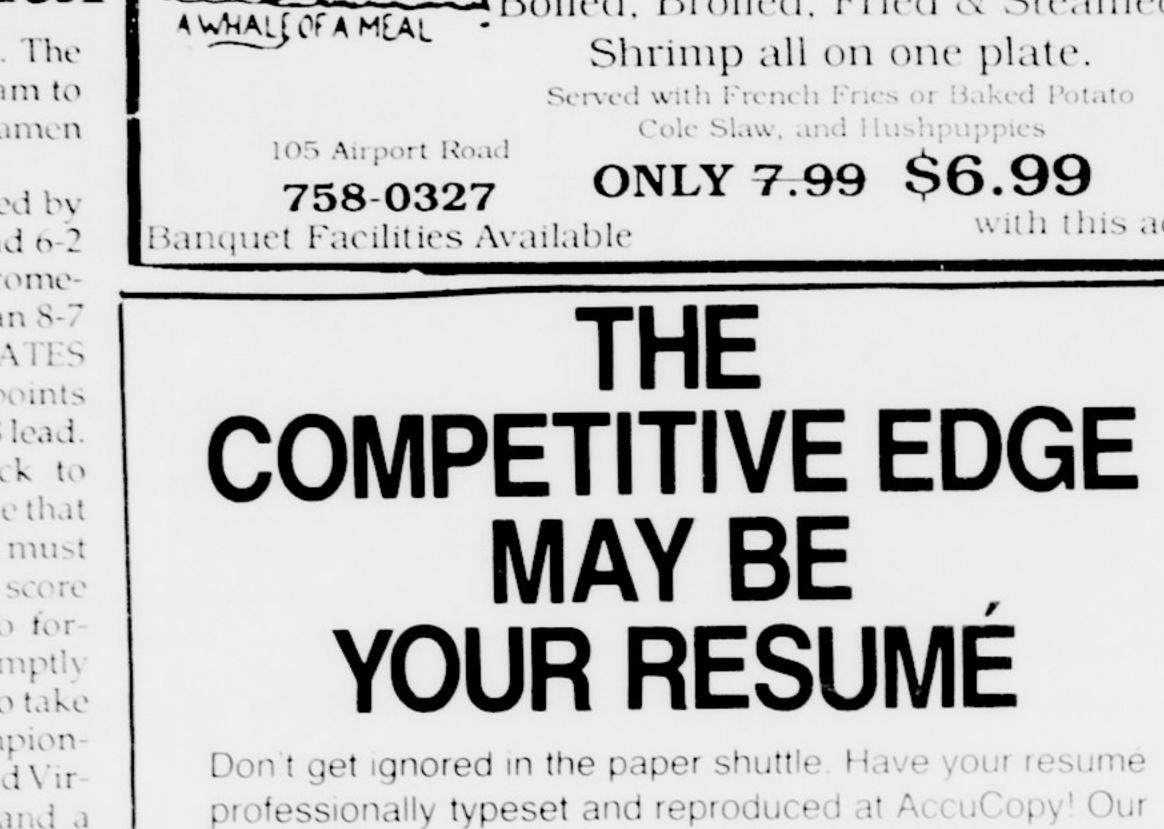
### **IRATES No. 1 Defeat UNC-W in final**

Tournament Championship this in the finals. weekend in Winston-Salem. The campus of Wake Forest Univer- ECU with Wilmington ahead 6-2 sity was the site of the IRATES sparked the IRATES on a comegiate nationals.

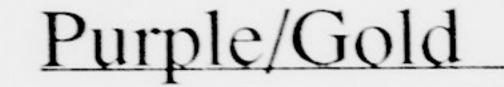
trip to Winston Salem on Friday is supposed to go to 15, but must pitted the NC State Airwolves matcontest. The IRATES promptly agains the IRATES, and was an scored the next two points to take easy victory, 15-5. Duke edged in the game, Sectional Championa point at 14-0, but could score no ship, No. 1 ranking in NC and Virmore as the IRATES romped 15-1. ginia Collegiate Ultimate, and a The host team, Wake Forest, also probable No. 1 ranking in the Colproved an unworthy opponent as legiate Ultimate Regional Tourthey fell to the IRATES 15-5. After an uncharacteristically calmSaturday night, the ECU men arrived at the fields Sunday hungry for victory. William and Mary

ECU's IRATE Ultimate Team quickly fell by a 15-4 score. The captured their third consecutive IRATE victory set up the team to UPA Collegiate Ultimate Sectional face arch-rival UNC-W's seamen

A strategic timeout called by victory over the field of collegiate back that saw a 6-6 tie and an 8-7 teams from NC and VA, and was Seamen lead at half. The IRATES the first step toward a third con- stormed to three straight points secutive appearance in the colle- after the half and took a 10-8 lead. But the Seamen came back to Even after their "Scenic route" tiethe match at 14-14 in game that night, the IRATES were ready to be won by two without the score play on Saturday. The first contest surpassing 17, according to for-







Continued from page 14 game. Lewis said this was done to even the teams and give the coaches the chance to get alook at Blake.

Blake showed the coaches a lot on the drive as he went three for four for 72 yards. A big chunk of that yardage came on a 38 yard touchdown pass to Luke Fisher. McGuinn's kick pulled the Purple to within six, 20-14.

But Booker and the Gold squad put it out of reach on their very next possesion. Booker carried the ball six times and gained 29 yards, the last seven rounded out the day's scoring. Booker burst around right end and scored giving the Gold a 26-14 lead. Chuck Kornegay's kick made the final score 27-14.

The game rounded out the Pirate's spring practice schedule, one which Coach Lewis is relatively pleased with. "We accomplished most of the things we wanted to do. Eor the most part, we made satisfactory progress," Lewis said. Lewis said that one of the game's big positives is that it gives the coaches a chance to evaluate an individual player's performance. "It gives us a chance to evaluate individual performances. It is a very positive part of spring practice. Lewis did comment about one problem that he has noticed throughout the spring and that is the Pirate lack of depth. "Some positions we feel good about the talent, but some areas are more of a concern than others. I think the area of most concern would be the defensive down linemen," Lewis said. Pirate fans were treated to a team that should be exciting and more wide-open in 1989. Although the team does have some areas to work on, Lewis and his coaches seem pleased for the most part. And according to Lewis, a key to Saturday's game was the fact that there were no significant injuries. The two hour and 10 minute game was just a showcase of some of what the Pirate's have to offer in 1989. With an incoming group of talented freshmen, the Pirates look to be a strong team in the year to come. But for now, the Gold team will continue to savor their victory and the steaks they en-

nament (including teams from DC, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delware, New Jersey, NC, and Virgnina) May 6-7 in Raleigh.

This tournament title was the first step to a third straight collegiate nationals tournament appearance for the IRATES. With a 12th place finish at Penn State in 1987 and a 5th place finish at UC-Santa Barbara in 1988, the IRATES have their sights set higher for this year's National Collegiate Cham-

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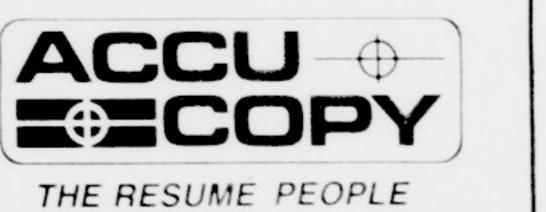
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joyed on Saturday night.

### Pirates sweep

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# Men finish season by placing fifth in CAA's

men's tennis team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the CAA championship tournament. Here East Carolina played against William and Mary, Navy, his opponent, a number one James Madison, Richmond, UNC-W and George Mason. After a long day of competition the Pirates pulled fifth place.

Coach Bill Moore said, "The team finished well, although it's pretty much where we expected years program was undisciplined,

Last Thursday, April 20, the to place. Over all our performance was strong, with everyone playing competitively."

> Hudson had a strong day beating gram." ranked player. Andre Moreau, and our doubles team of David Shell and Todd Sumner both won their consolidation matches."

been a frustrating season. Last

around in the fall.

off the cuff, so the team had some difficulty getting accustomed to this years routine. Next year we're Moore continued to say, "John expecting an even stronger pro-

Moore is expecting some capable talent to be joining the team next season with recruiting already beginning this month, two Moore commented, "this has strong players have already signed, and many others are expected to follow.

East Carolina's location in the Southern States and being close to the coast is an attraction to future tennis players with a stronger program on the way, the only problems facing the staff - is a need for facilities and scholarships. Coach Bill Moore hopes that with the building of the new sports complex, and the increased interest in the tennis team, next year will be a winning season.

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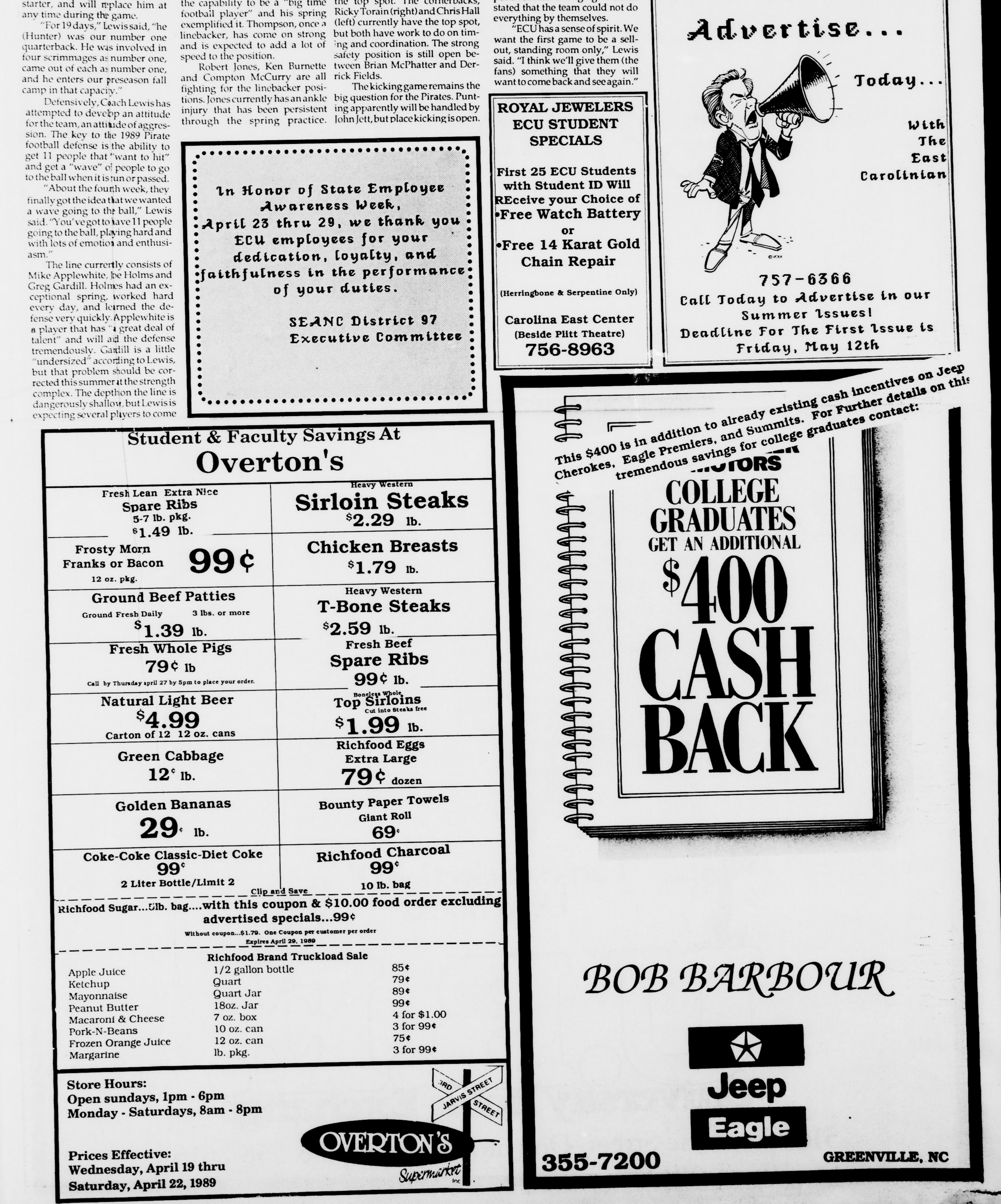
and Lewis was impressed with their abilities, saying that "each quarterback had days that they did well." Lewis plans to treat the quarterback just like any other

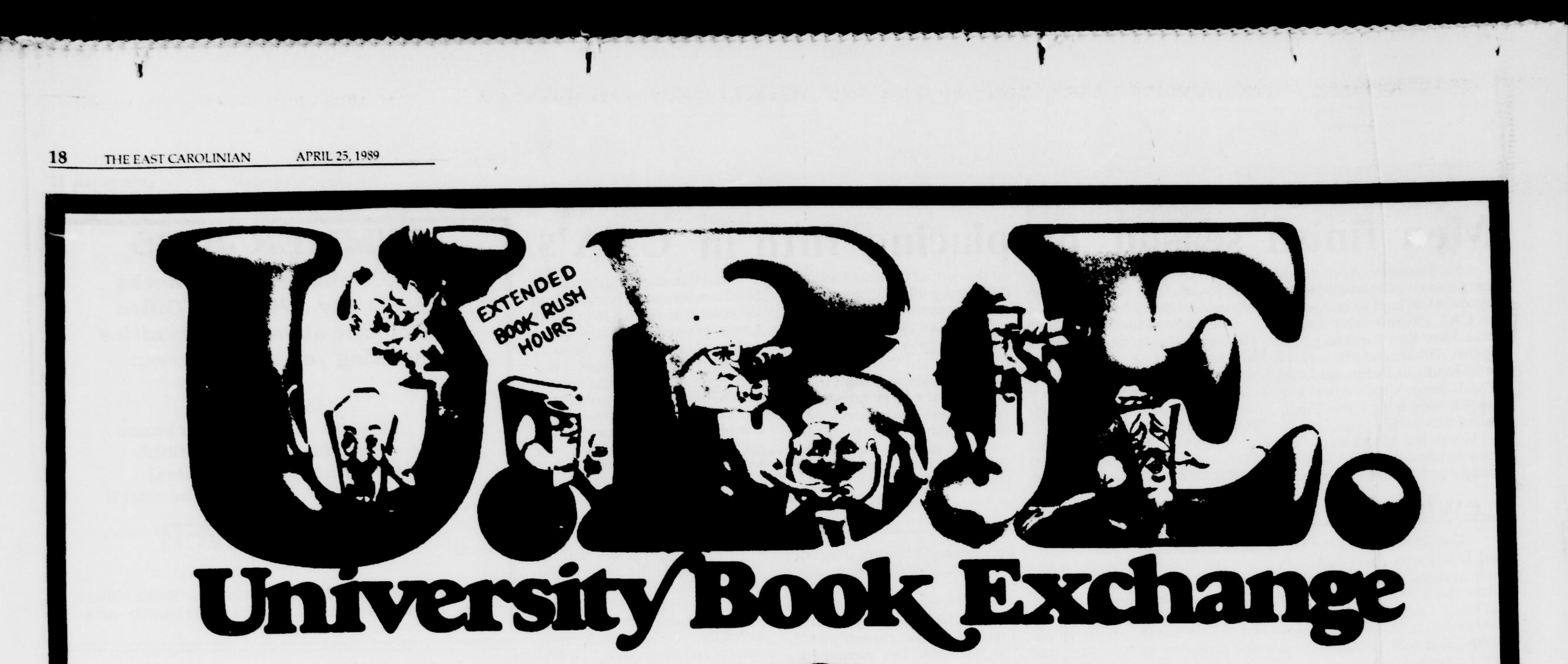
Burnette and McCurry were both The defensive ends, James rated at first place for the other Singletary and Anthony Th- position.

The defensive backs are also ompson are expected to be very full of leadership. At free safety, solid in the fall and should have a lot of foot speed. Singletary has Junior Robinson currently holds the capability to be a "big time the top spot. The cornerbacks,

At this time, Lewis said that inconsistency was the cause for no rue place kicker. Robb Imperato will be handling the kickoffs.

Closing the meeting, Lewis called this year's schedule "competitive and challenging." He also





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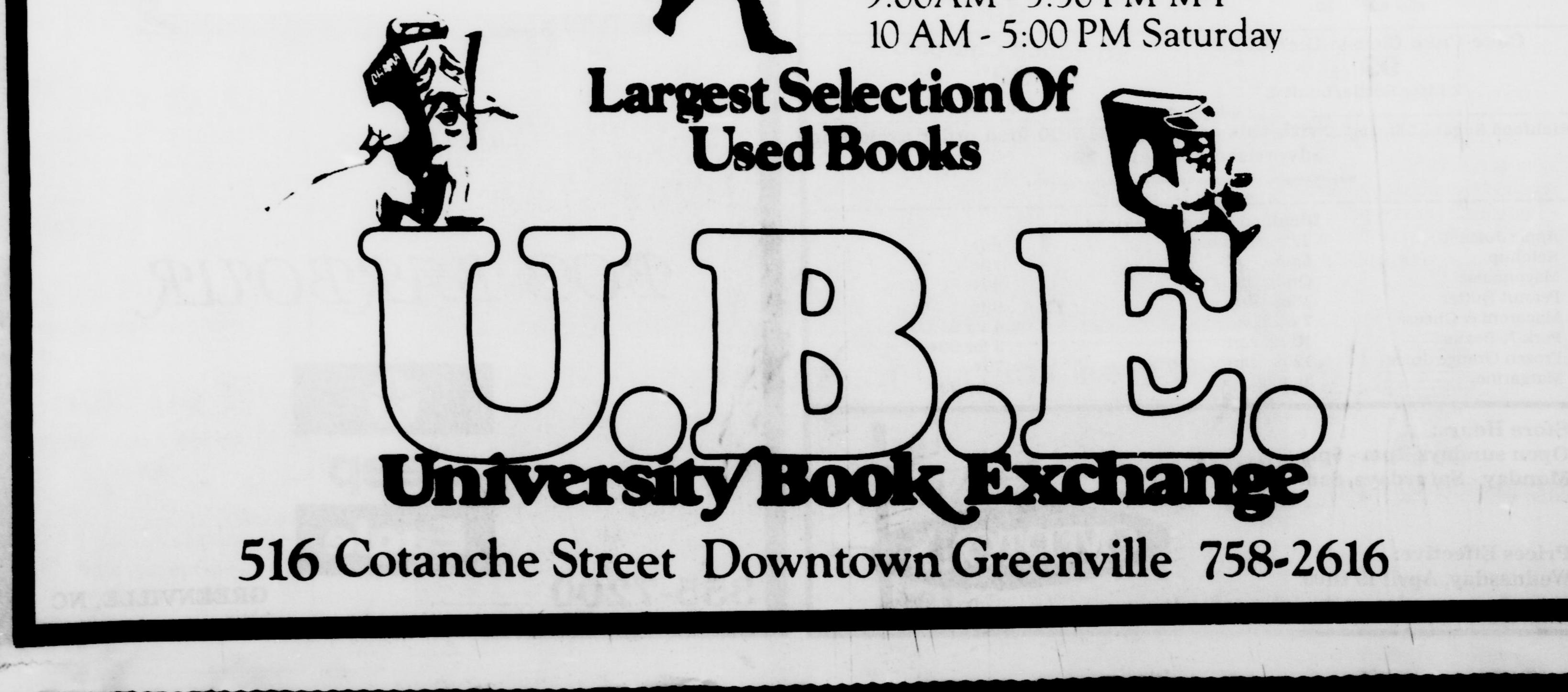
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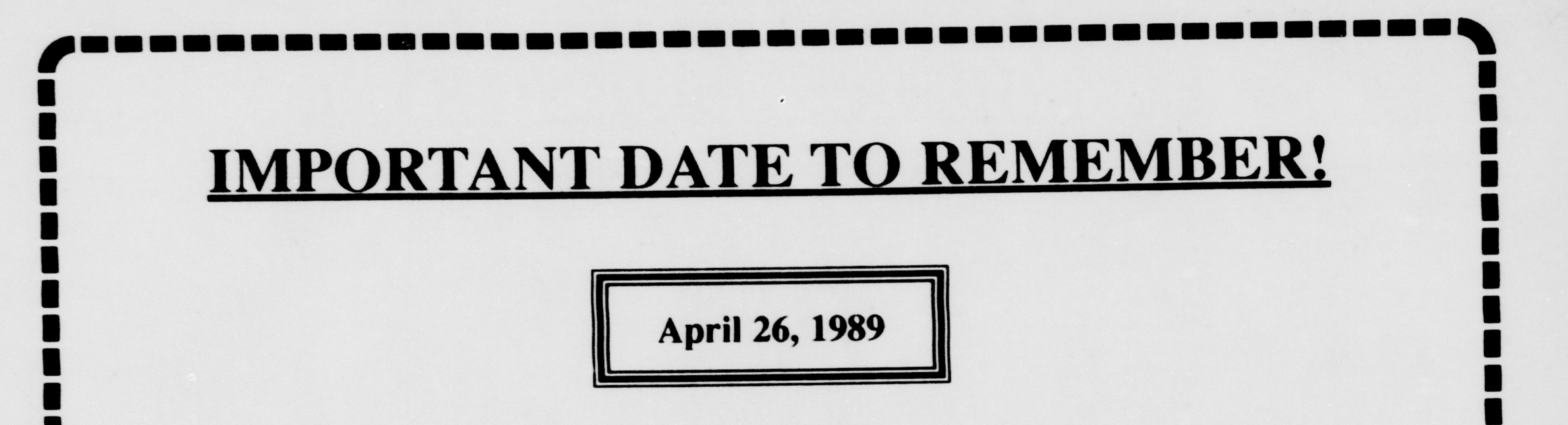
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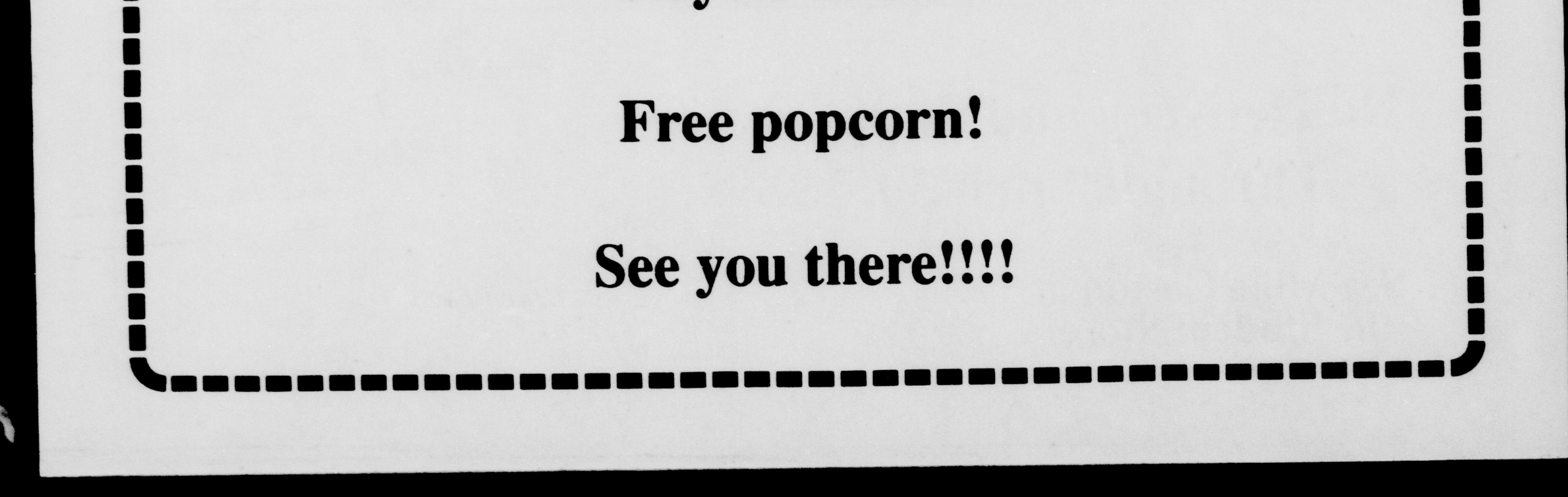
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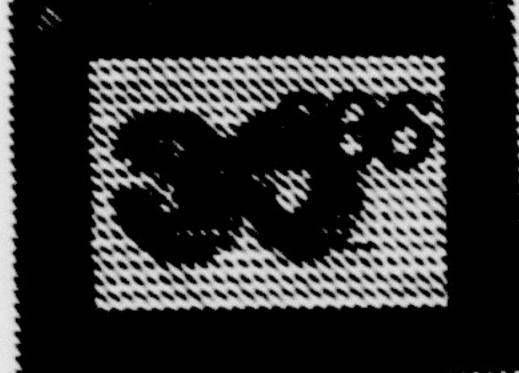
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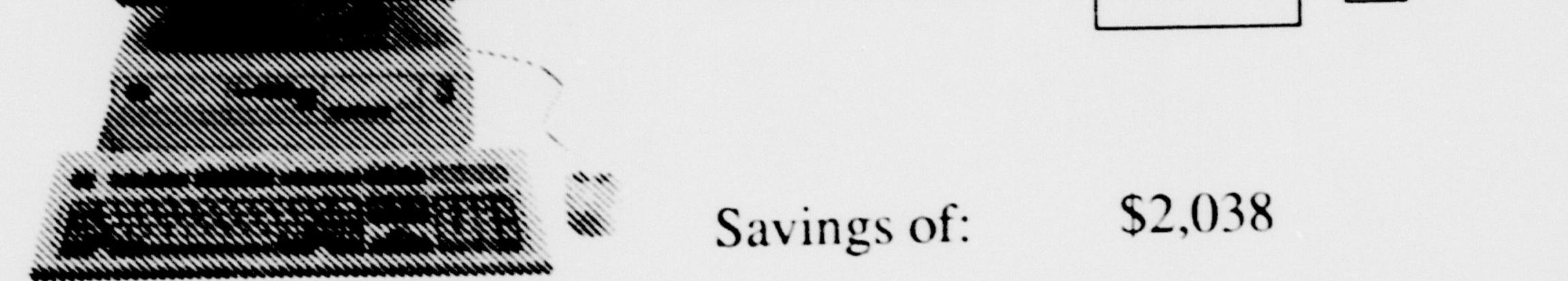
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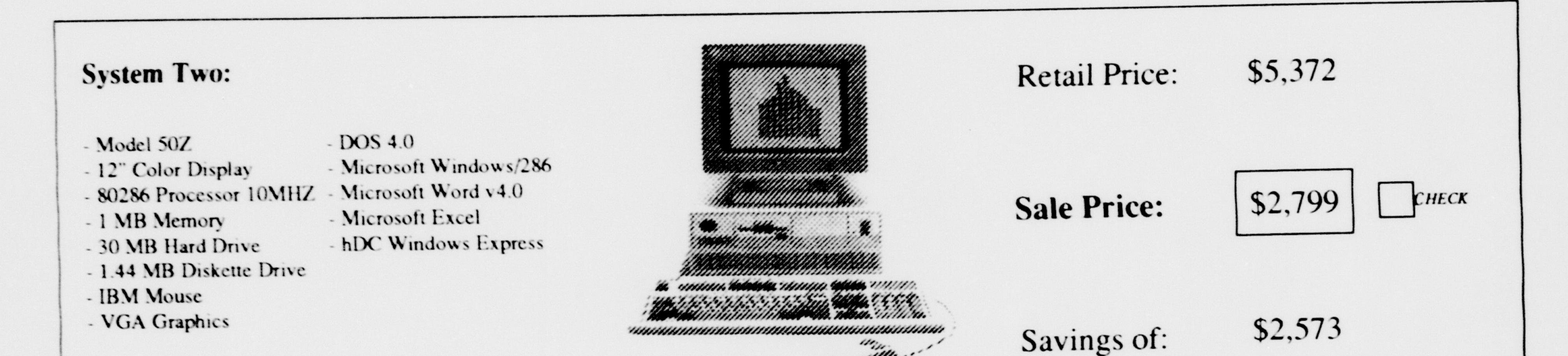


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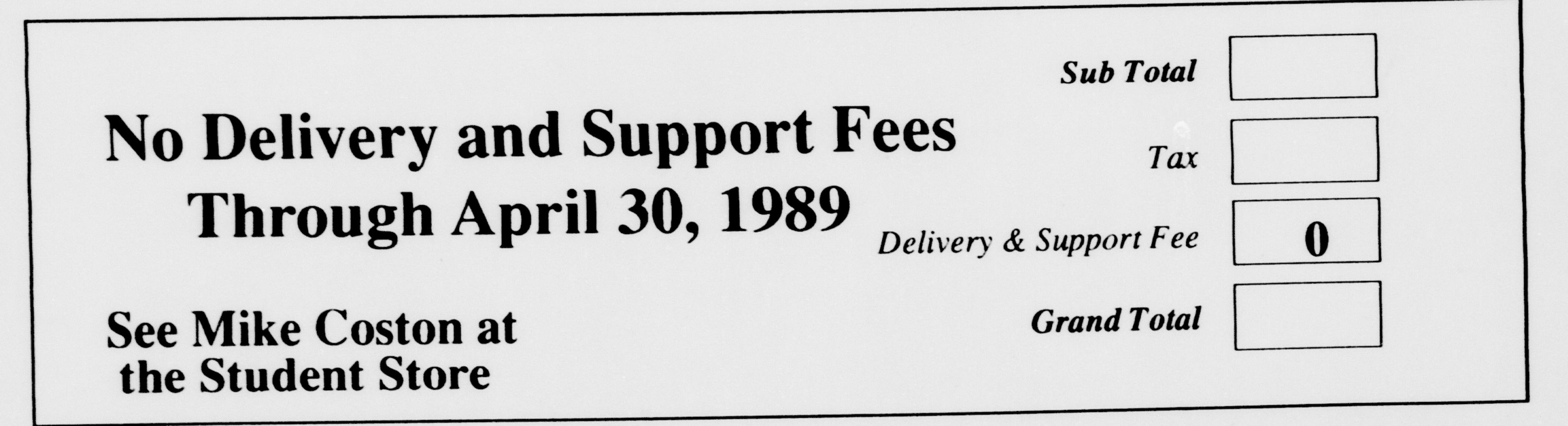
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