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Witherspoon pleads guilty He will serve one year in prison

By LeClair Harper Assistant News Editor

Judge W. Russell Duke Jr., the judge in the case, praised ECU Albert Lee Witherspoon Jr., the Public Safety for the job they did in handling the situation, said lames DePuv, director of ECU Public Safety.

and communicating threats.



Thieves target cars, bicycles on campus

By Jean Caraway Staff Writer

Cars and bicycles have been objects of attention recently for thieves at ECU.

The freshman parking lots at 3rd and Reade streets and 5th and

those parking lots with our student reserve patrol and there may be individuals contacted before 10 p.m. asking them to remove those valuables from that vehicle if one of the reserve patrols sees there are items that are easy targets," he said. "By working together we can help them from becoming a victim."

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gunman who entered Whichard Building last September, will spend one year in prison, a judge ruled.

Witherspoon received 4 1/2 years in prison with 31/2 years to be served as a suspended sentence Friday, Feb. 1.

The terms of Witherspoon's any contact with his wife unless he'll get the help he needs." through the proper channels. He must not be on ECU property without permission or possess a weapon. He must maintain employment after leaving prison, reportforapsychiatricevaluation and during his probation.

the following charges: assault on a about a year at the time. law enforcement officer, assault on sion of a weapon on ECU campus firing any shots.

"He said that he felt that lives were saved because of my people: I'mvervproudofthat," Depuvsaid. "I'm pleased with the out-

come," Depuy said, referring to probation include that he not make Witherspoon's sentence. "I think

> Witherspoon, a former postal employee from Kinston, entered Whichard building Sept. 17, 1990 with a .30-30 Winchester rifle looking for his estranged wife.

The incident apparently had avoid the of use drugs or alcohol started over a domestic dispute between Witherspoon and his wife. Witherspoon pleaded guilty to The two had been separated for

Negotiators convinced a female, pointing a gun, posses- Witherspoon to surrender without - File Photo

Police arrested Albert Lee Witherspoon Jr. last September after he entered Whichard Building armed with a rifle.

Reade streets are the areas of most concern for crimes involving cars.

There were 12 breaking and enterings in those parking lots between Jan. 18 and 27 according to Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety. Three were attempted in those lots at that time, he said.

plain view, and two were radio from rear top, tinted rear windows and a the dashboards, according Knox.

Also, he said, a parking decal tag, No. 75712. was stolen from the dashboard of an unlocked car.

plain view are said to be done by the Knox said. He added that they same person Knox said. The key-should help decrease the number of holes of the cars were ripped out crimes. possibly with a stick, he said.

measures against further crimes, he targeted by thiefs as well. said.

"We have beefed up patrols in

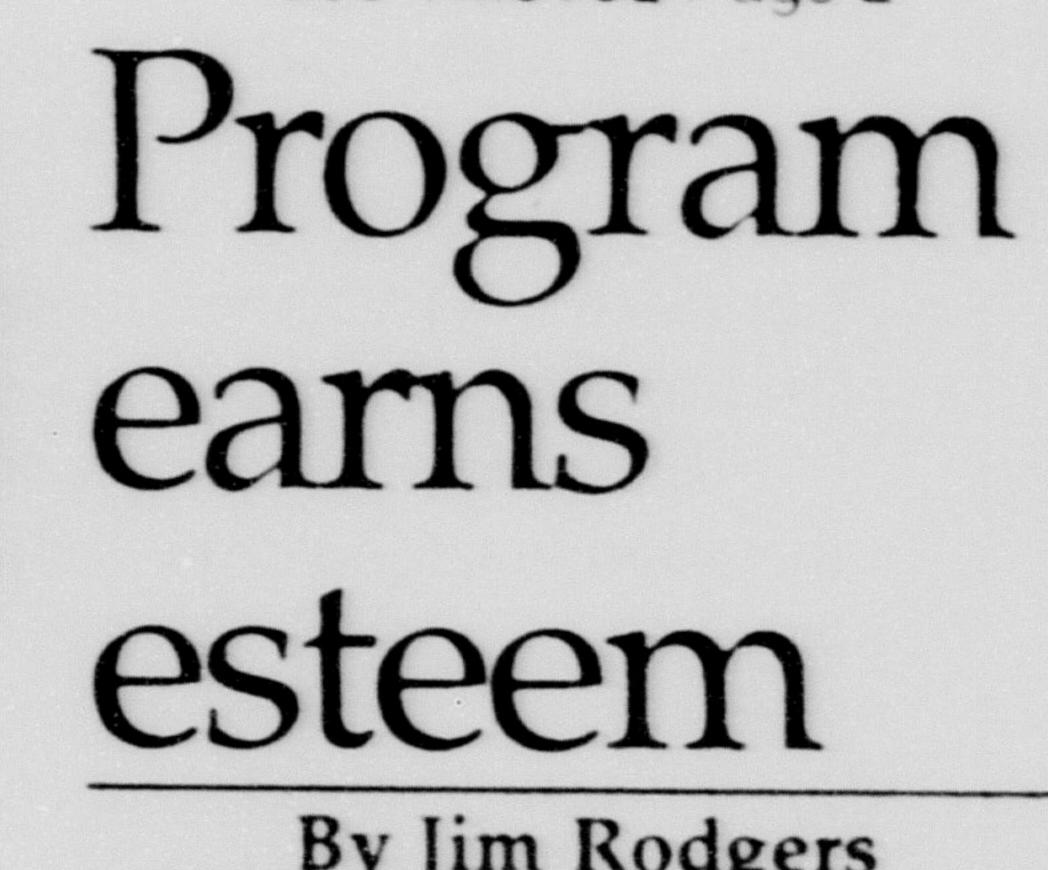
In addition to car break-ins, Knox said there was a truck stolen from the parking lot at 3rd and Reade streets.

A 19874-wheeldrive, mediumblue over gray truck. The truck has a black metal brush guard, chrome Nine of stolen items were in luggage rack and wind reflector on North Carolina independent dealer

"Inapproximately 7 to 10 weeks there should be additional lighting The stolen items that were in going up in those parking lots,"

In addition to crimes involving Public Safety officers are taking automobiles, bicycles have been

> Ninety-one bicycles were sto-See Thieves Page 2



By Jim Rodgers Staff Writer

Precautions best defense against STDs

By Mary Long Peer Health Educator

There is a rumor going around the East Carolina campus.

It is reflected in the faces of students as they walk across camcan't happen to me" rumor. they cannot get any sexually trans- either of those two categories — physical examination on a regular mitted diseases (STDs); or that AIDS abstinence or a mutually monoga- basis just to be on the safe side. This is a "homosexual disease"; or a mous relationship — remember, will help keep you healthy and also person with a sexually transmitted the more sexual partners you have prevent your spreading infections disease will somehow stick out in a had, the greater your risk of con- to other people. crowd.

symptoms of disease.

sexually active, there is no way to be diately. Confidential appointments sure you are free from STDs with- can be made at the Student Health out testing.

You can reduce your chances of contracting an STD in many ways. ment you can get an anonymous pus. It is whispered on the dance Obviously, the most certain way is AIDS test. Call 752-4141 for an apfloors downtown. It sets a mood in not to have sexual intercourse. You pointment. When STDs are diagthe dorms and makes its way to can also reduce your risk by having nosed early and treated properly, each and every room. It is the "it intercourse with one mutually they can be cured or controlled. faithful partner.

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If you think you are already Department at 757-6794.

ECU judicial system designed to penalize cheaters

By Jennifer Ellison Staff Writer

The old saying "cheaters never win" holds true at ECU.

Cheating, in all forms is a violation of the university judicial system, which defines cheating as the actual giving or receiving of any of academic work.

the academic integrity board. "It be first informed by the faculty detracts from the quality of every- member who discovered the violaone else's learning."

According to the honor code in refer them to the academic integrity the university catalogue, students board for suspension. enrolled at ECU are expected to uphold at all time high academic standards.

Student Government Associaunauthorized aid or assistance or tion documents state that a student expulsion. any unfair advantage on any from who is believed to have academically violated the honor code, which "Cheating is deplorable," said states that students are on their in," Speier said. Dr. Ronald Speier, the president of honor not to lie, cheat, or steal, will

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mand, a fine between \$10 and \$25,

supervised work, suspension and

than an 'F' in the course they cheated

Speier said penalties for cheat-

"Students should receive no less



ECU students, including freshman class president Keith Dyers, learned about safe sex from peer health educators earlier this week.

Angel Flight sends valentines to Gulf

By Jim Rodgers Staff Writer

A local organization has gone out of it's way to make sure the U.S. troops in the Middle East are not without a valentine.

Angel Flight, a service organi-

with the idea.

Watts said: "My brother is in the Army and is stationed on the front line. I was thinking about him and I realized that there may be soldiers over there who don't have people thinking about them." Overwhelming support of the troops in the Middle East has created a backlog of mail to that region. Military spokesmen say soldiers are opening mail today that was sent from the United States in December. The valentines will arrive in the Middle East as late as two months

There is a quiet department on the ECU campus which brings our school international recognition but remains virtually unknown locally. The Maritime History program

has developed into the top program in it's class in the United States.

"It is one of the few ways ECU isknownthroughout the nation and the world," Dr. William Still, director of the program, said.

Formed in 1979, the program now offers undergraduate and graduate degrees and is expecting to add a doctoral program within the next two years.

The program, which is part of Rodney Strickland - ECU Photo Lab the Department of History, caters

to students who are interested in both the archeology and history aspects of shipwrecks and other underwater artifacts.

"It has grown into an international program," Still said. "We have students from everywhere from Great Britain to South Africa."

Dr. Still also said that the department has more students from California than from any other state in the union.

The program's reputation can be credited to past accomplishments suchasthediscovervandexcavation of the USS Monitor and current projects like Yorktown Shipwreck Archaeological Project. The latter is a contract between the ECU program and the state of Virginia to study Revolutionary War shipwrecks in Yorktown, Va. The program is offered many contracts similar to the Yorktown project that bring money and glamor to the program and the entire university.

Student Jennifer Wattscame up

Students have the opportunity

Career day for education majors to be held Tuesday morning

By Amy Edwards Staff Writer

Representatives from about 100 school systems from five states will be on campus Tuesday for the annual Education Careers Day Fair.

The fair will begin at 8:45 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center and will end at noon.

Personnel from public and private schools will be on hand to talk to education majors, student teachers and students considering a career in the teaching profession.

Furney James, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, said that representatives from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland and Florida will answer any questions systems.

prospective employees might have regarding the schools, interviewing procedures and other related questions.

Many schools will schedule interview dates for students later in the school year.

Currently, there are about 250 student teachers at ECU this semester who will be seeking employment next fall.

The fair is being held the day prior to the beginning of Spring Student Teaching. The fair is not limited to those students who will graduate in May, though.

Mike Camden, who is seeking certification in English Education said that he plans to use the Education Fair as reference to the school

"I want to know what kinds of jobs are available while I begin to look for one," he said.

Anna Daughtry, also a secondary English Education candidate, felt the same.

"Although I'm student teaching in the fall, I want to know what kinds of opportunities will be available when I finish in December."

Students attending the fair are urged to pick up an education resume packet, which includes reference letters; applications and other pertinent information.

This material should be returned completed to the Career Planning and Placement Service before attending the Education Fair, although it is not mandatory.

zation affiliated with Air Force ROTC, created Valentine's Day cards for the troops and developed a system of sending them so they will arrive as soon as possible.

The cards came in four different designs were sent to Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine soldiers. When someone bought a card they were asked to specify which branch of the service they wanted their Valentine card to reach.

Angel Flightsoldover 100 cards in front of the student store and in residence halls between Feb. 4 and Feb. 8.

"I think the soldier who gets a Valentine from a person that he or she has never met will feel good just to know that everyone is thinking about them and hope that they return home soon," Watts said.

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Dr. Still says that it is easy to get caught up in the projects and forget that the true mission for the program is education.

"Our priority is the students,

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ECU Briefs

Greenville City Council to vote on Noise Ordinance tonight

The Greenville City Council will take a final vote on the Noise Ordinance Thursday, Feb. 14. The city council will be voting on a proposal to revise the noise ordinance. The revisions include a proposal to bring back noise permits and a landlord liability clause. The meeting will take place in council chambers on the 3rd floor of the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. Students are urged to attend to show their support.

Viewings offered for Jimmy Carter, Sam Nunn addresses at N.C. State

Local citizens may view sessions of North Carolina State University's 1991 Emerging Issues Forum featuring appearances by former President Jimmy Carter and Senator Sam Nunn Thursday and Friday.

Forum sessions will be relayed over the statewide MCNC microwave network. ECU is the only regional viewing site in eastern North Carolina. ECU has two classrooms in the Brody Building on the west campus equipped for viewing. The system is operated locally by staff of ECU's Center for Health Sciences Communication. Carter's address, "America's Place in the World," is scheduled for 8 p.m., Feb. 14. Nunn will speak on "Peace, Defense and Security" at 8:30 a.m. Feb.15. The opening session, scheduled for 2 p.m., Feb. 14, will feature addresses by Herbert S. Okun, former ambassador to West Germany; Maciej Kozlowski, Polish embassy official and Stephen H. Rhinesmith, former ambassador for U.S.-Soviet Exchanges.

Maritime

Continued from page 1 not projects and money," Still said. The program is composed of 20 graduate students and has 12 new students, the largest group in the history of the program. In order to accommodate for this growth, the program plans to add a fifth staff member within the next year The program also offers its stu-

dents opportunities to study abroad. For each fall semester since 1983, graduate students in the program travel to Bermuda to do conservation work with the Bermuda Maritime Museum. The focus of these trips is underwater archeology but internships with museums are also offered.

Every summer the program directs a summer field school that lasts the entire second summer ses-



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Persons interested in seeing any of the televised forum sessions should telephone Ron Rouse at 551-2979 to reserve seating in one of the teleconference classrooms.

Carnegie Task Force chair to speak in Wright Auditorium Feb. 19

Former Maryland state schools superintendent David Hornbeck will deliver the ninth annual James W. Batten Distinguished Educator Lecture at ECU Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Hornbeck, an attorney practicing in Washington, D.C., chairs the Carnegie Task Force on the Education of Early Adolescents.

Hornbeck's lecture, "School Success for All: America's Imperative," is free and open to the public.

Following Hornbeck's evening lecture, ECU's 1991 Outstanding Educator Awards will be presented. The honorees are ECU alumni who have made "substantial and noteworthy contributions" to education at various levels.

The annual lecture is sponsored by the ECU School of Education in conjunction with the campus chapters of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Kappa education honor societies.

Earlier in the day, Hornbeck will speak to a gathering of school administrators and others interested in middle grades education. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. Further information about the afternoon program is available from H. C. Hudgins and ECU School of Education, telephone 757-6862.

sion.

This summer's field school is going to focus on Civil Warremains in the Pamlico and Roanoke rivers. The field school is open to seniors from any university who are interested in maritime history. The practicum part of the pro-

gram gives students the chance to put their knowledge to work in a real-life environment.

"The philosophy of the Maritime History program is that a shipwreck is a historic sight," according to Still.

The program also boasts one of the best conservation labs in the United States.

This lab, located on campus near the Irons Building, contains an array of artifacts collected during the field schools and projects in which the program has been involved. The department office is located in a house on the corner of Ninth and Cotanche Streets. Even though the house is small, Still says, it is a vast improvement from the trailer that housed the pro-

gram until last year. The move was reportedly a direct result of Chancellor Eakin visiting the trailer and finding it unsuitable for them



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ECU to sponsor business, marketing education conference in Raleigh

"Embracing a New Vision for Business and Marketing Education" is the theme of the eighth annual Atlantic Coast Business and Marketing Education Cenference sponsored by ECU Feb. 22-23.

The conference will be held at the North Raleigh Hilton. The event is expected to draw some 500 teachers from the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland.

More than 60 sessions have been scheduled on such topics as computer software and classroom technology, career prospects, student ethics and attitudes, student organizations and community college/business linkages for industrial training.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Business, Vocational and Technical Education, a unit of the ECU School of Education.

Further information about the conference is available from the School of Education, ECU, Greenville, NC, 27858-4353.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigate spill

Feb. 11

1350-Garrett Residence Hall (east): Student given state citation for expired tags.

1425—Public Safety: checked out in reference to a larceny report.

Thieves

Continued from page 1 len in 1990, Knox said.

program's needs.

Last year 22 were stolen from the area of Fleming and Clement Residence Halls, 34 from between Jarvis Residence Hall and the Nursing building and 33 from the College Hill area, Knox said. He said most bicycles stolen were not properly locked or were locked by either thin cables or chains. According to Knox, the best way to secure a bicycle is to lock the rear tire and the frame to the rack and to use is a U-type bolt lock. . One way to help public safety recover a missing bicycle is to have it registered. There is no cost, and registration does not expire. According to Knox, even if the decal is removed, public safety will have the bicycle's serial number and that will help recover the bike. Eventually, he said, there will be designated bike parking areas so public safety officers can watch the bicycles more easily. If your car or bike has been stolen, car has been broken into or you have information about any crime that has been committed,

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1450-Third and Reade streets: investigated a personal property report.

1943-Biology Building: investigated a mercury spill. Occupational Safety and Health Administration was contacted.

2008-Cotten Residence Hall: assisted Greenville rescue with transport of a subject to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

2040—Tyler Residence Hall (east): campus citation issued to student for speeding.

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0929-Public Safety: checked out in reference to personal property report.

1705--Jarvis Residence Hall: investigated a report of larceny from a room. Another officer assisted with evidence processing.

1807-Joyner Library: responded to a report of a stolen bookbag.

1911-Cotten Residence Hall (south): campus citation issued to non-student for speeding.

2126-14th and Berkeley streets: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

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0056-Fletcher Residence Hall: assisted student in retrieving keys from the elevator shaft. Another officer assisted.

0110-White Residence Hall: two male students given campus citations for visitation violation. They were also banned from White Residence Hall.

0635-Third and Reade streets: investigated a breaking and entering and larceny of a vehicle.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.



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"Those guys must be going through hell," said Lance Cpl. Patrick Moyes, 22, of Easton, Mass., who's been living in the Saudi sand nearly five months.

In all, some 65,000 air missions - half of them combat - have seemingly paralyzed Saddam's military machine, once the world's fourth largest.

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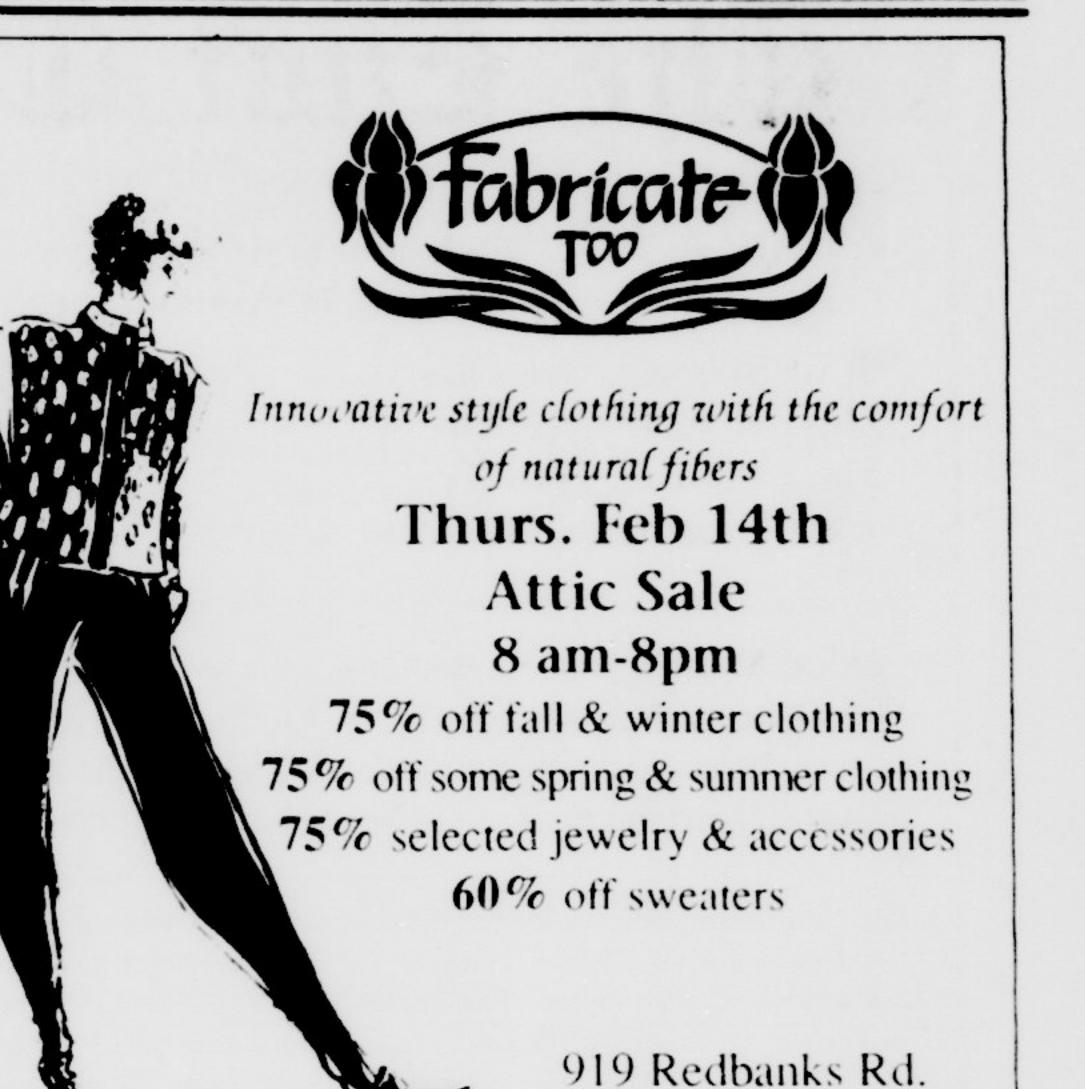
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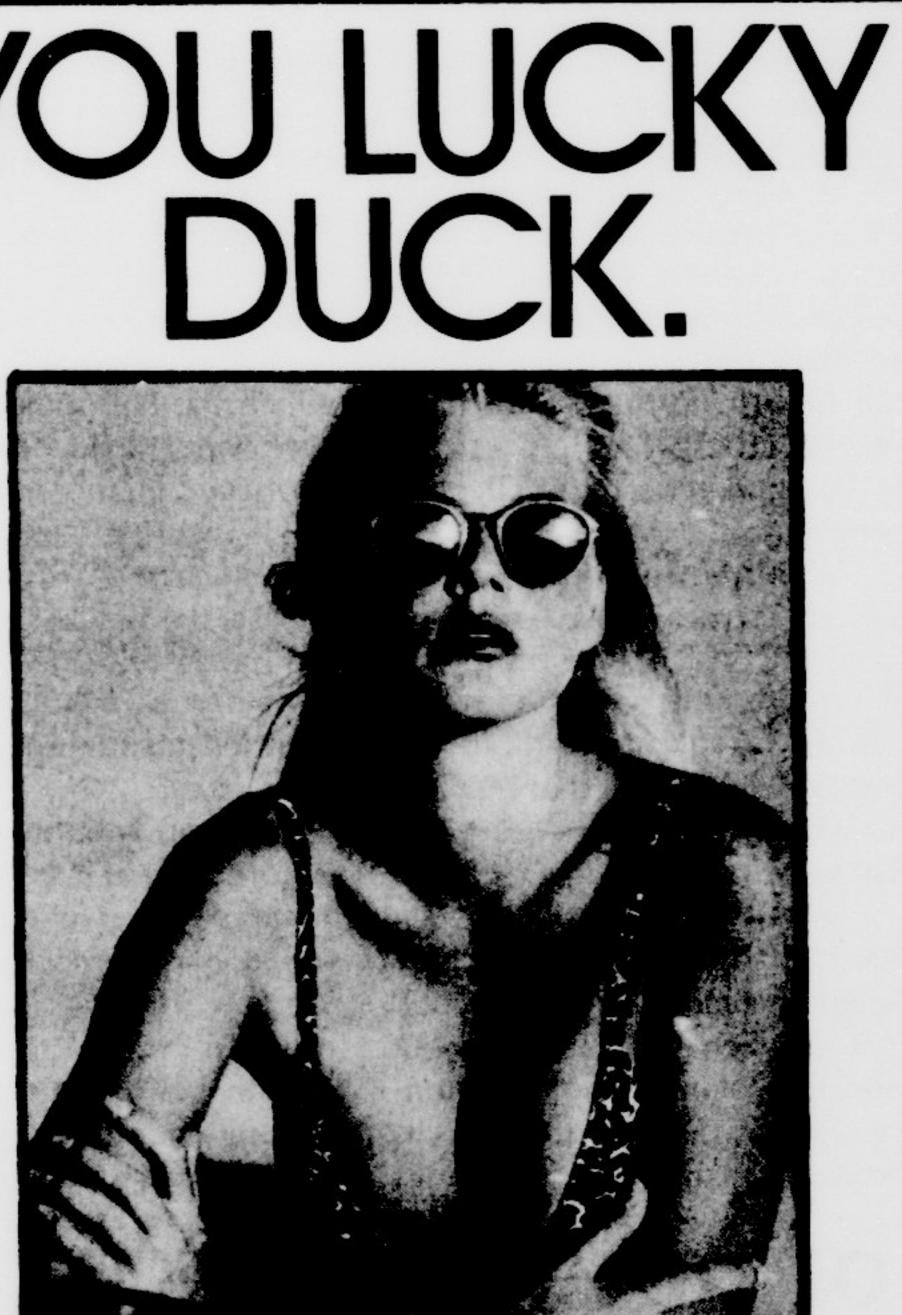
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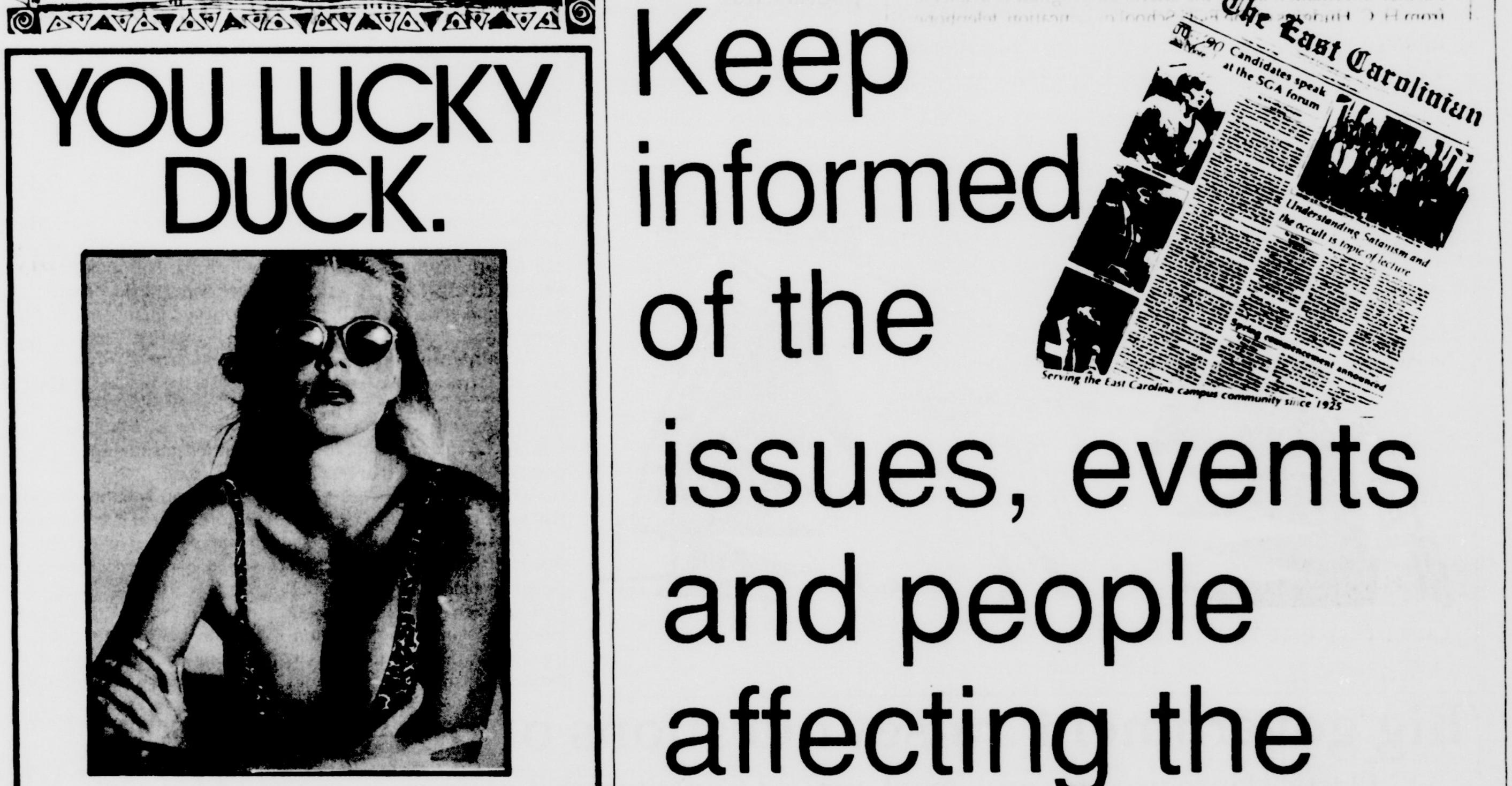
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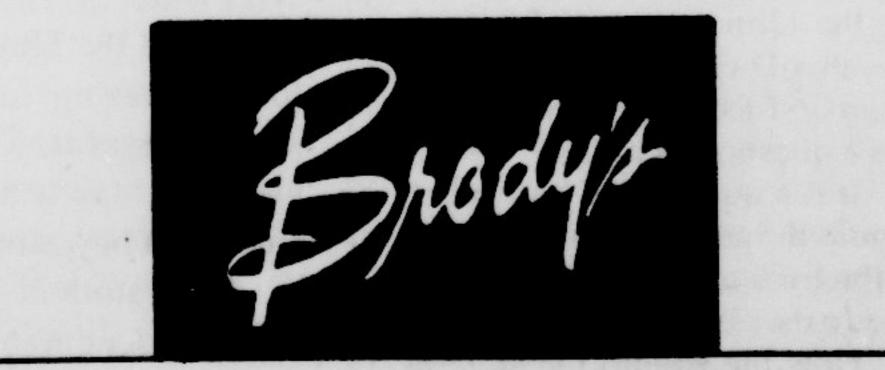
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Federal government pro

By Carol Bradley Gannett News Service

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Project marks renewed cooperation

In recent years, some students have been end there. critical of Greenville's stance toward the university — on everything from noise ordinances to Halloween to law enforcement officers.

At times, it seemed like a constant battle was being waged between ECU and the city side claiming victory.

ain mosity between students and the community.

However, things began to turn around last year following an increased awareness on both sides. Students started voicing their complaints, and the City Council took notice.

Through the efforts of a few student Stadium. officials and City Council members, we are

Last week marked the beginning of yet another example of how the city and ECU are both attempting to cooperate with each other as they continue to grow.

The 5th Street lighting project, which will cost an estimated \$12,000, began on — a winner-take-all scenario with neither Feb.5 and will continue through mid-March. According to Richard Brown, the vice-This struggle ultimately led to further chancellor of Business Affairs, the university will pay approximately \$6,000 while the city and utilities company split costs for the remaining \$6,000.

> As well as the lighting project, the city is cooperating further as a sidewalk renovation project is currently underway near Ficklen

Times are changing. We are beginning to see that a renewed sense of trust between now close to having a revised noise ordinance — a compromise suitable to every- Greenville and ECU can create a peaceful one involved. And the cooperation does not coexistence.

Legality of scholarships questioned

However, if Hooks truly be-

apply to whites?

puses.

By Thomas A. Perry The Forum Syndicate

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States education policy.

The Department's ruling only follow Mr. William's findings. reaffirmed what the language of Fitle VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against somewhat amicable. the law.

Why then would so-called lieved in bettering the racial climinority leaders come out so mate in the United States, he could strongly against the application of have spoken a thousand words a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks?) helped simply be uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of to enact?

The Department of Education Education." via Assistant Secretary Williams may have altered the college plans recently declared that the practice of hundreds, if not thousands, of of awarding race-based scholarblack and other minority college ships was against public policy. Many legal scholars, including students, but it would have also Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law sent a message. The message sent School, have declared that the Deto millions of Americans would have read "blacks and other mipartment of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community message. attacking the legality of Williams' policy statement. It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country equally to all people, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil which the non-minority popula-Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans tion on most college campuses will as being a type of intellectual not have a chance to compete. honesty. What defines intellectual lege student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have honesty? It means that one group should not ask for the protection the opportunity to compete for of its rights under a law unless it is the same scholarship that was willing to submit itself to the awarded to a minority solely based possible detriments that may ocupon race. cur within an equal application of picture of what non-minority stuthat same law. Does it not seem unusual then dents may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the aon-mithat civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP nority college student. cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our counit cannot afford to continue fitry is simply applied to blacks in nancing your education. Imagine the same fashion that it would walking into the financial aid of-

fice at the university that you now It seems that Dr. Hooks is attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are leading minority students down a told that the only financial aid that vellow brick road of resentment remains is designated specifically and perhaps increased racial hosfor minority students. tility on the nation's college cam-

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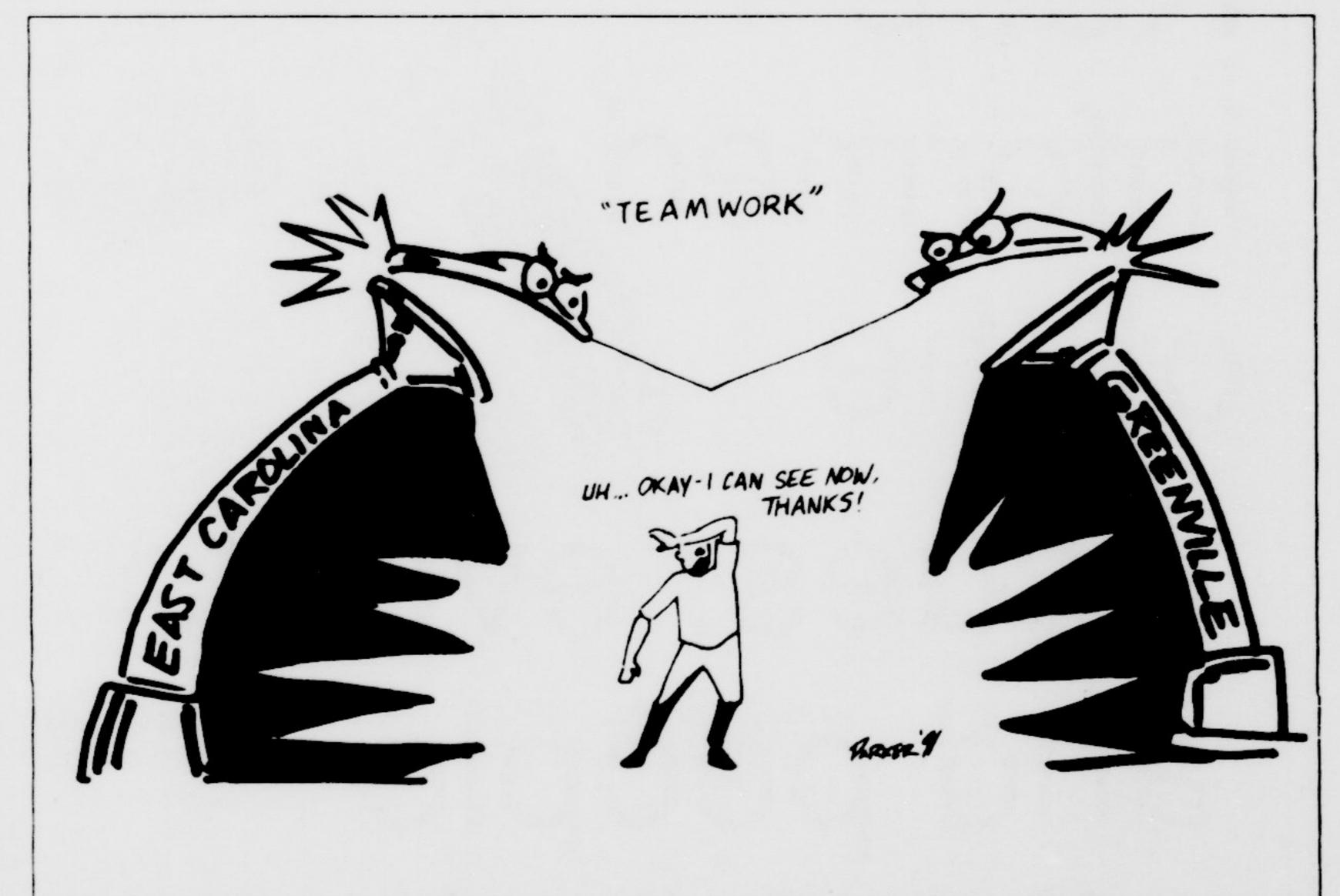
> One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism.

Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who be-Yes, uttering these nine words lieved, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting organization such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League.

> I believe that many Godfearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these



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The American people, college President Bush also failed to students included, will not stand seize this opportunity to stand up for this.

for fairness. The result of the Civil rights leaders have used President's lack of leadership the Civil Rights Act to protect means that for the next four years myriad Americans from the minority students would be able "vestiges of racism which pervade to receive scholarship monies for this country."

However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans If I were a non-minority colto which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for

Do you want to get a clearer Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our Your family has realized that character but rather by the color of our skin.

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'Big government' raises questions of power

Elastic clause used to implement implied Constitutional powers

TRACS offers alternative

By Derek McCullers **Editorial Columnist**

I think it is time to say now that we need a change in strategies for the coming century.

to realize rights already granted to blacks by the 14th and 15th Amendment; a goal that many Americans supported.

They wanted America to realize the fact that they were full citizens.

They wanted to realize the fact that they had the right to vote and be afforded "equal protection of the laws."

These are all goals that one can agree with.

We all belong in this melting pot, or bowl of vegetable soup, as Jesse Jackson once called it. When you get down to issues such as quotas and preferential treatment programs, you get into debatable territory which I have dealt with in the past.

However, today I would like to look at the topic, "Should we have a big government: examining constitutional powers"?

A major factor that the liberals have used to stretch and spend government monies in every kind of way is the so called "elastic The struggle of the 1960s was clause," which is from Article I, this approach. Perhaps, Jesse troops to protect black students section i and number 18 of the Constitution which states that

> congress shall be given power to "make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof." Thus it becomes necessary to examine just what powers are they emergency. delegated?

From my understanding (through reading and social sciences courses), the basis of Civil Rights legislation was Article I, section 8 number 3 which gave congress the power to "regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states ... " They used this to say that any states, "the citizens of each State

place open for public usage, must

integrate and serve all of its citizens both black and white. They took this authority because places open to the public most certainly will have inter-state commerce.

I agree wholeheartedly with Helms opposed this, as a strict interpreter of the Constitution. Although I do not agree with

him, he had a point way back then. This power to regulate industries in such a way is not enumerated specifically in this Constitution. However, that's why I favor the occasional usage of the previously mentioned "elastic clause" in times of great national strain or

The physical abuse and disenfranchisement of black citizens by both government and private agencies, as well as estranged people needed to be stopped before it destroyed America. Dr. Martin Luther King spoke of this. Another clause that would allow such action would be Ar-

ticle IV, section 2 number 2 that

shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states".

This would justify such interventions as President Eisenhower, who was a conservative, sending integrating the school at Little Rock.

It justifies President Kennedy and Johnson sending troops to protect the civil rights activists. The government can step in to ensure that states do not strip

American citizens of their rights s Americans for whatever reason.

One will find that several civil rights measures were taken during the administration of the conservative Dwight Eisenhower who was a God-fearing man. However, it is a question of limits.

It is a question of how much should the government intervene in the lives and/or actions of individuals.

How big should the government be? I will address that subject in another article.

By Derek McCullers Editorial Columnist

As another class registration came and went this year, I was relieved to be a senior who no longer had to fight long lines for classes that had already been filled.

And I am still curious now, as I was as a freshman, why ECU has not switched to the TRACS system for registering.

Registration does not have to be hell for the students and the faculty that operate the computers.

I used the TRACS system for registering for summer school classes at NC State University in May 1990 and I was amazed at how simple it was.

Each student receives a personal identification number (PIN) according to his/herrank

(Freshman, Senior, etc.). Then, on the students' designated day, such as a Monday for Seniors, students grab a

touch tone phone and register for classes.

If the line is busy, they just call back. TRACS opens at 7 a.m. and closes down at midnight.

With TRACS there are no lunch hours for students to sit through or classes to be missed. Everything the student needs to register with is at home, meaning the students can eat lunch or dinner, watch TV, or do homework while registering.

It also gets the students out of the faculty's hair so they can do other work.

It is time for ECU to update itself with the student's, and faculty's, needs in mind ..

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Federal government profits from logging in Pacific Northwest

By Carol Bradley Gannett News Service

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Nevada and Utah cost the Forest Service \$28 million.

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criticized the logging program.

"It doesn't make much sense But Forest Service Chief Dale net profit was \$57 million.

Robertson estimated the economic Logging in California's national benefits of the 1990 program ultimately will exceed costs by \$1.1 bil-

Nationwide, the logging program created 105,583 jobs and \$3.2

billion in income, a decrease from the 132,371 jobs and \$4.6 billion in income generated in 1989. A total of 1.027 million acres

were harvested to provide 10.5 billion board feet of timber, which was sold for \$1.375 billion. The cost of operating the pro-

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Here is how the program fared

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IDAHO: 838 million board feet were harvested on 67,935 acres; 8,085 jobs were created; revenue totaled \$67 million; operating expenses totaled \$50.8 million; net profit was \$1.9 million.

MONTANA:445 million board feet were harvested on 38,003 acres; 7,280 jobs were created; revenue totaled \$44 million; operating expenses totaled \$47.3 million; net loss was \$13.4 million.

CALIFORNIA: 1.7 billion board feet were harvested on 158,978 acres; 18,367 jobs were created; revenue totaled \$246 million; operating costs totaled \$120 million; net profit was

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BRYAN B: I wish I could be have to make up for it this weekend. Can't wait to see you. Oh, by the way, I'm pregnant.

DONNA HAYES: Did not see

TO 5TH FLOOR FLETCHER:

Remember, even though Vin, Wes, Philip, Mark and Arron aren't here — I'm sure they're thinking about you! Hope you all have a great Valentine's Day.

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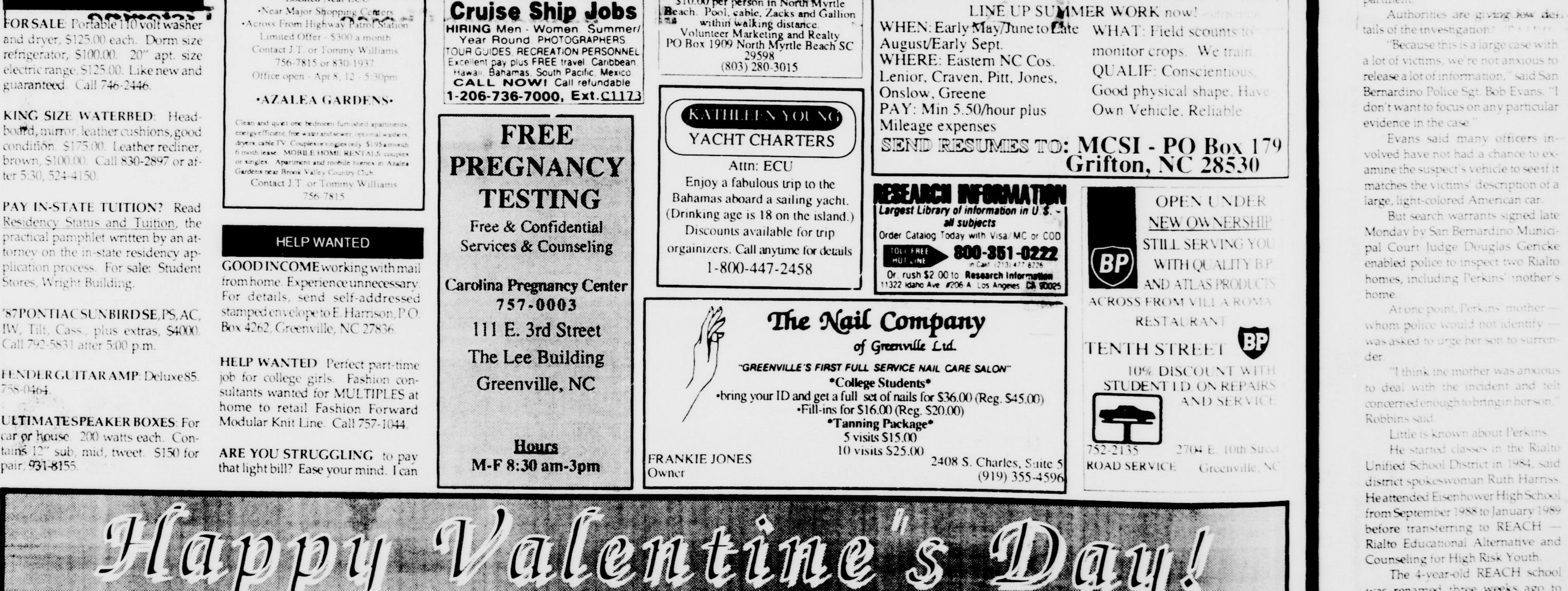
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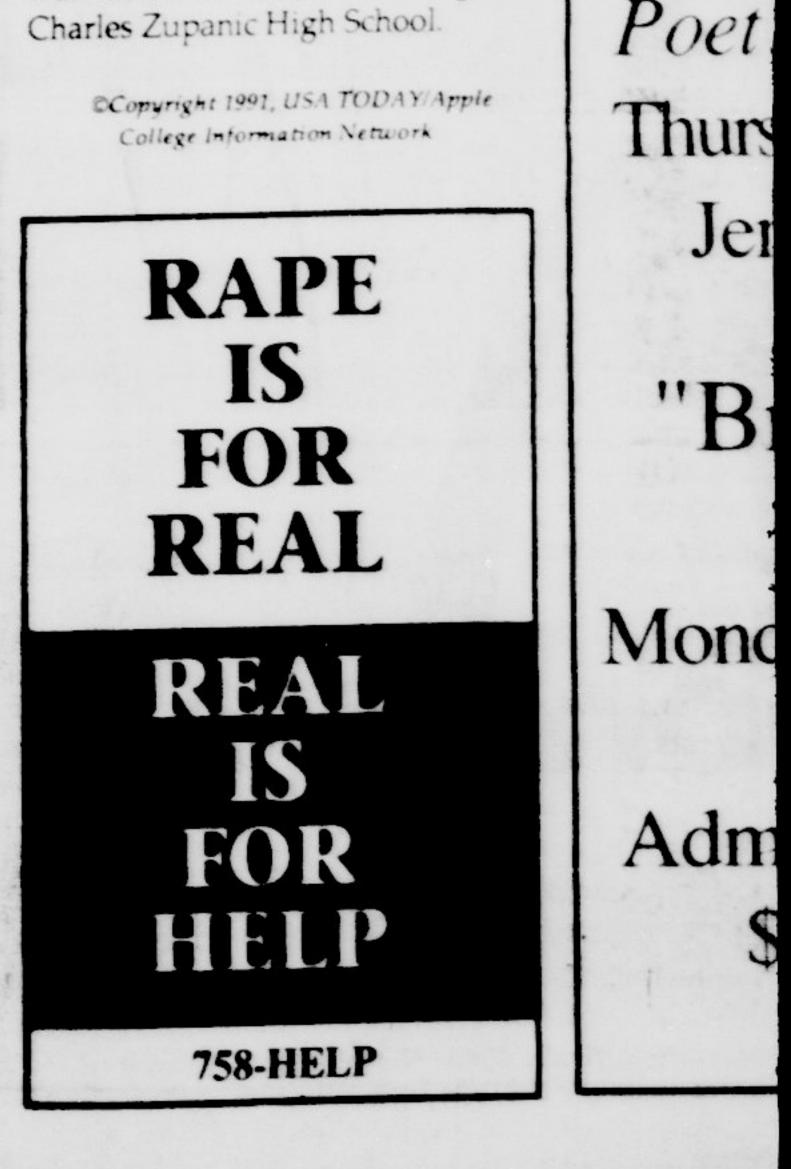
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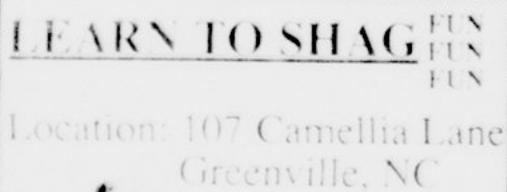
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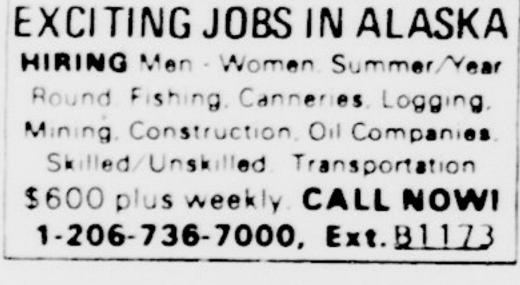
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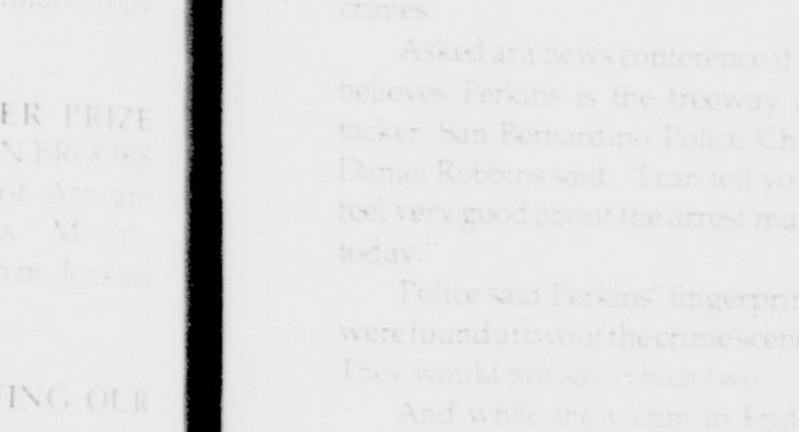
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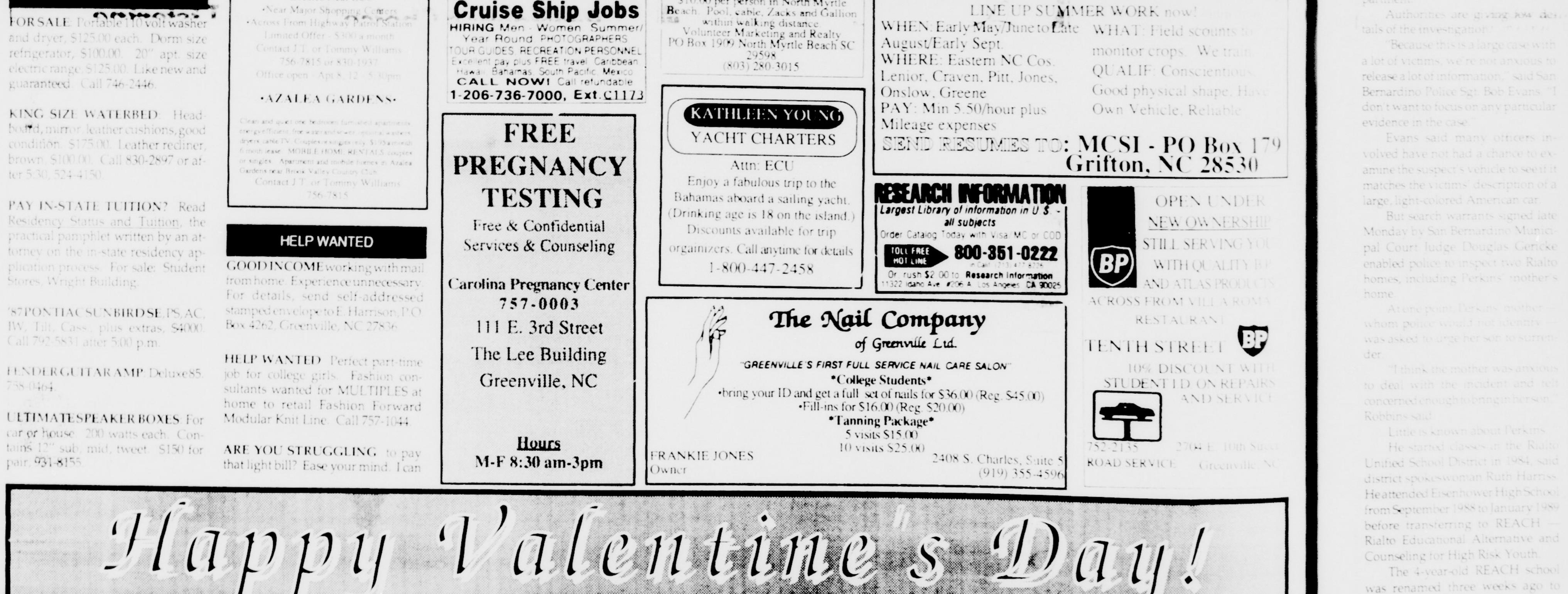


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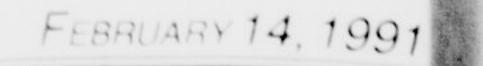
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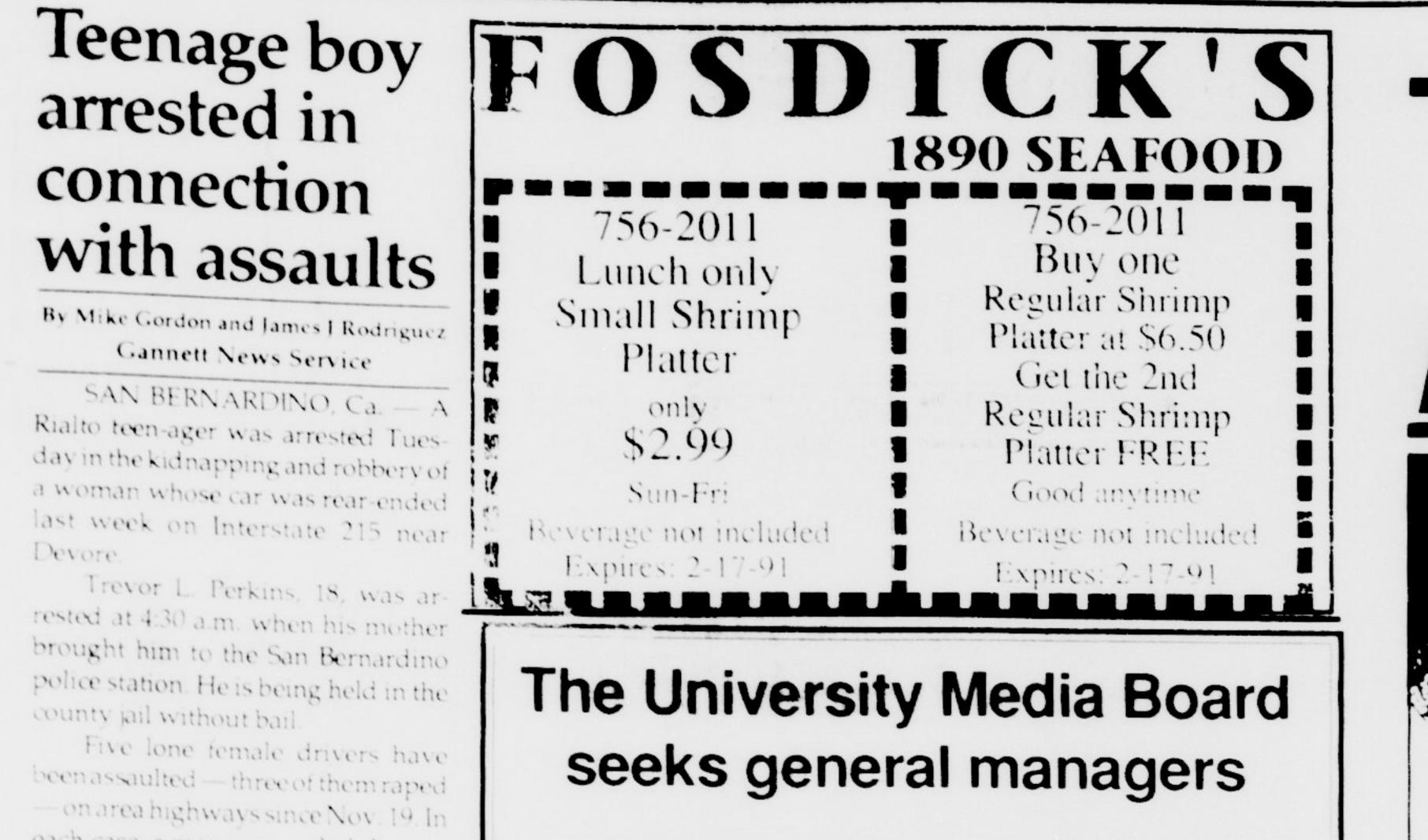
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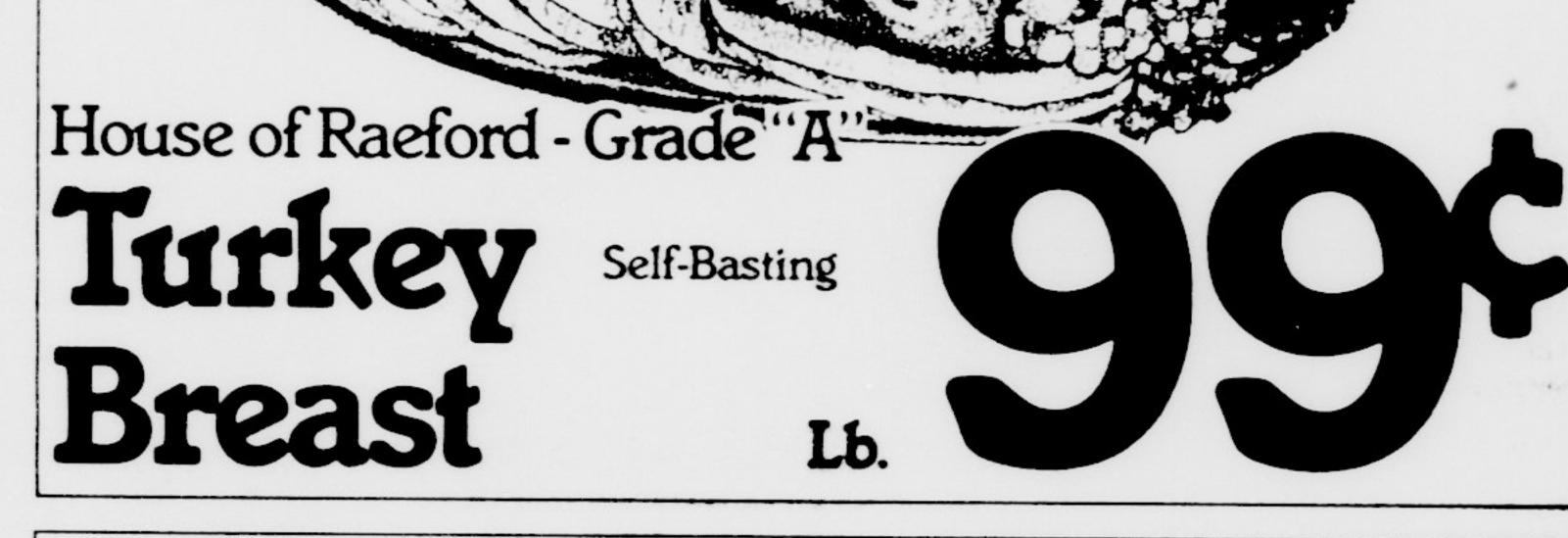
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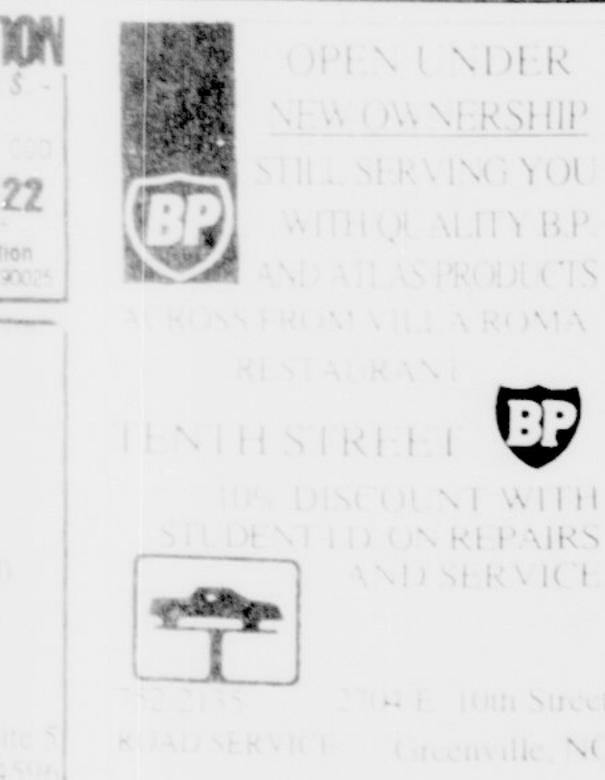
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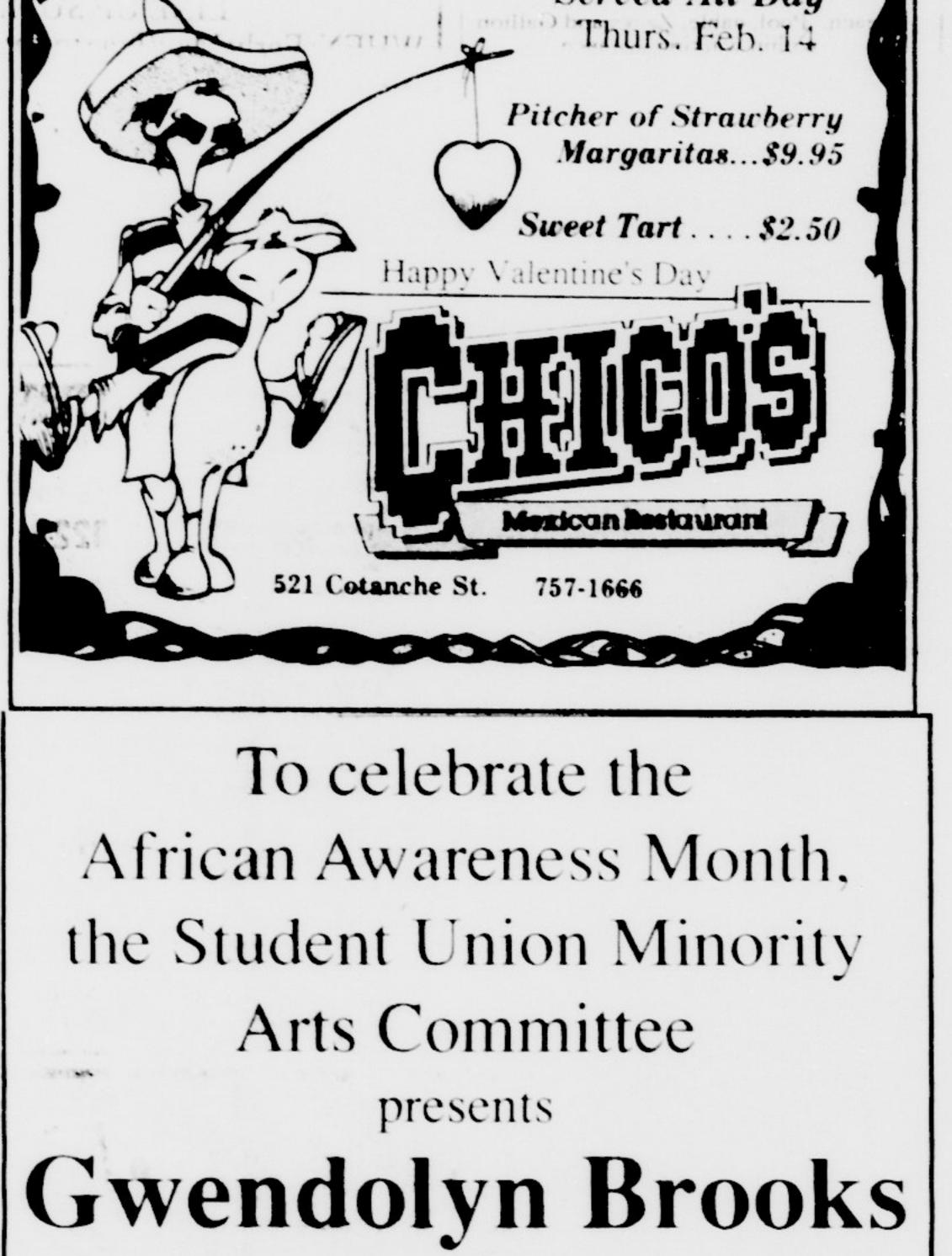
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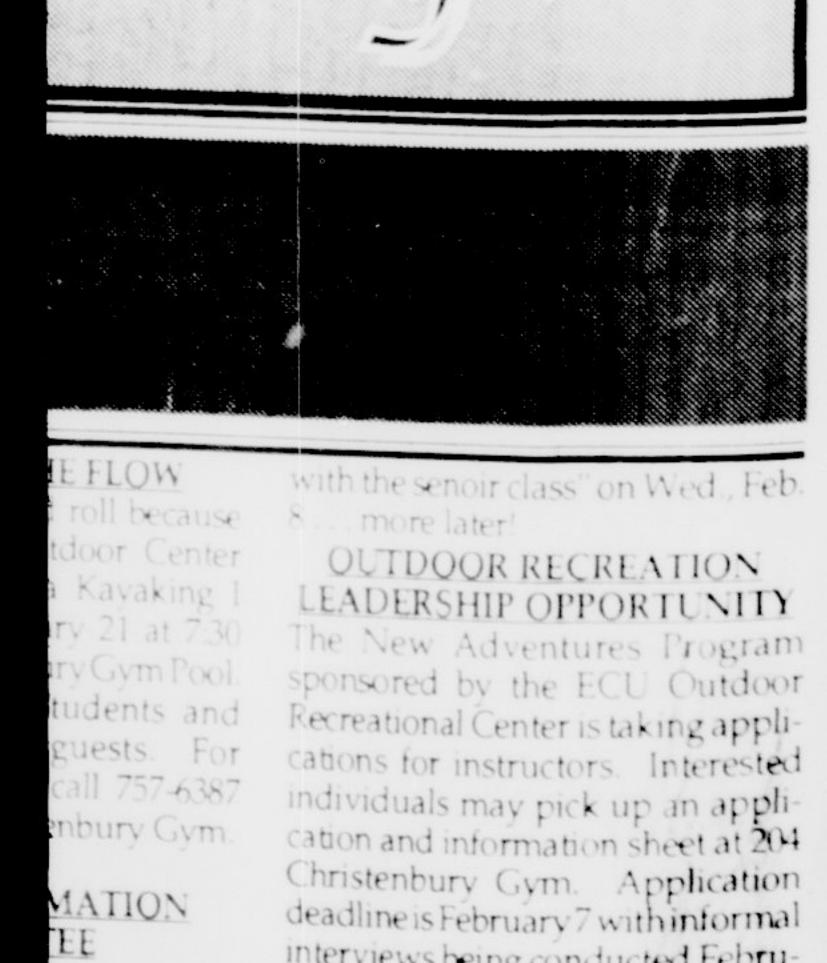
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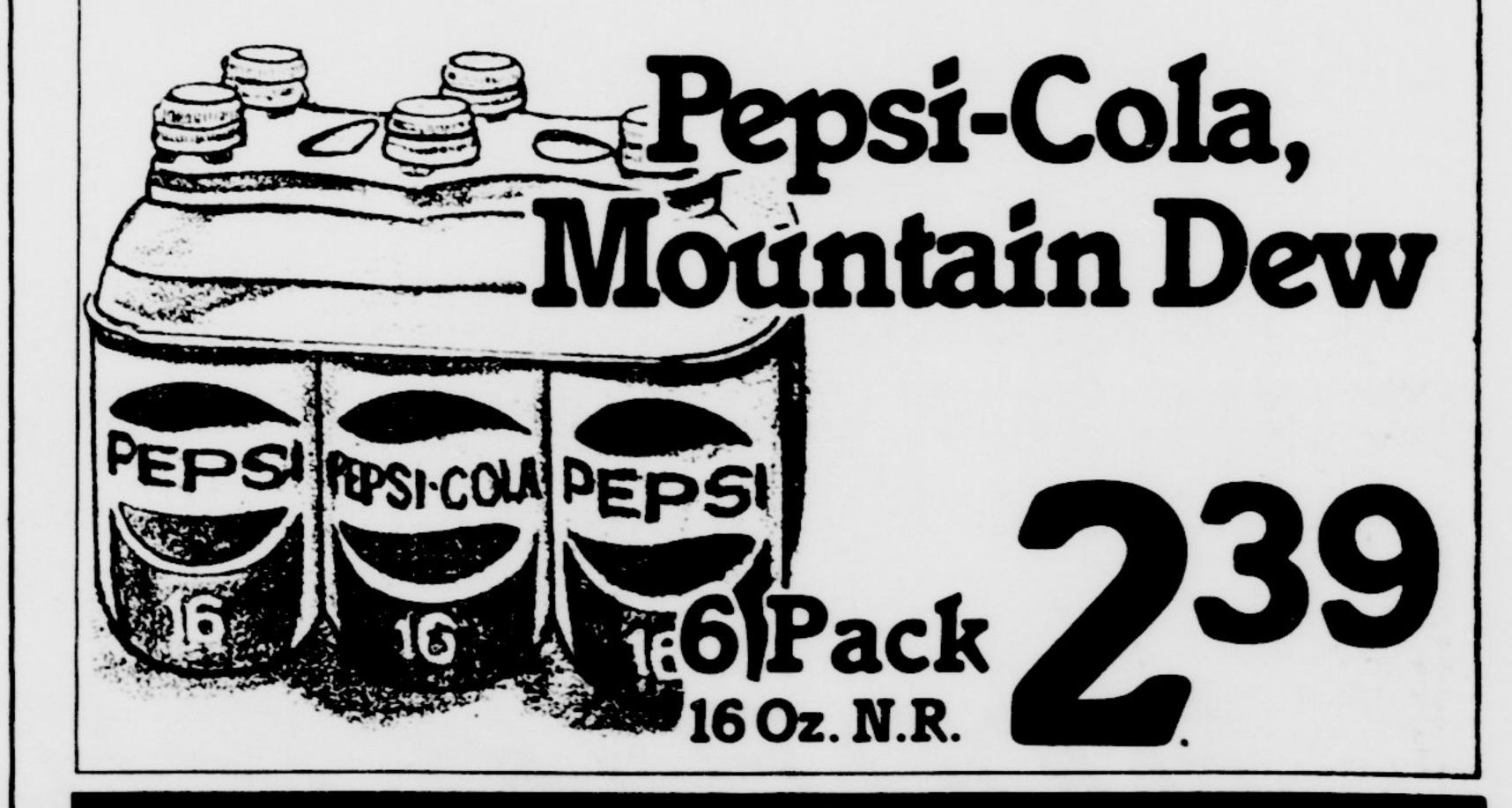
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SAN BERNARDINO, Ca. - A Rialto teen-ager was arrested Tuesday in the kidnapping and robbery of a woman whose car was rear-ended last week on Interstate 215 near Devore.

rested at 4:30 a.m. when his mother brought him to the San Bernardino police station. He is being held in the county jail without bail.

Five lone female drivers have been assaulted — three of them raped on area highways since Nov. 19. In each case, a man rear-ended the victims' vehicles and attacked them after they stopped to exchange information.

Officials on Tuesday did not formally link Perkins to any other attacks, but police have said they believe one man is responsible for all the crimes.

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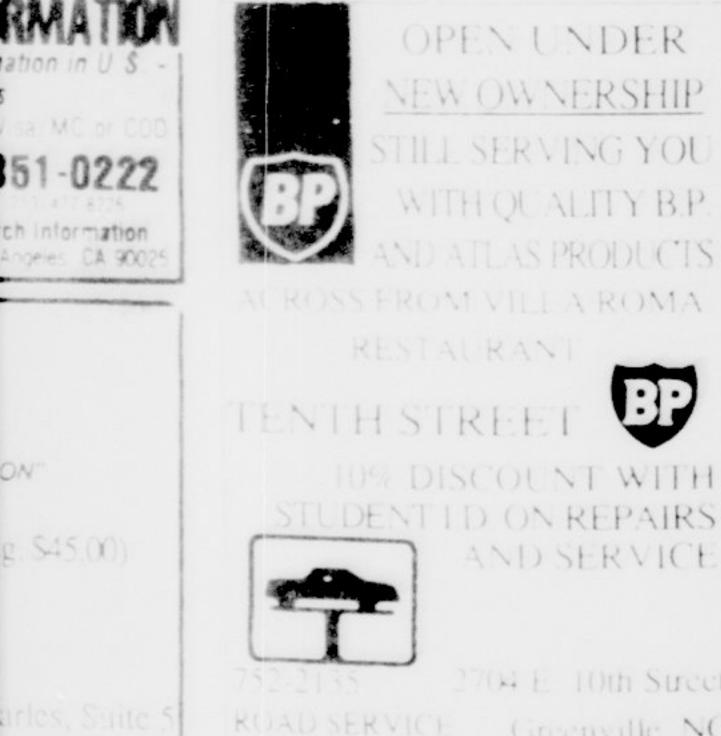
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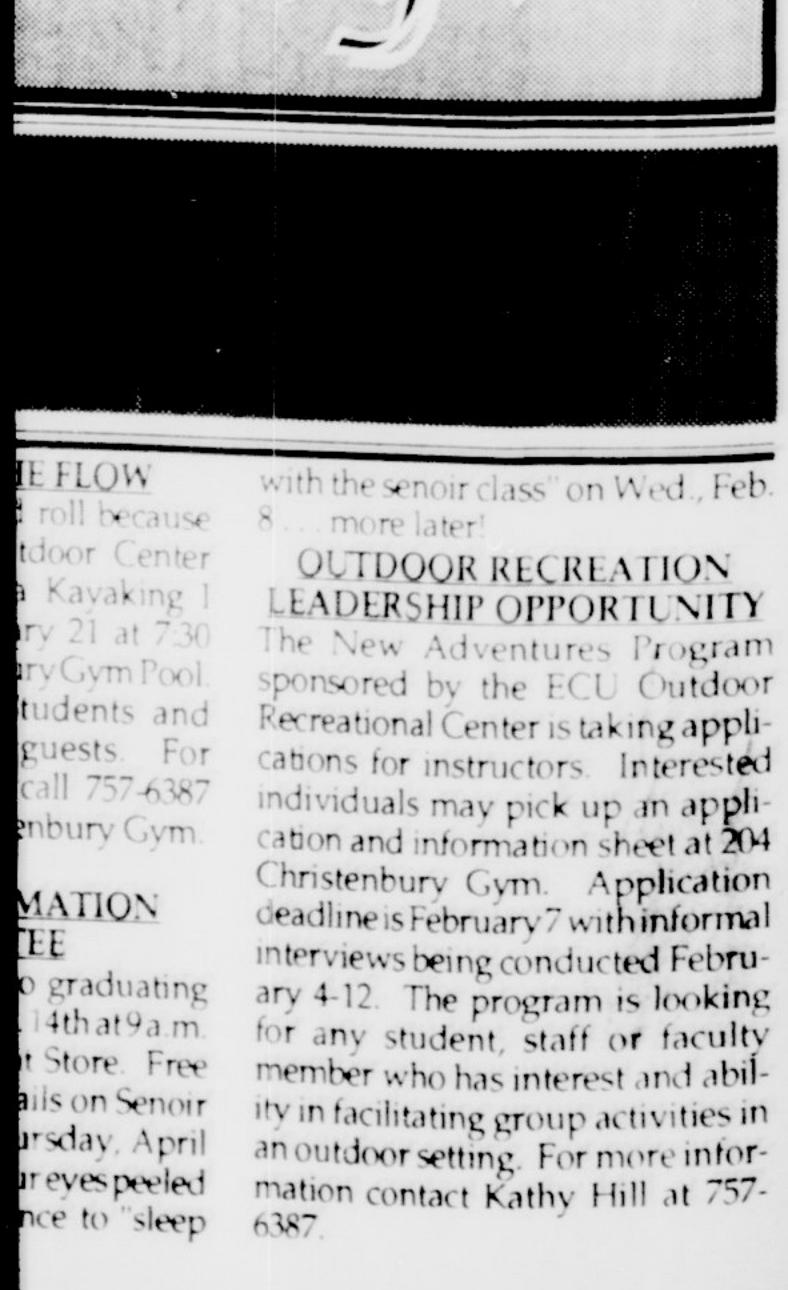
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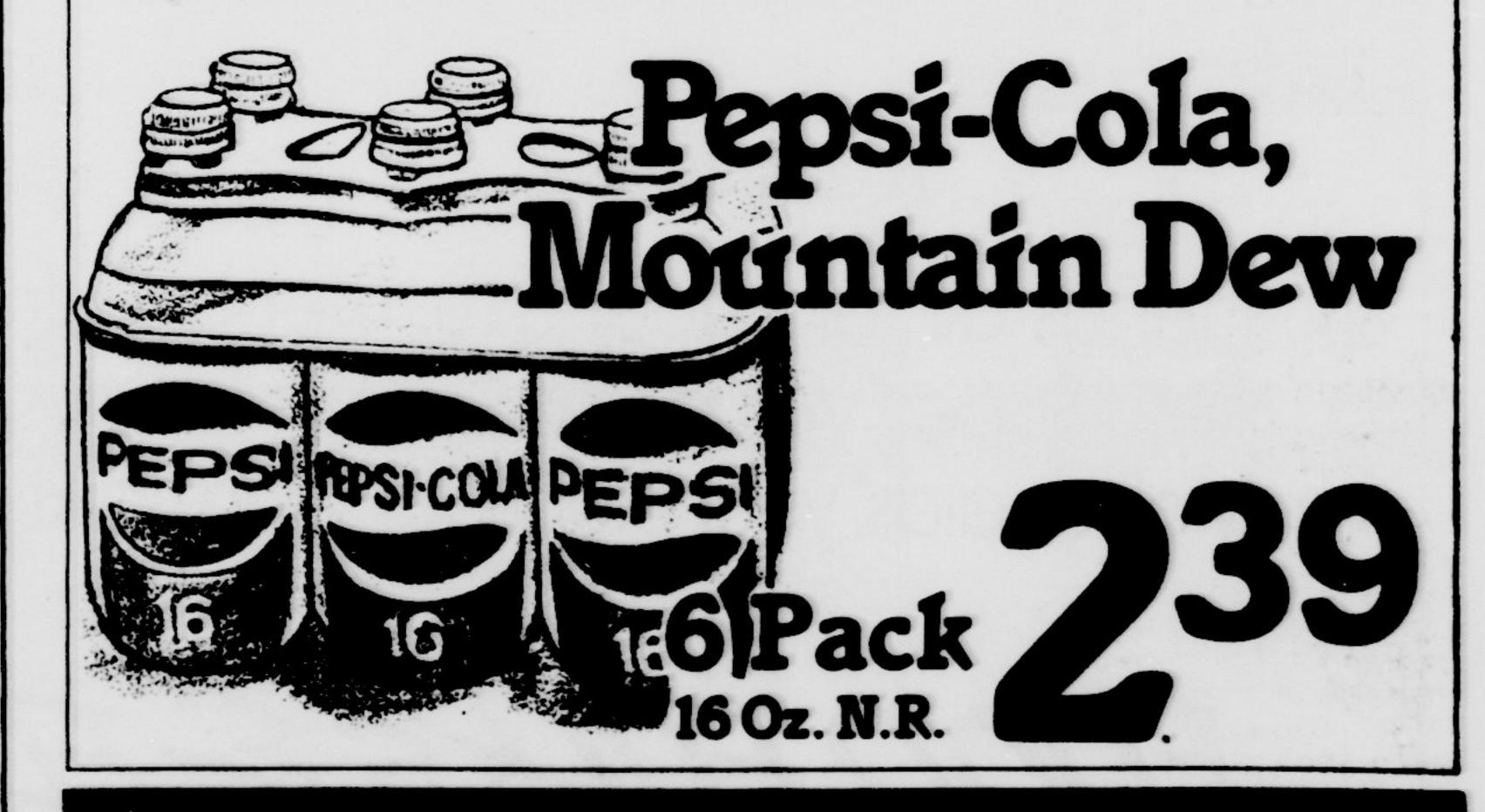
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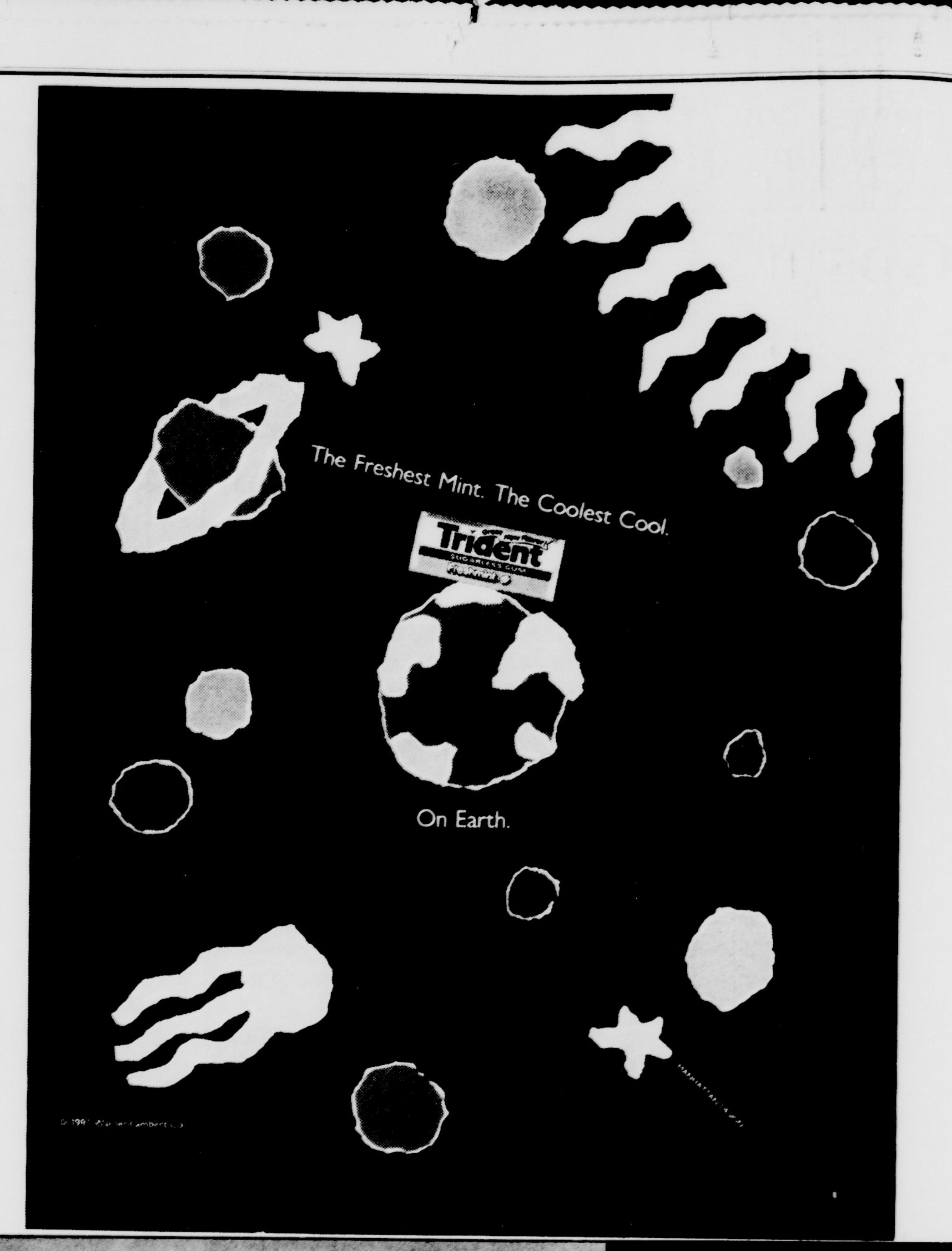
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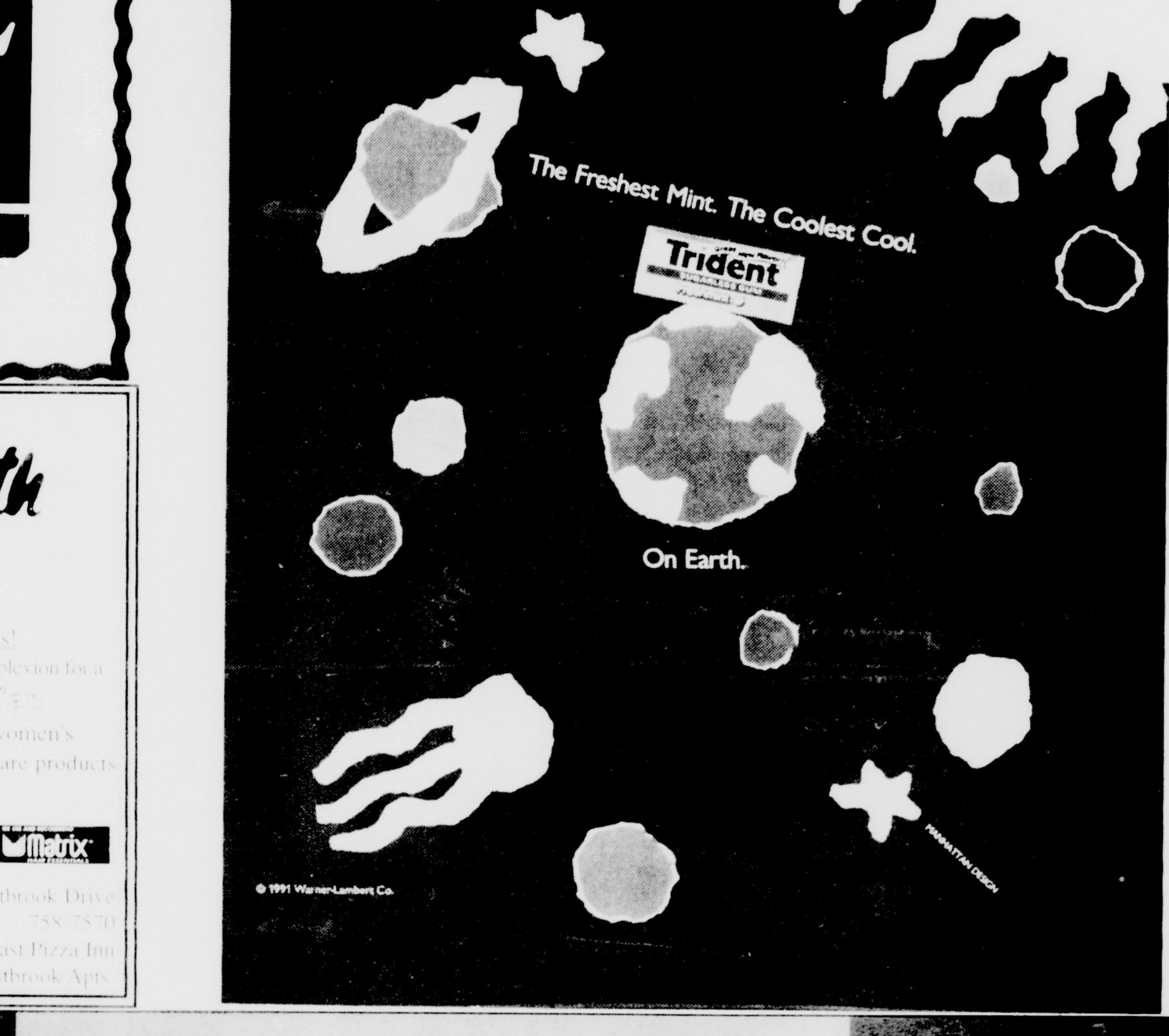
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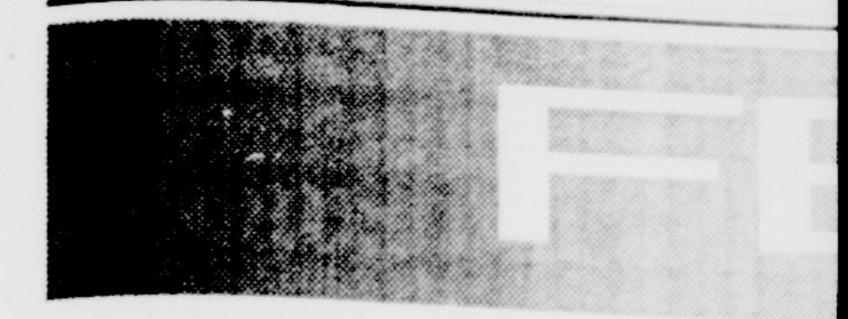
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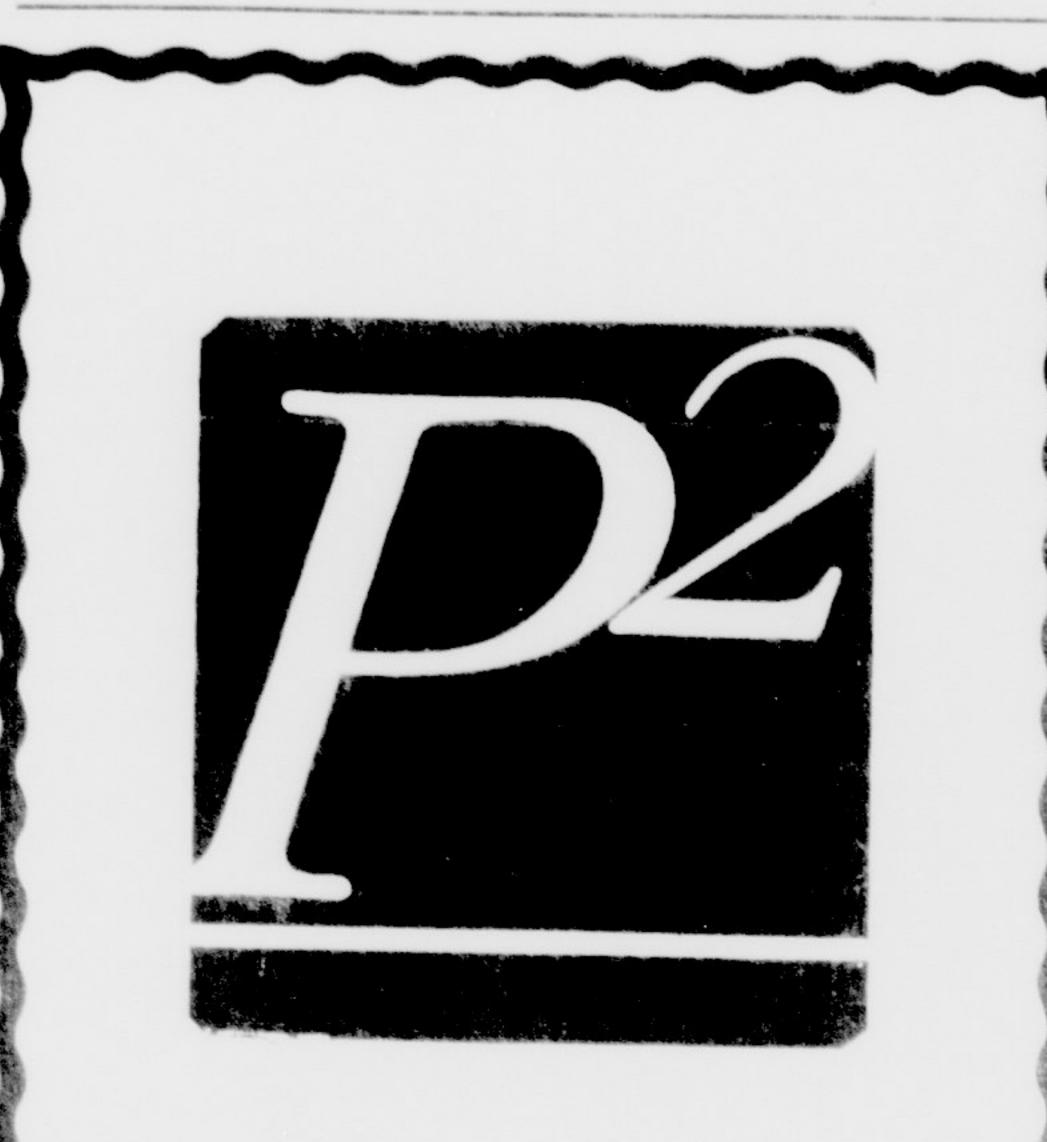
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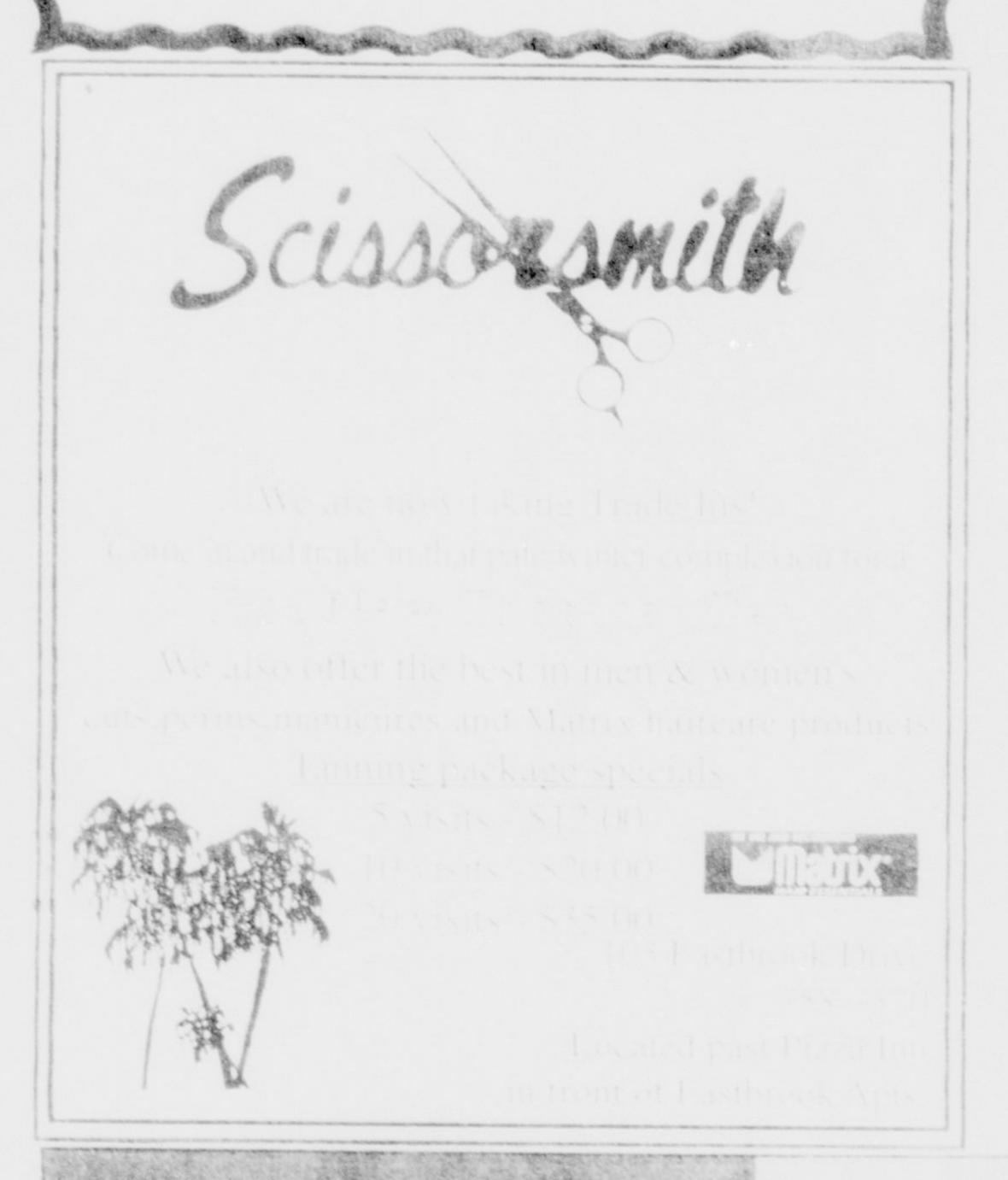


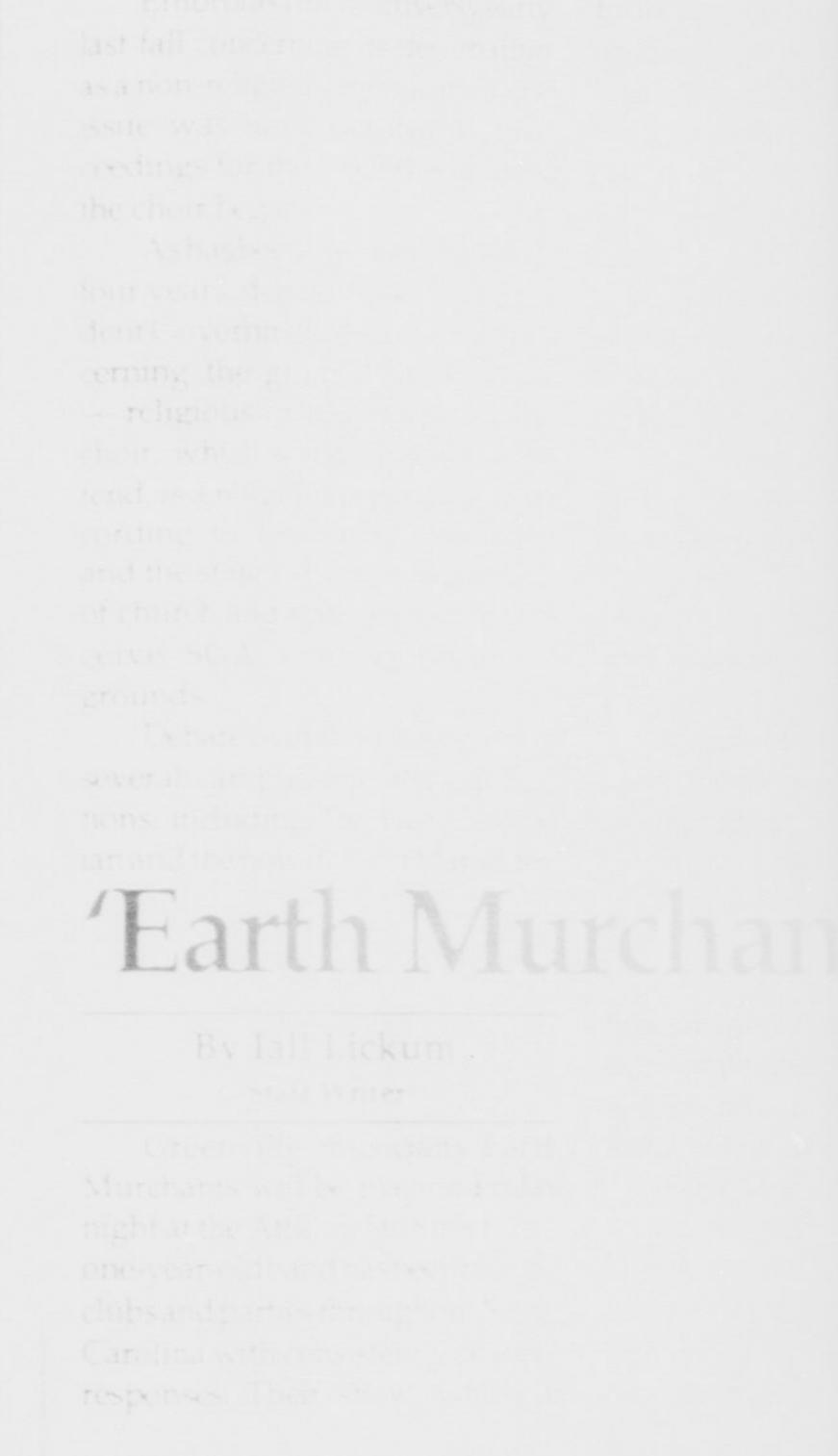


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Greenville offers Valentine's alematives By Ann Johnson Special to The East Carolinian

"What are you doing for Valentine's Day?" In order to find out what the average East Carolina student was doing for this holiday, I took a survey of several students. The top ten responses I received ranged from the mundane to the extremely interesting. The list reads thusly .. 1.Studying 2.Staying in to watch TV 3. Going downtown with friends 4.No idea 5.Consuming alcohol with girlfriend/boyfriend 6. Attending Gwendolyn Brooks lecture at Mendenhall - 8p.m. 7.Frafunctions ternity/Sorority 8.Evening of romance with girlfriend/boyfriend 9.Absolutely nothing 10. This is the space for all the creative responses that could not go into print. So use your imagination. One creative response that can be printed was given by Chad Rassette. He told me, "Well, first I guess I'll have to find a valentine." He has nothing to worry about. From the looks of that top ten list, it seems that East Carolina students have a small planning problem. They are also completely unaware of all the great things area businesses have to offer them on Valentine's Day. For instance, area restaurants are featuring food and drink specials, some even with live entertainment.

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- File Photo

The ECU gospel choir is gearing up for a big semester. After a heated fall semester of debate over the official status of the choir (religious organization or not), ECU's choir is ready for the studio and the road.

March release.

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Under the theme "A Melody of Beginning February 12, audi-Praise," the choir will perform original and popular gospel tunes See Choir, page 10

> Professor O'Cools is having a dinner special for \$8.95. This includes a choice of three entrees, a salad and strawberry cheesecake for dessert. Their dains specials

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Describing any band's sound is difficult, so hopefully it will suffice to say that Earth Murchants are a solid progressive rock band. The five member group plays a slightly

heavy airplay on campus radio sta- ences to angry Myrtle Beach jellyfish. Their shows have proven to be high-energy happenings with few people left standing still.

> The Murchants have been busily pursuing attention from record companies in hopes of landing a recording contract. Response has been positive and the band

hopes that all their hard work will soon pay off.

Rural Swine are fast, loud, hard and their lead singer has been known to inadvertently break things and take his clothes off on stage. Earth Murchants are rumored to have some surprises of their own planned as well. Like biting the head off a bubonic rat.

Rural Swine from Wilmington.

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The two bands are veterans of the progressive sound, who have a reputation for non-stop beer-fueled, powerhouse, rock-and-roll extravaganzas. Don't miss it tolks.

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Loonis McGlohon Trio appears at Mendenhall

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Loonis McGlohon is one of America's most respected pianists and composers. Hissongshave been performed and recorded by America's greatest artists, including Frank Sinatra, Rosemary Clooney, Woody Herman and George Shearing. The London Symphony and many international artists have also recorded his music. He wrote the television theme for CBS' "On the Road," and he and

Charles Kuralt collaborated on a musical project called "North Carolina is my Home" which has been performed all over the country and which is also published in a book and on a record album.

The Loonis McGlohon Trio has appeared on many television shows, including "Entertainment Tonight"

Terry People, the bassist, is originally from the west coast where he appeared with many jazz groups. He has also toured in Europe, and is a composer with recorded and published songs.

The dinner dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. Themenu

will consist of: quarter barbeque

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tato salad, tossed salad (preset),

peach cobbler and pecan pie. Ticket

assion pomen and means sistaving their traditional 14c strawberry daiquiri special and a dinner special to be announced. Chico's is offering a sample platter and desert for two for \$14.95. Also, that night, a pitcher of strawberry margaritas is just \$9.95. Quincy's even has sirloin tips for two.

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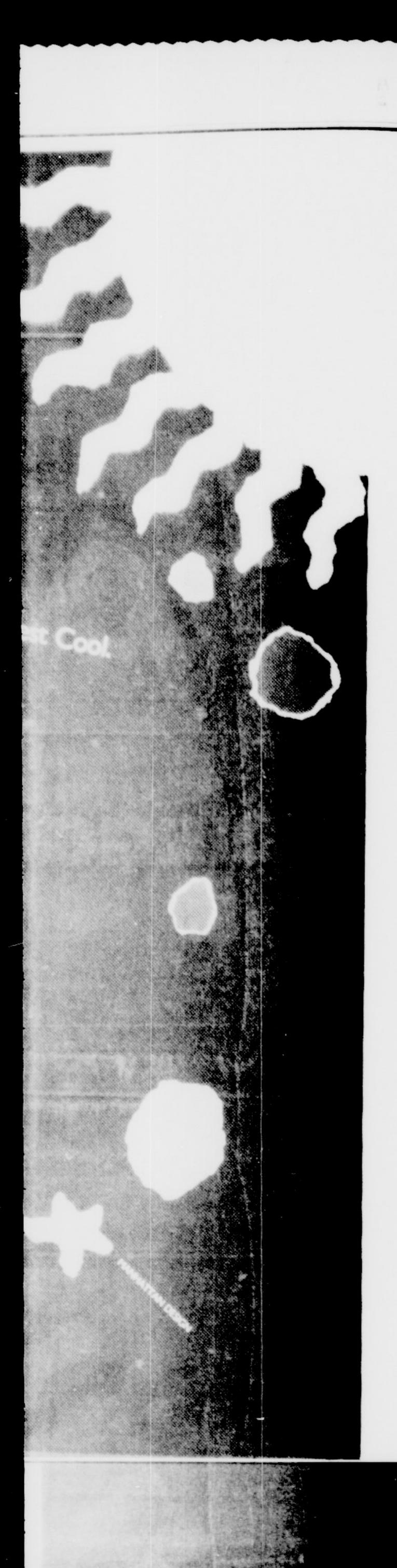
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Gospel Choir releases album

By James Thompson Special to The East Carolinian

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to print articles on the subject. The East Carolinian also featured it in their "What Do You Think" opinion

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Greenville offers Valentine's alternatives

By Ann Johnson Special to The East Carolinian

"What are you doing for Valentine's Dav?" In order to find out what the average East Carolina student was doing for this holiday, I took a survey of several students. The top ten responses I received ranged from the mundane to the

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tour years, debate arose in the Stu-office, a decision was passed down. The ECU gospel choir is gearing up for a big semester. After a heated fall semester of debate over the official lent Government Association con- It was ruled that the choir is not a status of the choir (religious organization or not), ECU's choir is ready for the studio and the road.

Currently being remixed and make the project a reality. Auditorium at 6:30.

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extremely interesting. The list reads thusly.

1.Studying 2.Staying in to watch TV 3. Going downtown with - File Photo friends 4. No idea 5. Consuming alcohol with girlfriend/boyfriend 6. Attending Gwendolyn Brooks lecture at Mendenhall - Sp.m. 7.Fra-- religious or non-religious. The fore, should receive SCA funding. group's second album. March release. March release of the ternity/Sorority functions.

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Professor O'Cools is having a dinner special for \$8.95. This includes a choice of three entrees, a salad and strawberry cheesecake for dessert. Their drink specials will be strawberry margaritas and passion punch. Annabelle's is having their traditional 14c strawberry daiquiri special and a dinner special to be announced. Chico's isoffering a sample platter and desert for two for \$14.95. Also, that night, a pitcher of strawberry margaritas is just \$9.95. Quincy's even has sirloin tips for two. If you are in the mood for live entertainment, Fizz Bistroishaving ladies night featuring live acoustic music from 7:30 to 1:00. Granddaddy Rosser's is also the place to be if you want live entertainment. That night they will feature the music of Robert McDuffy along with a dinner special of ribeve steak and shrimp for two. Other funideas for Valentine's Dav include taking your significant other to Hank's Homemade. In the front windows there are trees on which hang paper hearts bearing messages to that special someone. You and your sweetie can put your own message on this tree. It's just another creative way to show them vou care. Various student organizations are offering special Valentine's Day services. For instance, the Alpha Phis are having a balloon sale. Sorority members can be found outside the student store Feb. 11,12 and 13 selling slips of paper for messages chicken, beef burgundy, buttered to be written on. These will later be noodles, peas and mushrooms, poattached to balloons and delivered tato salad, tossed salad (preset), on Valentine's Day. peach cobbler and pecan pie. Ticket From balloons to flowers to singing telegrams, it is all at your fingertipson the ECU campus. Last, but not least, there is the ever popular gift of flowers.

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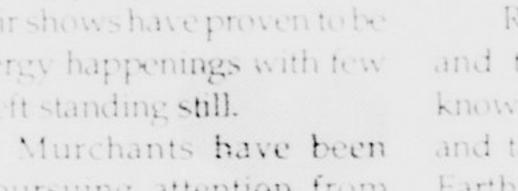
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The two bands are veterans of the progressive sound, who have a reputation for non-stop

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Loonis McGlohon Trio appears at Mendenhall

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Cabaret Dinner Dance on Feb. 15. Some outstanding engagements for and composers. Hissongshave been and on a record album. This trio first came to national them have included The American performed and recorded by The Loonis McGlohon Trio has peared on National Public Radio Club in Tokyo, The Westin Plaza in ing Frank Sinatra, Rosemary including "Entertainment Tonight" dent Center Great Room. The menu for 56 weeks on the award-winning Singapore, Palazzo Venezia and The Clooney, Woody Herman and and CBS' "Sunday Morning."

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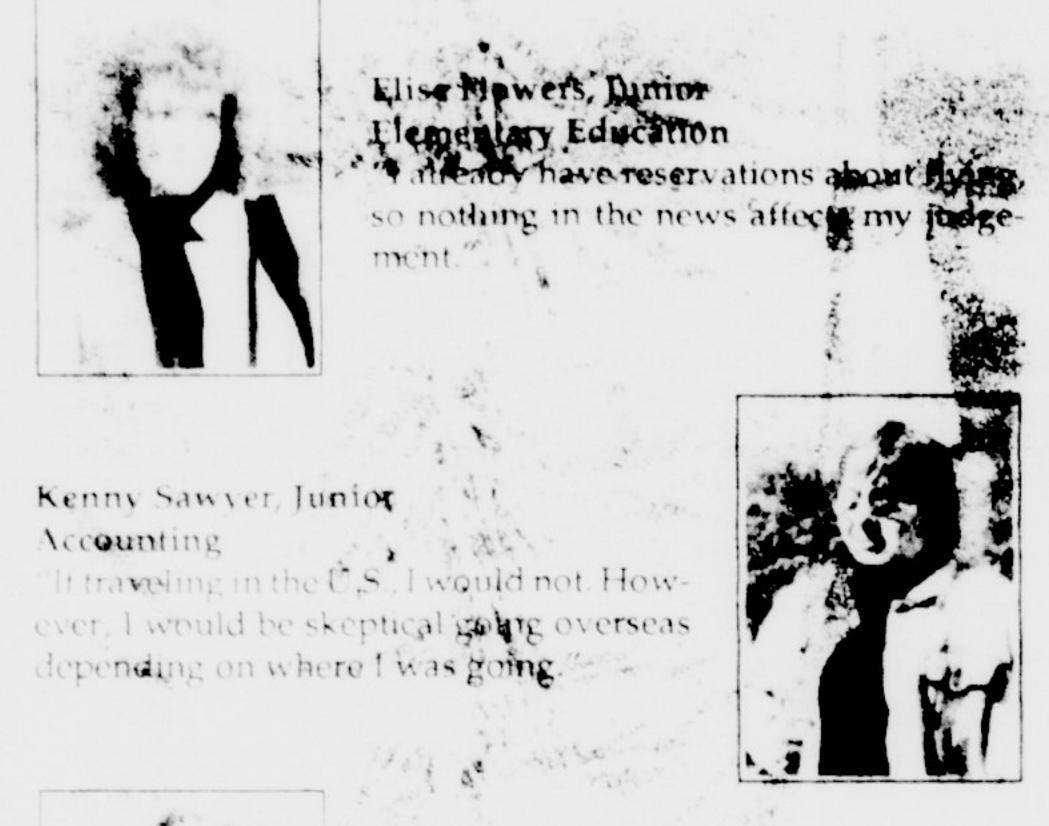
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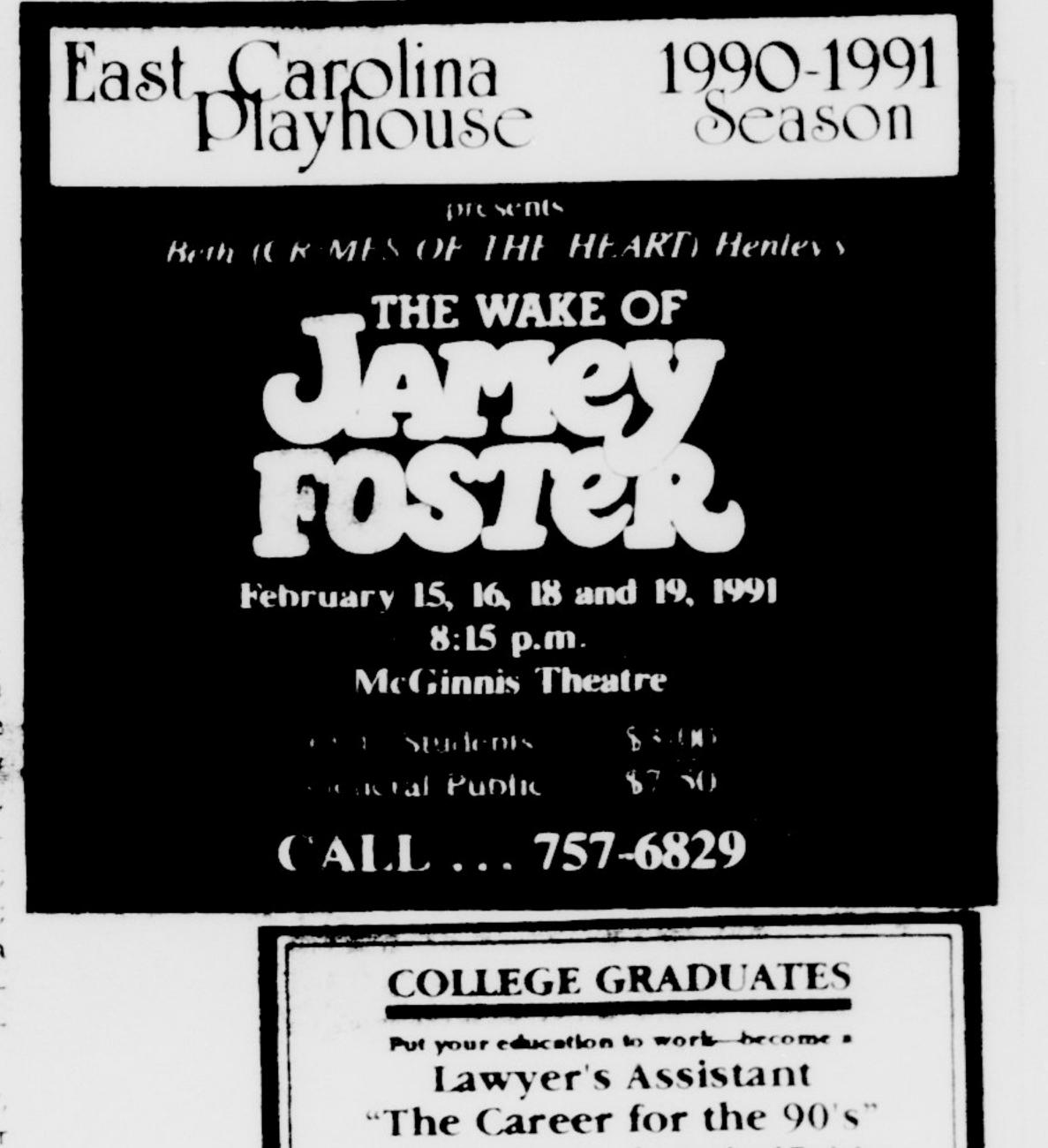
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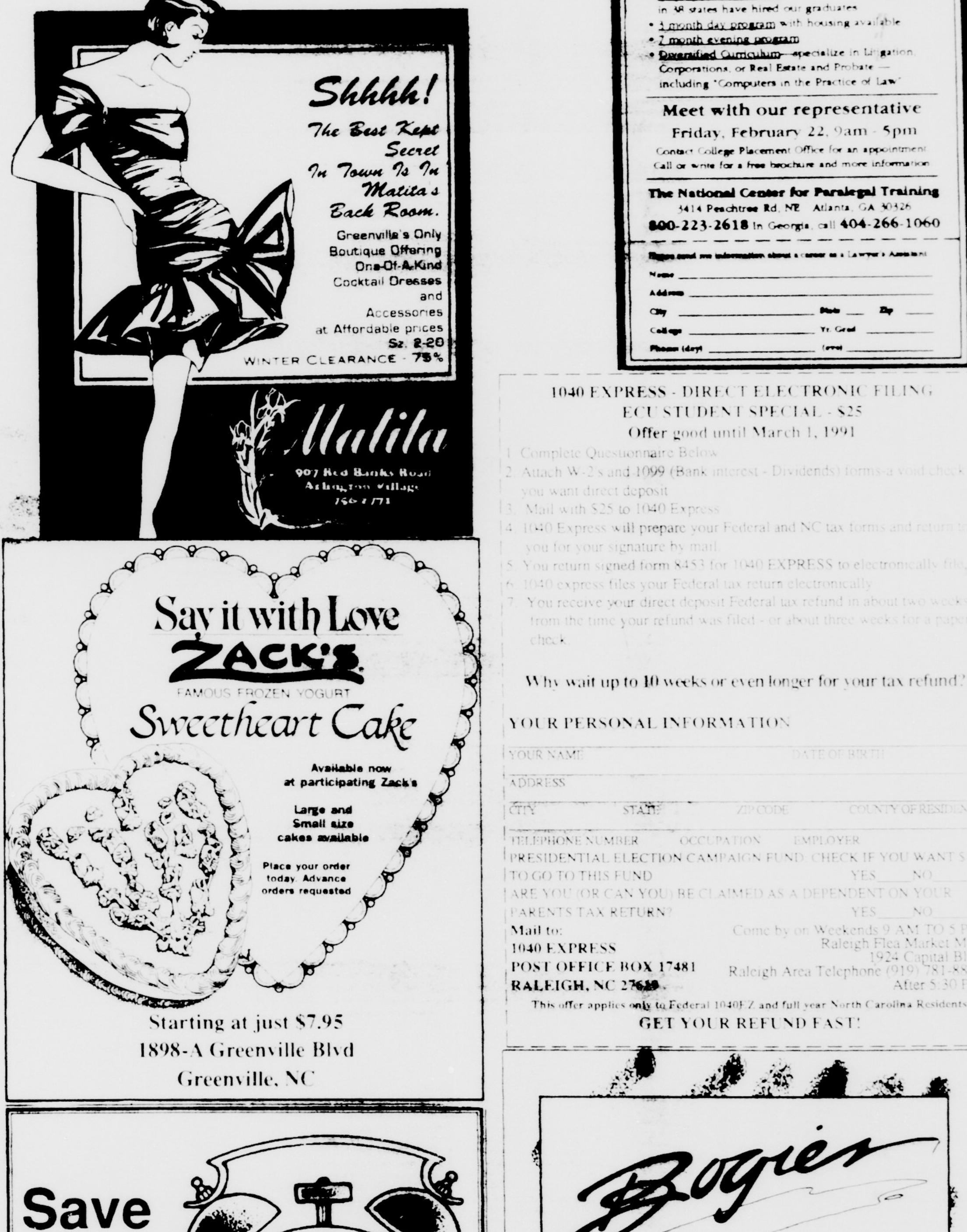
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Great White is gearing up to release their next opus, Hooked, due later this month.

Dirty White Boy, which features former Giuffria vocalist David Glen Eisley, has released their debut effort, Bad Reputation. The first video/single's "Let's Spend-Momma's Money," now airing on the Headbanger's Ball. Winger will begin a headlining tour in Japan next month. They'll be supported by Trixter and Tangier, who has just and leased their second album, Stranded, Reb Beach and gan head back to the States by summertime to-join Deep Runlike "Slaves and Masters" toby. And now with the local metal news Kumpsure, and fronted by Todd Inchsom Flexx Conner, Addicthe and will play the Attic on March 9 and 10. March 10 will be an attents show. However, these dates are still tentative. Matt Holder is the new localist for Scythian, an up andcoming band from the Greenville area. Plenty of guitar talent fula John Rae) and songwriting ability will help these guys prove themselves in 1991. Evicely, judging from a song written by bassist Mike Follmer, Seythian has the power to put out some great originals. We'll see in the months ahead.

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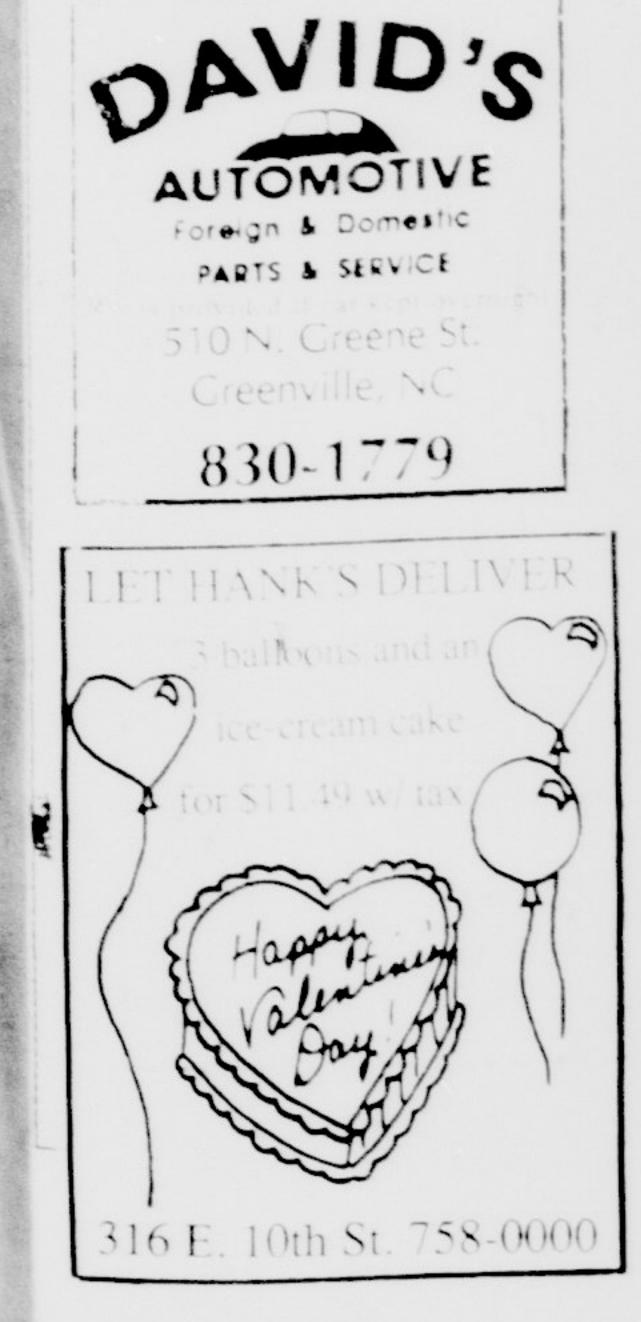
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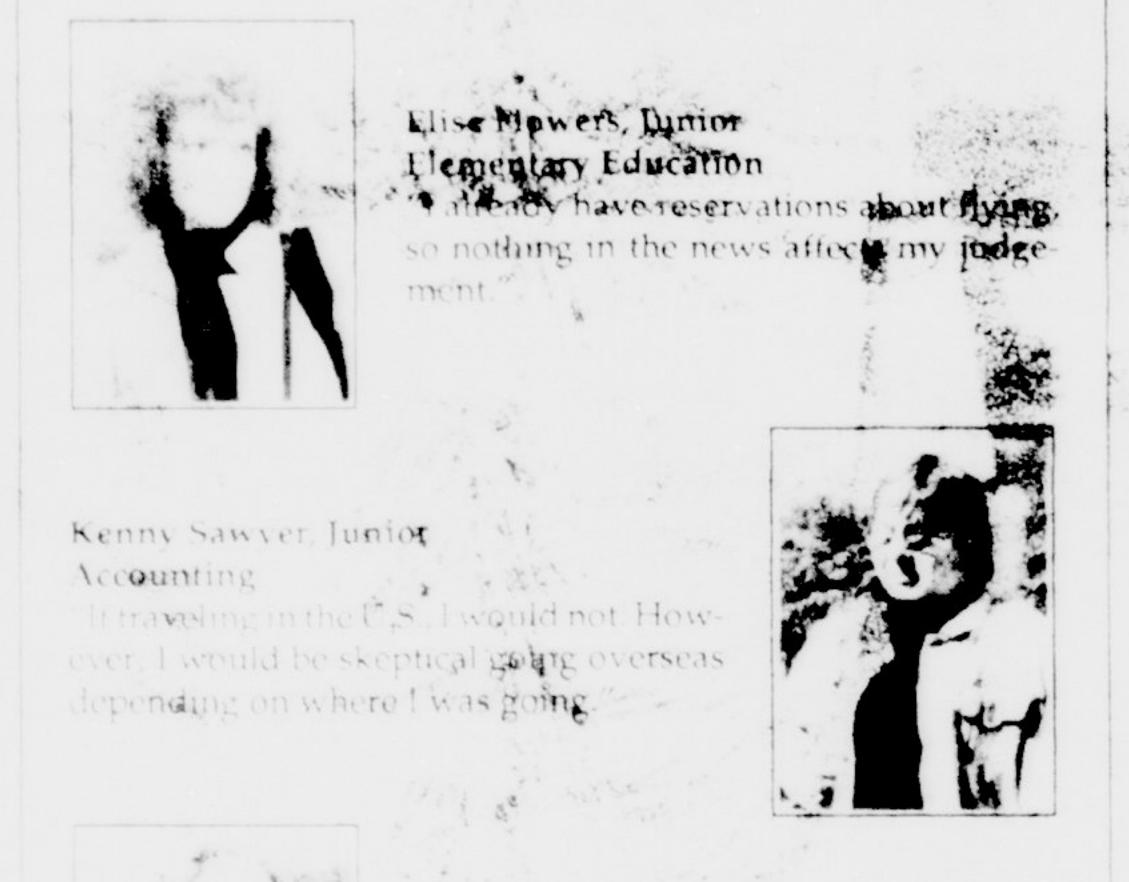
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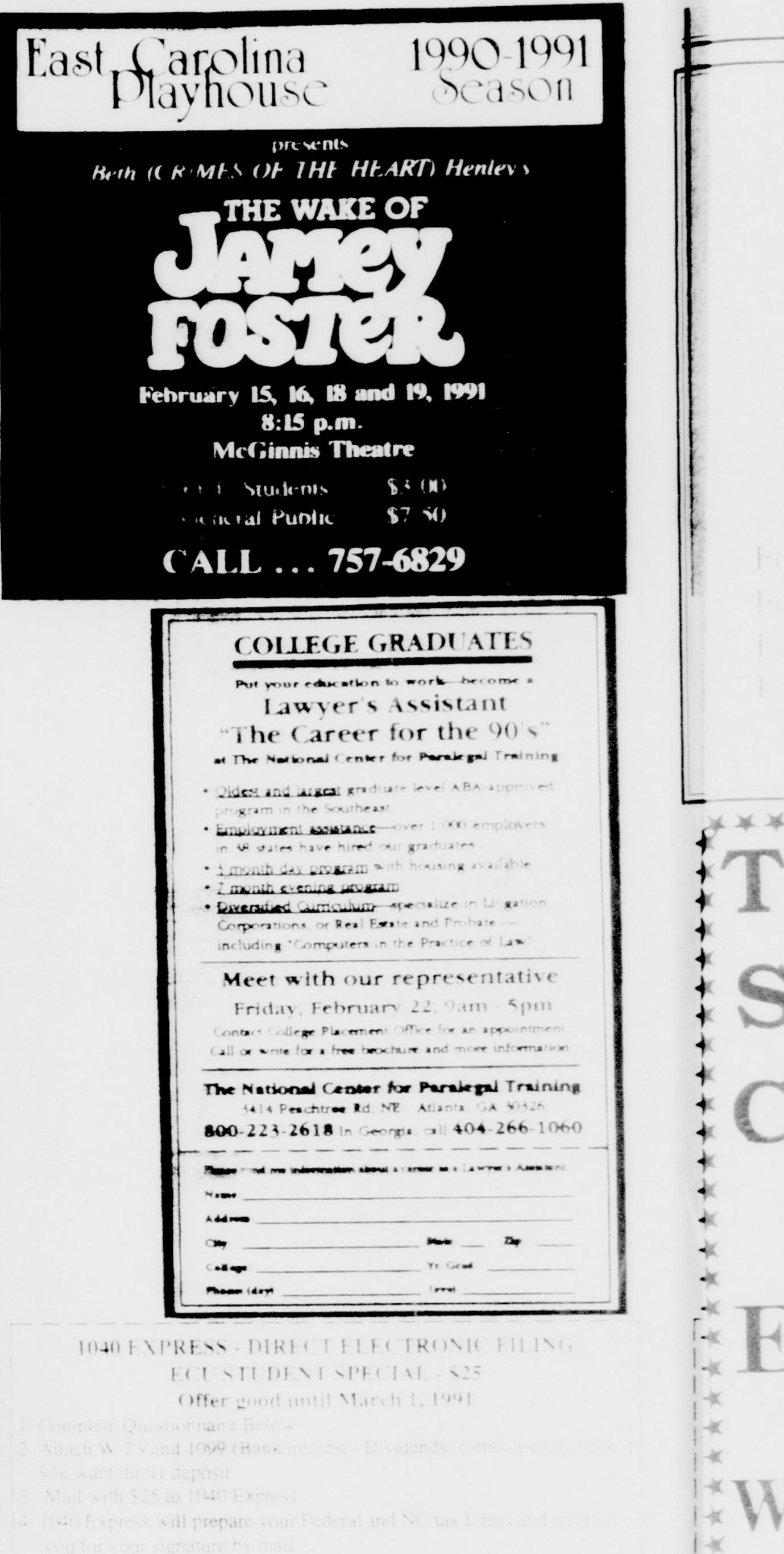
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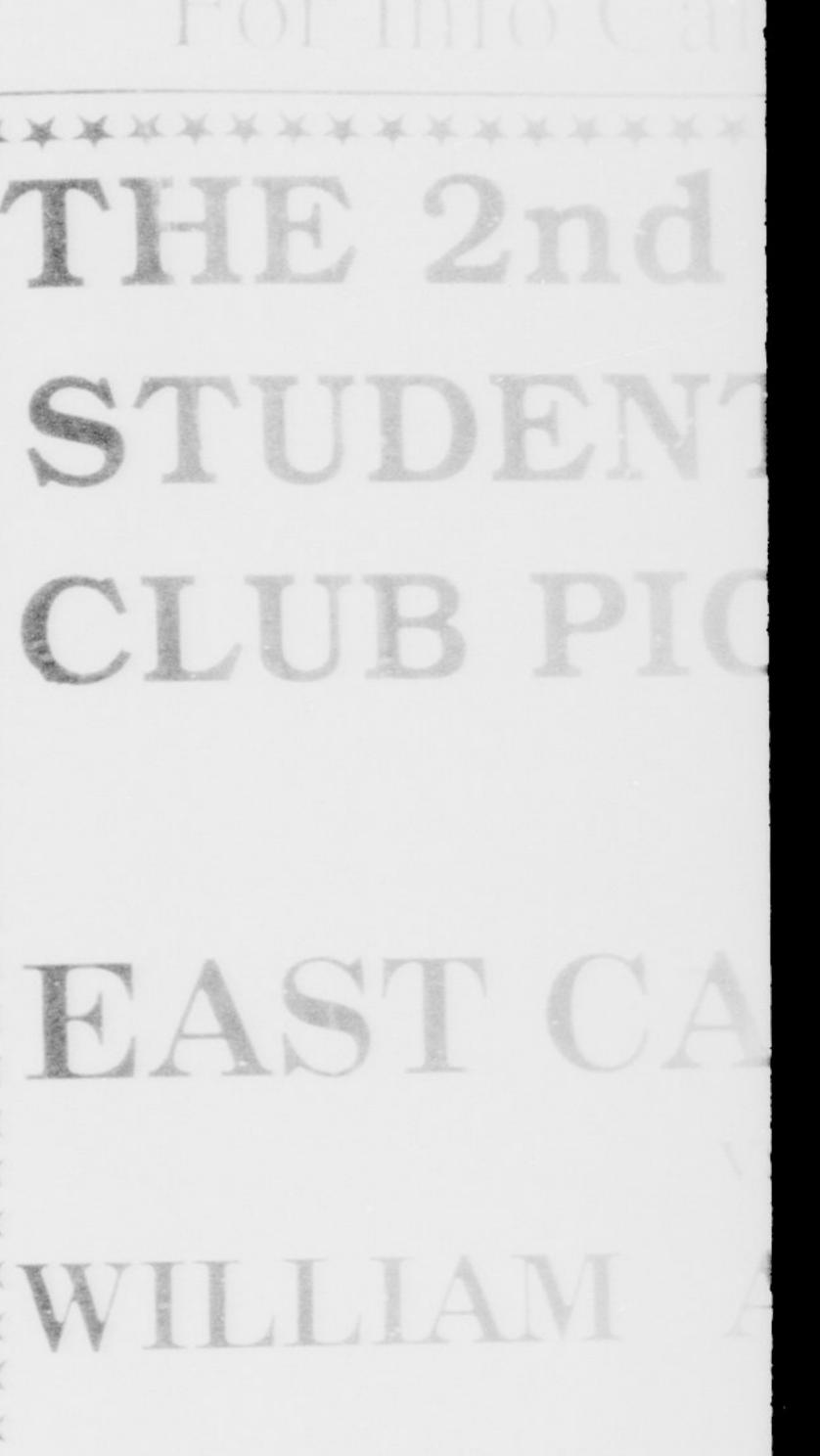
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Trixter is seen via their new clip "One in A Million" and Warrant has released a second video for "I Saw Red." This time, it's an acoustic version of the hit single. Lynch Mob is videoized through their second video/single, "River of Love."

Great White is gearing up to release their next opus, Hooked, due later this month.



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Dirty White Boy, which features former Giuffria vocalist David Glen Eisley, has released their debut effort, Bad Reputation. The first video/single's "Let's Spend-Momma's Money," now aring on the Lieadbanger's Ball.

Winger will begin a headlining tour in Japan next month. They'll be supported by Trixter and Tangier, who has just a leased their second album, Stranded, Reb Beach and gangares head back to the States by summertime to-join Deep Purplet 'Slaves and Masters" tobr.

And now with the local metalmens: Kumpsure, g and fronted by Todd Tackson (Lexx Ender, Addirth att, will play of the Attic on Marching and 10. March 10 will be arrall anes show. However, these dates are still tentative.

Matt Holder is the new tocalist for Scythian, an up andcoming band from the Greenvillearea. Plenty of guitar talent fuia John Rae) and songwriting ability will help these guys prove themselves in 1991. Evelcally, judging from a song written by bassist Mike Follmer, Seythian has the power to put out some great originals. We'll see in the months ahead.

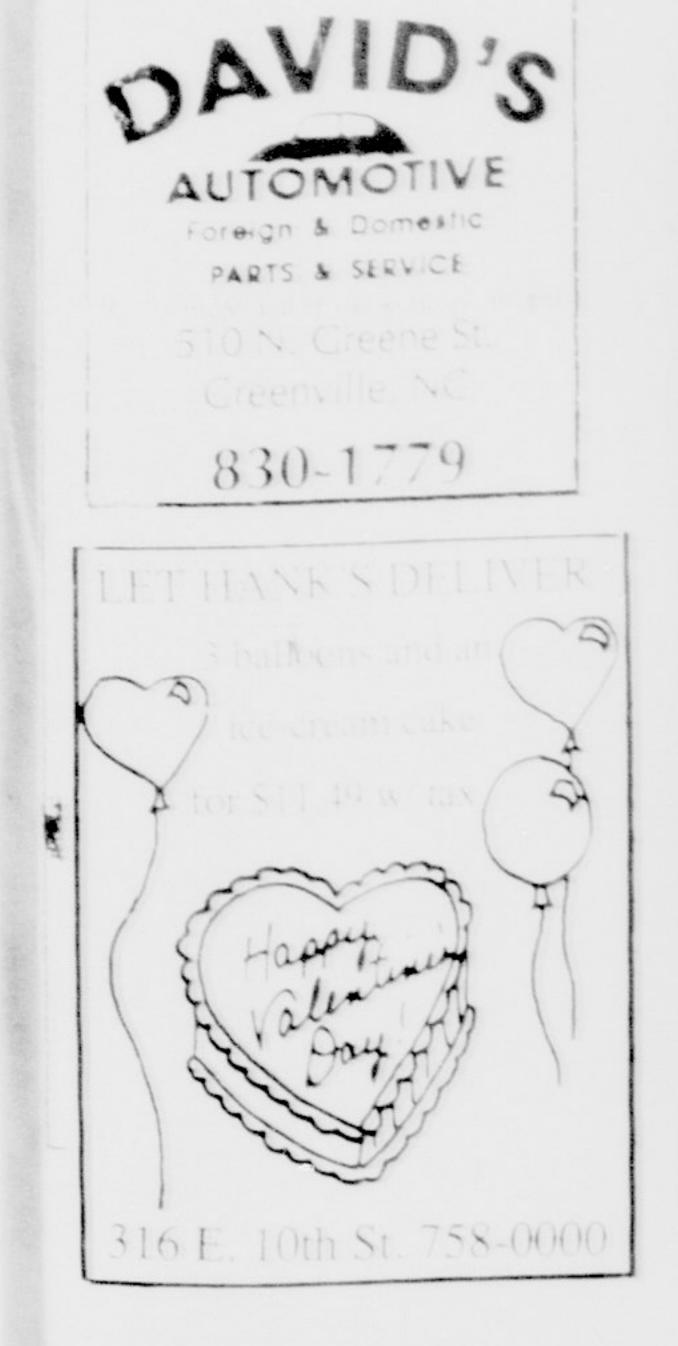
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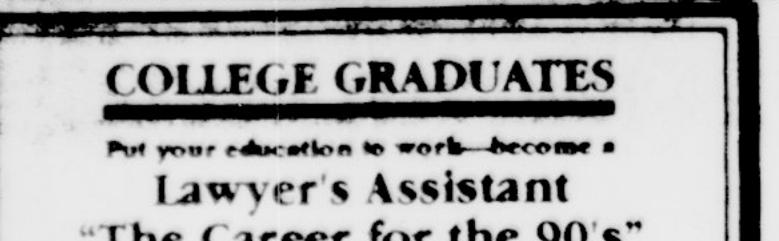
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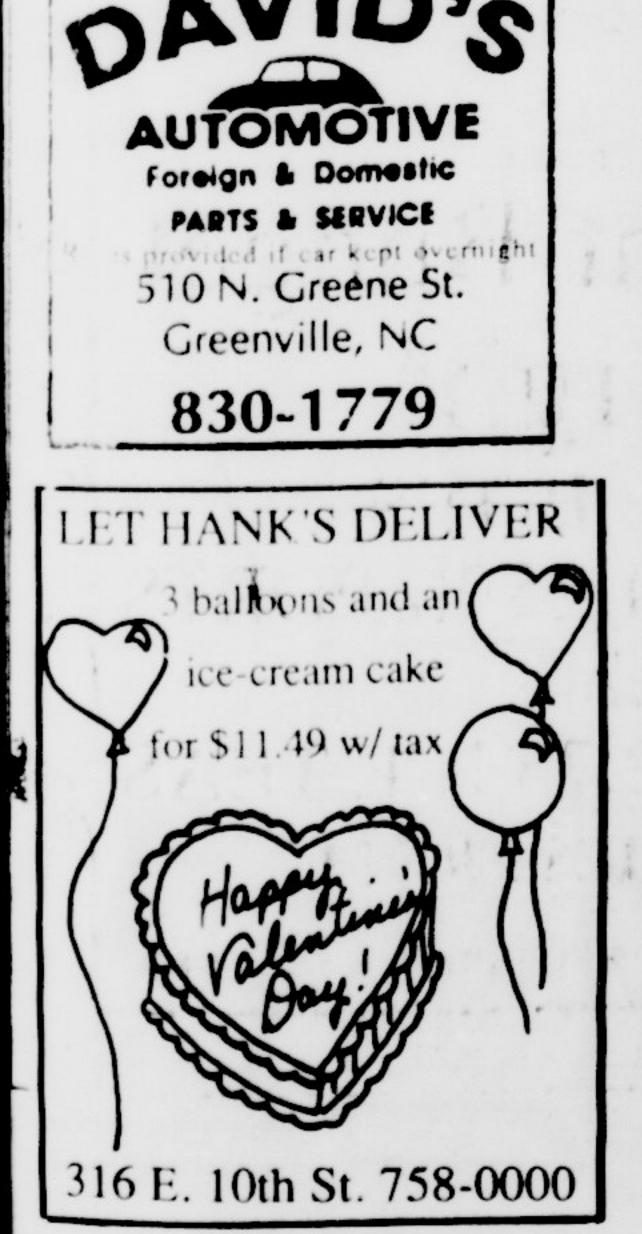
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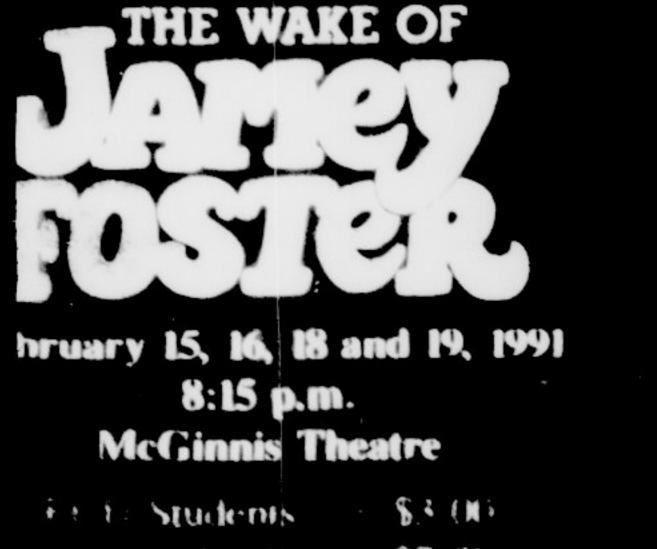
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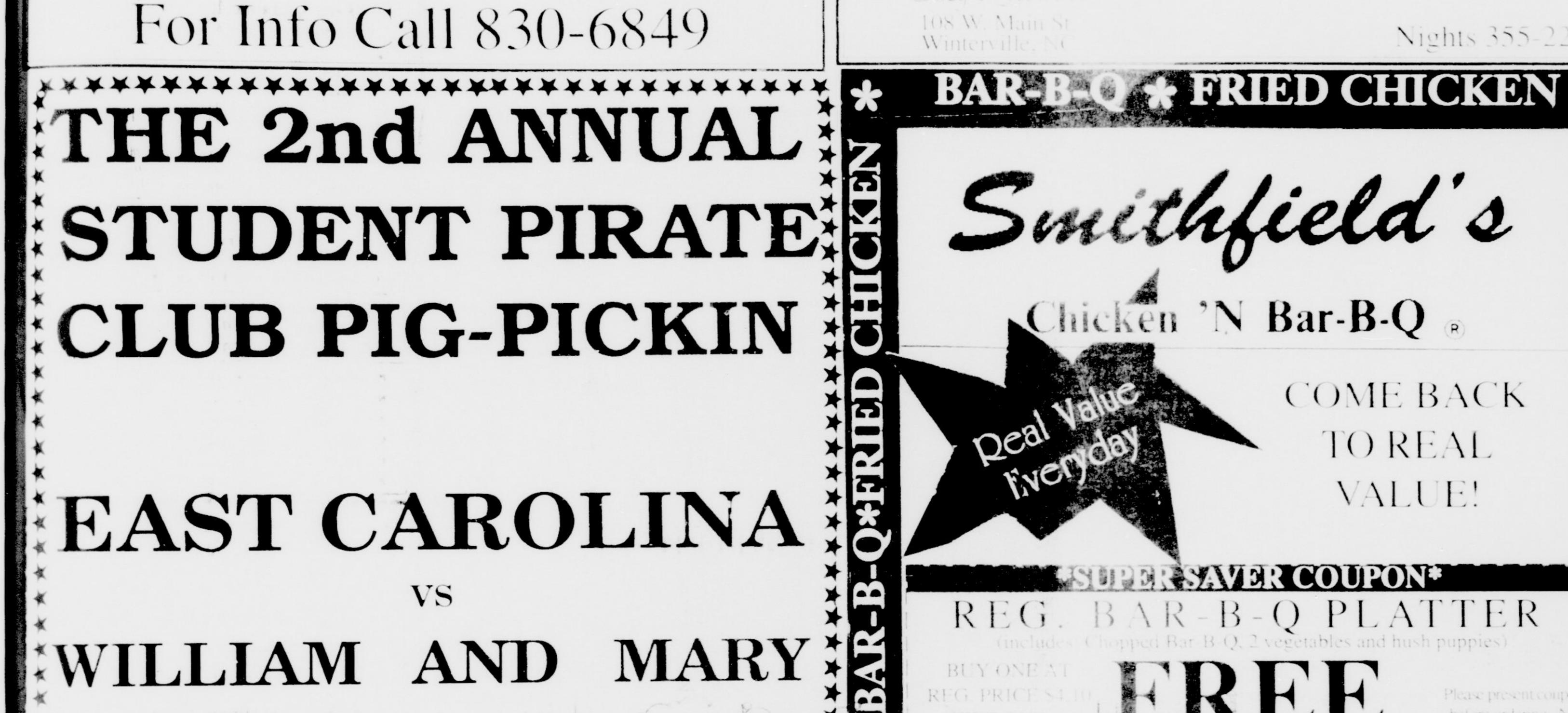
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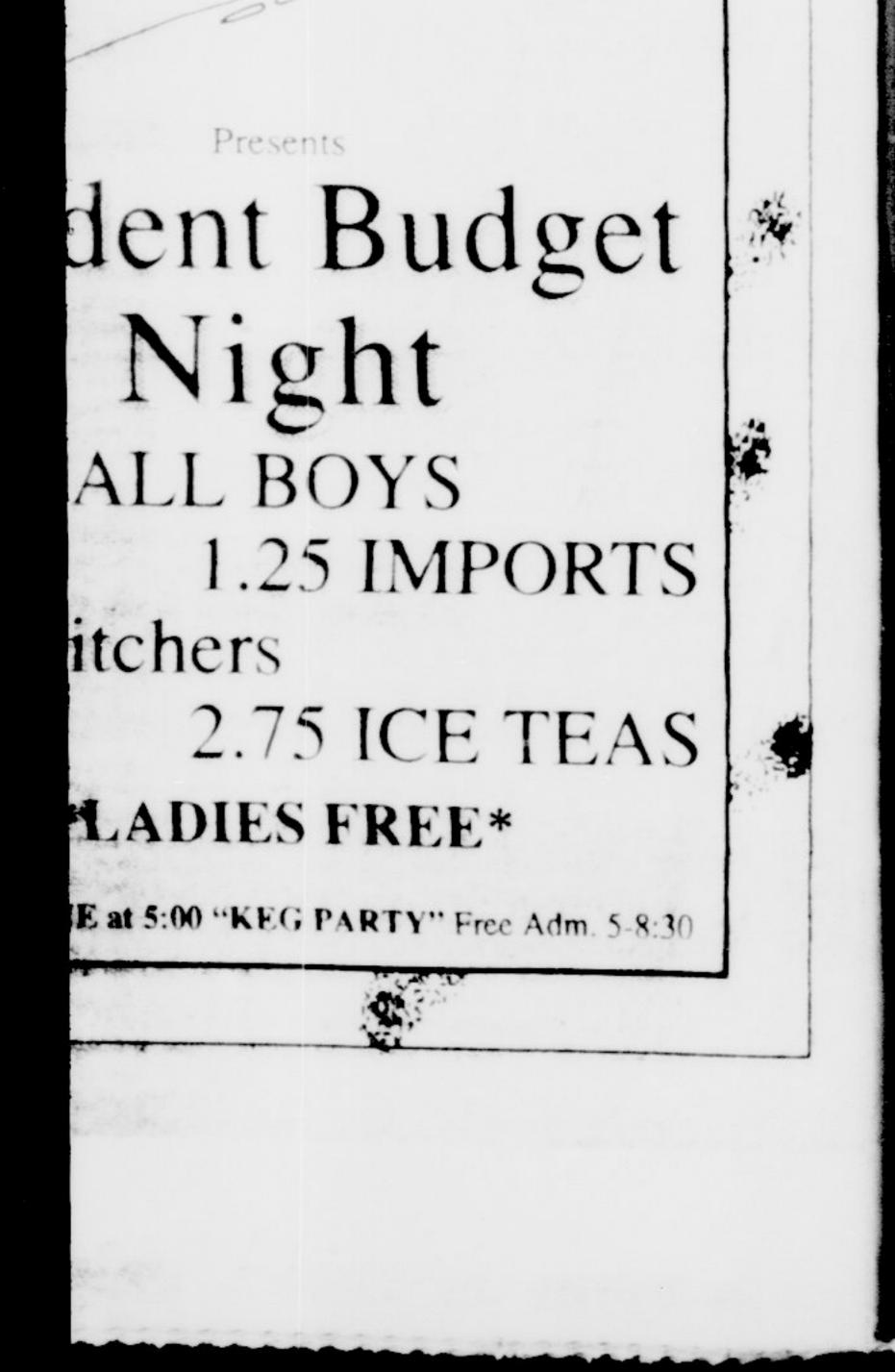
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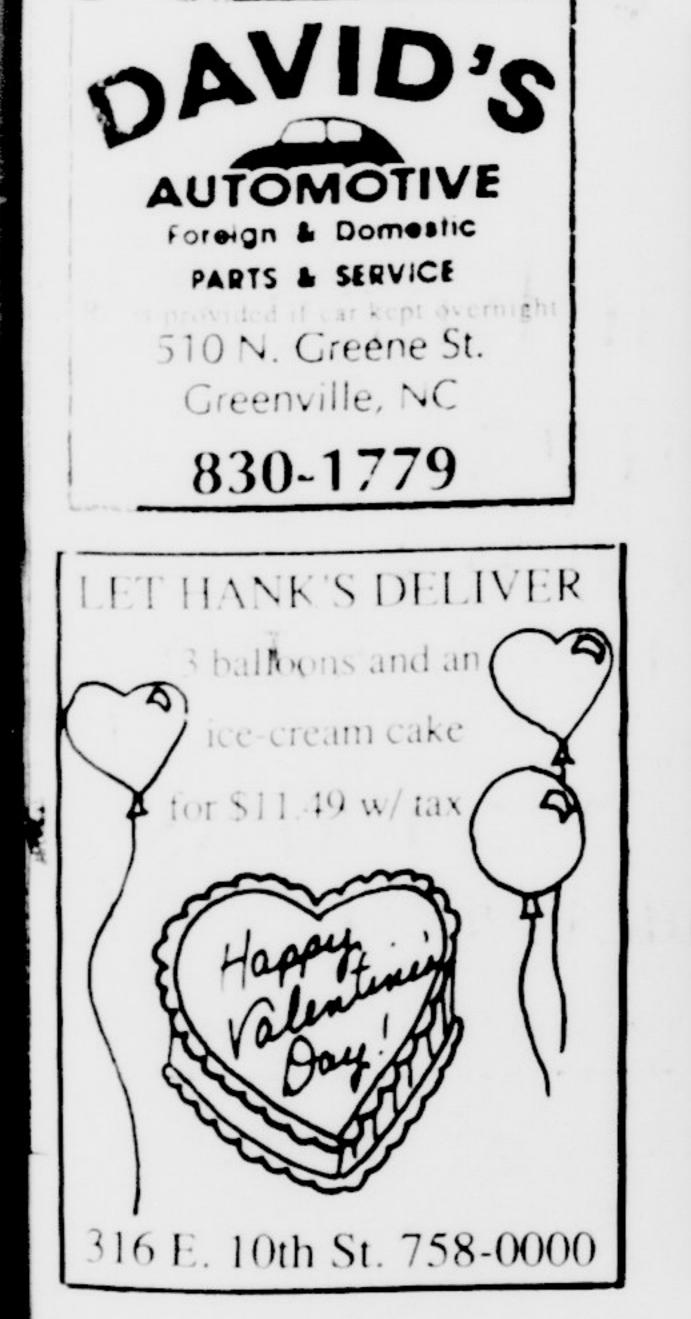
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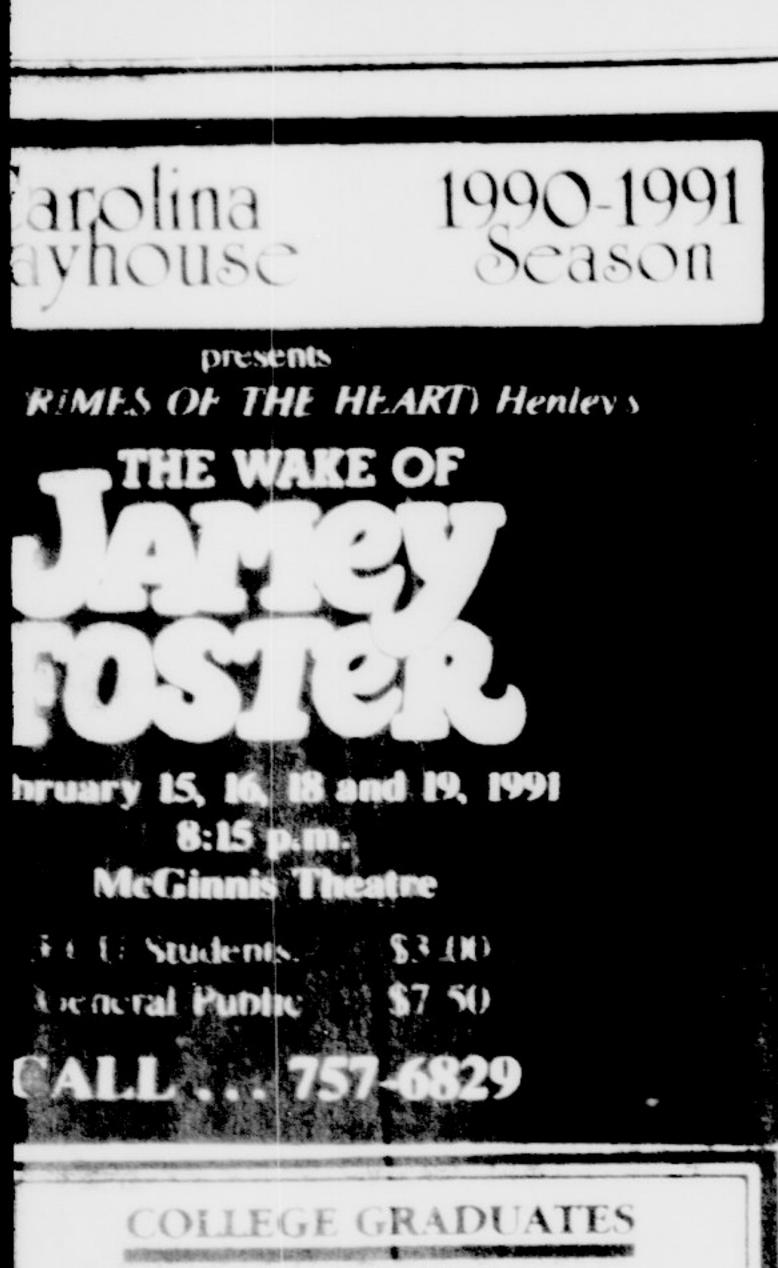




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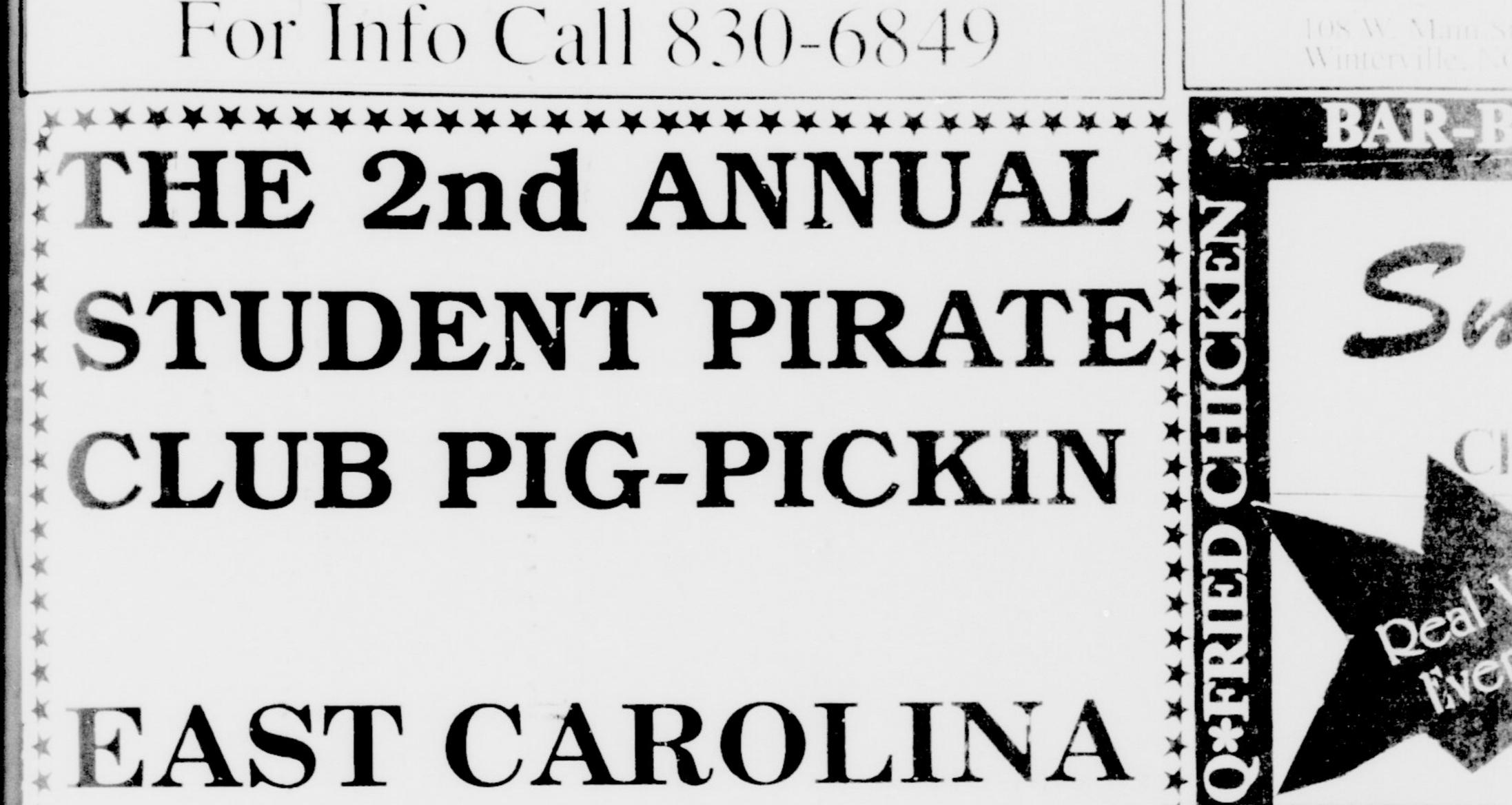
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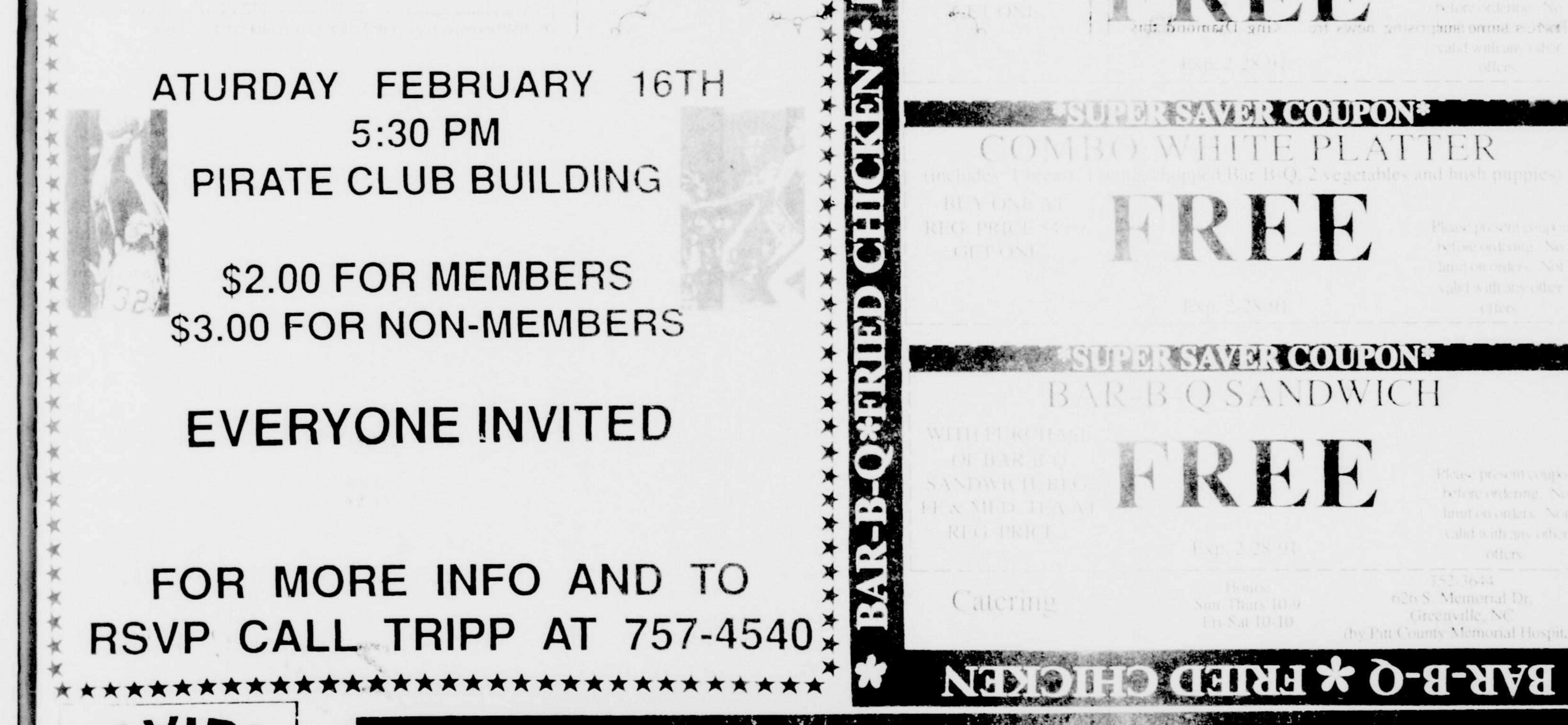


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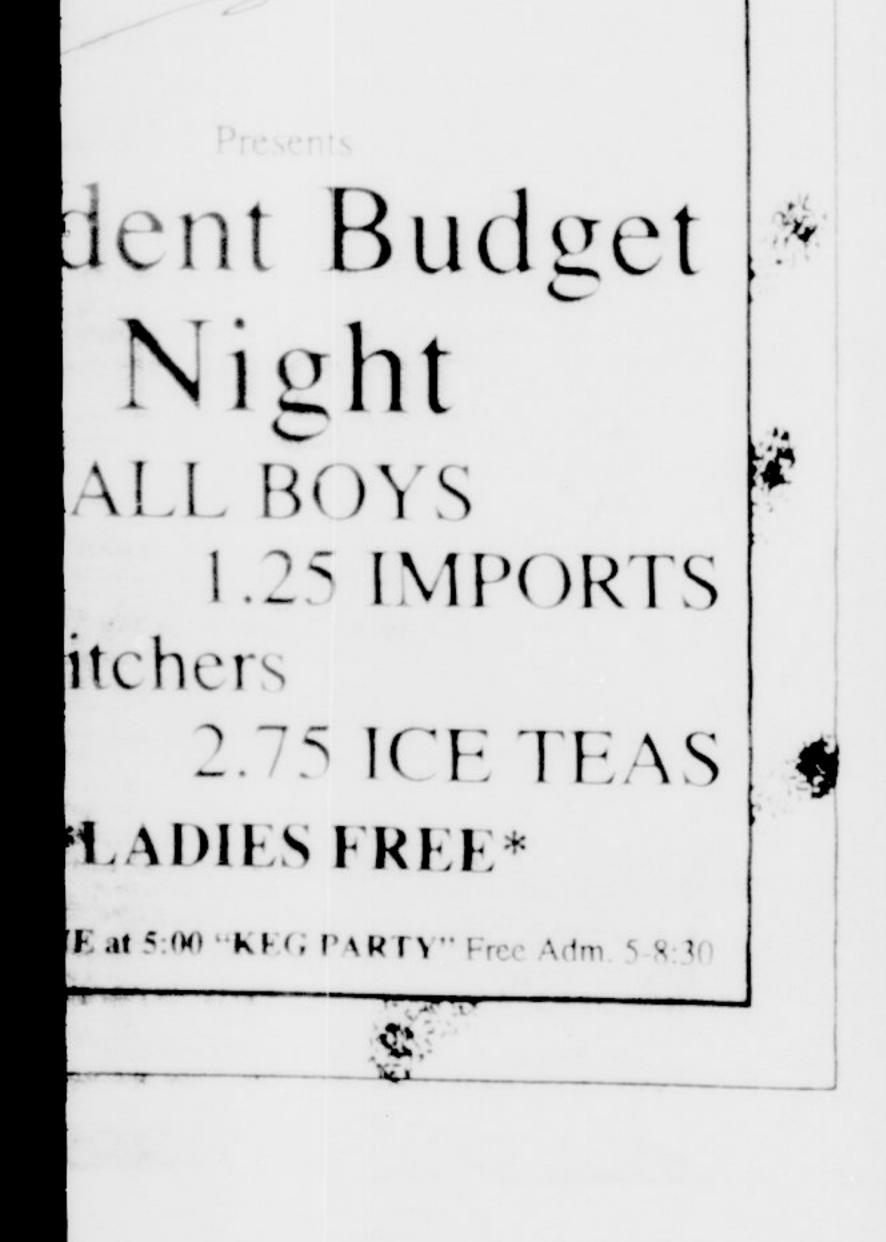
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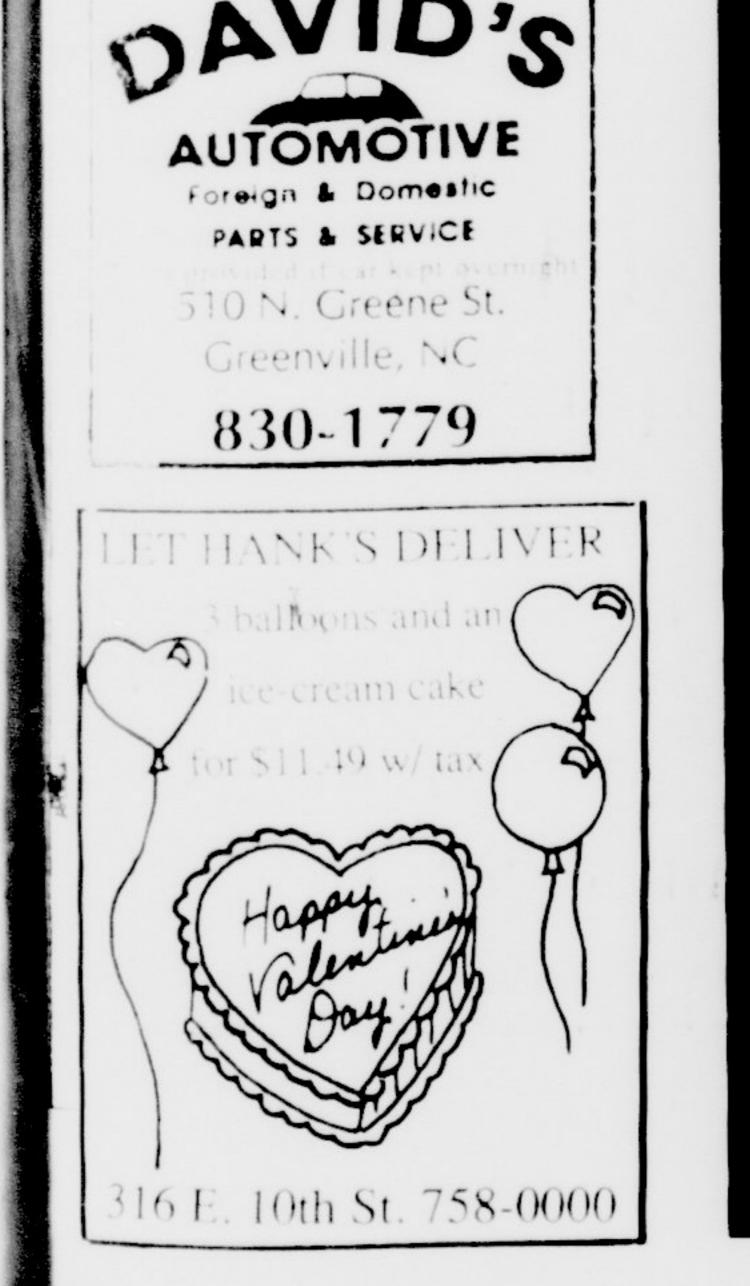


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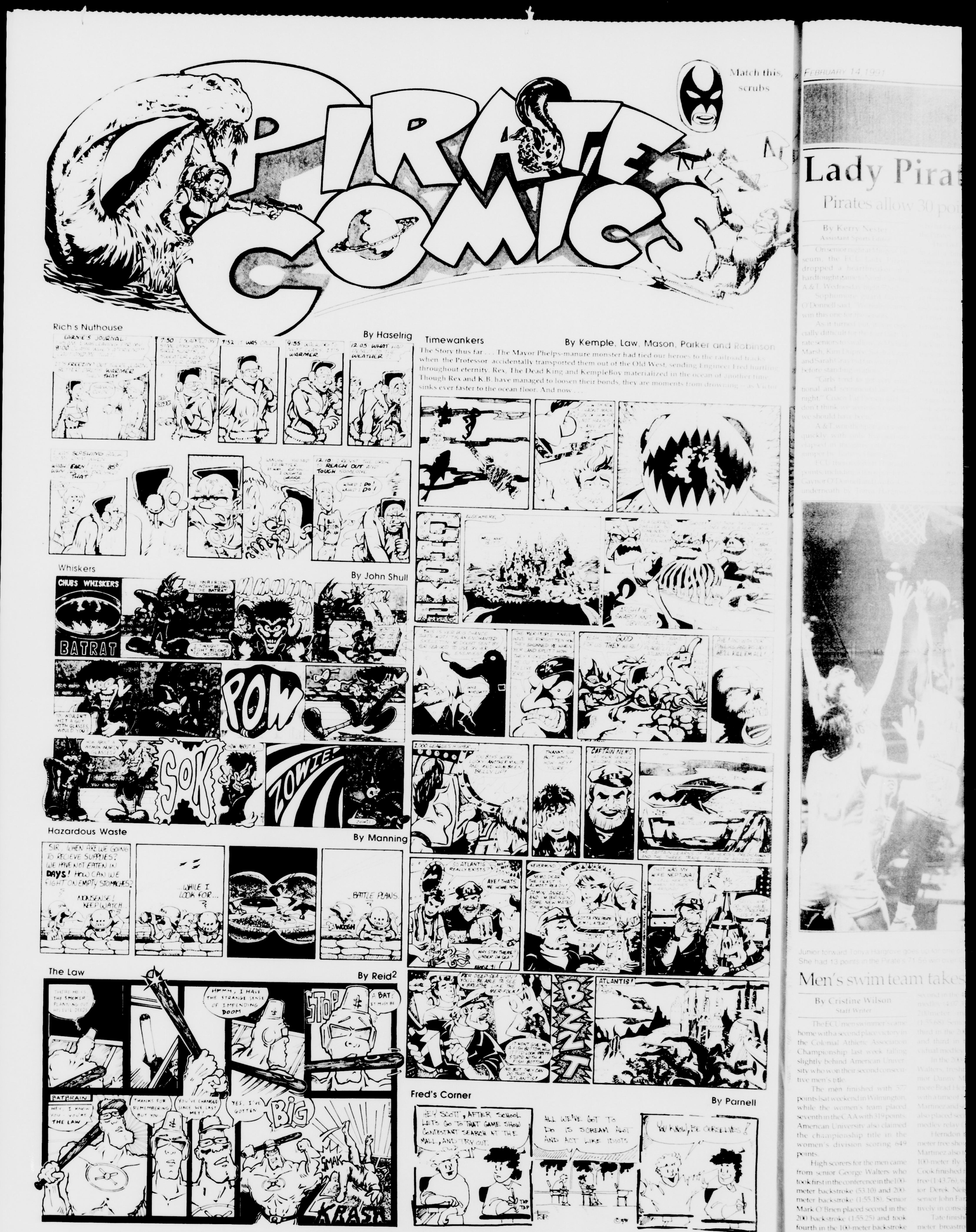
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Men's swim

By Cristine Wilson Staff Writer

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By Kerry Nester Assistant Sports Editor On senior night at Minges Colidropped a heartbreaker in a momentum. hardfought game to North Carolina A.&T. Wednesday night, 72-62.

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Sophomore guard Gaynor Donnell said, "We really want to win this one for the seniors." As it turned out, it was espe-

the Pirates.

Lady Pirates lose to A.&T.

Pirates allow 30 points off turnovers in final game at home.

After the timeout, the Aggies then cashed in on 12 straight points the lead. of their own, causing the Pirates to use one of their timeouts that caused a break in the action with 11:47 remaining.

who had a game-high 15 points for underneath the basket. The Pirates turnover problems

The Lady Aggies were forced started toplague them as Hammond im, the ECU Lady Pirates maining in the half to slow the ECU remaining and put the Aggies out rest of the game. into the lead at 30-29.

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come back. first half and just weren't into the game mentally," Pierson said. "We

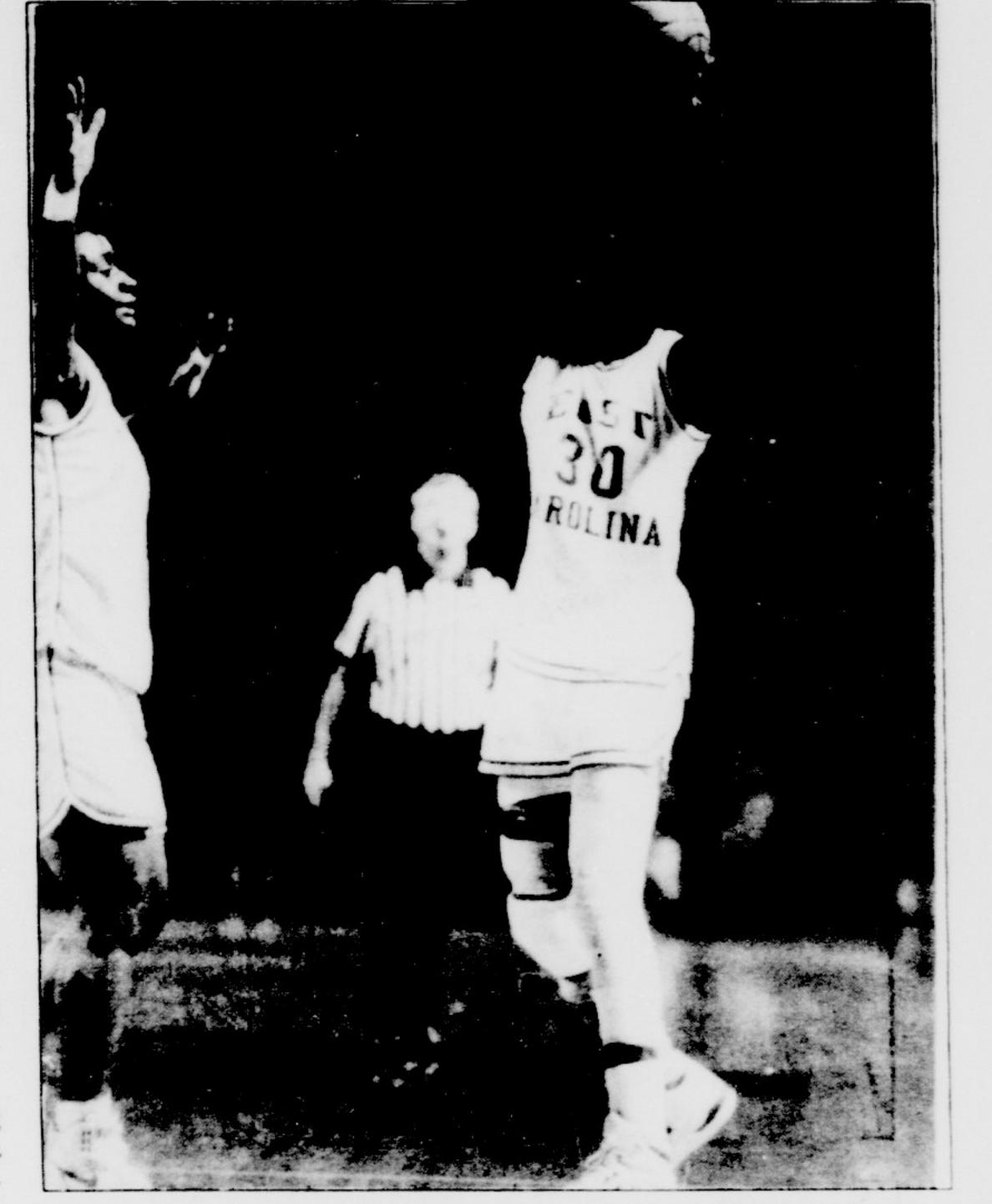
had too many dropped passes."

tempt to make the score 64-52 in favor of the Aggies.

ECU was then forced to call a to call a timeout with 15:55 re- finished a layup off a steal with 2:04 timeout and resort to fouling for the

A.&T. responded by hitting 21 of 31 free throws for a 68 percent average for the game and never "We came out very flat in the really gave the Pirates a chance to

> "We just weren't into the game," Pierson said. "We really



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inster had tied our heroes to the railroad tracks. ut of the Old West, sending Engineer Fred hurtling leBoy materialized in the ocean of another time. onds, they are moments from drowning -- as Victor



cially difficult for the four Lady Pirate seniors to swallow, as Michelle Marsh, Kim Dupree, Sandra Grace and Sarah Gray bid farewell to ECU before standing ovations.

"Girls tend to get very emotional and sentimental on senior night," Coach Pat Pierson said. "I don't think we were as focused as we should have been."

A.&T. won the tip off and scored imper by Tammy Hammond.

ECU then rolled off 11 straight

The breather got the Pirates back into the game, enough to keep the score close for the rest of the half. Angela Ferguson hit two free throws after a Mechelle Jones hacking foul in the lane.

Michelle Marsh then got the Pirates back on the board after a 5:04 scoring drought to bring the score to 16-15.

A.&T. ran off four quick points quickly with only five seconds on a Deidra Cheeks basket underapsed in the game on a 17-toot - neath and a running lavup by Hammond.

coints, including a three pointer by came in off the bench and connected Gaynor O'Donnell and two baskets on 1 of 2 free throws after Helena inderneath by Tonya Hargrove, Creamer hacked her on the arm when Creamer hit a three point at-

A.&T. converted 16 Pirate firsthalf turnovers into 22 points, and the problems continued in the sec- ties." ond half with 12 more turnovers for a total of 30 points off of ECU

turnovers. Staci Kyle converting two free throws after a Connie Small foul to make the score 36-32.

O'Donnell answered at the other end with a 15 foot jumper to pull the Pirates to within two points. A.&T.answeredona14-footjumper ECU's Janet Rodgerson then from the baseline by Ferguson.

> The play continued to be very competitive up until the 5:43 mark

hurt ourselves with too many turnovers and missed opportuni-

For the game, the Pirates shot 40 percent from the field, 28 percent from three point range and 55 per-The second half started with cent from the free throw line.

> While A.&T. shot very well for the game with 50 percent from the field, 50 percent from three point range, and they hit their free throws when it really counted.

The rest of the season, leading up to the tournament at lames Madison University, won't get any easier as the Pirates play the remaining five games on the road.

Dail Reed - ECU Photo Lab Sarah Gray looks to make a pass in Wednesday night's game against A.&T. This was the last home game for all graduating seniors.



GMU rolls over Pirates 78-58

By Matt Mumma Sports Editor

The ECU basketball team got off to such a slow start Monday night against George Mason University that they never even threatened to take the lead in a game that they lost 78-58.

From the beginning it looked asthough the Pirates did not want to play basketball. After playing for five minutes GMU was up

Copeland logged 32 minutes in the game and managed to get a team high 14 points and eight re bounds while Lyons had 11 points and four rebounds.

Sophomore guard Steve Richardson played eight minutes and only managed to get two points As a result Pirate three-point attempts fell off dramatically.

ECU attempted 10 three-point shots and made only two. Earlier in the season Richardson would at the the

game starting in place of iresh man forward Kevin Armstrone who has been playing well the last few weeks. Jokinen grabbed eight rebounds and provided a good defensive effort.

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At 12:03 in the first halt the Pirates put together a 6-0 run that cut GMU's lead to five, 17-12. But fouls and turnovers let GMU take another commanding 26-14 lead just three minutes

Junior forward Tonya Hargrove goes up for one of her nine rebounds. She had 13 points in the Pirate's 71-56 win over GMU.

and hold on to a 71-56 victory Monday night.

By Owen Cox

Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates once again

ECU hit their key free throws as the game was winding down to preserve the win. The Lady Pirates shot 85 percent (23-27) from the line.

Coach Pat Pierson said, "We lost the first game (at Fairfax) at the line, so it was good to see us win from the line."

ECU fell behind early, 5-0 on two GMU baskets and a free throw. Senior center Sandra Grace got the Lady Pirates on the board with a 10 footer from the baseline to cut the lead to 5-2.

After a GMU bucket, Sophomore guard Gaynor O' Donnell scored four straight points to bring the Lady Pirates to within 7-6. GMU then ran back out to a four point icad, 14-10 with 13:18 remaining in the first half.

Freshman center lanet Rodgerson's two free throws tied the game at 14-14 with 10:11 to go in the first half. The score was tied at 22-22 when GMU went on a 9-3 run to end the half ahead, 31-26.

The second half was all Lady Pirates.

ECU started the second half with six unanswered points to take the lead 32-31. After a free throw

15-5 and show an arright of --slowing down.

> GMU scored 43 points in the first half alone with help from junior forward Byron Tucker who had 25 points and 13 rebounds in the game and Mike game. Hargett who amassed 16 points.

The usual leaders for ECU, sophomore center lke Copeland and freshman guard Lester Lyons, each stepped forward and proved themselves to be the leaders of the team.

Daniels wins LPGA Phar-Mor golf classic

hole" for her second bogey in a row.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)-lt's got to take more than a sore shoulder to prevent Beth Daniel from winning a golf tournament, far

The 1990 LPGA Player of the Year, still favoring a shoulder inbonus. In addition, all players are jured two months ago, birdied three eligible for a \$500,000 bonus pool of the final eight holes on Sunday to based on combined finishes in the hold off Nancy Lopez and Laura two tournaments sponsored by the Baugh and win the \$500,000 Phardrug store chain. Mor Classic.

Daniel finished with a 209, 7the August event with another adunder par, and a two-stroke victory vantage — she's the detending over Lopez, who was runnerup at champion at Youngstown. this event for the second straight year at Inverrary Country Club.

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game when he was in more than just eight minutes.

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The three-point responsibility fell to junior guard Jeff Perlich but those shots came in the second half in a desperate try to get back in the

ECU also had a rough time at the free throw line shooting a mere .500 percent (8-16) while GMU flourished shooting .708 percent. ECU's sophomore forward Antti Jokinen had an impressive

GMU lead that they did not give up the entire game.

In the second half ECU could not put a decent scoring drive together and trailed GMU for the rest of the game.

In the Colonial Athletic Conference ECU fell to 3-8 and GMU advanced to 7-5 on the season. The Pirates travel to Campbell on Thursday but return home to play UNC-Wilmington on Saturday.

the turning point came when Lopez Penney Classic pairs title in Decemmissed that little putt at the 13th ber with Davis Love.

Despite the injury, she set an Daniel's next challenge will be - LPGA earnings record in 1990 with to win the Phar-Morat Youngstown, \$863,578. She also notched seven Ohio, in August. That would put victories, the most by any player her in for the \$1 million Phar-Mor since Lopez won nine in 1978 and eight in 1979.

> On Sunday, Lopez pulled even with Daniel with a birdie at the eighth hole. But Lopez then made three bogeys and two birdies on the next five holes. Her final round was a 69 for a total of 211, 5-under par.

> At last year's Phar-Mor, Lopez lost by a stroke when Jane Crafter sank a 40-foot birdie on the final hole.

> 'Baugh closed with an impressive 69 to take third place with a 212. her best finish in six years on the LPGA tour.

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By Parnell



Men's swim team takes second

By Cristine Wilson Staff Writer

The ECU men swimmer's came home with a second place victory in the Colonial Athletic Association Championship last week falling slightly behind American University who won their second consecutive men's title.

The men finished with 577 points is at weekend in Wilmington, while the women's team placed seventh in the CAA with 319 points. American University also claimed the championship title in the women's division scoring 649 points.

High scorers for the men came from senior George Walters who took first in the conference in the 100meter backstroke (53.10) and 200meter backstroke (1:55.18). Senior Mark O'Brien placed second in the 200 backstroke (1:55.25) and took fourth in the 100-meter backstroke (54.30).

Senior Ted Christensen placed

second in the 400-meter individual medley (4:07.35) and second in the 200meter individual medley (1:55.68). Senior Tom Holsten took third in the 200-meter fly (1:53.79) and third in the 400-meter individual medley (4:07.95).

In the 200-meter medley relay, Walters, freshman Lance Tate, senior Danny Martinez and sophomore Brad Herndon placed second with a time of 1:36.11. Walters, Tate, Martinez and senior Steve Benkusky also placed second in the 400-meter medley relay (3:29.24).

Herndon took fifth in the 50meter free showing a time of 21.66. Martinez also took fifth place in the 100-meter fly (51.96). Junior Marc Cook finished fifth in the 200-meter free (1:43.76), while teammates junior Derek Nelson, Benkusky and senior John Farrell finished respectively in consolations (9-12).

Tate finished fourth in the 100meter breastroke (59.82) just seconds off Raymond Kennedy's

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and a basket put GMU back ahead, 34-32, ECU went on an 15-4 run to take the lead for good. Junior for-See Basketball, Page 14

By Melanie McNeil

On Friday, Feb.8 the ECU men's and women's track team participated in the Barnett Bank Invitational in Gainesville, Florida.

While the men did not capture first place in any of the events in which they participated, they made some names for themselves before the end of the invitational. The men's track team rounded up the meet with a final team score of 18 and finished ninthout of 14 schools.

The mood for the meet was set, however, after Brian Williams leaped into fourth place in the 55meter hurdles(7.61) with teammate Ike Robinson following behind and capturing fifth place.

Despite the occurrence of false starts of teammates Ron Bush and

very well coming down the stretch to beat Nancy," said Daniel, whose rivalry with Lopez goes back to their college days in the 1970s. "I felt

fortless outings for Daniel. She missed the first two tournaments this season after suffering a shoulder injury while winning the LC.

Of course, Daniel will go into

But Sunday's victory wasn't

Men's trackteam takes ninth place at tournament

Staff Writer

meters when Brian Irvin finished with a time of 47.02 seconds, making him seventh in the NCAA Division 1.

Irvin will also go to New York City on Feb. 23 to compete in the Track Athletic Conference National Championship (TAC) in the 400meter dash.

aged to obtain third place in the 400-

The team also added their own personal touch when they finished third in the 4x400 meter relay with an overall time (3:10.68) that is sixth in the Country Division 1. The team also made the list of the top 10 in the NCAA placing fifth.

"The team displayed excellent performance," head coach Bill Carson said of his team.

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Damon Desue, the team still man- Brooks and Irvin compete in the three finishes in this event. NCAA Championship in Indianapolis, Ind. The team will also participate at the George Mason Last Chance on Feb. 24.

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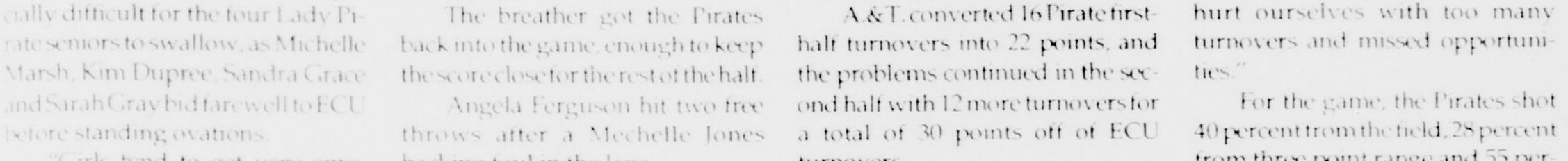
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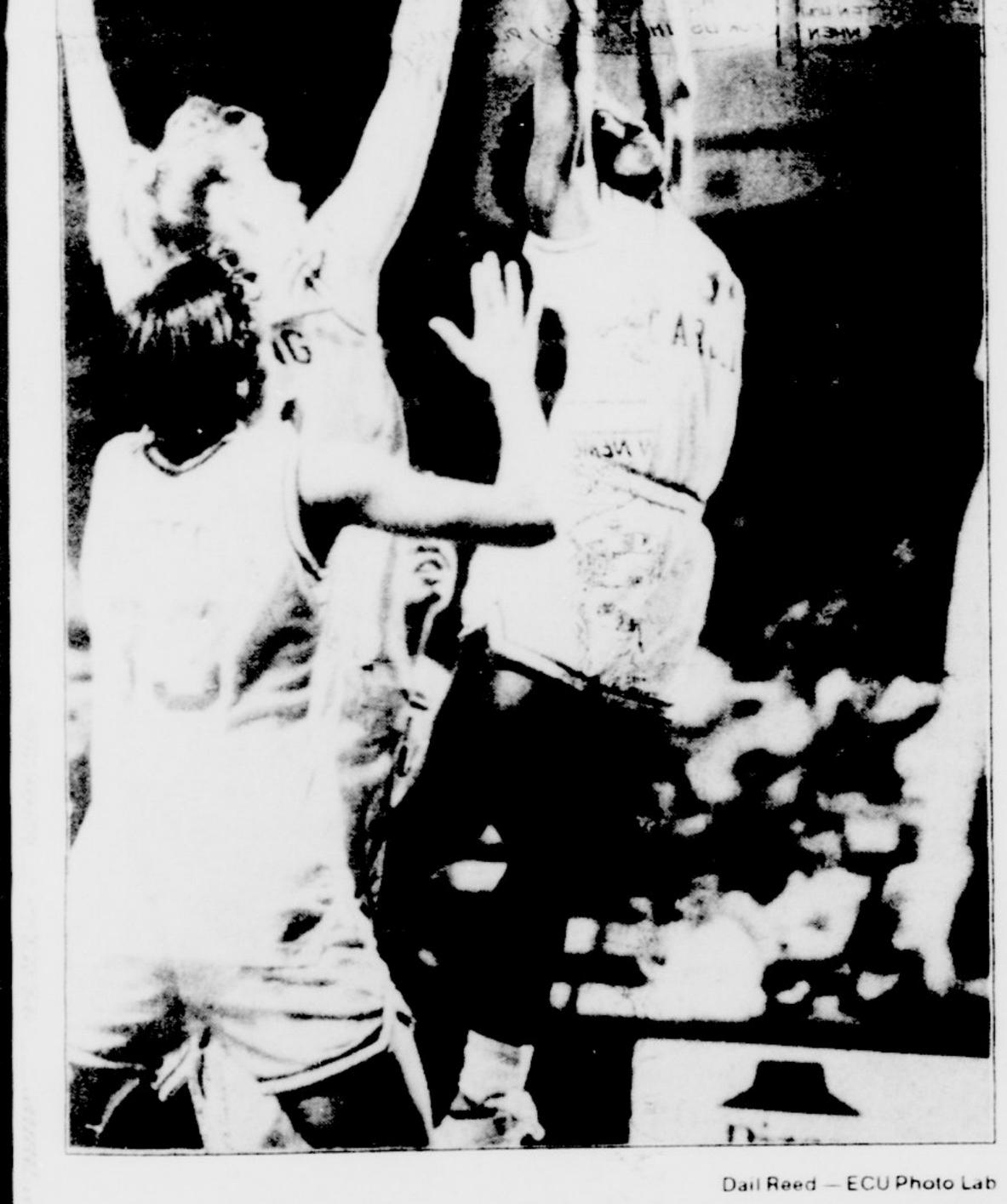
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Sampras defends title at U.S. Open

Defending champion Pete Sampras began defense of his title Tuesday with a 6-2, 7-5 victory against Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber in the second round of the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis tournament at Philadelphia. In earlier matches, qualifier Wayne Ferreira beat No. 8 Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-2, and qualifier Chuck Adams upset No. 10 Derrick Rostagno 7-5, 6-3.

Teams Continued from page 19 ward Tonva Hargrove had seven with their half court trap. She said. *All you can eat points and Grace had four during "I think the half court trap got us INPROD NAPROD this stretch. back in to it." Junior guard Mechelle Jones' Hargrove had 13 points, Grace shrimp and trout trey put ECU up 52-43, with 7:24 to had 12 and Jones had 11 off the play. ECU, playing an agressive bench to lead a balanced scoring \$4.95 zone defense, did not allow GMU attack, every one on the team scored. A WHALE OF A MEAL to get close for the rest of the game. Senior forward Sarah Grav had a GMU, looking for possessions, team high 10 rebounds and (919) 758-0327 started fouling the Lady Pirates. Hargrove had nine. 105 Airport Road ECU hit 14 of 16 from the line dur-With the win, ECU moves to M-Th 11am-8pm F-Sat 11am-9pm Sun 11am-4pm ing the last 5:44 to seal the victory, 10-10 overall and 4-5 in the CAA with Jones' two free throws putting with three conference games left to an end to the scoring at 71-56. play. Coach Pierson was also pleased VALENTINE'S SPECIAL very Dibing Discovery Dibing Discovery Dibin 5 Scuba Diving Classes In As Little As 2 Weekends The Club for women only For more info call Discovery Diving Company Inc. CALL



Edberg wins at Brussels tournament

Stefan Edberg of Sweden took a first step toward regaining the world No. 1 ranking Tuesday, beating compatriot Magnus Gustafsson 6-0, 6-4 in the first round of the Brussels (Belgium) indoor tournament. Edberg lost the world No. 1 spot to Boris Becker last month. Also, the USA's Amy Frazier beat Soviet Leila Meskhi 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4 in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Chicago.

Bonds, Bonilla want more money

Baseball's cash scramble hits full stride this week. No club has more to lose at the arbitration table than the NL East champion Pirates. National League Most Valuable Player Barry Bonds, NL Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek and 120-RBI slugger Bobby Bonilla will state their cases. If each wins, the Pittsburgh payroll will jump \$6.875 million.

Gruber signs \$11 million contract

Tuesday, Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber (scheduled for an arbitration hearing Thursday) signed a three-year, \$11 million deal with the Blue Jays. Also, the Baltimore Orioles avoided a Thursday hearing with first baseman Glenn Davis when he signed a \$3.275 million contract for 1991. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

Volleyball director, McPeak, resigns

Cliff McPeak, the U.S. Volleyball Association's embattled executive director, has resigned, USVBA President Bill Baird said Tuesday. The USVBA has been negotiating a settlement with McPeak, who fell into disfavor with the board last year as the once-powerful men's national team - Olympic champions in 1984 and 1988 - fell apart, placing 13th at the world championships in October.

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Bookies win millions on Super Bowl

Nevada's sports books won about \$3.5 million of the \$40 million bet legally on this year's Super Bowl, according to figures released Tuesday. The 8.8 percent intake was higher than usual for bookmakers, who generally win about 3.3 percent of all money bet. For the first time, the state Gaming Control Board released figures on money wagered on the game.

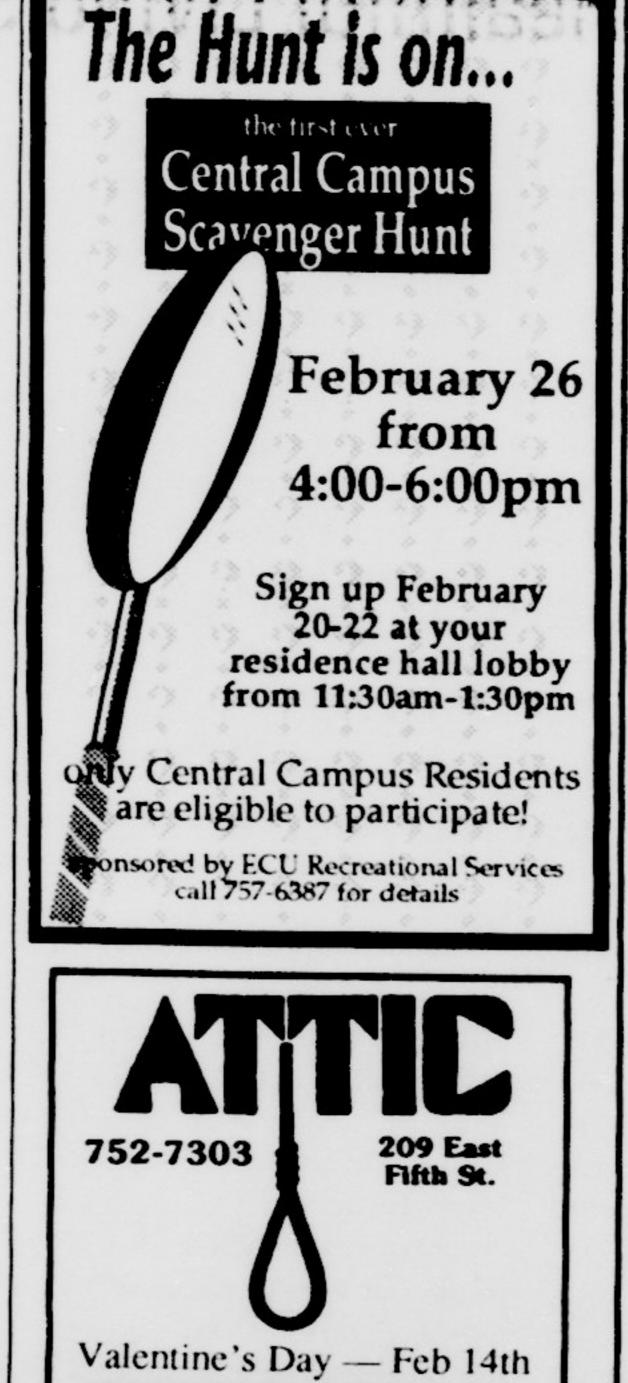
William & Mary drops four sports

The College of William & Mary announced Tuesday that, for financial reasons, it is dropping four sports, including women's basketball, in a move described by Ellen Vargyas, an attorney for the National Women's Law Center, as a "blatant violation of Title 1X" the federal law barring sex descrimination in education. Also cut: wrestling and men's and women's swimming.

Islanders win on LaFontaine's goal

Derek King's second goal of the game at 8:03 of the third period broke a tie and Pat LaFontaine added his 31st to give the New York Islanders a 5-4 victory against the Minnesota North Stars. In other NHL games: Detroit 6, Winnipeg 1; Buffalo 4, Quebec 4, tie; St. Louis 4, Edmonton 2; Calgary at Los Angeles.

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Two basketball players suspended for remainder of regular season

ECU Briefs

Steve Richardson, a sophomore guard from Terre Haute, Ind., and Joe Brightwell, a junior center / forward from the Bronx, N.Y. have been suspended for the remainder of the season for violations of team rules, announced Pirate basketball coach Mike Steele Tuesday.

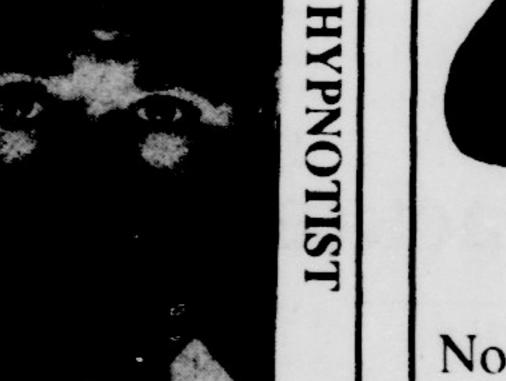
Richardson had been suspended previously from Jan. 15-28 for disciplinary reasons. During that span, he missed three games. He was averaging 13.5 points, 2.2 rebounds and one assist in 19 games this season. Since coming back from the first suspension, he has scored just 16 points in six games and shooting just 15 percent from the field.

Brightwell, a transfer from Springfield (Mass.) Technical Community college, saw action in 11 games, starting two. He averaged 2.1 points and 1.5 rebounds per game.

Richardson owns virtually every three-point field goal record at East Carolina. This season, he is second in the Colonial Athletic Association in three-point field goal percentage, hitting 44.3 percent of his attenpts.

The Pirates travel to Fayetteville, N.C. Thursday night for a CAA contest against William & Mary. They return home Saturday Feb. 23 to play UNC-Wilmington at 7 p.m.

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Three Point Shootout... The Finals

The Three Point Shootout finals were held February 11 during the halftime of the ECU Women's va George Mason Basketball game. This fast-paced event gave each "shooter" one minute and fifteen seconds to make twenty-five attempts. The top ten semi-finalists included: Roger Smith, Brett Schechter, Chris Gulley, Scott Watson, Ronnie Chapman, Norman Boone, Neal Russel, Coley Price, Gene Smith and Rick Rutler.

The event was filled with good-natured ribbing and cheers for everyone, but there can only be four finalists. The lucky finalists are: Roger Smith, Brett Schecter, Chris Gulley and Scott Watson. No doubt nervous with the spotlight of halftime entertainment on their shoulders, each contestant shot low point totals. With a total of ten points, Roger Smith and Chris Gulley had to shoot an additional 5 basket to break the tie for the lead. Once again, both men tied and headed into the sudden death round with a opportunity to score 7 points. Gulley got the hot hand and scored 6 points to take the 1991 championship. Though scoring was low, the action was face paced as women's basketball onlookers cheered throughout the competition.

Basketball Jamboree

by Vail Rumley

If there were ever a way to start a semester off right, the Department of Recreational Services has found it with the First Annual Basketball Jamboree and Situation Tournament, held in Christenbury Gymnasium January 23rd and 24th.

The Situation Tournament was designed by Recreational Services as a great way for officials, scorer/timers, and teams to get ready for the regular season. The teams playing were, in each situation, given a certain amount of time on the clock, different scores, and a certain location to the inbound ball. Kurt Seekford of the "Z-Team" had this to say about the tournament: "Really, it (the Situation Tournament) proves who the smarter team is, not the better."

The games commenced after a short briefing by Intramural Sports staff with the "Rejects" and "Proud Americans" ready to battle it out on court one and "Out of Shape" and the "Belk Bad Boys" on court two. One highlight of the game between the "Rejects" and the "Proud Americans" came when Student Government President Allen Thomas sprawled in a face down position while attempting to dribble down court. He is O.K., and up and running his political machine. The "Proud Americans" won their bracket of the Situation Tournament, which gave them the right to face the "Z-Team," who won the other bracket on Wednesday, January 23. Pete Zophy of the "Z-Team" took control of the game and in no time, had the "Proud Americans" in a humble situation. On the other side of the ball, Craig Beal and Shannon Evans deserve congratulations for hustling and displaying good sportsmanship on the court. The "Z-Team" wrapped up the tournament with a solid victory on Thursday night, January 24th. We will be looking forward to the next year's tournament, which hopefully will not have Al Lee running the clock.

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The ruggers play both a fall and spring schedule and are looking for interested individuals to join the squad. For details call Mark Grant at 758-6644 or Blair Byrd at 758-5893.

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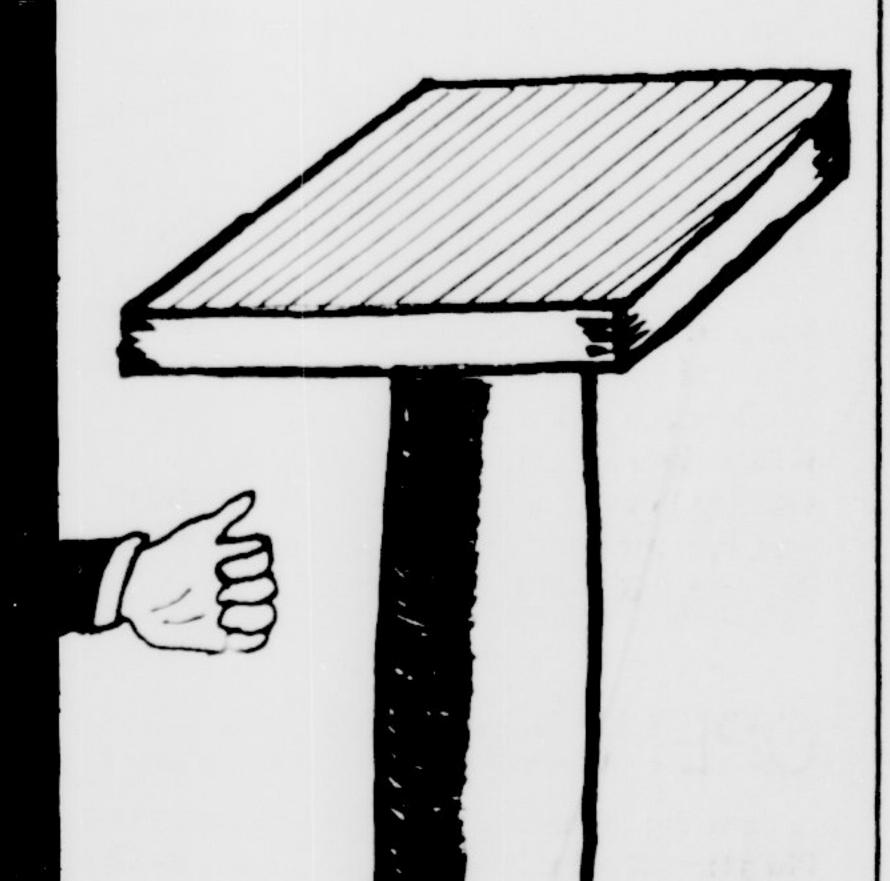
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Officials who worked the tournament included Craig Nestor, Glenn "MISTER" Mack, Willie George, Kris Waters, Chuck Knowles, and Paulette Evans. Mack and Knowles were selected to work the men's final on Thursday, April 4th at the half-time of the Atlanta Hawks vs. Charlotte Hornets game. Congratulations to "Strictly Business," Chuck and Glenn and the rest of the ECU officials!

OPENING NIGHT!

by Katherine A. McManus

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The game was a controlled one, alternating between zone defense and "woman-on-woman." The final outcome was 23-21; Alpha Phi being the victors. Alpha Phi Captain Emily Millonzi was pleased with the first game of the season and thought that her team, consisting of Julie Tharrington, Boggs, Kim Manning, Johnna Fussell and Laura Siva played a great game.

The first men's game of the season was played between the "Belk Bad Boys" and the "Devils." The "Belk Bad Boys" played a great game with no single player monopolizing the ball. They worked as a team making good use of passes and assists. The "Devils" hung in and played hard up to the very end. The "Belk Bad Boys" (Bill Bagwell, Ron Barnhardt, Jeff Wilhelm, Mark Dunlevy, Thomas Kirkman, Sean Howe, Matt Polanis, Nathan Allen, Brian Kerns and Paul Eilers Jr.) took the winning score of 50-22.

Innertube Water Polo

by K.A. McManus

Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi met in the water on February 4 to start off the first innertube water polo match of the 1991 season. Both teams played a rough and rugged game, with Phi Kappa Tau coming out the victors (13-3).

Everyone paddled hard, passed often and threw long shots... but it seemed the guys of Phi Kappa Tau could not miss. Shouting directions and encouragements, team members from both sides meshed well together, everyone gave the game their best effort! The Phi Kappa Tau team included: Mike O'Hoppe, Mark Bridgers, Jerry Garner, Mike Battagling and John Parker. Great game fellas!

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(ECU) 1988 CAA record (57.93). Cook also placed third in the 1650meter free with a time of 16:16.12.

Senior Meredith Bridgersonce again finished first in the 100-meter breastroke (1:04.72) and the 200meter breastroke (2:19.20) events. Bridgers also placed seventh in the 200-meter individual medley (2:12.61).

Bridgers has won the 100-meter breastroke for the past four consecutive years, although she came up a bit short of returning to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships this year.

Freshman Jacqueline Silber took fourth in the 500-meter free (5:06.20), fifth in the 400-meter individual medley (4:36.60), sixth in the 200-meter free (1:57.58) and fifth in the 1650-meter free with a time of 17:30.81.



Sophomore Tia Pardue finished ainth in the 50-meter free (25.34) and eighth in the 100-meter backstroke (1:02.18). Pardue also placed ninth in the 100-meter fly (1:00.14).

Senior Carolyn Green placed 12th in consolations in the 1650meter free (18:16.02), while sophomores Suzanne O'Brien and Julie Withelm placed 14th and 15th respectively in consolations for the 100-meter backstroke.

In the 200-meter free relay. Silber, Pardue, sophomore Witney Simms and Wilhelm placed fifth (1:41.05). Also in the 800-meter free relay, freshman Jan Gordon, Green. Bridgers and Silber placed sixth with a time of 8:00.43. In the 200-meter mediev relay, Pardue, Bridgers, O'Brien and Simms took fourth place showing a time of 1:51.56.

CAA awards were announced after the meet and Sergio Lopez of American University (Olympic contestant) was named the men's Swimmer of the Year for the second consecutive year. Teammate Nicole Fiori was named women's Swimmer of the Year. Thirteen records were set in the three-day event.

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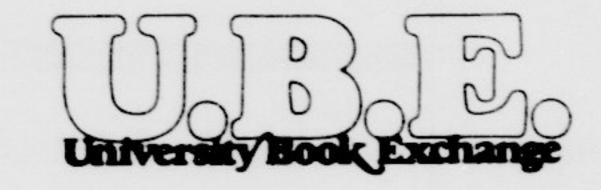
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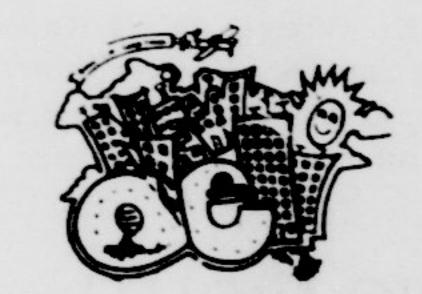












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