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bation and a fine of \$200 in restitution plus \$55 in court costs.

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The four perpetrators are allowed contact with Segrave, Julee Taylor (Segrave's girl-

Police at Oregon State University recently uncovered a scam involving 27 students who falsified computer records to get free food.

Rehan Ahmed Zakai, 23, works in the student identification center and has been named as the main instigator of the scam that netted over \$25,000 in university food.

Police believe Zakai entered the names of 27 students into university records showing that they paid for a university meal plan, when they actually hadn't.

Twenty-five of the students have confessed and all have agreed to pay back the school's food services.

Hood freezes tuition

In contrast to the national trend of skyrocketing tuition costs, Hood College has decided to freeze students' fees for the 1992-93 school year.

For the first time in 20 years, the private college for women will keep tuition the same as this year.

"It was a decision the board made to demonstrate their commitment to tamilies paying the high cost of education," said Nancy Gillece, director of admissions.

Gillece said she is not sure how long the freeze will last.

Murder report written

After the murders of five students at the University of Florida, two researchers studied the effects of the murders on students and citizens and are now preparing a report on their results. We're going to produce a report that will be used ... as a guide for law enforcement officials, so if something like this happens in another community, they'll have a basic idea of which groups are likely to be affected and what kind of reactions can be expected," said Dr. Michael Herkov, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida's School of Medicine. Herkov, along with Monica Biernat, conducted surveys of students and Gainesville residents after the killings to find the data for their report.

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did not see anyone hit Segrave. \$1,200 of the \$1,400 was awarded to Julee Taylor because she was injured as a result of the incident.

Ryan Casey was convicted of assault with intent to inflict serious injury and first-degree VanCoutren's testimony trespassing. Casey was given a

victed of first-degree trespassing. Arnold was put on two years of unsupervised probation and fined \$55 in court costs.

Macon Brock was convicted of first-degree trespassing. Brock paid restitution and was put on probation. He admitted his part in the matter

friend who was a witness) or their families for two years.

On Oct. 21, the four assailants entered Segrave's house through an unlocked door and then entered his bedroom. "Segrave awoke, grabbed a

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Scholar examines hate groups, crimes

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

doubled in the past five years. The number of hate groups in the United States has grown from 273 to 346 from 1990 to 1991

Monday night Joe Auten examined the leaders and philosophies of hate crimes in America in a presentation at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"In my opinion, hate groups are home-grown terrorists," Auten said. "There is a significant possibility of the escalation of hate crimes because of increasing racial tensions, violence in America and the hate groups are becomform the basis of many hate groups today.

Auten started the second half of his Reported hate crimes have relatively talk by discussing some of the literature that hate groups like the White Patriot Party and The Order use in teaching their followers.

> Auten said he believes Ben Klassen's, The White Man's Bible. is the most significant and most dangerous book

The White Man's Bible preaches that "the thing about violence and terrorism is — that it works." The book also uses verses from the Bible, such as St. John 8:44 to justify its hate through Jesus' teachings. Other books, such as the Turner Diaries and "33/5" refer to the

African system in use

A University of Wisconsin-Madison undergraduate has reason to believe an African writing system thought to be extinct is actually in active use.

Konrad T. Tuchscherer Ir., a senior studying African language and literature, discovered five men who still use the language.

Tuchscherer found the men using Ki-Ka-Ku in a remote village in Sierra Leone. The language uses 195 characters which can be strung together in vowel-consonant combinations.

"I think that it is important for the national consciousness of West Africa," Tuchscherer said. "I see this as an important part of their heritage and something they can be proud of."

Bargain hunting

Digging in and finding a good buy was the main objective for students at the Student Stores sidewalk sale. Good weather helped make the sale a success.

Women's studies program names new director

By Christie Lawrence Staff Writer

Susan L. McCammon, an associate professor in the ECU department of psychology, has been appointed director of the ECU Women's Studies Program, effective July 1, 1992. McCammon has served as assistant director of the program for two years. She will succeed Marie Farr, the Women's Studies Program's founding director. Dr. Farr, a member of the English faculty, completes her second three-year term as director at the end of June.

ing more militant, violent and terrorism oriented.

One of Auten's major points in his talk was the underlying religion or belief system that people committing hate crimes use to justify their behavior.

Anglo-Israelism, or Identity, centers around the belief that certain groups of Gentiles are God's chosen people and that the Jews are a result of an illicit coupling between Eve and Satan.

Brought to the United States from England in the mid-20th century by Gerald L. K. Smith, Identity also teaches that killing homosexuals is God's work.

Other religions such as Odinism and Dualist Christianity, teaching behavior based on the Norse legends that the white race are the descendants of gods from a distant star, meld with Identity to

coming of a fifth era in the strength of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Most of the leaders of hate groups in America believe that the fifth era is upon them right now," Auten said.

In "33/5" (33 being the numerical equivalent of the KKK and 5 representing the fifth era), it is believed that now is the time for members to go underground and fight RAHOWA! (RAcial HOly WAr) with the tactics of terror-ISM.

"33/5" also brings out the idea of an assassination point scheme. In this scheme, members are awarded points based on the race or beliefs of the person they assassinate. The higher the points, the more beneficial the assassination.

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Board to decide fate of yearbook

By Jeff Parker Staff Writer

The university's Media Board will meet today to discuss the fate of ECU's yearbook, the Buccaneer.

The yearbook has been defunct since 1991 following numerous production problems.

Key to the discussion will be justisn't enough money," Morde See Yearbook, page 3 the possible implementation of a said.

video yearbook as proposed by head of the communication department, Dr. Harrell Allen.

According to Media Chairperson Mary Beth Morde, the video yearbook may have to replace the bound volume for a while.

"It's not feasible at this time to have a printed yearbook, there

Morde cited figures presented to her by media adviser Greg Brown as part of a sevenoption budget package made by Brown.

If the video yearbook is approved, the Media Board will spend \$50,000 for equipment, which will be rented to the communication department for \$1

Basketball coach resigns

The men's basketball coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently resigned in the midst of an investigation into his alleged mishandling of player meal money.

Larry Graham, will officially step down June 30, cited "personal reasons" for his decision according to a school statement.

The athletic department began investigating Graham and how he handled meal money intended for his players several months ago. The university's auditors are now handling the case.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Inside Thursday

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McCammon became involved in the Women's Studies Program because of her interests psychology and women's issues.

"One of my biggest interests is traumatic events," McCammon said. "But my interest is not just limited to cases of women."

The Women's Studies Program, a multidisciplinary program in the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, was founded at ECU in 1985. The program encourages teaching and research on women's experiences in cultures in which these experiences have been ignored or devalued.

The Women's Studies Program helps students understand and value other human beings by questioning fixed patterns of thought, such as stereotyping, that result in sexism, racism and homophobia.

"I'm very pleased that Dr. McCammon has accepted this challenging appointment," said

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Stop or I'll...

Photo by Jill Cherry - ECU Photo Lab

A future ECU student enjoys rides at the Purple Pirate Pigskin Pigout. Students and families gathered to enjoy gorgeous weather and great food for the ninth annual event held in honor of the football program.

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Student, canine motorcyclist given verbal warnings on College Hill

April 8

0908-Clement Hall: Investigated bicycle larceny taken from front of dorm.

0951-Theatre Arts Building: Arrested subject for legal service. 1040-Willis: conducted follow-up investigation for a hit and

run.

1110-Brewster: Investigated bicycle larceny.

1232-Umstead Hall: Checked on alarm activation. Same was mechanical trouble. Resident advisor reset same.

1500-Fleming Hall: Investigated harassing phone calls. Same unfounded. Subject doing survey.

1515-Jenkins Art: Stuck elevator. People removed. Electrician called.

2138 College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for stop sign violation and riding a canine on a motorcycle. Student given verbal warning. 2243—White Hall: Checked out damage to real property report. 0024—Belk Hall: Checked disturbance east of dorm. Same was subjects playing basketball after hours. 0043-Tenth Street and College Hill Drive: Checked out intoxicated subject.

structive surgery under strict con-(AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will allow breastditions.

"The agency has determined cancer patients to get silicone gel that continued availability ... is implants but will severely restrict necessary for the public health," their use in cosmetic surgery, acthe agreement states. cording to a published report.

The agreement, which could The FDA explains how it inbe announced officially Thursday, tends to resolve the controversy adopts most of the recommendaover silicone implants in a draft tions made by an FDA advisory agreement presented this week to panel on Feb. 20. the nation's last two implant manufacturers, Mentor Corp. and

The panel recommended that plastic surgeons be allowed to implant silicone prostheses for cosmetic purposes only if they are participating in clinical trials.

Women needing reconstructive surgery will be allowed ac-

cess to silicone implants if salinefilled implants aren't "a satisfactory alternative."

Doctors will have to follow strict rules of protocol - including obtaining a six-page informedconsent form from the patient, the newspaper reported.

The rules of protocol will take about six months to set up, but women with ruptured or leaking implants will be immediately eligible for reconstructive procedures. Doctors will have to document the reasons for immediate ents.

procedures. The two companies currently making the implants will have to

CRIME SCENE FDA to limit silicone implant usage maintain a registry of all women who receive implants. They will also have to conduct medical and scientific research on their prod-

ucts.

Dow Corning Corp. announced last month it was withdrawing from the breast implant business. Earlier this year, the company released memos from its files confirming that it knew of potential health problems with the implants for as long as 20 years but underinformed doctors and recipi-

Silicone gel breast implants are used by an estimated 1 million U.S. women.

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0124-Garrett Hall: Three non-students damaging state property. All three subjects arrested for intoxication, disruptive behavior and for damage to real property.

0142-Magistrate's office: Escorted three subjects from Garrett Hall.

0420-Greene Hall: Checked out a visitation violation. Both subjects issued a campus citation.

0701-Garrett Hall: Report of male subject going through a window on the first floor. Subject gone on arrival.

1038—Nursing Building: Investigated larceny of a purse. Same later recovered at the Nursing Building.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

etary run-off election returns: number of students voting: 554

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Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I'm confident she will build upon the many strengths that came about in the

program during Dr. Farr's progressive tenure as director." Among the challengest McCammon will face is pursuing the goal to begin the development of a bachelor's degree program in the field of women's studies.

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"I've already started proposing the idea, figuring and planning for the degree program,'

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McCammon said. "The General Admissions office has already given me approval for the majors program.

The Women Studies Program enables students to pursue an academic minor in the field, by offering courses, advising, speakers and newsletters. The program attempts to promote the general status of women on the university campus and throughout the region.

"I've had a lot of encouragement and support from faculty and

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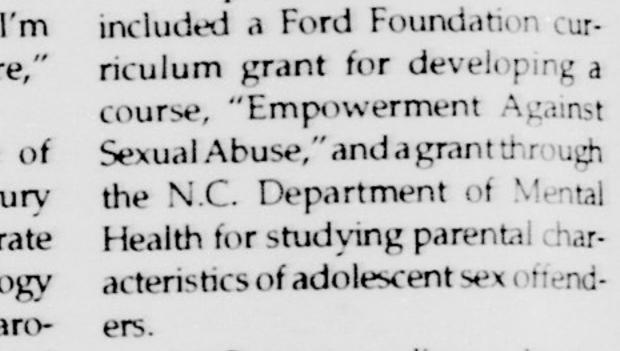
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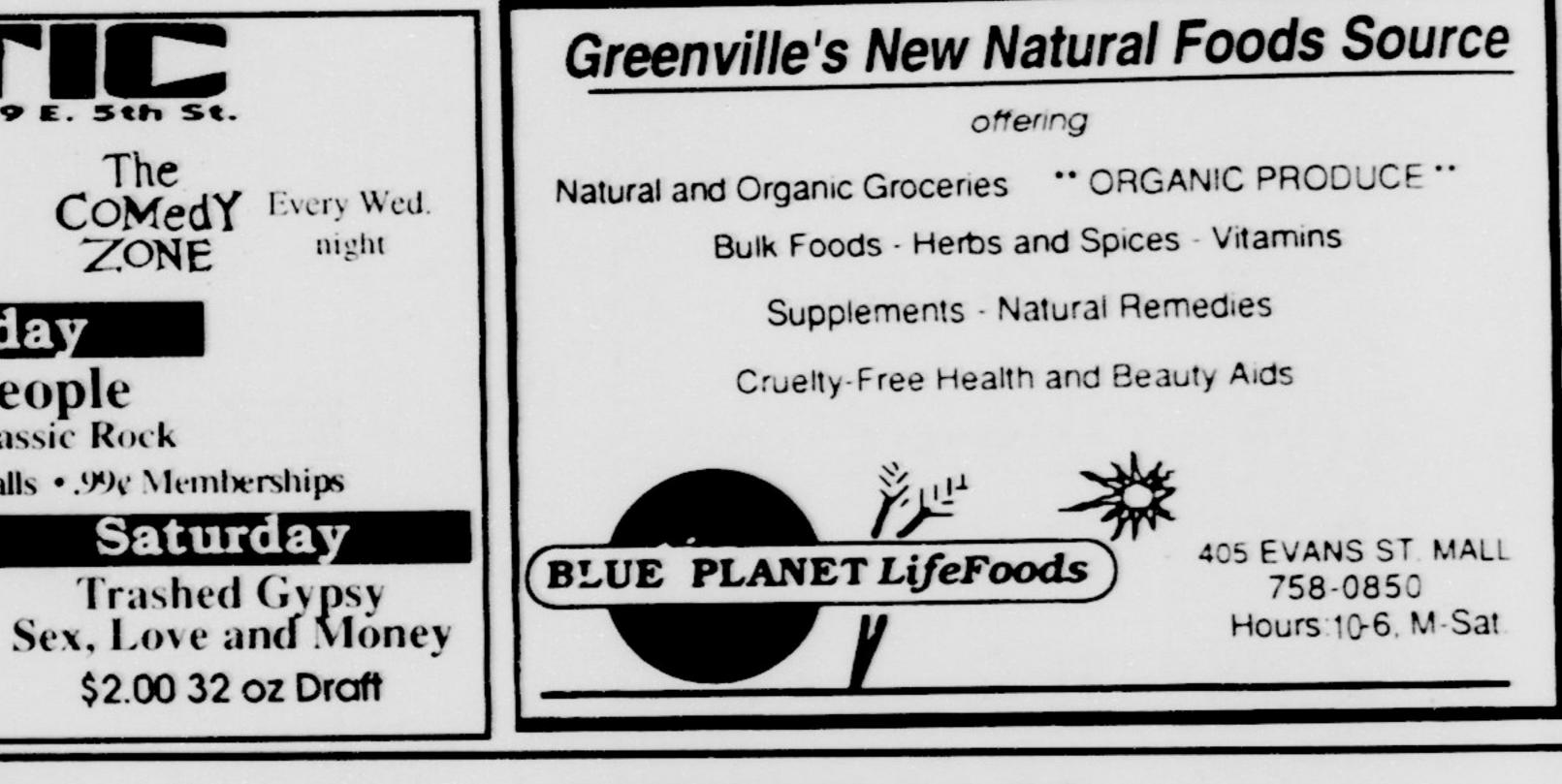
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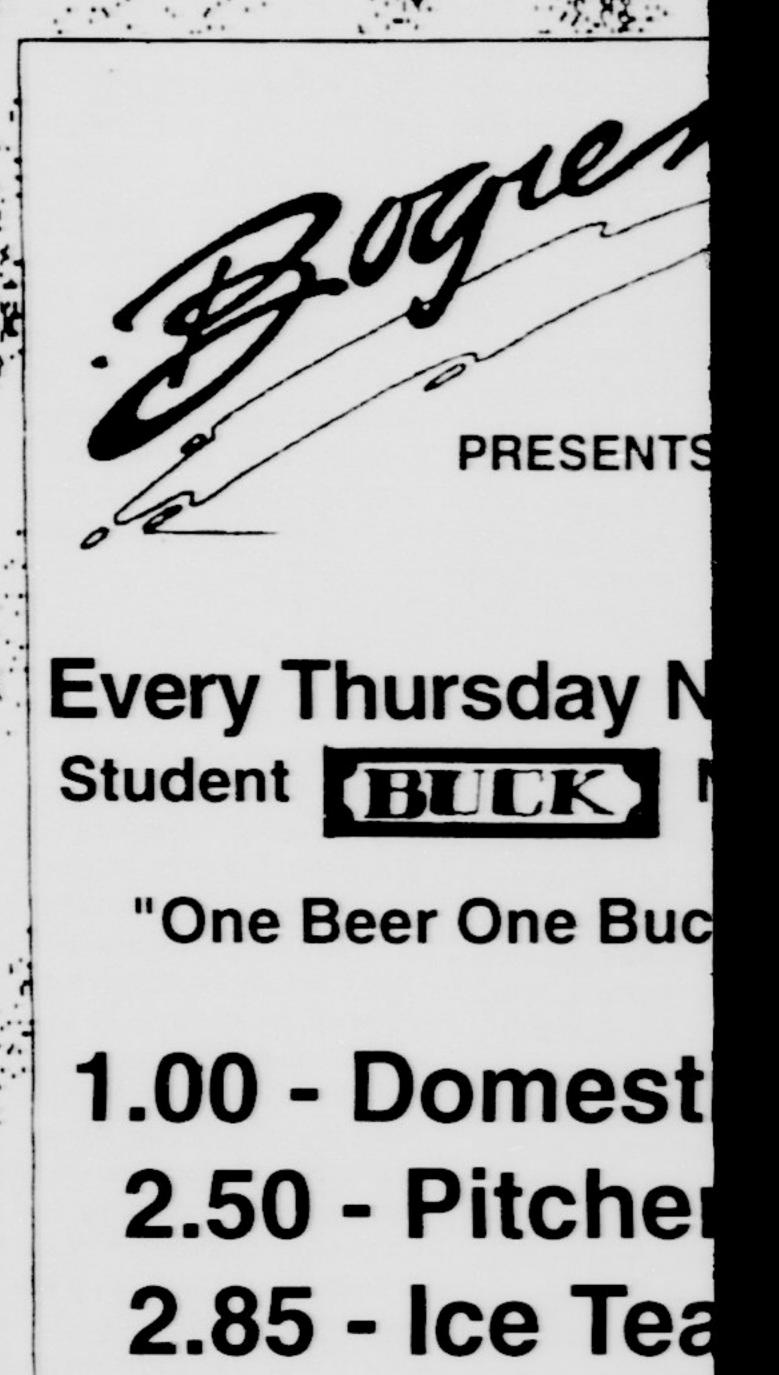
students who have interest in the Women's Studies Program, and I'm looking forward to the future,' McCammon said.

McCammon is a native of Versailles, Mo., an alumna of Drury College, S.C. and holds a Doctorate in clinical-community psychology from the University of South Carolina. McCammon also completed herclinical-community psychology internship in the Vanderbilt-Peabody program in professional psychology.



McCammon, a licensed practicing psychologist, serves as consulting editor for the "Journal of Social Behavior and Personality" and "Journal of Traumatic Stress."





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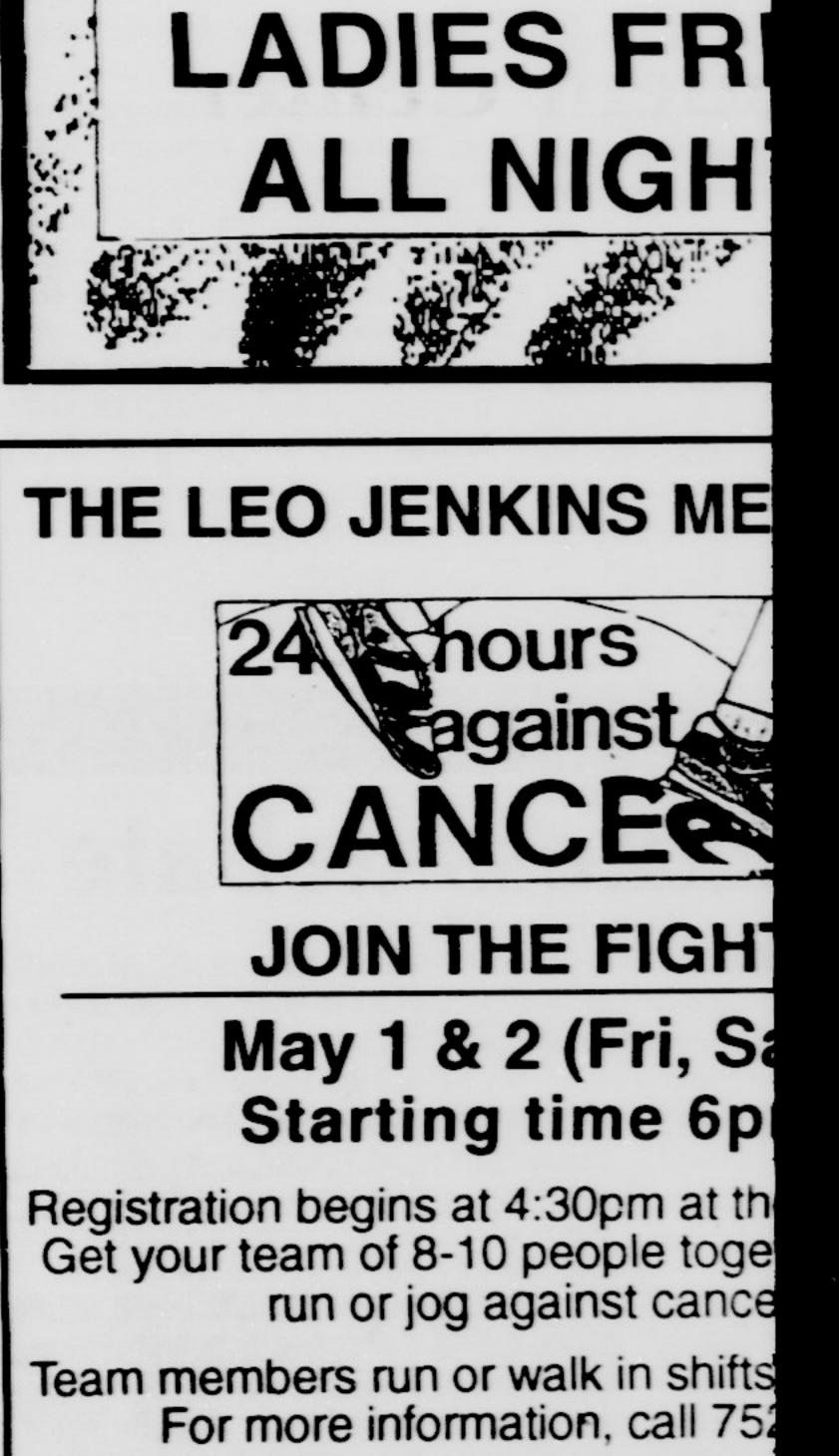
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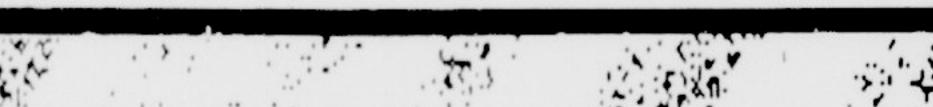
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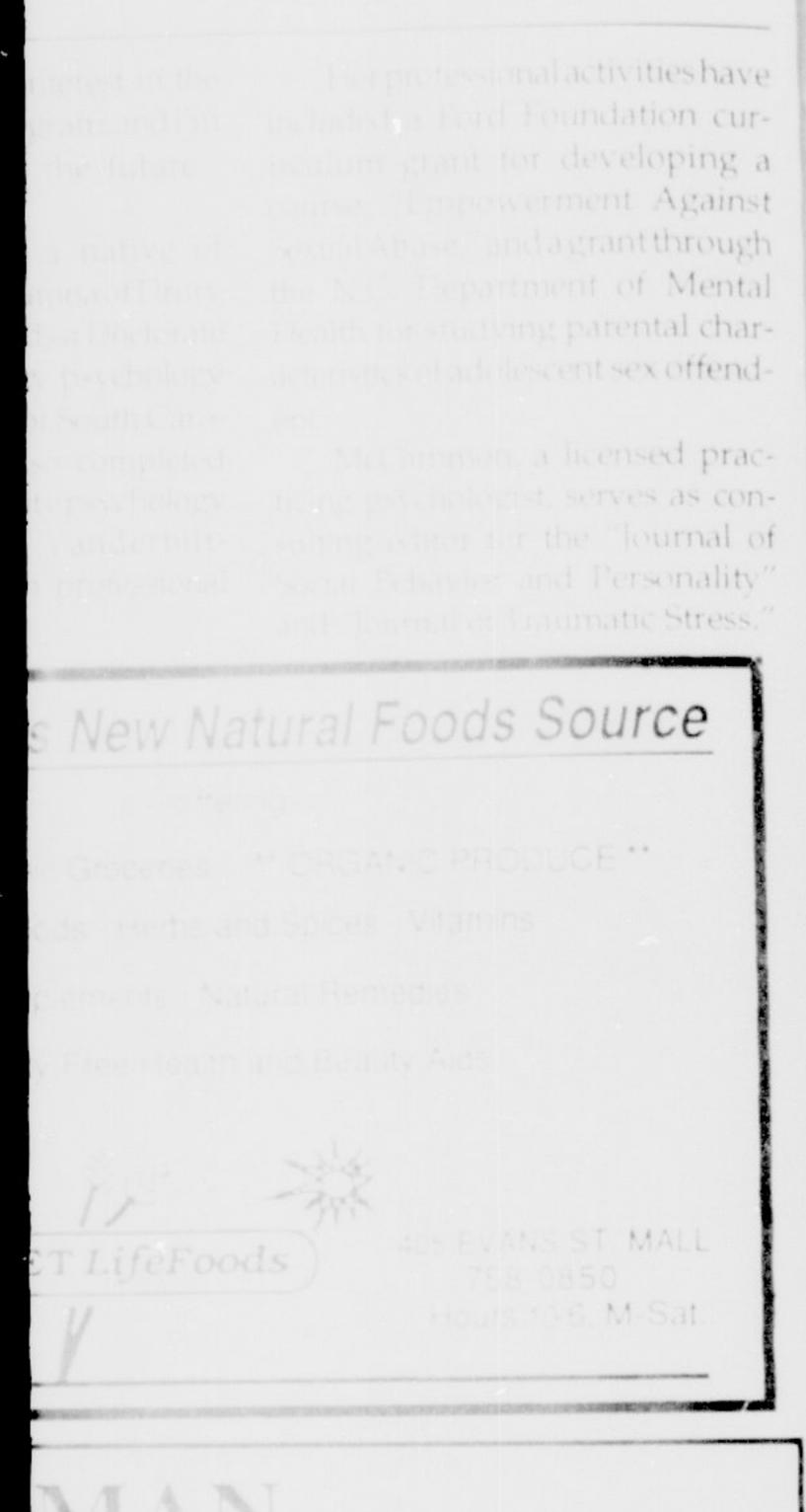
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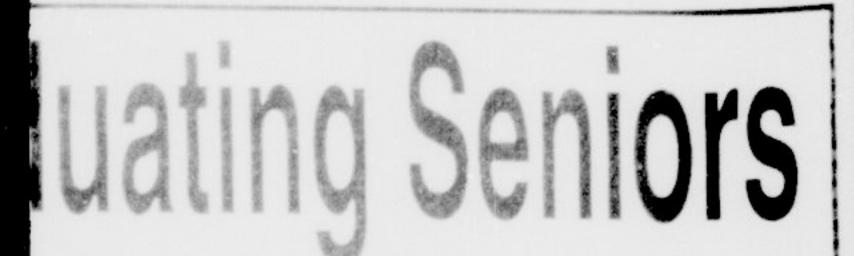






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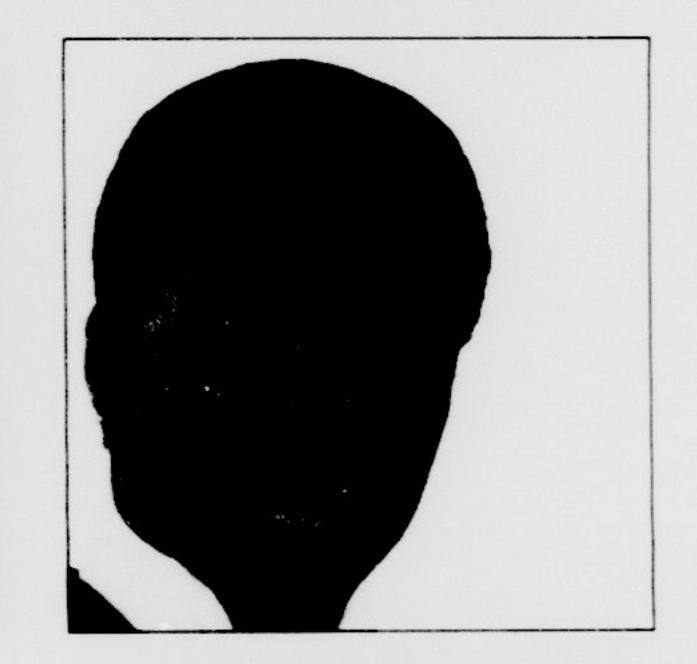
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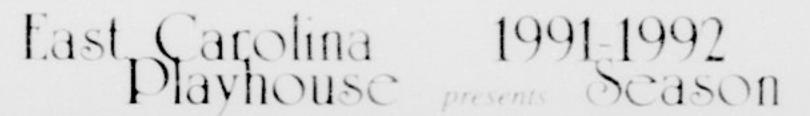
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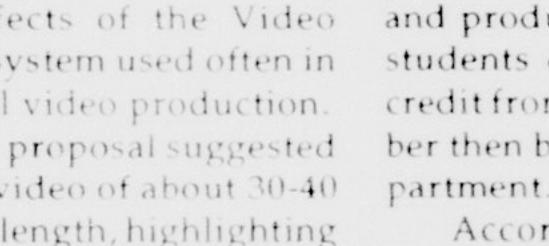
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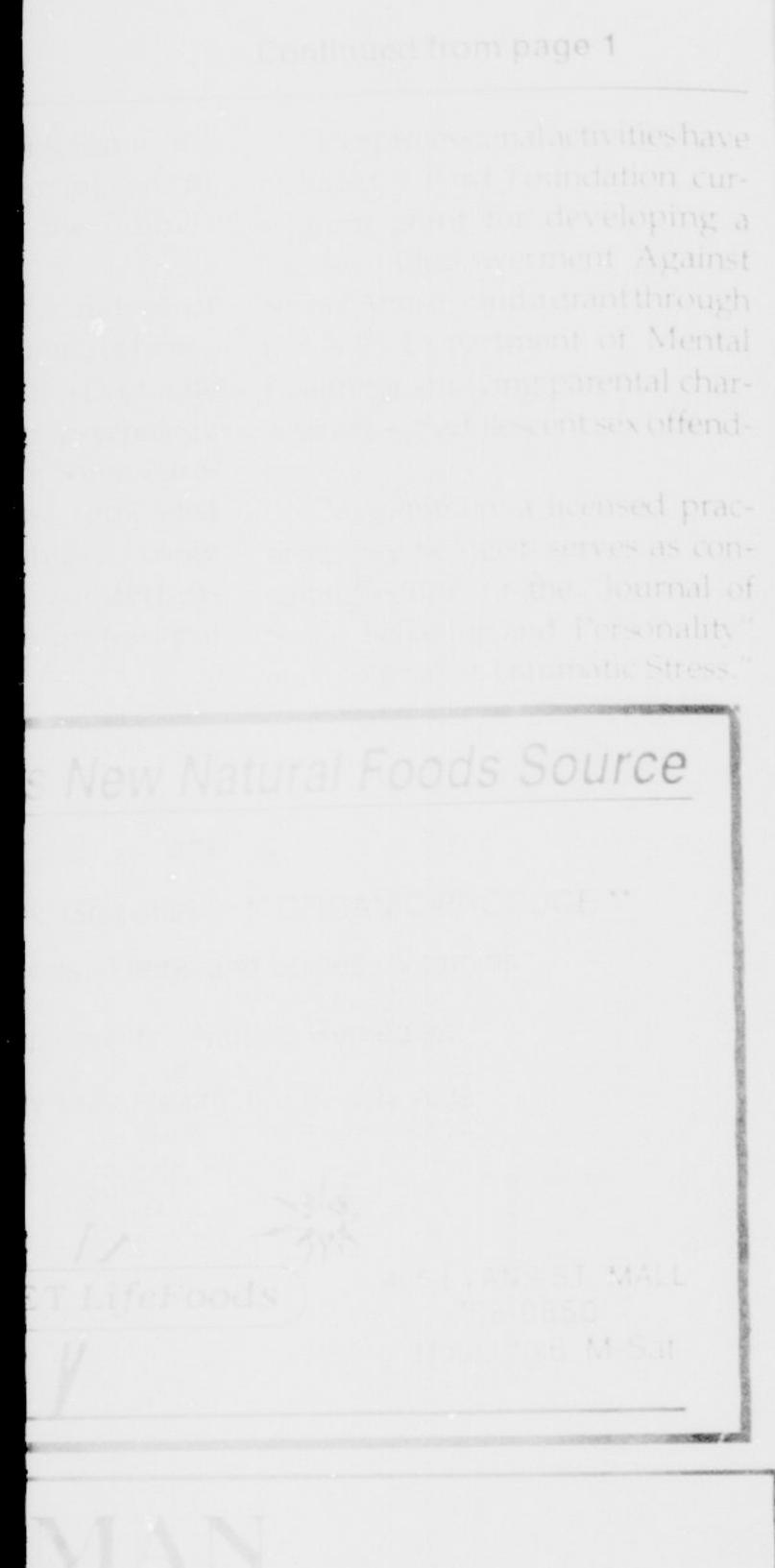


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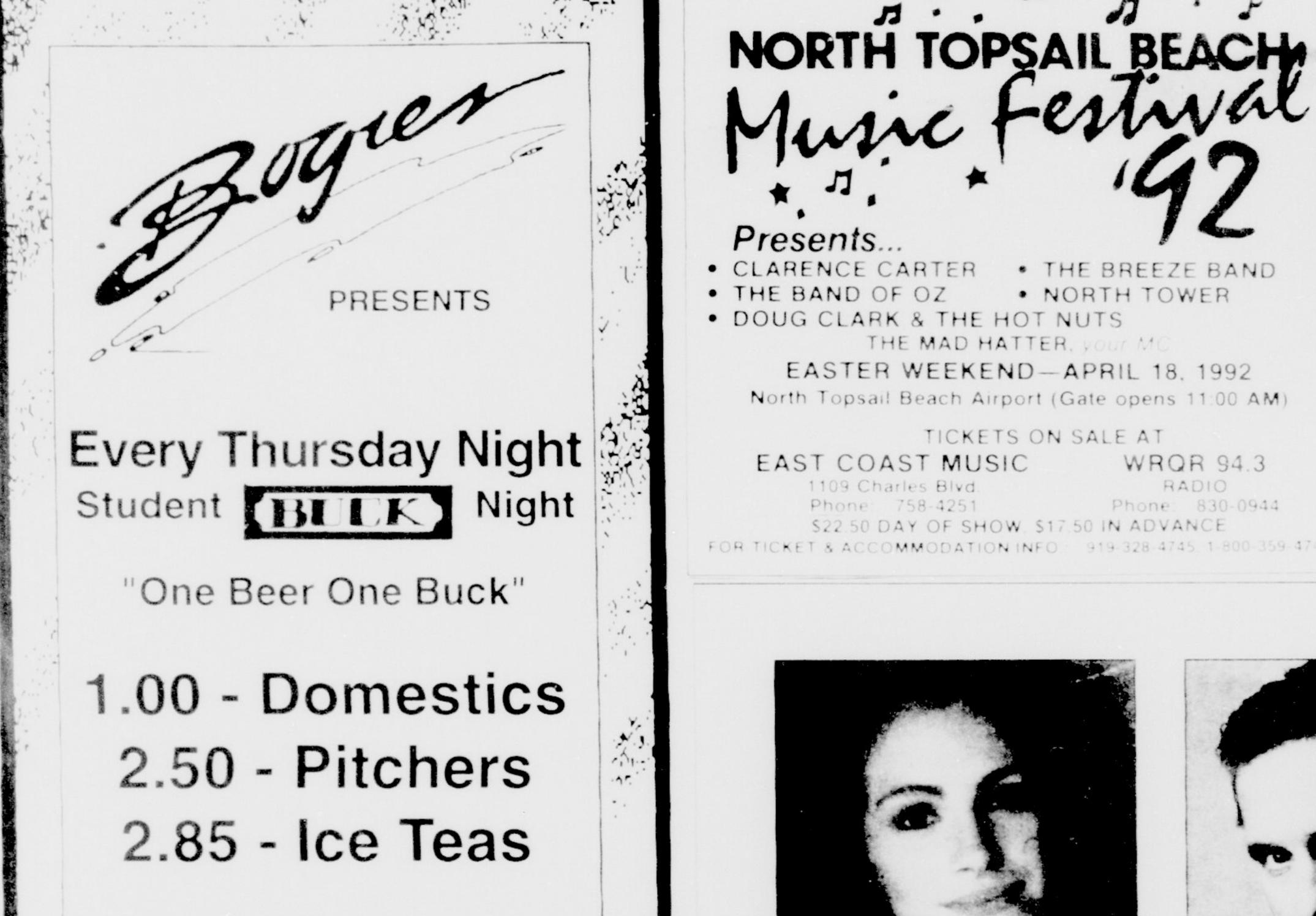
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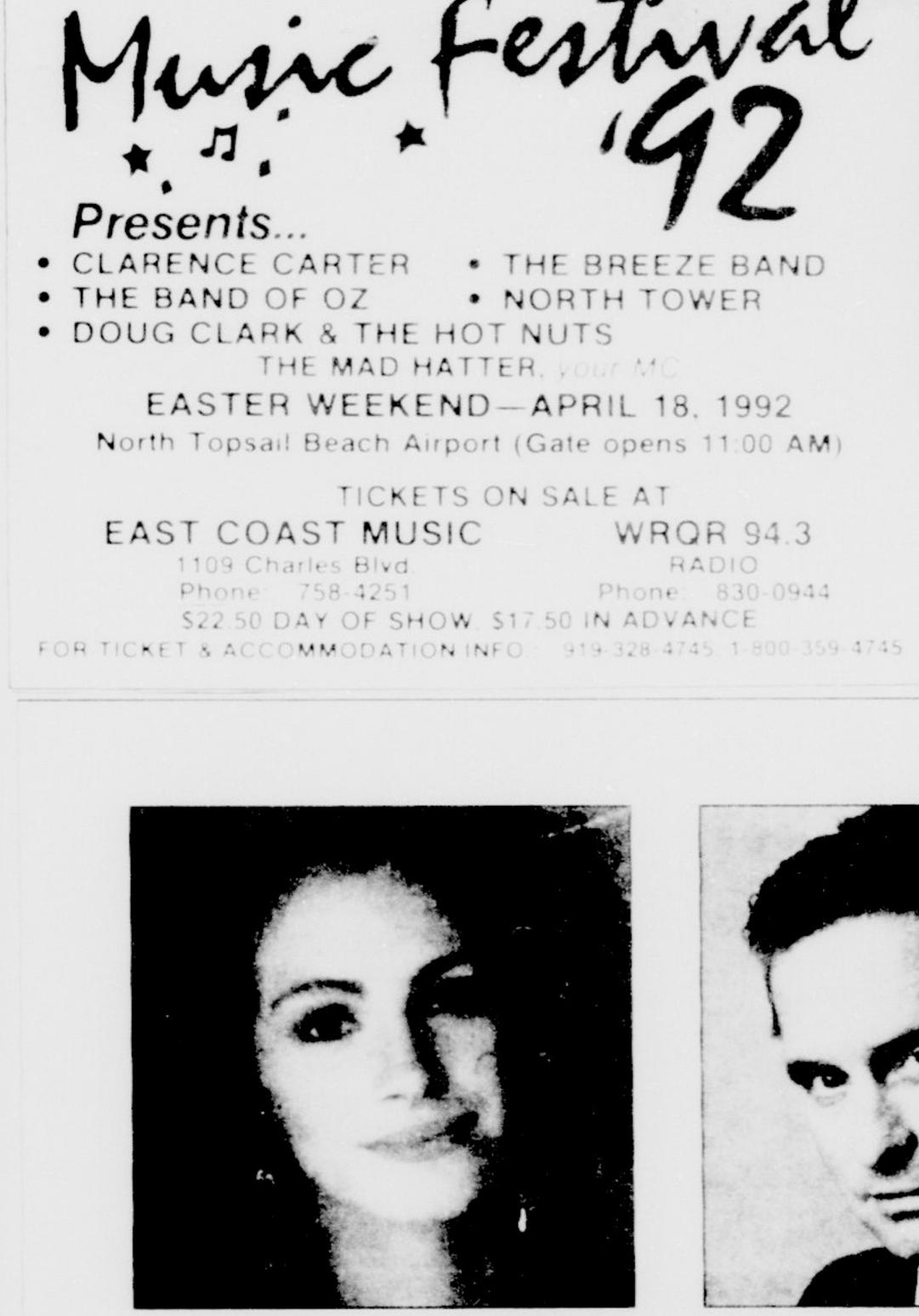
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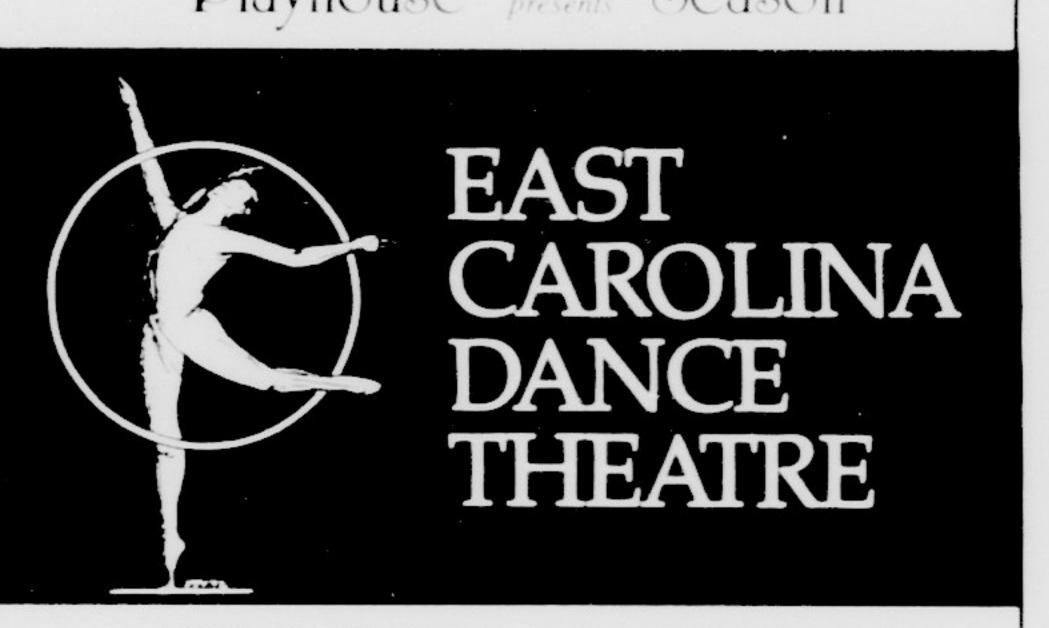
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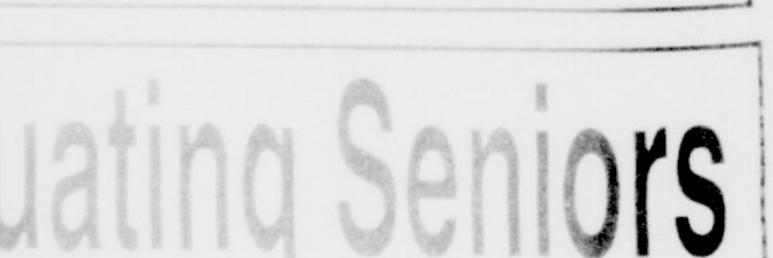






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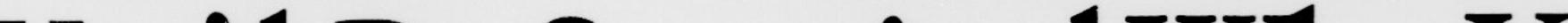
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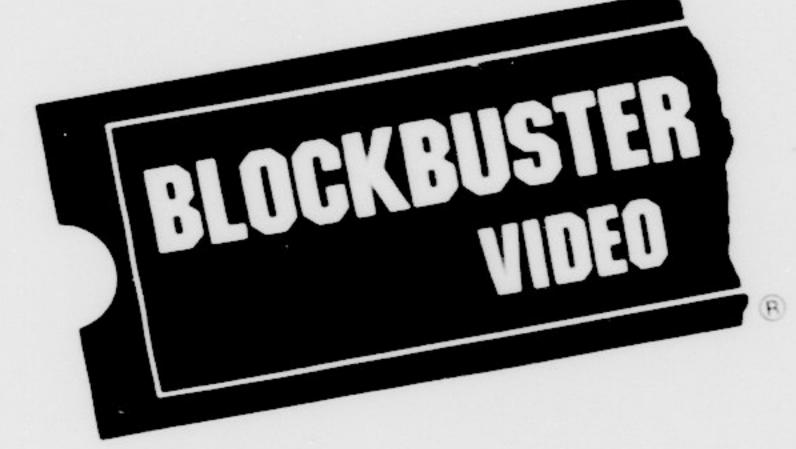
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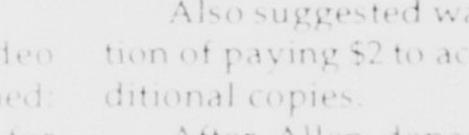
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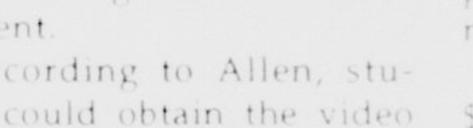
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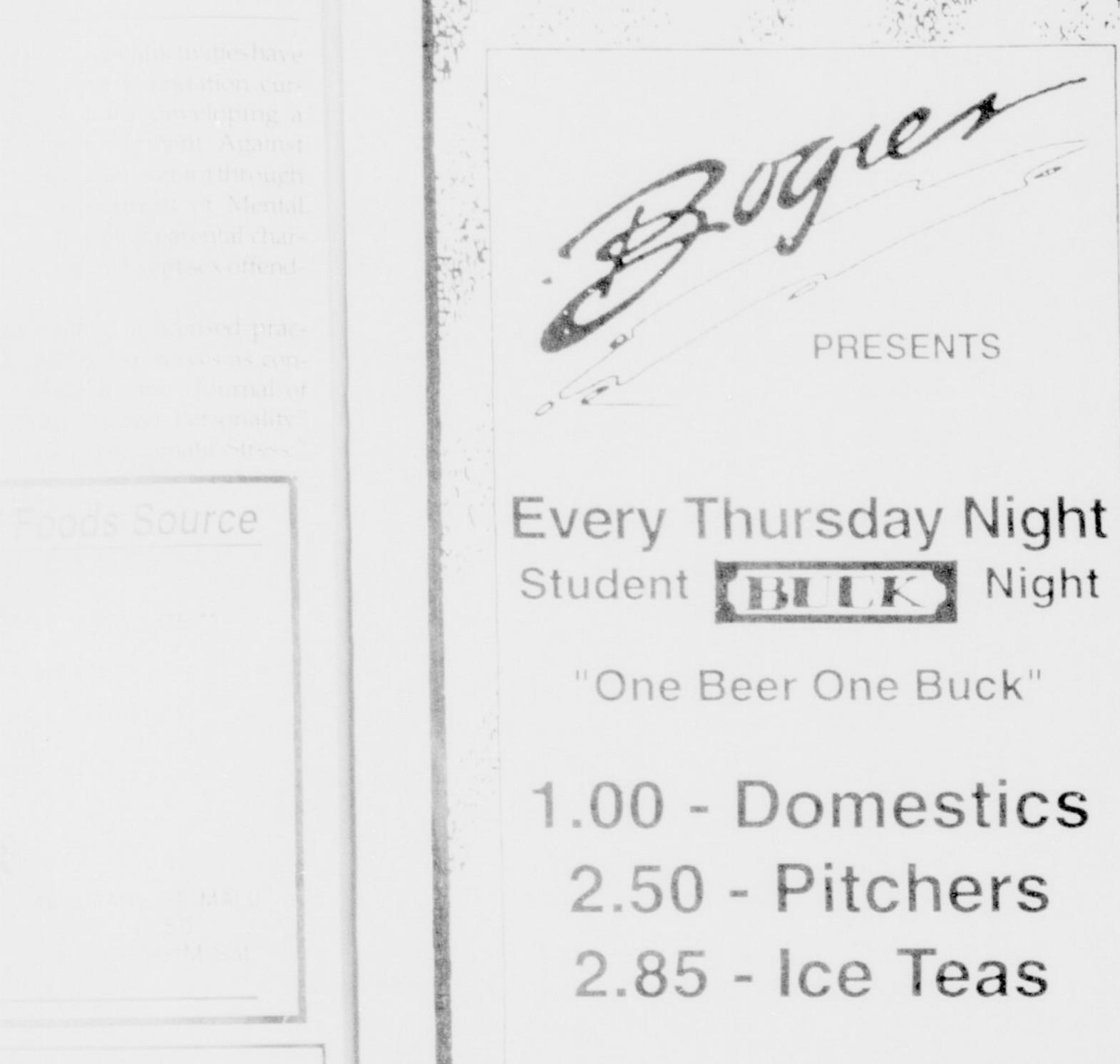
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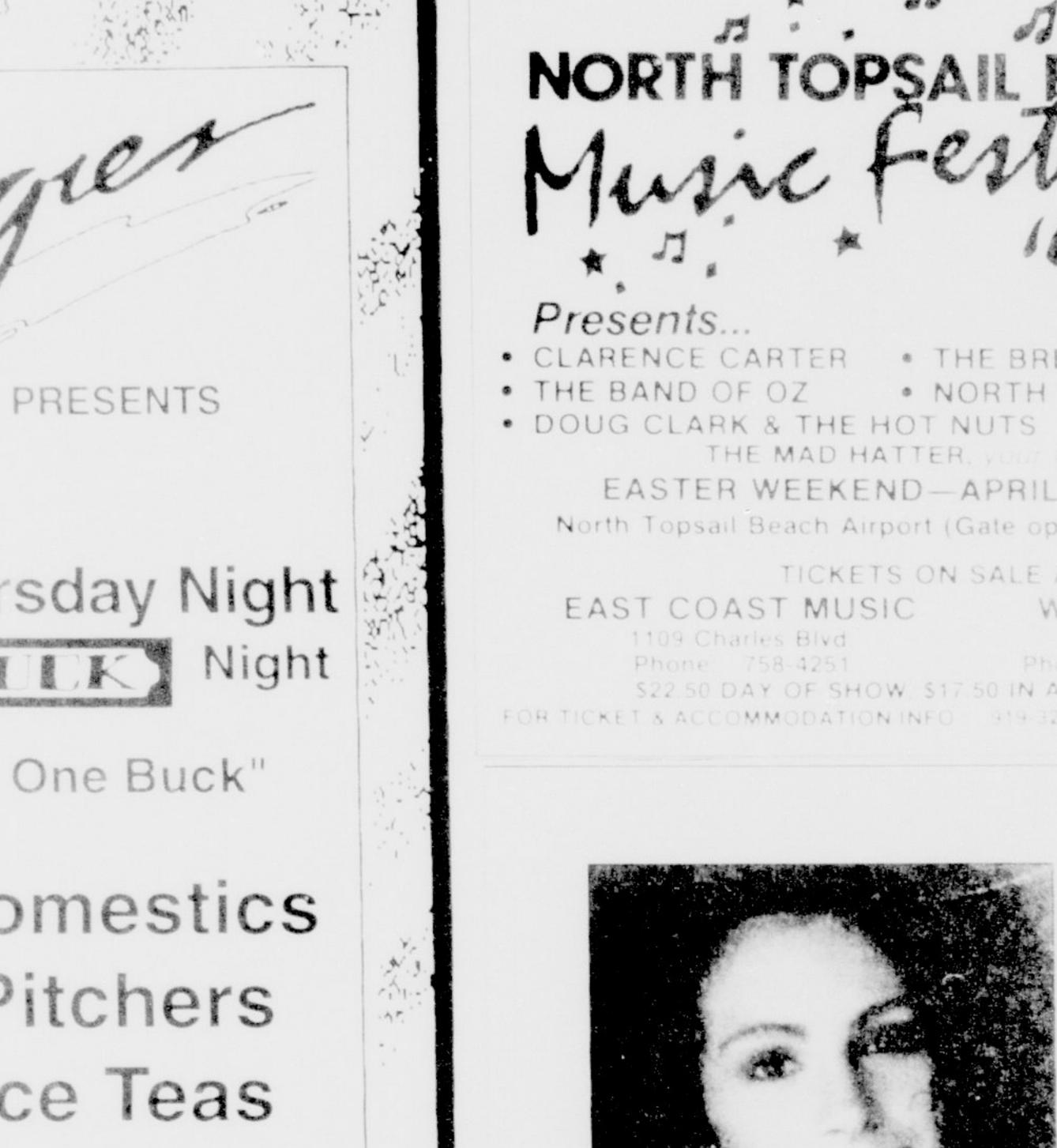
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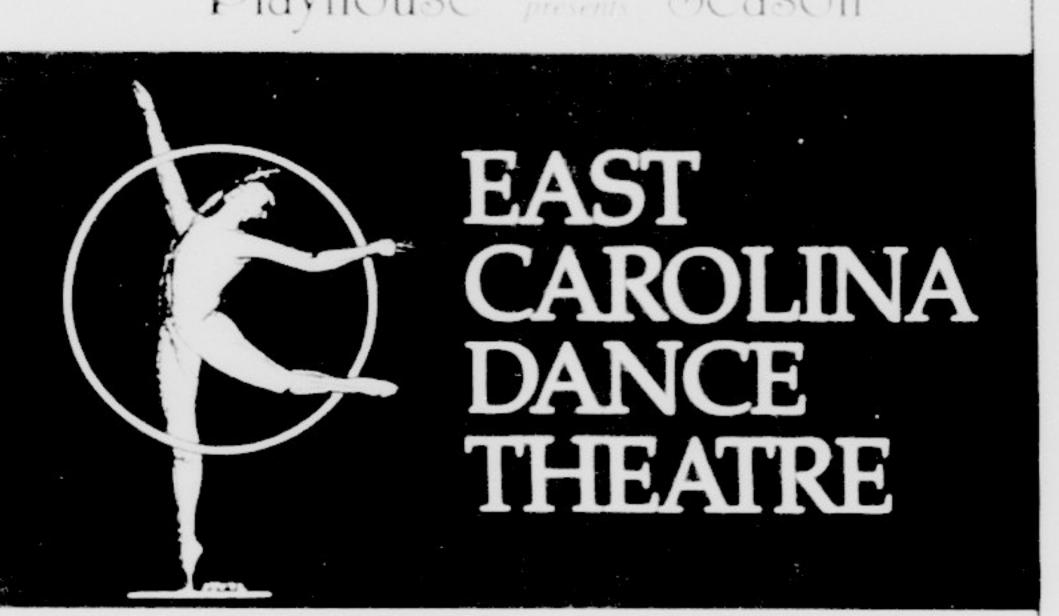




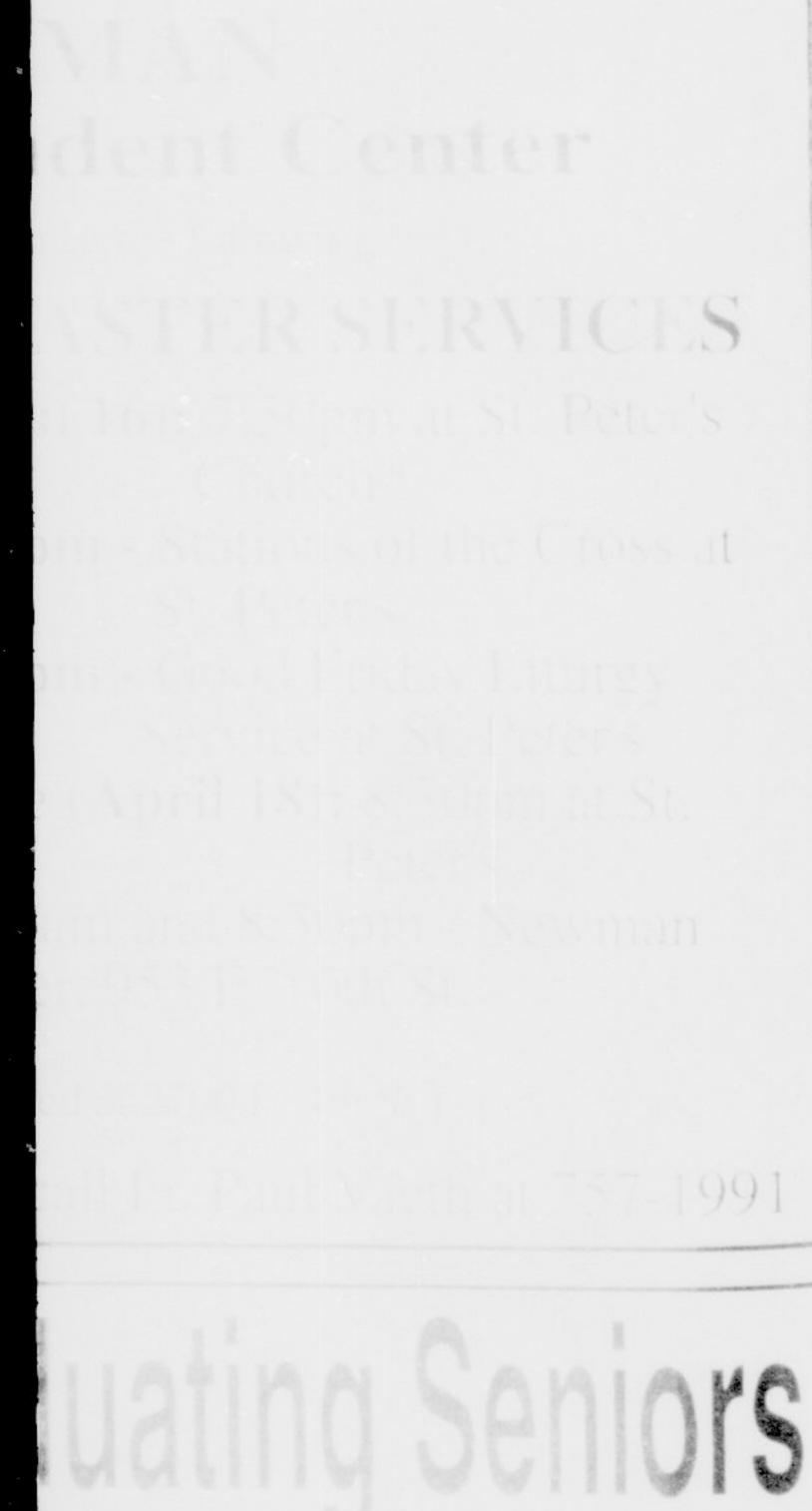






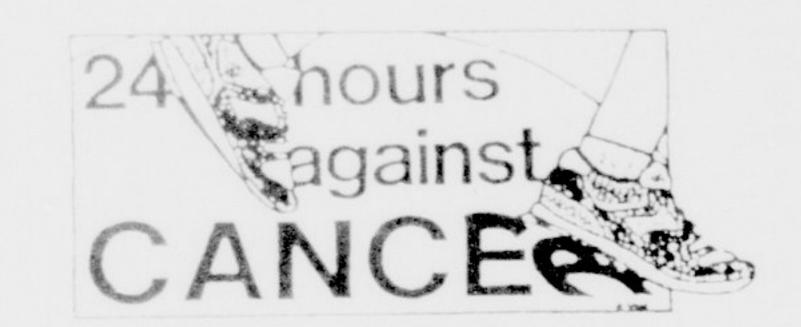


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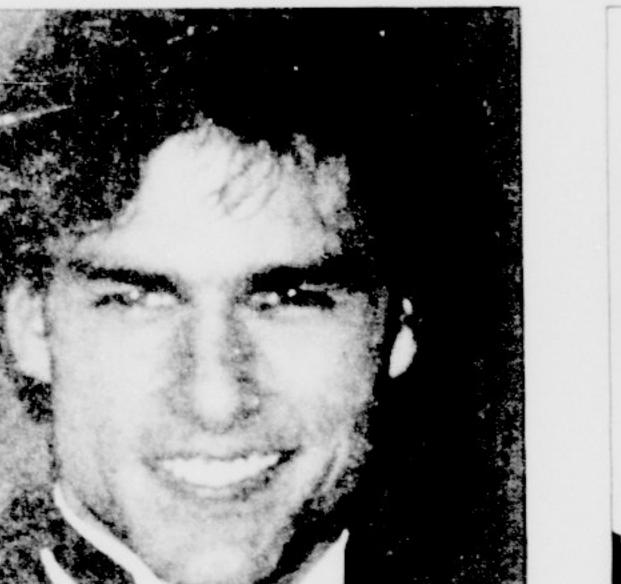
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What hypocritical scumbag can take IFC speaker, the podium in front of the Greek community and say that he was proud of

Hitler compared

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the presentation that was given by Ms. Eileen Stevens 7:30 last Monday night and the conditions under which it was given. Ms. Stevens is an excellent speaker and motivator, possibly one of the best that I have ever had the honor to listen to in person. Hitler was also an adept speaker and motivator, and his method of crowd control was attendance to them. not all that different from that which is used by ECU's Interfraternity Coun-

In explanation of my first point, that both Ms. Stevens and Hitler were Frat hazing great motivators and speakers, I would like to point out the single-mindedness unlike military of her speech. She repeatedly pointed out that she believes that hazing is an To the Editor: unacceptable abomination of the I'm writing in reference to the Greek system. She said it has killed 55 people since her son's tragic death in 1978. She says that those who haze are immoral (the actual statement was that "hazing is immoral"), and that they should be stopped. Ms. Stevens has found something that she disagrees with. She has lost a son to it. She seeks to wipe it off the face of her earth. Hitler found that he did not agree with the Jews. He felt that he was losing his country to them. He sought to wipe them off the face the German earth. Ms. Stevens and Hitler both forgot that others of a slightly different opinion also laid claim to this dirt ball that we're riding on. She says that the word "tradition" when used to describe hazing is a misnomer. She says that our Frater- fer. nal Fathers would hang their heads in shame if they could see what we put our pledges through. How would she know? By her own admission she and her husband are not Greek. She gave us a beautifully orchestrated tear jerker of a story of how her son died and she came to hear of it. We can get the same tear jerking from Sally Struthers on TV any night. How old is that kid Melany? Five? Five plus what, the three or four years that commercial has been on television? She, like Hitler, took her point of view and nested it in a vibrant cloak of emotion and sentiment. She opened with the fact that her son died. She told of the horrors of hazing. She pointed to the hazers and pronounced them bad. Her argument is based on her feelings about a facet of fraternity and sorority life that she cannot relate to (she said that). Thus she is sadly placed on the same shelf as those who would denounce books with ideas that are not their own, or other people because they have another skin color. They do not understand fully the object of their ire. Ms. Stevens does not understand hazing. On to the subject of IFC crowd control. Just what did that IFC goon mean by "... I'm proud of this turn out ... and ECU Greeks ...?" What did he expect when IFC issues the ultimato say no or why without thinking tum that if every fraternity and sororwhat has been asked of them, or the ity did not offer a certain percentage situation at hand. Again, this is an of their brothers and sisters that they attitude the military must break and would receive a reprimand and a fine?

Letters to the Editor replace with the attitude of quick response and thinking which can make the difference between life and death on the modern battlefield where weaptheir turnout when his organization ons can strike from beyond sight, in the held a gun to their head? This poor blink of an eye and lay waste to scores

woman was speaking to a captive of men. audience, not an interested one. What I can see where Ms. Stevens did IFC fear? Were they afraid that might confuse what the military does most of the Greek community would in training new soldiers to hazing connot find the maniacal ravings of some sidering her lack of experience in the old lady worthy of their time? I think area. This does not, however, excuse so. People vote with their feet, IFC. her from doing research and finding Next time let the Greek community out the facts about the subject before vote by walking to such a presentablatantly stating that the military partion instead of dictating the choice of ticipate in such frivolous actions as hazing new soldiers just because they're new. The military neither has the time nor patience for such buffoonery. We're training soldiers how to fight and live, not boys and girls how to drink and flirt. Patrick R. Campbell Senior Criminal Justice

Entertainment

Music professor to perform folk

By Dana Danielson Assistant Entertainment Editor

Thursday night Greenville's tar and a lot of it was clos finest will not be found in a bar, but ish folk music," said Fran in a bakery. an easy step — I just got re

Elliot Frank, a member of the books and learned." ECU School of Music faculty, will perform his exploration in folk program at the Universit gia, Frank began his stu music traditions which have influenced music of the Americas at the Charles Duncan. He e Upper Crust Bakery. master's degree at South

Songs will have a more folk odist University and is p flavor, rather than being strictly clas-Doctoral candidate at FL sical as is usual with Frank. They University. include Gypsy tunes from southern

Frank has performe



Video yearbook sparks debate

It is rare that the average student is ever able to be present at the beginning of a new creation by their school. Thanks to the open-house policy of most of our student organizations, ECU students could take such an opportunity this afternoon. On the agenda of the Media Board meeting is the possible creation of a video yearbook as proposed by head of the communication department, Dr. Harrell Allen.

There are several problems with the implementation of a video yearbook at ECU, both functional and ethical.

Functional: One of the greatest problems with the whole venture is the simple fact that the Media Board has not even asked the student body if it wants a video yearbook. At the March 5 meeting, the Media Board Day Representative asked if a survey would be taken to get student input.

The decision may come today, and the general campus has not been informed of the issue at all. Given the troubles in the past with coaxing students to pick up their yearbooks, it appears doubtful that the populace will take to the idea of setting up times to have their own copy made --- which would make for an incredibly lengthy process.

This leads to the next problem - not everyone

would still be the option of going through the process of making a new dub to whatever comes after the VCR.

Would the printed book ever become obsolete? Media Board Chair Mary Beth Morde did inquire about satisfying all possibilities by producing a printed book as well as a video. At that point in the meeting, according to Media Board minutes, Allen was the one who said that both would be feasible, though it is questionable how he can speak with authority about the yearbook. And of course, that makes moot the point of saving costs with the cheaper-made video.

Ethical: As problematic as the physical concerns of the video yearbook appear, they are relatively small when weighed against the ethical problem of the enterprise. What essentially would happen is the Media Board would be buying \$50,000 worth of equipment for the communication department. It is true that the department has had trouble receiving adequate funding for their existing programs, but it is not the place for the Media Board to provide it with a new one.

And while considering the video yearbook as a means to create a new production outlet, it is also a bit odd that one of the communication department's incoming new faculty is already qualified to teach

presentation given by Ms. Eileen Stevens on the evils of hazing. The presentation itself was fine, if not a wee bit on the tear jerker side, but I'm writing about a particular statement made by Ms. Stevens. In her speech, Ms. Stevens stated that other organizations besides fraternities and sororities haze. In example, she stated that "athletics and the military" also participate in hazing. This is where I take offense. The US military does not in any way, shape or form "haze." I can understand where a mere civilian could confuse the rigors of basic training to hazing but, if Ms. Stevens had taken the time to do her research, she would have found where the two greatly dif-

Danny Williford

Junior

English

First, one must remember that everything done in the military is done for a specific purpose. When one watches a show about basic training on TV or in the movies, one seeing it as one would see the inside of a beehive; noisy confusion. But, if one breaks down what he is seeing, then the truth becomes self-evident. The military has the challenge of taking a civilian and in eight to 13 weeks (depending on service) turning him/her into a soldier. To do this, the military has to quickly break that individual down and build him/her back up again. They must take this person, who during its whole life, has been told that he/she is an individual, special, one-of-a-kind and break the "I'm an individual" way of thinking. The military is a team, a family. One must work together as a team eat in the same restaurant as the white player or bring death to himself and skinned, red blooded American citizens' others. To facilitate this, the military takes away your individuality.

History affects IQ testing

To the Editor:

Mr. Mandelker stated in his letter "that if even there had been no discrimination, the difference between the blacks and the whites' mean IQ suggests that blacks would still be drastically underrepresented in the professions."In defense of his stance, Mr. Mandelker uses the National Academy of Scienceas backup. The National Academy of Science claims that by observing the data they can tell the "potential" capacity of blacks if no discrimination took place.

My question is how can this National Academy of Science subtract from the psyche of Afro-Americans the irreversible effects of slavery, racism, prejudice and outright rejection by the American people and its government

What majestic equation do they have that will tell, to a reasonable degree of accuracy, the capacity of the black race if these gross atrocities had never been afflicted on them?

How do you negate the effects of being treated less than human; the effects of being enslaved for hundreds of years; the effects of being told by the Constitution that you are three-fifths of a human; the effects of being told by the Supreme Court that you are not "eligible" to be a citizen; the effects of being told that you are not "good enough" to go to school with, mix on the bus with,

We, as blacks, have come a long

Spain, Brazilian rhumbas and Afro-Cuban Iullabies.

"[Thursday is] going to offer a real positive alternative to those people put off by 'classical' music," Frank said. "Everyone should enjoy it."

Several of Frank's music students will accompany him the second half of the evening.

"They are my most advanced students," Said Frank. "They are enrolled as students but are cable of being professionals."

The presence of Frank's students, Joel Mauger, Angelito Agcaoili and Michael McGuiness, will allow for not only solo perfor-

N.C. Symphony and in sic centers from New

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Caracas, Venezuela Frank's accomplishmer The performance w 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 eral public, \$4 for Folkar and half price for ECU

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By Pamela Oliver Staff Writer

Just the mention of the name Johnny Quest sent excitement through the crowd Saturday night at the New Deli.

People of all types streamed in through the door, anxious to see the band now so much more popular than when they first played in Greenville at the TKE fraternity house.

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has a VCR, and among students, that number diminishes even more. A bound-volume yearbook is far more accessible.

And a book does not wear out after one peruses it several times and flips to their favorite section. Try to do that on your VCR (if you have one) and see how long the tape lasts, and consequently the VCR. Then again, one could return to Greenville or mail in a new tape after graduation and have a fresh new copy dubbed. That would only cost two dollars plus either travel costs or return postage, besides the initial amount already taken in student fees.

And hopefully the VCR will never go the way of the eight-track tape player, becoming obsolete and replaced with newer technology the way compact discs have also replaced vinyl records. Of course, there

such production, in spite of our school's previous and current lack of such equipment.

Weeks prior to the March 5 meeting, Allen and Media Adviser Greg Brown had already taken the Media Chair and Day Representative to the University of Chapel Hill to tour the school's television operation, to create more familiarity with such processes.

If the video yearbook already seems like a done deal needing only a name, that may not be an unrealistic assumption. This is a prime instance where students can and need to come in and make their opinions heard, since students will be the majority voting on the issue. Gotoroom 212 at Mendenhall Student Center at 4 p.m. today. Ask where the money for this would come from, and how it would be spent.

It's your money. It's your yearbook.

way, in every aspect, and now that we The screaming and yelling, so are "qualified" for these positions, we popularized by Hollywood and often want them. If affirmative action is what poorly and ineptly imitated by fraterit takes to guarantee our right of equal nities and sororities, is to again, help opportunity, then we will take it, and in break down the trainee's "civilian" atthe event that America reneges on the titude of individuality and to condifundamental principle, then we, as cittion the trainee to routine of taking zensofthis great nation, will "cashin" on orders and thinking under pressure the past promise of 40 ACRES AND A and stress. Most people resent being MULE! told what to do and their first instinct is

> Randy Farmer Sophomore **Political Science**

However, audience members had to suffer through the opening act, The Not-So-Dandylions, before they could see Johnny Quest. All the songs had the same beat, same guitar line and same vocal melody The monotony was overbearing. Even the band members looked bored.

A wave of relief came over the crowd when Johnny Quest finally appeared on stage at 12:15 a.m. All four members, Joe "JQ" Farmer, Jack "Race" Campbell, Steve "Dr. Q" Hill and Bill "Bandit" Ladd, were itching to get started with the show.

They came out kicking with a number called "Bulldozer." Farmer, lead singer for JQ, explained in his familiar Southern drawl that their first number was "about a guy who finds out his girl has been fucking around behind his back so he finds a bulldozer and runs over her."

Suddenly, the air exploded with energy. Ladd's guitar ground out sounds that made the audience go wild. Unlike the opening singer who simply stood there, Farmer took the microphone right off the stand and began jumping around

JQ played out t tunes with a sense Most of their songs v being serious. One s posedly about Farr mother who had thr in one room and lef hours a day. "10 Million Sum

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Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Confusing terms, big egos hinder political correctness debate



First, let's distinguish between political correctness and multiculturalism.

To be "politically correct" means to adopt unthinkingly the politically safe viewpoint, precisely because it is the politically safe viewpoint. For example, if you're a lefty, and

tions of European peoples. Afrocentrists sometimes state that black students ought to be taught differently, even separately, from white students, but they more commonly argue for a change in what is taught to all students.

Sorry to get all formal like that, but it's a necessary evil. The PC debate has been acrimonious, even vicious; as in any highly charged debate, terms frequently are misused out of malice or ignorance. A further complication is that each side has its own metaphors, its own perspective on the same raw data. Consequently, each side uses the same words to mean different things, even without intent to mislead. This is more than a semantic point; it is in fact at the very heart of the debate: Just what is political correctness? And just what is multiculturalism? Without agreement on the definitions, the debate is doomed to be unproductive.

ing in at an assistant professorship (soon to be an associate professorship) in the English department, is Dr. Gay Wilentz. And in the opposite corner, weighing in at a visiting assistant professorship, is Dr. Steven Mandelker.

I interviewed both professors (separately, mind you), and what struck me most strongly is the degree to which they have misunderstood each other. My interview notes read eerily like a dialogue between the two a dialogue they haven't had, but should.

Here's an example. More than once in his interview, Mandelker stated his concern the present temper of the debate would suggest. But somehow they can't quite manage to characterize it in those terms, not for more than ten seconds at a stretch. They start to talk about that central question, but somehow they end up accusing each other of everything short of nuclear war. They mean well, I truly believe, but they are as human as the rest of us, and no less flawed.

Another example. Mandelker's opinion of so-called "hate speech" codes - university rules which allow punishing those who denigrate others on the basis of race, gender, and so English, is presumptively better qualified to define literary merit than is a professor of philosophy).

My overall impression of Dr. Wilentz is that she wants to change the university system to eradicate some serious injustices - hardly something to disagree with, in the abstract but in some cases, as with hate speech codes, she offers a cure worse than the disease.

My impression of Dr. Mandelker is that he sees himself as trying to defend an important institution against a harmful change again, hardly something to disagree with, in

you decided not to see Basic Instinct because good lefties weren't supposed to see it, you're being politically correct.

No one considers himself politically correct, because no one wishes to admit to being an ethically bankrupt coward. Properly used, the term is invariably pejorative, and is invariably applied to others - usually to people who are not in the room. The declension is: "I am a progressive thinker; you are a conformist; he or she is politically correct."

Multiculturalism is the doctrine that a given part of society - usually but not exclusively the educational system - should take full notice of the contributions that people of all ethnicities have made to America's composite culture. In addition, multiculturalists typically see ethnicity and/or gender as being the defining components of an individual's mentality - hence there is a "black viewpoint," a "woman's viewpoint," etc.; and all such viewpoints should be given equal time in curricula.

Finally, we'll distinguish Afrocentrism from both of the above. Afrocentrism is the doctrine that academic disciplines should be taught with emphasis on, or at least acknowledgment of, the African origins of all things. Afrocentrists charge (as do multiculturalists) that academic disciplines, especially literature and history, are taught from a Eurocentric point of view - that is, emphasis is disproportionately placed on the actions and contribu-

The definitions I have given are my own; as it happens, both sides would probably disagree with them. Yet some standard, I think, is necessary; otherwise we fall into the trap that has made the PC debate more noise than signal.

In the PC debate, many people who are called politically correct are not; some people who call themselves multiculturalists are not. It's entirely possible to be a multiculturalist without being PC, and it's entirely possible to bePC without being a multiculturalist, though some would have you believe the two terms are practically interchangeable. And beliefs vary among multiculturalists, as they do among opponents of multiculturalism.

In short, you can't tell the players without a program. As a first step in sorting out the chaos, I offer my preceding definitions of the "politically correct" and terms "multiculturalism" for refinement.

As a second step, I offer my admittedly cynical sketch of the opposing sides of the debate, using two ECU professors typical of the two most common opposing views.

In the multiculturalists' corner, weigh-

that "good" books are sometimes excluded from literature courses in favor of inferior works - works that are included only because their authors are non-white or female or both. Asked for a specific example, Mandelker named Alice Walker's The Color Purple; at my request, he named three books that he thought were better and should be taught instead of The Color Purple - all three, as it happens, were written by white males. Mandelker said he has absolutely no objection to teaching books written by people other than white males, but he thinks the books should not be selected because their authors are not white males. Instead, he says, the books should be selected strictly according to their literary mer-

The other side, as typified by Wilentz, sees the writer's ethnicity as an integral part of the value of the work. One reason ethnicity matters, in Wilentz's view, is that black females (to take a specific instance) feel more pride when some of the works they read were written by black females. What's more, she says, teaching only the accomplishments of white males is tantamount to teaching that white males have done everything of value in history. No one, she says, should be allowed to perpetuate such a lie.

They ought to be arguing over whether the value of a work of literature is affected by who wrote it. That's a philosophical question that could be argued much more civilly than

on - is, in a word, uncharitable; Wilentz's view is generally positive. From Mandelker's perspective, hate speech codes are a limitation on free speech; for Wilentz, they help to guarantee minority students a learning environment that is not hostile.

Trouble is, they're both right; their argument should be over whether the limitation of free speech is outweighed by the improvement (if any) in the learning environment, not over who's a racist and who's politically correct. That's just childish name-calling, gussied up by tacking a Ph.D. onto it.

And then there are the things they agree on. You'd be surprised. Both agree that professors should be allowed to make racist comments in a classroom only if the statements are relevant to the topic and contribute to the learning process. Both agree that a professor who makes racist comments that do not contribute to his students' learning, and who continues to make such comments even after being asked to stop, should be fired. They don't see that as political correctness, just as a sen-

sible way to treat someone who isn't doing his

Both agree, too, that individual works of literature ought to be included or excluded solely on their merits - as previously noted, their disagreement is over what constitutes "merit," although they can't seem to keep the discussion on that point. (As a side note, it mans to me that Dr. Wikantz, a professor of

job.

the abstract. But, probably because of miscommunication, he has grievously misunderstood some of the things he's fighting against.

The challenge for those of us trying to sort out our own views on the PC debate is to listen carefully and to deliberate calmly. People don't always say quite what they mean, especially when egos become involved. It's treacherous terrain, and trying to navigate it is a frustrating experience.

On the positive side, things will inevitably get better. I've taken two courses with Dr. Wilentz and have found her to be intellectually honest - if she's wrong, and you show her she's wrong, she admits she's wrong. My experience with Dr. Mandelker is considerably more limited, but I have much the same impression of him. Better still, she is not politically correct, by my definition, and he is no racist (though a certain recent letter he wrote to this new spaper has given me cause to wonder).

Let's hope they're representative of their respective sides. If they are, and if they can manage to start talking honestly to each other -- as opposed to carrying out a political war in the media and in the academic offices - there's a real chance they'll dispel their misunderstandings and come to a common ground.

Dr. Mandelker ... Dr. Wilentz ... are you listening?



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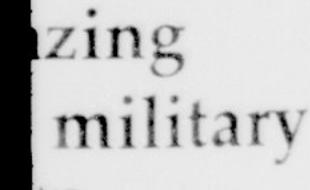
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Entertainment

Music professor to perform folk

By Dana Danielson Assistant Entertainment Editor

Thursday night Greenville's finest will not be found in a bar, but in a bakery.

Elliot Frank, a member of the ECU School of Music faculty, will perform his exploration in folk music traditions which have influenced music of the Americas at the Upper Crust Bakery.

Songs will have a more folk flavor, rather than being strictly classical as is usual with Frank. They include Gypsy tunes from southern

mances, but will also offer duet, trio and quartet performances as well.

"I started playing classical guitar and a lot of it was close to Spanish folk music," said Frank. "It was an easy step - I just got records and books and learned."

The first graduate of the guitar program at the University of Georgia, Frank began his study under Charles Duncan. He earned his master's degree at Southern Methodist University and is presently a Doctoral candidate at Florida State University.

Frank has performed with the

N.C. Symphony and in major mu-

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Current and Coming...

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Through April 16

Art exhibition: ECU senior James Michael Parker has some of his finest works on display, including prints ranging from intaglio to lithograph to silkscreen and pieces achieved through color and photo printmaking processes. Parker is a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art education with a concentration in printmaking. Currently he is a student-teacher at Wahl-Coates Elementary School and Rose High School in Greenville. Time: operating hours. Place: Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 15

Reading: N.C. writers Bland Simpson of Chapel Hill and Stephen

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Senior

To the Editor:

Mr. Mandelker stated in his letter that if even there had been no discrimination the difference between the blacks and the whites' mean IQ suggests that lacks would still be drastically underrepresented in the professions."In defense of his stance, Mr. Mandelker uses the National Academy of Scienceas backup. The National Academy of Science claims that by observing the data they can tell the "potential" capacity of blacks if no discrimination took place.

My question is how can this Nabonal Academy of Science subtract from the psyche of Afro-Americans the irreversible effects of slavery, racism, prejudice and outright rejection by the Amerian people and its government

What majestic equation do they have that will tell, to a reasonable degree of accuracy, the capacity of the black race if these gross atrocities had never been afflicted on them?

How do you negate the effects of being treated less than human; the effects of being enslaved for hundreds of years; the effects of being told by the Constitution that you are three-fifths of a human; the effects of being told by the Supreme Court that you are not "eligible" to be a citizen; the effects of being told that you are not "good enough" to go to school with, mix on the bus with,

Spain, Brazilian rhumbas and Afro-Cuban lullabies.

"[Thursday is] going to offer a real positive alternative to those people put off by 'classical' music," Frank said. "Everyone should enjoy it."

Several of Frank's music students will accompany him the second half of the evening.

"They are my most advanced students," Said Frank. "They are enrolled as students but are cable of being professionals."

The presence of Frank's students, Joel Mauger, Angelito Agcaoili and Michael McGuiness, will allow for not only solo perfor-

sic centers from New York to Los Angeles.

Why does Frank teach as well as perform?

"Many musicians do both," he said. "It's very satisfying to see my students develop."

A top prize from the Concurso Internacional "Alirio Diaz," in Caracas, Venezuela also joins Frank's accomplishments. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for the general public, \$4 for Folkarts members

and half price for ECU students. For more info, call Judy Orbach at 752-8281.



Photo courtesy Folkarts Society

Elliot Frank, a member of the ECU School of Music faculty, will perform his exploration in folk music at the Upper Crust Bakery tonight.

JQ delivers excellence to thirsty crowd

Johnny Quest played their offbeat tunes with sense of fun

By Pamela Oliver Staff Writer

Just the mention of the name Johnny Quest sent excitement through the crowd Saturday night at the New Deli.

People of all types streamed in through the door, anxious to see the band now so much more popular

soft-core thrash and hard-core rap. There were a few tunes that might have been a little too hard-core for

the stage. Keeping up with where an unfamiliar rap/thrash combo that thrilled everyone. Farmer was even kind enough to stop and discuss the disadvan-

> tages of slam dancing. "Remember," his mother always said, "slam dancing can put

their actions and their music. Some of their songs are dedicated to this cause. "United" is one such song that talks about brothers in harmony. It is a very powerful song with a hard grind to it.

Johnny Questwants a mix of all ethnic groups to see them perform and hear their plea for racial harmony. Sadly, most of the audience Smith of Southern Pines will read their works and perform original songs. They are featured guests of the Annual Spring Event of the Friends of the ECU Library. Also appearing on the program; ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin; Dr. Kenneth Marks, director of Academic Library Services at ECU; and Holly Mack Bell, president of the Friends of the ECU Library. The Spring Event will be followed by a wine and cheese reception and autograph session. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Room 244, MSC. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 25

Indian Bazaar: Explore the taste and culture of India through food, folk dances, music, costumes, jewelry, spices, handicrafts, children's games and more. The project has been organized by members of the community from India. A dinner plate of seven delicious Indian food items can be purchased for \$5. Time: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Place: American Legion Hall, St. Andrews Dr. Admission is free and open to the public. Concert: Earth Buddies/Connells will be joined by fiREHOSE and Dillon Fence. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Hardees Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Tickets are on sale now at Ticketmaster (919-834-4000) for \$8.50/ \$10.50/\$12.50. More info: Kerry Wilson (919) 831-6400.

May 2

Health Fair: Various workshops will be offered at the "Wellness: A Family Affair" health fair. Resources will include health screenings, workshops and materials. Refreshments, door prizes and activities for the children will also be offered. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. More info: 752-7501.

May 3

Antique Show: Exhibits from over 50 dealers from N.C., S.C. and Va. will be shown. Entertainment will be provided all day including a performance by Sutton Gospel Singers and Wadsworth Gospel Singers. Highlights of the show include an authentic 1916 Duo-Art player piano playing intermittently throughout the day, chicken dinners served beginning at noon, a country auction at 2 p.m., a collectible dolls display and a display of vintage bicycles by the East Carolina Nostalgic Bike Club. Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Place: Greenville Antiques Mall, one block east of North Greene Street on Highway 33. More info: Bill Lewis 752-1776.

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However, audience members had to suffer through the opening act, The Not-So-Dandylions, before they could see Johnny Quest. All the songs had the same beat, same guitar line and same vocal melody. The monotony was overbearing. Even the band members looked bored

A wave of relief came over the crowd when Johnny Quest finally appeared on stage at 12:15 a.m. All four members, Joe "JQ" Farmer, Jack "Race" Campbell, Steve "Dr. Q" Hill and Bill "Bandit" Ladd, were itching to get started with the show.

They came out kicking with a number called "Bulldozer." Farmer, lead singer for JQ, explained in his familiar Southern drawl that their first number was "about a guy who finds out his girl has been fucking around behind his back so he finds a bulldozer and runs over her."

Suddenly, the air exploded with energy. Ladd's guitar ground out sounds that made the audience go wild. Unlike the opening singer who simply stood there, Farmer took the microphone right off the stand and began jumping around

some of the audience, but no one could resist getting caught up in the

excitement that emitted from the stage. Even Luke Fisher of ECU's football team thrashed a little on the sidelines.

JQ played out their off-beat tunes with a sense of plain fun. Most of their songs were far from being serious. One song was supposedly about Farmer's grandmother who had three televisions

in one room and left them on 24 hours a day.

"10 Million Summers," the title track off their new release, was about "going to the beach, taking mushrooms and going body surfing." "Friends," was a simple song about going out and drinking beer and shooting pool.

A favorite of the band's was a tune titled, "Rub-a-Dub." They introduced it as "a song about taking baths with other people, and it goes like this." Immediately, the band broke out with a "Ring Around the Rosies" theme and a sexy how I from Farmer.

JQ even played their own version of the Steve Miller Bard's hit, "Take the Money and Run." It started out sounding very much like the original tune but soared to

your eve out." How considerate of him.

The slammers at the front paid no heed, however. They continued their slamming and stage diving as vigorous as ever. Kevin Finch, an ECU student, had to take a break from it all by making his way to the calmer back part of the room. "It's crazy down there," he said. "I've lost my shoes four times and my hat twice." It wasn't too long before he was right back down there again.

During a pause between songs, a guy in the audience who was obviously caught up in the same excitement, grabbed Farmer's New York Yankees baseball cap. Farmer said, "One thing's for sure if you come down to Greenville. If it ain't nailed down, somebody's gonna fuck with it." Eventually he got his hat back.

As early as the fifth song, Farmer was swinging from the rafters. He beat on his chest with emphasis to the lyrics and danced with his bare arms stretched up to the sky, eyes closed as if worshipping whoever gave him all this energy and passion.

Johnny Quest does have a more serious side. They have always striven for racial harmony through

was white at the New Deli that night. JQ had hoped for a better ratio.

Johnny Quest should be playing on bigger stages where their message can be understood better and heard by more people. They are a very sincere group of men who are genuinely concerned about the people in this world.

Throughout the whole set, the bass was kicking, the guitar was grinding and Hill was pounding out the beat behind it all. Between the full sound of the band and wailing, sometimes dissonant vocals, Johnny Quest brought the club to a height of ecstacy that every band strives to acheive. However, the audience had hoped the show would last longer than an hour and 20 minutes. The band dispersed at 1:45 a.m. with the crowd begging for more.

Johnny Quest has a new album coming out on May 1 titled "10 Million Summers" that exemplifies a different style than what their fans usually hear live. More horns are used, which explains the new blues sound in their music. They have waited almost three years for this album to become a reality and seem thrilled with the results.

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May 8

Concert: Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart will perform. Opening act will be Grammy winner Mark O'Conner. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Carowinds Paladium. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (704-522-6500) or at Carowinds for \$17.50 each.

May 9

Graduation Speaker: Lawrence Rush "Rick" Atkinson, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter at The Washington Post, will be the 1992 commencement speaker. Atkinson, a 1974 ECU graduate, is author of the critically praised book, "The Long Gray Line," which follows the lives and careers of a cross-section of the West Point class of 1966. Spring commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Approximately 2000 graduates will receive their degrees.

May 9-10

Art-Affects Festival: Artists and entertainers, lecturers and environmental groups from all over the United States have been invited to share their gifts at "Art-Affects: A Loving Celebration of Life, Art and Our Earth Mother." The purpose of this festival is to sensitize people to the sacredness of all forms of life on earth. The festivities include: a parade, The Earth Queen Beauty Pageant, rock 'n reggae with The Amateurs, art, craft and environmental exhibits and an antique show. Time: festivities begin at 9 a.m. Place: City Park, Havelock, N.C. More info: Tess Miles at (919) 393-8098.

May 15

Concert: Paula Abdul and Color Me Badd will perform. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Carowinds Paladium. Tickets are on sale now through Ticketmaster (704-522-6500) or at Carowinds for \$19.50 and \$22.50.

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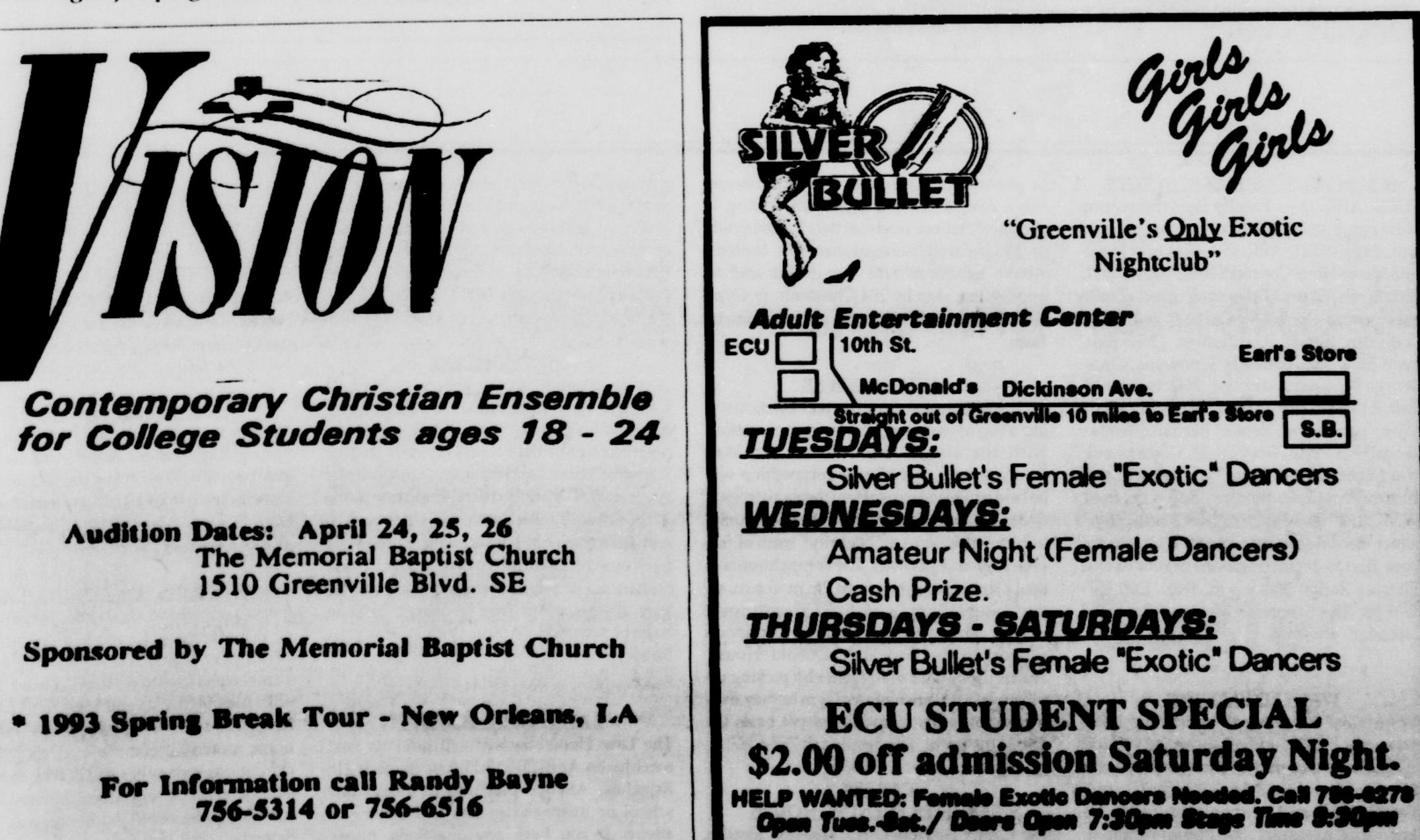
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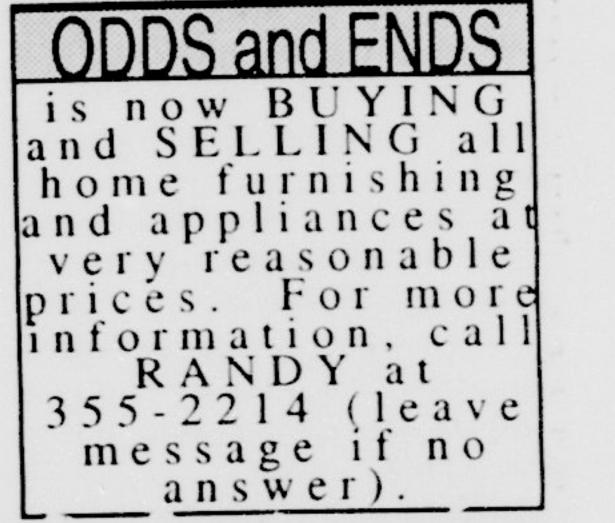
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The Career Services Office (Bloxton House) will be open on April 6 and April 20 from 5

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A concert unique in the history of the East Carolina University School of Music is announced for Sunday, April 26. The event has been planned by the Voice of America and the School of Music in celebration of the Voice of America's 50th anniversary. Featuring some of the School's most outstanding performers and ensembles, the concert will be broadcast by Voice of America live to a worldwide audience. The public is invited to attend this very special event free of charge. Seating must be secured by 4 p.m., prior to broadcast

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The Law Honor Society will hold its next meeting on April 20 at 5:15 p.m. in room 218 Ragadale. Anyone planning to attend law school or interested in law is welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Meliana Smith 931-7569.

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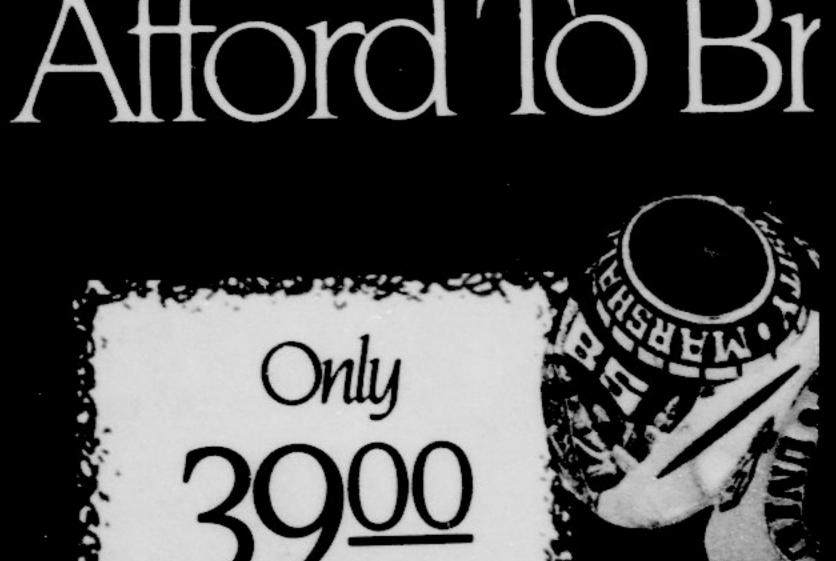
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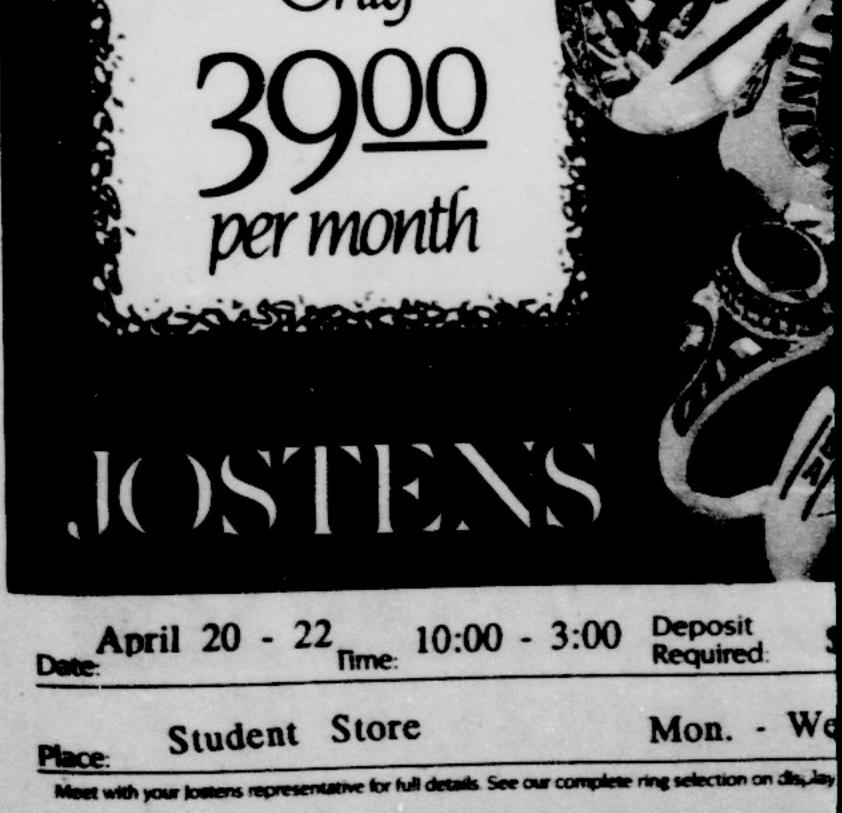
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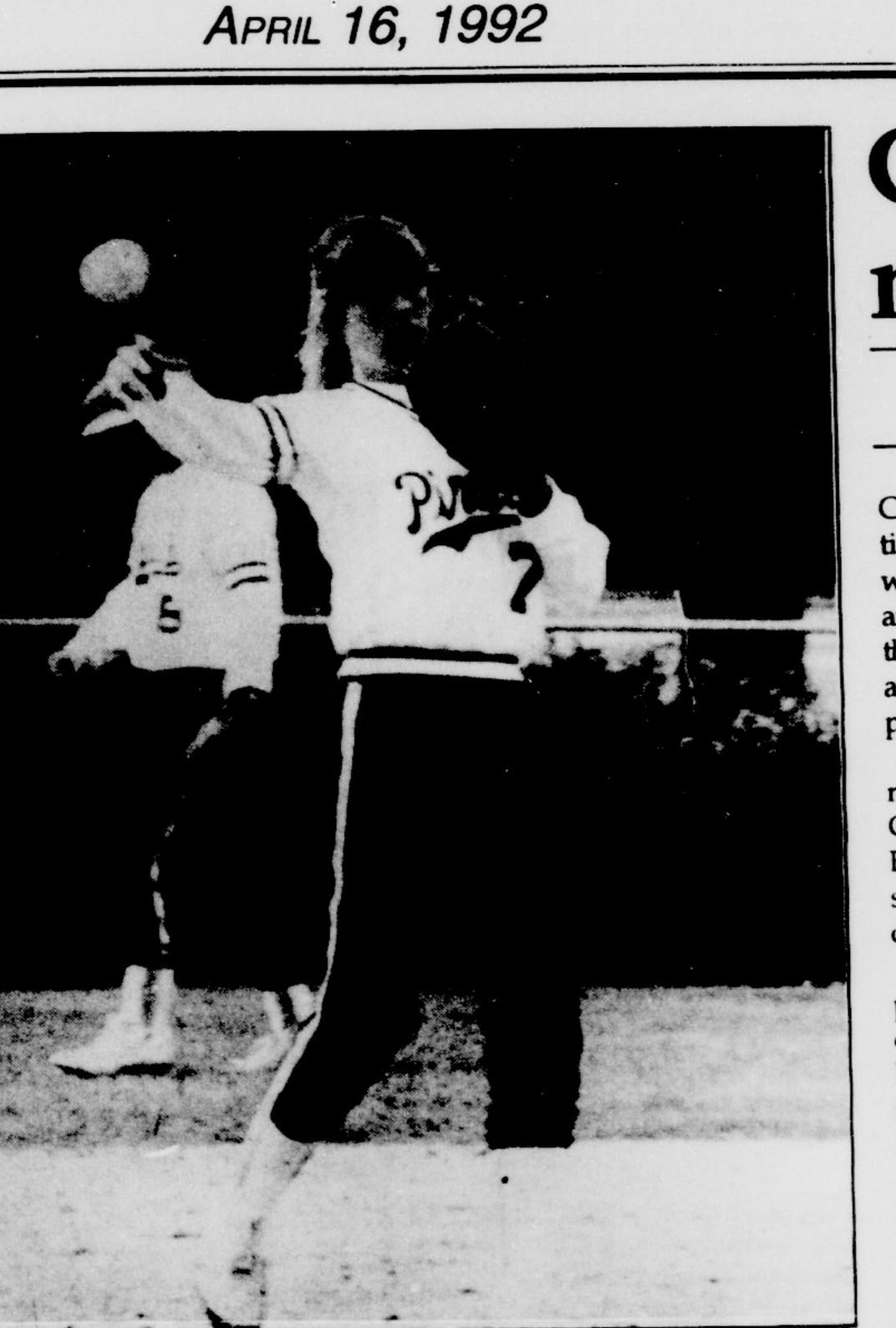
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The novice A boat steadily pulled away to win the heat by open water with UNC-W nipping Furman for second. The men's novice B boat raced in the second heat against Georgia Tech, Clemson, University of Tennessee and Georgia State. The boat, consisting of Will Doar, Chris Partin, Jerry Favantos, Shaun O'Brian and Sue O'Neill, stayed with the other boats but slipped halfway through to finish fifth. The men's novice A boat

The women' novice boat provided an early finish line rivalrywith UNC-W. Brittany Olsen, Angie-Millis, Heather Biffle, Catherine Rana and Sue O'Neill ran neck and neck with UNC-W fighting for third place in the finals of their event. Technical problems stuck the Bucs boat about 15 meters from the line allowing UNC-W to edge them outfor third.

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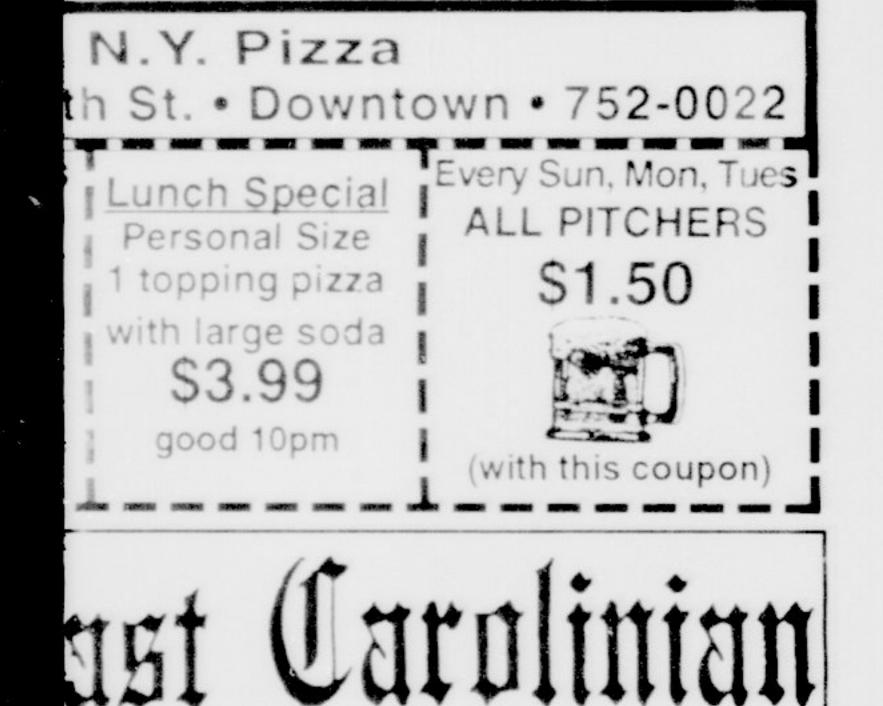
By Hiram J. Webb Staff Writer

The ECU rugby team won the state tournament last weekend in Charlotte.

The Pirates easily defeated Western Carolina in the first round of play. Blair Byrd led all scorers with two tries. Bert Hewitt, Richard "Opie" Moss and Jason Webb each had one score. Moss made four of five penalty kicks to give ECU a 28-0 victory. ECU was a little too confident going into Saturday's second game. East Carolina lacked spirit against a well-coached Guilford squad. Guilford took a early 6-0 lead making two penalty bv kicks.Webb's try and Moss' conversion tied the game at six apiece late in the second half. This would not be enough though. Guilford scored one more and won the game 12-6.



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The next game matched a physical East Carolina squad against the quickness and finesse of UNC-Chapel Hill. Things did not look good for the Pirates early on. Carolina led the half 6-0.

ECU was determined not to go home without the championship. Bert Howitt was literally pushed into the try zone by the

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The ECU rugby team defeated Guilford College 17-12 in a grudge match over the weekend to move them to Many thought this would be No. 1 in the state. Some of the players pictured above will be in Greenville April 25 for the annual alumni game.

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Winger Scott Major did not want to be out done by the scrummers and juked his way to the middle of the try zone. Moss made the conversion and ECU won 12-6. The stage was now set for a Guilford-ECU rematch for the state championship.

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As time wore on, Guilford began to get sloppy and allowed East Carolina a penalty kick. Moss made the finest kick of his career to give ECU a one point lead.

The Pirates were not yet satisfied; so Byrd scored once more, with time running out, to give ECU a 17-12 victory.

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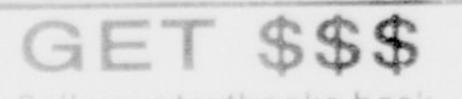
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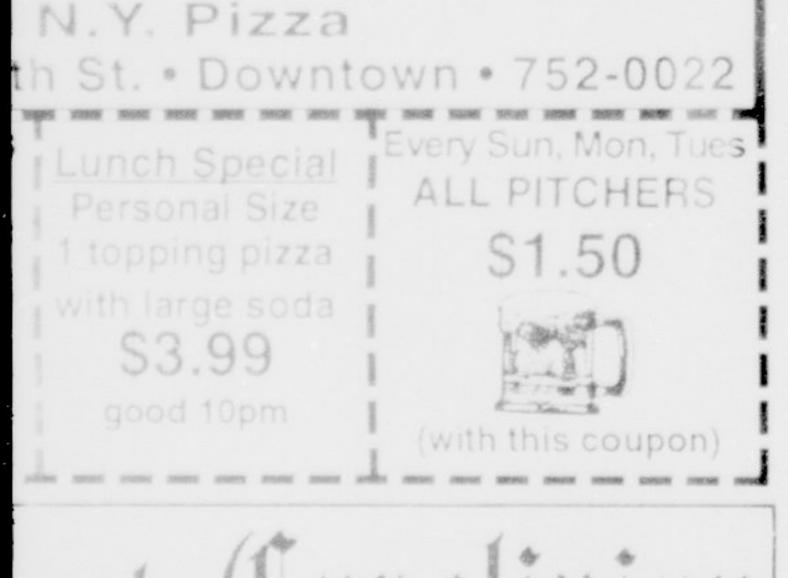
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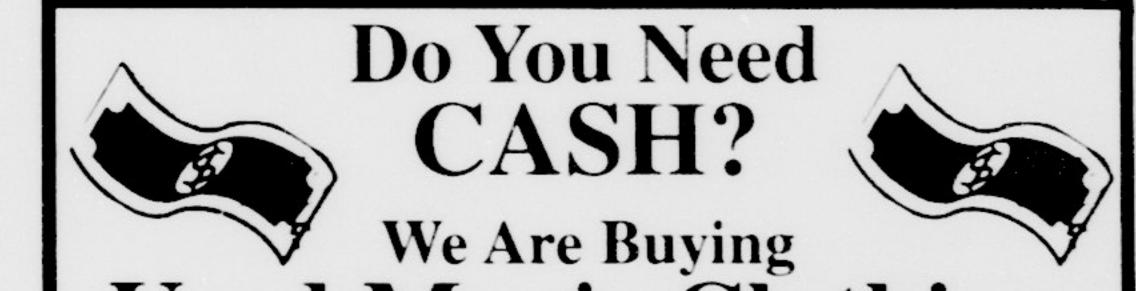
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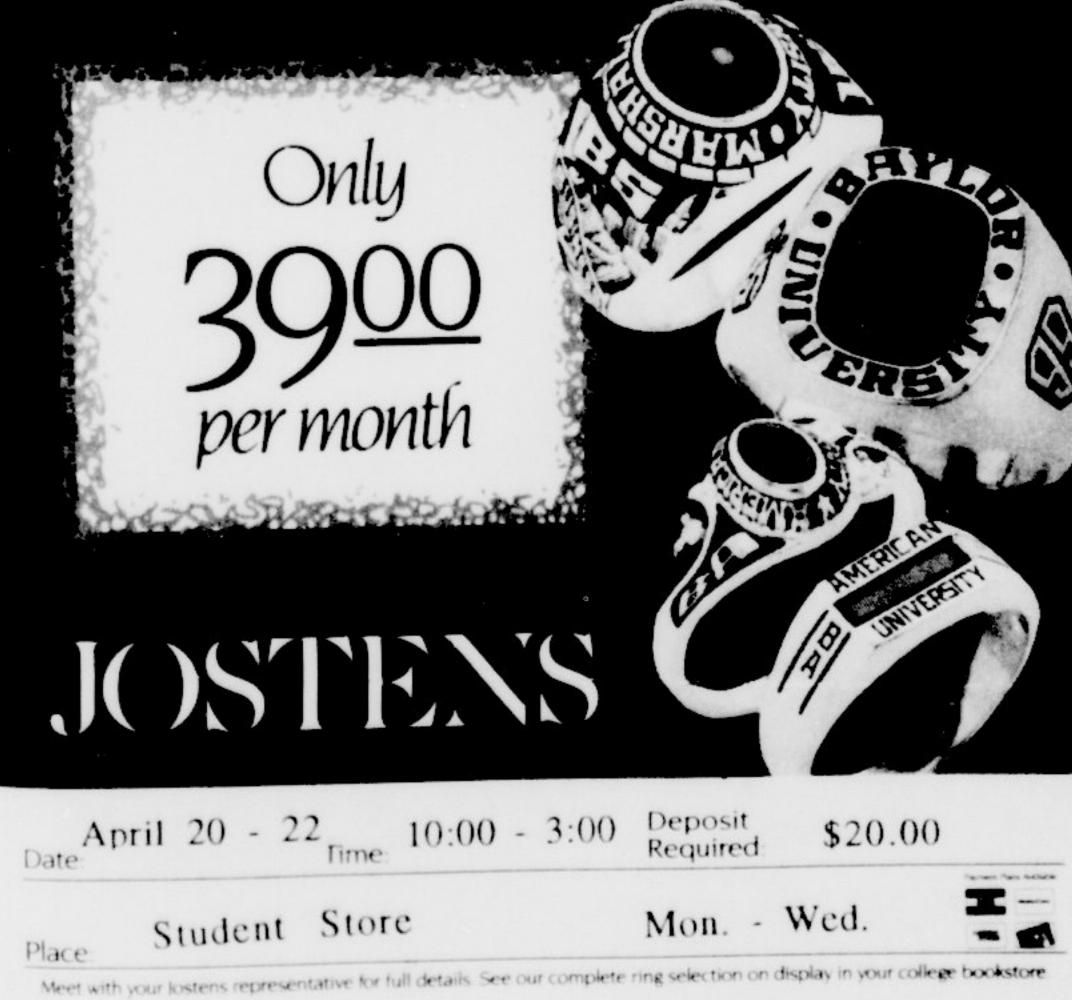
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Lady Pirates roll in UNC tourney

By Charles Mitchell Senior Sports Writer n the Lady Tarheel Classic, h featured some of the South-

Region's top teams, as well as of the national Top 20 teams the

On Friday in game one, UNC- with two hits each. rlotte was the first victim on the ed with the ease and grace of the Coastal Carolina. With ECU leading

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delivering high, hard heat. In seven innings pitched, Parsons faced 28 batters and struck out three while yielding three runs off nine hits. The senior-backed infield, led by second baseman Tammy Newman, held the Lady Dukes to just two base runners Lady Pirates fastpitch softball in scoring position during the connkicked some assand took a few test. Crowder, Parsons and Jones led the Lady Bucs' hitting squad

On Saturday, while 7,000 plus a fall to the Lady Pirates by the were on hand enjoying the Great of 3-1. Jenny Parson pitched a Pirate Pigskin Pigout party, the Lady hitter as the Pirate defense. Pirates were preparing to meet

Crew team rows in medal at Clemson

By Chris McCaffrey Staff Writer

The crew team traveled to Clemson, S.C., on Saturday to participate in the Clemson Sprints, walking away with a gold medal and an overall good showing. More and came together for close com- Leipoldt, Amy Braun, Carrington petitive racing for the Bucs.

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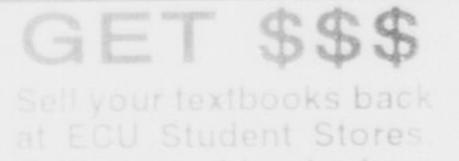
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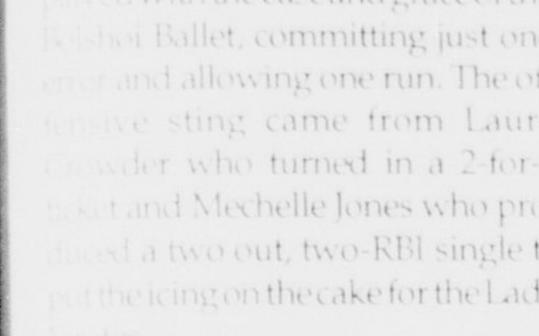
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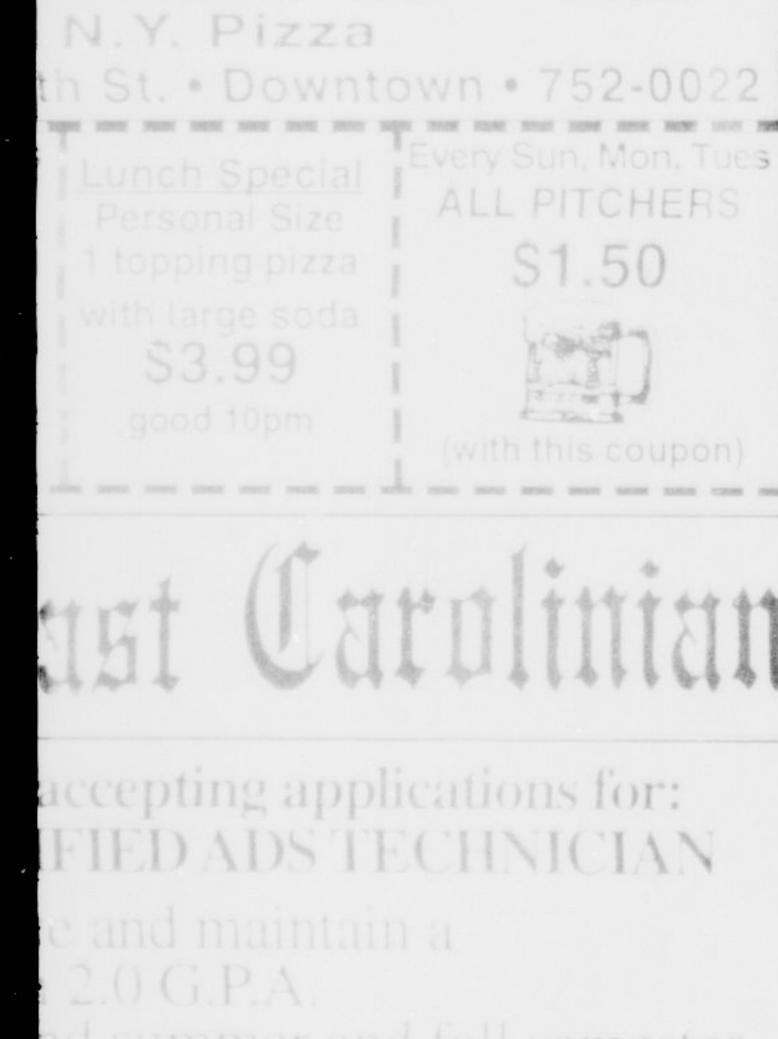
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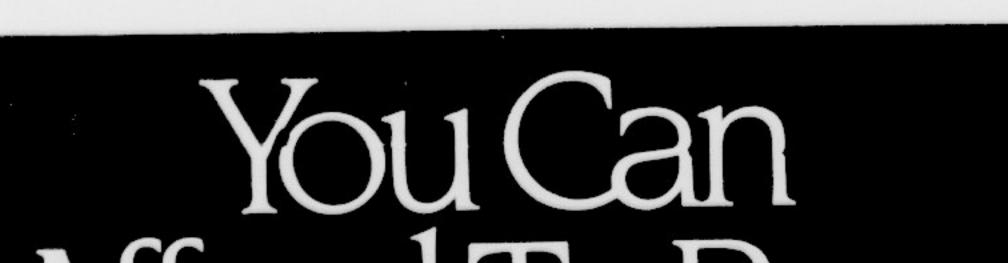




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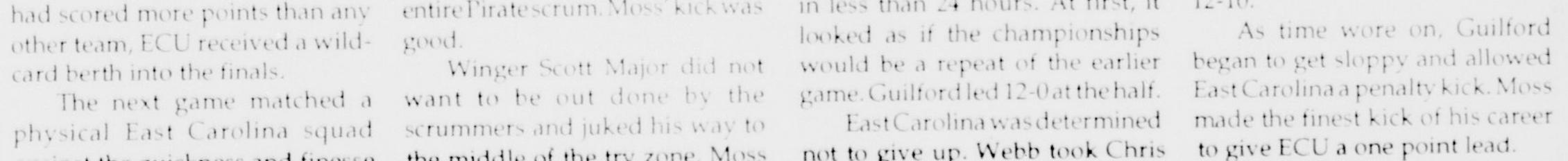
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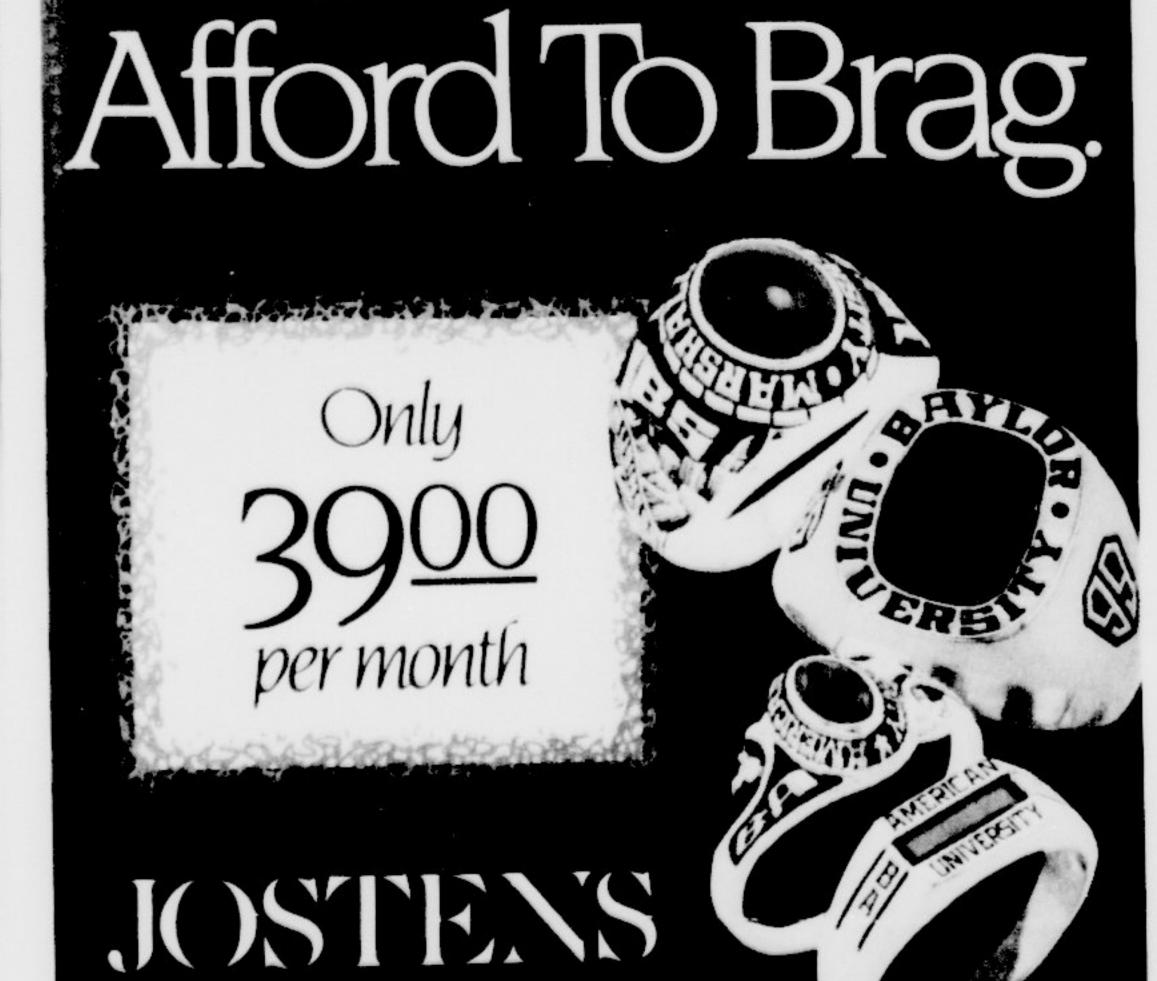
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in shellacking Laura Elsheshai of

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the hot bat holders for the Pirates, as

they combined for four of the seven

Pirate hits. With that win, the Lady

Pirates were assured not less than a

fourth-place finish in the star-stud-

ECU would meet the nation's No. 15

team, the Lady Seminoles of Florida

Finally, the table was set and

ded tournament.

Softball

rally. Crowder and Jones then supplied the final punch with a single and a two-out RBI single, respectfully. When the dust finally settled and the game was over, ECU walked away with a 4-2 victory over a vastly improved Coastal Carolina team. The win over Coastal assured the Lady Pirates a ticket to the miniround robin to be played on Sunday regardless of the outcome with the regionally ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Later that afternoon, the Lady Pirates squared off against the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Lady Gamecocks were primed and ready to have their shot at the hot Pirates of ECU. Darlene Gareis limited the Pirates to just six hits and one run, as the Pirates gave way to the Gamecocks7-1. Parsons took the loss in the contest in which two key and costly errors were recorded by the Pirate defense. Even with the loss to South Carolina, ECU maintained their top seed and advanced to the championship day games. In the quarter finials, the Lady

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again was given the ball and turned in a outstanding performance. The Lady Pirates managed to push across two runs early in the contest to put the fear in the hearts of the Lady Seminoles. The Pirate "D" also rose to the occasion in holding Florida State to just three hits in the early frame of the game. But, as with all good teams, Florida State mounted their comeback. With two timely hits and two untimely ECU errors, the Pirates found themselves playing catch-up to a team that finally got untracked. Florida State went on to beat the Lady Pirates 5-2 and eventually won the whole shooting State in the semi-finials. Parsons once match.

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