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SGA debates funding of senior class project

By Jason Williams

Staff Writer

of issues.

On Monday April 12, the appropriations committee brought out a bill to senior class to raise the additional funds. seniors would never even know about it. fund a Senior Class Project, a large clock

priation bill requested \$5,000.

In addition to the usual business of explained that Chancellor Eakin origiprioritize things." appropriating funds and adopting con-nally considered allowing persons who the SGA Student Legislature were have the clock named for them. After Michael O'Hoppe, Eakin agreed to fund

In opposition to the expenditure, to be built near the General Classroom several legislators outlined reasons to vote was tabled until Monday April 19. At this the senior class." Building and a covered walkway lead- against the bill. Mike Hadley pointed out time, Osborne presented an amended the other side of campus. The cost of the would be unable to hold an activity if priation from \$5,000 to \$3,000. He also deep concern" over the North Carolina first naturally restored wetland on a uni-

SGA Treasurer Brad Osborne spoke the Panhellenic Council was late in ask-their event. in favor of the expenditure in debate. He ing for money and said, "We need to

stitutions, the 22nd and 23rd meetings of donated over \$100,000 to the school to because the senior class did not raise on the measure. In a roll call vote, the improved. money for the project. Senior Class Secre- legislature approved the bill by the count marked by spirited debates on a number talking with Senior Class President tary/Treasurer George Sartiano said he of 27 to 12 with four abstentions. learned of the project only a few weeks all but \$5,000 of the clock and allow the prior to this bill, and indicated that most know seniors who said they didn't like Park.

project is over \$10,000, and the appro- they do not receive funding from the said that the appropriations committee General Assembly's delay in funding the versity campus in the nation."

SGA. Osborne countered by stating that had funded-the Panhellenic Council for renovation of Joyner Library, and urging

bring the bill "off the table" and, by a Assembly, because ECU is in danger of Mike Smith objected to the project single vote, SGA refused to hear debate losing its accreditation if the library is not

After the meeting, Sartiano said, "I the idea. There is a lack of communica-After four rounds of debate, the bill tion between the senior class officers and

In other action, the SGA unani-

the student body, faculty and alumni to By a slim margin, SGA voted to "voice their concerns" to the General

> Finally, the SGA approved a resolution supporting the restoration of the William B. Odum Memorial Wetland

The resolution also urged the university to fund a feasibility study on the area and fund the restoration.

In support of the measure, sponsor ing from Mendenhall to the clock, and to that the National Panhellenic Council form of the bill that reduced the appro-mously approved a resolution "showing Joseph Hmieleski said, "This will be the

Former ECU

Grad student addresses professional geographers

By Stephanie Lassiter Staff Writer

Melissa Tollinger, a gradu- the rise in sea level. ate student in the Department of Geography and Planning, ad- dictions of the Environmental Prodressed professional geographers tection Agency are accurate, their in Atlanta on April 8 on the pos- estimate of a tWO to six foot rise sible sea level rise in North Caro- over the next 100 years would

Tollinger and several ECU four counties.

professors conferred with other geographers at the 1993 annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers held at the Marriott Marquis. "It was a

good opportu-

Melissa Tollinger

nity to make contacts with those in your field and to make people aware of waters, disturbing fragile ecosysyour research," Tollinger said.

She told the group that wetlands," Tollinger said. coastal management agencies should consider the possibility of a major rise in sea level and its show where most of the damage impact on North Carolina.

In North Carolina, accord- Among the counties she stressed ing to Tollinger, 22 coastal counties would experience at least

some degree of inundation if the sea level rises. Inundation refers to the permanent flooding due to

Tollinger said that if the presubmerge half of the land area in

events included "In adfake tattoos, dition to the tie-dying loss of land and the displacement of coastal residents, rising sea level would result inaccelerated coastal erosion, intensitoday. fied storm

painting. Many of the same events have been planned for this year's celebration to be held

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tems and destroying valuable She used maps of North Carolina's coastal counties to from sea level rise would be felt.

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staffer faces rape trial Staff Reports

A former member of ECU's faculty is currently facing rape charges in Pitt County Superior Court. James Wallace Stromer is facing several sexual assault offenses in his trial this

Stromer, a former graduate assistant at the ECU School of Industry and Technology, faces the charges of first-degree rape, kidnapping, burglary and first-degree sexual offense after being the target of an ongoing investigation which led to the charges.

According to statements by the Greenville police to the Daily Reflector, a man allegedly broke into the apartment of a 20-year -old Greenville. woman early on the morning of Nov. 13, 1989. The man then kidnapped her and repeatedly raped her behind her King's Row apartment building.

Police reports stated that the woman was taken to the Riverview Trailer Park where she was raped again. Then she was taken to a wooded area wherea third assault occurred.

Stromer is already serving a prison sentence on previous rape charges.

Fall rush dates announced for sororities

By Shannon Cooper Staff Writer

The 1993 Fall Panhellenic Rush is expected to get under way on August 15, and eight sororities will be looking for new members.

Dorms will open for fall rushees five days before the semester begins. During this time, women can become more acquainted with the different Panhellenic sororities and Greek life.

Anna Harrington, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Panhellenic President said, "We expect a really big turn out for fall rush. We've done a lot of rush promotion through dorms and mailings. Its really an exciting time for rushees and sorority women. We really look forward to this year's rush." Rush begins with round one. On the first day rushees meet different sorority members. Round two consists of touring the different houses, learning about the different personalities of each sorority. Round three is also known as skit day where rushees learn

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Habitat dedicates home to Greenville family

By Maureen Rich Staff Writer

gardless of the amount of time you Habitat for Humanity. have held this student status, consider Greenville your home.

Now consider the community of housing organization. Greenville. Not everyone has a roof It is non-profit and without leaks, a kitchen without rats does not accept govor a floor without holes. Habitat for Humanity of Greenville/Pitt County, wants to eradicate this poverty altogether, but they need help.

This Saturday, April 24, from 10 interest-free mortgage a.m. until 2 p.m., a house dedication payments from those ceremony will take place for the third houses that are built Habitat home built in Greenville, at through the organizathe corner of 12th and Pitt Streets.

"This is an opportunity for people built on land donated to come out and meet the Parsons fam- by the city, and built ily, who will be moving into the home by community volunthat Habitat has helped them build," teers and members of said Sylvia McCreary, chairperson of the family who will Habitat's Family Selection Committee. live in the house. "And this is a chance for people to find out about our organization."

for tours from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Habitat's Board of Directors. dedication ceremony will take place at "We're not providing families" "Our main criteria is the family's our decision," McCreary said. 11 a.m., and the Parsons will be pre- with just a house," Snead said. "We're need," McCreary said, "If their present sented with a Bible from Habitat mem- providing them with a home, an op- living situation is inadequate."

scripture reading.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be If you are an ECU student, re- available, as well as information about

> Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian

ernment funding. Habitat operates through private donations, fundraisers and tion. Those houses are

bers, and their minister will conduct a portunity to bring their economic sta- McCreary cited electrical problems, lack

better neighborhood."

Snead said Habitat's goal is more than a housing issue, it is a community

"Habitat's Habitat volunteer. requirements." Families who are interpurpose is to

called," Shoenberg said.

Board of Directors. two weeks after filing to counseling."

hand-up,

and not a

their application, the about the family.

tus up, and an opportunity to live in a of central heat, leaking roofs and fire hazards as some of the many faults

commonly reported by applicants. "Our second consideration is whether the family has sufficient in-"There is a great need for this type come to repay the interest-free loans," of service in Greenville," McCreary said. "Depending upon the said Debra Shoenberg, size of the family, an income as low as an ECU student and \$9,000 to \$10,000 is able to meet these

If these priorities are met, the famested must fill out an ily selection committee will choose to initial application. "I meet with the family to consider other mail out at least five ap- factors. McCreary said the committee plications each day to looks at debt obligations, employment people who have stability, and basic character references.

"The greatest frustration is meet-Habitat for ing people with real need, but poor Humanity's Family Se-credit because their poverty level makes lection Committee them unable to establish good credit," screens these applicants McCreary said. "We try not to reject David Snead, very carefully, someone without giving them some president of Habitat's McCreary said. Within kind of direction ... we often refer them

McCreary said it will usually take "Habitat's purpose is to give family will receive either a letter of at least 4-6 months before the family people a hand-up, and not a hand-out," denial, or a letter informing them that knows if they have been accepted. "By The new house will be held open—said—David—Snead, president of—Habitat is interested in learning more—the time we get ready to make a recommendation we're very confident about

Once a family is accepted into the

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April 13

9:40 a.m. An unidentified person stole a bicycle valued at \$250 from the bicycle shelter at Belk Hall.

11:15 a.m.

Someone stole a hand-held walkie-talkie from an unlocked vehicle that was located near the east side of the Fletcher Music Center.

2 p.m

A guitar valued at \$600 was stolen from an unlocked room on the fourth floor of Aycock Residence Hall.

April 14

8:34 a.m. An unidentified person broke into two coin-operated machines on the second floor of Jones Hall.

12:20 a.m.

About \$60 worth of clothing was stolen from a dorm room on the third floor of Belk Hall.

5:30 p.m.

Two 19-year-old men and an 18-year-old man were found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in a room on the fourth floor of Scott Hall.

April 15

3:25 p.m.

A \$70-parking decal was removed from a vehicle north of Scott

April 16

12:48 a.m. A 19-year-old male was cited for violence and domestic disturbance, on the third floor of Belk Hall, after ingesting a combination of non-prescription strength sleeping pills and an alcoholic beverage.

10:49 p.m.

A \$50-shirt was stolen from a vehicle located on the corner of 9th and Cotanche Street.

April 18

9:14 p.m. Two youths, aged 15 and 17, were banned from the ECU campus after being cited for disorderly conduct. As the boys ran out the lobby door of Fletcher Hall, one of the boys pulled a toy handgun and aimed it toward the second boy's head.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taker from ECU

Study discovers what makes a voice sexy

By Karen Hassell

Assistant News Editor

Do you have a sexy voice? Two ECU scientists have been studying voice patterns to deter-

mine what constitutes a sexy voice. Hal J. Daniel III and Robert B. der." McCabeofthe speech-language and the perception of "vocal sexiness" in regards to definite gender differ-

ences. The two scientists compiled a research group of ECU students, and their findings are reported in The Nature of the Sexes: The Sociobiology of Sex Differences, a book edited by Johan van der Dennen and pub-

lished in the Netherlands. "Even though there were significant differences between the male and female respondents in their ratings of mid-pitch voices,

flecta preference for normality over ness." pathology as the low-or high-pitch

Allied Health Sciences, observed that human gender differences ex- "sexiness." ist in the perception of auditory stimuli, for both sound intensity and frequency.

Daniel said that males and females respond to vocal pitch differently and that "certain aspects of human speech production and perception have evolved for different reasons as a function of gender."

This distinctiveness in humans seems to be that humans associate voice quality with sexual attractiveness. Researchers suggest that the highness of lowness of a female having a low-pitched voice fused.

both rated mid-pitch voices as 'most speaker's voice has a significant appears to be a myth," McCabesaid. sexy," the Daniel-McCabe report bearing on how high or low the Conversely, females rated the highsaid. "These ratings probably re- speaker scores on a scale of "sexi- pitched male voice as least sexy.

All vocal samples were furnished by native speakers of English, aged 20-25, who recited numbers into a microphone held six inches from the speaker's mouth. Males' vocal frequencies ranged from a low of 101.9 Hz to highs in the 140s, and females, from 175.2 Hz up to 229.2 Hz.

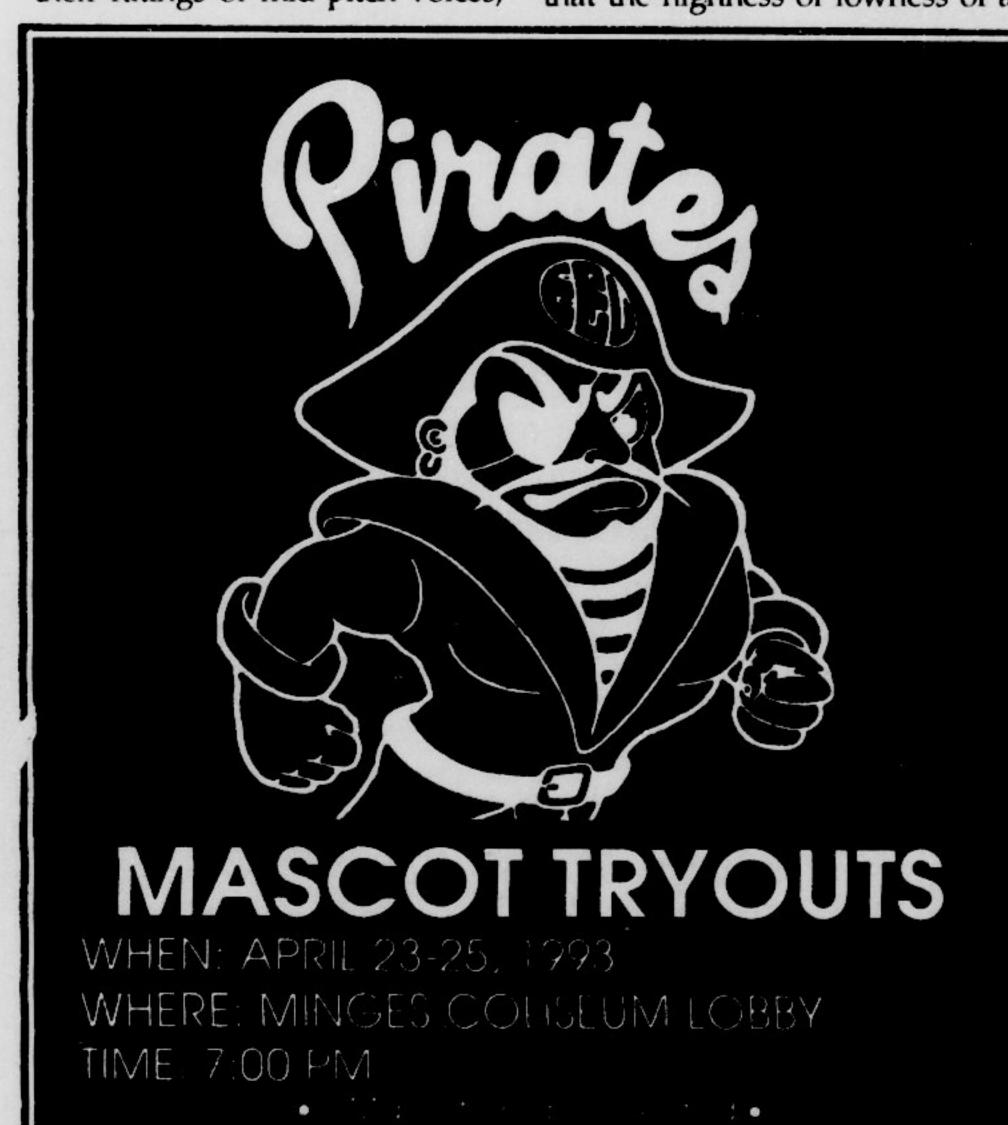
Surprisingly, the legendary sex appeal of the husky-voiced was rated as "least sexy" by males.

"The stereotype of the 'sexy'

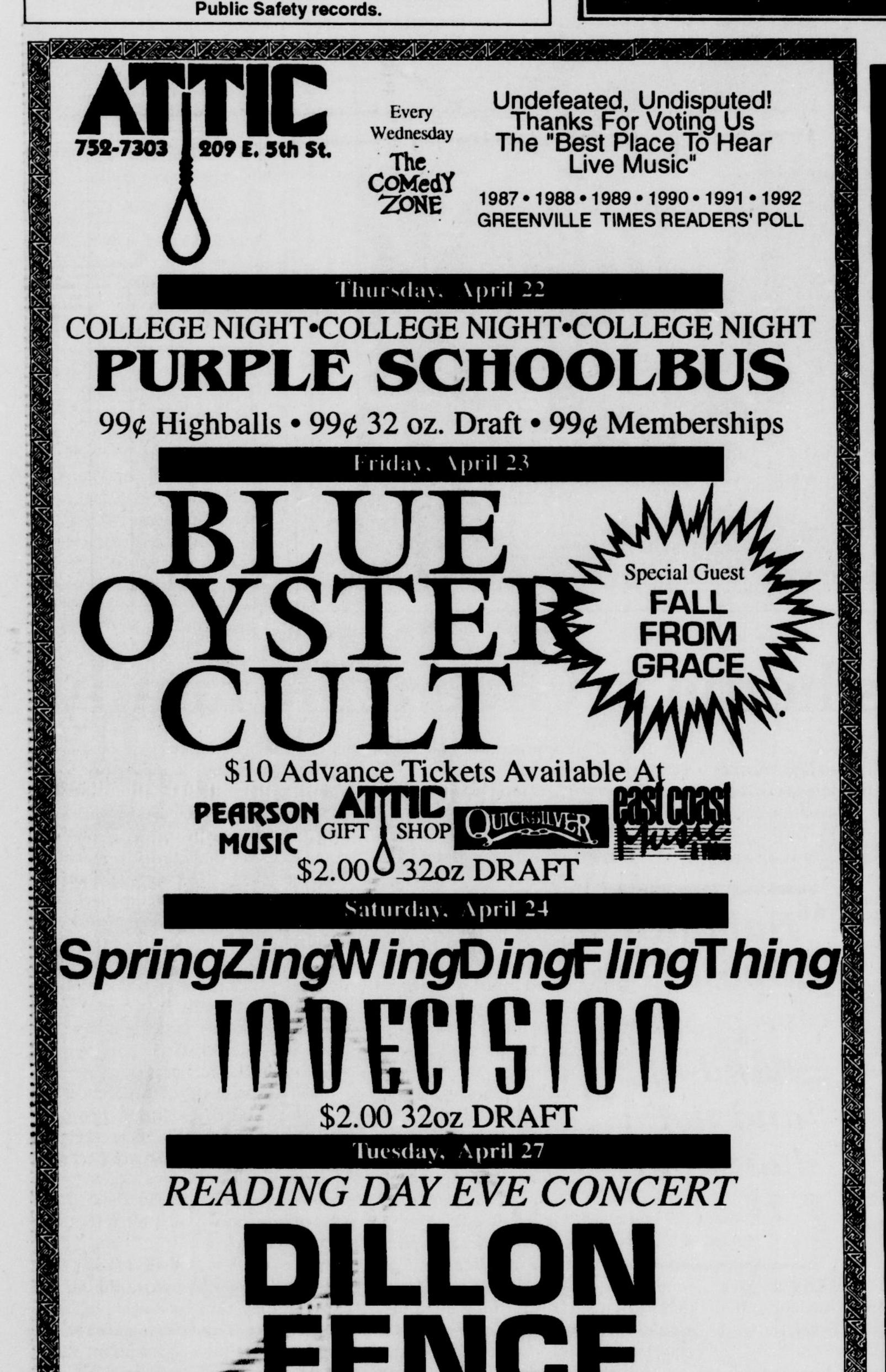
The scientists believe that ex-Danieland McCabe's research tremely high vocal pitch in adult voices in both sexes could be similar methodology included asking 244 males is probably associated with to that of a voice with a pitch disor- student volunteers to listen to 18 pre-pubescence and that extremely tape-recorded samples of high, mid- low pitch in females suggests hor-Theresults confirm what other range and low-pitch voices, then monal imbalance — both condiauditory pathology, ECUSchool of scientists have reported, and that is rate each according to degree of tions likely to be unsuitable for successful mating and reproduction.

"Certain qualities of speech and language perception may have evolved to fulfill differing functions in human males and females,"

Since the publication of their research, the two scientists have been approached by telephone marketing firms who want them to apply their studies to a vocal "blueprint" for selection of the most effective (i.e. sexy) phone sales staff. However, these proposals were re-







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rest of the building crew. "It to do. takes a lot of energy and time."

"[The volunteer work] is could." so much fun," Kelle Henry said. through her church.

like to see more ECU students Henry said. become involved in the pro- "If we have the volunteers, gram. "My main push is to get the houses are built faster," the students more aware of their McCreary said. community ... [Habitat] is really

project," Snead said, "Our vol- the Habitat for Humanity office unteers can actually work at 758-2947. ECU students may hands-on, and stand back and also call Kelle Henry at 931-9683.

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Henry encourages ECU stuso much fun, there's always Volunteers make up the someone there to show you what

"Knowing you've helped McCreary said. "But we do have someone else is such a good feela number of truly dedicated ing, and you learn that you can do things you never thought you

Shoenberg said volunteers Henry is an ECU student who are welcome to work any Saturbecame involved in Habitat day. Building hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. No Schoenberg said she would one has to stay the entire time,

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ing is occurring," Tollinger said. Future." "This warming is due to an inten-

are penetrating the Earth's atmo- change," Tollinger said. "Due to the uncertainty sur- sphere and melting polar ice caps,

"Due to the uncertainty sur- Tollinger said.

would lose land were Dare, Hyde, sification of the 'greenhouse ef- rounding the prediction of sea

"Decision making processes ate school course-work in May, tempt should be made to increase "The prediction of sea level but will continue work on her the-public awareness of sea level rise rise is based on the theory held by sis "Perception and Choice: Sea by offering information concernmany scientists that global warm- Level Rise in North Carolina's ing the causes and effects of this potentially hazardous event,"

RUSH

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even more about the sororities as the members entertain them. night, rushees give the Panhellenic sorts of activities and celebrations. Panhellenic Chair said, "Sorority

advisor a preference card listing the Anyone interested in joining a rush is the first step in Greek life. It's sororities the rushee is interested in. Panhellenic sorority should get in a week of fun touring houses, watch-"It's not necessarily us choosing them, contact with Laura Sweet, ing skits, meeting sisters and seeing but them choosing us," Anna Panhellenic advisor, in Whichard what the eight sororities are all Harrington said.

On bid day, rushees receive forms is August 9, 1993. their bid and join their new sorority On the last night or preference sisters. That night is filled with all Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and 204. The deadline for registration about."

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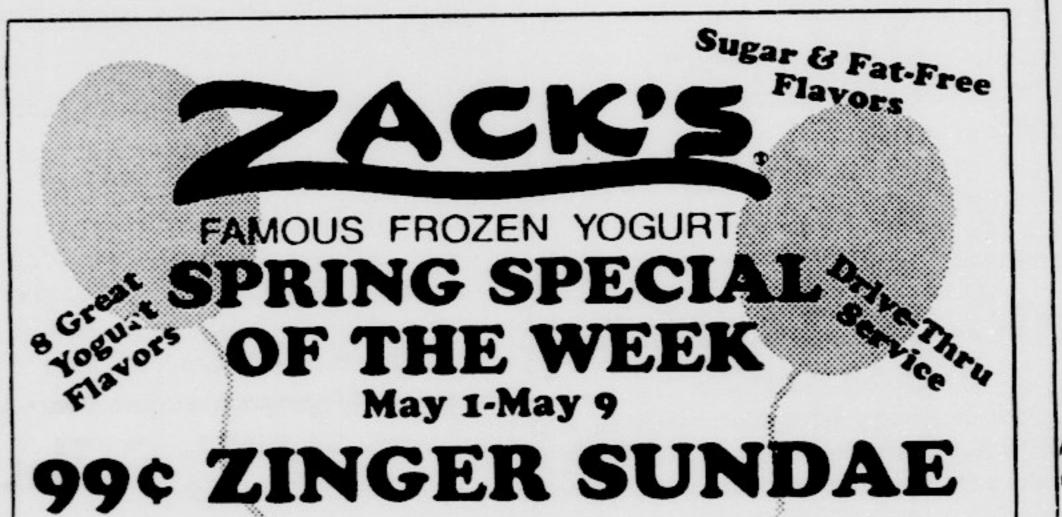


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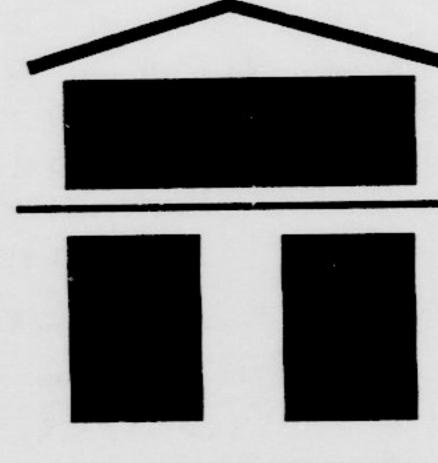
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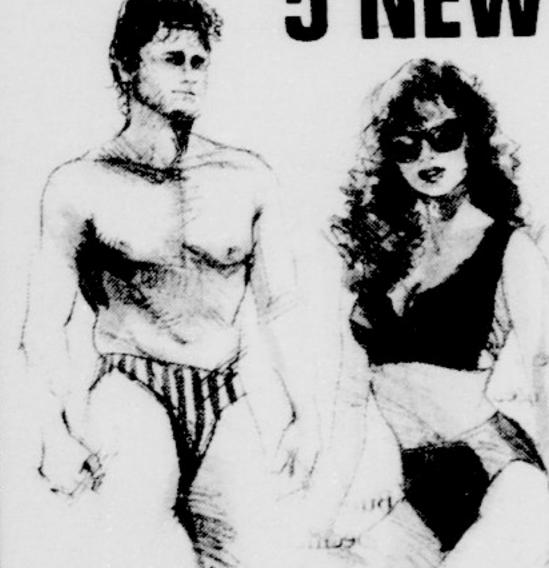
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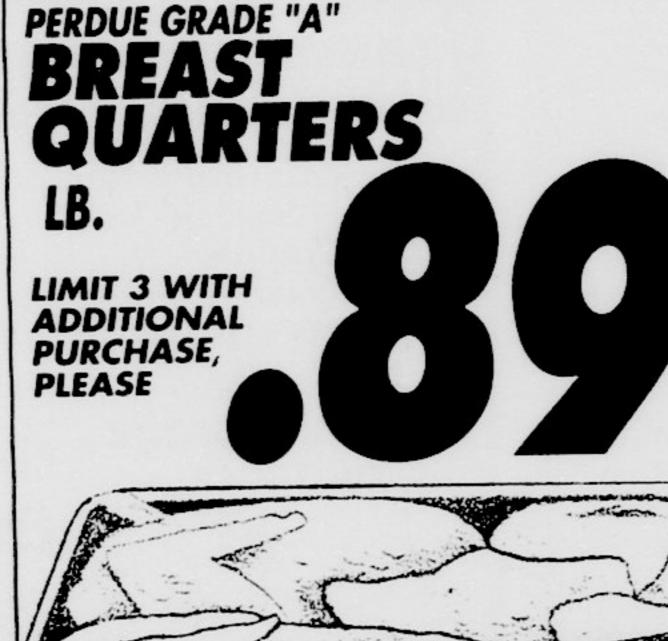
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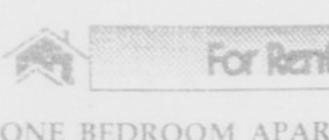
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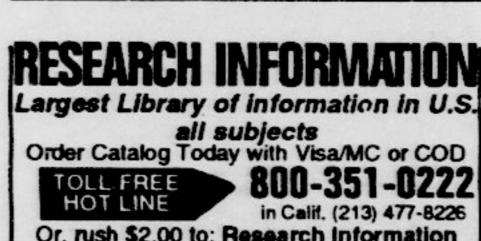
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LA TOYA: Good luck with your step shows this weekend! Have fun! Your roomie, Lisa Marie.

HEY, KEITH! The photo shoots were fun and I'm glad we became better friends. So when are we going to the Waffle House again?! Your Buddy, Lisa Marie.

EVERYONE!!! Stop by the REAl Crisis Center's stand for food and drinks! We hope to see you at Barefoot on the Mall on Thursday.

HAPPY LATE 23RD BIRTHDAY ROBIN-NOMIDDLENAME-GRIF-FIN! We hope it was wonderful! This is your final present, so enjoy it! - Your roommates.

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ALPHA OMICRON PI would like to congratulate Bonnie Hiser on her acceptance into the Physical Therapy Pro-

ALPHA OMICRON PI congratulates Tami Johnson on her SAM award! Great

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info and applications call 830-6849! -Sponsored by Pi Delta.

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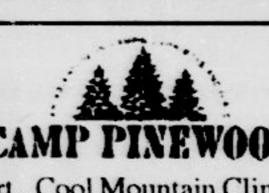
THE COCKTAIL WAS GREAT!!! Thanks to all of our dates for an awesome evening! Love, The sisters of ALPHA DELTA PI!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of Sigma Nu for the '93-'94 academic year. Co-Rush Chairmen -Jeremy Bolich and Cory Estes; Pledge Marshall - Mike Collini; Chaplain -Mac McDowell; Social Chairman -Brian Murphy; Assistant Social Chairman-Steve Mann; Co-Athletic Directors-Jason Linder and Mike Murphy Assistant Treasurer - Jon Tart; Historian - Bryan Thomas; Scholarship Chairman - Chris Paith; Reporter -Jeremy Shirtz; Sentinel - Read Williamson; Philanthropy - Doni

HEY DZ'S AND THEIR DATES -Saturday night in Kinston was quite a bash. Candee and that palm tree made quite a crash. Cassie showed up a few hours late and hey Denise, who was your date? All the awards were taken in fun as Niki got that lavalier she had worked so hard to earn. Noland and Ericka were quite the pair, the way they were dancing made EVERYONE stare! Becca winning Dream Girl was a wonderful surprise and Nancy who was that guy beside you when you opened your eyes? Douglas and Christi went for a Midnight Snack and had one hell of an elevator ride back! Thanks to the Kinston Police for letting Shane and Jen off with a "little" fine so they could return and have a good time. For those of you who don't believe, Shannon got it all on videotape for everyone to see!

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CAREGIVERS Caregivers of Pitt County, an organization of volunteers providing help to older adults, announces a Vol-

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Opinion

Volunteers help community

Students assist local agencies by giving their time and effort for good causes

Education — it's not just for breakfast any-

a book or a classroom. A person receives education his or her entire life - from friends, coworkers, even from teachers. What is now being discovered, and has been overlooked in the past, is a new form of education that exposes people to

Volunteering can range from something as simple as giving blood to something as involved as working with service clinics such as PICASO. The one thing that stays constant, however, is the fact that the person not only helps others but also

ECU currently has a volunteer program that serves 42 separate agencies in the Pitt County area. These volunteers are valuable to the operation of some of these agencies; the time and effort expended sometimes ensure that the agency stays open. This community involvement also helps to bridge any gap between the campus and the

Some have referred to past ages as the "year of the woman" or the "me" generation. Maybe the '90s should be called the "volunteer" decade. By focusing on others rather than ourselves, our society can achieve a level previously thought to

Recycling saves planet

Pitt County and ECU program pave way for students to

Aluminum, paper, plastic, cardboard and glass — just to name a few.

Pitt County recently won the 1992 Outstanding Recycling Program award from the North Carolina Recycling Association. Based on the program's extent and the diversity of goods the program takes in — ranging from appliances to lead acid batteries to shoes — the award honors Pitt County for saving valuable landfill space, which currently

The time it takes to set aside a recyclable item is negligible when compared to the impact it makes globally. By taking a few more moments to care about the place you live in, a person can prolong that life and make it just a little better.

condition.

FBI handling of Waco situation warranted

We all can agree that the conhope for. Eighty-six people are pre-

lowers in a ceremony honoring his threats to employ fire if the FBI attacked.

ing the men be celibate? Why were throughout the 51-day ordeal. they convinced the end of the world was approaching? So many questions remain about these Branch Davidians, who are now all gone. Dead at their own hands.

clusion to the stand-off in Waco compounded with the doubts and because they had a large amount of survived, would no doubt face mulended in a manner no one would second-guessing of the FBI's deci- weapons; the NRA would've gone tiple charges for his actions. The sion to move in now being hurled at ballistic) and that Koresh was abussumed dead at the time of this writ- Attorney General Janet Reno. Not ing the children in the compound. long as they did and had incentive ing, killed by one of the most horrific only are the complaints and accusameans of death: cremation. Appartions coming from the cult memently several fires were set inside the bers' families, but the FBI is under compound by David Koresh's fol- fire from noted psychologists and, amazingly, Congress as well.

Jerry Mungadze, a cult expert who worked with the FBI in negotiations, claimed the use of intrusion desperation, puzzles those outside and tear gas was " ... the worst thing the situation. There are many ques- you could do." The media constantly tions that we, the observers, wish asked if President Clinton was more answers to. Why did they follow responsible then Reno claimed or if him? Why would they restrict them- the outcome should have been foreselves to the discipline of such a man, seen. Senator Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) is someone who would sleep with the requesting a Senate Judiciary hearwives of his followers while dictating concerning the FBI's actions This is wrong.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was dispatched to Waco, acting on charges that the cult was modifying semi-automatic

QuoteoftheDay:

As life is action and passion, it is required of man

that he should share the passion and action of his

time, at peril of being judged not to have lived.

Bible-thumping omits human need for caring

dreds of translations between

hundreds of men, cultures and

scribe using their favorite edi-

tion and adding their own per-

sonal twist to the scriptures over

literally thousands of years has

had to have had more than a

little impact on God's original

intent. But I'm not here to ar-

the Bible you're thumping (and

some of us aren't thumping

Bibles at all, but maybe Korans

or Buddhas or trees or what-

ever) we all seem to be missing

people! We have enough to deal

with in life without always be-

No matter which side of

Love. Love a little more

gue individual scripture.

Every priest, psalmistand

-urban development in Bosnia

. the remains of Clintons budget

after Senate debate

· construction mishap at

Todd Dining Hall

eriots in San Francisco when

Montana goes to the

Kansas City Chiefs

Letterman goes to CBS

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

suspecting or rightfully suspi-

cious neighbors. Besides, no

matter what a person's gender,

race, creed, sexual orientation or

religion is, I haven't met a per-

happy and loved on at least one

level. A little acceptance goes a

long way and a lot of acceptance

then fine, be "right," but I don't

see heaven being any sweeter

because someone is roasting in

helland I know the Bible doesn't

say that anyone other than God

has the right to make group res-

ervations. Yes, my glasses may

be rose-tinted, but the prescrip-

everyone has a right to be here.

Tracy Stanley

If you want to be "right,"

goes even further.

· the deaths of 17 children

(that's right; it's no joke)

. The Tonight Show when

This lack of understanding is weapons to fire automatically (not was in fact a criminal who, had he Koresh still has outstanding war- to be even more violent in the face rants against him in California on similar grounds. For whatever reason, federal bungling or a tip-off, the raid became a mess with four federal agents dead and 15 others injured.

The stand-off lasted so long because the FBI hoped to negotiate Koresh's surrender so as not to risk harm to the children inside. This lasted 51 days, longer than the Persian Gulf War. The FBI finally decided enough was enough, warned Koresh they were coming in and proceeded to do so. This is a large complaint of those who question the FBI and ask, why then? Why not

The tone of the questions suggest that Koresh was a citizen who had every right to expect to be treated in a civil manner by his accusers. He FBI.

FBI had no obligation to wait as of such a heavily-armed faction.

By Gregory Dickens

The FBI can in no way be held accountable for the mass suicide in Waco. Facing arrest, the cult had three options: fight, run or kill themselves. Their choice must be seen as theirs and theirs alone. The tear-gasdid not fuel the fire and the agents met with resistance from those who could've been rescued. The cult members acted on their own, and in the process, killed their

Koresh, had he honestly cared for the well-being of his followers, should have surrendered. Instead, he alone is to be held responsible for the deaths of his cult members and the pangs of hurt and doubt being directed at the

Riding the Mobius

By Jason Tremblay Book buyback rape of students

If you happened to read last week's installment of RtM, you may recall that I was discussing the philosophical aspects of education. Well, never one to cut a topic loose before its time is done, I feel the need to express my views on the monetary aspects of "higher

They suck. The aspects, I mean. Perhaps the people that cause these aspects as well, because that's another way to make a fast buck, although slightly less acceptable.

I'd like to share the reason why I'm about to launch into the following tirade. Recently, while thumbing through a used book I purchased from a certain bookstore downtown, I came upon the price sticker in the front. Curious as to what the original price of the book was, I peeled back a few of the "used" pricetags underneath. I paid \$22.50 for this book; being the last used one available, it was in such poor shape that I will likely not be able to sell it back. Imagine my shock seeing the pricetag from several semesters agoread \$16.50.

Now, being an English major with little skill in mathematics, I fail to comprehend many mathematical concepts and I accept that that's what accountants are for. Still, I was always under the impression that as a product falls in quality, particularly if that product fits into the category of "used," the price of that product should fall at some comparable rate.

"Not so," the bookstore seems to say. "We can sell substandard books to ya for jacked up prices, but you can't sell 'em back to

son yet who didn't want to be us. Period.' They can be nasty about buying their own wares back, too. Last semester I bought a used textbook in poor condition from the previously mentioned store and took excellent care of it, keeping it in the same condition from when I bought it. So I wait a half-hour in line during buyback, reach the front of the line and the woman behind the counter tells me that they won't buy it back because it has a few pages loose. All were present, but a few were loose. Socan you guess what I did? Yup, I went to the back of a different line, ripped out the loose pages, wadded 'em up and sold the book back not five feet from where I had been. tion is fine; I simply believe that

The difference between the bookstore and me is the fact that I felt guilty about depriving whoever bought the book after me of those pages. The bookstore couldn't care less about education, they just want to see those presidents stacked in their cash registers.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is a good example of "screwing the consumer." Why? Because they can, and will continue to do so because it's profitable.

Every time I go to resell my books, and even when I buy my books, I feel monetarily raped. Yes, raped. Doesn't it feel like we're being taken advantage of? Doesn't this piss anyone else off? I understand that this is someone else's livelihood, but it could at least be done with some degree of fairness, no?

It could be that I'm overreacting, and you, dear reader, may think so too, but I think we'll both react the same way when we get \$15 for a book we paid \$45 for, then watch helplessly as they turn around and sell it to some other shmuck for \$40, regardless of its condi-

What can we do? I don't think there's any escape. It's greed, and it's very frustrating. That doesn't mean we have to like it.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza, and watch some cartoons...

more.

Education is not something that is limited to new and different perspectives — volunteering.

achieves a feeling of pride as well.

Greenville community.

be unattainable.

make ecological difference

Ring a bell? Remind you of that last trip you made to the dumpster? Let's hope not, since the above items comprise the major parts of what people should recycle.

has one year left unless other options are explored. In a smaller perspective, ECU also makes inroads into this all-important topic in today's society. Currently, the university has a pickup program where students can bring their recyclables and drop them off in separate bins. This program has three different sites on campus for disposal.

Separate your items before you recycle. Know what is and is not recyclable, too. Take the time to show that you care about where you live and its

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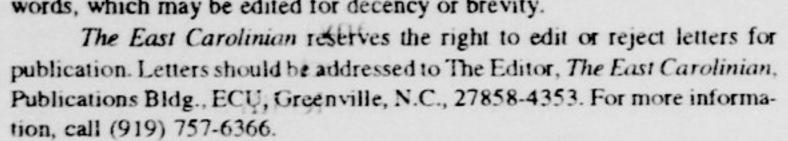
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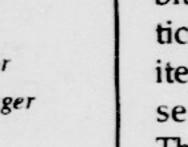
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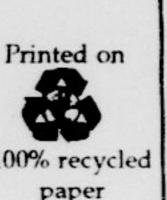
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intercourse. Note David, who "went in to [Bathsheba] and

chapter devoted to the prohibition of various sexual practices, including but not limited to incest, adultery, homosexuality and bestiality. clear that the verse refers to The particular command of verse 22 is to "not lie with a male as one lies with a female."

Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response

I've noticed there seems

to Keith Webb's recent letter

which was in turn written in

response to Jim Senyszyn's let-

to be a lot of Bible to Bible com-

bat going on lately. As far as I

know, no one has the answers

in the back of the book, so how

is everyone so exactly right? I

read Romans 1:23, and I sure

didn't get the same interpreta-

tion that Webb did and that is

exactly my point. The Bible is a

book. Albeit the word of God, it

still had to be handed down to

through The East Carolinian just

how much of a difference a

We have all seen firsthand

a man to be put on paper.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

The word "lie" is a translation of the Hebrew word shakab, meaning to lie down, as upon a bed. The Old Testament uses its root form 52 times to refer to the act of sexual

cried, "Lie with me!" (Gen.

The context of Leviticus 18:22 and the Old Testament usage of shakab in reference to the act of intercourse make it sexual intercourse or activity. The only question remaining is, does the verse prohibit the male from homosexuality, or the female from heterosexuality? The second option seems

Deuteronomy 23:17, 18 also refer to homosexuality, al-

beit indirectly. Senyszyn's referenced author, Dr. Ide, is correct that the context of 23:18 is the barring of qadesh, temple prostitutes, but he disregards the habit of the male prostitutes: the practice of homosexuality. The mention of male cultic prostitution brings the issue of ho-

mosexuality into this passage. I would be happy to answer the rest of Senyszyn's comments in detail. Since the Bible's stance on homosexuality is clear, the important question is not "What does the Bible say?" but rather, "What is my retion. sponse?" God says to straight and gay alike, "Come, let us reason together." (Isaiah 1:18)

Jeff Gross Non-student

Senior single translation between two ing ready to serve an all-youmen can be. Much less hun- can-eat buffet of it to our un-Issue of gays and Bible should focus on response

In response to Jim Senyszyn's claim that neither lay with her; and she gave birth Leviticus 18:22 nor to a son" (2 Samuel 12:24), and Deuteronomy 23:18 make ref- the wife of Potiphar, who deerence to homosexuality, sired Joseph and insistently Leviticus 18:22 does. The verse is part of a 39:12).

Bard's tale to conclude theater season

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

Violence, passion and intrigue. All of these, and more, will explode on stagetonightwith East Carolina Playhouse's closing mainstage of the 1992-93 season, William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on April 22-24 and April 26-27. A special matinee performance will start at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of April 25. Two special high school matinees will be held at noon on April 23 and 26.

Gary Faircloth, Playhouse general manager, said that high school matinees have traditionally been held to give the students an opportunity to experience the theater. Previous performances of "Hamlet," "Our Town" and "The Crucible" have also hosted sold-out performances to high school students.

"[We chose 'Romeo and Juliet'] because they teach it in the school system here," Faircloth said. "We always try to offerone matine efor high school students."

As many know, "Romeo and Juliet" is the quintessential story of tragic romance. Virtually synonymous with any definition of love, "Romeo and Juliet" has survived for its 400th anniversary (first produced in 1593) and transcends its original boundaries to become one of the Bard's greatest works.

Though many have termed the story "Romeoand Juliet" goes beyond this simple definition and includes stories of intrigue and passion beyond the two lead characters. Subplots unfold continuously, inundating the theater-goer with action as he or she watches the saga of the Montague and Capulet feud.

Though "Romeo and Juliet" focuses on many different themes, they all revolve around the love and romance of Romeo and Juliet. Any person who has been told that they are too young to feel what they are



feeling will sympathize with the two characters as the audience watches their love transcend even the grave.

Ali Hillis, who plays Juliet, said that her to be one of "two star-crossed lovers," characterismulti-dimensional, fleshing out what some may consider a very simple role.

"[Juliet]hassomanydimensionstoher, more so than most people would think," Hillis said. "She's got the youngness, she's very spunky, she's vulnerable."

Though Hillis sees her character as vulnerable, she said that this feature is soon overwhelmed by the factors that force Juliet

"She's vulnerable at first, and then she has to grow up very quickly," Hillis said. for." "By her circumstances, she's forced to ma-

ture very quickly."

Kirk Wilson, who plays Romeo, echoes Hillis' sentiment in that Romeo's youth plays an important part of his character. He said that Romeo is a person caught between two stages of growing up.

"I see [Romeo] as a helpless romantic, a very passionate young man," Wilson said. "He's at a stage between manhood and childhood, with all of those conflicting emo-

This leads him to be a very virile, passionate person. The interesting thing is, after he meets Juliet, that 'puppy love' he has transcends to a love that he's willing to die

Ticketsfor "Romeo and Juliet" are \$7.50

Hillis and Kirk

Wilson rehearse for their leading roles in 'Romeo Juliet.'

Photo by Garrett Killian

for general public and \$4.50 for students with valid I.D. Individuals may purchase tickets in person at the McGinnis Theatre box office, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and until 8:15 p.m. on performance nights; by Visa or MasterCard by phoning 757-6829; or by mail addressed to East Carolina Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353.

Season tickets for East Carolina Playhouse's 1993-94 season go on sale August 23 for \$40. The upcoming season will include Broadway great "Guys and Dolls," "The Road to Mecca," "The Servant of Two Masters," Tony award-winning "Dancing at Lughnasa" and East Carolina Dance The-

Bike Frek to raise funds Alecia this weekend

By Gregory Dickens Staff Writer

The American Lung Association Of North Carolina (ALANC) is now taking registrations for its 10th AnnualCoastalCarolina Bike Trek. The Bike Trek is conducted to both raise money for ALANC and raise consciousness of lung disease, which affects over 650,000 people in the state and is the third-leading cause of death in North Carolina.

Money goes to varied projects including Camp Challenge for children with asthma, school health education programs and efforts to combat pollution.

Two treks are scheduled this year; Trek I is April 23-25 and Trek II is April 30-May 2. Touted as "the finest ridealong the coast," both treks begin and end in Kure Beach. The route runs through New Hanover and Brunswick Counties and passes by such attractions as Fort Fischer, Greenfield Lake Park and the Cape Fear River channel over a two-day

Participants must raise a minimum of \$250 in pledges or donations and pay a \$25 registration fee. Both fees entitle bikers to two nights hotel lodging, food and opportunities to win prizes according to how much each biker raises.

Trekkers who raise \$300 receive biking accessories while \$500 earns a \$50 gift certificate from Two Wheeler Dealer in Wilmington. A

See TREK page 9

Fitting chemistry, vocal harmony for EJS

By Layton Croft Staff Writer

On the inside sleeve of their second and recently-released LP, The Survivors Parade, The Ellen James Society writes: ". . .and thanks to The Jody Grind for your constant inspiration, although we'll never be as nice a band as you are."

Perhaps true, but also EJS sadly comes nowhere close to being as good a band as The Jody Grind, who's now defunct.

ToplayO'RockefellersFriday, April 23, The Ellen James Society - a gender-split quartet from Atlanta — will bring their unintentionally minimalist scrag rock to Greenville to win new fans and jam the town violet. Tribal Lullabies opens the show.

With a unique sound of iden-



Photo courtesy Daemon Records The Ellen James Society

tity crisis-ridden '80s overgrowns (Scandal, The Fixx, The Alarm,

years of band personnel changes and mega-extensive touring Cher), EJS has persevered five throughout the US. For all that

jazz, credit is due.

Also, the band has one of the coolest mottoes in rock: "girls, guitars and Guiness," the latter component most crucial.

Sadly, The Survivors Parade, EJS' follow-up to their 1990 debut Reluctantly We (both albums are on Decatur, Ga.'s Daemon Records, Amy Ray's (Indigo Girls) nonprofit label which is also home to acoustic folk/rock greats Kristen Halland Gerard McHugh), carries a heavy load of mediocrity among its 10 tunes, some of which, though, are quite good.

"Squinting at the Sun," "Say Goodbye" and "Falling" are lyrically rich compositions about women's struggles as humans snagged up in the human condition, and with men-affected rela-

See EJS page 9

Donning Events

Thursday April 22

Barefoot on the Mall kicks off at noon with bands, food, fun and games. The festivites are on the center mall area of campus.

The recent need for Health Care reform will be discussed in a the program "The Insiders and Governmental Perspective on Health Care Reform." The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Brody Building and will feature Sen. George Daniel (D-Almanance) and State Rep. Karen Gottovi (D-New Hanover). Contact; Linda Bolin, School of Nursing, 551-4303.

The fictional work by William Carlos Williams and a 20th Century physician, "Old Doc Rivers", will be dramatized by the Medical Students Readers Group. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be at the Humber House in downtown Greenville. For more information call 551-2797

The ECU Playhouse opens its run of "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. The play will be performed on campus through April 27. All of the performances are in the evening except on Sunday when the play begins at 2p.m. For ticket information call the Playhouse Ticket Office at 757-6829.

Saturday April 24

A doubleheader between ECU and George Mason begins at 2 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Sunday April 25

ECU plays George Mason in a second day of baseball. Game time at Harrington Field is 2 p.m.

A matinee performance of "Romeo and Juliet" begins at 2 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. For tickets call 757-6829.

The ECU Wind Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert is free.

The Attic:

THU.-Purple Schoolbus FRI. -Blue Oyster Cult with Fall From Grace SAT.-Indecision (Final Appearance)

Corrigan's THU.-Bruce Frye SAT.- King Bees



Mug-Shots THU.-Bus Stop with The Mosaics FRI.-Beaux Arts Ball SAT.-Rolly Grey & Sunfire

Answered by Jeanie Tomkalski

Q: I have a number of moles on my body. How can I tell if they are cancer-

A: The only way to know for sure, is to see a physician. But, there are specific signs you can look for. Just about everyone has a number

of small colored spots — moles, freckles or birthmarks — on their bodies. Some of these spots are present at birth, while others may develop during the first few

decades of life. Once fully developed, a mole normally remains the same size, shape and color.

However, if a mole or spot on the skin begins to change, it may be an early sign of some type of skin cancer.

In its early stages skin cancer may appear as just a discoloration of the skin. Therefore, you should not ignore any unusual or persistant skin condition. Pay particular attention to any of the following changes:

 a skin growth that increases in size and appears pearly, translucent, tan, brown, black and multicolored;

Student Health Services

or thickness, changes in texture, or is irregular in outline;

 a spot or growth that continues to itch, hurt, crust, scab, erode or bleed;

 or an open sore or owund on the skin that does not heal or persists for mroe than four weeks, or heals and then

Anyone can be affected by skin cancer, butr it is prevalent among two groups; people with fair skin, light hair

and eye color, and people of any skin borthmark that changes type who allow themselves considercolor, increases in size able exposure to the sun. Skin cancer gest. also tends to sun in families.

Exposure to the sun has cumulative effects. Even though a suntan may disappear, the signs of skin cancer can show up years later. Repeated suntanning also contributes to wrinkles and blotchy discoloration of the skin.

You can still have fun in the sun. Just be especially careful to protect yourself with a physician. from its effects.

 Apply a liberal amount of high minutes before going out into the sun.

 Avoid direct exposure between 10 - 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are stron-

 Avoid using indoor sun lamps or tanning beds.

· Perform regular skin checks for any new growths amd for changes in old

If you notice any abnormal skin changes, please call the Student Health Service and schedule and appointment

If you have any health-related quessun protection factor (15 plus offers the tions, please direct them to Jennifer best protection) sunscreen at least 15-30 Phillips, Student Health Services, ECU

Richard Cranium's Flying Circus

ent That's not exactly ground-break- butterflies, our wings stretching and into my cool spring ensembles. Oh and those mashed potatoes. I had a ing news, is it? But, in a Nietzchean drying in the warm spring sun. With a woe is me! So now, I'm sopping up sense, reality is grounded in our need primordial look of disdain, we take egg yolks and bacon grease and grits Her whole name, I still remember, to forget that reality is a man-made one last look at our abandoned co- and french fries and hot dogs and was Amanda Doris Green. Westayed "construction. When we say "rock," coons and launch ourselves into the bacon cheeseburgers with lard at the same nursery after school, wehaveanidea, an understanding, of pollen-laden air. As we flutter and flit, slathered on top of them and then Ridoutt's. Yes I kissed her. Her and what a rock is. But by saying rock, we a robin, on her maiden flight, awk-breaded and fried. Then, I turn the TV Lisa Grossman. Mandi did my math are not invoking "rockness." No, we wardly dashes down and snaps you to one of those fitness programs. I'm one afternoon while I roughhoused

So, consider this. We all have different perceptions. My understand- spring. Spring, they say, is that season ing of "rock" may be different from when a young man's fancies turn to yours, but we both know what a rock thoughts of love. Well ladeda. I've got is. For this very reason, transplants of a love thing going on. So I definitely the sensory organs will never be suc- don't need pollen floating in my open cessful. If you saw a rock through my eyes, although we both understand vents and a bunch of bees trying to rockness, the differences in my sen- gently place their stingers in my flesh sory perceptions would create analien when I reach under a bush to retrieve presence in your sensory inputs; you

would die of sensory overload. Life is funny that way.

Consider this, we are all differ—that. Pretend with me. We are young—prevent me from squeezing my fatass—sattoolong. Ummm... And that gravy are invoking a human conception of up into her beak and gulp — you're starting to feel like a new man!

> windows and clogging up my stereo a frisbee that went soaring way over

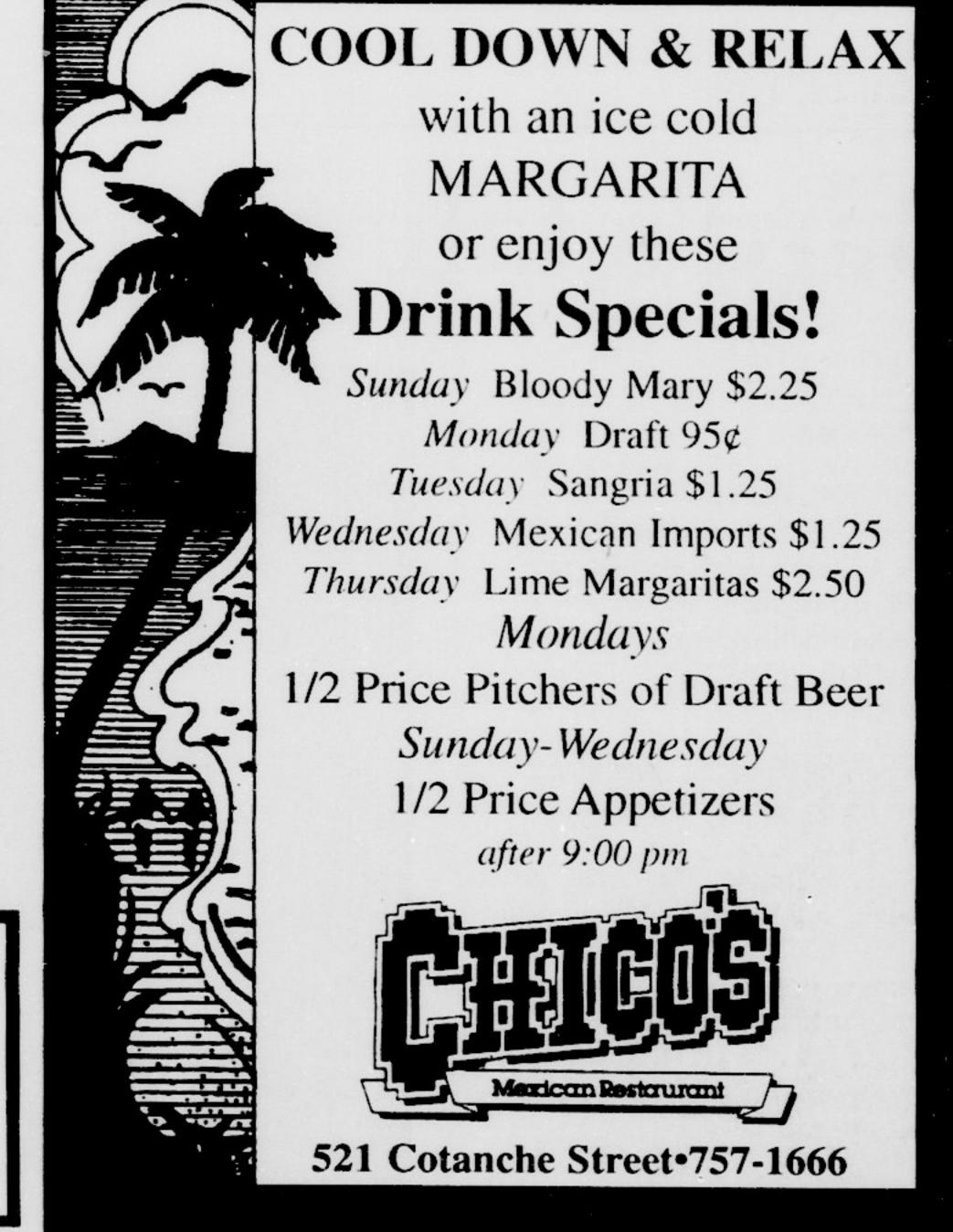
my head. But I love the spring. But anyway, let us transcend all once again, my winter indulgences top, and how they'd beall hard if they

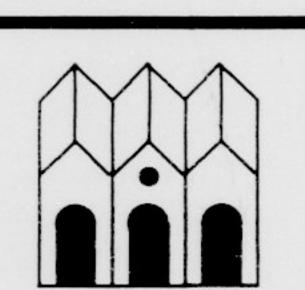
But look around. All the trees are That's right, I want to talk about blooming and the birds are singing and people are going to tanning booths and galsare wearing their shortshorts and the guys are sporting their tank tops and oh it's a beautiful thing. I'm gushing with spring emotion.

loved her. Oh Mandi! Oh Spring! I'm glad I don't have allergies. Spring reminds me of Vandora

Springs Elementary School. Iremem-The only thing I don't like is that, ber those pans of rolls, all brown on little girlfriend named Mandi Green. with the fellas, and this nutty kid fell off his chair and hit his head and it started bleeding. Cool! And you know what? Mandi did my homework all sloppy and stuff, not neat like hers, I

> Spring is here. Spring is us. We are spring. We are nature. I love you. The End. p.s. If you don't like it, don't eat it, and don't run my life.





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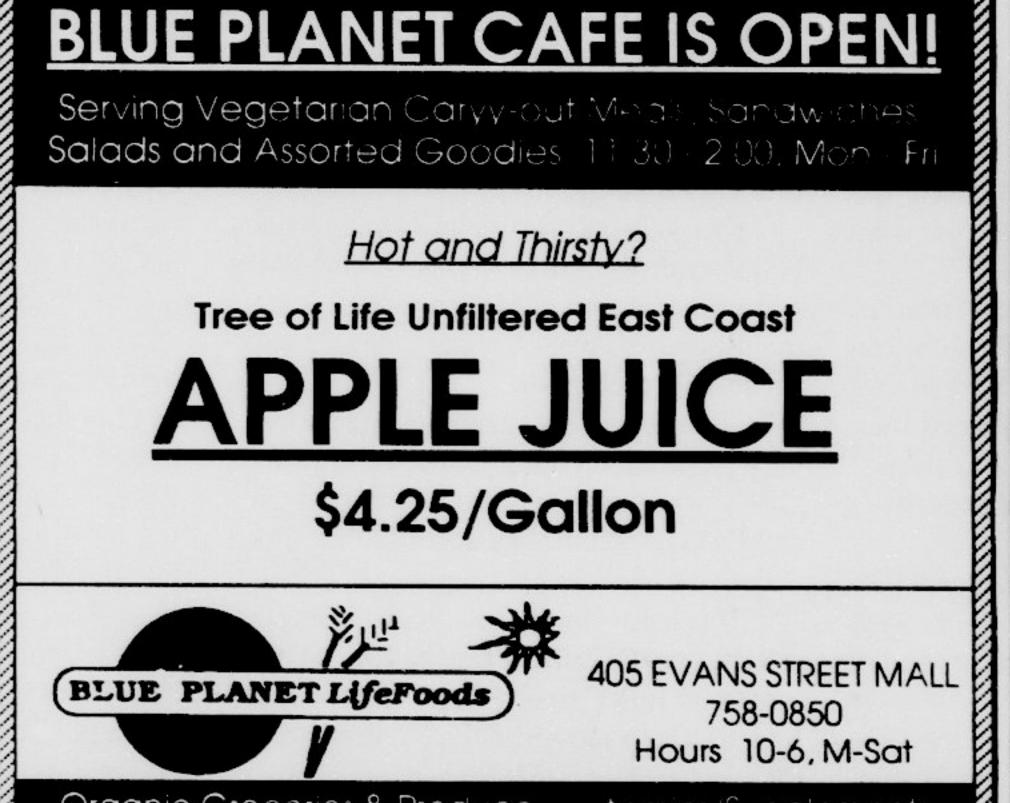
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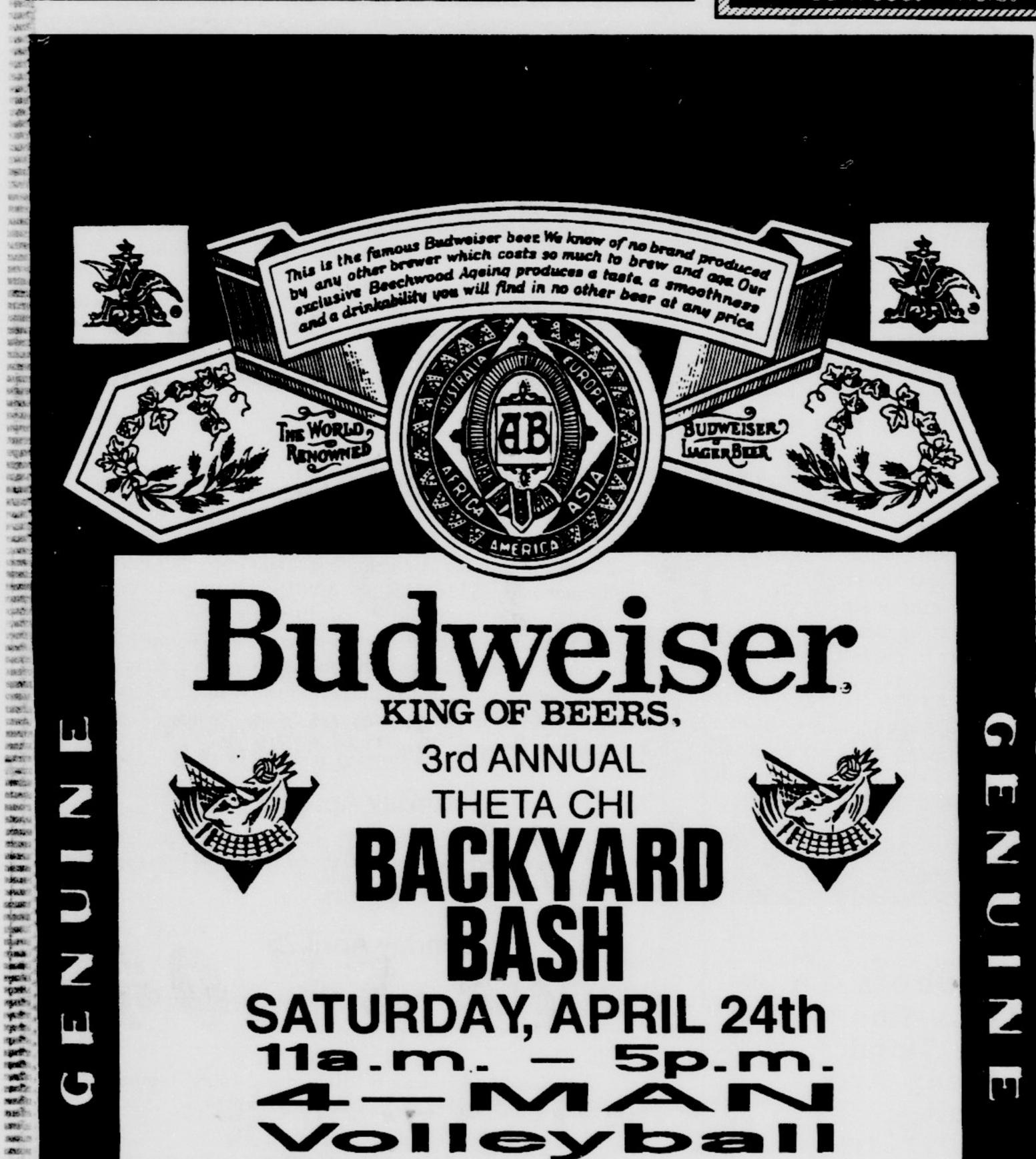
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tions. The stark, often wailing na- on trumpet.It's a woman's scene roll. For a debut, Reluctantly We ture of these songs' music really with EJS, as Lilje and Bland are the refreshes with tight playing and collected total of \$1000 garners a strikes a fitting chemistry with the only men musicians in the bunch. inspired lyrics." Option magazine, \$100 gift certificate, gloves, bike light vocal harmonies and seemingly Though anchored with a feminist reviewing live EJS, notes: "(Their) (Vista or Cateye Halogen) and personal lyrics.

for an effort-filled, though mark-(band founder, guitar, vocals), Scott capital E for effort. Bland (drums) and Bryan Lilje bara Marino on percussion, Jane abnormal, artsier arrangements ics said. Go see for yourself at ALANCat1-800-849-59498:30a.m. Scarpantoni (Tiny Lights, Lounge and words, and blends them with O'Rocks Friday night, and remem- to 4:30 p.m. or (919) 445-5008 eve-Lizards) on cello, and Yvonne Toll the good parts of sweaty rock and ber, in this Society, women rule. nings.

appeal, EJS' empty aesthetic umph performance positively blew me Winner's Circle Jacket. Three thou-The formula doesn't sustain is a genderless flaw, an underde- away. Cooper Seay, a Lee Renaldo sand dollars in pledges will earn a on all ten tracks, however, making veloped knack of songwriting (of Sonic Youth)-inspired guitar- Trek 850 SHK or 750 Hybrid Bike. chemistry or flair. There's a disparist, dug deep into her instrument, The biker with the most pledges missing, sophomore(-ish) try from ate tawdriness on The Survivors Pa- while Chris McGuire, the band's | will be able to choose between a EJS. The band — Chris McGuire rade that's needing something, Patti Smith-inspired singer, lyri- Norwegian Cruise Lines trip or a (lead vocals, guitar), Cooper Seay though heartily underlined with a cally confronted some tough emo- vacation for two in San Francisco. tional issues. Meanwhile, the bass-The critics, on the other hand istand drummer provided a rock- bers may participate with each (bass) — enlist the studio assis- from mine, tend to laud the band. solid rhythm foundation for the member meeting the registration tance of producer George Pappas College Music Journal (CMJ) writes: musical muscle of the two requirements. and guru augment musicians Bar- "... EJS successfully incorporates frontwomen." That's what the crit-

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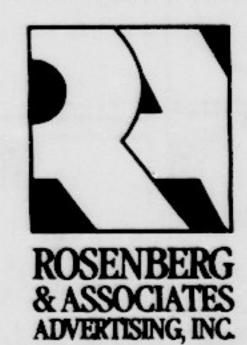
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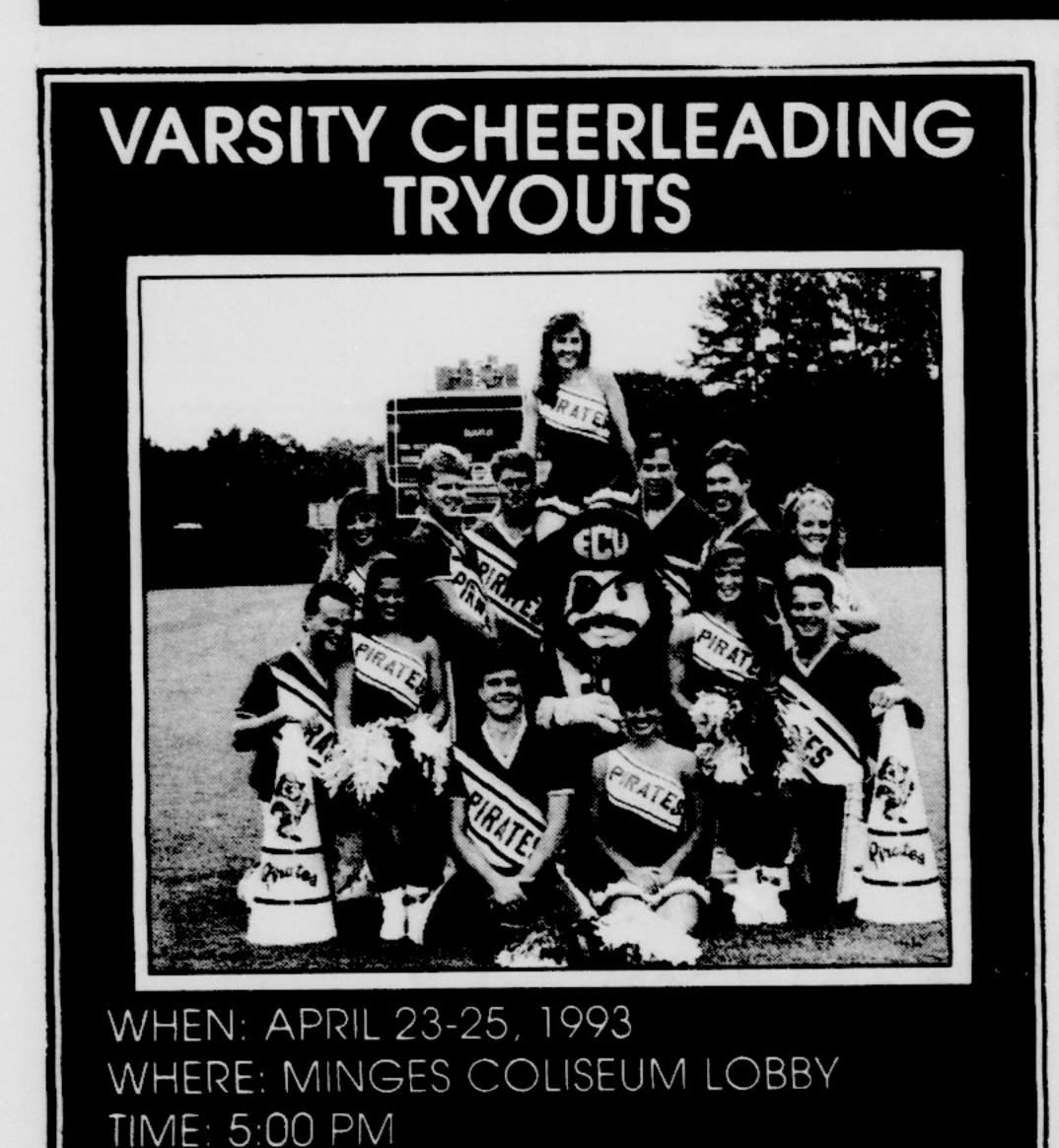
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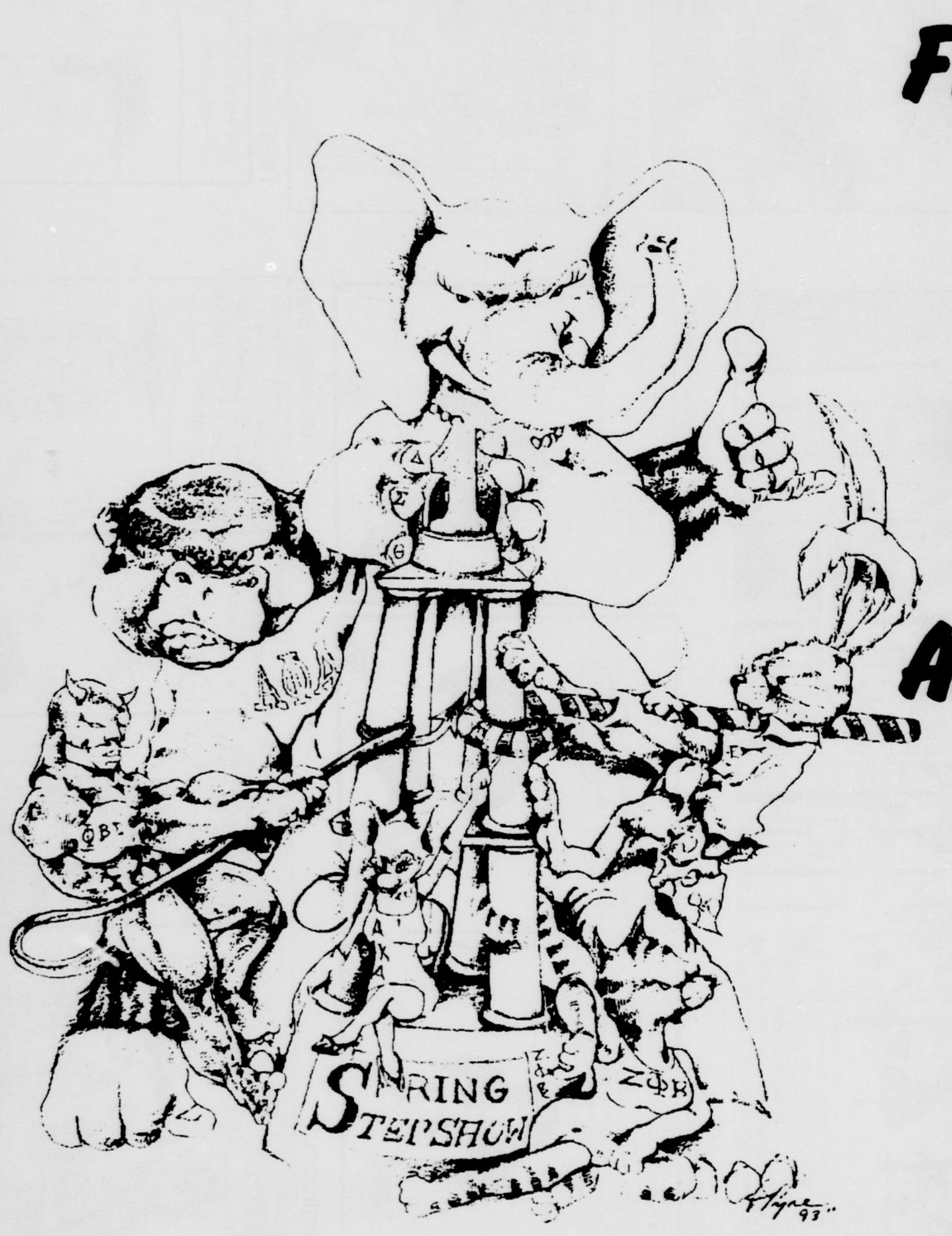
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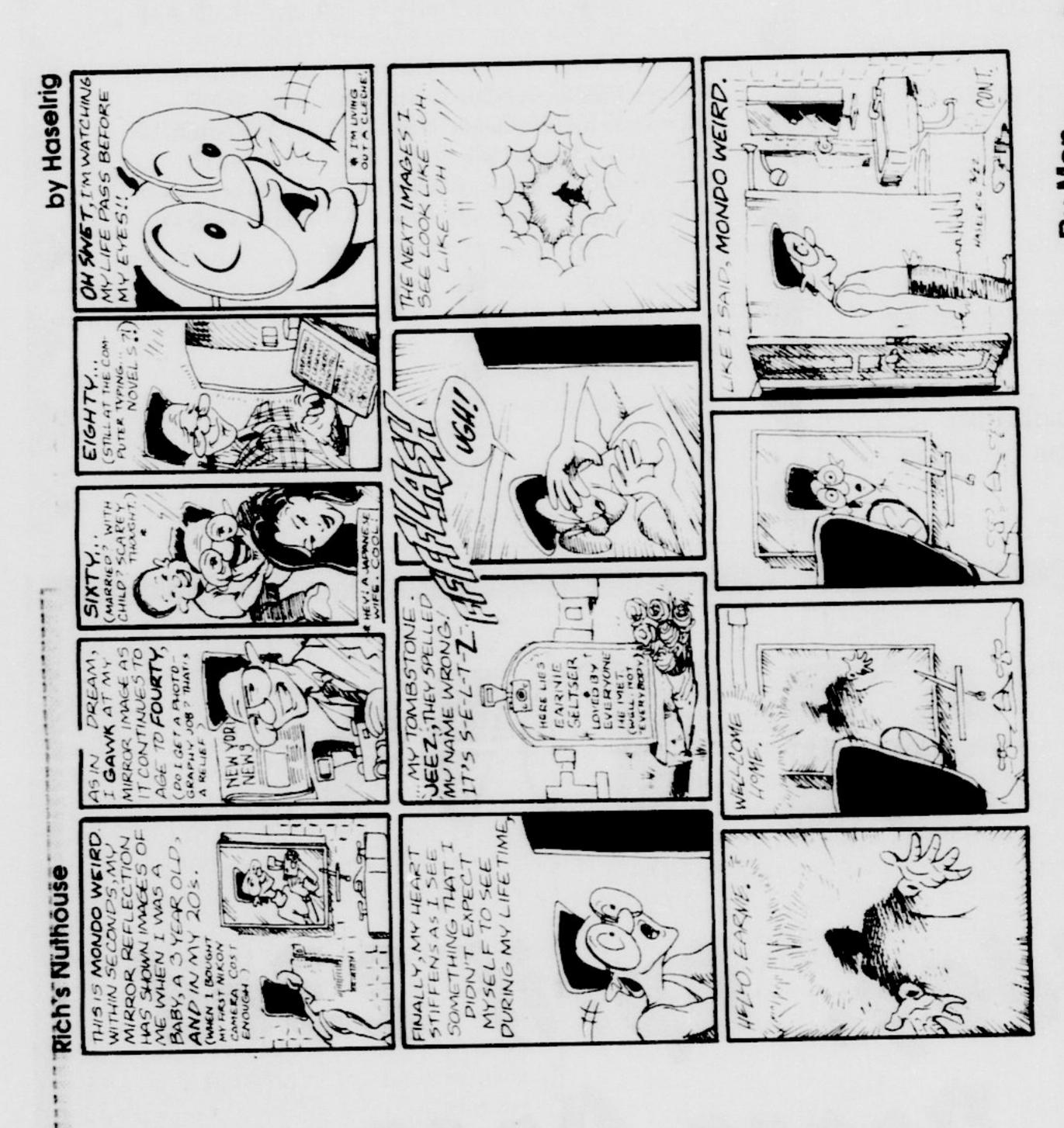
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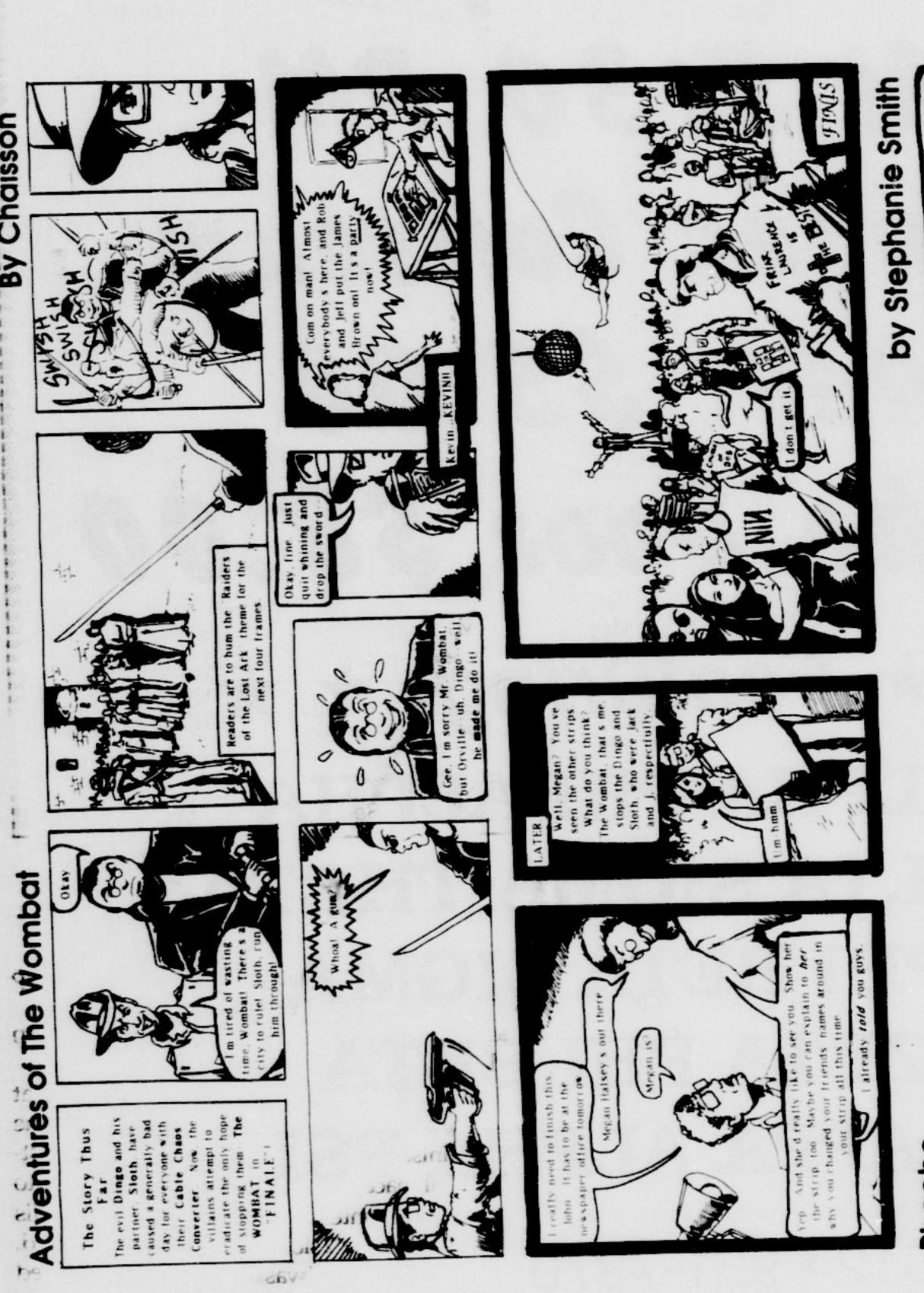
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Pirates fend off Campbell Camels, 4-2 at Harrington

Whitfield pulls it together after a two-run first inning

By Michael Albuquerque Staff Writer

Howard Whitfield survived a shaky two-run first inning to shut down Campbell in the final eight tive three-hit game and sixth straight innings to lead East Carolina's 4-2 multi-hit game. Steven Pitt followed win over the Camels in college base- with an opposite field, two-run homer ball action Tuesday at Harrington to right for his fourth of the season. Field.

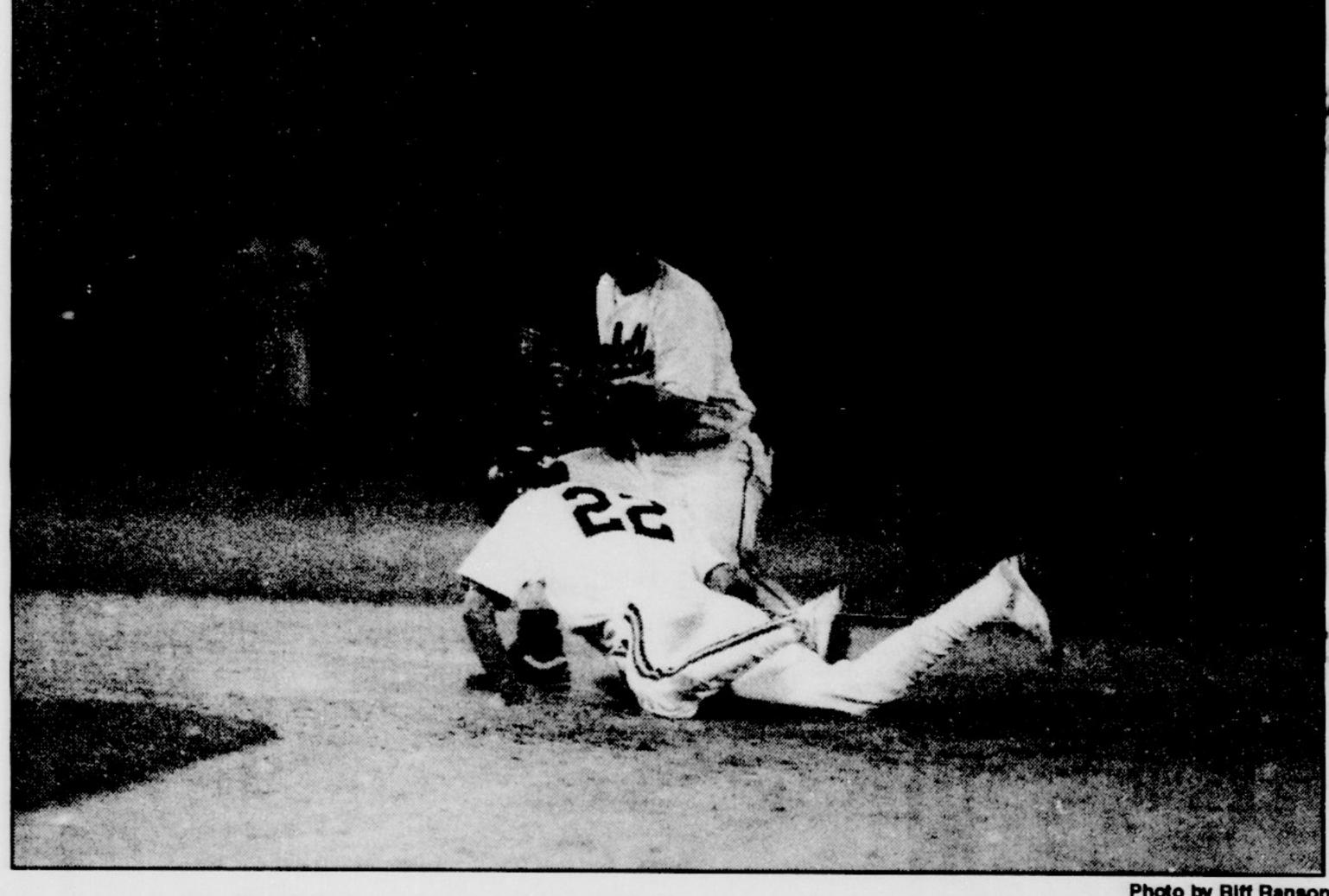
first, Whitfield (4-1) surrendered only scoring double down the third base 'two more hits in the game, both com- line off Campbell starter Bob Wharton ing in the sixth inning, and walked (0-8). The Pirates added another run four batters for his third complete game of the season.

when Paul Curlee knocked a two- Wharton. out double to left and scored on a single up the middle by Andy Priest. Kent Cox then smacked a double over right fielder Pat Watkins' head for a run-scoring double.

The Pirates (31-12) struck back in the fourth on a leadoff triple by Watkins, who continues to swing the hot bat for the Pirates with three hits in four at bats for his fourth consecu-

Frank Fedak gave ECU the lead After allowing four hits in the for good in the fourth with a runin the fifth after Jason Head walked, took second on a single by Watkins Campbell (15-26) scored twice and scored on two wild pitches by

> The Pirates return to action this weekend with a three-game series against CAA leader George Mason beginning with a Saturday doubleheader at 2 p.m.



Outfielder Pat Watkins (22), the CAA player of the week for the second time, was safe but called out

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COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BATTING LEADERS

Batting Average	Class	Pos.	G	AB	н	AVG.
PAT WATKINS, ECU	JR	RF	42	147	66	.449
Rob Mummau, JMU	SR	SS	30	113	48	.425
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	FR	OF	34	116	48	.414
Mark Baron, ODU	SR	CF	34	108	42	.389
LEE KUSHNER, ECU	SR	1B	42	142	55	.387
Greg Deares, GMU	SR	OF	26	109	42	.385
Sean Casey, UR	FR	1B	34	119	45	.378
Geoff Edsell, ODU	JR	1B/P	34	120	44	.367
Brad Edsell, JMU	FR	3B	29	97	35	.361
Jeff Dausch, UR	JR	OF	34	116	41	.353
Corey Broome, UNCW	SR	С	39	155	54	.348
Jude Donato, ODU	JR	2B	34	127	44	.346
Turner Williams, ODU	SR	LF	32	93	32	.344
Lonnie Goldberg, GMU	SR	2B	26	107	36	.336
Mike Cowell, ODU	so	С	32	78	26	.333

	WINS				STRIKEOUTS	
No.	Player/Team	W	L	No.	Player/Team	Inning
7	JOHNNY BECK, ECU	7	3	65	JOHNNY BECK, ECU	74.7
7	LYLE HARTGROVE, ECU	7	2	59	John Smith, ODU	64.7
7	Geoff Edsell, ODU	7	3	49	Geoff Edsell, ODU	46.7
7	Sean Hennessy, ODU	7	3	48	MIKE SANBURN, ECU	69
				47	Brian Smith, UNCW	56
	SAVES			46	RICHIE BLACKWELL, ECU	37
No.	Player/Team	w	L	45	Scott Foster, JMU	46.3
6	Heath Altman, UNCW	3	1	44	Wayne Gomes, ODU	20.3
4	Wayne Gomes, ODU	1	1	44	Heath Altman, UNCW	32.7
4	Adam Butler, W&M	2	2	44	Sean Hennessy ODII	70.2

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PITCHING LEADERS

Earned Run Average

Earned Run Average	Class	W	L	IP	R	ER	ERA
Bobby Walker, GMU	SR	3	0	37.0	8	5	1.22
Geoff Edsell, ODU	JR	7	0	46.7	15	10	1.93
RICHIE BLACKWELL, ECU	so	5	1	37.0	12	8	1.95
MIKE SANBURN, ECU	JR	6	2	69.0	23	16	2.09
John Smith, ODU	JR	6	1	64.7	21	19	2.64
Sean Hennessy, ODU	SR	7	3	70.3	25	21	2.69
JOHNNY BECK, ECU	JR	7	3	74.7	29	23	2.77
Mike Ragsdale, W&M	so	5	1	52.7	27	18	3.07
Bobby St. Pierre, UR	FR	3	2	38.7	18	14	3.26
Greg Whiteman, JMU	so	1	2	40.3	20	15	3.35
LYLE HARTGROVE, ECU	JR	7	2	66.7	31	27	3.64

No.	DOUBLES Player/Team	Games	No.	RUNS BATTED IN Player/Team	Gamer
16	Corey Broome, UNCW	39	47	Geoff Edsell, ODU	37
15	Sean Casey, UR	34	43	LEE KUSHNER, ECU	42
14	LEE KUSHNER, ECU	42	40	PAT WATKINS, ECU	42
14	Rob Mummau, JMU	30	38	Mike Ruberti, W&M	35
			31	Corey Broome, UNCW	39
	TRIPLES		31	Jude Donato, ODU	34
No.	Player/Team	Games			
4	Kevin Gibbs, ODU	34		STOLEN BASES	
			No.	Player/Team	Games

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BOSTON (AP) — Cosmas N'deti	k
lanced at the men struggling to stop his	ι

HOME RUNS

17 PAT WATKINS, ECU

10 LEE KUSHNER, ECU

10 Corey Broome, UNCW

No. Player/Team

telescope to spy her competition. N'deti's come-from-behind upset in the Boston Marathon was surprising. Markova's runaway win was expected. Both triumphs Wash. confirmed Monday that at the 26.2-mile test

skills of Markova dominate. Led by N'deti's 10-second win over

Kim Jae-Yong of Korea in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 33 seconds, Kenyans claimed seven of the top 24 spots on an unseasonably warm

Markova, of Russia, won her second consecutive women's competition at the Boston Marathon in 2:25:27, a whopping 4:33 over runner-up Kim Jones of Spokane,

place finisher Joan Benoit Samuelson said. Ibrahim Hussein, who stood apart from all other runners by winning the last two

The committee made the decision after hearing from representatives of Charlotte, N.C., which will finance its new stadium by

selling those seats. Its plan is similar to ones used to build Texas Stadium by the Dallas Cowboys and Joe Robbie Stadium by the

NFL's expansion committee on

to begin marketing campaigns for

luxury boxes and other premium

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins.

But NFL officials stressed that Tuesday gave the go-ahead to the the merchandising also will benfive cities in line for new franchises efit the other four cities in the running for two new teams - Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; St. Louis and Baltimore. The league hopes to announce the new cities next fall with the teams to begin play in 1994. It also hopes to have a formula for the prices the new teams will pay to enter the league at its meetings in Atlanta at the end of May.

Richardson,

Spartanburg businessman heading the bid to bring an NFL team to the North Carolina-South Caro-

lina region, called the action "won-

derful, the best news we could have at this stage of the game." The decision allows Richardson to begin a plan for financing a 71,042-seat stadium in downtown Charlotte based on sales of the right to buy tickets for stadium events.

than \$100 million if they can sell 50,000 ticket rights for about \$2,500

each, he said. The estimated stadium cost is \$160 million.

"The process now comes down to 10 million fans in the Carolinas," Richardson's son, Mark, said. "The fans have had to sit on the sidelines for a long time. Now they get to get involved and make a difference."

The Richardsons and marketing consultant Max Muhleman presented their financing plan to Organizers could raise more NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and three expansion committee members Tuesday morning.

Jimmy V roasted in Greensboro

GREENSBORO(AP)—ESPN and ABC basketball commentator Dick Vitale will be the guest of honor at a celebrity roast that will benefit the Jimmy V Cancer Foundation.

The roast is scheduled for June 1 at the special events center at the Greensboro Coliseum. It was organized by the basketball coaches committee of the Atlantic Coast Conference, chaired by North Carolina State coach Les Robinson.

All nine coaches will participate in the roast, Robinson told reporters at a news conference Monday afternoon.

The Jimmy V Cancer Foundation was formed earlier this year by former N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano and ESPN to fund cancer research programs.

Valvanohasbeen receiving periodic treatments for cancer. He was hospitalized at Duke University Medical Center until early April, and is resting at his home in Cary.

Tickets for the event are \$100 per person and \$1,000 per table of 10, and reservations may be made through the Greensboro Coli-

Chiefs hopes fulfilled with Montana

(AP)—There are precedents for this kind of thing, even if most of them ended

There was Johnny Unitas and his crew cut in San Diego, hanging on long after football and even fashion had passed him by. There was Rick Barry struggling to get his shots in Houston long after they were being parceled out to somebody else. And Bobby Orr skating unsteadily to his last shift in Chicago.

And maybe the saddest ending of them all: Willie Mays in New York on the wrong side of twilight in his luminous career, stumbling so badly after routine fly balls that he wasn't beyond asking for pity. "Growing old," Mays

explained once, "is a helpless hurt." And now we have Joe Montana going ... going ... gone to Kansas City. The same Joe Montana who has a reconstructed elbow that is every bit of 36 (even if the rest of him isn't), who hasn't thrown a meaningful pass in two years, and who leaves the franchise in his past, the San Francisco 49ers, an emotional wreck, and the one in his future, the Chiefs, expecting the moon.

But before we forget, this is also the same Joe Montana who never met a clock or a defense he could not manipulate, who won four Super Bowls and who came back twice after being left for dead on the football field. And the same Montana who wouldn't surprise all that many people by doing it all one mo

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Clinton runs with world elite

President runs 2.9 miles in 25 minutes with 18 Secret

Service Agents WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton agents, ran 2.9 miles in 25 minutes — a shorter and slower jog than Clinton has run jogged with a group of the world's elite runners in recent weeks.

Wednesday when he ran with the various division winners of the Boston Marathon, including overall champ Cosmas N'deti. U.S. presidents traditionally invite sports

champions to the White House. But Clinton took the six winners of Monday's Boston Marathon an extra step.

They met Clinton, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and Boston Athletic Association Director Guy Morse at Washington's waterfront for an early

morning jog.

Could he keep up with this crowd? "You know I can," he said at the outset.

He did. Or perhaps the marathoners resisted the urge to up the pace.

a Kenyan, were Olga Markova of Russia, the women's winner; Jean-Michel Charbonnel of France, men's masters division; Bernardine Portenski of New Zealand, women's masters division; Jim Knaub of Long Beach, Calif., overall wheelchair division; Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill., women's wheelchair division. The pack, 18 strong with Secret Service

Asked if he had ever run a marathon

before, Clinton said, "Never. But I did run

one in 1992, and it looks like I'm about to run

another one," apparent references to the

presidential campaign and the ongoing fight

Along for the jog, in addition to N'deti,

in the Senate over his stimulus package.

enya, Markova of Russia win Boston Marathon

surgeintomarathon history. He looked and looked and saw them running out of steam. day. Olga Markova would have needed a

36 Kevin Gibbs, ODU

Shawn Knight, W&M

JAMIE BOREL, ECU

19 PAT WATKINS, ECU

15 Kevin Nehring, JMU

"Olga is the undisputed queen," sixthof endurance, the country of Kenya and the

Boston Marathons, was isolated again Monday. But this time, he was a rare Kenyan disappointment as he dropped out at about 18 miles after being among the favorites and part of the early lead pack.

For most of the race, N'deti, 23, gave no clue he was about to win just four months after running his first marathon, a secondplace finish at Honolulu. He didn't lead at any of the first 24 checkpoints spaced at onemile intervals and was 11th at the midpoint. The race had been shaping up as a two-man duel between Kim and Lucketz Swartbooi

of Namibia.

Butatthe22-milemark, the little-known Swartbooi pulled 20 yards ahead. And at 24.3 miles, the little-known N'deti pulled alongside Swartbooi.

Forty seconds after he caught up, he left Swartbooi way behind. N'deti was 90 seconds away from crossing the finish line when Kim surged back into view as the Korean turned the last corner.

"Because he was so far away, I knew it would be very difficult," Kim said. Again and again — four times in 56

a concerned eye on his opponent. "There was no way he could catch up with me," N'deti said.

seconds—N'detiswiveled his head to keep

Because of the weather — 60 degrees at the starting line at noon, 73 degrees at the finish line when N'deti crossed it—the firsthalf pace was slow. That allowed N'deti to stay in contention with energy to spare. His time was 1:42 slower than the course record. Swartbooiwasthird in 2:09:57, followed

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Suns suffering through worst streak of best season

and both teams played like it. go out and get them all. I can't say losing streak of the best season in Thursday night game in Portland. any more about this team," coach franchise history. Rudy Tomjanovich said after the Rockets won for the 10th straight

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Time and their fifth consecutive Toad game, 111-97 over the Suns. with the flu. Houston concluded a four-

MARATHON

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Hiromi Taniguchi of Japan in

:11:02 and Sammy Lelei of Kenya in

2:12:12. Mark Plaatjes, a South Afri-

can about to become a U.S. citizen,

was sixth in 2:12:39. The fastest na-

tive-born American was Keith

Brantly, who came inninthin 2:12:58.

fuston and Phoenix meant the Rockets 13 victories in their has been on the injured list for more to the Rockets than the Suns, last 16 away from the Summit. five games while the Suns have player and a lot of leadership in

> rassed," said Danny Ainge, who Suns into their worst 24 minutes how much he means." missed the two previous games of the season.

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ular-season meeting between with four straight wins, giving Suns was Charles Barkley, who rebounds and five blocks.

The Rockets were aggressive "Absolutely. We were embar- from the opening tip, forcing the play every night, and you know a season.

Richard Dumas sat out with the middle," said Hakeem tooka 33-13 first-quarter lead and son.

PHOENIX (AP) — The final game Western Conference trip the flu, but the big absence for the Olajuwon, who had 30 points, 14

"They are missing a key For the Suns, the defeat was slumped to 1-4. Barkley is ex- Charles," Olajuwon said. "You "On a road trip like this, we their third straight, their longest pected to return in time for a lose some confidence with a guy like that out. I don't know if that's what happened, but you see him

"Our defense really closed in the first half, when the Rockets

stayed ahead 57-37 at halftime. He then scored 12 points after the Rockets took an 88-67 lead into the fourth period.

Houston, which went 15-0 to start a 27-4 stretch since Feb. 13, set a franchise record by winning 10 straight for the second time in

The Suns, who have streaks Olajuwon got all five blocks of 14 and 11, are the only other team to accomplish that this sea-



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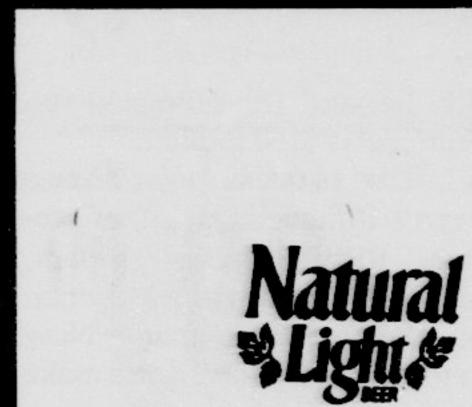
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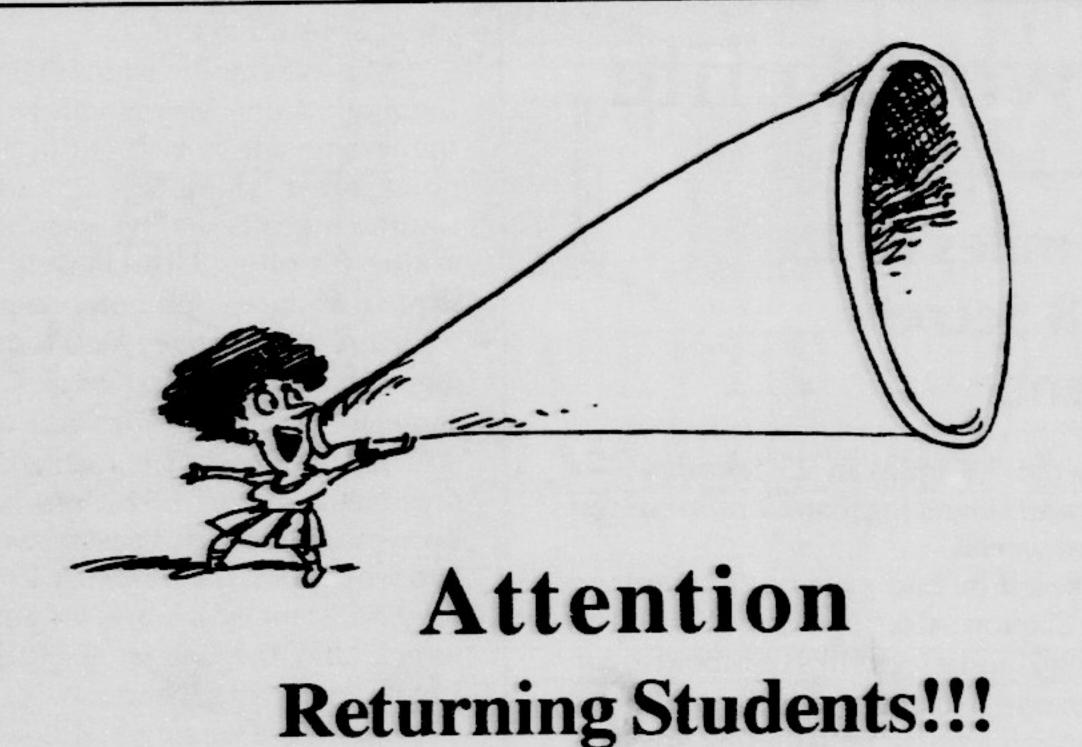
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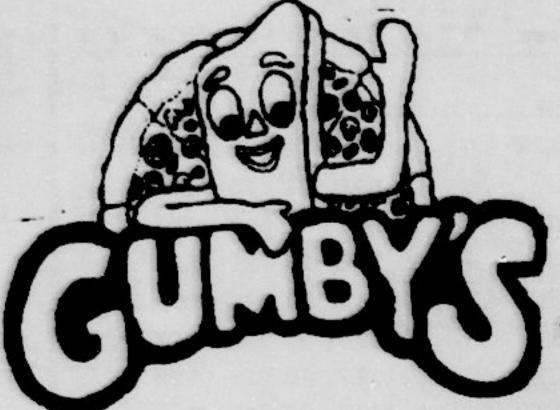
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unbeaten for Red Sox

SEATTLE (AP) — Unbeaten Roger Clemens pitched three-hit ball for 61-3 innings and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Tuesday night for their fourth straight victory. John Valentin and Mike Grenwell hit only one run on three singles, walked six and struck out two.

In his fourth start of the season, the three-time ALCy Young Award winner lowered his ERA to 1.48 in 30 1-3 innings.

Greg Harris pitched two inningsandleftwiththebasesloaded and one out in the ninth.

Valentin, activated Tuesday after being sidelined because of a broken right ring finger, homered off the foul pole to break a 1-all tie in the seventh.

Montana

'I think he can play in a game terback Steve Young throws an to three of their four titles.

to be in the competitive arena starter" into the fall. Montana is some 30 years ago. And 36-yearhome runs. Clemens (3-0), who doing what is of great enjoyment not stupid enough to believe that. has a history of fast starts, allowed and satisfaction to him," Walsh And by the time the ink on the new teammates to the NFL chamadded, "and that's playing foot- dealdries, it means San Francisco pionship game three years in a

> In fact, the beauty of this move is not simply that it could turn out well for Joe; it could turn out to be the best thing that happened to all involved.

> For all the wailing and gnashing of teeth that will be aired on call-in shows in San Francisco, it allows the 49ers to crawl out from under Montana's impenetrable shadow. It means that every time quar-

as well as he's ever played," said incompletion, he won't have to Bill Walsh, who now coaches at look over his shoulder, feel the Stanford but drafted Montana out crowd buzz, and watch a legend of college and directed the 49ers he can't fairly compete against unlimbering on the sideline. It "Personal accolades have means coach George Seifert won't never been a factor with Joe. Win- have to ramble on incomprehenning is all that matters. He wants sibly about the "designated

will have a few newcomers.

At the same time, on paper at least, it makes the Chiefs the AFC's best team, while sparing them a little cash and a lot of embarrassment.

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In another precedent for this kind of thing, the San Francisco 49ers traded away an aging quarterback to the New York Giants old Y.A. Tittle went on to take his

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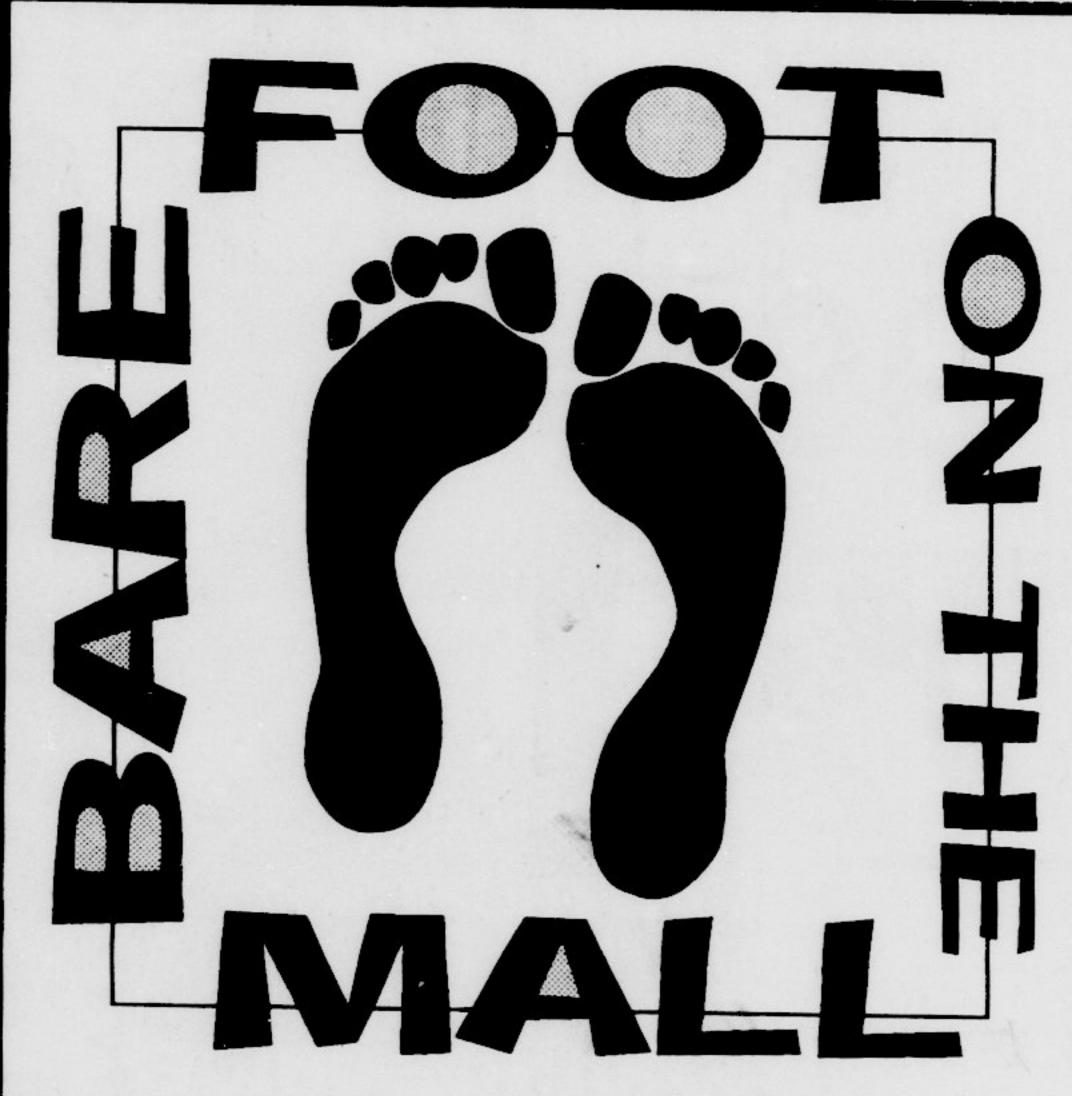
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