

ment downtown also.

"Going downtown is what I mostly spend my cash on," Greta Sutton said. "I occasional-ly go out and see a movie, but I have all the sannels at home, so I usually don't have to. It's pretty much the same for me and the

Extra cash is not even an option for those who find it hard to cover necessities and find "I have none, and I would save the money

"Probably also gas more than food, because I commute three hours every day." "I spend it on records, CD's and phone calls," student Aaron Chrietzberg said. Another student, Chris Cardelli said, "My

money probably goes toward CD's. At least you know you're listening to it and not drink-

The Underwater Cafe is just one of the several businesses that benefits from students' money PHOTO BY PATRICK INELAN

Housekeepers' meeting discusses policy, on-going concerns

KELLY LASSITER STAFF AND FACULTY ISSUES STAFF WRITER

Editor's Nets: See new Transley's edition for comtine between the BCU House on and particular university

sion had abloutely nothing to do with Ms. Daniels' actions or performances. They fol-lowed state regulations which sadly ended a iob just begun

when they first start that they are allowed 12 the. In the 11th month, they

BECKY ALLEY HOUSING AND CONSUMATORY ISSUES STAFF WRITER

"It works like this: The employee is told After semesters of anticipation, ECU students hen they first start that they are allowed 12 and faculty pour into the new student recretime limits on popuation center everyday, but some people are lar equipment to replacing weights on abusing the facility.

Nance Mize, director of recreational serthe correct racks. cos, said the majority of users obey the few The staff has nowhere else during chess 30 people who are causing problems for the staff action to ensure fair sage of the track

and creadmills. The

Lines form, tempers flare at Rec Center Other problems the Rec Center staff is concentrating on deal with basic gym etiquette. These problems range from obeying 30 minute

meeting which was requested by the suscheepers Association. Much anticiof since the ential and overdue confror tod two human relations officers thing sufficient supplies and charges of racial

Irene Daniels, a temporary househopper at Fleming Residence Hall, discovered that she vas unemployed Jan. 24, 1997, after only o mployees from working in the same position for more than one year

cause of this limitation, the university

ellor of Business Affairs Richard ne doing everything in our power

Eakin set up this meeting to allow the group concerns. Problems and suggestions were discussed and a middle ground is waiting to be formed.

ant to police the users to side lanes for i ODICINS HEVE DECN

Also, they have created sign-up sheets for treadmills all in both locisis rooms by the end These sheets enable

users to sign up two hours in advance and ize see whe worst above is that some stuguarantee them they will be able to use the treadmill at that specified time for up t line to have their I.D. or

pass checked so they illegally enter through 30 minutes. the coit sates Mize also noted that some of the users are carrying food and drink outside the concourse

"A long term solution to this problem is to ates with one way turnstiles," Mize said, " Another solution is to place a staff

member at the exit gates to monitor these actions."

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facility," Mize said.



baling with gym atiquatte is just one of the tasks at hand for newly appointed **Rec Center staff members.** PROTO BY PATRICE IRELAN

> Though there have been a few negative comments. However, Mize said that by far the majority have been very positive. "We look forward to getting lots of sugges-tions out of our chatter boxes and hope to

respond to them quickly," Mize said. "Everyone should know that only water in calable containers is allowed in the rest of the

Charges against professor dropped

STAFF REPORTS

Charges were dropped last Monday against an ECU professor arrested in connection with a December sting operation targeting homosex-ual activity in Green Springs Park. The District Actorney's office dismissed a solicitation to commit crimes against nature

solicitation to commit crimes against nature charge against Herbert Hudgins, a professor in the BCU education department. The warrant stated Hudgins exposed him-self and asked an undercover detective to per-form a sexual favor on him for \$7 on Dec. 17. Kimberly Moore, assistant district attorney, said the alleged incident is not a crime against

nature according to state law. Moore also said

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that a woman would have to have seen the act for it to merit an indecent exposure charge. ECU's Director of Public Affairs said Hudgins's employment status was not affect-ed by the charge.

The sting operation developed after the received reenville Police Department received staints from citizens about ille gal activities occurring at the park. Citizens were concerned about children being exposed to such acts because the park is located near everal schools in the area. Students and faculty members who are interested in participating as readers should call Dr. Seodial Deena at 328-6683 or Reginald

The sting operation lasted through Dec. and resulted in the arrest of 17 people. The Greenville police plan to continue onitoring the park to prevent further activi-

All invited to African-American Literature Reading Fundraiser to benefit pediatric oncology programs

A local steakhouse is teaming up with the ECU School of Medicine class of 200 for a charity luncheon on Mon., Feb. 24, to benefit Pediatric Oncology Ranbow Services of the University Medical The ECU community is encouraged to come out and support stu-dents and faculty in the reading of African-American poetry as the English Department and ECU Thespians of Diversity sponsor a night of cultural enlightenment. Any student or faculty member can read from their favorite African-American author (novel, short story, play, poem, speech, letter, etc.) between one to five minutes. The program is scheduled for Mon., Feb. 24, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Center.

Outback Steakhouse, which usually doesn't serve lunch, will open its doors from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m on Monday for members of the class to host the fundraiser. For a \$10 donation, a diner will receive a salad, potato or vegetable medley, Alice Springs Chicken or 8 oz. rib-eye, and a beverage served by a class member.

Proceeds will benefit the Pediatric Oncology Rainbow Services program, which provides recreational and supportive services for chil-dren with cancer, sickle cell disease and hemophelia. Funds will also be donated to the Cancer Buddy volunteer program, which was start-ed two years ago by a member of the Class of 2000. Take-out and limited delivery options will also be available. For

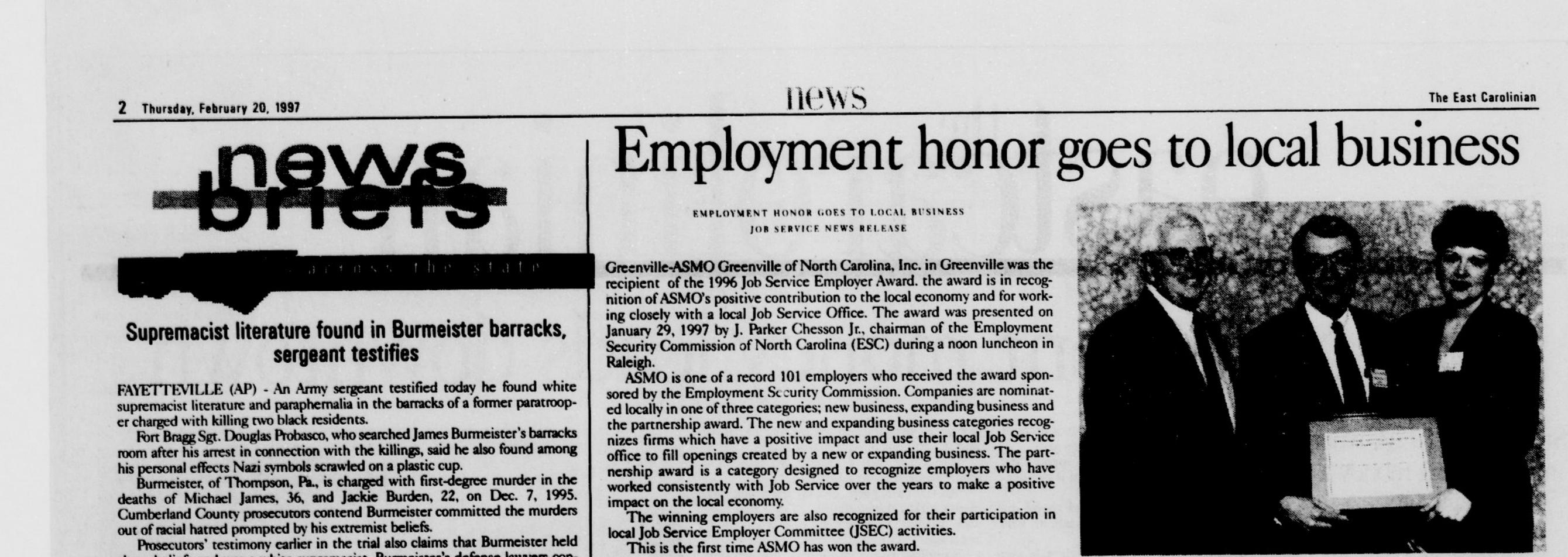
more information, call the Pediatric Oncology Clinic at 816-4905.

NPHC urges African-American students to give blood

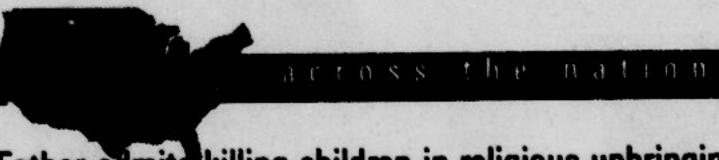
opinion 5 Support those Pirates sports 8 Softbal tees off to another geme		ANGELA KOENIG HEALTH/ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES STAFF WRITER The National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC) is sponsoring a blood drive on	"We are trying to get more [people] to donate." "We are sponsoring this in reference to Black History Month also," Turner said. The blood drive is not only open to African-American students. All ECU stu- dents are encouraged to donate because the number of donations has decreased lately.	to 700 pints of blood must be collected each	blood. Volunteers may donate every 56 days, and
STUDENT PUBLICATION BLDG, GREENVILLE, NC 27050 across from Joyner librory	shone 328-6366 newsroom 328-2000 advertising 328-6558 fax e-mail uutec@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu	Thursday, Feb. 27 in to encourage African- Americans to donate blood. "There is a need for more African- Americans to give blood because there is a shortage of African-American blood," Candace Turner, president of the NPHC and a member of Zets Phi Beta sorority, said.	"Our goal [at ECU] is 150 units of blood and we have not been collecting our goal lately," said a donor recruitment representa- tive for the American Red Cross Debbie Page. "Students aren't coming out like they used to." Because volunteer donations are the only	Page said one reason the goal is not being met at ECU may be because of the growing number of body piercings and tattoos. People cannot donate for one year after hav- ing this done. The American Red Cross reports that one donation of blood may help three or four	TheAmerican Red Cross holds blood dri- ves at ECU every month from September through April. Collectively sponsoring the blood drive are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Gamma Rho, Phi
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those beliefs and was a white supremacist. Burmeister's defense lawyers con-tend that the testimony about racist beliefs is irrelevant and that no one knows who committed the killings.



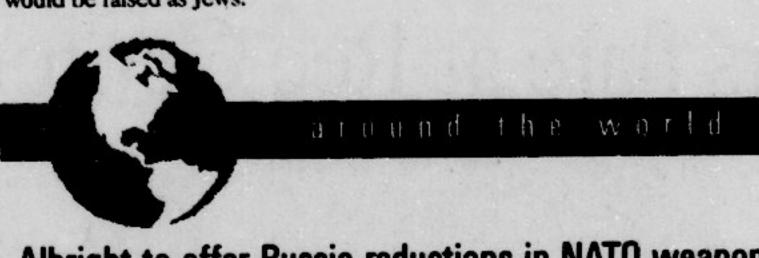
Father admits killing children in religious upbringing dispute

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - In a surprise admission on the day his murder trial was to begin, a man sobbed as he told the judge how he strangled his 12-year-old daughter and killed his 10-year-old son during a custody battle over their reli-

gious upbringing. "I held my hands around her neck for about five minutes with my face pressed to hers," Avi Kostner said Tuesday in court. "I cried ... 'Please forgive me. Please God forgive me."

Kostner said he drugged the children and put them in the back of a car. He killed the girl after she awoke but said couldn't bring himself to strangle the boy, so he gave him more of a tranquilizer. He also used a hose to fill the car with its exhaust fumes.

Kostner, a taxi driver and part-time Hebrew teacher, surprised even his own gram. lawyer when he suddenly asked to address the court after the judge had sent Qua the newly selected jurors to lunch. He then pleaded guilty and confessed to the killings, which came during a battle over custody and whether the children would be raised as Jews.



Albright to offer Russia reductions in NATO weapons ceilings

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Students attend Disney's

15th annual recruiting tour

EMILY LITTLE SPECIAL GUIDANCE ISSUES STAFF WRITER

More than 100 students waited in the Mendenhall basement Monday evening to hear what Disney World had to offer.

The corporation just blew through Greenville on its 15th annual recruiting tour to find applicants for the Disney World college pro-

GPA and no plans for the summer to work at Epcot Center, Universal Studios or Disney World itself. Entry-level postions, starting at \$5.60 an hour, are food and beverage service, lifeguarding, transportation, park greeting, attractions, recreation, merchandise, custodial work or housekeeping. Hospitality posi-tions are available to majors in the field and reservation sales agent positions open in the spring. It may not sound like a job befitting the glamorous Magic Kingdom, but the program definitely has its

Tuesday, interested students went into General Classroom suite 2300, three at a time, to interview for the job. They faced only the criteria that they be the best available, competing with students from 180

other universities. The chosen few will go on to spend a summer or fall living in Vista Way, the Disney apartments, with either five roommates or three from all over the globe and rent deducted from their paychecks. They will take classes on the history of Disney and topics related to their particular fields, in addition to Qualifications are at least a 2.0

putting together a portfolio and updated resume. Kristi Breen, who began her career with the company in the food and beverage division of the college

program, headed the recruitment. "You're probably not going to be a merchandise hostess for all your life." Breen said. "But this is a great

foot in the door." Students must attend a presentation to get in on the opportunity, so if you missed this one, find the next closest stop on the tour or wait until the fall when it comes around





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ASMO Greenville of North Carolina Inc. recieves the 1996 Job Service Employer Award. Pictured from left: Lebern Rouse, manager, Job Service Center; ECS Chairman J. parker Chesson; and Michele Quellette of ASMO. PHOTO COURTESY OF ASMO

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Ladies Play All day Free Everyday: 32oz. Bud draft \$2.25	Day, Retaining 19, 19192-0020 Dutoes organizes first Par-Adrican Congress.	Damage to property - A resident of Belk Hall report-	Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of he

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Applications are available at the Mendenhall Student Center information desk or MSC - 210. Application deadline is Friday, February 21, 1997 at 4pm. For more information contact J. Marshall, Assistant Director of Student Activities, MSC - 210, or call 328-4711. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE Mexican Restaurant 757-1666 No Fiesta Could Be Better Than He's Shew City Chico's!

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Calling all Pirates!

This is your last chance of the season to support your basketball teams this season at Minges. The men will be playing their last home game against in-state rival UNC-Wilmington Saturday night, while the women will host Virginia Commonwealth Sunday afternoon.

For the men, it will be the last time Tim Basham, Don Douglas, Morris Grooms and Jonathan Kerner will play in Minges. But for Kerner the season is already over, due to a fracture in his left hand. The status of Basham, who is said to be out with the flu, is uncertain.

But nonetheless, everyone should make every effort to go and support the Pirates who have provided an exciting season for fans. Attendance has been low from the students, and there is no seuse. This team puts every effort into winning each and every game and what a great way for them to end their careers at ECU than to have a packed house with a bunch of crazy fans. Sunday will be the last time Justine Allpress, Tracey Kelley and Laurie Ashenfelder take the

court for the Lady Pirates and it is vital they have fan support for a victory. The Lady Pirates have provided some exciting moments this season including scoring over 100 points in a game.

These student-athletes work twice as hard as everyone else since they must juggle academics, practice and traveling to away games. The least we can do as students is to support our athletes who have brought recognition to ECU all season.

We at TEC know how much these athletes would love to see a coliseum full of cheering, crazy fans. We'll be there. Will you be able to say the same thing? We hope so.

Both teams will be bidding for the conference championship titles next week in Richmond at the CAA tournament. It is vital that we send our teams off with a bang, and send them up to the tournament with home wins.

And if you don't think fans play a role in a team's victory, you're wrong. The adrenaline starts links pumping when you have fans cheering and jarring the visiting team and it is a huge motivation- about injustice on this campus. The East Carolina housekeepers are on al factor for the players. Besides, it's a great way to get all your energy out and support your teams



Stop turning a deaf ear to racism

munity and country, stop turning a deaf To the Editor As a student here at East Carolina ear to increasing racism towards norities, particularly

this state and in this nation. Show everyone on this campus th we can truly work together. I hope an v that this Town Hall The housekeepers are not all black.

an example for other universities in

So have we convinced you that the best way to spend your weekend is by supporting your heard, and finally it Pirates? We hope so. The seniors deserve the recognition they have worked so hard for and you Chancellor can be a part of that excitement by standing up and getting loud for your Pirates.

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To the student body: If you're

upset, and I have a reeling that most

SGA use of student fees to pay for

their tuition and books or vote in the

spring for candidates who promise to

do so for you. We can all complain all

we want, but complaining only goes so far, which, actually, isn't very far at all.

this, the candidates that win in the

spring will be those that run on plat-

forms in favor of promptly ending this

To the SGA officers: I promise you

Ryan Moon

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GUEST

Will the Kennedy-Powell dream become reality?

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ports Gulf War veterans experiencing chets could take many varieties. However, a very likely ticket for the Persian Gulf Crisis. Co-chairman of vest 2000 is as follows: Democratic the Older Americans Caucus, Presidential nominee-Joseph Kennedy II; Kennedy's vice-presidential nomi-Kennedy emphasizes the need for affordable nursing home care and condemns attempts to slash funding for Powell (Independent). How does Gore factor senior health care programs. Kennedy's accolades range from a pas-sion-driven concern for affordable into Presidential politics in 2000? Well, the American people may witnees a case of taint and shame vs. saint health care and housing to a commit-ment to human rights for fellow citiand family/household names. zens of the global community. loseph Kennedy has presidential Kennedy is an updated version of JFK power in his blood. This thirst for and RFK. power encouraged John and Robert Kennedy to seek the presidency. John General Colin Powell (from New won and Robert would have won, had it not been for the assassin(s) who murdered Senator Kennedy and preented him from carrying the torch to a "new generation of Americans." Also, the Presidential aspirations of the eldest brother, Joseph, were dashed by a plane crash during World War II. to labor unions, the elderly, the poor overtheless, the main reason Ted Kennedy did not become President

can be described in one word-Chappaquiddick (where Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in 1969). Is oseph Kennedy II Presidential material? Absolutely. Mass. Congressman, Joe Kennedy, the eldest son of Robert for the first time. Francis Kennedy, was elected to Congress in 1986. His aggressive,

harismatic "press the flesh" approach

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

ind Clinton's choice to accompany President Carter and Senator Nunn to Haiti to restore Democracy there. Furthermore, wealthy CEO's quieth have pledged millions of dollars Powell for a presidential/vice-presidential bid. If Powell runs as an Independent, he can bypass the traditional primaries and avoid the microscopic scrutinies typical of primaries. A Kennedy-Powell ticket would joit the public conscience. The ticket could carry New England, America's Heartland, the South, and key western states like California. Kennedy and Powell could use bus and "whistle-stop" tours as vehicles for connecting with mainstream Americans disgruntled with obstructionists like Gingrich and Helms.

Whitewater, Paula Jones, the FBI York) is not a staunch Republican. Instead, he is a political centrist. fiasco and other perceptions of Presidential improprieties might bury Ideologically, Powell believes that the solutions to the many problems plagu-Gore in an avalanche of shame. This is reminiscent of 1976, when Ford was ing America lie in a mixture of Liberalism and traditionally conservaviewed as inextricably linked to tive values. This positioning appeals "Tricky-Dick" Nixon. Thus, Carter (Jimmy Who?) blasted "status quo' politics and articulated the need for and social conservatives. African-Americans are not eager to vote honesty, respect, and integrity in gov-Republican; they are mostly America ernment. listened Prolonged, time-consuming investiga-Democrats. They primarily voted Republican from Abe Lincoln's latter tions of the Clinton White House will years to 1932. The 1932 political be an albatross around Gore's neck. realignment included African-Americans largely voting Democratic Congressman Kennedy and General Powell, arguably the most popular man in America, could constitute a winning ticket. The Kennedy The Republican Party epitomized "mystique," coupled with an accomscandalous activities (i.e. Grant, plished general somewhat like Eisenhower, is a recipe for victory in Powell, author and renowned orathe 2000 Presidential Election. Kennedy and Powell embody courage, needed to energize and galvanize Americans for the 21st Century. optimism, compassion for the underprivileged and love for country. People are losing confidence in America, despite Clinton's laborious efforts to rescore that confidence. Joe Kennedy wants to perpetuate America's obsesfor low-income and elderly house- ism and volunteerism at home and sion with the Kennedys. With Powell's holds. Kennedy believes that the vul- abroad. Indeed, Powell, the Gulf War help, he will succeed. Only one thing nerable elderly and forgotten poor should not be forced to choose between heating and eating. Kennedy's caring and sharing philoso-phy will attract millions of disadvan-

Support your SGA leaders

might spark a real movement on the merely two suggestions for both the To the Editor, part of ECU students to actually force student body and SGA Executive Ah, the SGA tuition payment conthose in the SGA blessed without a troversy. It isn't very often that a controversy such as this lingers for so long vote to actually do what we'd like on campus and is fought with such them to do. I have listened to the arguments of are, either start a petition to end the passion. But then again, it seems hardly a controversy because when talking both sides. And actually, I do believe to many student across campus, I've in paying the SGA Executive Board a found that most strongly do not stipend. They do have both a difficult believe in the SGA Executive Board and important job. In fact, those in using ECU student fees to pay their fave of the SGA use of student fees

tuition and textbook bills. Therefore, for this purpose often point out that if the SGA is truly a form of represen- without any sort of compensation, the rich would dominate the SGA-point tative democracy, which it is supposed to be, then one would think that the taken. Hence my stand in favor of a SGA would have reversed this bill. stipend. But, I also firmly believe that However, this is obviously not the case they should only receive a stipend, just like the rest of us forced to work a and I must be living in a non-existent side job (or jobs) five days a week just democratic fairy tale land.

I am writing this letter, of course, to so we can eat. Furthermore, I'm going to go out on offer my two cents worth of outrage against the SGA. After reading Mr. a limb here and take a wild guess that much of the student population feels Rocchio's letter of Feb. 18, I simply thought that perhaps another letter the same as I. So, to conclude, I have

misuse of student fees. That is, unless the seemingly endless allegations of SGA voter fraud are, in fact, true. Stay tuned. Mike Walker Senior **Political Science**

OPINION MCMULLEN Trial of the century

O.J., O.J., O.J. I know, it seems like guilty will say, "I knew it, all he need- came in as to whether they found him that's all we've heard about in the past ed was someone to offer him money." guilty or innocent? I'll bet that most Those who believe in his innocence every American was following the two and a half years. First, it was the never-ending trial will say that he took the offer so that Well, it's over. O.J. was found liable of whether or not O.j. Simpson killed he doesn't have to worry about money for the killings, but he was also found Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron for his children. not guilty for the crime. Goldman. Then, there was the recent No matter what O.J. decides to do,

led him to defeat his opponents, one Harding, Nixon, Ford, Reagan). of whom was Franklin Delano Roosevelt's grandson, James. Joe tor, radiates confidence, personal Kennedy's campaign style imitates responsibility and "can-do" optimism that of his Arher. RFK. He rolls up his sleeves and talks to ordinary John Q. Citizens. Further, in 1979, Kennedy founded Citizens Energy Corporation, a non-Politics as usual must be replaced by a deep-rooted yearning to build bridges, heal racial wounds, forge meaningful

profit company that provides cheap oil coalitions and promote humanitzrian-

liability suit against O.J. A few days after the civil jury found on whether he's guilty or innocent. people will never change their minds Everyone has decided what they want Simpson liable for the 1994 killings, Fred Goldman (Ron's father) goes on to believe and they are sticking to their decision. Think about your opinnational television and gives Simpson ion on the case. Now, how much a meaningless offer. He told Simpson that if he would admit to killing his would it take for you to change your some of us have centered our lives

son and Nicole, then he would forget mind? about the money. O.J. declined. Whether we like it or not, this whole case has somehow affected our Let's look at this even closer. Let's

say that O.J. decided to take the offer lives.

and said that he did kill Ron and How many of us were glued to the Nicole. Those of you who believe he is television or radio when the verdict ours.

No matter what happens in the future to O.J., almost every American has an opinion as to if he is guilty or not. We can't change anyone's opinion and we can't change the verdict.

What we can change is the way around this case for two and a half years. It's time to let go. Let O.J. go on

with his life. Let the Goldmans go on with theirs.

So that finally, we can get on with



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other than what's been told by the socalled American history."

Joyner is one of the major players in the ECU dramatic group known as the Thespians of Diversity, a group that had a small, independent birth in 1993 but has since matured into a significant force on campus, particularly for minority students. Founded by ECU English lecturer

Reginald Watson, the Thespians seek out students of all ethnic backgrounds to express their talents and their cul-

when they celebrate Black History they did on stage. They did not know Month with the history play, Black Voices until they were given the opportunity From the Past. to do it ... And that's the beauty of what Watson, who wrote both plays himthe Thespians, this play and the other self, cannot contain his enthusiasm and play are all about ... Quentin and other joy for the group he helped create. members of the group are really grow-"It's a learning experience," he insists. "I put it together for just that ...

uplifted by being involved in projects You have a number of students involved in this that are multi-talented, and Even though Joyner had some high they're learning from it. You can see school drama training, the Thespians that, by them doing this, they're really have been an awakening experience for gaining something from it

American issues, but he still has concerns with the Thespians, concerns that can be easily rectified with a little effort. "One of the things that I realize

about the Thespians is that right now we don't have participants from black ing, they're really being spiritually males, or the turn out of black females. It's almost [as if] they don't realize that by participating in something that is a

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Gray Gallery hosts photo, digital image exhibit

ANDY TURNER SENIOR WRITER

Once again, the Wellington B. Gray Gallery and the School of Art are providing local art enthusiasts with something to satisfy their interests and passions. They are also providing them a glimpse of the future of photogra-

The first biennial International Photography and Digital Image Exhibition is currently on display at the gallery. The exhibition began on Feb. 10 and is slated to run through March 4. The exhibition offers 100 works that incor-

porate a variety of photography and digital image methods. Viewers of the exhibition will be treated to works that showcase modern innovations in photography; featured works use three-dimensional techniques, installations and digital manipulation.

These innovations are made all the more impressive by the relative young age of photography. It is a little more than 160 years old, rather new in the grand scheme of the universe.

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But changes are occurring everyday, and

discarded and forgotten. Works of traditional photography are also included in the exhibition. The exhibition attempts to bring together the past, present and the future of the photographic art form by providing an overview of contemporary photography.

The works that make up the exhibit were selected out of 900 entries, representing 34 states. Several of the works selected received additional recognition, including a \$1,000 cash prize from the Qualex Corporation, a Durham based company. Those winners include: Maggie Taylor (Gainesville, Fla.), Jon Yamashiro (Liberty, Ind.), Rebecca Silberman (Gordonsville, Va.), Dallas Walters (Peoria, Ill.) and Kaoru Tohara (Indiana, Pa.). A lecture and a reception were held last week as part of the exhibition. Olivia Parker, a professional photographer whose portfolios have been published in Art News, American Photographer, Camera, Camera Arts, Popular Photography and other magazines, was the featured speaker for the lecture. Parker also served as the exhibition juror.

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Widespread Panic **Bombs & Butterflies**

> PAT REID STAFF WRITER

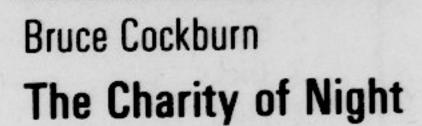
Is this any way to have the best of both worlds as a band? Is there a way to be big and successful and yet still be able to walk down the street or play smaller venues without miniature riots breaking out? Apparently there is, and

Widespread Panic knows how. While the band draws huge numbers of fans to shows and sells a moderate number of records with every new release, they haven't been all over MTV and VH1, and you don't see them regularly on the cover of Spin or Rolling Stone. This "popular obscurity"

enabled the band to play clubs and colleges as well as amphitheaters all on the same tour. In fact, a mere two years ago the band headlined East Carolina's own Barcfoot on the Mall. Then, a short while later, they headlined a show at Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh that includ-

ed the classic group War as an opening act. And now they're back with their first album since that tour. Their fifth album overall, Bombs and Butterflies showcases the band's tight musical sound as well as their broad range of

influences. The first track, "Radio Child," starts the album off with a fast, jazzy groove. The mainstay of this track is the amazing percussion accompaniment. Percussionist Domingo Ortiz





It is rare when the career of a rock musician lasts more then five years. It is very rare when one has as long and illustrious a career as Bruce Cockburn's.

Though Cockburn has never been much of a star, his music has a lasting and profound influence on rock n' roll. After over 25 years, this Canadian singer/songwriter has journeyed hard and traveled far, and his music reflects

recorded for Columbia Records. Unlike most artists, who shop constantly for better deals, Cockburn has never

as he settles into his new home with Ryko, (known most notably for rereleasing Jimi Hendrix and David Bowie classics) Cockburn explores both new and long-abandoned territory on what is perhaps his best record since

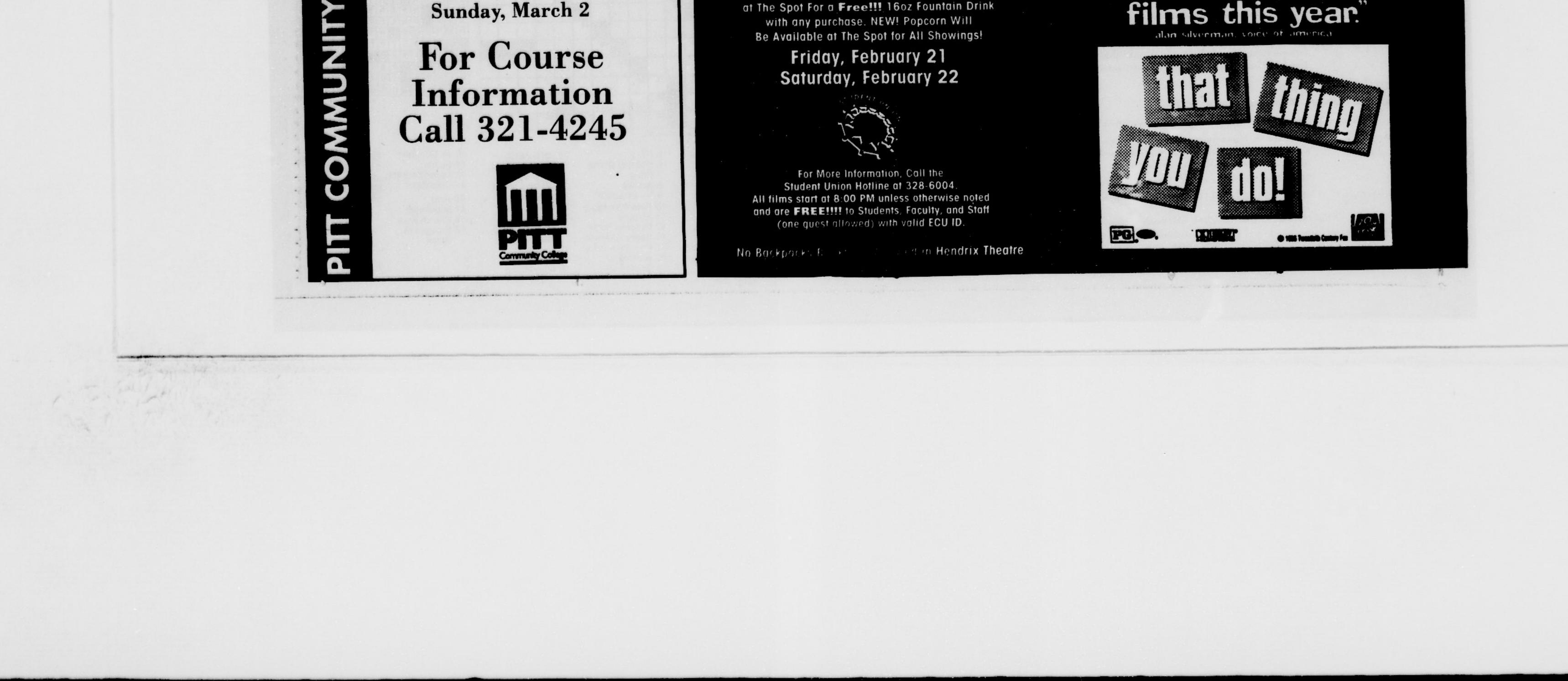
1979's Danwing in the Dragon's Jaws. The Charity of Night is a record of changes for Cockburn. Replacing longtime friend and producer T-Bone Burnett (best known for his work with Counting Crows, the Wallflowers and Elvis Costello) with newcomer Colin Inden, Cockburn has succeeded in bringing an ambiance and energy to his music that has been sorely missed for

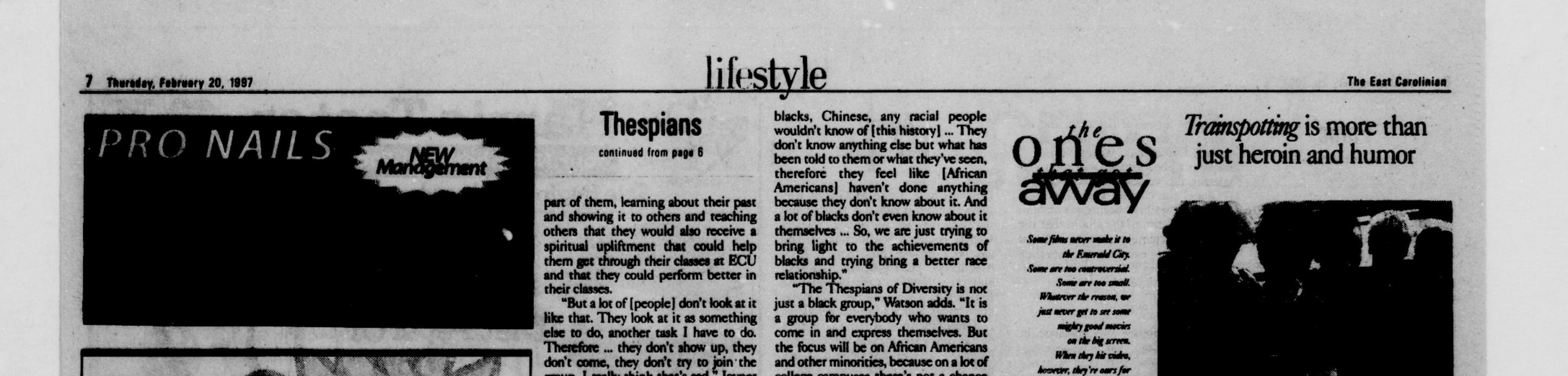
Until now, Cockburn had always

moved around in that manner. Times do change though, and now,



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	The Division of CONTINUING STUDIES	said. to Watson does stress that people are to enthusiastic about the Thespians. He to says that students are constantly filling to out applications to join, but when the s	ollege campuses there's not a chance o express themselves like this. So hat's why an English teacher put ogether a dramatic arts group, because his English teacher wants to see these tudents express themselves in all ways."	the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cat, the ones that got away	mmy, Begbie, Renton, Sick Boy and Spud delight viewer in director Denny Boyle's tour de force, <i>Trainspotting</i> . PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS
Control Tron Control Co	Anthropology 2020 Biology 3400 Geology 1700 Spanish 1040 Spanish 1040 Spanish 2108 Independent Study Courses: By arrangement gram Director: Professor John Bort, 328-6136	ply don't show. What Watson and the Thespians for want and need are people who want to work and make a difference. And that's where the student body of ECU is essential. While the Thespians do focus their themes around African-American histo- ry and culture, Watson stresses that the group is not simply a group for African Americans. It is a group for any and everyone willing to work towards posi- tive and progressive goals for racial understanding and tolerance. Joyner believes in what the Thespians are doing. He sees a need to ye construct American history, to tell the stories that have been historically left put of many classrooms.	This expression can take many forms, Watson notes. Students can act, lance, sing, work backstage, and even write their own plays. "The more plays the students] write, the more inclu- ive I'm sure we'll be of Caucasians and other groups," Watson says. "That's the hing we want to do. We want to build from our foundation by being more inclusive, not just for whites but also other minority groups." Having said that, Watson and the Thespians cagerly await new members to burst through with their creative energy. That new member could be you, so don't be shy. Get active on cam- bus and within the Greenville commu- nity. Support the ECU Thespians of Diversity. As Watson has said time and time again, "It's for everybody." For more information, contact	JOHN DAVIS STAFF WRITTER When the movie version Welsh's acclaimed novel abo addiction came to theaters mer, right-wing critics charg glorified heroin use. It is clear then that they never bothered to watch the Director Danny Boyle's visio peration glorifies heroin a same way that swimming would glorify drinking bea town. Trainsporting is the story of a bored middle class young Edinburgh, Scotland, and his with and addiction to heroir and his "mates" — Spud, Tommy and Begbie — cer	In the same way that Larving La Variant of the same way that Larving La Variant design and music all play into the mood of the film, leaving a burning image in one's mind. Black huma pervades the screenplay as Sick Bo expounds the glories of Sean Conner while shooting up (or shooting do for that matter), as Renton's girlfrien Dianne pokes fun at the group's fase nation with "Ziggy Pop," and as Spu is unable to speak most of the time of control his bowels. The conversation is not all hero and humor, though. The frustration and anger of young adults in the spat age is dripping from the screenplay when Tommy praises the beauty of the "great outdoors" and of Scotlam Renton bites back, "Scotland! W
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anguish and protest. He tastes the violence of man He tastes the violence of man against man throughout this album, which he bemoans and questions on such folky grooves as "Night Train" and "Birmingham Shadows." He feels the pain of humanity's exploitation of nature in "The Mines of Mozambique," a post-folk grinding tune set to thesophonic guitars. Cockburn also celebrates the human condition, as in "The Whole Night Sky," a world-music love ballad. He displays his love even more in the vibe-infected danceable ditty, "The Coming Rains," and the searingly emo-tional "Live On My Mind." He traces the pent-up feeling of someone grap-

After 25 years, some rock n' rollers become dinosaurs, ignoring the musi-cal language of the day and settling into blasé repetitions of their greatest hits. Not Cockburn, though. The Charity of Night is a record for the '90s, and if I dare say, far beyond. the pent-up feeling of someone grap-



and aching voice.

The musicianship on this album is

Burton is smooth and cool, adding a

jazzy, spooky quality to the songs. The rhythm section of Gary Craig's drums and Rob Wasserman's bass is tight and

strong, providing a solid backdrop for Cockburn's chanting, emoting, wailing

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Hollywood's endeavors, Trainspotting's plot does not move in for the kill. Rather it takes one just to the point of collapse and then pulls away brilliant-ly. The ending is unexpected, but not superb. Cockburn's throaty voice is in top form, as is his sense of spoken word rhythm. Vibraphone player Gary unbelievably so.

In fact, this film is astounding in its believability. One finds it difficult to return to "must-see TV," laundry, homework and chores after watching Trainspotting. It leaves one in a daze, a stupor of awe and the bleary feeling of having been in a dream too long.

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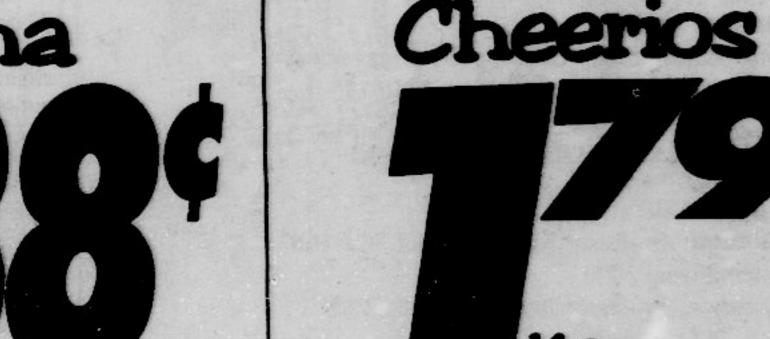
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The ECU softball team has been training hard since August, and now that spring is finally approaching, the girls are ready to get out on the field and play some serious ball. This weekend they will head to Raleigh to play in the Triangle Classic.

Led by five returning seniors, the team is heading into this season manked second in the Big South Conference after finishing last year with a 40-21-1 record. In the preseason coaches and SID's poll, ECU was picked to finish first in the Big South.

With a new head coach and six freshman faces on the field, this year is expected to be a learning experience for everyone. The members of the team have chosen to come to ECU from places as far away as Connecticut, Oregon, and even the Netherlands.

Under the direction of Head Coach Tracey Kee and Assistant Coach Jenny Parsons, both of whom played softball for ECU in the past, the seam's biggest goal for the season is to win the Big South Conference Championship and go on to play at the NCAA Championship, which will begin on May 9 in Oklahoma City.

Tonya Oxendine, a senior from Winston-Salem, says one of the team's biggest strengths is that the girls have really come together and developed a close unity with one another.

"Everyone listens to everyone else," Oxendine said. "In coming together as a team, we will be able to stay focused and give our best effort out on the field."

Coming to ECU from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., freshman Melissa Langer says playing for the Pirates is almost like having a fuil-time job. After play-ing for a high school team where she was looked up to as a star, Langer says playing on the college level is much more competitive because here, everyone on the team is a star.

"It's definitely an eye-opener to see so much talent combined on one team," Langer said.



consta Pelonius takes a swing. The sophomore

tice like it's a game. According to Lariger, "If you're not dirty, you didn't practice hard enough." Langer says the one thing she considers to be unique sbout the softball program is that the community is really wolved and interested in the success of the team. Just as with mostly all athletic teams, it always helps to have a supportive crowd. Players agree that Kee has a lot to offer to the softball program at ECU. "Coach Kee works us really hard and has already taught us a lot," Oxendine said. "She

The team treats every prac-

has done a lot to build up our Carolina. The girls will also be meeting with teams outside of the conference, including the University of Texas and Penn State. confidence level as a team. If anyone knows the game of Riday and back-to-back games on Saturday against Maryland and Robert oftball, it's her."

The toughest teams to beat Morris STAFF WRITER

run for the Colonial Athletic n't consider this year a building year Association championship this but instead insists that "they have weekend. The Pirates left to get better fast.". Wednesday for Tampa, Fla., where This fall, in the pre-season tour-

University of South Florida.

The Pirates, who will travel to Intercollegiate, seventh at ODU Tampa, with second year Head Seascape and finished the pre-sea-Coach Kevin Williams, are Richie son by winning the CSU Fall Creech, Steven Satterly, Kevin Invitational Miller, Marc Miller and Daniel

Creech, a newcomer, is the only for his team. "Even though we didsenior on the team. He transferred n't win the ODU Seascape to ECU after three years at Barton Tournament, we grew up there," College in Wilson. Creech carned Williams said. the number one position by playing At one time the Pirates were tied well in the fall and recording the for second with the Duke Blue

lowest score on the team with a 69, Devils, who are ranked 19th nationat the Charleston Southern Fall ally. They ended up losing to the Invitational. Blue Devils, but only by five

freshmen who'll probably see a lot of time in the Pirates' lineup. Williams said these two golfers freshmen and Creech. The Pirates have made the transition nicley returned victorious, placing first of from high school to college.

"It's hard for some players to adapt from high school to collegiate

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play, but so far these two have done ment well," Williams said. K. Miller and Griffis are two out

Gold this year as co-captains. Both are expecting to do well in Tampa, playing in the number three and five spots.

The number five spot on the team is under hot pursuit, though. Scott Campbell, who led the team in putting this fall, and freshmen Robbie Perry, Matt Riggs, Shane Robinson and Greg Wall are all bat-

tling for the fifth spot. Williams expressed his concern Tournament, the Pirates' team average is 296. This is 10 strokes off of for the lack of stability at the number five spot. "Throughout the fall last year's average that left them ranked 27th in the district. The

"It was my first year coaching, The ECU golf team begins its said, in a nutshell, was a very poor year," Williams said. Williams does-

they start off the new season, play-ing in the Ron Smith USF Williams's challenge, by stepping Intercollegiate Tournament. It's a up their game. The Pirates partici-54 hole tournament, being played pated in four fall tournaments. At on Fri., Sat. and Sun., at the the Pirate Invitational they finished fifth, 14th in the UTC

Williams said the ODU Seascape Tournament was the turning point

Satterly and M. Miller are both strokes. In the last tournament, the CSU Fall Invitational, Williams sent four

> 15, ending the fall on an excellent note.

Williams noted that the tourna-

of only three returning players. The two also help lead the Purple and vital tournaments.

rival VCU at two of the three tournaments and of course again in the Conference tournament. "VCU is ranked 17th in the

nation," Williams said. "And if we beat them we may get a NCAA

Going into the Ron Smith USF

weekend, the Pepsi/Bradford Creek Classic, the Furman Spring Intercollegiate and the CAA championships will all be

"We have to play good in those to go to regionals" Williams said. The Pirates will face conference

plays second base and hails from Curaco, letherlands PHETO BY DAVID FIRCH

With a combination of determination, talent and unity, the Pirates will within the conference will be able to face all the challenges that lie before them with confidence and more than likely be UNC Greensboro and Coastal a positive attitude that will lead them to yet another successful season.

Chuck Kelly, who has spent the past three seasons as an assistant football coach at the University of South Carolina, has been named assistant coach at ECU, according to Head Coach Steve Logan.

Kelly will coordinate ECU's efforts on the offensive line, taking over the positron vacated by Jeff Jagodzinski, who resigned last month to become the offensive coordinator at Boston College.

The 40-year old Kelly served the 1996 season as the Gamecocks' running backs and special teams coach. He had previously worked with South Carolina's offensive line for two years.

"I have followed Chuck's career for the past 10 years," Logan said. "We are very pleased to have a coach the caliber of Chuck joining our staff. We are fortunate to be able to have an individual who has tremendous amount of experience, specifically coaching the offensive line and with out style of

Kelly played one year of football for Louisiana Tech after spending his vallegiate accessors at Mississippi Delta Junior College

First two collegiate seasons at Mississippi Delta Junior College. "This a great opportunity for me to be part of a tremendous offense under Coach Logan and Coach (Doug) Martin," Kelly said. "Coaching the backs last was a rewarding experience. Duce Staley is outstanding and great to coach, but I am looking forward to getting back to the offensive line. East Carolina has made a lot of strides with its program. It's exciting to be a part of this. Conference USA is a conference on the rise and certainly, we're ping to have the opportunity to play great competition and be tested week n and week out.

Lacrosse team beats Seahawks, prepares for York this weekend

Rhenda Rost stretches for a throw during Wednesday's practice before heading to

Releigh for the Triangle Classic this weekend

PHOTO BY DAVID FINCH

The season will kick off this weekend with a game against Minnesota on

This past Sunday, the ECU lacrosse team faced their arch rival UNCW and came away with a huge victory. The impressive 22-8 win was a great season opener for ECU. The scoring was fueled by the attack which accounted for 15 goals and eight assists including a behind the back goal by Brendan "Big Perm" McLaughlin. There were also two goals apiece by John Provost and Chris Burgess. The other three ECU goals were scored by "The Modulators," Rich Lagnese and Matt Pozzuto. The hard-hitting action of defensemen Greg Daisey, Theron Goodson, Andrew Longaro and Melvin shut down the Wilmington offense and the body-sacrificing saves of Brian Trail kept the Hawks out of the net. All in all, a great game was played by the Pirates and they'll hit the field again this Saturday against York. Come out and support the team for their one and only home game this season. (Thanks to Sean Sullivan for the above contribution.)

four different people played the five spot. We need a fifth man," Williams said. Pirates are hopeful that they can stay in their present groove and continue to play better golf. The Pirates are coming off a rough last season, where they fin-

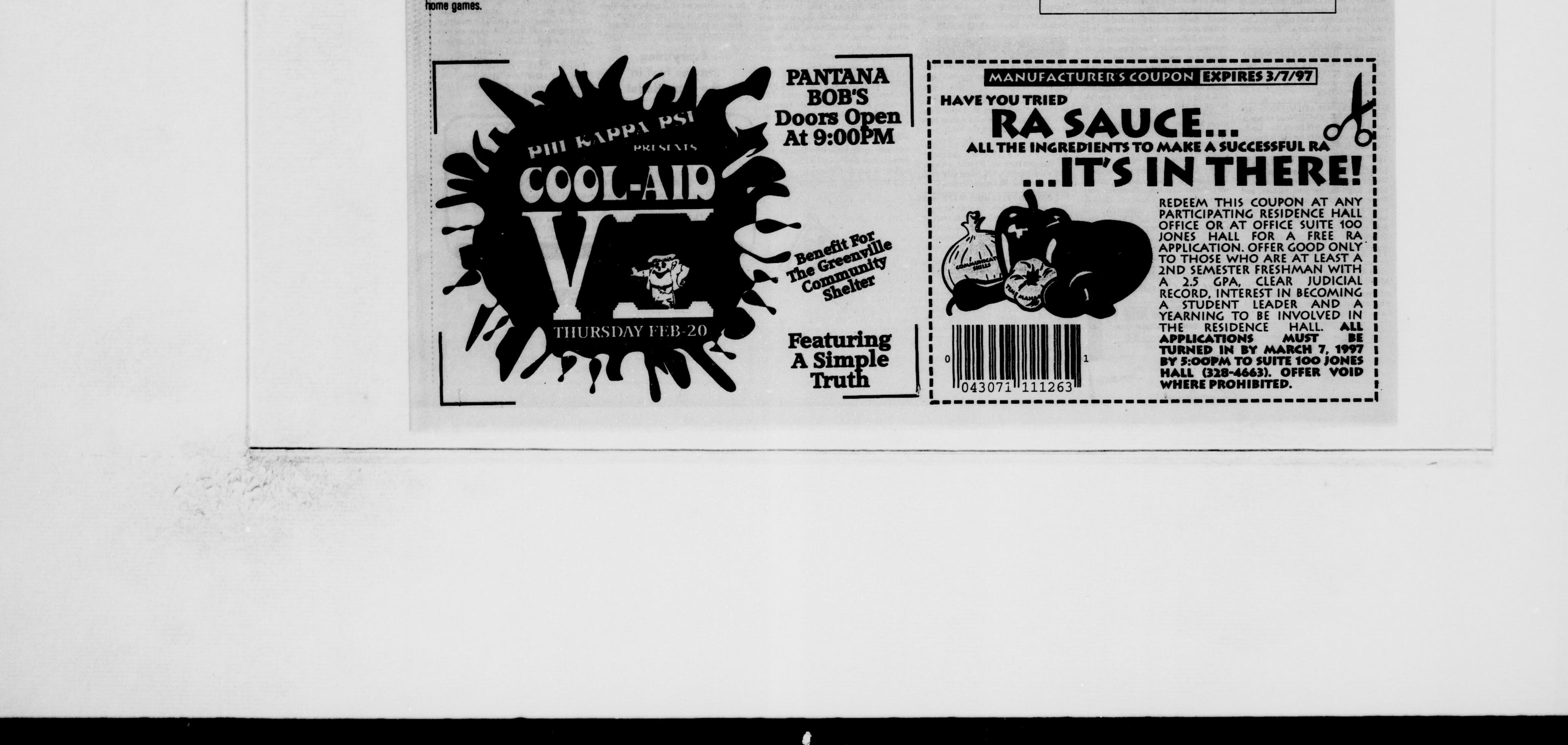
The men's basketball team dropped another conference game Monday night to Richmond, 78-70. Morris Grooms led the way with 18 points, while Raphael Edwards had 15. Othello Meadows nailed 14 points, while Tony Parham and Dink Peters had 10 apiece. ECU now falls to 7-7 in the CAA and 15-9 overall... The Lady Pirates were on the road Tuesday night against the number two team in the country and CAA rival Old Dominion. The Lady Pirates fell to the Lady Monarchs, 88-43 and drop to 9-15 overall and 4-10 in the CAA...The ECU baseball team, who is on the road to play Georgia Southern, got shut out 14-0 for their fourth loss of the season Tuesday. The Pirates now go to 4-4, while Georgia Southern heads to 1-6 with the victory over the Pirates. The lone bright spot for the Pirates was Steve Salargo who went 2-4 from the plate and still is hitting .500 for the season.

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Name the PGA golfer who came from behind to beat Greg Norman last year to claim the famous green jacket at the Masters, in Augusta, Ga.

scond place [REI] the final round and shot a 78, to finish free strokes behind Faldo for Wick Faldo shot a funal round 67 to beat Norman who fell apart in

This is it! The men's and women's basketball teams will be playing their last home game of the season in Minges this weekend. Saturday night the Pirates will host UNCW at 7 p.m. while the Lady Pirates host VCU Sunday at 2 p.m. Come and support the seniors in their last



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