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Exhibit features artifacts from pirate ships

Team work brings bit of history to Joyner

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As part of the 92nd Founder's Day Anniversary events, alumni, faculty and students witnessed the unveiling of a new Maritime Studies exhibit known as Queen Anne's Revenge: The Search for Blackbeard's Ship.

Faculty members including Michael Dorsey, dean of the School of Arts, were among the many speakers who emphasized the importance and impact this project has on ECU.

"It took teamwork to create this exhibit and it took teamwork to get this project together," Dorsey said.

Blackbeard's ship was first discovered by treasure hunters off the coast of North Carolina in the late 1980's and since that time Maritime Studies students have worked to preserve many of the artifacts discovered along with the shipwreck. Dr. Tim Runyan, director of

Maritime Studies said that the shipwreck's discovery has sparked interest from people around the globe.

"I was even featured on a morning talk show in Sydney, Australia to talk about Blackbeard's ship," Runyan said.

Runyan also said the shipwreck is one of the earliest to be found in North Carolina waters.

"We're very pleased to have this opportunity, and we are very close to the project Queen Anne's Revenge," Runyan said. "The state has worked very closely with us on underwater projects dealing with this."

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Chancellor

Among the many pieces shown were artifacts from the sunken ship (which still lies 30 feet below the Atlantic ocean off the coast) such as a bell, telescopes and various other

materials. The star attraction and what many found to be the most interesting piece was a cannon. It was discovered on another shipwrecked sailing vessel 20 miles off the coast of North Carolina near Roanoke, Va. Runyan said that the cannon directly relates to the time period of the Lost Colony.

Dr. Carol Varner, director of Joyner Library, believes ECU's roots parallel that of Blackbeard's

"Blackbeard was the most awesome pirate on the Pamlico in the 19th century just as ECU has become the most awesome pirate on the Pamlico today," Varner said.

Chancellor Eakin attended the ceremony and feels that the dedication ceremony honoring Joyner Library's new entrance, as well as the Queen Ann's Revenge exhibit, were fitting events to take place on Founder's Day.

"While celebrating the 92nd anniversary of the founding, we decided that it would be appropriate to dedicate the library and enjoy this wonderful exhibit," Eakin said. "This one is very special because of the dedication of the library and our chance to view the Queen Anne's Revenge," Eakin said.

Faircloth hearing postponed

Former Playhouse Manager awaits court date of late March

KRISTY DANIELS
NEWS REPORTER

Former ECU Playhouse Manager Gary Faircloth's court date of Feb. 22 has been postponed until March 22.

Faircloth was charged last June with four felony counts of embezzlement and one count of forgery related to the embezzlement.

Faircloth had been an employee with the university since 1987 and pleaded not guilty on all charges.

The court date had been set during his arraignment in the Pitt County Superior Court.

Faircloth had been accused of embezzling over \$23,000 from the fund, and was fired from the university on July 31.

According to Ben Irons, attorney for ECU, all evidence regarding the case has been handed over to the SBI.

The SBI agents filed the charges after an ECU probe discovered differences in the foundation's books.

According to reports, ECU closed the theater foundation account and transferred the remaining balance of approximately \$70,000 to its main fund raising arm, the ECU Foundation, when suspicions arose.

In addition to pleading not guilty, Faircloth waived a probable cause hearing and denied accusations and charges against him.

TEC will report further information on the case when in the March 25 issue, our first after spring break.

Founders Day celebrates achievement

Day of festivities includes awards, dedications

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Each year students, faculty and alumni celebrate the history and achievements of ECU.

Monday, events including ice carvings, a dedication ceremony and a birthday celebration dinner marked the university's 92nd year.

While Founders Day celebrations

occurred as early as the 1930's, there was a span of many years which passed unmarked. Chancellor Eakin revived the custom in observance of ECU's 90th anniversary.

Sculptors kicked off the day at 10 a.m. by creating ice carvings near the Mendenhall Student Center.

An hour later, Chancellor Eakin, members of the Board of Trustees, students, faculty and the ECU symphony joined for the official Founders Day program.

At this time, Eakin announced the recipients of the Founder's Day

Service Awards. Linda Ingalls and George Knight were honored for their dedication to the university.

Dr. Henry Ferrell, Dr. Gene Lanier and Dr. Kenneth Marks as well as

"The university was much smaller in those days, there is no comparison to the size now,"

Fara Congleton
Visiting Alumni

Harold MacDougle, an alumni of the class of 1944, spoke about the university and how it has progressed over time.

After a reception in Mendenhall and a cake cutting celebration at the Wright Place, Joyner Library's new entrance was officially dedicated. The \$30 million project was funded by a statewide university construction bond issue approved by North Carolina voters in November 1993. Dwain Teague, director for Development of Joyner Library said he had been anxiously awaiting the

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Halon gas warning signs merely precautionary

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

The signs outside of the computer labs on the third floor of the General Classroom Building that read: "Warning: Do not enter room when alarm sounds. Halon 1301 is being released," have concerned many ECU students.

Halon 1301, or bromotrifluo-

romethane, is a gas that is used in many fire suppression systems. Halon is unique in that it allows the fire to be extinguished without damaging the surrounding area. This is why halon systems are especially popular in libraries or areas that contain a lot of sensitive electronic equipment.

"Halon works by quickly depleting the area of oxygen so that the fire has nothing to feed on," said Computing and Information Systems Director of Operations,

Woody Bolton. "It does this so fast that the fire is put out within a matter of minutes."

The warning signs outside of the computer labs are just a precaution to let people know that there is a high pressure, gas release fire-extinguishing system inside.

"The alarm functions just like any other fire-warning system, except that this one gives people time to either get out or deactivate the system before the halon is released," said Bill Koch, director

"It does this so fast that the fire is put out within a matter of minutes."

Woody Bolton
Systems Director of Operations

of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety. However,

despite all of the benefits of the swift fire fighting power of Halon 1301, a link was established between it, chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) and ozone depletion in the mid 80's. It seems that the quick discharge of halon releases CFC's, which have been proven to damage the ozone layer.

"To help solve this problem, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a mandate that no

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JUDGE RELEASES WOMAN CHARGED IN FIRE THAT KILLED GIRL

DURHAM (AP) — A judge released a woman from jail who is charged with setting a house fire that killed a 5-year-old girl, citing weaknesses in prosecutors' case. LaBarre then permitted Brenda Copeland to go home on \$50,000 unsecured bond.



RETIRED U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DIES AT 90

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide and ignited a still-raging moral and political debate, died at 90. He had retired in 1994, after serving 24 years on America's highest court. Blackmun died Thursday at a hospital in suburban Arlington, Virginia, from complications following hip-replacement surgery performed nine days earlier. He had fallen and broken his hip at home a day before the operation.



OFFICIALS DENY RUMORS OF POSSIBLE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT SHAKEUP

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin fired controversial tycoon Boris Berezovsky as head of an alliance of former Soviet republics Thursday, and reports that Yeltsin was planning to reshuffle his Cabinet again sent Russian lawmakers into a political frenzy.

MANHUNT INTENSIFIES FOR REBELS WHO SLAUGHTERED TOURISTS

KAMPALA, UGANDA (AP) — After surviving a rebel attack that killed eight foreign tourists, American Elizabeth Garland left Uganda's remote jungle with a sinking heart rather than a sense of relief.

dedication ceremony. "It is a very exciting time for the library," Teague said. The Joyner library construction was completed in January, but the formal dedication today will give people the opportunity to see the development we have made."

A lecture was also given by North Carolina teacher of the year, Rebecca Hoyle, an alumna of ECU, who spoke about her experiences teaching. Hoyle has also been selected as the School of Music's Distinguished Music Alumni for the academic year 1998-99. Hoyle has taught in the North Carolina school system for approximately 30 years.

Students found the Founder's Day events to be an exciting way to commemorate the longevity of the university. Junior Julie Gorman, 20, said that the events characterized just how far the school has come since its first few years of existence.

"It's amazing to see the accomplishments which have been made throughout the years since the school has been around," Gorman said.

While students enjoy taking part in the festivities, a large part of the ceremonies were geared toward faculty members and former alumni.

Fara Congleton was one of the many alumni visiting the university's founder's day celebrations. Congleton, a home economics major from the class of 1945, said that she has seen many changes in the university's appearance since her days here during World War II.

"The university was much smaller in those days, there is no comparison to the size now," Congleton said. "We didn't have as many men here because they were all off fighting the war."

Halon Gas

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more Halon 1301 could be produced after 1993," said Joe Ziemba, former executive director of the National Association of Fire Equipment Distributors. "Since then, only recycled halon is available to recharge systems that are already in place until alternative systems can be installed."

There are no plans to replace any of the halon systems at ECU any time soon.

"There's no point in replacing the system until the halon has been used and needs to be refilled," Koch said. "It would be very expensive, especially since we're not even required to have such a system in any of those rooms."

TEC SGA

Date: March 8, 1999
Absent Members: Erin Alderman, Diane Hill, Gwen Overby, Mary Schubert, Jamie, Newsom
List of Business: The SGA executive committee discussed their recent attendance at a Texas A&M conference. The conference included motivational speakers, and the SGA will begin implementing the ideas they learned. The budget for this year was also discussed. David Bucci, the new sophomore class president, and Scott Cassell, the new senior class secretary, were pledged in.
Quote: "We only have \$281 remaining for the year." Alan Stancil, student body treasurer

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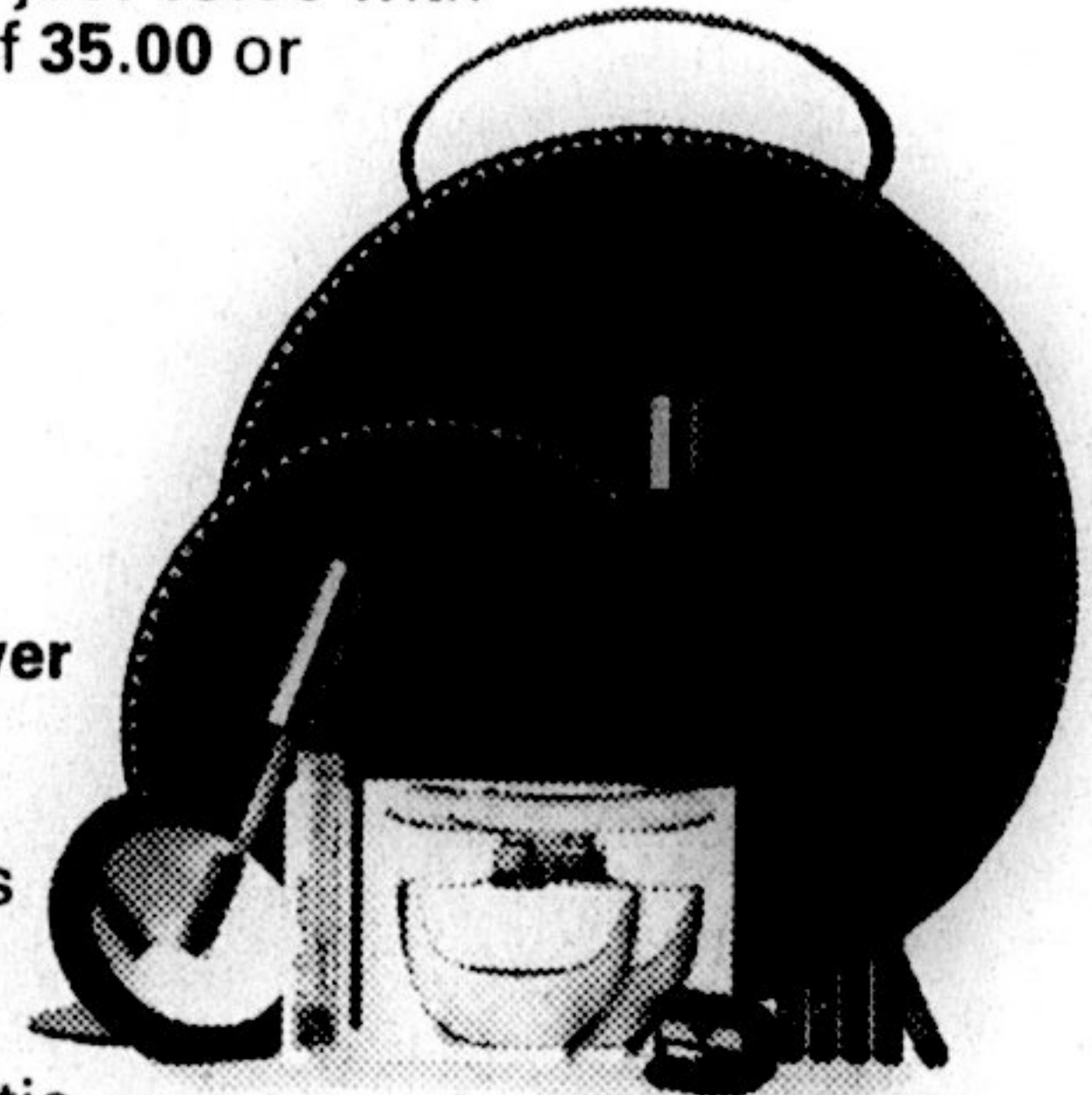
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campus briefs

Tuesday
Students who wish to join the group Students For A Free Tibet will meet in Brewster room D-304 at 5:00 p.m. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry by ECU art students are on display in the Gray Art Gallery at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The Undergraduate Exhibition runs through March 30. The Leo Jenkins Cancer Center will be presenting "I Can Cope," a five-part educational and support program for people affected by cancer beginning Tuesday and continuing each Tuesday through April 6. The classes will meet from 5:30-8 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the cancer center. Call Ellen Walston at 816-7943 for more information.

Wednesday
Russian National ballet will present "Swan Lake" at 8 p.m. in

Wright Auditorium for ticket information call ECU Central Ticket office at 328-4788.

The Wednesday Film Series will show "Touch of Evil" at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. This film series features acclaimed movies not seen in local theaters

Thursday
ECU Trombone Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Friday
Restored Portrait of Gen. Bryan Grimes will be on display in a ceremony at the North Carolina Collection in Joyner Library at 4 p.m. The portrait is one of only a few portraits of the Last Major to be appointed by Gen. Robert E. Lee to exist. ECU professor Dr. Harrell

Allen will speak on the unveiling. Allen authored the book "Lee's Last Major General: Bryan Grimes of North Carolina"

ECU Board of Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center. The board's agenda includes reports on student recruitment, the new doctoral program in coastal resources management, athletics and construction projects.

Saturday
The Family Fare series will present "House at Pooh Corner" at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The stage production is an attraction for youngsters. For tickets, call the ECU Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1800-ECU-ARTS

Corrections:
In the March 4 issue of the Fountainhead, the title of Lee Howard's sculpture should have read "Sida." We apologize for the error.

In the Feb. 25 issue of TEC, ECU Police Officer Joe Horst was pictured on the front page. Horst, along with fellow officers in the police department do not

issue parking tickets. This is the responsibility of Parking and Traffic Services officials.



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Our View

Ahhh, Spring Break. It is finally that time of year again when college students are graced with a week of vacation time.

In our week off, many plan to go to Florida where fun in the sun is pretty much guaranteed. Others tend to dig farther down into the couch that eats everyone's change and muster up enough cash to go on a cruise or head somewhere exotic like Mexico or Jamaica. Ski buffs are preparing to hit the slopes in Colorado or Vermont, you know, those snowy places. In Feb. we reported on students who are spending their break volunteering their time and talents to help others. While most undergraduate students would know nothing about this, many graduate students are using their breaks to conduct research. The horror!

Whatever your destination this Spring Break, there are pitfalls that can put a serious damper on your fun. At the risk of sounding like your mother we want to remind you to be safe.

For beach lovers — use sun block to avoid painful burns and deadly exposure. Sunblock is important for snow lovers too, as is avoiding trees at high speeds. For all the party people out there — carry protection, walk in crowds, and stay in control. Finally, for those stuck with school work — try to find some time for yourself.

TEC wants everyone to have fun and play it safe. Just because we have a week away from classes does not mean we have to overload ourselves with adventures that could jeopardize our health. We want you to return to college with good memories, not horror stories.

LETTER to the Editor

Reader offers hope for other sufferers

I would like to commend the "East Carolinian" for its January article on depression as well as subsequent public service ads for www.save.org. Depression is a topic that needs addressing, and yet, goes undiscussed far too often. I recently began treatment for depression after being hospitalized for a failed suicide attempt. I've kept this as much as a secret as I could from those around me in hopes of dodging any unwanted sympathetic or judgmental responses. And while few people know this, I feel the need to come clean now only to show that I'm not ashamed of it, and in hopes that others in this situation will have the courage to

admit the same and to do something about it before it's too late. Living with this disease is an experience that millions of Americans go through, and one that can only be fully understood by those having lived with it. It can ruin lives, wreck friendships and make even the most desperate situation worse. There isn't a day that goes by that I'm not thankful to the friends that saved my life, and while I know there's nothing I could ever do to repay them, I write this letter in hopes that anyone in this situation might find solace in it and use it as the first step toward healing. An anonymous quote I recently stumbled upon comes to

mind when discussing the matter. "May God grant you the serenity to accept the things you cannot change, courage to change the things you can, and wisdom to know the difference."

To those living what seems like a desperately paralyzing sleep, just know that waking up doesn't have to be an unrewarding chore, and that you're not alone. And to those loved ones forced to sit back and watch while doing only what they can to help, thank you.

Brian Williams
 Junior
 Communication Arts

LETTER to the Editor

VAC seeks to expand ideas about art

I'm writing in response to "Our View" regarding Ann Shengold's performance art piece "Dreaming of a Cosmic Device." I think the reason the editor was lost as to how the performance piece was art is directly related to their concept of performance. Shengold's work doesn't fit the paradigm of performance like Whistler's "Mother" fits the paradigm of painting. It is not conventionally recognizable as a performance. On the other hand, "Our Town" does. "Our Town" fits the paradigm of a performance that is a theatrical production. Therefore, its success precedes it because it caters to our understanding of what performance is. When the newspaper editor of Grover's Corner was asked if there

was any appreciation for art in "Our Town" he replied, "Not in the sense that you mean." This raises a good question: What did the Student Union Visual Arts Committee (VAC) mean by inviting Shengold and her unconventional art form?

The VAC intended to advance the populist views of the visual arts to consider the artistic value of art forms other than sculpture and painting. "The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Art & Artists, if we assume its authority on the subject, lists and entry for "performance art." The definition begins, "An art form combining elements of theater, music and the visual arts." This kind of multidisciplinary activity is widely practiced in our

society in our educational and professional pursuits. So, why is it so confusing when practiced in an arts activity.

Perhaps the VAC would have received a positive response to our programming if we would have asked a famous actor or wrestler to endorse and participate in one of our functions. Incidentally, Shengold's performance was addressed three times in TEC last week, and I wanted the editor to know how much we appreciate their help in promoting the event. Thank you.

Lee Howard
 Chairperson of VAC

HERE'S A FRIENDLY
 REMINDER:

we are
 students,
 not
 CRIMINALS.

Here's a question:

Why do we need our
 campus police to have GUNS?

ECU's policy is no guns on campus. Other colleges' police don't tote firearms. Who are they going to use those guns on? Couldn't they use a club, or mace, or a tazer gun? Something doesn't add up. This is a UNIVERSITY.



OPINION Columnist

Ryan
 Kennemur

Columnist catches cold, blues

I have done everything in my power to make myself feel better, not to mention eating an entire cheesecake while watching the Monica Lewinsky interview and yelling "You go, girl!"

Why does it happen now? Right when I have this huge paper due this Thursday! That Mother Nature is a cold-hearted (censored). That is so (censored) stupid to make my sorry (censored) sick. If I could see that (censored-censored) little (censored) right now, I'd (censored) her up six ways from (censored) Sunday!

I have done everything in my power to make myself feel better, not to mention eating an entire cheesecake while watching the Monica Lewinsky interview and yelling "You go, girl!" Nothing seems to work. I get sick about twice or three times a year, but its never just "sick."

No, I'm talking about that kind of sick that if you had a few centuries ago, the doctor would say without a moments notice, "We'll have to cut it off." Then again, if my History Channel memory serves me correct, they'd say that over just

about anything. This true-to-life reenactment shows just how it was back in the 1700s.

A man walks into Ye Olde Doctors Place and meets the doctor.

Doctor: Hello old fellow! Can I interest you in some leeches?

Man: No, actually. I'm looking for a place where a man might find some paper-rolled tobacco products. Can you direct me to such a place, my lord?

Doctor: Hmm...Yes. I see. We'll have to cut it off.

Man: But no, I just wanted some aarrghh!

Doctor: Nurse! Seal up those wounds by applying an open flame to them and attach some leeches to his various appendages. I shall take my leave now. I tee off in ten minutes.

Funny people, those old geezers. But really, I am sitting here typing between sneezes and coughs. Still, this isn't as bad as it was when I was a child. I was what one would consider to be the poster child for strep throat. I was out of school for weeks at a time, which would have been cool what with the daytime television that I would have never been able to watch, but I was even too sick to lift my head up off the pillow. It got so bad once that the doctors thought I had leukemia...which is bad. But it turned out to be just a terrible flu. Still, I'd rather know if that were the real case. Its like the Student

Health Center. (suggested motto: If you don't have mono yet, you'll get it when you sit in the waiting room. Ha. Ha. Ha.) Indeed, it seems like they just want your blood and ten dollars so that they can tell you that you have some kissing disease. They'd pretty much tell you anything just to get that ten dollar blood-sucking (blood-taking...sorry) fee, shown in this exchange:

Susan "the picture of health" Privette walks into the doctors office.

Sue: What's up, doc?

Doc: Not much, Susan. Oh, it appears that you have mono.

Sue: But doctor, I have already had mono once. I thought you said that you can only get it once.

Doc: Oh yes. So I did. I'm sorry. I meant to say that you have Dutch Elms Disease.

Sue: I thought only trees could get that.

Doc: Yes...of course. Uh...oh yes! I forgot to tell you. You are a tree.

Sue: I'm running out of room, so I'll kill this one. If you're a religious person, pray for me to feel better.

But don't go out and sacrifice anything, if you're into that. And don't forget about the pick up line contest! Free cd to the best pick up line! Mail your entries to murdoch623@hotmail.com. This is me saying goodbye and thanks for reading. Peace.

OPINION Columnist

Stephen
 Kleinshmit

Core courses crucial to education

I find it a damn shame that someone could score high enough on state mandated intelligence tests and college entrance exams, be admitted to an institute of higher education such as ECU, and not have at least the scientific knowledge that was bestowed to us in fourth grade.

Yesterday as I was walking to class, I realized the importance of the core requirement of our university studies. I was strolling past the Geology Building when I overheard two students talking. They were looking at the big stone in front of the building when one asked the other "what's Geology?" "I think it's like the study of trees and stuff" remarked her

companion. "Yeah, that's it" the girls agreed.

Now I'm not a Geology major, but I learned in fourth grade science class that Geology is the study of rocks and sediments, volcanoes, earthquakes and landslides, just to name a small percentage of all the things that geology encompasses. I find it a damn shame that someone could score high enough on state mandated intelligence tests and college entrance exams, be admitted to an institute of higher education such as ECU, and not have at least the scientific knowledge that was bestowed to us in fourth grade.

Granted I always have felt most foreign language requirements are useless, however most everything else I have taken here has been useful and instrumental in forming a better view of the way things work theoretically and practically. Philosophy asks us why we believe in what we do. Political Science and History challenge our views of the past and present. Geography gives us the

knowledge of other cultures and challenges us to think globally instead of locally.

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I wouldn't be so harsh the next time you register when you feel like you are not taking anything useful. All of these classes are for your benefit, and will (hopefully) make you a better person with a little more knowledge when you leave then when you came.

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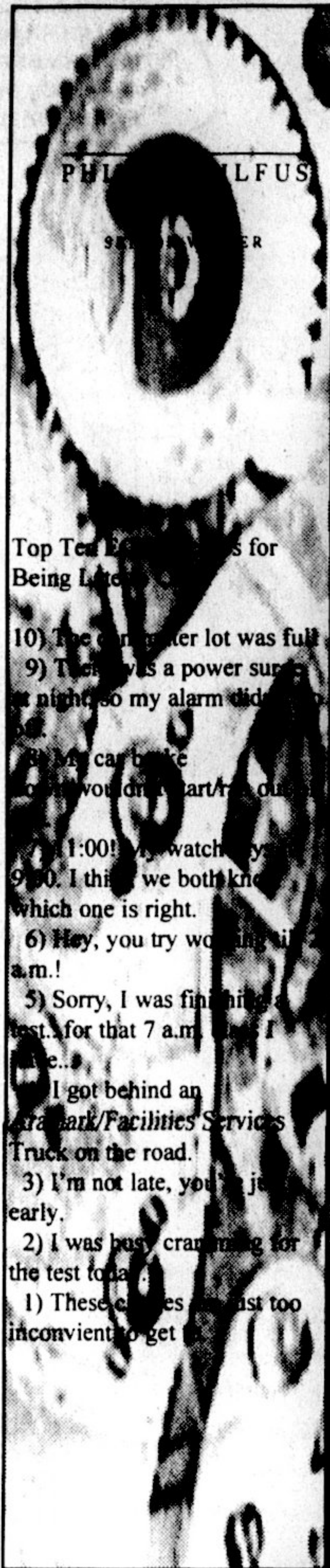
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Clocks in classroom buildings do not tell students correct time

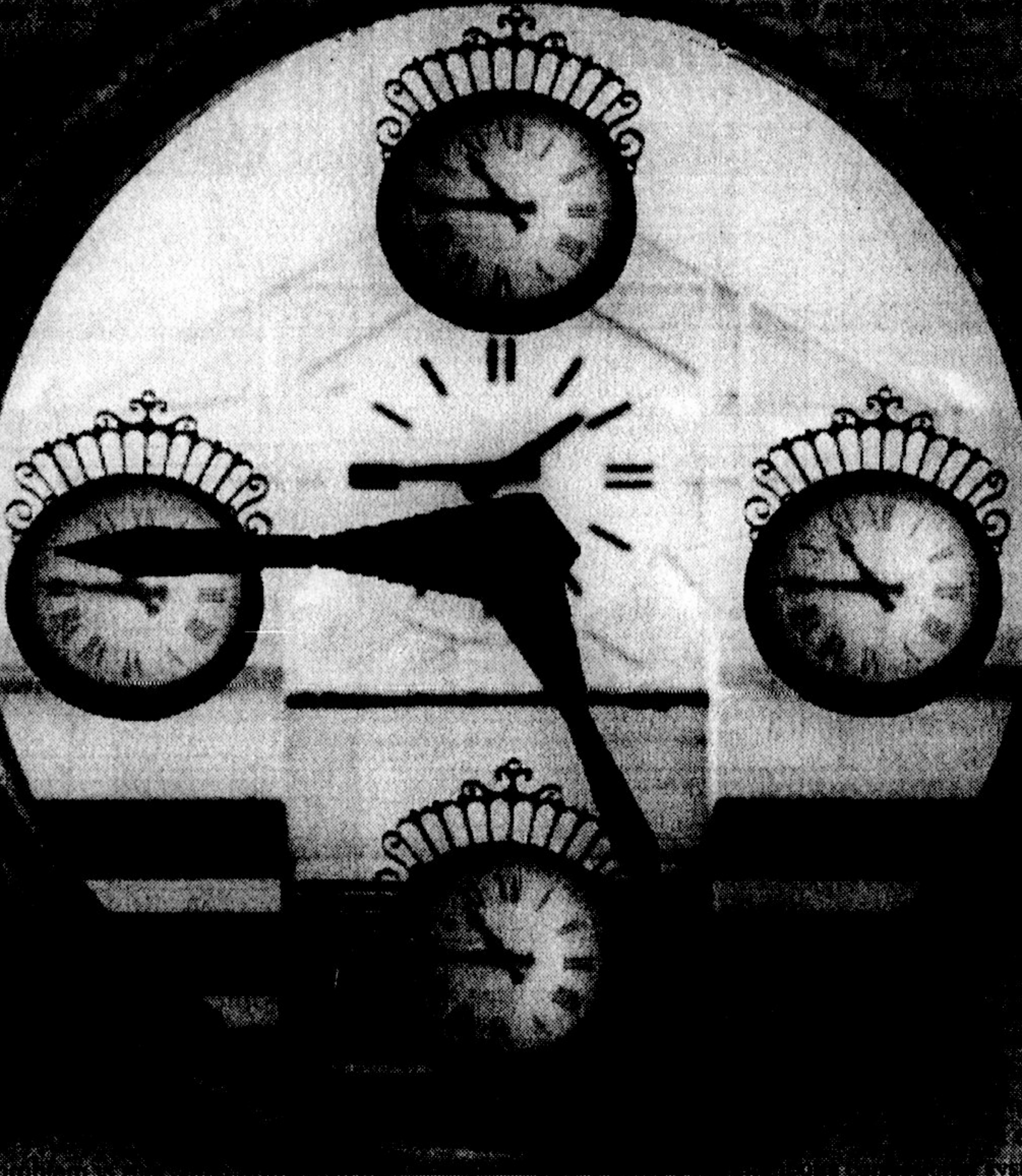
Do you know what time it is? ECU students who enter any classroom building may think that with every step they take, they are entering a different time zone. We all know there is Pacific Time and Eastern Standard time. Maybe Pirate Time should be added to that list. Any student who has a class in the General Classroom Building knows the clocks may not always be accurate. Whether they are one, two or five minutes off, it can be confusing. "I've lost my watch and [the clocks have] messed me up," said junior Michael Williams. As an experiment, this reporter took a tour of the clocks in GCB. Basing the time on a Acqua digital



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be buying their own quartz clocks and setting them up in their classrooms. These clocks may resemble the ones used by the university.

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Shoplifter appears in advertisement for store

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Three years after being accused of buying property stolen from Dayton's by a personal shoplifter, a Twin Cities man showed up in a full-page newspaper advertisement for the department store. James Dick, one of four members of a Roseville family snared in a highly publicized shoplifting sting in 1996, appeared in Dayton's menswear ads in Friday's Star Tribune and Saint Paul Pioneer Press. Dayton's officials were not aware that the man in the advertisement was Dick, said Melissa Stark, spokeswoman. "This has been an unusual case from the beginning and this is just the latest chapter,"

Stark said. She said the ad was scheduled to run once. During the sting at the Dick family home, police seized about \$40,000 worth of goods, mostly women's clothing and some expensive crystal. Prosecutors said the family paid a man to steal for them. Police said Dick paid undercover informants \$800 for Armani suits and designer sweaters worth more than \$6,000. Charges against Dick were dismissed during an ensuing trial when a judge ruled that Roseville police had withheld evidence. His mother, Judy, was convicted of attempting to receive stolen property, but his father, Gerald, and sister,

Stacy Zehren, were acquitted of theft-related charges. Stark said she did not know whether James Dick was aware his picture was going to be used in the advertisement. The Minneapolis agency that represents Dick, Meredith Model & Talent Agency, would not comment on the ads. Dick, who is apparently using his first and middle name - Jim Brian - in his modeling career, did not return phone calls. "This proves that not only are the cases against my clients dismissed," said Earl Gray, James Dick's lawyer, "they sometimes even get to work for the company that charges them."

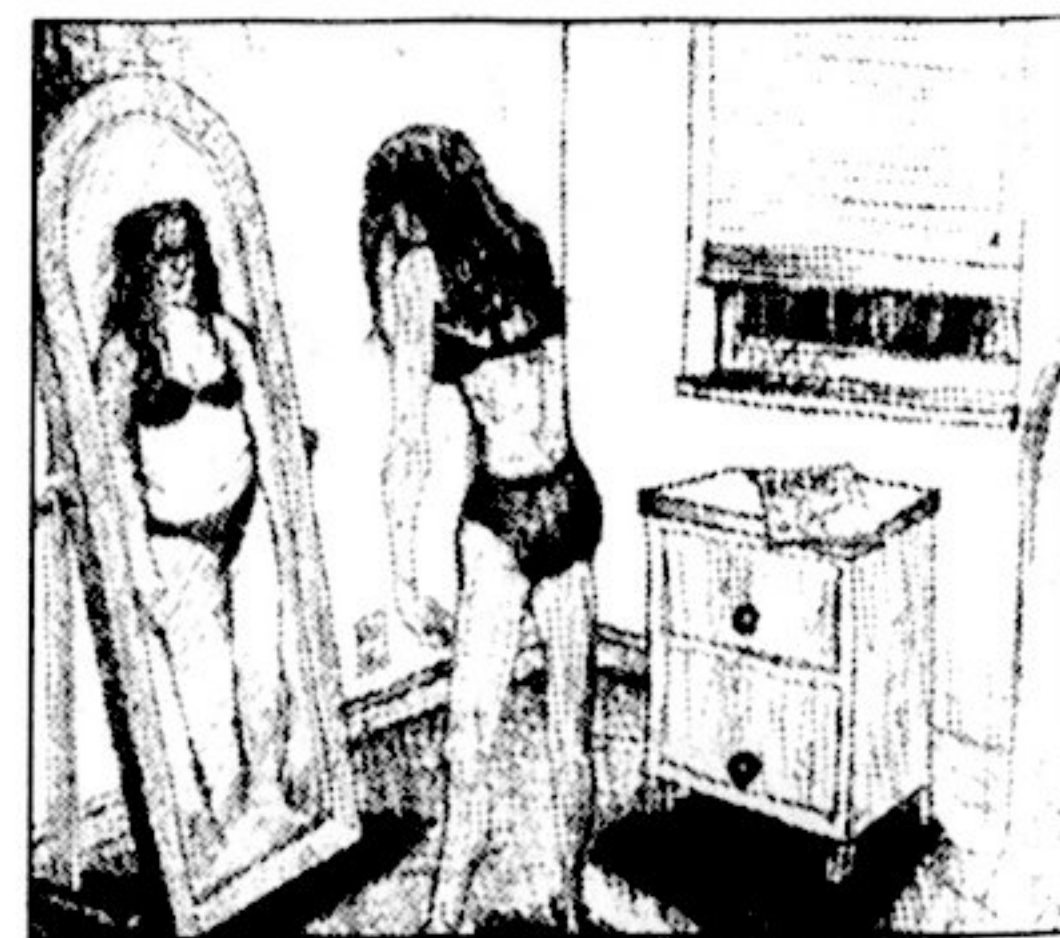
Eating disorders affect all students on campus

organizations offer assistance for disease

BROOKE POTTS
STAFF WRITER

Think back over the last few days and honestly consider the foods that you ate. Were they nutritious? Did you eat from all of the food groups? More importantly, did you eat enough to keep your body running at a healthy level? If you answered no to the first two questions, small changes in

your eating patterns can fix your problem. If the answer to the last question was no, then you have a much bigger case to solve. Students who consistently deny themselves food or binge and purge have what is known as an eating disorder. It is estimated that 20-25 percent of all college women have an eating disorder, and the problem is growing among men. There are two types of eating disorders: anorexia and bulimia. Anorexia typically receives the most attention. People suffering from this disease have an intense fear of being fat, even when they are obviously emaciated. "Anorexics look in the mirror

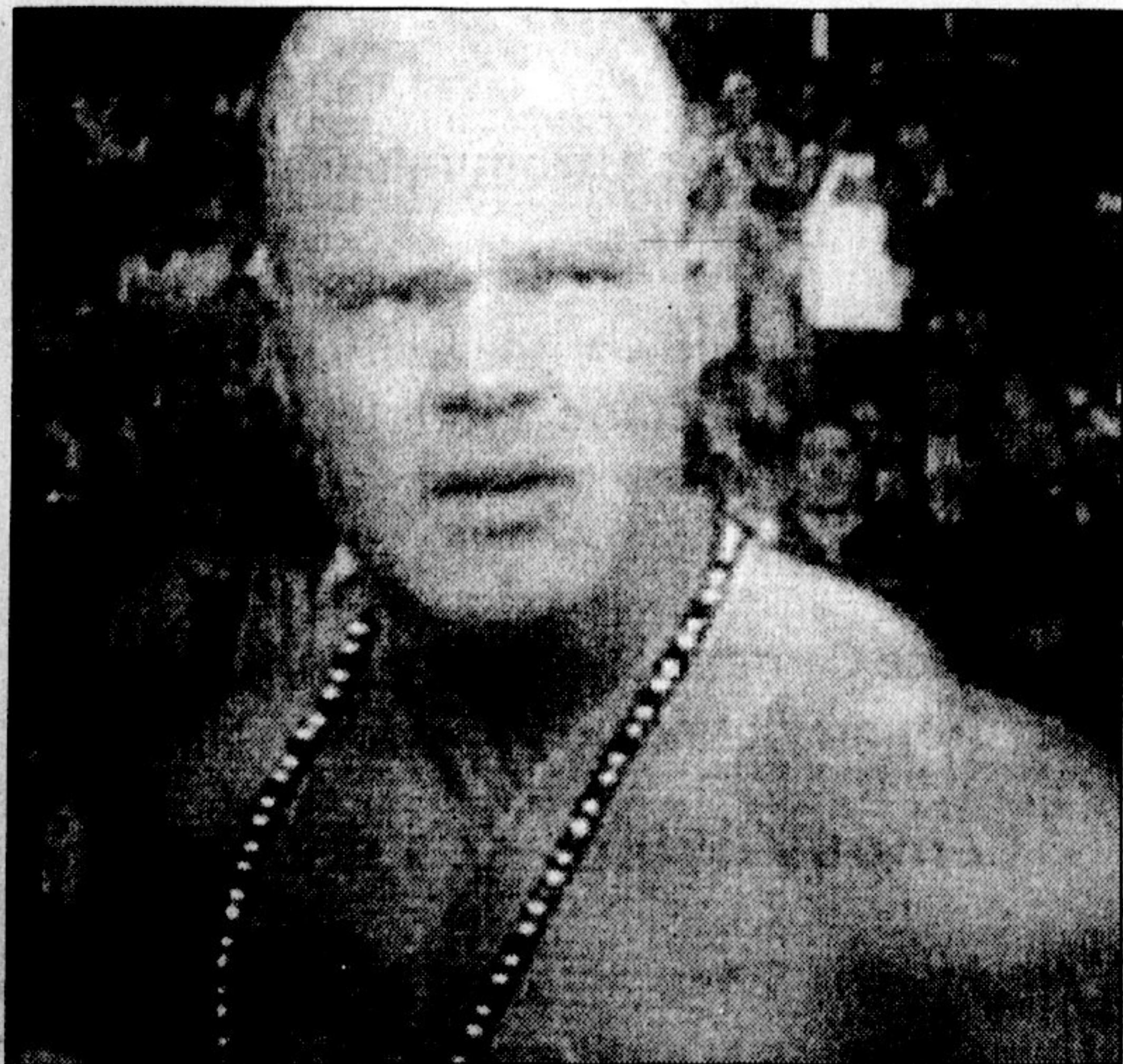


Anorexia distorts the image of a person
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and what they see is not what they are," said Laura Hartung, nutrition

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South Eastern Wrestling Alliance invades Minges Coliseum



Future wrestler, Lodi, will be on hand at event.
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sponsored by student union, painting guild

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

Although Friday is not considered one of the typical wrestling nights, there is always an exception to every rule. ECU's Student Union, the Painting Guild and South Eastern Wrestling Alliance (SEWA), will present the first annual Buccaneer Brawl in Williams Arena, Minges Coliseum. The purpose of this event is to raise funds for ECU's painting guild in order to bring visiting artists to the university. The idea can be accredited to senior Dustin Massey. Besides being an art major,

he is also "Lazuruz", one of the featured wrestlers in the event. Aside from art, Massey hopes to pursue a career in professional wrestling. "I plan to visit Japan," Massey said. "There, wrestling is more popular." His ultimate goal is to return to the states in about three years and join the World Wrestling Federation. Dan Wright, the promoter for SEWA, is in charge of the event and has been involved with the wrestling scene for about five years now. According to Wright, 90 percent of his wrestlers were among the top 500 in the PWI500, which is very competitive and a prestigious accomplishment to obtain. Some well known wrestlers will be featured in the event such as Lodi, Toad, C.W. Anderson and Venom as well as four-time tag

team champions New Rock 'N' Roll Express. Lodi, Toad, Anderson and Venom will all compete in the Main Event which will be a hardcore street fight. "If this event sells well, we are looking at having shows here at ECU four times a year." Dan Wright promoter for SEWA Lodi, one of the featured wrestlers also graduated from ECU. Toad is currently an ECU student. There will also be two tag team matches and one triangle match. The four tag teams that will be featured are the New Rock 'N' Roll

Express, Serial Thrillaz, Firebreaker Chip and Poison Ivey. Joey Matthews, Christian York and Lazuruz will compete in the Triangle Match. Then Chilly Willy, Kid Dynamo, the Dude and Viper will compete against Otto Schwanz, Cham Pain, the Hawaiian G.Q. and Dog, respectively. This event will take place on Friday night March 26—right after Spring Break, folks. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket office at Mendenhall Student Center. Prices range from \$25 to as low as \$8 according to seat location. "That's not really a lot of money to pay for a night of wrestling entertainment," said Cindy Horrell, freshman. "It couldn't compare to Nitro, but I'm sure we will have a good time."

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director for campus dining. In other words, they have a distorted image of their body and work to correct it, even when their health is at risk. Anorexics refuse to eat, and when they do, it is in minutely small quantities and calories and fat grams are precisely calculated. They will often eat in private and avoid social gatherings or events where food is present. The disease will slowly begin to affect the person's daily life and will eventually control it completely. Generally, a great deal of secrecy is involved in the eating habits of an anorexic, and those close to the person may never suspect until their health is at risk.

"Anorexics lose the ability to be carefree, which is really sad," said Dr. Jane Ross, staff psychologist at the Student Health Center.

Dr. Ross assists in leading a group for those struggling with an eating disorder, and knows firsthand just how drastically this disease affects a person's life.

Those who suffer from anorexia will continue to struggle with it throughout their lives, because the

fear of food, despite the body's need for it, is a daily problem.

There is no one cause of anorexia, but generally those who suffer from it are very perfectionistic, driven and goal oriented individuals. They may be under intense pressure from family, or they may feel that their lives are out of their control. Since no one can literally force them to eat, controlling their diet and their body is how they react.

"It's really not just about food," Hartung said. "Anorexics use food as a means of controlling their lives."

Bulimia is the other most common eating disorder. Bulimics eat large quantities of food, more than should be consumed in one sitting, and then purge to prevent weight gain. Purging consists of inducing vomiting, taking laxatives, fasting, or vigorous exercise to offset the binge. This cycle is usually performed at least two times a week for several months.

Bulimia is more common among college age women than anorexia, and it is estimated that 20 percent of college females will have at least one bulimic episode. Most bulimics do not purge in order to lose weight, but as a means of controlling their weight. Because they do not significantly change weight, often the disease goes unnoticed.

"In the long run, their need for treatment becomes more serious," Ross said. "Because they are eating, it becomes difficult to identify the disease and get help."

If you are concerned about a friend or yourself, look for the warning signs. Anorexics will be abnormally thin, and may have hair loss, dry skin covered with downy fuzz, loss of menstrual periods, or digestive difficulties. More seriously, it can result in frequent stress fractures, osteoporosis, infertility and death in extreme cases.

Bulimics may show fluctuations in weight, swollen glands beneath the jaw, yellowed and blotchy teeth, scratches on the backs of the hands, and a puffy and splotched face. Over a long period of time, the heart is weakened which could lead to irregularities or a heart attack. Ulcers, colitis and fainting spells may also occur.

If you are concerned about a friend, the best thing to do is to let your friend know you are worried and to give them information that they can use. Anyone at Student Health, the Counseling Center, Mental Health, or the Student Recreation Center can help. Most importantly, don't try to force them to change. Support is the best that you can do.

Chimpanzees attack zoo employees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two Hogle Zoo employees were injured Saturday when they were attacked by three chimpanzees.

The chimpanzees escaped their enclosure and gained access to the employee service area, where two of them became dangerously aggressive, according to spokesperson Cyndy Andrews.

Zoo employee Jamie Bradley was seriously injured when he was attacked by the animals. Employee Kimberly Tropea came to Bradley's aid and was less seriously injured, Andrews said.

One chimpanzee was safely contained, but the other two were shot by zoo personnel. Both were then euthanized because of the severity of their injuries.

The extent of Bradley's injuries wasn't immediately known, but he underwent surgery at a local hospital Saturday night, Andrews said.

"Our hearts go out to our injured employees and their families," zoo executive director Craig Dinsmore said.

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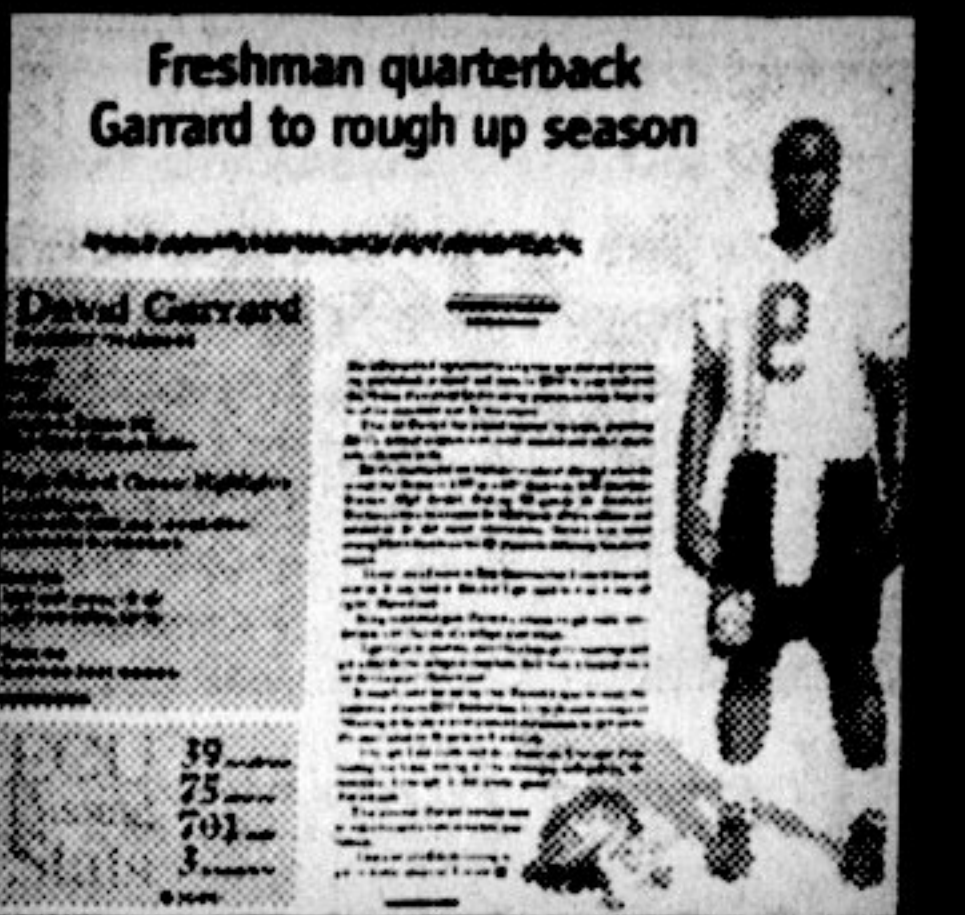


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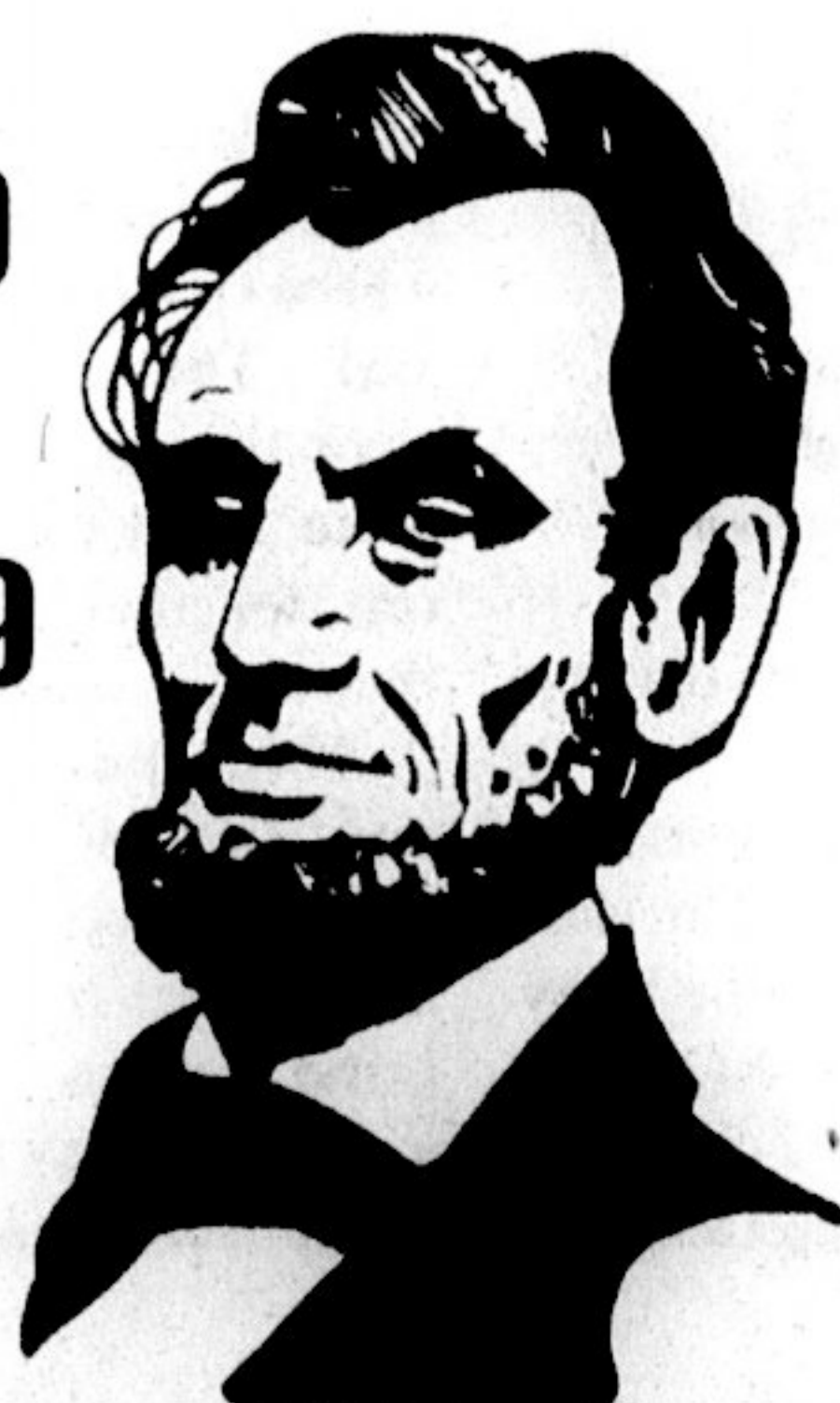
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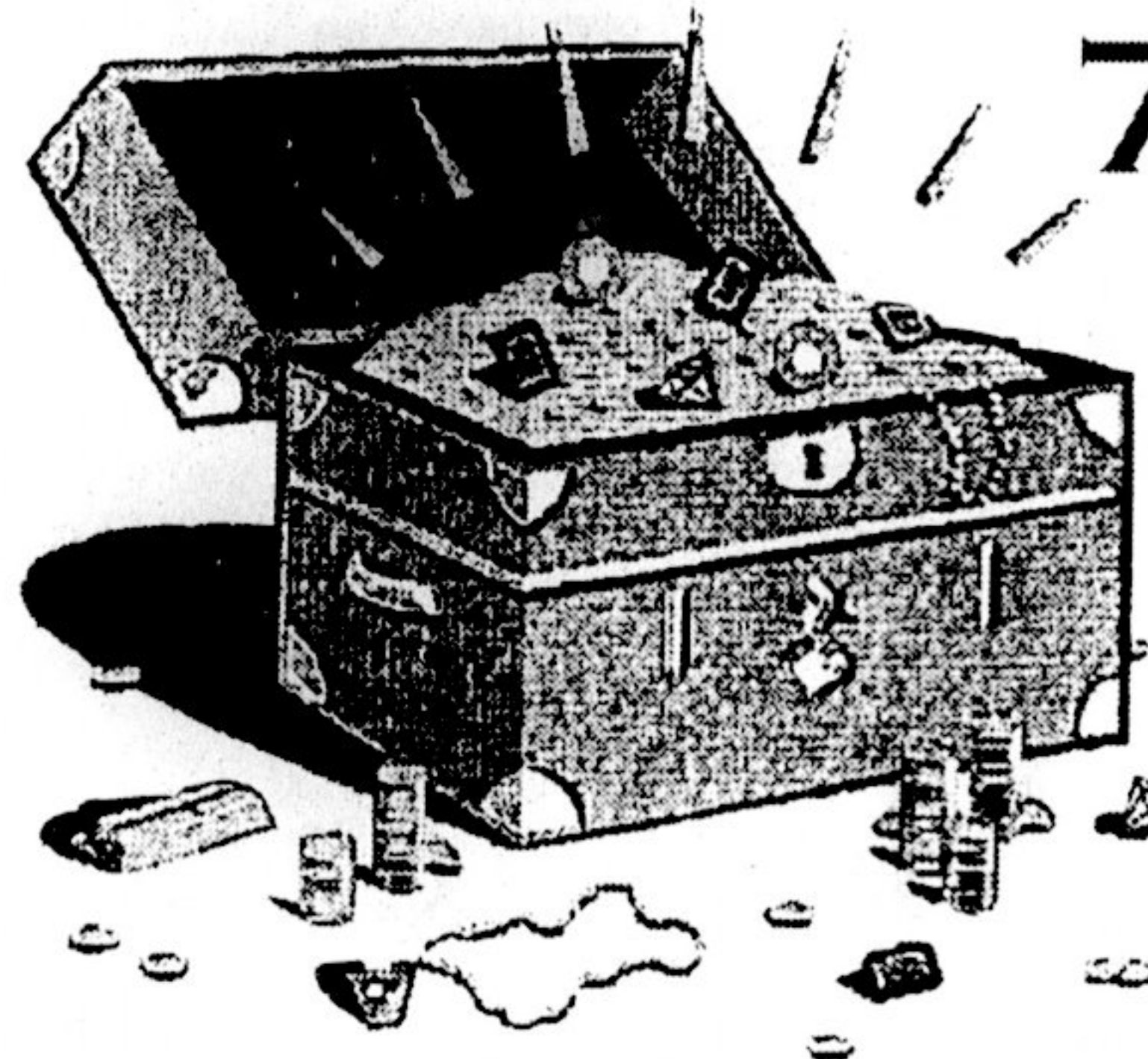


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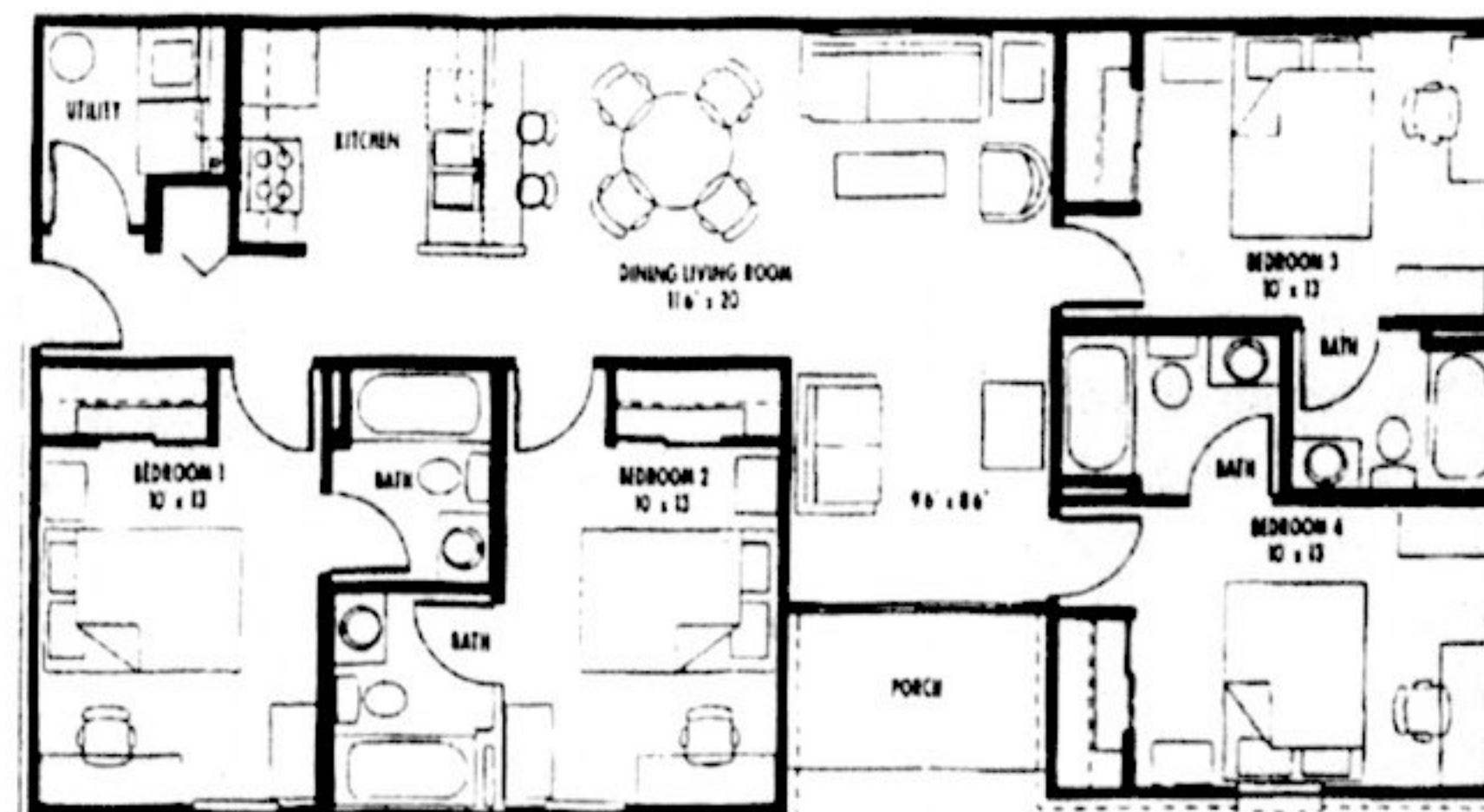
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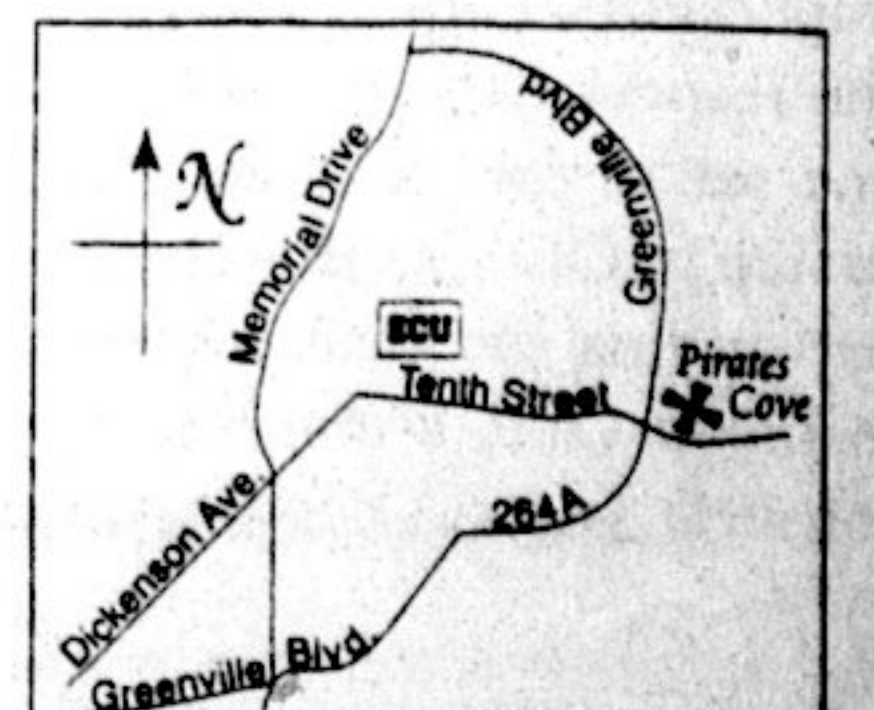


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Pirates lose Tournament, but take out Nos. 3, 28

Baseball team clobbers Miami and Georgia

PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU baseball team traveled to Florida on Friday for the Bell South Hurricane Diamond Classic, which turned into a defining moment for the Pirate season.

ECU finished the weekend 2-2 setting for runner-up in the tournament, losing to the Ohio State Buckeyes twice, their second loss in the championship game.

"I was a little disappointed that we did not come out as Champions," junior Erik Bakich said. "On Friday we just beat ourselves, and just did not play defense, and in the championship game we came out offensively and we didn't get it going."

On Friday, ECU took down No. 28 Georgia in their first game, only to lose to Ohio State 10-7 in their second Friday showdown.

But, it was Saturday when the Pirates really put their mark on the college baseball world by defeating the Miami Hurricanes, the No. 3 ranked team in the nation 6-5.

"I think the biggest thing about this weekend is that we came down here and played with some ranked teams, teams that are nationally recognized, and showed people we can compete at that level," head coach Keith LeClair said on Sunday. "We would have liked to win three games, but (Friday) we didn't play well at all against Ohio State and let that one get away from us. We came out Sunday and Ohio State put the ball in play and beat us on their own. But overall, I think we showed a lot of people what we are about and that we are capable of winning anytime we play."

In last Monday's USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN Coaches Top 25 poll, ECU received three points from a pool of 33 Division I head coaches.

"It doesn't necessarily matter what the polls say because I really believe we are a top 25 team and

showed that this weekend. We played the No. 3-ranked team in the country and beat them, and beat the No. 28-ranked team as well. And with our schedule - which I don't think many teams around can say they have a tougher schedule than ours - I think we have proven that we have the kind of team that belongs in the top 25," LeClair said.

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Keith LeClair
head coach

In Friday's win against Georgia, John Williamson led the way going 3-5 with two doubles three RBI's and a home run. Eric Bakich went 3-5 with three runs scored. Brooks Jernigan took the win as he threw for seven innings allowing only three runs. Keyvn Fulcher got his second save of the year in two innings giving up four hits and two runs.

In the Pirates second game on Friday, the Pirates seemed to have opened Pandora's box of errors as the Pirates lost a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the second when Ohio State scored five runs off of three Pirate errors to take the lead by one. ECU

finished the game with eight total errors.

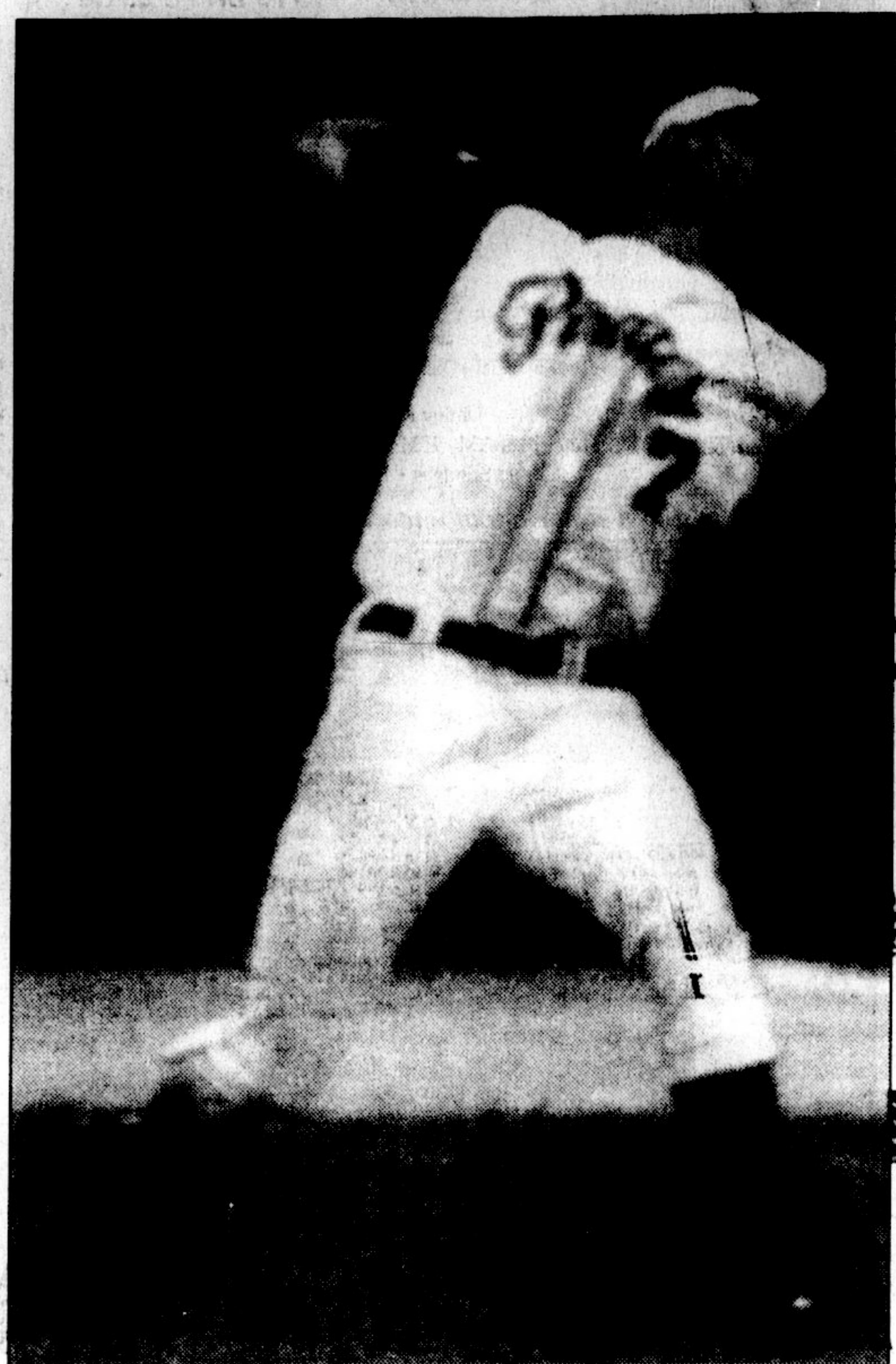
Foye Minton (3-1) picked up the "W" on Saturday in the Pirates 6-5 victory over the Hurricanes. Minton went 7.2 innings giving up only ten hits and five runs while striking out three. Fulcher took his third save of the year after 1.1 innings of play, giving up a mere two hits and no runs. Bakich went 3-4 with three runs and an RBI, Molinari and Chad Tracy each were 2-4 in the game.

In Sunday's championship game, ECU lost 9-3 producing a rare poor offensive performance. ECU could not get on the board until the eighth inning when they scored off of two unearned runs from three walks and a later Buckeye throwing error which scored Molinari and Cliff Godwin. ECU only connected for six hits in the game, as Bill Outlaw (1-1) took the loss.

Both Bakich and Molinari won places on the all-tournament team for Designated Hitter and Outfielder respectively.

This week, the Pirates (11-4) will take on College of Charleston at 4 p.m. this Tuesday and Wednesday at Harrington Field.

"This is a big week with College of Charleston and then UNC-Asheville this weekend; were looking to get a winning streak going," Bakich said.



Senior Steve Salargo adds his throws to win against No. 3 Miami over the weekend.
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Top 25 ECU baseball has played so far this season:

February	12	lost to No. 16 UNC 8-3
February	18	beat No. 25 NC State 9-0 (Foye Minton threw a no-hitter)
February	25	beat No. 22 Wake Forest 3-2
March	5	beat No. 28 Georgia 10-7
March	6	beat No. 3 Miami 6-5

Source: Athletic Department

Women's basketball team finished strong season

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

While the ACC tournament did not produce any surprises this weekend, something at the bottom of the TV screen caught my attention.



Mario Scherhauffer
FILE PHOTO

A sixth seed ECU's women basketball team (16-13) was down by only one point in Saturday's CAA tournament final against the nationally ranked Monarchs. Preferring to watch the ESPN cutlines at the bottom rather than Duke beating everybody, it happened to me again when I followed ECU's cruise through the first round, beating the favored Patriots by 59-51 on Thursday before going into triple-overtime to defeat the Richmond Spiders 116-111 in the semifinal.

Picked to finish last by everybody in the conference, the Pirates surprised everybody with their performance but themselves.

After another slow start (the same thing happened against GMU and the Spiders) ECU caught up and was down by five to go into halftime with a score of 31-26 in favor of the Monarchs. I totally lost my attention to the main game on the TV screen when the Pirates cut the lead to one point with freshman Allison Trapp on fire, scoring a game-high 22 points. Desperately I flipped through the channels to find the next update on the Pirate game.

Despite the loss, the game was ODU's closest call in the tournament finals since the 1991-92 season when they beat ECU 85-80 in the finals. Trapp and Danielle Melvin, who chipped in 13 points and a team-high 13 rebounds for her third consecutive double-double of the tournament, were named to the All-Tournament Team along with ECU guard Waynetta Veney, who scored 33 in the semifinal win over Richmond. More importantly, Gibson and the team got the respect they deserved. With only one senior this year, the Pirates want to step in ODU's sneakers next season by winning the CAA conference final to break ODU's dominance of eight consecutive CAA post-season titles.

Swinging into action for a promising season start

Golfers finish top five at Fripp Island, S.C.

BLAINE DENNIS
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirate golf team survived the windy weather, only to blow past the competition and finish in the top five as they opened the season at Fripp Island, S.C. over the weekend.

After three solid days of action, the ECU golf team blasted their way into the top five at the Fripp Island Intercollegiate Tournament. The Pirates posted a three-round total score of 891 and finished fifth overall behind the leadership of senior Scott Campbell. Campbell's two-over par 74 on Sunday gave him a three-round total of 217 and a tie for sixth place in the individual standings. Campbell's total score was a mere four strokes over par and only seven behind the individual champion Chad Collins of Methodist College.

"We hadn't played in a while so it was good to get back into the swing of things," Campbell said. "We could have done better,

but it could have been a lot worse. I think we hung in there pretty good."

After the first round on Friday, ECU was tied for sixth with a 298 total score. Campbell was tied for second after one round when he posted an impressive two-under par 70. After Saturday's round, the Pirates were still in sixth place with a score of 294 for the day and grand total of 592 for the weekend. Campbell dropped to fourth Saturday carding a 73, while juniors Stephen Satterly and Marc Miller also added 73 and freshman Frank Adams posted a three-over 75.

"I was pleased to begin the spring season with a top five finish," head coach Kevin Williams said. "I think we built some confidence that will give us momentum for next week."

Both freshmen entries for the Pirates, Adams and M. Chad Webb, played well throughout the weekend. The freshmen recruiting class is coming off a successful fall season and will play a major role in this year's Spring season. Adams shot a final round score of 73 to post an 11 over par 224 total and tie for 22nd in the individual competition. Webb carded a tournament total 232, 19 strokes over par.

"We had a solid finish and Scott

[Campbell] played really well," Satterly said. "Frank [Adams] had a really good showing and played consistent. Our freshmen did well."

The tournament team champion West Florida was in command throughout the tournament. West Florida was alone in the top spot after each day's rounds were complete. Their second day total of 580 was especially strong and continued to increase their lead over the rest of the pack. Coastal Carolina finished second overall followed by South Carolina-Aiken. Methodist College posted a final score of 883, just eight strokes ahead of ECU to round out the top five.

All five Pirates played well and as a team they are pleased with their performance in this opening tournament. All Pirate team members noted the windy conditions at the Ocean Creek course and believe created another opponent on the course. According to Miller, the team played well, but he is not pleased with his individual performance.

"Putting was a big thing, I didn't make my putts," Miller said. "I had a couple of bad drives that hurt me and usually driving is my strong point."

The ECU golf team will travel to Charlotte for their next event and team members are excited about the competition

at this match. The tournament will place ECU against at least three top 25 nationally ranked schools, including the University of North Carolina Tar Heels.

"It will be the best field we face all year," Campbell said. "There will be a lot of big name golf schools and it will be interesting to see how we hold up out there."

The Pirates will be on the course again in Charlotte March 13-14 for the Birkdale Collegiate Golf Classic.

ECU Golf Stats

Top 20 Teams	Total Score
1) West Florida	883
2) Coastal Carolina	877
3) South Carolina-Aiken	881
4) Methodist College	883
5) East Carolina	891
6) Charleston Southern	892
7) Tennessee-Chattanooga	894
8) Iowa State Univ.	896
9) Winthrop Univ.	897
10) UNC-Greensboro	904
11) Arkansas-Little Rock	911
12) Eastern Kentucky Univ.	920
13) Austin Peay State	923
14) High Point	940
15) Citadel	941
16) Cincinnati Univ.	947

Source: Athletic Department

Men's tennis team gets ravaged by Wolfpack

Pirates continue five match skid after good season start

MORGAN HEFNER
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's tennis players ran into a tough NC State squad and found themselves shut out 7-0 by the end of the day.

This defeat comes on the coattails of a Pirate loss to High Point where they lost 4-2. The team's losing streak rose to five games after the Pirates won their first four matches of the 1999 season.

Head coach Morris and the team knew that they were up against a tough opponent at NC State on Saturday.

"They [NC State] already have a win in the top 10" Morris said. "The guys were a bit intimidated."

Derek Slate agreed that playing against the Wolfpack was different from their matches at the beginning of the season.

"We were a bit intimidated by their fans



Kenny Kirby gets closest to a win against NC State on Saturday in Raleigh, N.C.
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and them," Slate said. "They were our first big caliber team."

In Raleigh the Pirates found themselves struggling in nearly every match. The closest singles bout was between Kenny Kirby at No. 3 facing Keith Salmon of NC State. After dropping the first set 7-5, Kirby rebounded in the second to even things up

at one set apiece by winning 6-4. "I just stayed consistent," Kirby said. "I played every point and did not look too far ahead." The third set was just as close as the first two, but Kirby ended up losing the match at 6-4 in the third.

Coach Morris had some kind words regarding Kirby's play. "Kirby had a good match. He had some chances to win," Morris said.

The Pirates gave the Wolfpack another scare at the No. 1 doubles position where Kalajo and Thalen gave the NC State team a run for their money.

"Number one double was a good match. It came down to a service break,"

Morris said. "That service break proved fatal to Kalajo and Thalen as they fell 8-6.

Slate and Kirby found themselves out of the winners circle as well, losing 8-2. "We got off slow," Slate said. "One of their players was in the top 10 and we did not play up to what we could have."

The Pirates will match up against South Carolina State in their next match, which is scheduled for Saturday, March 13.

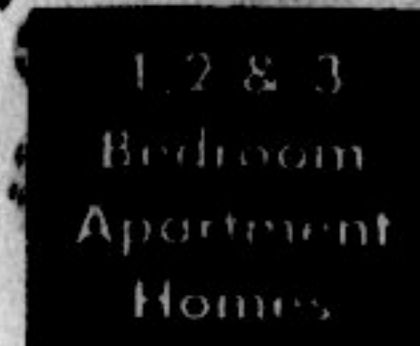
ECU (4-5) 0, NC State (8-1) 7

Singles			
Robert Broome (NCSU)	def. Oliver Thalen (ECU)	6-1, 6-0	
Eric Jackson (NCSU)	def. Roope Kalajo (ECU)	6-2, 6-2	
Keith Salmon (NCSU)	def. Kenny Kirby (ECU)	7-5, 4-6, 6-4	
Shaun Thomas (NCSU)	def. Stephen Siebenbrunner (ECU)	6-1, 6-0	
Jeff Smith (NCSU)	def. Dustin Hall (ECU)	6-3, 6-3	
Davey Dene (NCSU)	def. Michael Hues (ECU)	6-3, 6-0	

Doubles			
Dene/Jackson (NCSU)	def. Kirby/Thalen	6-0	
Broome/Thomas (NCSU)	def. Dene/Slate	6-0	
Salmon/Smith (NCSU)	def. Siebenbrunner/Hues	6-0	

Source: Athletic Department

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Barton, Mt. Olive Pirates' first victims

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behind to make the Pirates lead a 3-0. Rounding out the productive day for ECU was Kevin Maloney, who finished after a Doppelpass for the final score of 4-0.

After the game TEC talked to O'Neill about his goals as new Pirate head coach.

TEC: Were you satisfied with the performance of your team during your first two games as Pirate head coach?

O'Neill: Definitely. We did not focus too much on the results. The results are nice. It's always nice to win, but more important, we have shown improvement defensively. We are playing a little different than what the guys are used to and it takes a little bit of adjustment. But to the guys' credit, they have adapted pretty quickly and we are doing it well. We still have some adjustments to make, we still have to get better, but the signs they have been showing are encouraging. It's been enjoyable to score a few goals, and the guys are excited about that, we needed more production. To have that happen so quickly is an added bonus.

TEC: What's the goal for the spring season?

O'Neill: At this point in the spring what I really am most concerned about is at how we are defending. And I'm happy with the progress so far. We want to become a great defensive team, and we want to get reasonably organized. We want to hit the ground running once we come back in August.

Editor's note: View the complete interview on our web page.

Physical fitness is highlighted by Devin O'Neill when he sends the team to the track for sprint training after they have just played 90 minutes of soccer.

The Pirates' new soccer head coach just witnessed another victory on Saturday against Barton College after the men's soccer team defeated Mt. Olive with a score of 2-1 last weekend. The 4-0 victory over Barton was the first time since Oct. 18, 1996 that ECU won a game by four or more goals. Back then, Maryland Eastern Shore was defeated 4-0 in ECU's last regular season victory of such dimension.

Senior defender Sean Hawley started the scoring early for the Pirates when he tapped the ball across the line. Connecting on a long pass from junior Chris Powell, midfielder Greg Hoffman put his name on the scoring board for the Pirates. Following another quick counter attack, Demar Martin, a sophomore from Greensboro, scored the most appealing goal of the day when he sprinted across the field and left two Barton defenders

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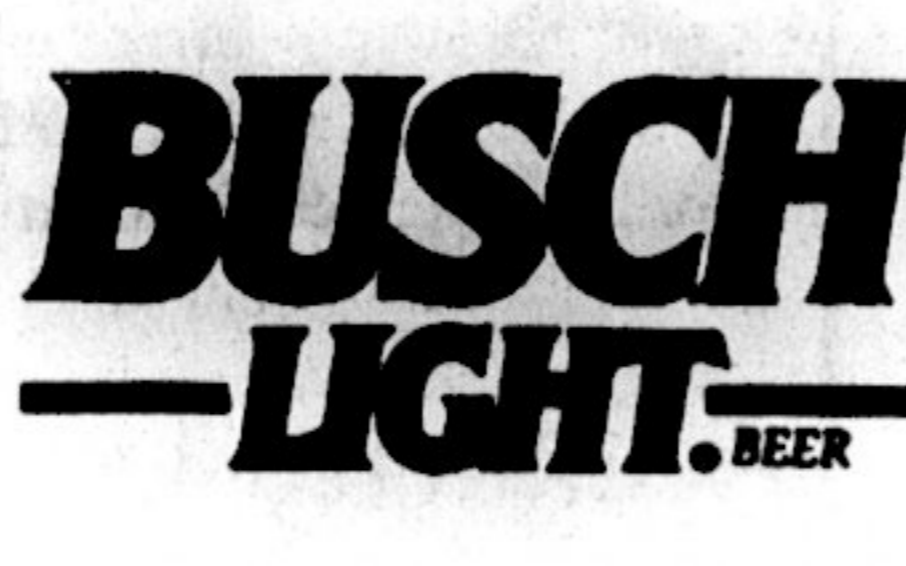
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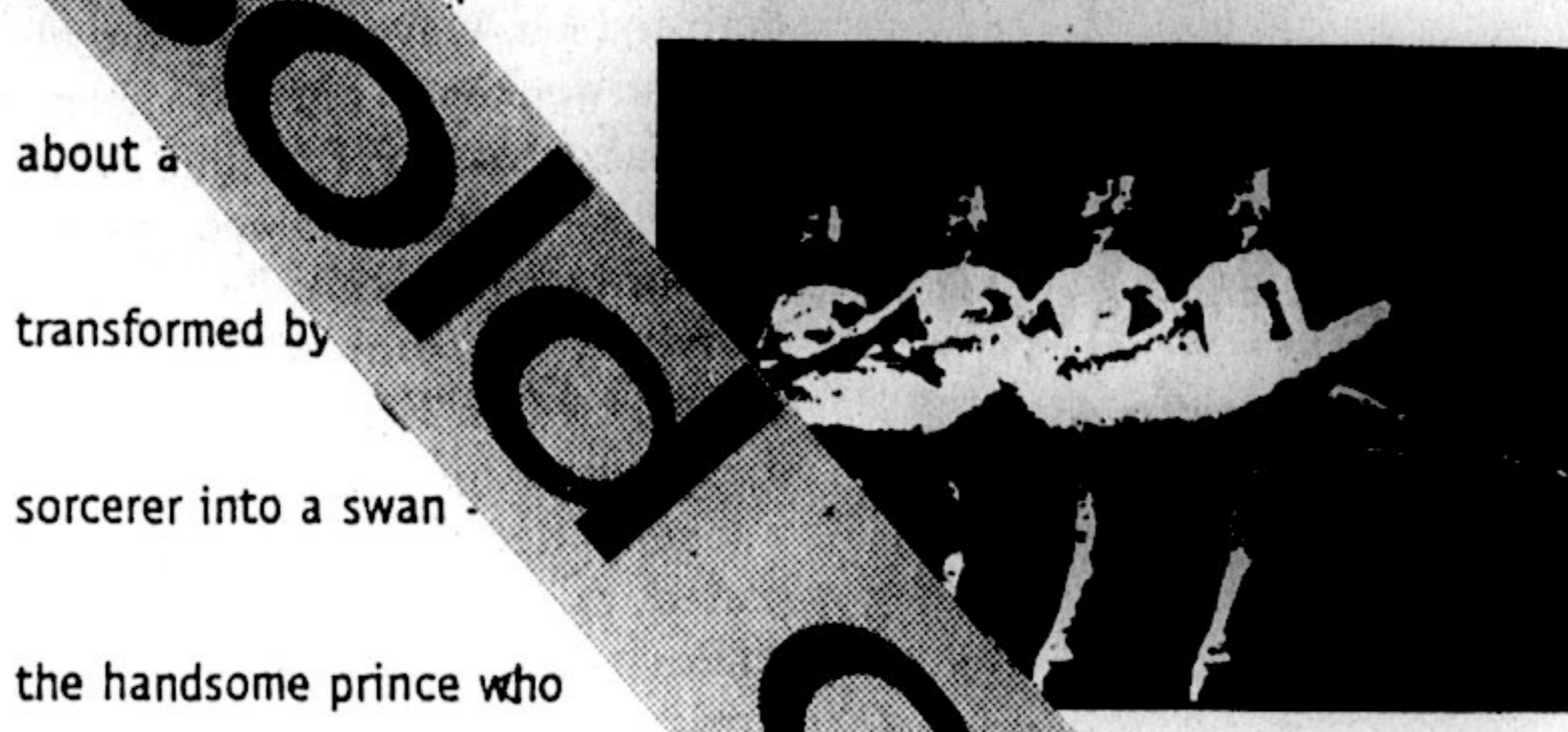
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DELTA ZETA: as predicted, "Any Thing For Money" was unpredictable. Thanks for the laughs and smiles. Look forward till next time. Pi Kappa Alpha brothers. Something Big is Coming Soon!

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha- We hope everyone had fun at the wine and cheese party. See you tonight at The Attic for a night with cold truth.

THANKS, CHI Omega, Sigma Pi and Alpha Xi Delta, for a great social last Thursday downtown. Can't wait to do it again. Love, Sigma Nu

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Phi Kappa Psi for a great social on Thursday. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS, ELLEN, on your lavalier to Jim. Love, your sisters of Alpha Phi

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REGISTRATION FOR General College Students. General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 22-26 to make arrangements for academic advising for Fall/Summer Semesters 1999. Early registration week is set for March 29-April 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STRESS MANAGEMENT Workshop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on March 10. If you are interested in this program, contact the Center at 328-6661.

DR. ROY Hicks, a General in God's Army who has given his life to pastoring and pioneering churches throughout the US, will be ministering at Community Christian Church on Sunday, March 21 at 6 p.m. He is the former General Supervisor of the Foursquare Churches in America and has served the Lord in various foreign fields, having made missionary journeys to South America, the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. For more information please contact: Pastor James D. Corbett, 1104 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, 752-5683.

SPRING BREAK "Bah Humba!" Free Aerobics at the SRC all week long March 13-20.

ADVANCED CLIMBING Sessions: Increase your knowledge of climbing skills at the SRC Wall, Tuesdays, March 23-May 4 from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$15 students/\$25 non-members. Be sure to register one week prior to each session and as space permits.

THERE WILL be a trip to Linville Gorge, NC March 26-28. Learn cutting edge climbing techniques in a premiere climbing area. Cost is \$69 students/\$69 non-members. This cost includes everything!!! Be sure to register by March 12.

ADVISING SESSION for Pre-OT Students will be Wednesday, March 24, 1999 in room 203 of the Bell Building. Advising and signing of registration forms will begin at 5:30; please try to be prompt. If you cannot come to the Wednesday night session, please come to the OT office, room 306, between 8-5 the week of March 22-26.

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