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Brandon Hawkins flies high but falls deep in ECU's loss against the Seahawks on Saturday. See Sports page 8

African-American experience improving on campus

Editor's Note: This article is the final in a two part series on race relations at ECU.

Some minorities unhappy with college experience

TOMMY YARBOROUGH
STAFF WRITER



Michael Brown, junior merchandising major, and Scott Bradley, Criminal Justice major walk their dogs on the mall.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

Even though race relations have improved at ECU, with African-American students delving into almost every area of

the college experience, some "students still overwhelmingly report that they're not

happy," said Dennis Chestnut, professor of psychology at ECU.

Exactly what accounts for the unhappiness is not completely understood, but Chestnut says he labels it as a "quality of life, quality of experience issue at ECU."

Chestnut said that often "the scope of the academic setting within the classroom doesn't address the African-American experience," but this is definitely changing.

For example, since 1996 there has been growing support in his department for teaching classes against the backdrop of the ethnic, cultural experience, Chestnut said.

ECU now has an African-American studies program, and English professor Reginald Watson teaches African-American literature as a way to foster discussion among his students about race issues. He noted that text written by black abolitionist Frederick Douglas in the mid-19th century still has ideas relevant to today's young African-American students.

"In that process, (students) start to do things, they start to get that dialogue going. That really opens up the class to a lot of productive discussion," Watson said.

ECU has the third-highest percentage of blacks among traditionally white schools in the UNC system. There are at least 15 university-recognized organizations

geared toward black students.

So why do some black students feel alienated on campus? Unfortunately, Watson said, these groups suffer poor communication among themselves and operate "in isolation from one another." Thus, their power to help weave black students into the university fabric becomes fractured.

"In fact, most of your minority organizations will complain about lack of participation," he said. Watson knows about this firsthand. In 1993, he formed a theater company called Thespians for Diversity, an ensemble group that uses drama to

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Hunt submits state budget to assembly



Tuition hike, decrease in funding proposed

HOLLY HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Governor Jim Hunt submitted his biennial 1999-2001 state budget proposal to the North Carolina General Assembly on Feb. 15.

However, according to university sources, the North Carolina University system is less than pleased with his recommendations.

Hunt's budget, which will be revised and finalized by the General Assembly, not only includes a 2.5 percent tuition increase for every university in the UNC system, but fails to increase funding for projects such as information and technology additions, distance education (remote site

classes) and libraries.

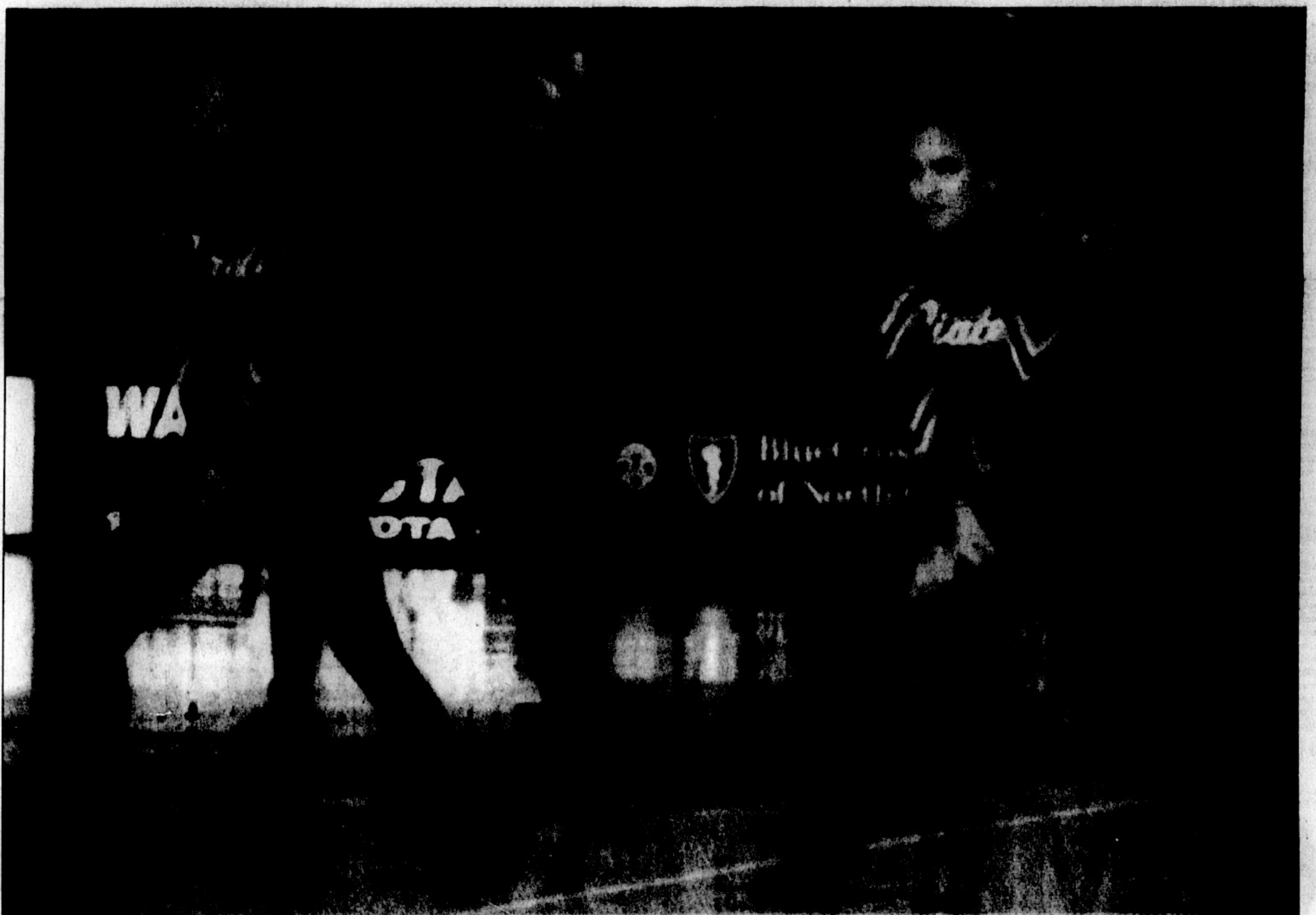
The budget is broken down into two parts; the continuation budget or the amount of money that was allotted in 1998-1999, and the expansion budget which is composed of new dollar requests for programs such as salary increases for state employees and capital projects such as new buildings. The UNC system requested \$99.4 million in new expansion budget funding. Hunt recommended \$34.5 million.

ECU's doctoral status was not addressed in terms of expanded funding, and also the \$55 million needed to complete the Science and Technology building was not recommended. Additionally, Hunt's budget included a .5 percent decrease in the UNC system's budget which equates to a \$750,000 cut for ECU.

"It's very difficult to accept budget cuts in a period when the economy is thriving and the state's fiscal situation is excellent," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor of

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Pure Gold Dance Team rocks the court



Pure Gold Dance Team entertains the largest crowd this year at Minges Coliseum during half time of the rivalry between the Seahawks and the Pirates.

FILE PHOTO

Joyner Library dedication to be held on Founder's Day

Ceremony to take place March 8 at 2 p.m.

KRISTY DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

This year's Founder's Day celebration, which is exactly 92 years after the North Carolina Legislature approved the charter for the East Carolina Teachers Training School, will include the dedication of Joyner Library.

Founder's Day was celebrated annually until the 1930's. For some unknown reason, the celebration stopped until three years ago.

"I think it's great," said Manny Amaro, director of University Housing. "We need tradition on campus and this is a great way celebrate."

The major highlight of this year's celebration, which will take place on March 8, is the dedication of the newly renovated and expanded Joyner Library. The dedication will take place at 2 p.m. at the main entrance of the library and will be followed by a reception in the Joyner sculpture garden.

At 3 p.m. the opening of the Queen Anne's Revenge exhibition will take place in the North Carolina Collection of the library. This display will feature artifacts from the ship which belonged to Blackbeard.

According to Michael Dorsey, dean of the School of Arts and chair of Founder's Day, the main Founder's Day program will begin at 11 a.m. in Henderix Theater. The ECU faculty will march in wearing their full academic regalia. Professors Henry Ferrell, Gene Lanier and former Academic Library Services Director Kenneth Marks will make speeches during the days event.

Chancellor Eakin will present the Founder's Day Service Awards to the university employees who have been selected to receive this award.

The ECU Symphony, conducted by Douglas Morrison, will present a medley of music from the television documentary "Victory at Sea," by Richard Rodgers and the ECU alma mater.

"We are honored to be asked to come back again this year," Morrison said. "Last year was our first year performing for the celebration."

Also, according to Manny Amaro, at 8 p.m. the rededication of Cotten will take place.

"The Founder's Day celebration takes on a special meaning in the hearts and minds of faculty and students who look forward to the day with anticipation and excitement and take a moment to pause and celebrate the birthday of the university," Dorsey said.

Performance artist exhibits skills

Student Union brings Cosmic guide with dog

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In recent weeks, students and faculty members have discovered new forms of spiritual guidance through the help of a cosmic guide known as Ann Shengold and her dog Rudie.

The two have been working in a joint effort with the North Carolina Arts Foundation and the ECU Student Union in an effort to give students a new insight about the events which surround them on a daily basis.

Shengold incorporates a combination of spiritual guidance through conversation, as well as Reiki, which is an ancient Tibetan hands-on art. It uses mental massages in attempt to allow students a new way to vent frustrations as well as bridge gaps between missing auras. This project, known as "Dreaming of a Cosmic Catering Device," has opened new perspectives for both

students and faculty.

Members within a Student Union subcommittee were in charge of helping initiate the drive to bring Shengold to ECU. With the help of the Student Union and a grant from the N.C. Arts Foundation, the two were able to get Shengold and her pet on campus.

According to Shengold, she received a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council for around \$8,000 as well as other grants from ECU.

Jeffrey Marshall, assistant director of Student Activities, said that there have been mixed reactions concerning the presence of the cosmic lady on campus from students and faculty.

"Student reaction has been pretty positive," Marshall said. "There has been some skepticism from faculty members."

Marshall said that this is Shengold's last week on campus and that as many students as possible should take advantage of the exhibit.

Freshman Aaron Clevenger was among many interested in the exhibit.

"I think it is great that the uni-



Michael Papera receiving Reiki treatment.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

versity is allowing students the opportunity to gain insights from numerous different horizons," Clevenger said. "While it is a little pricey, still the university is making an attempt to provide other perspectives to its students."

Shengold's art exhibit allows the viewer to be a part of a 3-D world by allowing them to participate. Students are invited to attend the final ceremonies of the art exhibit on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Student are encouraged to meet Shengold on the second floor of Mendenhall, or email her at k9heart@aol.com.

news briefs

NC MARINE JETS LEAVE CHERRY POINT FOR KOSOVO REGION

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) - Six Marine jets have left here as part of a group of dozens of military aircraft ordered to the Kosovo region to support possible NATO airstrikes there.

Five EA-6B Prowlers and one backup jet flew out of Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station around 8:30 a.m. Saturday, said Capt. Matthew McLaughlin, a base spokesman.

An additional 140 support servicemen for the jets also were to fly over to Europe as early as Saturday night, McLaughlin said.

A deadline came and passed early Saturday at the Paris peace talks between Serbs and the ethnic Albanians trying to end the fighting in the Kosovo province of Serbia.



CRUISE MISSILES WOULD MAKE INITIAL STRIKES ON SERB TARGETS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. military would take the lead in any initial NATO airstrikes on Serb targets in and around Kosovo, battering air defense sites, radar facilities and command posts with up to 80 sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles, Pentagon officials say.

Black student rejected for service as orientation assistant

Denied after used as source in news story

TOMMY YARBOROUGH
STAFF WRITER

A black ECU student said he has been rejected for service as an orientation assistant, and the \$1,200 paycheck, because he spoke out about what he believes is a poor environment for African Americans at this university.

Na'im K. Akbar, a 51-year-old student, commented about the unsatisfactory atmosphere of blacks at ECU and the lack of black faculty. He used ECU's counseling center as an example, saying ECU employs counselors, none of which are black.

Akbar feels that these people are no doubt qualified.

"But, when you're talking about 18 or 19-year olds going away for the first time, who might have been sheltered, they might be more comfortable talking with someone they can relate to culturally and racially," Akbar said.

He also pointed to what he calls lack of sufficient African-American representation on the student union board, which schedules student activities.

"I could not recommend ECU to a young African-American student," Akbar was quoted as saying.

Akbar said he met with Beth Anne Pretty, the associate dean of student development who heads

up orientation, to discuss his application to become an orientation assistant this summer. Pretty told him the application had been denied, he said.

The Daily Reflector quoted Akbar's opinion in the Feb. 11 issue and he feels that the quotation in

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Na'im K. Akbar,
51-year-old student

the paper was the reason for his application getting denied.

"I feel that it's because of my quote in the paper," Akbar said.

During his meeting with Pretty, Akbar was asked if he had made the remark attributed to him in the newspaper.

Akbar said that he had, then went on to explain why he made the statement.

"I feel very bad that a person can be rejected based on a personal feeling they have, which they can point to many examples of why that feeling is valid," Akbar said.

Neither Pretty nor her boss, Chris Smith, dean of student development, would comment on Akbar's application, citing that state law prohibits them from discussing personnel matters.

Pretty said 30 students applied for 20 slots as orientation assistants.

She said a selection committee ultimately chooses the successful candidates after they have gone through a series of four "event scenarios" and a 20-minute interview.

The event scenarios use role playing to measure the applicants' abilities in areas such as public speaking and conflict management, Pretty said.

Orientation assistants answer questions and serve as campus guides for prospective students who visit ECU for two or three days to find out about the university. Orientation assistants receive \$1,200 pay, plus free lodging and meals.

Pretty declined to say whether a remark like the one Akbar made would affect an applicant's chance on becoming an orientation assistant.

During orientation, if a black student asked about the African-American experience at ECU, Akbar said he would encourage that person's participation as a tonic to any ills on campus.

"I would let them know that, being on a majority (white) campus, there are issues that black students have, and in order to be abreast of the issues. You have to become a part of the East Carolina life to effectively bring about change."

Akbar said he practices what he preaches, serving in several university-recognized organizations such as the Student Government Association, Chancellor's Leadership Program, and Allied Blacks for Effective Leadership.

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explore concerns facing minority students. But he said fewer students joined than expected.

"I hate to say it, but it's going to take more effort from blacks to integrate themselves into the college experience," says senior Richard Clark. "Just between the activities at Mendenhall and the new recreation center, a person of any race can find similar interests.

Having minority organizations are fine, but how many white people are

actually going join a black organization?"

"Because, I know from experience that black people aren't necessarily going to make a white person feel comfortable when they (blacks) are in the majority," he added.

Sometimes it takes someone to step forward and make an example of what can be done.

When Troy Yarbrough, a merchandising major, decided to join Sigma Pi, he became one of the first blacks to join a white social fraternity.

"I really did it for the experience," he said. "These guys came to me and asked me to join, which I thought was cool, because to them, my race wasn't an issue."

"I knew that other students were going to have something to say, and it came from blacks and whites," Yarbrough added. "But I think some people were just jealous because they knew they wouldn't do what I did."

Keith Copeland, a junior majoring in communications, also says color had nothing to do with

joining Sigma Pi.

"Being in a white fraternity, I actually have seen it (prejudice) from both sides (black and white), but the reason I joined in the first place had to do with the guys who I hung out with, not because they were black, white or whatever, but because they were my friends," Copeland said.

Chestnut, who as a student was the first black elected to the Student Government Association Judiciary Board, commended Chancellor Eakin and his administration for a "strong push toward ethnic and cultural diversity."

"I am loyal to ECU," Chestnut said. "I'm a pirate born and bred, and I'll be a pirate when I'm dead."

Yarbrough thinks that it's going to take effort by both blacks and whites if we are ever going to see full integration.

"ECU has done its part to give all minorities a chance to fit in," Yarbrough said. "We have more opportunities than ever before to interact with each other. For years the black man has been crying for the white man to give him a chance. Now, we have that chance. But it's going to take an effort

from everyone."

"The path for true equality, albeit narrow and rocky, has been forged, so I think we can either sit on the sides of the path and talk about what should be done, watching and criticizing others, or we can join the few actually doing something to make the path easier to walk on," Yarbrough said.

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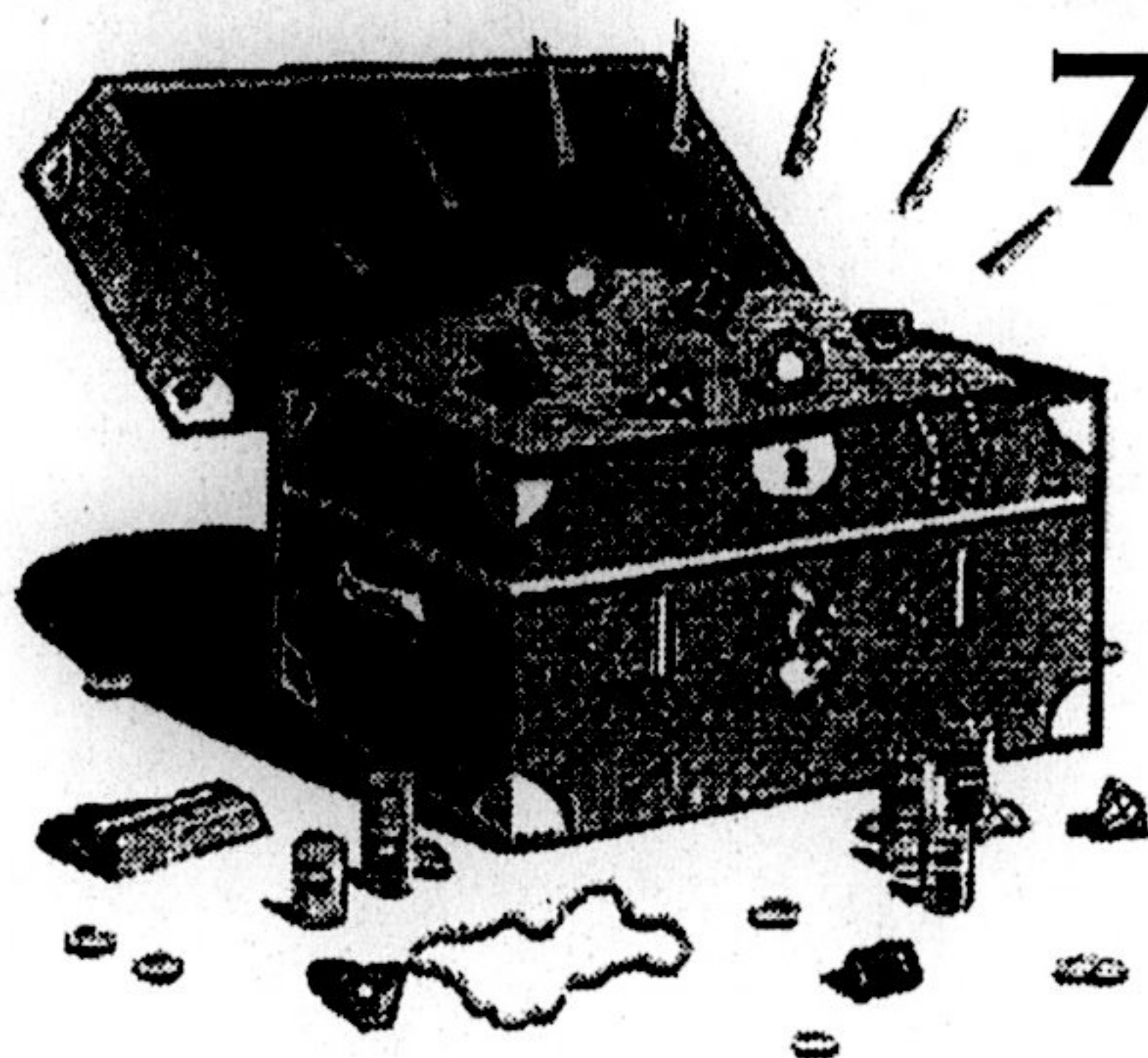


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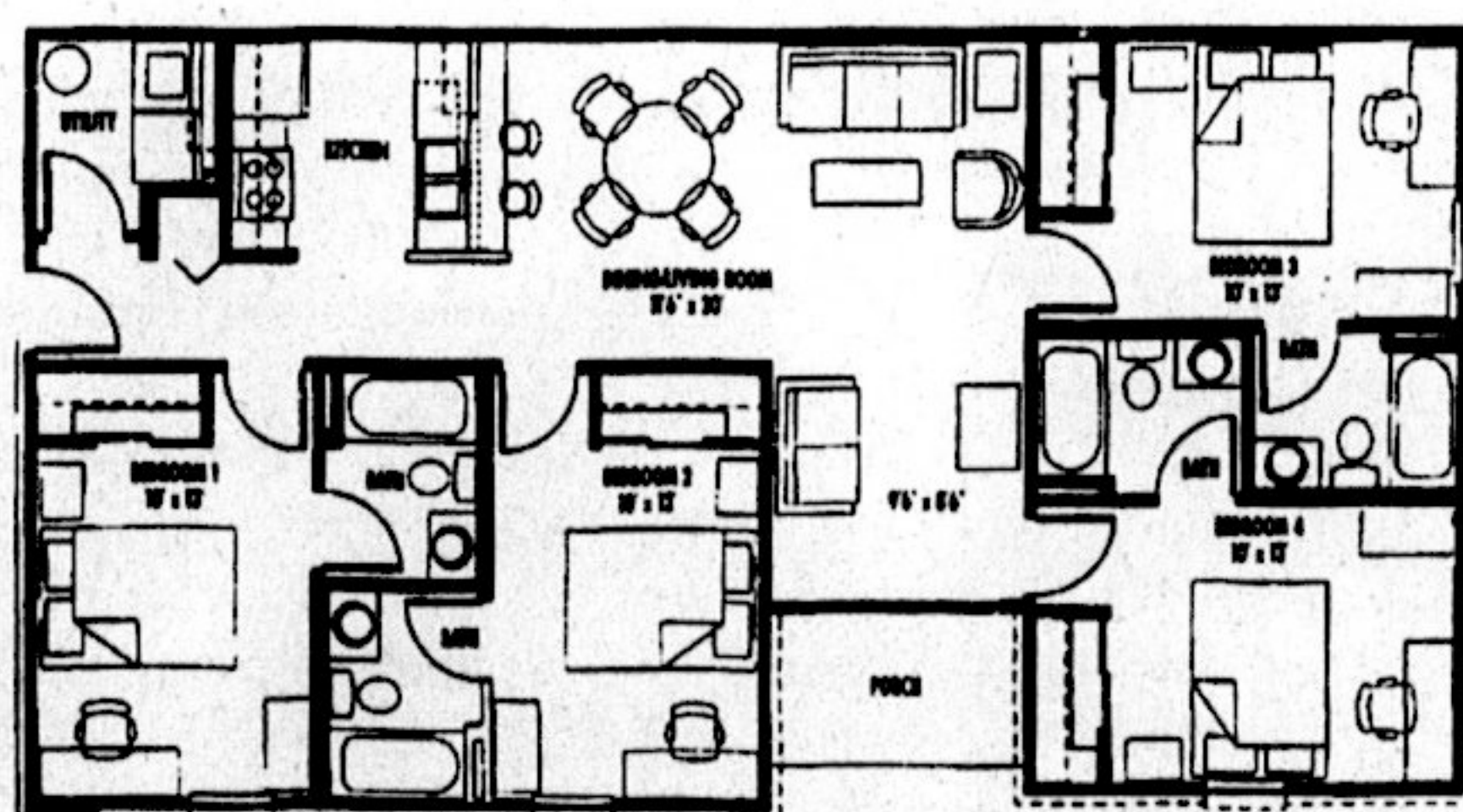
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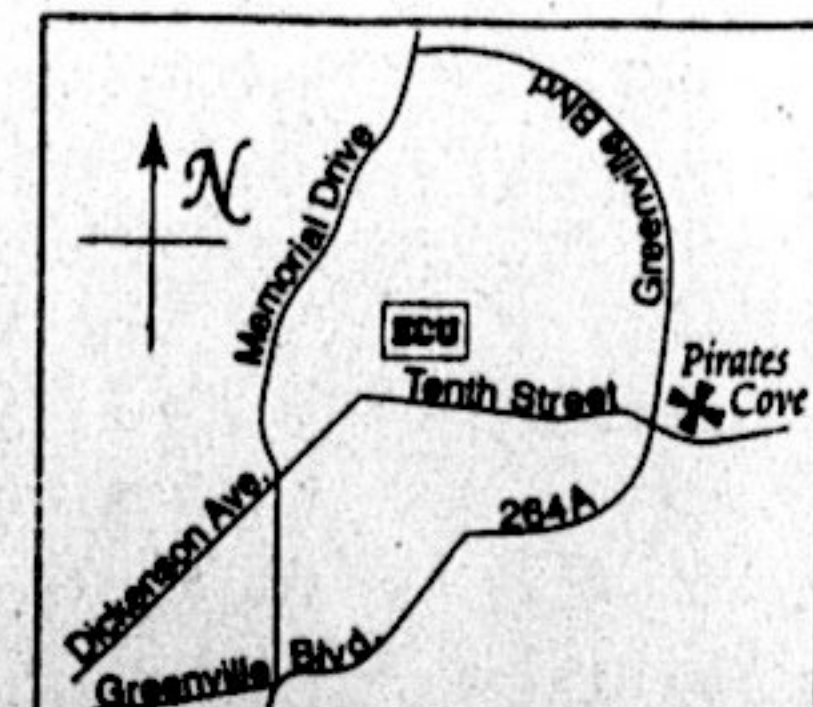


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Overview



Rudolf Nureyev's life is what most college students dream life should be: lying on a mountain of pillows, getting petted and taking naps all day.

Rudolf ('Rudie' for short) is a very "inactive" dog, who is currently taking his naps on the second floor of the Mendenhall Student Center surrounded by pillows and incense.

'Rudie' is Ann Shengold's spiritual guide. He leads her to explore the beauty which sometimes stays undiscovered by human beings. Most importantly, 'Rudie' is part of Shengold's current performance art piece, called "Dreaming of A Cosmic Catering Device," which is The Student Union's most recent contribution to broadening our horizons, releasing our chis and mentally messaging our minds.

We recognize that performance art is often intangible and should be left to the audience and the performer to determine its worth. Nevertheless, we are going to go out on a limb, risk sounding like uncultured hicks and flat out say that Shengold comes across to most students more as a flake who may be wanted in several states than an artist. To be fair, our Features Editor found her encounter with Shengold worth while as no doubt have some other students.

It's questionable enough that the Student Union chose to bring Shengold to campus, but the job they did promoting her is even worse. Shengold complained to us that few people are showing up to interact with her. You could follow the smell of incense up to the second floor of Mendenhall, but how would you know that smell doesn't stem from the Spot's kitchen where somebody just burnt a cheese steak? The Visual Arts Committee, who partly sponsored Shengold's stay in Greenville, published a brochure and sent out email inviting "students and members of the community to join Ann and 'Rudie' for "dreaming, questions, conversation, silent sitting, laughing, tea, mediation, gentle dog petting, Reiki, manifestation exercises and other forms of process-oriented work as they develop over the course of this public residency." Are we still speaking English?

Nothing is wrong with spiritual arts in general, and Reiki in particular. We think that students should be more aware of various types of New-Age thinking. Unfortunately, Shengold just learned Reiki techniques last year and recently incorporated them into her repertoire. Besides, how can you release the barriers in your chi with all the noise in the Student Union?

The next time the Student Union decides to bring something unusual to campus we hope they do a better job promoting, explaining or in this case helping us prepare for "cosmic dreaming," because they really lost us this time.

OPINION

"Failing a roadside test would result in an automatic one-year license revocation."

From the Observer-Times, Fayetteville, N.C.—Ignition interlocks are not new to North Carolina as a means of dealing with drunk drivers. But they have never been used effectively, and that's what the Governor's Task Force on Driving While Impaired is out to change.

Good for them. The idea of having drunk drivers pass a breathalyzer test in order to unlock their ignitions got its first real test a decade ago when the Division of Motor Vehicles gave it a whirl at the administra-

tive level. More recently, judges got a little statutory authority; but it wasn't aimed at serial offenders, which may explain why judges have been less than enthusiastic in ordering it.

It is precisely those offenders on whom the task force is homing in, and the penalty would be both statewide and mandatory.

The technology is surprisingly sophisticated. That doesn't mean it's foolproof, but it does mean that bypassing it would be both difficult and, if the bypass were detected, costly for the offender. A single start-up wouldn't be enough.

After an extended period behind the wheel the driver would have to prove his or her sobriety again. Both drive time and test results would be recorded for a later printout at DMV.

There are in fact several proposals for increasing the inconvenience to people accustomed to

soffing at the law. After/a first offense for DWI, for instance, the presumptive level would drop from .08 to .04. Subsequent offenses would lower the tolerable level to zero. The licenses of offenders would be encoded so that an officer administering a test would know what level to test for. Failing a roadside test would result in an automatic one-year license revocation.

When the task force meets again next month, it will also take up more controversial issues such as restrictions on open containers of alcohol in vehicles, and revoking the licenses of people who provide alcohol to minors. Let's hope they do more than take these issues up. North Carolina is not unlike most states in regard to such things: It gets an A-plus for good intentions. This strikes us as a grand opportunity to get some A-plus results.

OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur



Kids turn into computer freaks

"I hope my kid likes regular little kid things, like frisbees and kites. I mean, think about it. Who really wants their son or daughter to turn into "Sir Hacks-a-lot, the virus breeder."

You know, I was sitting in a friend's room the other day playing video games. I was struggling, as I usually do, and in walks my friend's little six-year-old brother. The game was Goldeneye for the Nintendo 64, and he asked if he could play. When I said no, he came back with "I just wanted to show you what you were doing wrong."

This is coming from a boy who routinely has to sit down to put pants on, and even then he forgets that the zipper goes in the front.

Sometimes, I admit, that one gets me as well. My point is that kids these days are continually getting smarter and smarter in the ways of technology, but their parents aren't pushing them to learn common sense.

It's like that commercial with the little eight-year-old that gets the computer for Christmas. I had to wait until I was 18 before I could get one of those doohickies, but my "kids are too spoiled these days" column is forthcoming. It just kills me to think that the kids that don't have computers or Nintendos or Ataris (you youngsters probably don't remember that one) have to play outside with actual footballs. Imagine, if you will, this scenario, complements of yours truly.

Tiny Tim goes to his computer-owning elementary school chum's front door and knocks. When the mom answers, our hero asks politely if Lil' Huckelberry can come out and play. Is this mother going to reply with... "Oh sure he can! Let me get him. Huck! Some kid with crutches wants to play football with you, honey!" Or will she say, "Oh no. My little baby's stomach really megahertz, and if he doesn't feel better soon, he may not finish that Y2K problem in time, and then the world

will be forced to use nothing but our fingers to count with!"

I believe we all know the answer to that one. Another thing that kills me is the fact that kids are taking high school classes in middle school. The school system in Wake County (motto: Home of Lizard Lick and, um, oh yeah, the state capital) started letting kids take algebra in eighth grade at the same time I was starting high school. Now, I felt pretty stupid having to take pre-algebra twice, but when I was a sophomore taking geometry and there were incoming freshmen taking algebra II, I wanted to beat them with their own rulers.

I guess my main thing here is the fact that, even though I'm getting a quality education here at "Parking and Traffic Hell," I am still afraid that after I graduate, some astute little 18-year-old something-something is gonna swoop right past me and get that manager position, and I'll still be burning my geri-curl in the french-fry grease. Oh well, there's always construction work. Thank God I played with Lincoln Logs and Tinker Toys as a child, or else I'd be up poop creek, the Tar River, I believe it's called.

OPINION

"It's our duty to give those New Year babies a little elbow room."

Citizen-Times, Asheville, N.C.— An interesting confluence of news events happened earlier this month.

The first involved a story about couples who, through monitoring menstrual cycles, tracking basal body temperatures and the like, will begin trying in earnest to conceive in late March or early April.

The goal: To have the first baby born on Jan. 1, 2000, the famous first baby of the new millennium.

The second news story was out of The Hague, Netherlands, where some 140 non-governmental organizations were meeting to gauge the progress of programs designed to slow population growth.

Almost lost in the flow of earnest pronouncements was the projection that, despite a dramatic slowing of the fertility rate, the world's population will hit 6 billion this year, probably in July. That number has huge ramifications for those babies born Jan. 1,

2000. And for the rest of us.

Six billion is a difficult figure for the mind to grasp here in the age of trillion-dollar budgets and the like. Around the time of Jesus' birth, the world population was around 300 million — about 28 million shy of the current population of the United States.

At the end of the first millennium, 1,000 A.D., the world population was 345 million. By 1800, it was 1 billion. 1900 saw 1.7 billion. 1950, 2.5 billion. And coming soon, 6 billion.

To break the number down further, planet Earth is adding 80 million new editions of homo sapiens a year. Even 80 million is still a hard number to wrap the mind around. So try this: considering Asheville's population is around 68,000, that 80 million figure means the equivalent of 1,142 Ashevilles are being dropped on the planet on an annual basis.

Three a day. By 2050, those children being welcomed into the world New Year's Day, 2000, will be living on a planet with a population of 9.3 billion.

Of course, these numbers seem at best a fuzzy mirage on a distant horizon to those of us in Western North Carolina, where there is still elbow room to be

had. So does the population boom mean anything here? Of course it does. It is manifesting itself in various ways. You wouldn't have land use or zoning questions if people weren't beginning to crowd each other.

You wouldn't have clogged highways. You wouldn't be fretting about water sources and shortages.

And considering the fact that the U.S. population is expected to near 400 million by 2050, fueled mostly by immigration, you can expect to see more of the same.

The question: What to do?

One simple tack would be to support international family planning, an area in which the U.S. has shirked its responsibility. At the 1994 U.N. Population Conference in Cairo, the U.S. made a commitment to family planning efforts. It has not fulfilled it. U.S. funding for population assistance has dropped from \$583 million in 1995 to \$385 million in 1999. Had we lived up to the promises we made in Cairo, the 1999 figure would be \$1.9 billion.

It's our duty to give those New Year babies a little elbow room.

We should take that duty seriously.

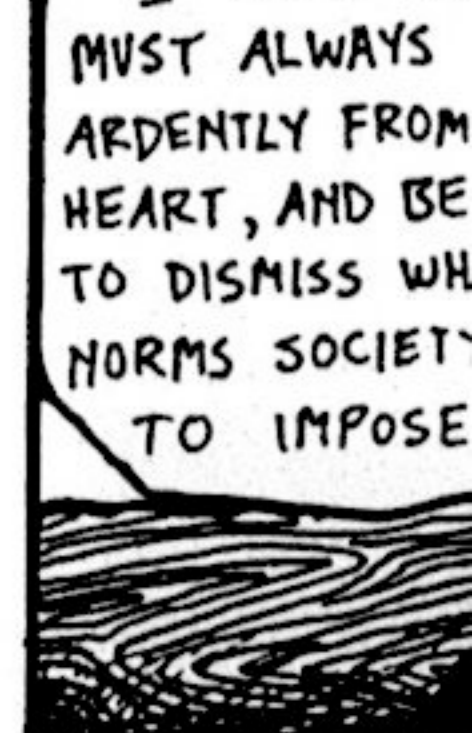
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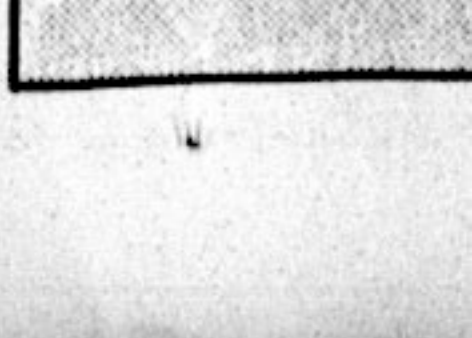
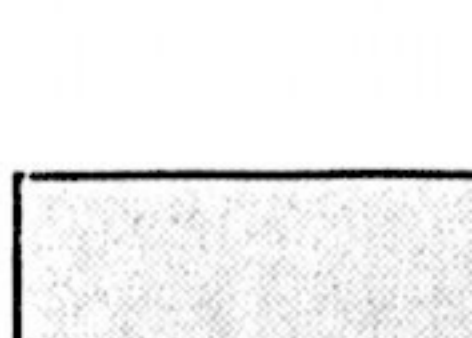
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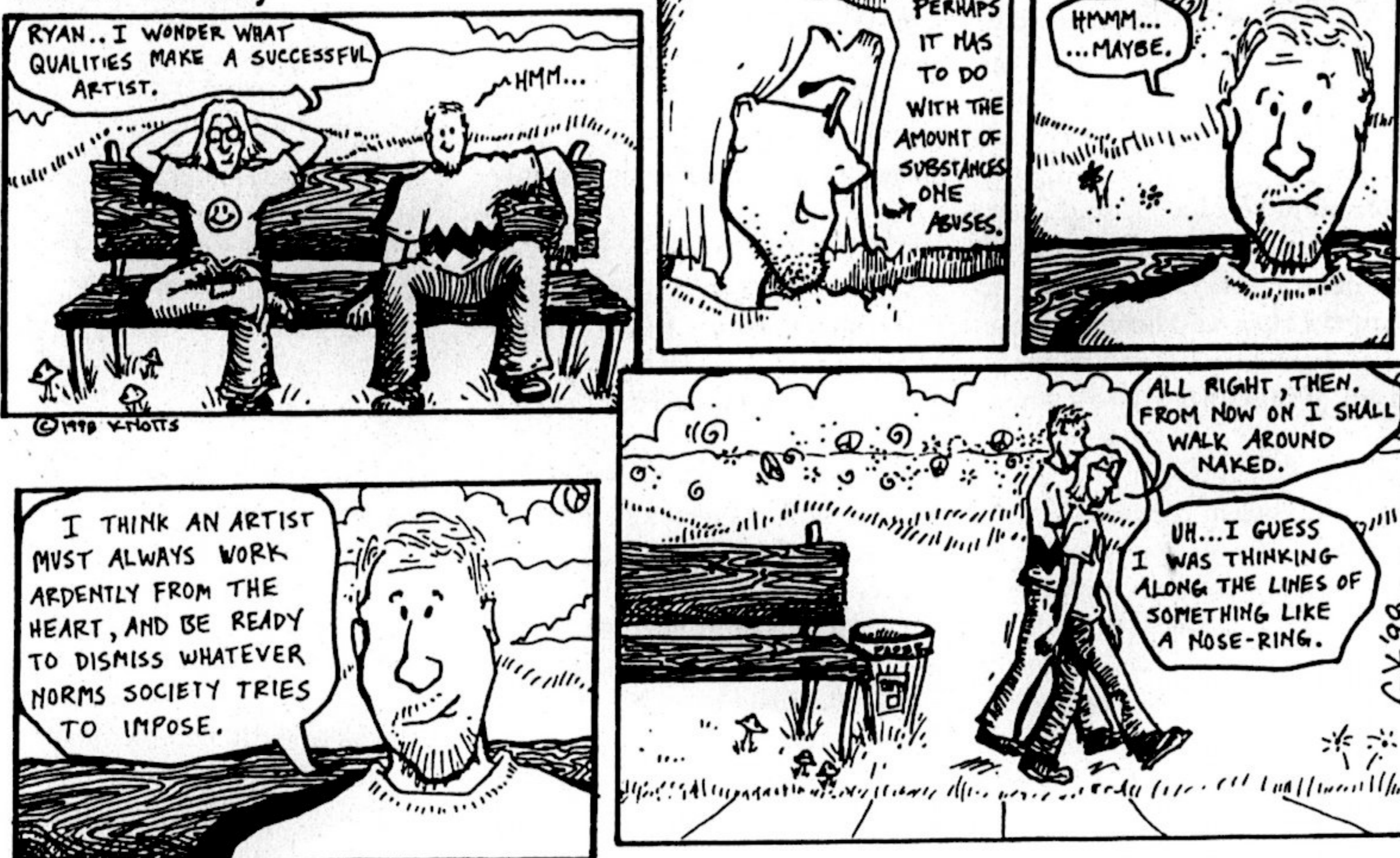
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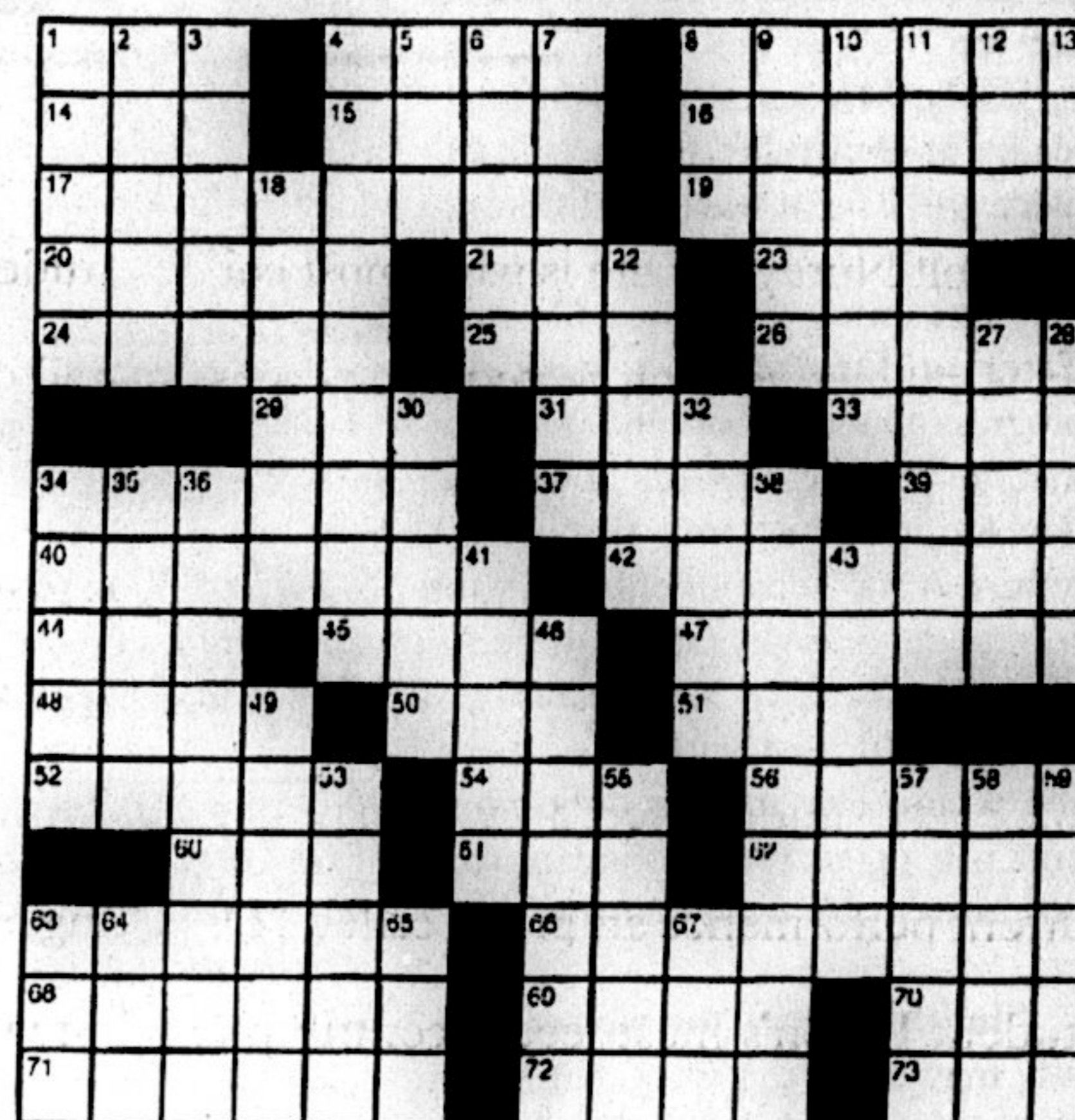
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What's Really Happening at ECU?*



- Two-thirds of ECU students consume four or fewer drinks when they drink.
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- One-third of ECU students prefer to attend parties where alcohol is NOT served.

What's happening with **you?**



*Results of the spring 1997 Alcohol and Other Drug Use survey of ECU undergraduate students administered by the Division of Student Life.

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Performance piece of art comes to campus

Campus kicks off Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Shengold presents work at Mendenhall

NINA M. DRY
FEATURES EDITOR

Art can be as simple as a painting or can become a three dimensional masterpiece. Ann Shengold, an installation artist, is visiting our campus with her performance piece, "Dreaming of a Cosmic Device".

Shengold wanted to invent and realize in physical form a mobile art piece and have it travel to different places.

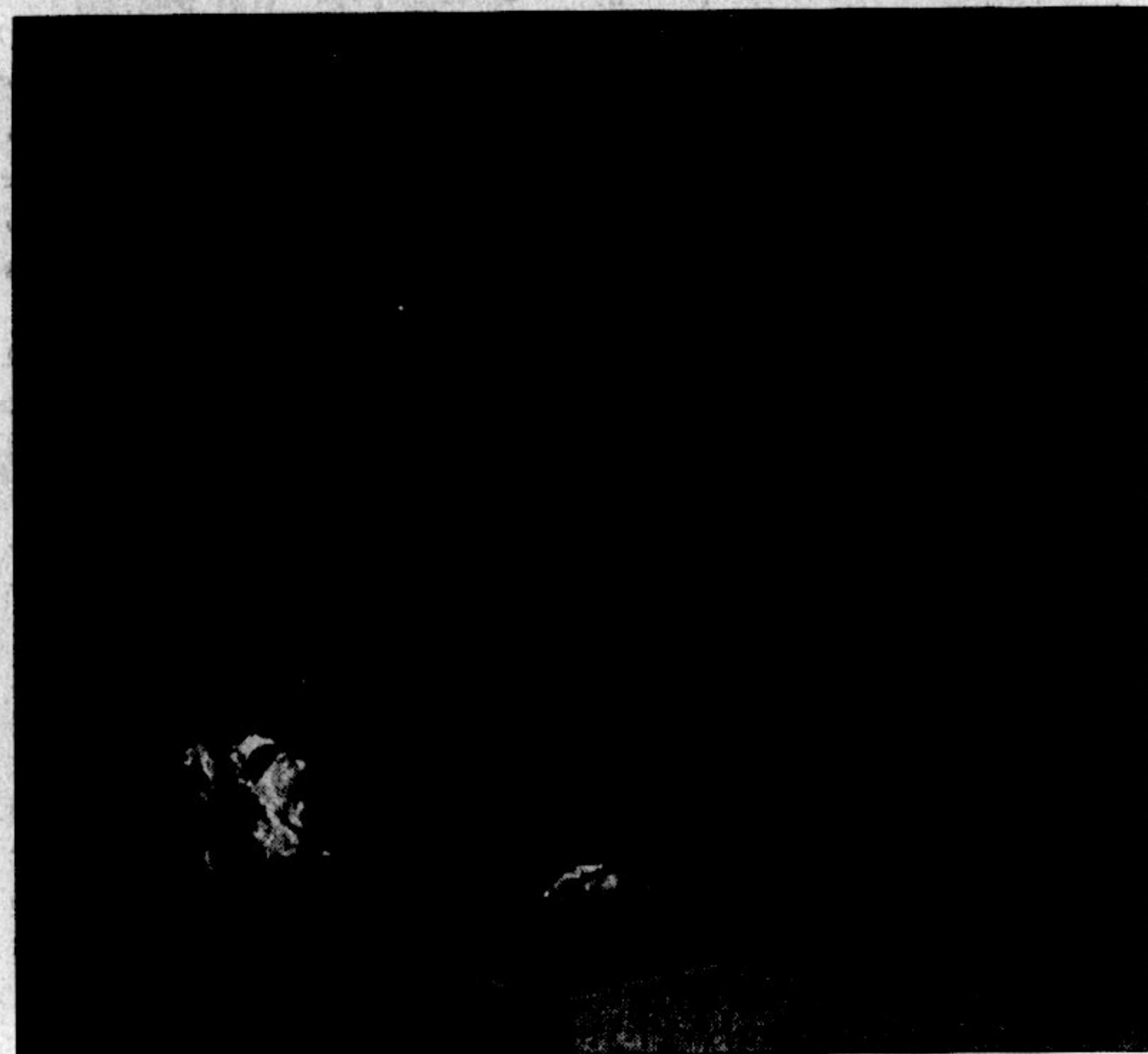
"Dreaming of a Cosmic Catering Device' is a work in progress about process and transformation," Shengold said. "I want to develop a mobile unit that would refresh your senses, enliven your spirits and reinvigorate your sense of wonder."

Shengold said with this piece she would like to blur definitions and rub up against boundaries of art, theater, the artist and the viewer.

"In [this piece], the viewer literally may enter the work, sitting on the comfortable pillows, at the desk, petting Rudie [her dog] or receiving Reiki treatment from me," Shengold said.

Reiki is an ancient Tibetan hands-on healing art that was lost and rediscovered by Japanese monk Mikao Usui. Shengold has been practicing Reiki for about six months.

"Reiki is somewhat similar to healing touch," Shengold said. "It comes through you. The practitioner serves as a vehicle to move the universal energy through and mix it with the person's life energy."



Ann Shengold, along with her dog, give cosmic guidance to students on campus.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

According to Shengold, Reiki is considered an intelligent energy. It goes to wherever there is energy.

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Ann Shengold
installation artist

Visual Arts committee, Lee Howard; Assistant Director of student activities, Lynn Caverly; and Director of Mendenhall Student Center, William Clutter. Funds were provided by a North Carolina Arts Council Fellowship grant and was partially supported by the ECU Visual Arts committee.

"I think been she's great," said J. Marshall, assistant director of University Unions. "We've never had a show like this before."

Shengold and Rudie are located at Mendenhall Student Center second floor for the rest of this week. On Sunday, there will be a ceremonial close at 5:30 p.m. to conclude this piece. Shengold is keeping quiet as to what she has planned.

"People will have to show up and take a chance to see what will happen," Shengold said.

For more information you can contact her at 328-0852 or e-mail her at k9heart@aol.com

Organizations plan programs for students

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

Each day people must acknowledge the reality and severity of rape.

Yesterday began what is known as Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Our campus is actively participating by organizing many programs for students.

"We want to create a campus awareness in the issue of sexual assault," said Heather Zophy, health educator at Student Health Services.

According to a recent study, one in four women who were surveyed had been victims of rape or attempted rape. 84 percent of those women knew the attacker while 57 percent of those were date rapes.

A special presentation in Hendrix Theater by Dr. Alan Berkowitz began Sexual Assault Awareness Week on Monday at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Berkowitz is a nationally renowned speaker and scholar who has served for The Centers for Disease Control, The U.S. Department of Education among other organizations. His speech focused on promoting consent and preventing coercion in intimate relationships.

The ECU Police Department is also an avid supporter of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

"We are very supportive of all the activities and will be helping out in any way we can, such as traffic control during the march," said Lt. LaFrance Davis of the ECU Police Department. "We will also attend as many events as our sched-

ules will allow."

Davis has been involved with the Sexual Assault Awareness Week programs for the past two years. Last year, there were over 200 participants in the Take Back the Night March.

"The Sexual Assault Awareness Week committee would like to exceed the amount of last year's participants," Lt. Davis said.

Many problems and concerns involving the sexual assault issue will be introduced during this week. Ways to avoid certain situations will be covered in the various activities and programs.

To reduce your risk of being sexually assaulted, always give verbal consent before engaging in sex. Stay in public places where there are a lot of people. If something is too good to be true, then it probably is.

"If you do become a victim of sexual assault, you are encouraged to contact the ECU Police Department," Lt. Davis said.

Laura Sweet, ECU's sexual assault victim's advocate, is available to guide victims through legal, medical and counseling processes can be reached through the ECU Police.

"I am available anytime to aid any victim who has been sexually assaulted," Sweet said.

This week also has programs specifically formed for men. On Tuesday, there will be a discussion exclusively for men led by licensed psychologist Dr. Thomas Maple.

Everyone is encouraged to attend as many events as possible during this week.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week at a glance

Tuesday
7:00 p.m.

Self defense training, Student Recreation Center in room 100, LaFrance Davis, ECU Police

8:00 p.m.

Men's Perspective: A Discussion for Men Only, Mendenhall Social Room, Dr. Thomas Maple, Licensed Psychologist

Wednesday
7:00 p.m.

Candlelight Vigil for survivors of sexual assault and those who are supportive of survivors, Resource Room located behind Student Health Center, Entrance between Student Health and Joyner Library

8:00 p.m.

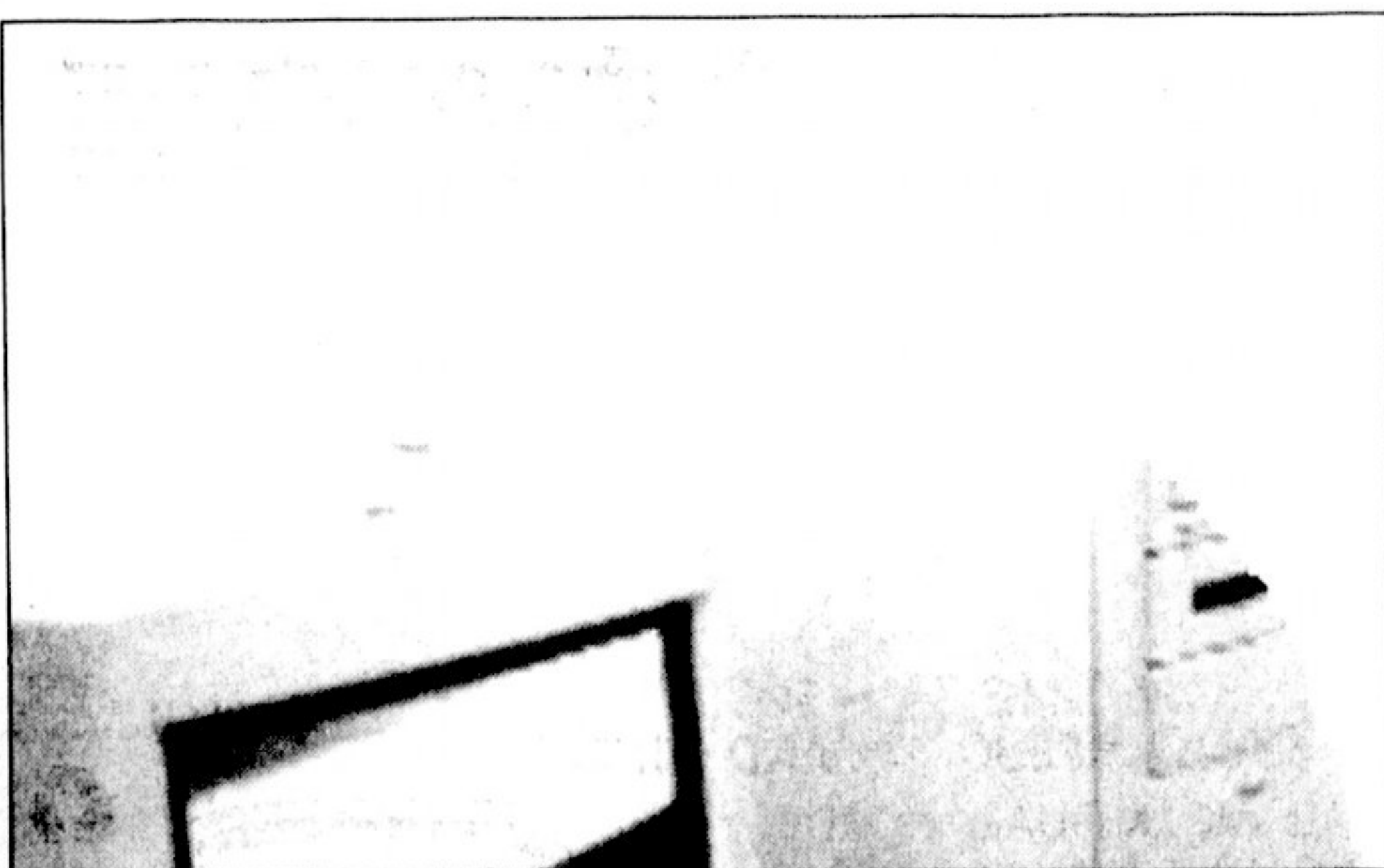
One Night of Partying: The Role of Alcohol and Drug Use in Sexual Assaults, Mendenhall Great Room 1, Mr. Bob Morphet, Substance Abuse Counselor

Thursday
6:00 p.m.

Take Back the Night March, meeting at the Cupola

* source: Student Life

Students become familiar with campus computer services



Students on campus have recently found themselves becoming familiar with RezNet, the process through which campus residents connect their computers to the internet.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH



One in four connected to RezNet

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Hardly a day goes by that most ECU students do not go online. Whether they are checking their e-mail or doing research, students take full advantage of the many computer services that the univer-

sity provides.

Since ECU was declared 25th out of the 100 Most Wired College Campuses by Yahoo Magazine, computer services have been placed in the spotlight. The most important computer service has become RezNet, which is a cooperative function by University Housing Services and Computing and Information Systems (CIS). RezNet is the process through which students who live in residence halls connect their computers to the Internet.

"RezNet is entering its fourth year and continuing to grow," said Aaron Lucier, assistant director of Housing for Technology. "About

one fourth of all on-campus students are currently connected."

In Spring 1995, RezNet started out with 50 users. The numbers have gone up to 1,375. The Ethernet card that is used to connect a student's computer to the world wide web is more efficient than a regular modem. There are no passwords or numbers to dial. In many ways the Ethernet is actually faster than a conventional modem.

Students who need an application can fill one out online. It is located on the University Housing home page and leads the student through a step-by-step process.

"We try to keep the information up-to-date on the applications.

That's why it's kept online," Lucier said.

After students fill out an application, they must connect an Ethernet card to their computer. The ECU Student Store sells this hardware along with other computer stores in Greenville. Prices can range from \$23 to \$123 depending on the brand name of the card and whether it will be installed or not. Students who need help with the installation process are encouraged to call the Ethernet helpline at 328-4133.

University Housing is currently connecting students to RezNet once a week. This is the first year

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New York FBI agent arrested for drunk driving

Man subdued with pepper spray

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) - The head of the FBI's New York criminal division was arrested for drunken driving and subdued with pepper spray when he refused to get out of his car, state police said.

Victor Gonzalez, 48, of Old Bridge, was driving north on the New Jersey Turnpike to pick up his daughter at Newark International Airport at about 4 p.m. Monday when he was stopped by police, State Police Lt. Dan

Cosgrove said.

A motorist had called on a cellular phone to say that a driver appeared to be drunk and had almost hit a wall on the side of the highway, Cosgrove said. Troopers soon saw the man driving erratically in the turnpike's outer roadway, activated their sirens and pulled him over three miles later, Cosgrove said.

Gonzalez refused to get out of his car or identify himself, then locked his hands around the steering wheel and wrapped his legs under the car seat to make it harder for officers to remove him, police said. The troopers squirted Gonzalez with pepper spray, then

three officers removed him from the car.

Gonzalez appeared to be drunk but refused to take a breath test, police said. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, obstruction of justice and failure to take an alcohol test.

Gonzalez has worked for about a year as special agent in charge of the FBI's criminal division for New York, FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said Wednesday.

Valiquette refused to say how long Gonzalez has worked for the FBI or whether the bureau would discipline him.

Woman's deceased father saves her from near death

Out-of-control car crashes through door

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - A woman's dead father is credited with warning her to move from a couch seconds before an out-of-control car crashed through the front door of her home, knocked over the seat and demolished an interior wall.

Maria Tejada was watching television Wednesday when she reportedly heard her father, who died five years ago, tell her to move.

"He told me to get up off the

couch," said Ms. Tejada, 40. "I didn't listen the first two times he said it, but the third time I got up and went over to the love seat."

Just then, a car with two teenagers on their way to school crashed through the front door.

"If I didn't listen to my father, I'd be dead," Ms. Tejada said.

It apparently isn't the first time that ghosts have shown up at the house.

Inexplicable door slams, noises in the attic, footsteps, shaking door-knobs and a rumbling sound have been reported.

Ms. Tejada said the house is haunted by a man who hanged himself from a big oak tree next to the house about 20 years ago.

Others say they have heard the man walking on the roof.

"I was in the house with Maria before this, and we heard footsteps," said

Carmen Pagan, her best friend. "I think he was walking through the house. Then the radio shut off."

Even the accident had an element of mystery. Driver Willie Wells told authorities that his brakes failed.

"I tried them right after the accident and they were fine," said Bethany Santiago, a Kissimmee community services officer.

Wells, 17, was ticketed for careless driving. He and his passenger were not seriously injured.

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that student staff were hired to help in the connecting process. Housing hopes that the connection process will increase over time.

"A lot of people use the online services," said Jenny Hobgood, university housing computer lab assistant. "They're very user-friendly."

CIS launched a new ECU Student Desktop system last December that gives students such options as registering for classes, checking their grades, looking up their exam schedule and much more.

"The Student Desktop will allow students to interact with the university electronically," said Freda Pollard, manager of Student Information Systems at CIS. "They'll be able to interface with many administrative services."

The page, located at www.students.ecu.edu, has received over 10,000 hits. When students log onto the page, they are met with a "Tip of the Day." This can include a helpful hint about computers. On almost every page, students must

enter their social security number for verification. For more personalized information, students must enter in their personal identification number (PIN), which can be found on the Student Desktop or at the ECU home page. The Student Desktop has such individual features as singing "Happy Birthday" to a student on their birthday or telling them if they have any parking tickets.

CIS is currently planning to place the ECU phonebook online, which would lift a burden off of the Mendenhall Student Locator.

"It would be a whole lot easier if that happened," said Keri Pridgen, an employee at the Student Locator.

In keeping with the many online services becoming available from the university, a computer policy was recently released. Students and staff who wish review may find it in the public folders on Microsoft Exchange E-mail System or can contact the Dean of Student's office at 328-6824.

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Pornographic material accidentally shown on cartoon "The Simpsons"

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — X-rated scenes in TV's popular cartoon "The Simpsons" on Wednesday night also had a portion of pornographic movie spliced in. Four seconds of the clip reached the homes of thousands of viewers who were watching two local stations.

Fast reactions from station employees ended the peep show, said Mark McKay, general manager for both stations.

"The operator that was on

board, after he got over the shock, reacted as quickly as I could ask anyone to do," McKay said.

After switching to a station promotional clip, the tape operator fast-forwarded past the 20-second scene, and resumed broadcasting "The Simpsons," McKay said.

Minutes later, the station scrolled a written message across the bottom of the screen, apologizing and promising an investigation.

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sports

Seahawks guards take over season finale

Simmons & Donlon steal Dunk the show

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

In Alico Dunk's last basketball game at a sold out Minges Coliseum, the UNCW guards stole the show by completely dominating the entire game.

CAA preseason player of the year Stan Simmons led UNCW to a stinging win over ECU by a score of 59-45. Simmons led all scorers with 19 points and teammate Billy Donlon

chipped in his own 14 points. Simmons and Donlon controlled this game from start to finish and they were not just doing it on offense.

With 7,311 attendees, the biggest crowd of the season, the Pirates were shut down on the offensive end as the Seahawks defense held ECU to 26 percent shooting in the first half. ECU did not even have 10 points on the board until the 6:28 mark of the first half.

"That's probably the best 40 minutes of defense we've played this year," said Jerry Wainwright, UNCW head coach.

The shooting woes continued throughout the night as ECU was off and on for the rest of the game. The one Pirate who was consistent was

Neil Punt, who had his best game of the season. Punt shot 7-8 from the floor and finished with 15 points. Even with Punt shooting well, the Pirates still played cold.

"They came out and beat us up," Punt said. "I



Evaldas Jocyis (25) is watching freshman guard Brandon Hawkins (23) flying high for a dunk above the head of UNC Wilmington defender in Saturday's loss to the Seahawks.

PHOTO BY JACOB GARMON

ECU vs. UNCW Season Series			
Game	Score	Points	Rebounds
Game 1	59-45	10	15
Game 2	59-45	15	15
Game 3	59-45	2	6
Total	173-135	27	36

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

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Pirates win two of three in home opener



Baseball struggles Sunday after winning two Saturday

BLAINE DENNIS
SENIOR WRITER

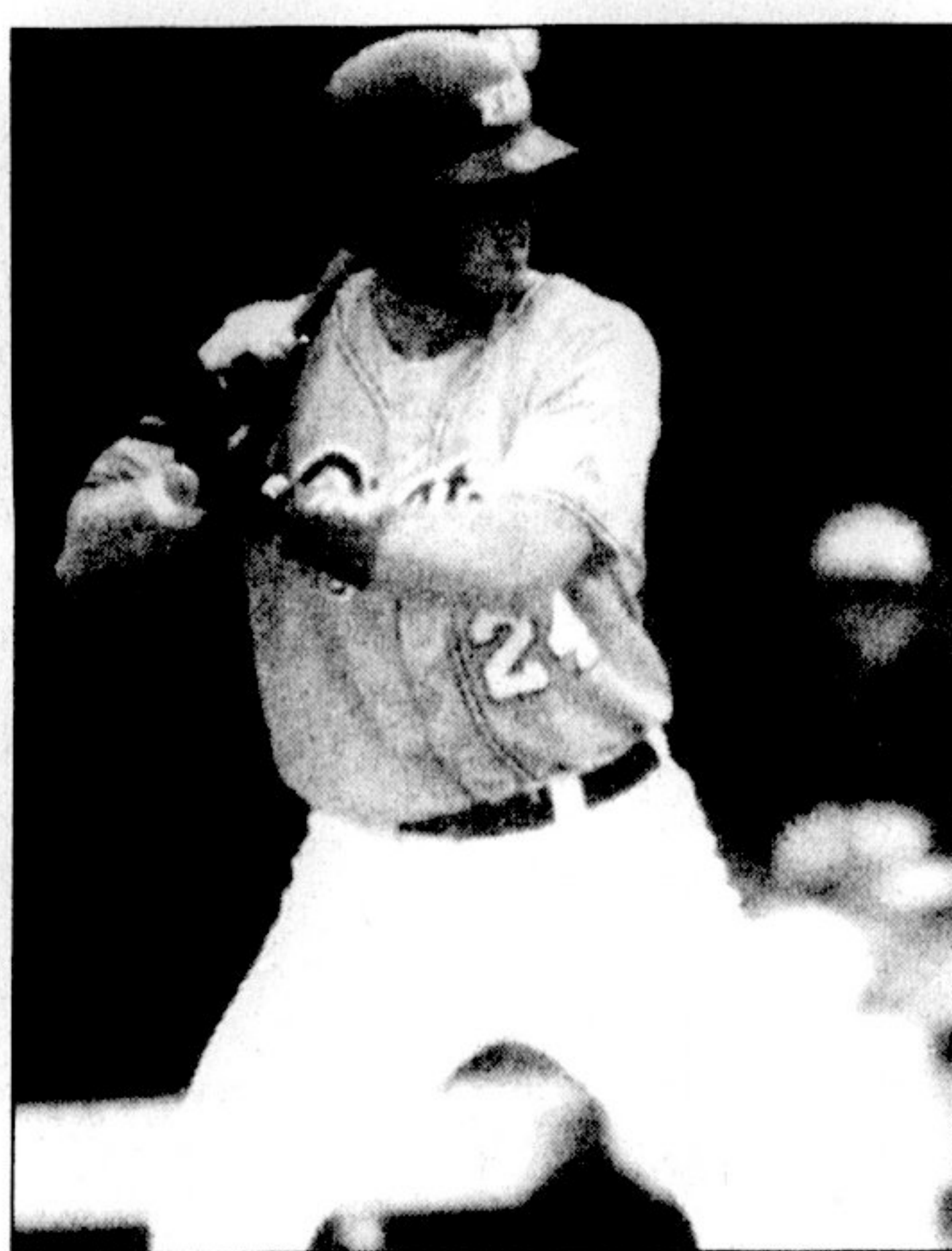
The diamond sparkled when ECU baseball team picked up two wins from Radford over the weekend.

The Pirates started the series strong on Saturday, blasting the Highlanders 9-3 and 3-1 in a double-header before losing 11-7 on Sunday.

Game one put ECU's strikeout leader Brooks Jernigan on the mound against Radford's Jamie Booth. Jernigan, who was coming off a loss to the University of North Carolina on Feb. 12, went 6.2 innings and struck out three while bringing his record to 1-1.

The Pirates jumped on the Highlanders early in the bottom of the third to post a 2-0 lead. Everything was calm until the Pirates caught fire in the seventh, scoring three runs on a John Williamson double. ECU continued its streak adding four more runs in the eighth and never looked back. Junior infielder Nick Schnabel provided the majority of ECU's offense in game one. Schnabel went 3-3 with two doubles and three runs scored.

Senior pitcher Travis Thompson continued his winning ways in game two. Thompson



Pirate catcher Jason Howard feels that the Pirates underestimated Radford after their strong showing last week.

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struck out three in 5.0 innings of play and has not allowed a run so far this year. The Pirates scored three runs in the second and held on as Radford added one run in the ninth. Senior right-hander Kevyn Fulcher pitched one inning and picked up his first save of the year for the Pirates.

"We came off a good weekend against the ACC and we just wanted to build on that," Schnabel said. "We did some good things and we did some bad things."

Last week's "Collegiate Baseball" Player of the Week Foye Minton was the starting pitcher for the Pirates on Sunday. Minton, a sophomore left-hander, struck out six and completed 5.0 innings in the Pirates 11-7 loss to the

Highlanders. The temperature dropped to near freezing Sunday afternoon and the wind chill had Pirate fans bundled up as they hoped for a three game sweep of Radford. The Highlanders' Mike Lombardi smacked a homer off Minton in the third to stretch the Radford lead to 5-0.

Minton settled down in the fourth and saved a hit by fielding a line-drive heading straight for his face to round out the inning. Radford added four more runs in the ninth and survived the final Pirate charge as ECU picked up five runs in their last at-bat.

"I come out and try to play my best and that usually takes care of itself," Minton said. "I'm not here for individual honors, but I'm here to win for the team."

The Pirates started off slow Sunday and just didn't seem to warm up until the ninth inning. Before Sunday's game the Pirates had not scored in the ninth and fans looked worried as ECU came up to bat for the final time. The Pirates decided to change that statistic and put on a hitting clinic in the ninth, bashing Radford's relief pitcher Daryl DeSalvo and scoring five.

"We waited too late and it's hard to beat a team in the ninth inning," Minton said. "I wish I would have pitched a little better."

After pounding the ACC in two of three meetings at the Winn-Dixie Shootout Tournament Feb. 12-14, some ECU players believe that the team might have underestimated this Radford squad.

"We hoped to sweep them and we feel a little let down after today," said Jason Howard, senior catcher for the Pirates. "After we played the ACC, we kind of overlooked Radford. We didn't look ready today."

The Pirates will have the chance to battle the ACC once again as they face the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest on Feb. 24.

Tennis winning streaks continue

Men and women both roll to 4-0

MORGAN HEFNER
STAFF WRITER

Both ECU tennis teams continued their impressive winning streaks this weekend.

The Pirates' male and female tennis teams both won two matches on Saturday to improve their records to 4-0 overall.

"Both teams played really well today," said Tom Morris, ECU's men's and women's head coach. "We showed some improvement in some areas and we are looking forward to a good season."

In the morning match, ECU's men's squad shut out Mt. Olive losing only 13 games in the entire match. Freshman Michael Huez



Senior Roope Kalajo defeats his opponent in Saturday's toughest match in tiebreak.

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tougher Campbell team in the afternoon.

"Playing in the morning helped us with the weather aspect of the match. It was a little windy and cooler in the morning," Kirby said.

Slate and Kirby lost the only doubles match against Campbell, falling 8-5 to the team of Mardbrink and Bucko at No. 1 doubles.

"We missed a few big conversions in the match that could have changed things for us," Slate said.

But Kirby was still optimistic about the rest of the season.

"Campbell played well. We've got to come out pumped up for every match and focus on every point," he said.

Senior Roope Kalajo, a native of Finland at ECU's No. 1 position, had the toughest game of the day when he was facing Andreas Mardbrink, a 6' 5" tall Swedish native, representing Campbell.

"Their No. 1 player [Mardbrink] was undefeated so far this season. He defeated Carolina's No. 1," Morris said.

The Scandinavian match looked to be an easy one for ECU's Kalajo when he outplayed Mardbrink 6-1 in the first set. After losing the second set 7-5, however, Kalajo had to go into tie break in the third where he defeated his opponent by 7-6 in a dogfight.

"I think Roope [Kalajo] had his best match in a long time today," Siebenbrunner said. "This guy was tough, but Roope played terrific."

Facing a tight schedule, the Pirates will be at Davidson for their next match today at 2 p.m.

"We will have a tough match;

"I think Roope [Kalajo] had his best match in a long time today,"

Stephan Siebenbrunner
Senior Tennis Player

did not drop a game in singles or doubles, blanking Andy Clapp 6-0 6-0 and then won his doubles match with Stephan Siebenbrunner 8-0.

According to Siebenbrunner, who is one of the four seniors on the Pirate roster, team spirit makes the difference this year.

"Especially in college sports, every single player is important to form a team. And that's how we played today, as a team," Siebenbrunner said.

Senior Derek Slate agrees by saying that the team was very consistent in its performance as a single unit.

"We came out with a strong performance and we were very focused," Slate said.

Kenny Kirby also won two morning matches, one of them teaming with Slate.

"I was definitely hitting my forehand well. I kept the ball deep consistently and played within myself," Kirby said.

The Pirates had a slight advantage playing the relatively easy morning match when it came to the

Variety of intramural sports offered at SRC

Student officials share passion for game

JEAN WHARTON
STAFF WRITER

Another semester of intramural sports has started, bringing competition and fun to ECU students.

Intramurals offer students a chance to play in a variety of sports at varying skill levels. Indoor soccer, four-on-four flag football, foosball and softball are among the sports played this semester.

Students interested in playing on a team can sign up in a number of ways. Students may create a new team. Also, independent players can be placed on teams that do not have a full roster. Each team must have a captain who will be responsible for going to the registration meetings and providing the team with information.

Registration meetings also discuss the rules and regulations for each sport. As soon as the teams complete all registration information they are ready to start playing.

"Intramurals offer a release from daily grid of classes," said David Gaskins, assistant director of Student Recreation Services. Gaskins coordinates intramural sports at ECU.

"[Intramurals are] great for relaxation," Gaskins said.

Senior Kelly Wehmann has played on the same team in a number of sports throughout her four years at ECU.

"Having played on the same team for so long, it's all about fun for me," Wehmann said. "I don't let the outcome of the game affect my attitude toward other players."

Intramural games are officiated by student officials. The Sports Officials Development Program employs students who have finished a training program to officiate intramural sports.

"I have always had an interest in sports and I wanted to do something more," said senior Ellen Day, who officiates basketball and softball.

Officiating has given Day a new perspective on playing sports, and a better attitude to the officials during the game she plays in.

"When I am a player I know what it is like to be an official and I try to encourage my teammates to have respect," Day said.

Day said that being a female official in a majority of male games is sometime difficult. She has been forced to make tough calls, but says that when she is confident in her call, players understand.

"Officiating has been a good way to earn the respect of fellow students," Day said.

Intramurals offer challenging and fun experiences for students.

"A lot of students don't realize all of what we've got," Gaskins said.

Upcoming sports include a foosball tournament on March 3. The registration deadline is March 2. Additionally, a 4-on-4 flag football registration meeting is on April 6.

Teams or individuals interested in intramural sports are encouraged to stop by 128 SRC or call at 328-6387.

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Basketball

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thought we were ready to play. Guess not."

The Pirates finished the game shooting 35 percent from the floor and 32 percent from behind the three point arc. Garrett Blackwelder, who had been averaging over 14 points per game, was held to 1 of 7 from the floor and only three points.

In his last game at Minges, senior guard Alico Dunk was held to five points and one assist.

"It was a tough loss and we came out flat," Dunk said. "I don't know why we came out flat, we just didn't show up to play tonight. We've got to give their defense credit, they were in our face all night."

Even the Pirates leading scorer Evaldas Jocyis could not find a way to bring the Pirates back from as much as 16 points in the second half. Jocyis finished the night with 16 points and seven rebounds.

"Their defense was a factor and we played tight all night," said Joe Dooley, Pirate head coach. "Donlon and Simmons dominated the game from beginning to end."

The Pirates will have to improve from this game for the upcoming tournament. The CAA tournament tips off for No. 7 seed ECU on Friday in Richmond, Va., at 6 p.m. The Pirates will go into the tournament with a 13-13 record overall and 7-9 in CAA games. Their opponent in the first round game is No. 2 seed Old Dominion University. The Pirates have a tied record with ODU after losing at home 54-51 on Jan. 13, but then defeating the Monarchs in their most recent meet by a score of 67-62 at the Field House in Norfolk, Va. on Feb. 1.

Tennis

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Davidson will be our toughest competition so far this season," Morris said.

The Pirates' next home match will be against CAA conference opponent Richmond on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. after playing Coastal Carolina on the weekend.

Along with the men's team, the Lady Pirates were victorious as well this weekend. The women's team did not drop a match to Mt. Olive and won their afternoon match against Campbell 7-2 by a strong performance in the doubles and the bottom four singles competitions.

At number one singles, Hrusida Kamthe showed that her freshman nervousness is wearing off as she was dropping only two games in her morning match.

Carolina Torres, Asa Ellbring, Meredith Spears, and Catherine Morgan coasted wins over their opponents, flexing their tennis muscle.

The women continued to show their strength in doubles this year by taking all of the matches against the outmatched Campbell doubles teams. The team of Ellbring and Kamthe struggled to a 9-8 win at No. 1.

"They [Kamthe/Ellbring] played very well in their final doubles match against a really good Campbell team," Morris said.

The Lady Pirates will next join the men's team for their first game on the road this season against Coastal Carolina on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Intramural 5-on-5 Ranking

Fraternity Gold	Win/Loss
1. SAE A	4-1
2. Sig Ep A	4-1
Kappa Sigma A	3-1
Pike A	3-1
Delta Chi A	3-1
Fraternity Purple	
1. Lambda Chi B	4-0
2. Theta Chi B	3-0
Sig Ep B	3-0
4. Phi Tau B	3-1
Alpha Sig	3-1
Men's Gold	
1. Big Ballers Too	4-0
2. Fabulous Coll. All Stars	3-1
Duck Down	3-1
Dirty Birds	3-1
6. Sleepers	2-2
Men's Purple	
1. Westside Knuckleheads	4-0
Big Ballers	4-0
Warriors	4-0
Pawn Starz	4-0
PFU Fighters	4-0
Women's Gold	
1. Bomb Squad	3-1
2. L.O.G.	2-2
3. ICHIBIAN	2-2
Women's Purple	
1. Retrovision Wonder	4-0
Flaming Flames	4-0
3. Tar Heels	2-2
Co-Rec	
1. Knuckleheads	3-1
Fearless	3-1
East Side	3-1
Sorority	
1. Chi Omega	4-0
2. Alpha Omicron Pi	3-1
3. Zeta Tau Alpha	2-2

Source: Patrick Daniel
Coordinator of Intramural Sports

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GREEK PERSONALS

PI KAPPA Alpha hopes that everyone had a wonderful time at our annual Valentine's Bring-A-Date. Thanks to all who came out to the Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Phi Epsilon Band Party last Wed., too.

TAU KAPPA Epsilon - Nice PJ's! Thanks for the great social! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

GREEK PERSONALS

ALPHA DELTA PI would like to thank Delta Chi for another great social. P.S. Congratulations on a great rush! We love you guys!

CONGRATULATIONS, KIM, on your lavalier to Art. Love, your sisters of Alpha Phi

THANK YOU to all our dates who made our Valentine's Days so special! We had a blast on Saturday night! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

ZETA TAU Alpha would like to congratulate Casey Rushton and Mandi Knox on their initiation into Order of Omega. We're proud of you!

SIGMA PHI Epsilon - Haven't seen you in a while. The lays really made us smile. The dance floor let off a lot of heat. Soon again we hope we'll meet. Love, Alpha Phi

PI LAMBDA Phi- Mardi Gras was a blast! Can't wait to do it again! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

PHI TAU - We had a great time at the social last Thursday again as usual. Thanks. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

THANKS, PI Kappa Alpha, for the great social last Tuesday. Let's blow it out for Mardi Gras again next year. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GOLDEN KEY will meet today at 5:30 in GCB 1012. Remember to bring canned goods, non-perishable items, and/or warm clothes. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NICOTINE CESSATION (Part I): Monday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, March 1. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

STRESS MANAGEMENT Workshop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 24th. If you are interested in this program, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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ALL GOLDEN Key members! We will meet today at 5:30 in GC 1012. Please come and join us!

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