



Briefs
Across The State

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Spring Hope man charged with second-degree murder following an accident that killed an Onslow County man had been convicted seven times of driving while impaired.

Five of those convictions have come in the last 10 years. Assistant District Attorney Troy Peters told an Onslow County judge last week during a first court appearance for 37-year-old Chauncey Marshburn.

Marshburn's bond was set at \$126,000 in a court hearing Wednesday.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A Fort Bragg soldier charged with espionage had an interest in China and visited the country, but he was not a spy, his stepmother said.

The Pentagon on Wednesday confirmed that charges have been filed against Eric Jenott. Jenott was charged with espionage, damaging military property, larceny and breaking into government computer systems, according to Army documents.

Other than confirming that charges have been filed against Jenott, the Pentagon was not saying very much about Jenott's arrest.

Across The Country

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A witchcraft-practicing school bus driver was convicted Wednesday of statutory rape for seducing a 14-year-old boy who said she cast a spell on him and forced him to lick her blood.

As Patavino was led to her car after the verdict, one of her friends punched a newspaper photographer repeatedly on the steps of the courthouse.

Patavino faces up to 115 years in prison at her sentencing Oct. 11, although sentences in such cases are usually significantly shorter. Her attorney, Joseph Mirsky, said he would appeal.

The boy was a middle school student in Trumbull when he met Patavino, then a 26-year-old bus driver with purple streaks in her black hair.

Around the World

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South African police subpoenaed the notes of local and international journalists Tuesday in a search for information on vigilante violence in Cape Town's ganglands.

A spokesman for the Cape Times newspaper said two policemen arrived in the office with a subpoena for editor Moeqsen Williams. He was seeking legal advice on how to respond to the order to bring any and all material on the recent mob slaying of a suspected drug dealer, including notes and film, to the attorney general next week.

Upgrading fire safety will cost millions

Chapel Hill fire still causing alarm

Chris Loga
News Writer

To officials of the UNC system fire safety has become a big issue among the individual schools and administration.

The subject became an issue after a fire erupted at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The fire began in the early morning last Mothers Day and sent a wake up call to students and faculty. Since there were no sprinklers in the house, the administration has elevated fire safety to the top of its priorities list.

Fraternity houses in North Carolina are just part of the problem. According to a recent study of state colleges, most are in need of a sprinkler upgrade.

The study has shown that the cost of the needed construction will be \$55 million at minimum. This cost would include adding sprinklers in dorms at 16 campuses in North Carolina.

State officials have also reported the release of funds to start the individual projects at certain schools.

According to Manny Amaro director of Housing Services, a reported \$524,500 in funds that was supposed to start construction at ECU has yet to be seen.

"At this time we have not received, nor do we expect to see any of that money," Amaro said.

According to Amaro, it would take a projected \$14.37 million to complete the project over a period of 10 years.

"This project will take so long because each building has to be shut down for the entire process," Amaro said.

While the totals are high, some of the headache could have been

alleviated. Amaro said that during the renovation to Slay and Umstead Halls, there was a conflict between the university's intentions and state regulations.

"The university wanted to upgrade (buildings) then, but the extra construction would have exceeded the state building code," Amaro said.

Amaro expressed the need for changes to the code, which limits and regulates what construction can be done to an existing building. Without these changes, no construction can start.

This means that even though the state may have good intentions, the actual construction may not start for years.

The delay on construction could be detrimental for students at other schools since some have not evaluated the problem of fire safety yet.

Since the Chapel Hill fire, the only results have been studies on safety in individual schools.

Estimated costs of residence hall fire safety systems

Residence Hall	Project cost
Jarvis	\$248,970
Greene	\$648,510
Clement	\$700,363
Cotten	\$418,864
White	\$739,218
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Aycock	\$946,724
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Belk	\$3,274,062
Scott	\$1,123,012
Slay	\$295,236
Umstead	\$429,703

These figures include projected totals for sprinklers, service requirements, asbestos removal, alarm replacements, smoke detectors. **\$14,332,443 - Total**

Dining services applauded



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Students frequent the healthy food, salad and pasta section in Mendenhall Dining Hall. Selections of this type helped to win the NACUFS award in July.

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

ECU food services won recognition for their Nutrition Month and Something From Home programs when they attended a conference of the National Association of College and University Food (NACUFS) in July.

The organization holds a conference each year in a different location and keeps members up to date on the industry.

"This organization promotes the improvement of college food services around the country. ECU is a member and we send representatives each year," said David Bailey, who is the district marketing manager.

The conference includes the showing of new products, information sessions and other activities in addition to the competitions in different categories.

"There are general interest sessions that everyone attends about the industry. There are also smaller special interest sessions that have to do with catering, marketing, menu development and so forth," Bailey said.

ECU's Nutrition Month program, developed and managed by Campus Nutrition Manager Laura Hartung, won first place for the "Most Creative

Nutrition Month Promotion by a NACUFS Institution."

"They judge it on your creativity, your use of heart-healthy menus, and how much involvement you had throughout the university," Hartung said.

The NACUFS Food and Nutrition Committee judged the programs based on portfolios submitted by the entrants. This was the first year that ECU had entered the nutrition contest. Hartung says that she is just beginning her third year as the nutrition manager and hopes to continue educating the campus population about healthy eating.

"People think that healthy eating is just eating vegetables and salads, and I'm trying to dispel that myth," Hartung said, and added that a survey she did last spring indicated some disordered eating habits among students.

As reward for her program's first place finish, Hartung won airfare and

registration to this year's conference and was invited to come back next year.

The "Something From Home" program was entered in the cash sales/special event category. It won

in its large school division first, then won the grand prize for all divisions in the category.

"Something From Home" is a care package program which began in fall 1993 and enables parents to send gifts to students for their birthday or other special occasions. The program offers

cakes, cookies, pizzas, gift bags and balloons for parents to choose from when ordering.

"Something From Home" won its category based on the program as it was last year. Bailey says that there is a new feature being added this year, called "Monthly Love."

"We put together a whole

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College campuses goldmines for thieves

Students urged to guard against theft

Scott Hopkins
News Writer

As students return to school, the ECU Police Department offers recommendations that students can take to protect themselves and their personal possessions.

A recent study done by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports theft to be the top concern on college campuses.

"The public puts a lot on the police for protection from crime, we ask that they (students) take just a minute to lock their rooms and possessions so they can deter a crime instead of report one," said Patrolperson Sara Harris.

Harris said everyone has to deal with theft and burglary. However, on a college campus, security of students, self and their belongings should always be paramount on the student's mind.

Students tend to take their security and safety for granted by leaving room or car doors unlocked, giving their keys to friends or just leaving articles of value lying around in public places.

Last year at ECU, there were 339 reported cases of larceny (petty theft) on

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Child development lab claims third award

Marina Henry
News Writer

ECU's Child Development Laboratory received an accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) this past July.

This is the second time ECU has received this three year accreditation. The NAEYC is one of the nation's oldest and largest organizations of early childhood professionals. Only five percent of early childhood programs nationwide have received accreditation from them.

Dr. Helen Grove, Dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences, said the accreditation was important to parents and educators alike.

"This accreditation assures the parents and the educators that the program is of high quality and gives the children what they need the most," Grove said.

The lab provides a preschool environment for 52 children, ranging in age from two to five, of the community, staff, and students. The youngsters are exposed to new ideas and ways of doing things, stimulating and rich experiences which help each individual grow in his or her own way. The goal of the program is to increase the child's curiosity, confidence, their eagerness to learn, and to help the child feel good about them self.

"We have talented and committed faculty and staff who are dedicated to working with each other, the children and the parents to achieve a common goal," Grove said. "Our program works closely with parents. They are the true judges that our staff is doing their job. Our parents are highly supportive, and our program is as good as it is because of the support of our parents."

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UNC-CH official calls insurance plan 'misleading'

Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Katherine Kraft cautioned students this week to be aware of possible problems regarding a new health insurance policy.

The policy, mailed to students through the U.S. Postal Service, is underwritten by the Mid-West National Life Insurance Company of Tennessee and offered through the American College Students Association.

Kraft said Tuesday she had never heard of the American College Students Association, nor had Association of Student Governments President John Derwin.

Kraft said she was concerned the policy's claims would lead students unfamiliar with insurance regulations to make erroneous assumptions about the policy.

Kraft has sent a letter to the N.C. State Department of Insurance, requesting advice on several legal questions she thought the policy brought up.

For example, Kraft questioned the policy's claims that policy holders could pay their premiums by credit card.

Med students urged to link spirituality with clinical care

Medical students at Wake Forest University are being encouraged to include a dose of spirituality with their healing powers when they treat a patient.

The medical school in Winston-Salem was one of six in the country to receive a \$10,000 John Templeton Foundation grant Tuesday to be used to teach medical students how to incorporate spirituality into clinical care.

The grants were presented in Washington by the National Institute for Healthcare Research.

The foundation was established in 1987 by Templeton, an international investment manager, to encourage the link between the sciences and religion.

Students who set fire visit frat house at UNC-CH, burn center

Five middle school students who set a fire at a vacant school are learning how lucky they were to escape.

They visited the scene of a fatal fraternity house fire and a hospital that treats burn victims.

"Luckily, we didn't need a funeral home, although we very easily could have," one of the boys wrote in an essay after visiting the Phi Gamma Delta house at UNC-CH. The house was the site of a fire which killed five students on Mother's Day.

In May, a Durham judge ordered the five middle school students convicted of setting the Hope Valley School fire to serve part of their 100 court-ordered community service hours at the North Carolina Jaycees Burn Center at UNC Hospitals and then report to her about their experiences.

Wake Forest student who died in TWA crash

A young Wake Forest University student died aboard TWA Flight 800. 300 people gathered at the Florence Baptist Temple on July 27 to remember Matthew Alexander, 20 who was killed in the explosion off Long Island, N.Y.

Alexander was headed to Dijon, France to serve in a short-term ministry with members of Youth With a Mission of Greater Europe before joining the university's overseas study program.

Alexander had a French translation of the Bible with him on the plane when he died.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from various college newspapers and CPS.

Support offered to students with MS

Group discusses challenges, finds solutions

Susanne S. Dozier
News Writer

Thanks to the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society there is a support group available for ECU students suffering from multiple sclerosis.

"But You Look So Well" is the name of the support group in which

students are welcome to participate. This program will focus on individuals with multiple sclerosis and the everyday challenges they face.

Individuals with MS are encouraged to attend. This group aims to increase self-esteem for MS victims and provide them with positive support.

"We are excited that we are able to offer this group. We hope to meet the needs of the people in Greenville," said Kaye Gooch, Director of Multiple Sclerosis Society Chapter Services.

In September 1973, Congress

passed Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. This act states no handicapped person can be "excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Consistent with Section 504, the policy of East Carolina University is that no qualified individual with a disability may be discriminated against on the basis of his or her disability.

ECU encourages academically qualified students to seek admission to the university. ECU offers special services to the disabled through the school's Disability Support Services.

located in Brewster building A-111. The center seeks to meet individual needs by coordinating and implementing programs, services, and activities.

This group is scheduled for six consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning August 27, and concluding October 1, 1996. The meetings will take place from 6p.m. to 7:30p.m.; fees are \$10.

There are many other groups and programs available throughout Pitt County that may offer support to the disabled individual. For more information, contact Director of Disability Services C.C. Rowe at Brewster A-116 or 328-6799.

Campus wins improvement award

Construction and renovation worthy of recognition

Jennifer Barnes
News Writer

While the construction work covering most of ECU's campus may have caused some inconvenience, it proved to be beneficial by bringing the university national recognition.

ECU is one in over 2400 educational institutions that have come together to form a national organization known as CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Educa-

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— Malcolm Woodall, associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement,

tion). Malcolm Woodall, associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said CASE is a highly productive establishment.

"Their purpose is to support fund-raising in higher education by recognizing the schools that showed the most continuous improvement in a three-year period,"

Woodall said. "The members are categorized as two-year, four-year, public and private groups."

The chosen institutions then received the Circle of Excellence Award. Less than three percent of participating schools actually have this honor and ECU proved itself by beating

the odds. While approaching the close of 1995, ECU brought the Shared Visions Campaign to a successful end. Woodall was very proud of the fund raiser's successes.

"The beginning goal was to raise \$50 million in capitol funds to create new buildings, renovate the university library and provide scholarships for students in various schools," Woodall said. "Before it was over, this university-wide effort had produced \$65 million dollars."

When asked about the tremendous success of the campaign, Woodall, said it was all the result of teamwork.

"Having a major capitol campaign helped energize businesses,

friends and alumni, and made them want to volunteer." Woodall said. "The entire deans, administration, undergraduates, corporations, and foundation worked together to achieve a goal that no one thought was possible. Everyone worked very hard and has the satisfaction of achieving such a goal."

The annual CASE assembly was held in San Francisco on July 8 to honor the recipients of the Circle of Excellence award in front of a selected group during an evening gathering.

Over 1000 attendees watched as Peter Buchanan presented the award to Woodall, who received it on behalf of the ECU institutions.

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New Joyner Library




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Jennifer Winstead, a junior majoring in psychology, copies chapters for class in the new reserve reading room on Joyner Library's first floor.

Joyner Library Hours Fall Semester 1996 (or call 328-4285)

Building Hours	Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m.-1 a.m.	Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.	Sun. 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
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Reference	Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.	Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.	Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
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campus. This number is down almost 20 cases since 1994. Unfortunately, it is still the one problem the police must deal with the most.

"Many of these incidents are from residents simply not taking the time to lock a door when going down the hall," Harris said.

There are many different choices a student can make in order to deter or dampen the effects of theft. Insurance is one of them.

Insurance may not stop the problem of theft, but if one's possessions are properly identified and fully covered within the policy, it may lessen the effects of the loss.

Students who live on campus need to check with their parents' homeowner's insurance policy to make sure articles such as TV's, VCR's, and computers are all covered by these policies.

For students who live off campus, independent insurance policies or renters insurance policies protect yourself and your possessions.

According to ECU police, many insurance companies require a photo and engraved identification of all articles that fall under their policies.

To help with this, the ECU police department has implemented Operation ID.

"This program has been implemented in order to protect the students and help the police in tracking and recovery of the articles," Harris said.

The program allows students to bring articles to the ECU police, who will engrave the articles with the student's license number and state. The police will also catalog the items by value and brand name.

Engraving allows police to identify stolen articles once they have been found on the street and makes it possible to locate the owner.

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The accreditation said the program is meeting the child's full educational, intellectual, social, emotional and physical needs. The staff and faculty meets the highest standards set for birth through kindergarten education.

ECU has the only birth through kindergarten teacher certification program that has been approved by both the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education (NCATE) and by the State Department of Student Instruction.

"We strive to have the best teacher education program and this accreditation says that we are on the right track," Grove said. "I feel an enormous sense of pride in our teachers who work so hard with the children and parents. This accreditation is very important and I am pleased that ECU has received it for the second time."

CRIME SCENE

August 26

Possible Damage To Property - A student reported that he struck a car door in the parking space next to his on August 17, 1996. The victim told the student he would file a report. As of August 26, 1996 at 10:39 a.m., no report was filed.

Damage to Property - A faculty member reported at 11:24 a.m. that her vehicle was scratched while parked at Fletcher Music Building.

Harassing Phone Call - A faculty member reported at 11:24 a.m. that she had been receiving several harassing telephone calls.

Possession of Stolen Property - A staff member was issued a state citation for being in possession of a stolen mail file which was sent to ECUV's system printer.

August 27

Assist/Rescue - A staff member reported another staff member was having difficulty breathing in Greene Hall. Greenville Rescue responded and the staff member refused transportation to the hospital. She was taken home by a friend.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of her purse from one of the ECU transit buses.

Solicitation - A non-student was banned from campus for selling magazines on the sixth floor of Fletcher Hall.

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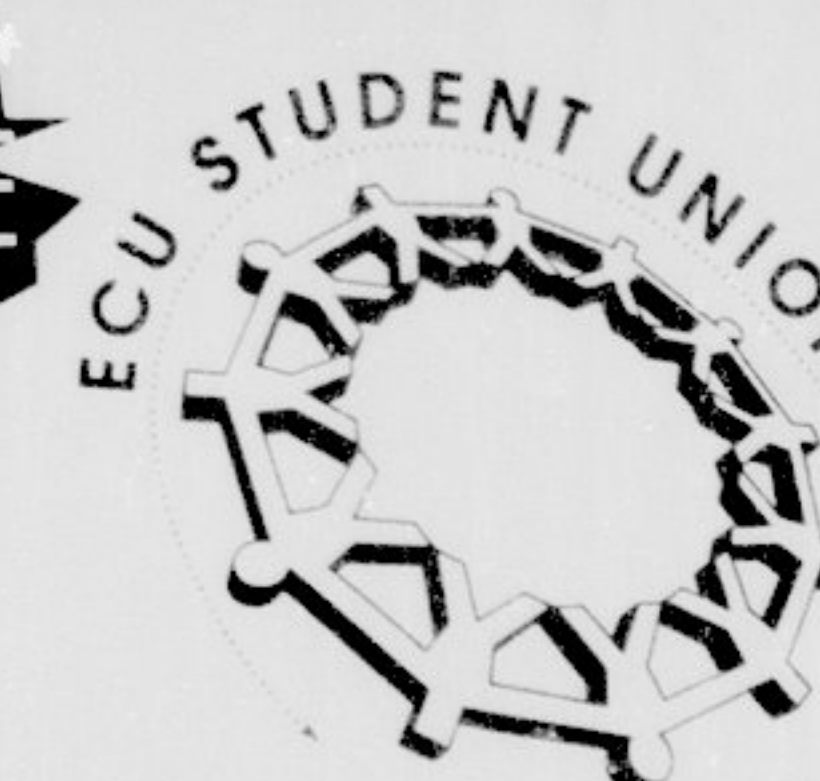
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Our View

Parking problems are not a new issue. But is ECU putting its money into projects which suit the best interests of all students?

Complaining about parking at ECU has almost become a cliché. Anyone who owns a car and has tried to park on or around campus understands the problem. There are simply not enough parking spaces to accommodate the increasing population of ECU.

Admittedly, the university has tried its best to handle the situation. Freshmen will temporarily be allowed to park in a former shuttle parking area located at the corner of Charles Boulevard and Ficklen Drive. Also, the university has supposedly bought the block of land around the former Sub Station II. This property became available when the formerly popular student hang-out went out of business several months ago.

And let's not forget the fact that the university provides free busing for its students so they can at least get to class. Now, whether or not you qualify for busing privileges depends on where you live. If you live too far from campus, you're simply out of luck.

But the transit system is not a total solution even for those who take advantage of it. Apparently, parking is such a problem that more and more people are taking the bus, thereby causing some serious crowding problems. One TEC employee reports that overcrowding on ECU's buses is so bad that students are forced to sit on the steps leading out of the bus. Not only is this form of seating very dangerous, but it also violates some major traffic regulations. If a student were to be injured because he or she was not provided safe seating on a campus bus, ECU would have to find some cash in its seemingly empty pocket.

There really is no reason for parking to be this bad. We at TEC acknowledge the budget cuts that this state has been suffering, but we don't exactly accept this as an excuse for the major parking problems ECU's population has been enduring.

This campus needs many things. The restructured library is a welcome gift. We are a university, and we need a strong library. The new recreation center, however, is something that could have been trimmed a bit. If money is such an issue, then take some of the money budgeted for the recreation center and put it to sensible, effective use. Build a parking deck, pave new lots, expand existing parking spaces, buy more buses, do something.

We at TEC don't expect miracles. We understand how limited funds can constrain what one can do. Still, when you break it down, ECU is a business, and any good business needs to keep its customers happy. So, as clichéd as the problem may have become, parking is still a very real issue. And as paying customers, the student population demands better service.

Letters to the Editor

Does Sen. Aldridge really represent us?

To the Editor:
After reading your article today regarding the new budget for ECU, I wanted to remind TEC and the students and faculty of ECU that it is time to look closely at our budget and who is responsible for it. Yes, the underpaid teachers of North Carolina will get a 4.5% cost of living raise. The Republican legislature originally suggested 3% and the Democratic Senate suggested 6%. The result was a compromise. I suggest that TEC contact Senator Ed Warren for details. He is the State Senator for the students and faculty of East Carolina University and he advocated this raise. Our State House Representa-

tion is Henry Aldridge. TEC should assure that its readers know the facts about this man. After all, he was the only elected official quoted in your article.

Henry Aldridge is known nationally for his extremist comments such as "Women who are raped ... don't get pregnant." He faces Charles Ward, a Democrat, in the November 5 elections. Henry Aldridge has voted to cut ECU's and the entire UNC budget both years he has been in power. He also suggested that the university should abridge the freedom of the press to stop TEC from printing safe sex ads. Henry Aldridge tried to eliminate 62 faculty/staff

positions from ECU last spring as well. As for Aldridge's 3 million for the stadium: the entire amount of 6 million has already been promised by Senator Ed Warren and the President Pro Tem of the Senate Marc Basnight in the spring. TEC has a responsibility to accurately inform the students of these facts, to encourage them to register to vote, and to vote for a better ECU. I hope that other students will act to keep Ed Warren in the Senate and to take Henry Aldridge out of office before he causes any more damage.
Lucy Goodwin
Senior
Biologist

"I know it's just a job [journalists] have to do, but sometimes I wish they wouldn't."

— Princess Diana, British royal, 1981



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No holiday resources

The hard work that has been involved with the beautification of our campus is to be appreciated. The lovely dome in the middle of the mall gives a particular mystique to our university. The labor involved with doing-up the Wright Place has been needed for quite some time. I don't mind that my tax dollars, tuition and university fees go toward these projects. However, for me to continue paying my fees to help out, I need to be able to stay in school, right?

So, if you'll just follow me for a second, I'll make it clear where I'm going.

In order to help out around campus, my fees have to be paid. Check.

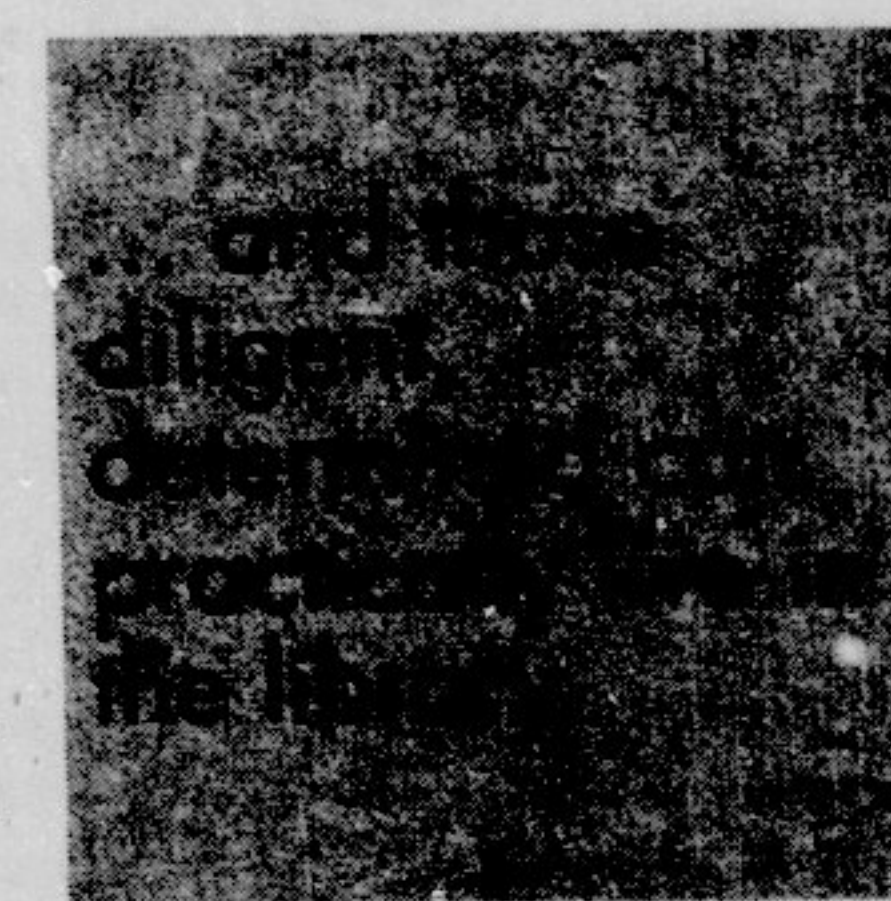
Therefore, I must maintain a certain level of academic prowess so that I am allowed to continue paying those fees for campus beautification. Check.

Hence, if Joyner Library is not open from Saturday through Monday, I have no resources to initiate quality, go-gettun studying. Check.

Labor Day break is a brief relaxation period where you can take in everything that has happened in the first two weeks of the fall semester. Except that in those first two weeks a great deal of work has accumulated.

We are lucky enough to offer graduate programs in areas like phys-

Anthony Slade
Opinion Columnist



ics and English at ECU and those diligent, determined cats practically live in the library. The fine resource material that our new-look library offers are like an IV full of an excellent academic saline solution. Cut that off for a three-day period and your GPA could result in an early semester flatline.

Now I'm not going to pretend to know all the reasons that our university officials had for closing the library Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Which is more important—the library staff having a few extra days off or the stu-

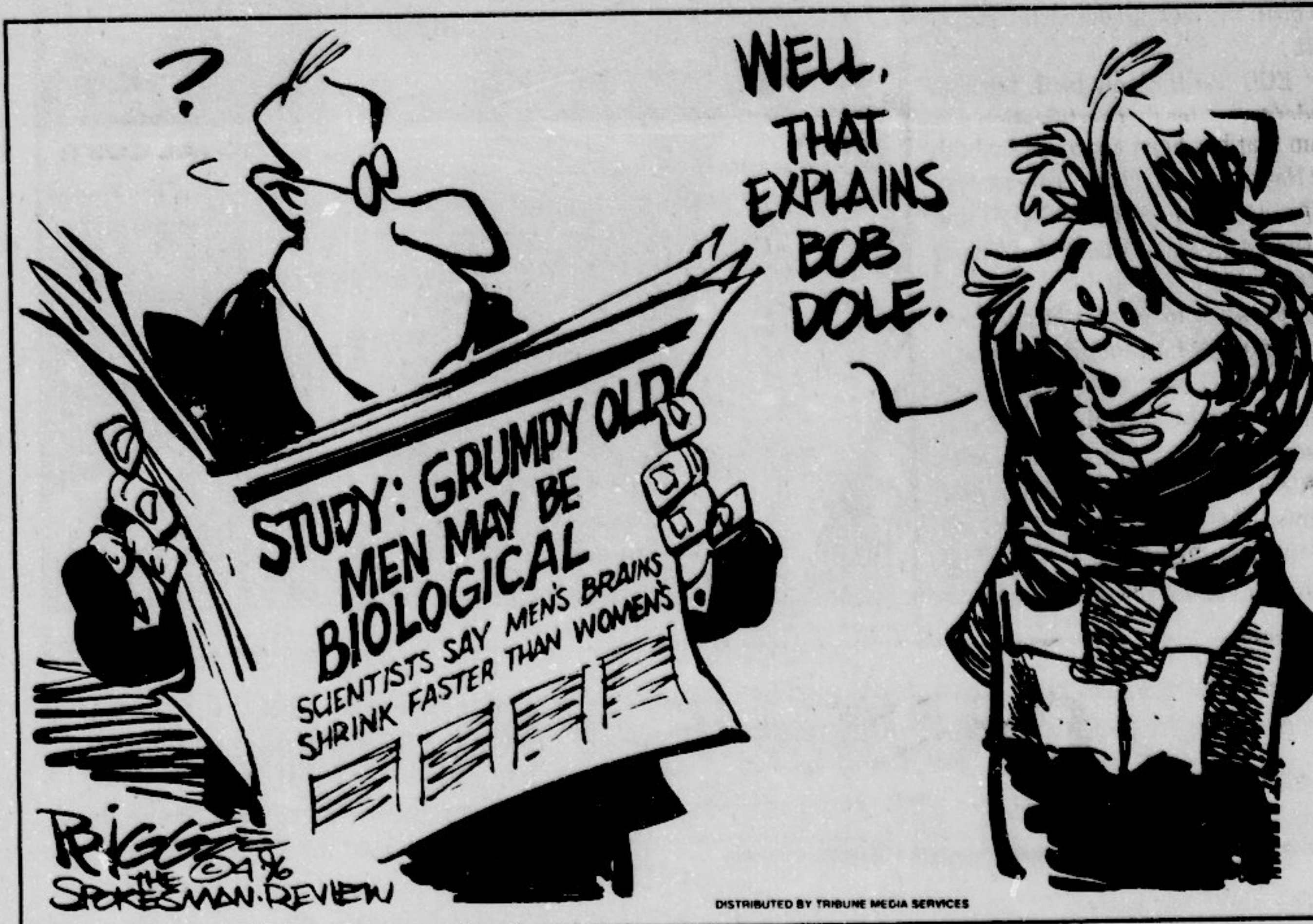
dent body being a few days ahead in their work?

Nobody asked me.

Nor do I recall a last minute campus vote last spring when we voted on this issue. I do know that this university is a public institution, thus, it is compiled of a joyous number of public service representatives. Moreover, a public institution needs one very vital thing to maintain its success ... the public, and that just so happens to be me.

If I'm going to continue my education at this university, I'm going to need a little help. That means that you could take a 1/2 cent out of every student's tuition and fees to pay a couple of people to work at Joyner over a few breaks (Christmas withstanding). Now I'm sure that this issue can be turned into a quagmire of confusing and entangling university policy. That's what happens when there is not an answer.

Yet, I'm willing to keep an open mind about this situation. So, if any top university officials are reading this column right now, give me a call and schedule a meeting with me. You can get my number from the university directory. If you can't reach me at home, maybe you can catch me at the library. Check minus.



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LIFE *style*

Mendenhall hosts iron-clad exhibit

Reunion Iron '96 brings together Baltic students

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Chad Davis is an iron man. The senior art major has discovered the spiritual side of steel. Davis is exhibiting his works of art, which are made from or include cast iron as a primary material, as part of Reunion Iron '96. Other ECU faculty and students are also included in the presentation, which is sponsored by the ECU Student Visual Arts Committee.

The exhibition, currently on display in the Mendenhall Gallery, will continue through Sept. 20. All of the artwork featured comes from participants in the ECU School of Art Baltic Iron Symposium. For the past two summers, students in the symposium traveled to the Baltic countries of Europe to take part in a foreign study studio course.

Davis took part in both summer symposiums. He described his experiences as "spiritual" and "educational."

"It was a very friendly experience," Davis said. "It greatly affected me as an artist."

Davis admitted to having a long-time appreciation of visual art.

"This has turned out as a way for me to express that," he added.

"The whole experience provides an opportunity for everyone to really evolve."

Professors Carl Billingsley, the sculpture area coordinator, and Hanna Jubran conducted iron-casting workshops, along with graduate assistants, during their trips to Tallinn Art University in Tallinn, Estonia.

Before the 1995 trip, Billingsley and his students built a furnace to be used for casting iron. He instructed students on how to make iron molds. The studio workshops allowed students to be teachers.

"The best way to learn something is to have to teach it," he ex-

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File Photos

These ECU School of Art students enjoyed visiting the Baltic countries of Europe as part of the Baltic Iron Symposiums that were held during the last two summers. The works that they created upon their return to Greenville can be seen in Mendenhall Gallery through Sept. 20.



Band Review

Moon makes Matthews moody

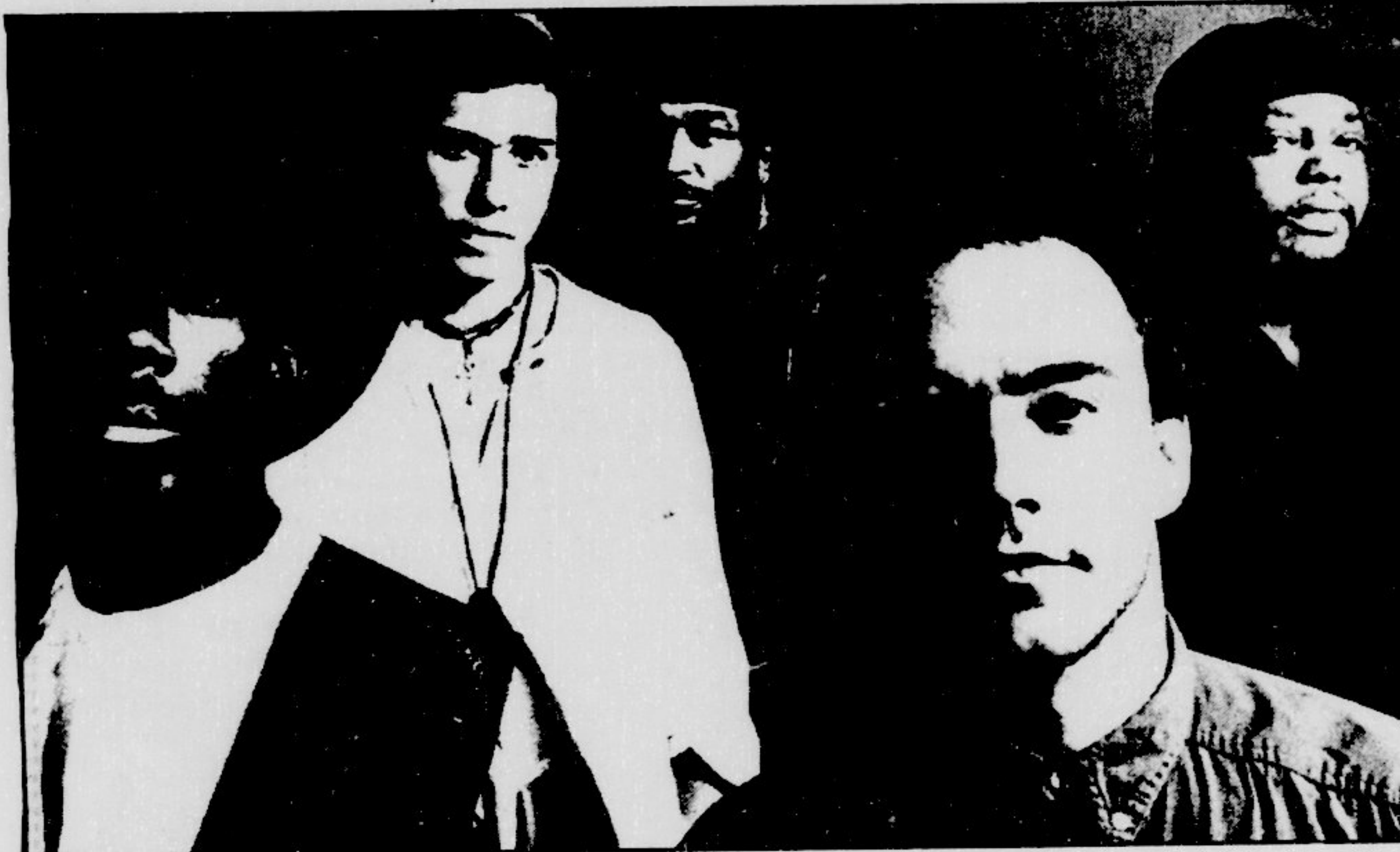


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Dave Matthews (second from right) and his band played to a packed house that was struck with moonlight madness last Friday night at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh.

Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

The night was perfect. The moon was a radiant orange. The stage was set, and the sound was balanced. The Dave Matthews Band was at Walnut Creek Aug. 30. As the night started, my friends and I gathered around our VIP table. We took a look around, had a few drinks, and before we knew it the lights were off and Dave was on.

And, boy, was he on. It was the most relaxed set I've ever seen him play, especially to such a huge audience. The band opened up with the fifth track on their new

album, *Crash*, a song called "#41." It let everyone get into the groove without wasting too much energy. By the time the song was over, the crowd was captivated. Dave then chose "Lie in our Graves." This got the crowd off their feet and into the air, dancing and laughing.

After a few more songs, I decided to take a stroll through the crowd up to the top of the hill. Once there, I noticed the most amazing thing. It wasn't the music. It wasn't the vibe that could be felt, almost like a physical presence, in the crowd.

No, it was the atmosphere. The moon was offset,

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CD Reviews



The Jerky Boys
The Jerky Boys 3



Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Okay, after two successful CDs and a feature film, has anybody not heard of the Jerky Boys? Just in case you haven't, these two guys (Johnny Brennan and Kamal) make a living off of prank calls. Basically, they call businesses and give whoever answers the phone a really hard time. Well, they're back with their third CD, appropriately titled *The Jerky Boys 3*, and they're still the same old Jerky Boys.

After the fame and notoriety that came to them from their first two CDs, the Jerky Boys found they had an unforeseen problem with their chosen profession — some people recognized their voices. So in an effort to put a new spin on things for this record, they placed classified ads in local newspapers and pulled their pranks on the people calling them.

One such ad was for lawn equipment. They apparently advertised a

chainsaw, a lawnmower, and a log-splitter for sale. The calls they got asking for these items make up about six or seven of the tracks on the CD.

The first one has the caller asking where he can see the items for sale. The answer he repeatedly gets from "Sol," a recurring voice used by the Jerky Boys, is that he can see the items in any hardware store. Then when the guy asks where "Sol's" items are, "Sol" replies, "In my attic." The guy takes one last chance and asks where his attic is located, to which "Sol" says, "At the top of my house near the roof." Another caller asks if he can come get or see the items and is promptly told, "Ummm...no. Thank you."

One of the outgoing calls is to a party balloon supplier. "Frank Rizzo," another of the Jerky Boys' stock characters, asks for big balloons, "enough to float my 11-year-old around the room." After explaining that they're planning to use his son as sort of a piñata, "Frank" even states that he'll probably take a couple whacks at him, too. The scary thing is that the salesman says that 200 balloons would probably do the trick and goes right on with the sale.

Then, the Jerky Boys team up on one call. While one Jerky calls a television store about his television needing repair, the other talks in the background like a repairman. When the salesman says not to touch anything on the back of the television, the caller yells to the repairman, "He said to touch the back." Then all that is heard is a sound like an electric shock and screaming from the background. The caller then blames the salesman for the accident.

Basically, the Jerky Boys never grew out of their prank-calling phase of life and are now rich because of it. They are funny, if this form of humor is your type of thing. However, I really don't see paying full price for a CD of prank calls. If you feel like you have to have it, buy it used. Otherwise, just find a friend who has it and is willing to share the fun.



There is nothing more useless than screaming at a wall. It's just spittle and bricks, bricks and spittle. However, if you put enough voices together, that wall might just be blown over. So join in another futile attempt to change the status quo and listen to a "Scream at the Wall."

Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

Last week, I spent my time in this space complaining about being considered an "old guy" at the ripe age of 28. Even though I balk at the label, one thing I have as an "old guy" around here is experience. I've been through that freshman year (hell, I've been through that senior year, too). Better yet, I went through it ten years ago. And now I'm here to spread some wise words on your brain like peanut butter on a nice, thick slice of oat bread. I hope some of them will stick.

First of all, decide for yourself whether you really want to be here for college. I don't mean the fun parts of college like staying up all night, partying, drinking, having lots of sex, skipping classes, spending money on stuff you don't really need, eating whatever you want — basically all the stuff your parents wouldn't let you do at home. If that's what college was all about, then everybody would want to be here.

I'm not harping on that aspect of college life, either. I went through my own extended period of debauchery and bacchanalia many years ago and loved every minute of it.

Well, almost every minute. When I awoke from my stupor, I found that I had really screwed myself on that other all-important piece of college life, my education. You see, I had taken so much time out for my own social life that I ended up flunking several courses in a row and was almost expelled from the university I attended.

Yet I was having so much fun that I didn't really care. So what if some stuffy professor thought I was doing substandard work. I knew the value of

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Movie Review

Not-so Very Brady Sequel's Hawaiian humor wipes out



Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Mocking the '70s is the hip '90s thing to do, but for some reason, the '90s generation is obsessively fascinated with the popular culture of the '70s. Clothing fashions are now '70s throwbacks; many current "hot" musicians are watered-down versions of the '70s music scene (face it, Alanis Morissette wishes she had the anger of Janis Joplin); and Hollywood is con-

stantly transforming popular '70s TV shows into feature films. Such is the case with *The Brady Bunch*.

Unlike many, I'm fond of the '70s, and I'm probably the only person who actually believes *The Brady Bunch Movie* to be a brilliant cinematic achievement. *The Brady Bunch Movie* magically captured the goofy, cornball fun of the original show and blended the show's belittled innocence with a biting, satiric '90s mentality. The film proved to be more than a lame remake of the show; it was a film about cultural identity, cultural shifts and generational gaps. But most of all, it was fun and hilarious, especially for anyone familiar with *The Brady Bunch*.

Since *The Brady Bunch Movie*

succeeded so wildly, it was only a matter of time before the sequel knocked on our theater doors. Now I'm not of the popular belief that all sequels are worthless or needless. Many great sequels have been made. However, *A Very Brady Sequel* is not one of them.

The main problem with making a sequel to *The Brady Bunch Movie* is the simple fact that there is really nothing fresh to present. The first film already satirized the Bradys and their world view. Going on that trip again only proves to be blandly repetitive.

Still, *A Very Brady Sequel* does have its moments for die-hard fans. We Brady junkies get to play voyeur as Greg and Marcia struggle

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Those wacky Bradys and their ever-present maid Alice take a Hawaiian vacation in their new movie, *A Very Brady Sequel*.

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with their lustful attraction for one another; we once again get to peer into Jan's obsessive psychoses; and we get a trippy reference to the '70s cartoon show based on the Brady kids.

Unfortunately, inspired moments such as these are not enough to keep this Brady adventure from getting lost in its own gags. The script tries too hard to have a satirical edge. Whereas the original film had a natural, punchy comic timing, this film meanders from one forced joke to another. How many sexual innuendoes can an audience take before they simply get bored with the joke?

Worse yet, the plot to this sequel is lame and misleading. All of the ads for the film push the Hawaii angle. All the fans of the show fondly remember the two-part Hawaii adventure the original Bradys tackled. It's a wonderfully cheesy story that could have easily been transformed into a feature film. Instead of pulling from their original source, the scriptwriters (there are too many of them to name) and director Arlene Sanford try to be creative and conjure up this ridiculous plot involving a man masquerading as Mrs. Brady's first husband just so he can steal an extremely valuable horse sculpture which the

Bradys own. This husband plot takes up over half of the film's time, and we don't even get to Hawaii until it's almost over.

The movie does get a huge push from its perfect cast, however. The entire Brady cast fit their roles to perfection (especially Gary Cole as Mr. Brady). Watching these actors bounce around in their happy, little Brady world is a joy. Too bad the writers couldn't create a world more suitable for the Brady mentality.

A Very Brady Sequel is only for those of us who respect those ideals which the Bradys represented and those of us who take pride in being Brady geeks. But even true Brady fans may not want to rush out to see their favorite TV family. The sequel does not carry the freshness of the first film, nor does it carry the unique appeal of the show. Those of you who don't care about the Bradys but found the first film to be fun, skip out on this ride. Those of you who are true Brady fans, save some cash and rent the film when it's on video. Finally, for those of you who think you're too cool for the Bradys, I draw energy from my mystical disco ball, pray to the great rock god, Davy Jones, and mock your "hip" sense of what is cool.

Timely HOME MANAGEMENT

How to get the best results from your dryer

Here are a few basic rules regarding the proper use of your dryer.

First, sort dryer loads so that they contain similar weight fabrics; towels with towels, jeans with similar fabrics, and lightweight synthetics and permanent press items together.

Separate lint producers (towels) from lint catchers (permanent press); separate dark colors from light. And leave items plenty of room to tumble freely.

For best results, mix large and small items. By themselves, large items will tend to ball and roll, while small items may "ride" without tumbling. However, do not mix heavy-weight fabrics with lightweight ones.

Make sure that any stains were removed during the wash cycle.

Follow these suggestions and you will automatically prolong the useful life of your wardrobe as well as your pride in its appearance.

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my education and I could pick up the knowledge I wanted from classes without having to prove my worth on some stupid test. I carried this punk attitude for most of my freshman and sophomore years.

Somewhere along the way, I matured. I'm not sure when it was exactly, but from what I remember, I took a class that truly captured my imagination and my attention. I

wanted to prove to the teacher that I was just as interested in the subject as he was. So I worked really hard and made an A. That came as a shock to me. I could make A's in college.

Yet the grades on my transcript made me look like a moron. I knew I wasn't, but anyone else who looked at that sheet of paper could only see my mistakes. I set a goal of improv-

ing my record so that it would reflect the real me, not the slacker that I was. I wanted to prove it to myself.

The problem didn't dawn on me at first. Slowly I began to realize that the hole I had dug for myself during my first year and a half was too deep for me to crawl my way out of.

Not knowing what to do, I took the advice of a friend and switched schools, hoping that my GPA would be erased in the process. Although my record at the new university where I spent my senior year was pretty good, my former failures still haunted me. They have now become a permanent part of my history on paper. Nothing can change that.

That hard, cold fact brings me back to my original piece of advice — decide for yourself whether you really want to be here for college. The education part of it, that is. If you're just here to party and have a good time, then do yourself a favor and take a year or two off to get it out of your system. I wish I had.

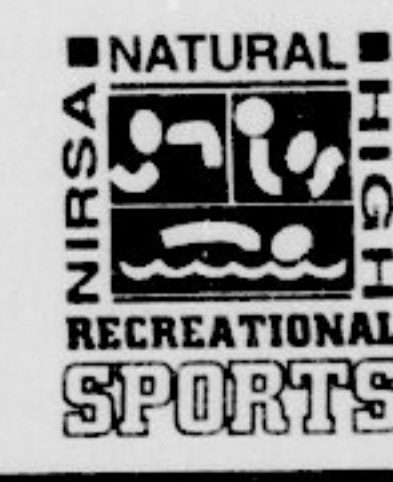
There is no written rule that says that you have to attend college directly after you leave high school, no matter what your parents or friends might tell you. Your parents and your friends won't have to live with your record for the rest of their lives, you will.

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dangling in the sky as if it were placed there just for this evening. The band must have thought so, too, because they placed a picture of the moon on the widescreen around the area. Witnessing such a spectacle almost made me want to give up my VIP pass and watch the show from the lawn.

As I went back to my seat, I took the sidewalk around the crowd. The song "Tripping Billies" screamed out so loudly that it could be heard for miles, and I was once again in awe of what was happening. As I walked between the floor of the amphitheater and the grass of the hill, spinning dancers surrounded me on all sides. The energy took me away. How free the people were at this show. Everyone was having a great time with no worries.

By the time I returned to my seat, the band again had my full attention. They continued to pull out the most unbelievable jams. As you can guess, most of the night was improv. One song after another, the band was tighter than ever. Boyd Tinsley, a supreme violinist, took the place by storm, especially during the old Remember Two Things tune "Recently." He must have played a 20-minute solo.

The drummer, Carter Beauford, was spell-binding as usual. This man is never off beat. He's one of the greatest I've ever heard. Although there wasn't a standard drum solo for Beauford, it appeared that he had one in every song because of his in-

tensity. As a matter of fact, the man next to me couldn't help but ask, "Does he ever quit?" Not a chance.

The night was coming to a close, and Dave came out to hum a few bars himself. He played a little ditty, and then bassist Stefan Lessard came out to join him. Dave streaked into Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," and we heard the most melodic, power-driven bass solo that the 21-year-old has shown us thus far.

I've never seen Stefan take charge in such a forceful manner. Watching these guys grow as musicians is one of the best things about this band. Everyone feels like they're a part of it.

The most impressive thing I saw all night was the way the band controlled the momentum of the crowd. It started off smooth. Midway through the show, everyone in the house was dancing. By the end of the night, it was pure pandemonium. I'm surprised Dave could hear what he was saying.

After the smoke had cleared and the roadies had taken to the stage, I glanced around at the crowd, a crowd that surpassed the one at the H.O.R.D.E. festival which had taken place just a couple of days before. I was impressed with the diverse group of people assembled there, all of whom were blown away by the Dave Matthews Band, including myself. The night was perfect.

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plained. Billingsley added that the workshops went well despite language difficulties with the foreign students.

During this past summer's month-long trip, participants made stops in Finland, Thailand and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Billingsley said he believed students got more out of the trip by going to the Baltic states than they would have from going to such established centers of artistic study as Paris and Rome.

"These (Baltic countries) are countries undergoing tremendous transitions from being Soviet states," he said. "They are faced with the challenge of being a free-market economy."

Baltic artists also face challenges when trying to find quality art materials, Billingsley added.

Billingsley said students are made aware of the struggles artists encounter when trying to survive under a totalitarian regime.

"Through the attitudes and atmosphere, they kind of get a feel of what it is like," he said.

As part of the symposium, students were required to prepare a final exam summarizing their experiences on the trip.

Billingsley said students came away with a new understanding of the Cold War and what it is like to be an artist without freedom.

"They also came away with the knowledge that they helped do something to help their Estonian friends," he added. "They had a willingness to help them make the transition."

Nineteen artists, all ECU students and faculty, have works featured in Reunion Iron '96. The works were all crafted at ECU. The pieces completed during the summer symposiums remain in Europe.

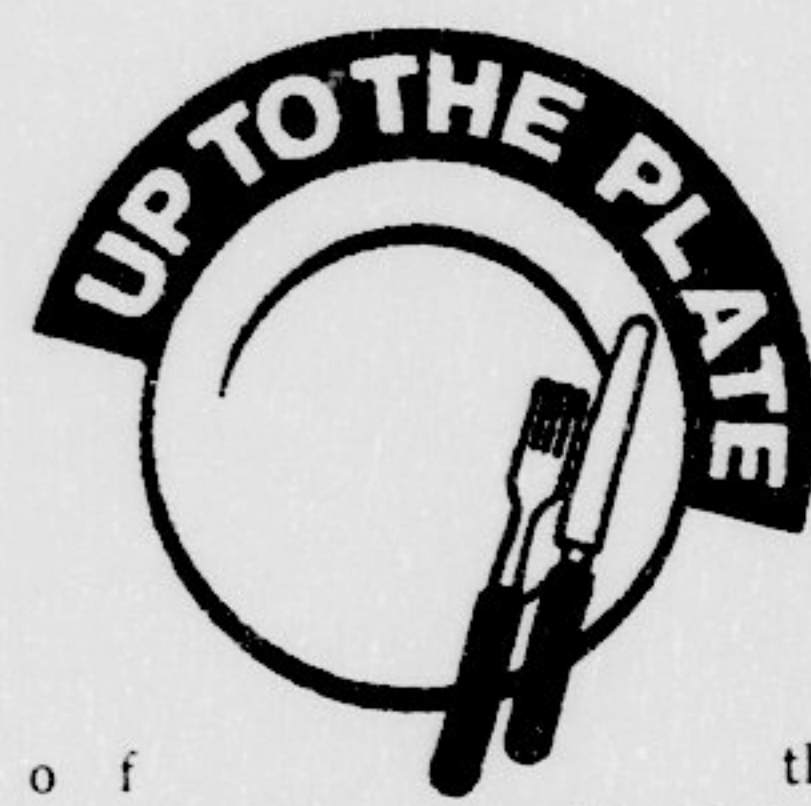
Billingsley said he hopes people who view the exhibition will be able to feel the emotion that went into the pieces.

"When they look at it, I hope they can see that there is something special about all of this," he explained. "I hope they see a rich range of inventiveness, ideas and interests, from playful to complex."

Another Baltic symposium is planned for this summer.

Reunion Iron '96 is this school year's first presentation by the ECU Student Visual Arts Committee. Several more presentations are planned for this semester and the spring. In October, a photography exhibit by P.H. Polk will be presented. The committee also sponsors the annual Illumina student art competition. The awards for the competition amount to more than \$1,000 in prize money for student artists.

For more information about Reunion Iron '96 or the Visual Arts Committee, call 328-4715.

**Anemia can cause short attention span**

Recent studies have found that eating healthy is not only good for the body, it's good for the brain.

The studies, conducted as part of the Nutrition Collaborative Research Program on Nutrition and Function in Egypt, Kenya and Mexico and by scientists in the United States, found that childhood anemia can limit an individual's attention span. Iron deficiency impairs cognitive development, which can result in weak short-term memory and low standardized test scores.

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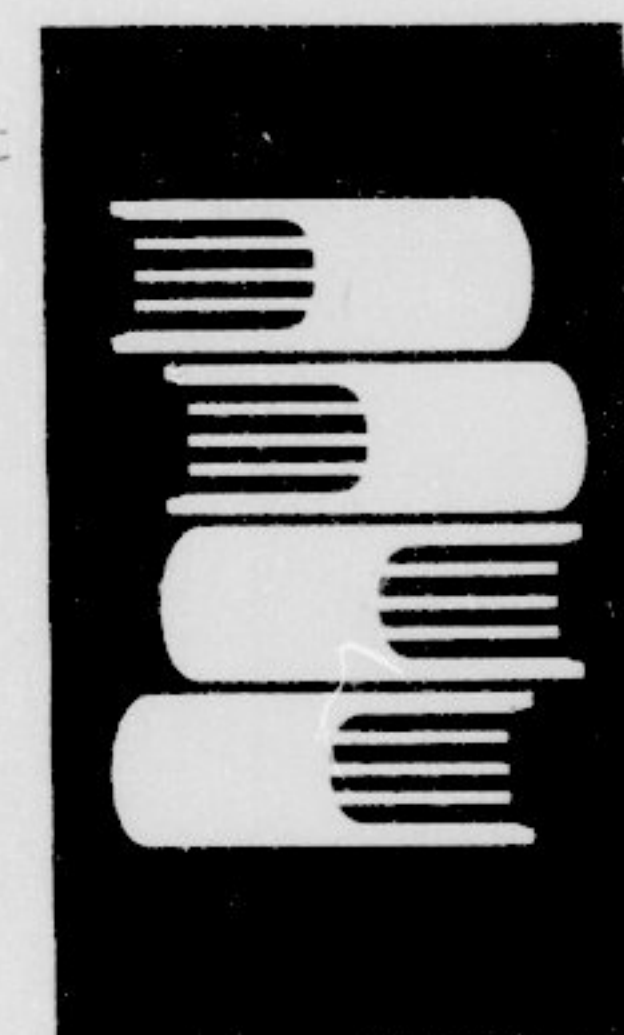
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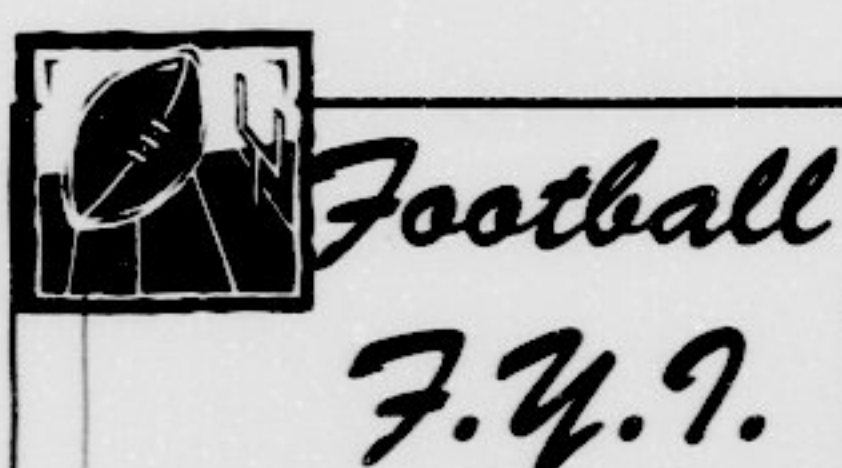
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SPORTS



The August edition of SPORTSFORUM had a two page article on the National Championship race. The following is taken from that article: **While most of those who vote in polls would find it difficult to break tradition and vote for any team that has not been a college football power for the past 20 years, two lesser known squads — ECU and San Diego St. both have the talent to finish undefeated and propel themselves into the national championship picture.** Here are 25 teams and their odds at the national title —

Colorado 5-1
Tenn. 6-1
Nebraska 7-1
Florida 8-1
East Carolina 10-1
Florida State 10-1
Notre Dame 12-1
Southern Cal 12-1
Arizona St. 15-1
Texas 15-1
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Iowa 20-1
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LSU 35-1
Michigan 40-1
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Penn State 75-1
Oregon 100-1
Kansas State 150-1
Virginia Tech 200-1
Virginia 250-1
Alabama 250-1

Staying healthy key for success

Injuries are down but still prove costly

David Councilman
Staff Writer

The ECU football team is in full swing coming off their 1995 Liberty Bowl Championship, but as with any team injuries can change things in a heartbeat.

ECU knows about injuries all too well. The injury bug has bit Cornerback Dwight Henry this season, who suffered a torn ACL in practice. Unfortunately, this is a season ending knee injury.

Although Henry did not sustain the injury during a contact drill, injuries like this have caused coaches to disallow tackling to the ground. Coaches just cannot afford to lose players.

Players are allowed to hit, but they cannot tackle the players to the ground. The players wrap up each other, it is referred to as "staying up." The defense pursues, there is a collision, but everybody stays up. Skill positions such as the quarterback are not allowed to be touched by the defense in practice.

ECU can not afford to lose All-American quarterback candidate Marcus Crandell in some freak accident in practice.

This "stay up" rule helps the players with their tackling technique. Even though the players are not knocking each other to the ground, the practices are still just as grueling and demanding.

"Practice is just as intense as if they were in full pads" Head Coach Steve Logan said. Although the players are not knocking each other to the ground during practices, they are ready to hit somebody by game day.

"Players are hungry to hit by Saturday," Logan said.

The way the practices are structured the players are getting in more conditioning.

"Conditioning is a huge factor in injuries" ECU trainer Mike Hanley said.

The main injuries according to Hanley occur to the knee, ankle, shoulder and muscle ligaments. Conditioning cuts down on these types of injuries.

More importantly the players enjoy the type of practices Logan uses. They come out to practice in helmets, shoulder pads, shorts and thigh pads.

According to Logan this makes

"Conditioning is a huge factor in injuries."

— Mike Hanley, ECU trainer

Men's soccer kicks up victory

Teamwork proves key to home opener

Jon Lauterter
Staff Writer

Hurricane Edouard may have missed the coast, but there was still a storm at Bunting Field.

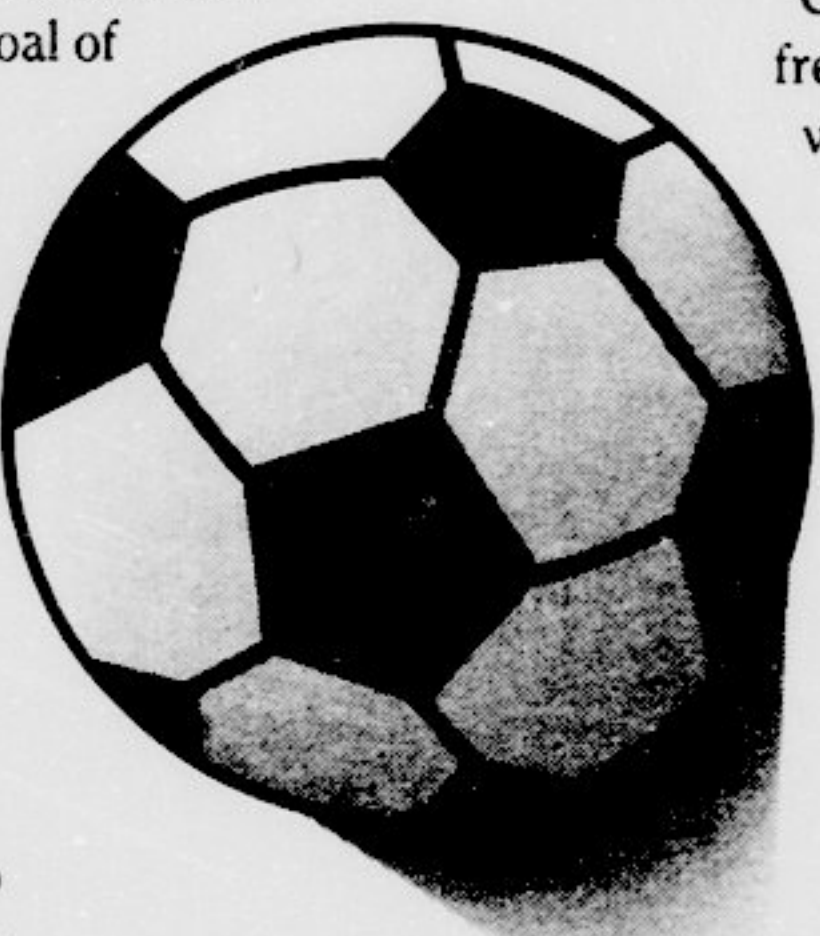
The ECU's men's soccer team had it out with Virginia Tech Sunday in front of an impressive turn out of students and locals, or storm trackers if you will. And in the end the storm brought a 2-1 victory to the Pirates.

Despite the hot, 90-degree weather, ECU was more than ready to hang tough with Virginia Tech. Tech came out looking very strong both defensively and offensively, making it look a little hopeless during the opening minutes.

The Hokies started by making many attempts at scoring, but their effort was thwarted by one of ECU's key players, goalkeeper Jay Davis. Davis led the league in saves last year, with 131.

On the 26th minute, Wyatt Panos headed an assist to Rodney Jones, who out ran the Tech defenders to score ECU's first goal of the season.

The Hokies responded by applying more physical pressure to the ECU offense. ECU responded by fouling to the point of being issued a yellow card. This woke up the young team, and the referee made sure they got the mes-



sage. Ten minutes before the half, senior Chris Padgett blasted a 30-yard rocket to bring the score to 2-0, ECU's favor.

At the half, ECU knew their mission was to hold fast and hang tough against the Tech offense. This would be the time the Hokies would be expected to pull out their big guns to put some points on the board.

At the beginning of second half play, Virginia didn't seem to pump up their offense as much as their defense. A great deal of mid-field play was the story for the second half. But when the ball went anywhere, it was usually to Virginia's defending goal. But their goal box defense was almost impenetrable.

On the 89th minute of play, the Hokies made a not-so-graceful play that resulted in their only goal of the game.

ECU's Davis had a spectacular game, with 15 saves — all of which were executed with the flare of an all-conference player.

"This was a great win for the program," Head Coach Will Wiberg said. "I knew it was going to be a close game and it was very evenly played. Both teams had the upper hand at different times, but we didn't break." Coach Wiberg used the freshman bench to his advantage.

"We played three freshmen and a sophomore the majority of the game in the back," Wiberg said. "A lot of credit goes to our defensive unit. Davis had a great game."

The next challenge facing ECU is the Citadel. This home game will be Friday, Sept. 6, at 4 p.m.

Women's soccer team scorches Barton

Lady Pirates open season with victory

Jon Lauterter
Staff Writer

Barton College won't forget the hurting they received by the highly versatile ECU Women's Soccer Team Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Pirates came out of the locker room ready to let everyone know they meant business and at the end of the day the 7-1 score showed they had practiced hard in the off season. They started off the first half by almost exclusively keeping the ball near Barton's defending goal.

Four shot attempts were made in short intervals by the ECU offense, before Stacey Schott powered one in on the 16th minute of play.

Barton's defense was exceptional during the first moments of the game, but their spirit seemed to be broken after the second goal was scored by Stacie Gause on a penalty kick.

ECU's defense was especially held strong by Dana Durbin and Kelly Karras who were not afraid to get physical with Barton's offensive and mid-field players. They provided the team with a large number of steals and down-field possessions.

Barton's first half goal keeper was well acquainted

with the ground by halftime. This was a direct result of a late first half assault led by Karen Blake and Karras, who both scored.

With a halftime score of 3-0, in favor of ECU, Barton needed to change their game plan. Barton Head Coach Scott Ginn started off by switching goal keepers and subbing his bench.

But they couldn't beat the major advantage ECU had over the Barton squad. The ECU squad has a very deep bench overflowing with talent and Head Coach Neil Roberts knew how to use it.

The women came out ready for more intense action in the second half and it showed with the way they played, ready to attack the goal. Karras christened the new goal with a powerful kick to the upper right corner, upping ECU's lead to 4-0.

Then the game briefly took an unfortunate turn when a Barton penalty kick turned into their first point. This didn't discourage the ECU squad

and they showed it when Blake drove the field to make her second goal of the day.

Barton's second half goal keeper did a bit better than the other, but ECU was too pumped up and ready to score.

Jennifer Reiley made an explosive play when she slide-kicked the ball after it had been unsuccessfully recovered by the Barton goalie.

In yet another unbelievable play, Blake ran a half-field sprint to score her third, and final goal for the day, leaving the final score, ECU 7 - Barton 1.

After the game, Roberts said he was very impressed with this team.

"They have come out and set a president," Roberts said. "I am also very pleased with the reserves. The intensity level didn't drop when the reserves were sent in, in fact it actually increased."

The next home match up will be with Radford next Sunday, Sept. 8 at noon.

Scorer	Team	Time	Assist(s)
Stacey Schott	ECU	16:21	Jennifer Reiley
Stacie Gause	ECU	24:15	(penalty kick)
Karen Blake	ECU	31:32	
Kelly Karras	ECU	34:04	Shelia Best
Amy Morris	BC	56:03	(penalty kick)
Karen Blake	ECU	59:24	
Jennifer Reiley	ECU	61:28	
Karen Bleke	ECU	71:41	

Relaxing ... but not for long



(L - R) Jason Nichols, Marcus Crandell and Larry Shannon take a break during the Tulsa victory last season. The team is gearing up for the season opener Saturday.

New rule changes outcome

Overtime rule now used in college football games

Dill Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

Rules, rules and more rules. It seems like every time you turn around, college football changes the rules in some form or fashion. Well folks, they've done it again, but this time it's a change most everybody likes.

The officials of the NCAA adjusted their football rule book to fit an overtime rule for Division I football play.

As everybody knows, the ugliest three letter word in a sports fans vocabulary is tie. The new rule change will insure that there will be a winner if there is a tie at the end of regulation which pleases most college football fans. This rule mixes compromising situations such as at the end of the season. Two teams vying for a bowl trip, winner goes bowling, loser stays at home, and both teams New Year's are ruined due to a tie. Oh no, say good-bye to that.

No doubt about it, there will be a serious love affair between the new OT rule and the fans, not to mention the television networks. Despite this

match made in football heaven, the making or breaking of the new rule will depend on the feelings of the masters of the X's and O's.

Fans will love the fact that they will fill a stadium and will be guaranteed that their will be a winner when they leave. The coaches on the other hand, have mixed emotions about the new change. One may

think that it would change the mentality of most coaches to a more conservative approach towards the end of the game, but for others it doesn't change a thing.

"We'll approach the end of the game just like we always have," Head Coach Steve Logan said. "If we're on the three with a chance to end it, I'll be doggone if I'm going to move it back out to the 20 (yard line) in overtime. We're going to go for the win."

For those who are unfamiliar with the overtime rule, it is totally different from pro football's sudden death overtime where the team that

strikes first wins. The rule itself allows both teams to answer back from the other's score and whoever is ahead at the end of the overtime period wins the ballgame.

"I feel the rule is more fair than the pro sudden death rule," Logan said. "I mean, whoever wins the toss has a huge advantage and has the opportunity to end it on the first

New Rule:
Each team will have equal time of possession. It will not be a sudden death playoff like in professional football.



drive of the period."

Will this change the complexion of ECU football? With Logan's coaching style, that's doubtful, but it'll make a few games this season a bit more interesting to watch.

"I'm sorry, I'd rather win it or lose it and get the headache over with, but it should be an interesting year with the new rule," Logan said.

Crowning of best to take place

Cathy Blondo
Rec Services

Be a part of the ECU history and become royalty with the 1996 King and Queen of the Halls.

The festivities take place this Thursday, September 5 from 4-6 p.m. on College Hill. This event is composed of a variety of fun and exciting activities and the famous crowns and scepter.

King and Queen of the Halls is a battle between every residence hall to become King, Queen or Crown Jewels of the halls. King and Queen of the Halls started in 1988 when it was called King and Queen of the Hill.

When word got out of how much fun it was, Central and West Campus wanted to participate. In 1989, every residence hall received the opportunity to battle it out to become King or Queen in, "King

and Queen of the Halls." Ironically, in 1989 when the title changed and every residence hall competed, only one hall on College Hill became royalty.

Garrett Hall was the first King and Belk Hall won Queen of the halls. For six consecutive years Garrett's reign continued until last year when Scott Hall dethroned Garrett and became King of the halls.

Winner among the women's residence halls vary from year to year. In the past, it has been a close battle between Belk, Fleming, Greene and Tyler. In the coed halls, the halls who won Crowned Jewels were Fleming in 1992 and 1993, Jones in 1994 and Aycock last year in 1995.

To determine the best residence hall of them all, this year's scoring is as follows:

The first scoring criteria is the percentage of residents in at-

tendance from each residence hall. The men's, women's and coed residence hall which have the highest percentage of participants as determined by sign-up sheets at the activity site (based on a percentage of residents in their respective halls) will receive points based on their ranking (800=first, 700=second place, 600=third place, 500=fourth place, 400=fifth place, 300=sixth place, etc.)

The second criteria is the number of points accumulated per residence hall. Points will be awarded to each participant when they successfully complete each game/activity. The residence hall in each category which collect the most points will be awarded the corresponding point values (800=first place, 700=second place, etc.)

The third criteria is a tug of war. The top two men's and women's residence halls who have the highest scores will compete in

a tug-of-war. The winner will receive 800 points and the second place team will get 700 points. The top four co-ed halls will be randomly matched into a tug of war competition. Each winner will get 800 and each runner up will receive 700 points. In addition, the winning tug-of-war teams will receive T-shirts and the runner-up will get squeeze bottles.

There will be a King, Queen, and two Crowned Jewels this year. The big excitement this year is to see if Scott will remain at the throne and who will claim the Queen and Crowned Jewels titles. Come out and join the fun Thursday beginning at 4 p.m. on College Hill. This activity is sponsored by Rec Services and Campus Housing and Dining. For more information, call rec services at 328-6387.

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After losing to Towson State and Kent State on the first day of competition, the ECU women's volleyball team were hoping to turn things around. It just didn't happen for the Pirates this weekend.

Sunday's first match pitted ECU against West Virginia. West Virginia defeated ECU (9-15, 10-15, 8-15). Freshman Julia D'Alo led the team with 15 assists while junior outside hitter Kari Koenning added 15 digs for the team.

In the final match of the tournament, ECU was defeated by Xavier (15-10, 15-8, 15-13). Led by all-tournament pick, Shannon Kaess, the Pirates tried to rally in the third game but were unsuccessful. Kaess, a freshman, led the team with 16 kills and 12 digs.

After a slow 0-4 start, the Pirates travel to Hampton, Va. to take on Hampton University on tomorrow at 6 p.m.

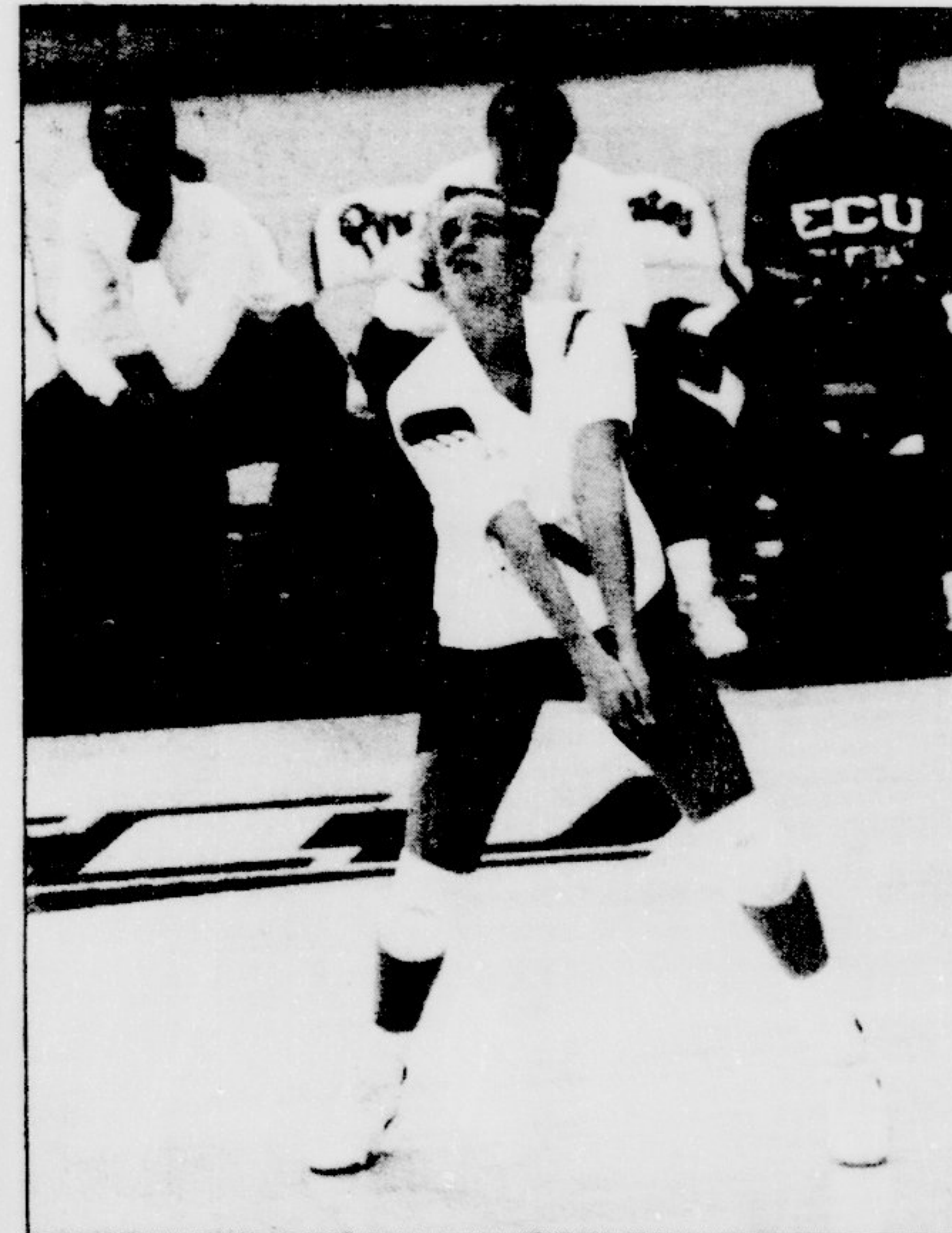


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Sophomore Kristin Warner returns a serve during a match last season. The Lady Pirates will return home Sept. 10.

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practice more tolerable. This type of practice also allows the player to learn the game and not kill each other at the same time. The players learn the mental side of the game, not just the physical.

Although some schools have higher injury rates than others, injuries here at ECU have decreased since Logan implemented the "stay up" rule.

"Coach Logan used common sense, he wasn't afraid to go against the common tradition," Hanley said.

The amount of practice time and game time missed due to injuries have decreased by almost half. Logan recognizes that football is more fun to play than to practice. "Football is brutal to practice," Logan said.

With all that is at stake in college football today a coach cannot afford to lose a player in practice. Coaches need their best players on the field on Saturdays. This is no different for the ECU football team.

Logan called his type of practices a "slam dunk success."

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