



Briefs

Around the State

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Onslow County authorities are seeking extradition from Florida of a man accused of impersonating a doctor.

Charles Ernest Ryles was arrested in Daytona Beach, Fla., Tuesday night. Authorities said Ryles found "patients" at a local restaurant he frequented, was offered a job at a military clinic paying \$57.50 an hour, and even fooled his wife, who divorced him after learning she hadn't really married a doctor.

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An accused rapist, whose bond was reduced from \$60,000 to \$2,000 after the victim failed to appear at a hearing, has been charged with another rape, authorities said Tuesday.

Walter Dewayne Stewart, 21, of Saluda, was arrested last Saturday in connection with the rape of a 16-year-old Mountain Home girl. In the other case, Stewart was arrested Aug. 15 and charged with raping a 19-year-old Henderson County girl.

Around the Country

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Twin girls, fathered by different men, apparently will stay with their mother after one of the fathers gave up his custody fight.

DNA tests show Peter Tonnessen is Lauren's father, and Megan's father is Dean Taylor, who is married to the twins' mother.

For twins to have different fathers, the mother would have to ovulate twice in one menstrual cycle and have intercourse with two men around the time of ovulation.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A baby girl, who died minutes after being separated from her Siamese twin, may provide the key to her sister's survival, doctors said.

Surgeons will use some of Sarahi Morales' tissue and bones to build a chest wall for her sister, Sarah, who is 17 days old Wednesday. Sarah remained in critical but stable condition, two days after a six-hour separation surgery.

Around the World

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — An explosives-packed truck crashed into Sri Lanka's central bank Wednesday and exploded, setting off a string of high-rise fires that left at least 39 people dead and 500 hurt.

A second explosion was heard shortly after the first, but its cause was not immediately clear.

LONDON (AP) — Thieves raided the country mansion home of Queen Elizabeth II's cousin, the Duke of Kent, and stole antiques and silverware worth \$82,000.

Thames Valley police said, in a statement Tuesday night, that the Duke and Duchess of Kent were away from their home near Nettlebed village, 30 miles west of London, when thieves broke in through a ground-floor window about 5 a.m. Monday.

Former president appeals resignation

Foundation investigation continues

David Durham
Staff Writer

The former associate vice chancellor for development and alumni affairs and former president of ECU Medical Foundation, is appealing actions that he claims were taken by Chancellor Richard R. Eakin to force him to resign from his position on Dec. 22, 1995.

"[Dr. Robert K. Adams] was told that he would be terminated if he didn't resign," said Adams' attorney, Jeffrey L. Miller.

Miller said he has submitted a document entitled "Grievance, Petition for Review and Appeal," which describes Adams' position in the dispute, to the chancellor, the chancellor's attorney and the board of trustees. He said that the board will review it and decide if there are any grounds or reasons for discharge.

"We are hopeful that the board of trustees will agree with our position ... and that [Adams] will be vindicated," Miller said.

"[Adams] denies that he [was] engaged in any conduct that would justify his dismissal," Miller said.

Ben Irons, university attorney, said he received the petition for review from a board of trustees subcommittee on Jan. 22 and has been asked to respond within 15 days. He said he intends to do so.

"It is the university's position that Adams resigned voluntarily," Irons said. "His employment terminated upon his resignation on Dec. 22, 1995."

Irons said that an interim replacement for Adams position has been named. Ellis Hall now currently serves as the interim associate vice chancellor for development and alumni affairs.

Irons said an investigation by state auditors into the Medical Foundation continues.

"I can't comment about the substance of the investigation," Irons said.

Irons said when the auditors complete their investigation, a public report will be issued.

According to an article in *TEC* on Jan. 18, the investigation is over a misuse of state and Medical Foundation funds. Irons said in the article, an anonymous complaint was made to the State Auditor's Office about travel expenses which had already been reimbursed by the foundation. The complaint also involved a \$14,000 payment to Omega Inc., a company in which two university employees have a vested interest.

Officer accepts blame for accident

Wendy Rountree
News Editor

An accident at the intersection of Founders Drive and 10th Street resulted in an ECU police officer being sent to Pitt Memorial Hospital on Tues. Jan. 30 around 6:30 p.m.

Officer M. Benson, a bike patrol officer for ECU police, said he was responding to a call from College Hill about a suspicious person when the accident happened.

"I was heading east on the north side of 10th Street," Benson said. "I was going against traffic on the sidewalk."

Benson, who was on the wrong side of the street, said that as he approached the intersection on his bicycle he noticed that the traffic on 10th Street had a green light and the traffic from Founders Drive had a red light.

"There was a gentleman there sitting, waiting to turn right on red onto 10th Street," Benson said.

Thomas Harold Lawrence, a psychology and exercise science major, was the driver of the car who was waiting to turn right.

"I pulled up in front of Brewster and out to the red light," Lawrence said. "I was turning right on red."

Benson said that he decided to go ahead and pass the car because the

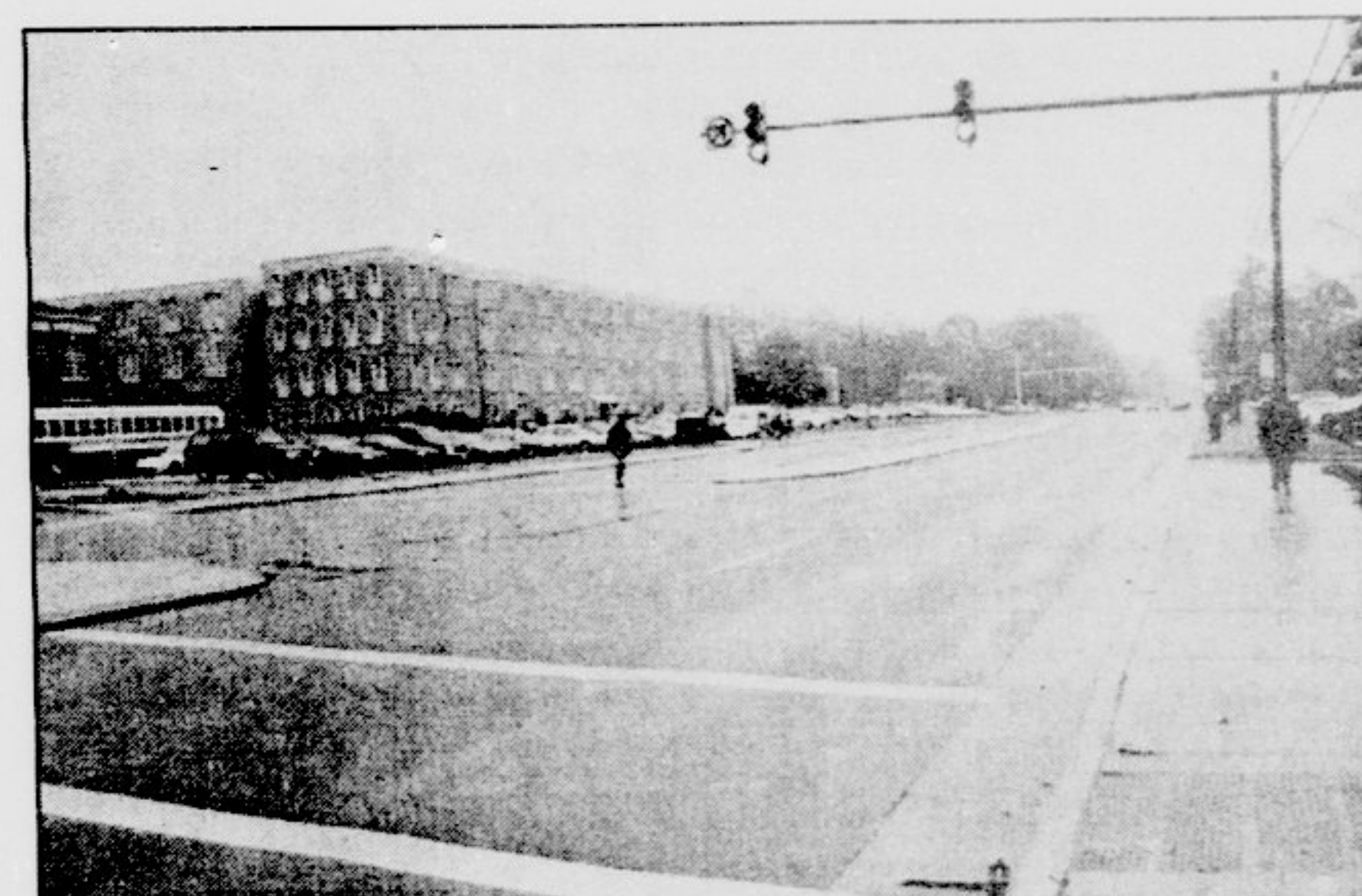


Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

On Tuesday night, the intersection of Founders Drive and 10th Street became the scene of the accident between ECU Police Officer M. Benson and student Thomas Lawrence.

traffic appeared to be stopped.

According to the Greenville Police report, Benson did so just at the moment that the lights changed. Lawrence made a right turn, his vehicle struck Benson on his left leg, causing him to lose control of the bike and go down.

"As I pulled out, I heard a thump on my hood," Lawrence said. "I was looking left. I didn't even see the guy. I thought a person had just thrown a rock at my car. As I pulled out and straightened out, going up 10th Street,

I looked in my rearview mirror and saw a bicycle lying in the road and a person lying in the road."

Benson said that Lawrence did not realize that he hit someone until he looked back into his rearview mirror, and then he stopped.

Lawrence said he had traveled at least 50 feet before he realized what had happened, and then backed up. When he got back to the scene, he saw

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Speakers deliver AIDS message

HIV facts, statistics, practicing safe sex top discussion

Debra Byrne
Staff Writer

Tuesday evening two speakers drew a large audience to Wright Auditorium where they presented, "Friendship in the age of AIDS." The presentation was about the HIV virus and how it can effect us as college students.

Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored this event given by Joel Goldman, who is HIV positive, and his best friend T.J. Sullivan. The two met while attending Indiana University and now travel to different universities telling their story.

The presentation began with clips from a film showing the AIDS Quilt, while in Washington D.C. The song played during the film said, "We're all in this together."

Sullivan then began to speak on how HIV fit into his life and how he met his friend Joel over 10 years ago. Since college, they had always kept in touch and one afternoon Joel had called him at work.

"I don't remember the exact words that he said in the next few minutes, but for the first time in my life one of my very best friends told me he was HIV positive," Sullivan said. "When one of your best friends calls you and tells you something like that, you suddenly realize that you don't know anything that you need to know at all."

Goldman then came onto the stage and told the audience a bit about his background and his family. A hard lesson that he has learned is not to mix sex and alcohol. The decisions you make with your partner when you've been drinking can have a life long effect

on you both.

"When I was in school I believed that I was invincible and nothing could touch me, especially when alcohol was concerned," Goldman said.

After college when he had stopped drinking, he noticed that he was having safer sex. That is when he first decided to get tested for HIV. The first test came back negative. Goldman got tested for a second time after his health started to deteriorate. That is when Goldman learned that he was HIV positive.

"I thought it was a bad dream and I would wake up and it would all be over," Goldman said.

When Goldman came to terms with the fact he was HIV positive, he decided to educate and help other people deal with this issue.

Their presentation included facts and statistics as they relate to the college-aged student. It also included how the virus is contracted and ways it can be prevented, basic things you need to know about using condoms and a seven minute video of college students on spring break in Daytona and their views on sex and drinking.

Goldman suggested ways students can be supportive when a



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Joel Goldman, who is HIV positive, spoke to a large audience on Tuesday evening in Wright Auditorium about living with the virus and how it could be prevented.

loved one contracts the HIV virus.

Kurt Constantineau, a sophomore business major was one of the many students at the performance.

"After listening to Joel and T.J., I really began to think about how AIDS and HIV aren't just diseases that someone else can get," Constantineau said. "Their performance made this disease seem more real and added humor as well."

When the performance ended, the pair wrapped things up.

"This is not going away, it is getting bigger and bigger. The saddest part is that this is something I got by the choices that I made and their consequences," Goldman said.

Program seeks new volunteers

David Durham
Staff Writer

The ECU Student Volunteer Program offers many benefits to students, including the opportunity to build your resumé, explore career options, gain hands-on experience or just add more meaning to your life.

Some may ask why they should give more of their free time when school already consumes so much. However, 3,000 students have found reason enough.

"[Volunteering] promotes responsibility and self esteem," said Judy Baker, director of the ECU Student Volunteer Program. She said it also looks impressive on a resumé and can give one more of a sense of purpose in life.

Many students, like speech pathology major Amber Gaines, have used the program to explore career options.

"I definitely think it's a good opportunity for anybody," she said. "It gives you ways to decide what to do with the rest of your life."

After Summer Walke volunteered at the Greenville Community Shelter, she decided against majoring in social work. However, she did say the experience was enriching.

"It was kind of neat because you got to know the people who came in," Walke said.

Others, like Rose Ahne and Daniel Hobbs, are currently using the volunteer program to fulfill volunteer hours required for their exercise physiology major.

Ahne said they went in with the general idea of doing an exercise and stretching program, but didn't really have the specifics worked out.

Ahne said Baker then contacted the Creative Living Center, and now the two are scheduled to begin an exercise program with mature adults in adult day care.

The ECU Student Volunteer Program has received numerous awards, including President Bush's Points of Light Award, the National Award for the Most

Outstanding Volunteer Program in the U.S. from COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League), and the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. The program has also won many local awards.

"We've won just about all of them," Baker said.

Baker founded the program in 1989 with a federal grant. The program was later sustained by private foundation grants until the university began funding it two years ago. The program began with only a few students and has continued to grow steadily over the past six years. Now there are 3,000 students involved.

"If you count all the sororities and the groups involved, there are more than that," Baker said.

These students donate their services to 56 different organizations in the community.

An extra protection for students is free insurance that covers them while they are volunteering.

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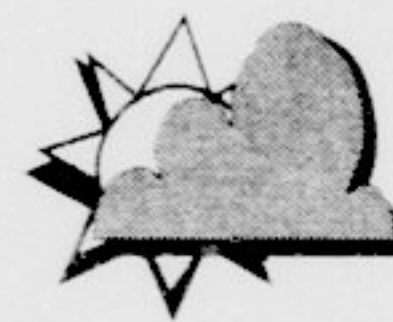
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CRIME SCENE

January 22

Harassing phone calls - A staff member reported that someone has been leaving profane messages on her answering machine.

Larceny - A student reported that parts of his bicycle were stolen.

January 25

Breaking and Entering/Larceny - A staff member reported that someone entered a Flanagan office and stole a fax machine.

Assist residence hall coordinator - A staff member reported finding a grenade in White Hall during a routine safety check of the rooms.

January 26

Larceny - A staff member was arrested for larceny of a check.

Suspicious person - A staff member reported that a female had been sleeping in the lobby of Greene Hall for several days.

Assault - A staff member was arrested for assaulting another staff member at Todd Dining Hall.

January 27

Controlled substance violation/Possession of stolen property - Two residents of Scott hall were issued state citations and campus appearance tickets for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and possession of stolen property.

January 28

Accident - A hit and run occurred in the 4th and Reade Circle parking lot.

January 29

Second degree rape - A student reported that she had been raped while visiting a friend at Slay Hall.

Larceny - A student reported that her parking decal had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the commuter lot on College Hill Drive.

Assault with an automobile - A student reported that her roommate tried to run her down on Founders Drive. The complainant refused to file criminal charges; however, it will be referred to Resident Life.

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Alumna warns against club's policy

Club continues to draft account after member moves

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

Knowing that Spring Break and warmer weather are right around the corner, many students may decide to begin person work-out programs or enlist in the services of a professional fitness program. However, students should take caution when deciding to purchase a fitness club membership.

Kathy Murray, a recent ECU graduate and ex-member of The Club for Women Only (CFWO) located at 140 Oakmont Drive, said that if she had known in advance the hassles she would have to endure with the club, she would have never joined.

Murray said she became a member of the fitness club in June of 1995 and had to cancel her membership early because she moved out of Greenville in order to go home and prepare for her wedding.

"That's when all the problems started," Murray said. "After I graduated in May and moved back home, I talked to the manager about ending my membership. There was a lot of things I had to do before they would let me out of my contract."

Murray said she was given a list of seven things she could do in order to prove that she was no longer a resident of Greenville in order to forfeit her membership. The list in-

cluded providing copies of telephone bills and mortgage/rent statements to certify having a new address.

"Since I was moving back in with my parents and none of the bills were going to be in my name, none of the things on the list really applied to me," Murray said.

Murray said the following month she noticed money was disappearing from her checking account. The amounts she was missing corresponded with the \$29 monthly membership fee she had been paying to CFWO.

"I couldn't believe they were taking money out of my account," Murray said, adding that in the beginning she was told canceling her membership would be easy, and she should have no problems.

Later, Murray said she was told CFWO would stop drafting money from her account if she would get her parents' address put on her driver's license, so she did. For a while, no more money disappeared from her account.

"Then it happened again," Murray said. "They started taking more money out. When I asked why, they said it was because they found out I was still working in Greenville."

"Apparently the contract also said if I still worked in Greenville, then my membership was still valid. I thought about trying to sell the remainder of the time on my membership, but I was told that (selling) was not an option."

Murray said she finally was allowed to fully terminate her membership when she decided to quit her job in Greenville.

"My boss wrote (the manager of CFWO) a letter stating that I was

quitting my job because I didn't want to commute from Winterville anymore," Murray said. "So now, in January, they have finally stopped drafting my account ... I hope."

Murray said she probably will not join another fitness club.

The owner of CFWO was not available for comment, but Nick Lembo, general manager of Greenville Athletic Club (GAC) located at 301 Plaza Drive, said he had heard of membership termination problems like the one Murray had encountered.

"A consumer reports bulletin I saw told of clubs making and breaking promises to members and coercing people to sign life-time member-

ship contracts that are virtually impossible to break," Lembo said.

Lembo said, GAC members can terminate their contracts for relocation or medical reasons.

"We do have a member-transfer policy," Lembo said. "All a member has to do is get another person to take over the monthly payments. There is no extra fee or heavy paperwork involved."

"We have one to two year membership contracts that we expect people to commit to once they have joined, but they can terminate for various reasons," Lembo said. "After a member fulfills an agreement, the membership can be canceled with a 30-day notice."

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that Benson was on his radio calling for help.

"I was just glad to see that he was okay," Lawrence said. "I was scared."

Benson said that he called in a 1033 to the police dispatcher, which basically means, "Emergency, I need help immediately."

In the meantime, two or three pedestrians stopped to help Benson and in a few moments, several ECU police officers responded to the scene. Benson said that at least one Greenville police officer responded also. As with

all police calls, the emergency squad and the fire department also came.

Benson said he was taken to the emergency room.

"I was checked over by the doctors," Benson said. "There was no fracture. I'll be back to work tomorrow (Thursday) night."

Since Lawrence had little time to speed up when the accident happened, Benson was not seriously injured and Lawrence's car suffered no damage. Benson said that he is the first to admit that he could have been more cautious.

"There were some precautions that I should have taken but did not take," Benson said. "I didn't utilize all that was at my disposal."

Benson said he was not wearing his reflector jacket, he was traveling on the wrong side of the road and he did not come to a full stop before trying to cross the intersection.

"He had a black bike and a dark uniform," Lawrence said.

Even so, Benson, who is a liaison representing the bike patrol to the police administration, will be looking into ways of stressing safety measures to other bike patrol officers.

"I made a mistake and learned a valuable lesson," Benson said. "I believe that it is a lesson that can be learned by students who ride on bikes at night."

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"It will cover you from the time you leave until the time you get back—that's yourself, as a person, and also liability wise ... in the event you should break something or damage something," Baker said.

Although North Carolina has a good Samaritan law that protects well intentioned volunteers, Baker said "this is an added incentive."

Any student enrolled at ECU can volunteer through the ECU Student Volunteer Program. All he or she must do is contact Baker and decide from a list of 56 organizations' descriptions, where he or she might want to volunteer. Although some organizations need full semester-length volunteers, others need help with specific, short-term activities.

Groups such as fraternities, sororities, and clubs can also volunteer. Baker said she can help groups find organizations that need volunteers during specific time frames or help plan and schedule predetermined volunteer activities that the groups intend to do.

Baker said some of the more popular organizations among the students include the Boys and Girls Club, Shelter for Battered Women, Ronald McDonald House, Dream Factory, PICASO (support for AIDS victims) and the American Red Cross.

"The organizations really appreciate what we're doing," Baker said. "It's been a real positive force for the university."

Baker said she is very thankful to Chancellor Richard Eakin, Dean Christian Zauner of the School of Health and Human Performance and Dr. David White, chair of the department of health education, for their strong support of the ECU Student Volunteer Program.

"Our program has been very successful and has grown because of those three individuals ... and you can't have anything on a campus like this unless people believe in what you're doing," she said.

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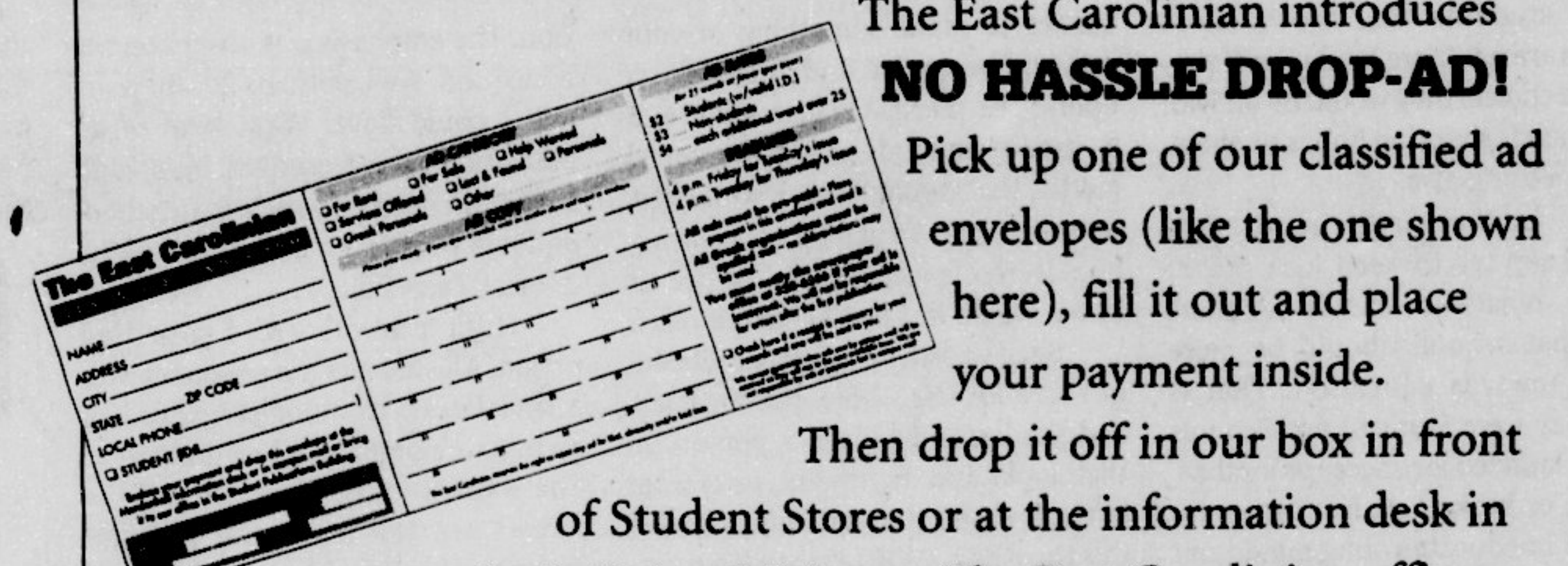
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OPINION

Thursday

Our View

We at TEC are proud of our athletes, but do they really deserve all the perks that came with pumping iron?

We at TEC are the first to cheer our athletic teams onto victory. We wholeheartedly support all the endeavors of all our students.

Many of our staff members are both radio sportscasters as well as sportswriters. These folks probably spend as much time preparing for on-air broadcasts, writing and re-writing stories, as some of our athletic teams spend practicing. We will also concede that there's a certain amount of positive school name recognition that goes along with successful athletic programs. And most recently, seeing Othello Meadows' last second winning shot showcased as ESPN's "Play of the Day" made Pirate alumni from far and wide full of pride.

But we don't think athletes are any more important to East Carolina than the rest of us.

Student-athletes get a few perks for being athletes. Some athletes get more than others: athletic scholarships, use of top-notch training facilities, registering early for classes, free meal plans and missing all classes on the day of or before games.

Some may argue that since some teams practice twice a day, they don't have time to go stand in line and register for classes. Well some of us have jobs as well as classes. If students who also work are scheduled to work during the days of registration, would the administration let them register early?

ECU's athletes train with the best equipment on the market today. Since our football and basketball teams earn most of the athletic dollars, it seems only fair that they are provided such training equipment. For us non-athletes, it means waiting in lines for use of equipment, over-crowded conditions and trying to shuffle work, classes and some type of physical fitness program. But does winning a game or two have to mean the physical fitness needs of the rest of the student body must suffer?

We aren't taking a cheap, low blow at our athletes. But in comparison to the athletes, the rest of us are treated like second-class citizens by the administration. We suppose such unfair measures are necessary to keep the best young athletes from going to school elsewhere, but that doesn't make it right. The world outside of ECU isn't fair, it's a realm of compromise. At a state supported university of higher learning, where the leaders of tomorrow are being bred, are these unfair practices implemented by the university going to make us better leaders or teach us that some are better than others?

Dreams of success lost to reality

In my English class today, we discussed on-line today's secondary schools. What the general consensus came to, was that today's schools are more of a ritualistic prison than anything else.

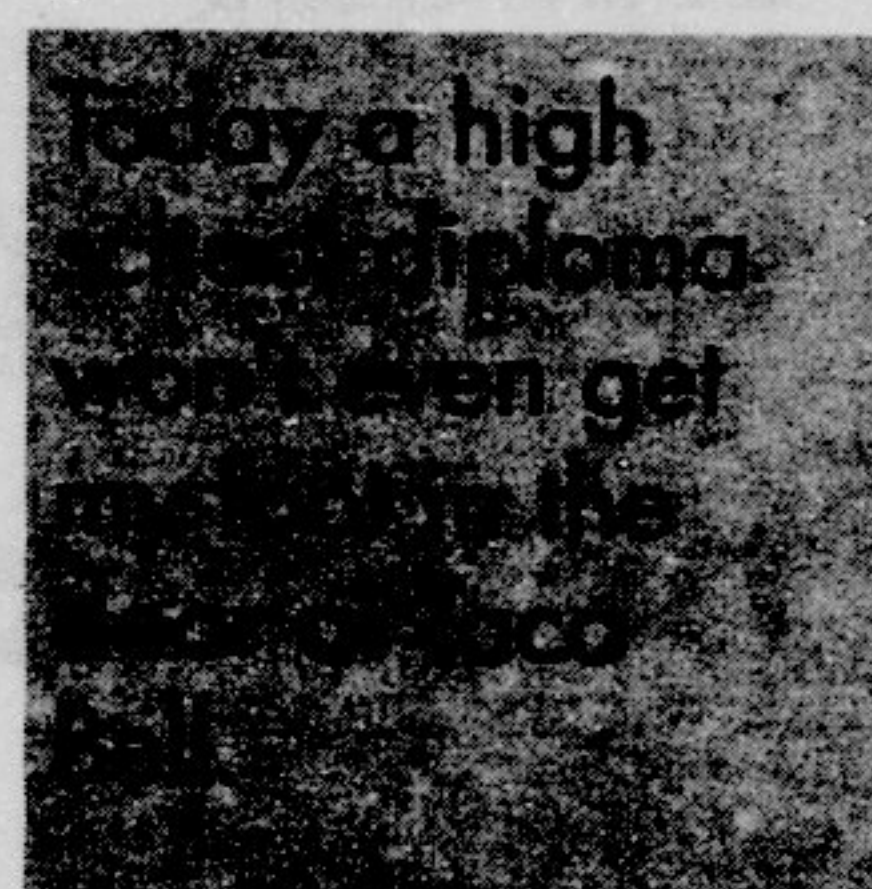
When a convicted criminal is sent to prison, they are stripped of almost all their rights and are told where to go, when and how often. Does this ring any bells? In high school, you are stripped of almost all your rights and told where to go, when and how often.

Perhaps, this was not the best example of high schools, but I think it proves my point. High schools today have little educational merit. Most of the students that are in these schools are not there by choice. If they had the choice, they would be off with their friends shooting hoops or shooting something else.

So, for that matter, schools are good. They try to keep kids out of trouble. What the schools fall short on is that schools should be more geared towards education. That is what they were founded for. Schools weren't founded for soccer or football, lacrosse or basketball. No, they were founded to educate young minds and try to prepare them for the REAL WORLD!

Oh Oh, I said it. The REAL WORLD. You know, that majestic place you always hear about but can never seem to find. That nirvana that is at the end of the rainbow, life, freedom, a job, 2.5 kids and a white picket fence.

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Writer



Actually, I am speaking about the chance to make something of yourself, and be graded and judged based upon your merits. Wait a minute, to be graded and judged based upon my merits, that would mean I would have to be living in a open minded, caring, non stereotypical society. As we all know, we do not live in such a place. So, if we live in a society that does not care for the whole, but for itself, and grades and judges a person on their looks and the stereotype of what kind of person they *probably* are - is this the REAL WORLD we were promised?

We are meticulously crafted in high school with these stereotypes of groups of people. The best one of all, is that all college students, especially at ECU, sit around and drink. As I said, that is a stereotype. ECU is a fine university that has some excellent programs and students.

But if we were judged based solely on that stereotype, most people would laugh in our faces and then slam the door on us at job interviews. This is a tame example of the stereotype being inbred in students today.

I remember back in high school, oh, a few years ago, stereotypes such as this one were like God's own truth. We were made to believe these were truths. Of course, with some investigation and experience, I have learned otherwise.

Also, We were made all these promises. For instance, one of which is, when you get out in the REAL WORLD, you can get these wonderful jobs, because you have an education. The emphasis was always on the education. Well, perhaps 20-30 years ago I could have. What kind of an education is represented by a high school diploma? Today a high school diploma won't even get my foot in the door at Taco Bell.

High schools are a glorified prison. All students are prisoners with a social security number instead of an inmate number - same difference. The warden is the principal and the screws are the narcs and security guards, who nowadays have to use metal detectors to determine if a student is safe to enter the school.

So the mirage that the wonderful education I received in high school has faded away, so the next step is to go to college. Of course in today's society, my foot in the door means, OK, they will call me back perhaps in a few days! Yeah, sure, right!

"The news media [form] the nervous system of a free society."

— Newt Gingrich, 1995

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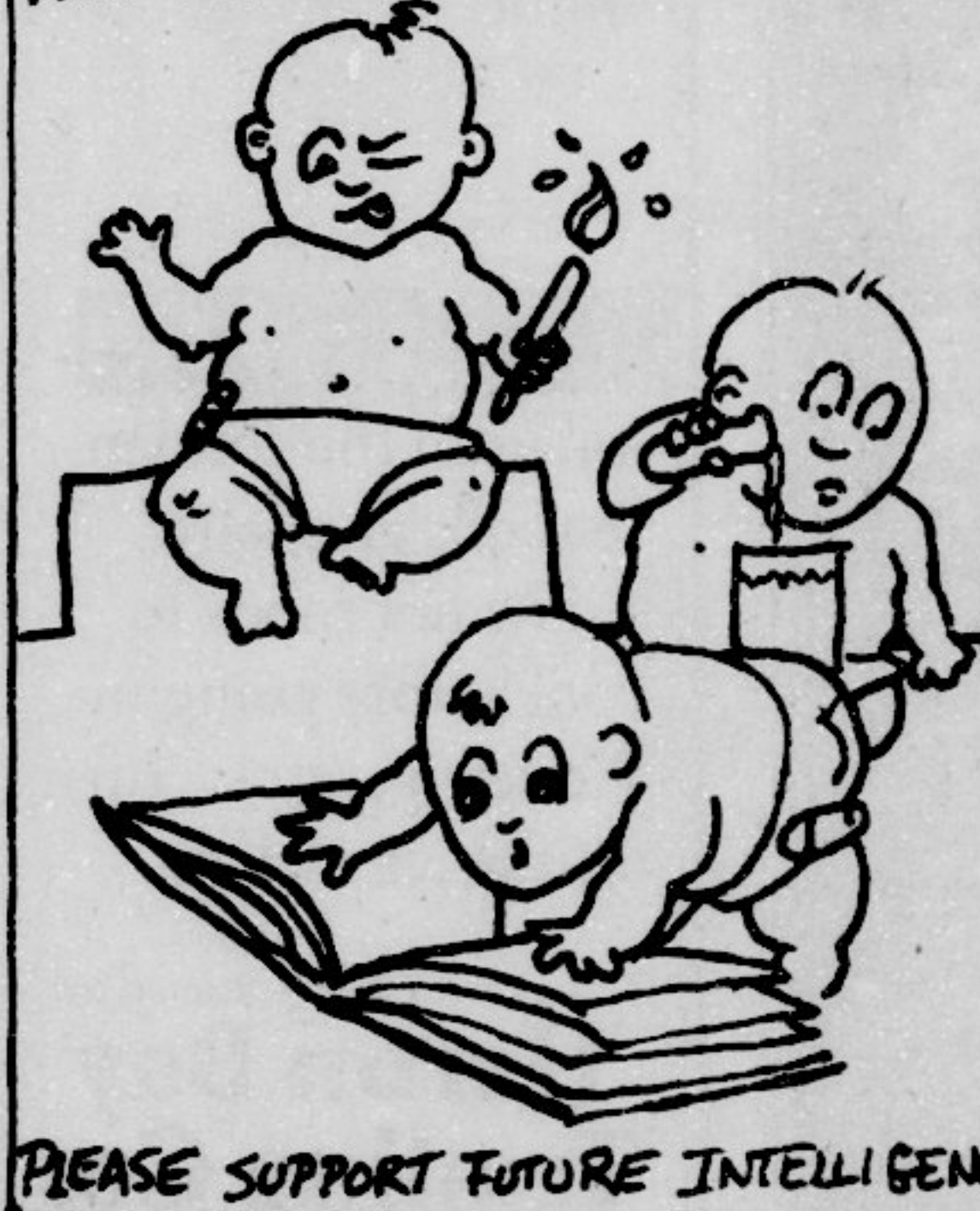
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Candidate's plans fall flat

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist

The following is what people don't realize: the federal budget deficit will increase.

This could be considered money that he might owe favors for in return. In his defense, Forbes is quick to point out that a mere \$1,000 doesn't buy a very big favor by any standard.

Forbes has made some credible gains in the three months since he began campaigning - in fact he is the second leading Republican candidate with 15 percent of the support in the primaries taken to date, well behind Bob Dole but well ahead of the other contenders.

So far he has not made his opinions on many different subjects known. He does not believe in abortion but feels that it should be handled by "changing culture" instead of forcing it with legislation. That splits the Republican backing.

The second thing that is working against him is that Dole doesn't have to attack him yet. With his con-

vincing lead he doesn't need to. With the other contenders trying to get ahead, they'll be more than happy to bash him. So far the only seed that Dole has planted is that Forbes is inexperienced and untested as a leader.

The main issue is will the flat tax work? The American people seem to like the idea of it. In a recent Time/CNN poll, 48 percent of those polled were in favor of the idea, 42 percent were opposed.

If the Forbes plan was to go into effect, there would be discussions everywhere. There would be about \$200 billion less received each year, this would mean big cutbacks and higher state cutbacks. Corporations would also face higher rates.

The following is what people don't realize: the federal budget deficit will increase. There will no longer be deductions allowed for charitable contributions, state and local taxes, or home mortgages.

It is improbable to think that the people would want to give up their precious little tax breaks. The bottom 75 percent of tax payers actually pay less than the planned 17 percent already.

The details of the plan will keep Forbes from having a prayer at the GOP nomination and out of any real contention by late March or early April. It is a great notion that the American people could all be taxed equally but it will never happen as long as the majority of the people would have to give something up.

Letters to the Editor

We deserve it

Chapel Hill, received a notion of what was happening, they decided to try to rob ECU of its work by stating they deserve the right to have this program due to the egotistic fact that they are "Carolina."

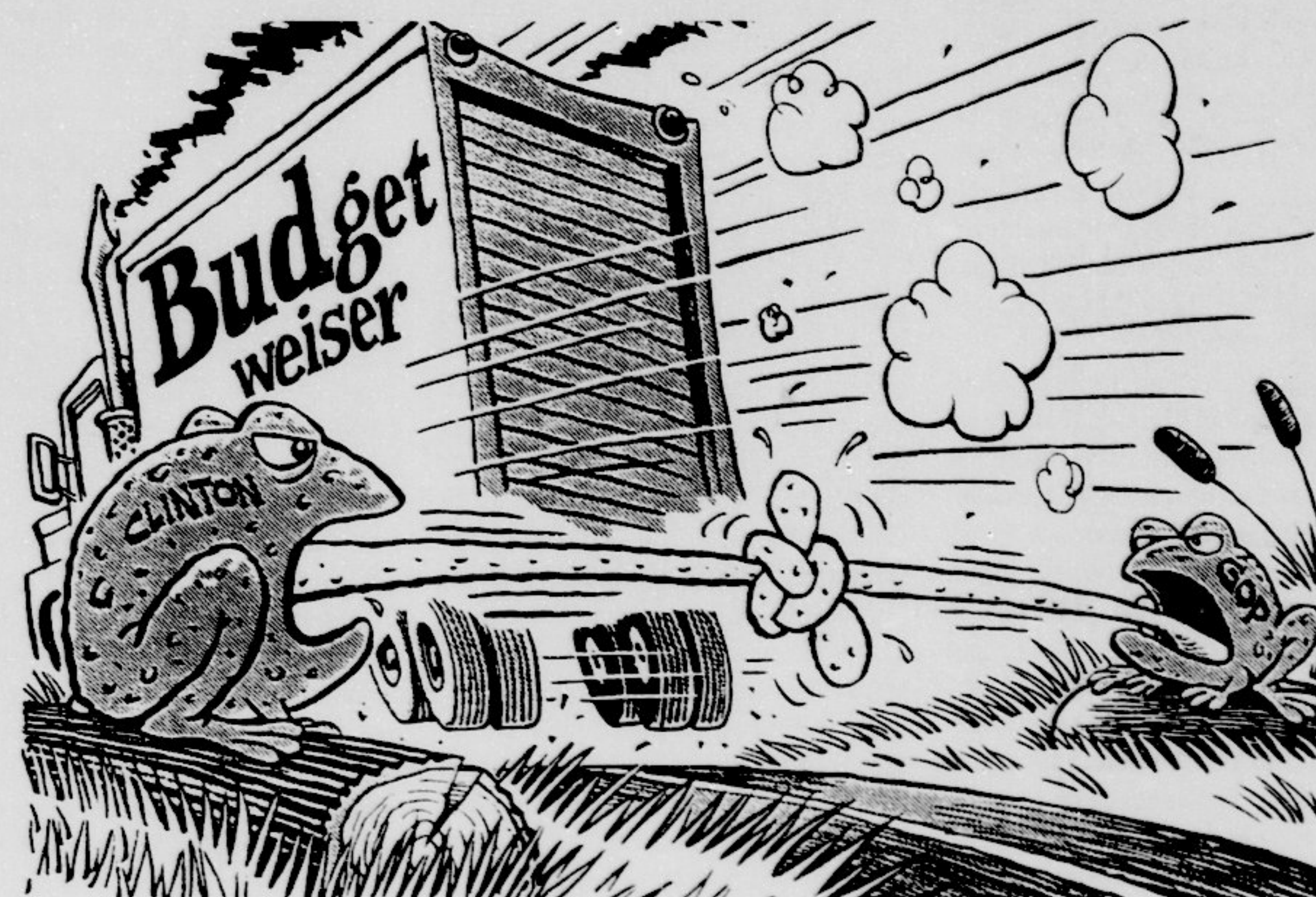
UNC and ECU both have outstanding business schools which meet the same accreditations, but the main differences are represented in the curriculums each school offers. For example, ECU is home to two of the most renowned award winning business organizations in America, the ECU Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) and the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). I know from a personal experience that the AMA has helped to achieve an international image by appointing an executive position for international affairs to represent ECU in North Carolina.

lina and at the International Collegiate Marketing Conference in New Orleans.

On the other hand, UNC Chapel Hill will not be represented in New Orleans due to THE FACT that they do not even have an AMA chapter, because they lack the diversity of marketing courses, don't have enough student interest and lack of experience of ECU's marketing faculty, which many claim to be one of the best in the nation.

The final decision of which school obtains the international program should be weighed on international motivation and which school has the best programs and departments to provide the state of North Carolina with its international needs.

Robert Lewis
American Marketing Association vice president



LIFEstyle

Tournament winners take trip to Knoxville

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Billiards, anyone?
How about bowling? A friendly game of table tennis, perhaps? Or, for the less active, spades or chess?

All of these games are part of the annual Associated College Unions International (ACUI) tournament. Sponsored by the ECU Student Union, this tournament is held in January each year and the winners receive an all-expenses paid trip to the regional competition in Knoxville, TN at the end of February. The winners of the regional competition will go to the nationals, a trip which is also all expenses paid.

This year the competition was held January 16-25. From those who participated, ECU is sending 23 students to the regionals in Knoxville. They will compete against students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In the billiards tournament, Tommy Lawrence, Jamie Alford and Maria Rocas will represent ECU. Scott Smith, Jerry Wilkins, Neil Dickinson and Corey Algood make up the men's bowling team. The women's bowling team includes Cristie Phillips, H'Lee Moua, Angela Adams and Stephanie Jones.

For the spades competition, ECU is sending two teams of two players: Eric Norris and Alex Paul on the first team and Donald Yohn and Michael Brown on the second team. In the chess tournament, John Wooten, Jr. will compete. ECU is also sending Trung H. Nguyen, James Gray and Thanh Pham to compete in the table tennis tournament and Robb Cavanaugh, Robert Joyner, Chandre Speight and Martin Thomas as the College Bowl Team.

How does one get involved in the tournament? Believe it or not, you simply sign up. The Student Union advertises the tournament for several weeks, and interested participants return a registration form with a fee of \$2 per event. The rules are set by the ACUI direc-

tors, but are little different from normal tournament rules. This ensures that all contestants are following the same format. The games are double elimination, which means that a contestant must lose twice before being removed from the competition.

For every eight people who participate, the Student Union can send one person to the regionals. The limitations exist only in the number of people who participate. Despite the low registration fee and the outstanding prizes, the turnout for these games has been consistently less than anticipated.

"All we need is more participants, and we can send more people to the regionals," said Mark Carroll, a representative of the Student Union.

If you missed the competition this year, don't kick yourself yet. This is an annual event and the competition will be even better next year. Watch for advertisements in *The East Carolinian* and around campus next January. And with a whole year to practice, maybe you'll be in Knoxville in '97!

TV Whore

Space Ghost conquers the night

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chaisson
Staff Writer

There has been a war going on at night.

Not unlike a Toho Studio's rubber-suited monster flick, this battle has been raging for some time now. Of course, it's not without casualties. Thickie fell, then Miller, and the gaping mouth of Rivers followed them. Chevy went like a lamb to slaughter. Then Arsenio, a mighty (if annoying) warrior, fell, leaving only four or so of the giants to finish each other off.

Of course, I'm talking about the late night talk show wars. And if you think that Leno, Letterman or Conan are the winners here, you're sadly mistaken. The big winner in the late night talk show battle is Space Ghost.

He's got a heat ray.

What? Space Ghost, you say? That cartoon character from the sixties in the white spandex, yellow cape and armbands? Exactly the one, but now he has no annoying twin sidekicks or monkeys to get in his way.

Perhaps I should explain further for those not in the know. The Cartoon Network's late night warrior is

"Space Ghost: Coast to Coast," running at 11 p.m. on Friday nights. Yes, it is a talk show, featuring an animated host and set, but with real people as guests (if you can safely say that Susan Powter is "real"). Guests are videotaped earlier answering questions (sometimes scripted) and these exchanges are then mixed with stock footage from the old "Space Ghost" cartoons, tailored to fit the situation.

Space Ghost is the host, and his crew and band are made up of super alien villains that he has imprisoned on Ghost Planet, his home and main base of operations.

Space Ghost's main cohorts are Zorak, an evil, sarcastic, giant locust, uh, mantis (the bandleader), and Moltar (the technical guy), an alien from a volcanic planet in a fifties-style radiation suit.

It's almost too funny to be legal.

Want some examples? In an episode entitled "Sleeper," Space Ghost has Hulk Hogan and Slash on as guests. Now, the guests for this show can be separated into two categories:

1. They make up about five to 10 percent of all people with the illness.

Some common signs and symptoms of individuals who suffer from eating disorders include the following:

1. Anorexia nervosa - characterized by self-starvation, dramatically restricting caloric intake, significant weight loss, absence of menses (menstrual cycle), dry skin, sallow complexion and an intense fear of gaining weight, even when underweight.

2. Bulimia nervosa (binge/purge syndrome) - characterized by eating large amounts of food (binge) and expelling the intake through vomiting or use of laxatives (purge). Other symptoms include swelling of the feet, hands or cheeks; serious dental, throat or intestinal problems; abuse of laxatives/diuretics and eating large amounts of food uncontrollably.

3. Binge eating disorder - characterized by eating large amounts of food while feeling out of control. Similar to bulimia but without the purging behavior. Other symptoms include eating quickly, eating when not hungry, eating until uncomfortably full, feelings of embarrassment due to inability to con-

trol intake of food. Disordered eating affects a variety of different people. With the influence of the media (super-models, workout videos, weight loss gimmicks and advertisements) and the stresses of everyday college life, students are at significant risk.

If you find yourself or a friend showing signs or symptoms of disordered eating, get some help. There are many individuals on this campus able to assist students who need help. Since eating disorders can cause serious medical complications, and because they do affect many students on our campus, this year ECU will join hundreds of other colleges and universities across the country in the first ever National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEEDS) during Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 5-11. ECU will hold eating disorders screening on Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Wright 312 (Counseling Center). All screenings are free and anonymous. The event is sponsored by Student Life. For more information contact Sara Shepherd at 328-6661 or Heather Zophy at 328-6794.

pross, a major faux pas indeed. Space Ghost, in turn, mocks Hogan's show, saying, "Oh, you fight bad guys in the name of justice, helping people in need! Oh yeah, that's original!" Despite the ribbing, Hogan "got it."

Slash didn't even try to play along with the show. When Space Ghost asks him to mouth out a mean guitar riff, he childishly refuses. So Space Ghost and Zorak get up and leave him.

This episode alone features humorous references to wrestling, sleeper holds, Jane Fonda, Bridget Fonda, the literary classic "Bartleby the Scrivener," Japanese haiku poetry, talk show

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Space Ghost, with friend

Heather Zophy Staff Writer

What do food, the media, men, women and obsessive behavior have in common? Well, you can probably think of a few things that are intertwined to these issues, but when combined together these things spell out eating disorders.

Eating disorders are psychological and physical illnesses that are associated with severe body image distortion and an obsession with weight. Disordered eating behavior affects millions of people yearly, especially young women. According to David B. Herzog, M.D., Director of the Harvard Eating Disorders Center, "Four to five percent of all female college students suffer from anorexia, bulimia or binge eating disorder and at least five times as many engage in substantially disordered eating behaviors." Men also suffer from eating disorders. Males usu-



Take this head, for example...

Ed Lark makes arrangements to join a reindeer roundup in Finland. This is only one of the strange sights that await viewers in Finland: *Land of Contrasts*, showing Monday, Feb. 5, at Hendrix Theatre as part of the Travel-Adventure Film Series.

Photo Courtesy of ECU Student Union



Movie Review

Dreyfus gives musical performance in Opus

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

Teachers often make some of the best heroes in dramatic stories. A teacher can bring out the best in students, which touches chords deep in every human psyche because at the heart of every being is a desire to make a difference in this world. Teachers have the opportunity to make a difference every day of their life.

In *Mr. Holland's Opus*, a new film about a teacher, the hero of the film proves that teaching can be one of the most rewarding professions imaginable. Glen Holland (Richard Dreyfus) gets into the teaching "gig" as he calls it, only because he has been unable to make a living as a musician. Unsatisfied with playing Ramada Inns for the rest of his life, Glen becomes a music teacher at John F. Kennedy High School.

Films about teachers succeed most when they concentrate on the strengths of the teacher. In *Mr. Holland's Opus*, much film time concentrates on the interactions Glen

Holland has with his students. Glen tries patiently to get a shy, underconfident clarinet player to have enough faith in herself that she can have fun playing an instrument.

Glen works diligently with a football player who has been kicked off the team because of poor grades. The athlete learns how to find a beat and plays a great bass drum.

Glen helps a singer in a musical understand what the song "Someone to Watch Over Me" really means, which helps her to find her voice while singing.

The scenes of one-on-one student contact complement the scenes of Glen trying to teach his class music appreciation or practicing with the orchestra. In his music appreciation class, Glen plays rock and roll on his piano to get the students involved in the discussion and to show the differences between scales.

When *Mr. Holland's Opus* focuses on Glen's teaching, the film soars. But it bogs down every time scenes occur at home. Glen's wife (ably played by Glenn Headley) tries to give support, but finds that she needs sup-

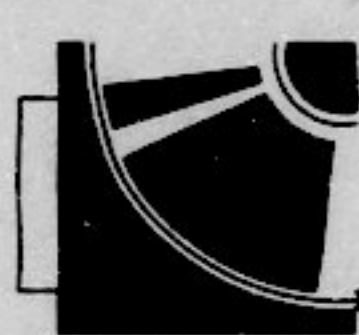
port herself when they have a son who is deaf. Glen spends more time with his kids at school than he does with his son, which causes tension at home.

Though the scenes at home give added meaning to Glen's life, the time they take away from the classroom scenes cannot be justified. The classroom is where the heart of the story lies, and it is there that the filmmakers should have focused their attention.

Richard Dreyfus does a great job in the title role. He plays a perfectly imperfect human being struggling to find some meaning in his life. Through music Glen is able to appreciate the beauty and wonder of life. The most wonderful aspect of teaching is being able to share with students the love of a subject. When students feel as deeply and positive about a subject as the teacher, then the teacher has accomplished the task of educating the student.

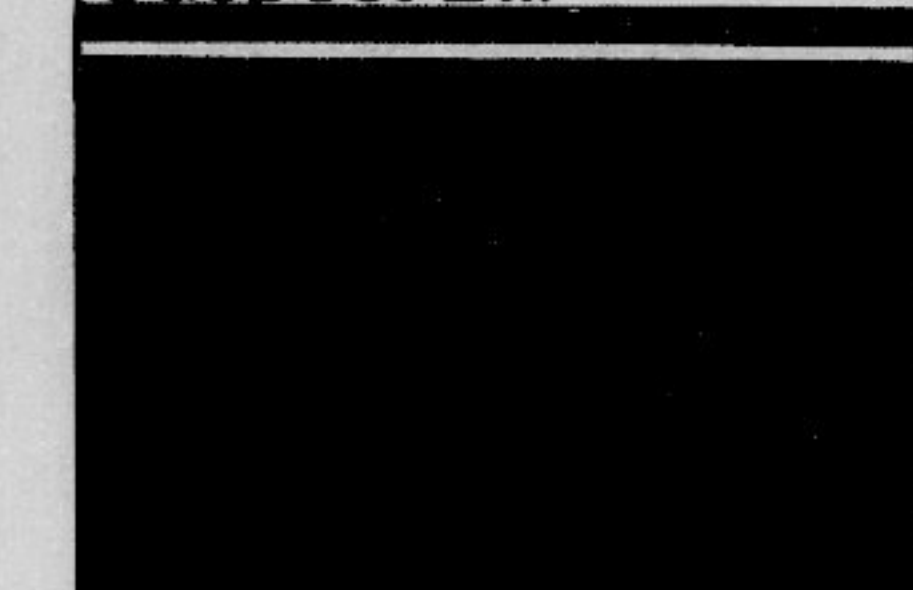
Glen Holland educated his students because he encouraged them to appreciate music. The rewards Glen

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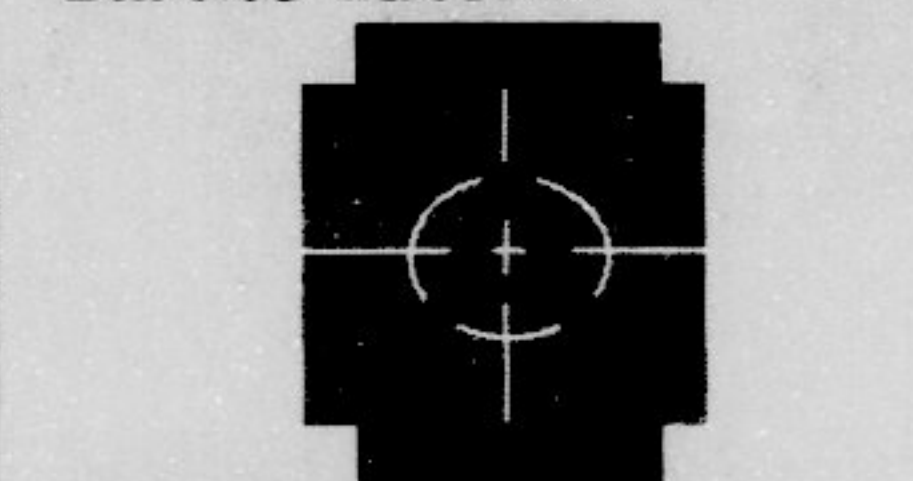


CD Reviews

Suspect Bill



Suspect Bill Bill Me Later...



Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

As a rule, I don't like happy, frothy pop music. It bores me. I much prefer morbid, creepy, evil pop music. The kind of stuff that seems happy until you get up close. Then it jumps up and bites your head off with unexpected venom.

But if you're going to do the frothy stuff, I think you should go all the way. Have a fun frenzy. Break up some furniture (and maybe a couple of legs while you're at it). Rip out some throats with your bare teeth! Viking fun! Monkey fun! Kree-gah!

Ahem. That said, I must admit that I've been a bit disappointed in music this past year. It's been a period of willfully vapid music, when even the underground has produced little but foamy party tunes. Aside from Boss Hog and a handful of others, it's been a year of

limp-wristed pop crap. That's why I'm glad we've got somebody like Suspect Bill to remind us how it's done.

A ska outfit from Minneapolis, Suspect Bill takes the already-bouncy ska formula back to its most unexplored roots in swing music. Coming out of the roaring '20s, a time when people knew how to party, swing is an expression of the wild abandon of the period that spawned it.

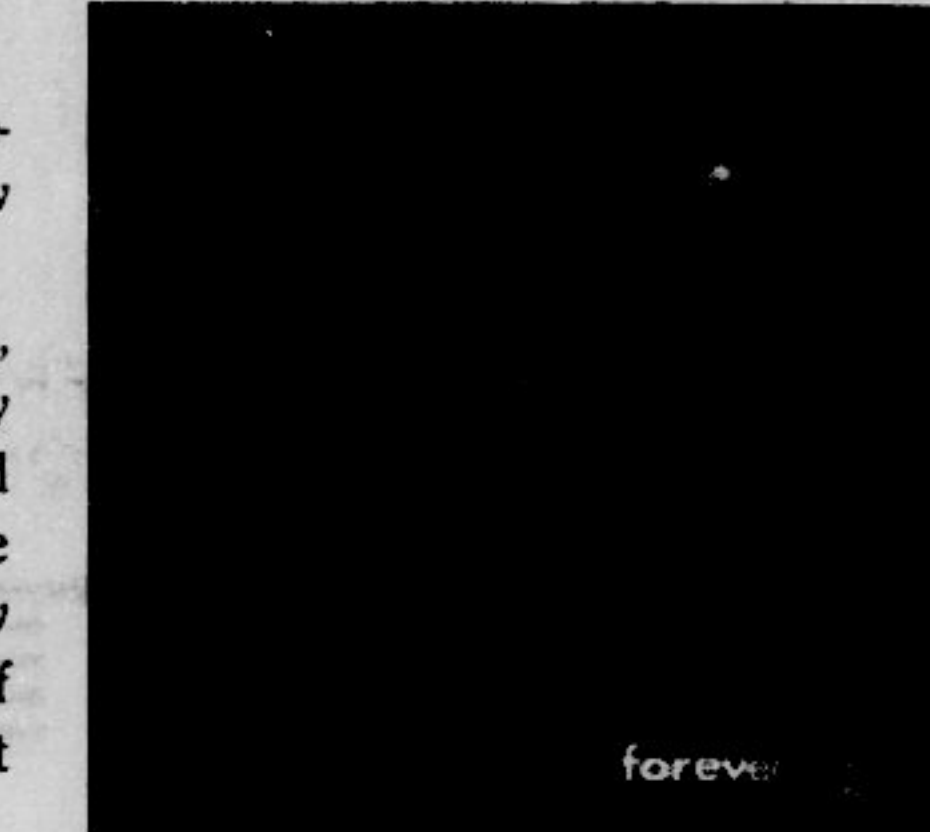
Though ska is generally seen as an offshoot of reggae, it owes just as much to the bouncy brass madness of swing. That debt gets repaid by Suspect Bill on their debut album, *Bill Me Later...*. In addition to a number of original tracks, Suspect Bill redefines classic swing and big band numbers by the likes of Gene Krupa, Louis Prima and Count Basie. If you want a toe-tappin' party album, this is it.

Bill Me Later... opens with "Weekend World," a song with a touch of social consciousness. While that seems an odd move for such an aggressively frothy album, "Weekend World" acts as the album's conscience, revealing the dangers of the high life that the rest of the album celebrates.

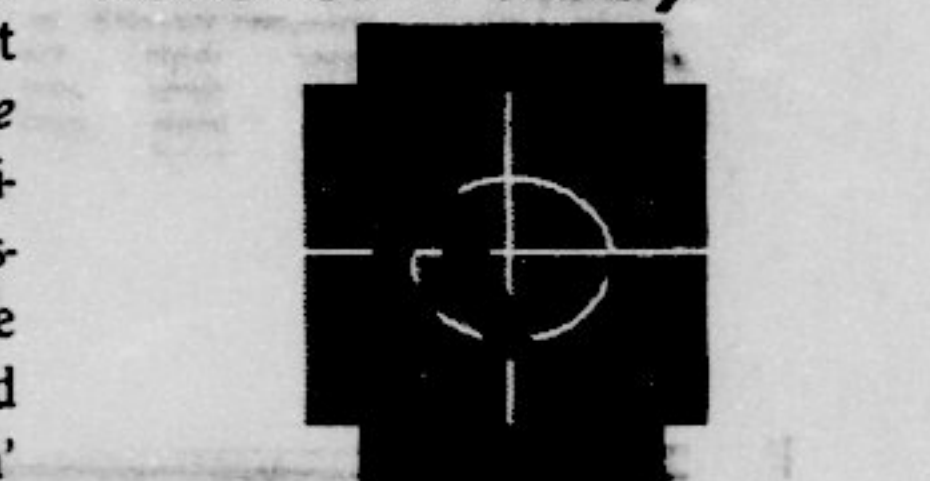
"Cousin Victor" was locked in the TV lounge when he was four / He made friends with the talking heads on the TV," sings lead Suspect Heather Leach. Unable to relate to real people, Victor grows up to lead a sad, empty, disco lifestyle.

Though done in a more traditional ska style than the rest of the album, "Weekend World" sets the stage for what follows. Suspect Bill's excellent horn section is featured briefly, and Leach's throaty vocals shine.

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Fighting Gravity Forever = 1 Day



Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

From Richmond, Virginia and with power to pack comes the amazing seven-member band Fighting Gravity. Their new release, *Forever = 1 Day*, is full of unexpected turns that will rattle your mind from start to finish.

Schiavone McGee, lead vocalist, seems to be the driving force behind the band's complex nature. With a vocal range that drops hints of Seal, George Michael and Craig Honeycutt (of Everything), McGee's future with the band looks very secure. Security to a vocalist is very important, especially when you're in a band that consists of bass, guitar, keyboards, drums, trombone and sax.

Due to the horn section, the bass is not as strong. Although this is not a bass

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traditions, and Xuxa, the South American soft-core-porn-star-turned-wildly-famous-children's-TV-show-host.

Other episodes have featured mantis mating rituals, "CHIPS" references, foreign language lab tapes that become dialogue, Banjo (king of the Sea Monkeys) and so on. Wow. And the show is only 15 minutes long!

That's right - 15 minutes. Perhaps that's the reason that the show is consistently funny. Real talk shows have to sustain interviews, with a charming and prolific host asking thought-provoking questions of their guests.

Yeah, right. "Coast-to-Coast" realizes that talk shows are, for the most part, inane drivel that allows us to see how the rich and famous deal with being asked inane drivel.

In the same vein, one of Space Ghost's favorite questions is "What super powers do you possess, citizen?" When rapper Schooly D was on the show, he was asked "Are you interested in frolicking in a leafy glade?" Schooly

politely declined.

Guests have included Jim Carrey, Kevin Meany, Alice Cooper, Carol Channing, Fran Drescher, the Bee Gees (whose interview lasted a mere 30 seconds), Matthew Sweet and others, all given the Space Ghost treatment.

As a host, Space Ghost is like a superhero/gameshow host/little kid on a ritalin combo. To even try to imagine his line delivery is impossible. You need to watch the show to understand.

Zorak, however, is easily the funniest aspect of the show. In the infamous "mating mantis" episode, he goes off to participate in his race's mating ritual. There's just one hitch: the female mantis bites off the head of the male after sex. "That's not what my mom told me," the naive Zorak replies.

When Zorak returns with head intact, Space Ghost and Moltar demand to know how he survived. The lady mantis Zorak hooked up with (in a hilarious mantis singles bar scene) turned out to be a male in disguise.

No, Zorak didn't play the crying game; his erstwhile lover was part of a mantis resistance force formed to save males from a fate worse than death.

So Zorak and his new buddy male-bonded, "eating barbecue and watching sports until the mating urge passed."

Great, twistedly funny writers like Joel Hodgson, creator of "Mystery Science Theater 3000," and cartoonist Evan Dorkin have signed on to give us another great season of lunacy. The new season begins Feb. 2, so be sure to watch and become addicted to this show. And when I say addicted, I mean it. One viewing leaves you wanting more, and maybe some munchies, too.

I leave you with Space Ghost's haiku from the "Sleeper" episode: "Floating asteroid / Need to buy some school supplies / You're soaking in it." What more need I say?

On a scale of one to 10, "Space Ghost: Coast-to-Coast" is off the scale with a 12.

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Lesch's voice is perfect for this stuff; she has a clear, deep, forceful vocal style that fits the bouncy start/stop swing ska rhythms. She's no Billie Holiday, mind you, but she doesn't have to be. With swing and ska, the beat carries most of the weight.

"Undecided," a song about the uncertainty of love, is a stand-out track, as is "Jet Plane Off to Jamaica," a happy ode to the joys of travel that, appropriately, makes a nod to the reggae side of ska's diverse musical family.

The centerpiece of the album, however, is "Sing Sing Sing." The Suspects do a sizzling ska rendition of this Louis Prima classic that'll leave you breathless. If this one doesn't give you happy feet, check yourself for a pulse.

The band apparently liked this instrumental so much that they decided to use it twice. *Bill Me Later...* features a CD-ROM video of Suspect Bill performing "Sing Sing Sing" live.

The studio version on the album proper is better, but the live version features excerpts from the comic book "Milk and Cheese," by cartoonist (and ska fanatic) Evan Dorkin. The "Milk and Cheese" stuff scores some very large cool points in his reviewer's big book of fun, so if you've got a CD-ROM drive, check it out.

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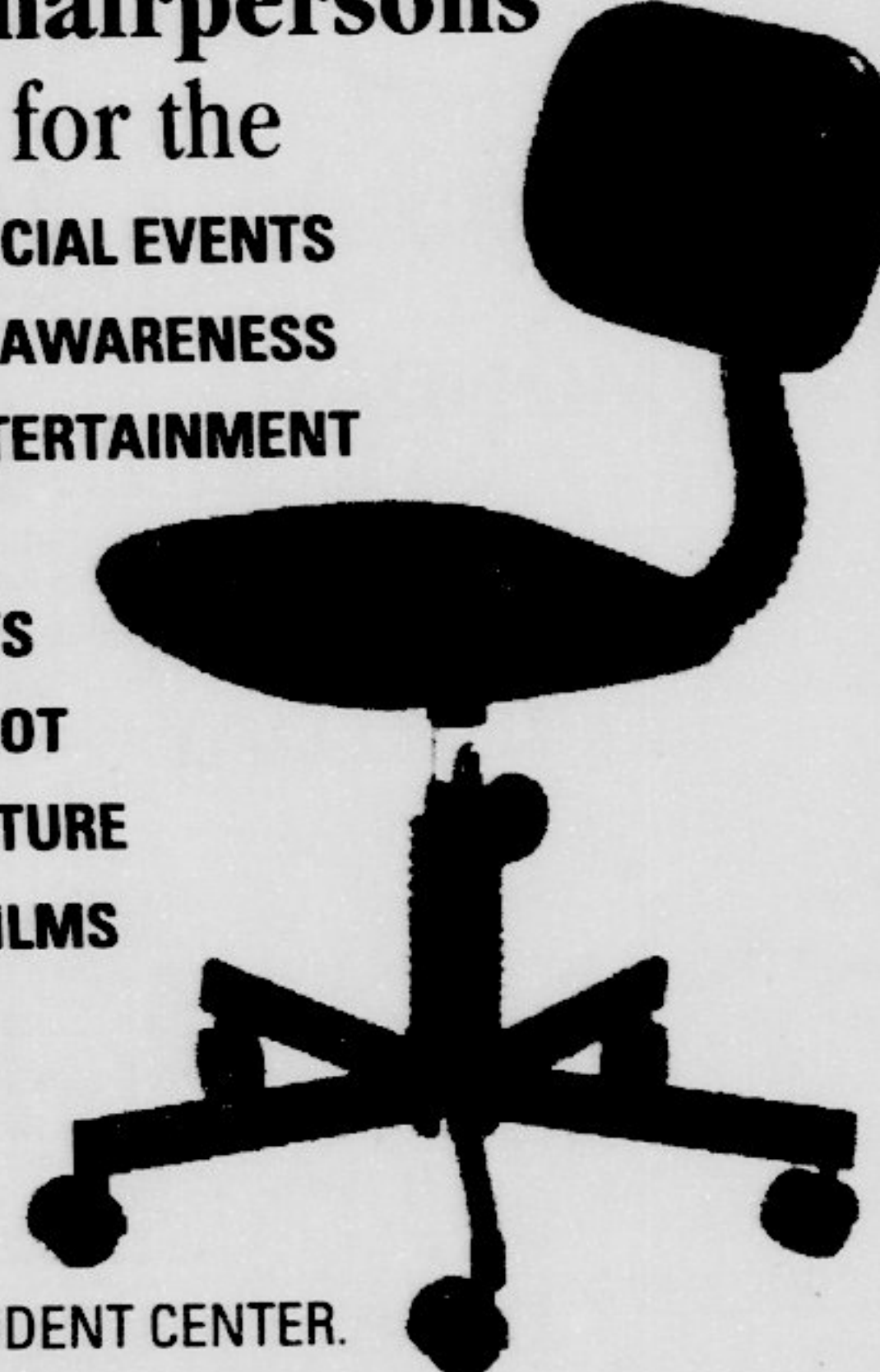
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oriented album. David Peterson is well trained. Not only does he know when to play and not to play, he seems to be a team player by concentrating on the music, not the hype. Without band members like these, we may as well forget about the bold print and close the book.

One song after another, this album lets you relax without having to push track up or track down. Usually, there is always that one song that you have to fast forward, but not on this album. Starting things off with "One Day," a song that is balanced by swinging horns through a continuous reggae undertone, the band really lets you get the feel for what they are all about.

The ballads "Bend the Light" and "Sparrow" are also sure to spark interest, as they both peak to great levels of performance.

The title, *Forever - 1 Day*, is everything it looks like. With a cover picturing an ongoing universe, it is easy to see that this band sets no limits whatsoever. It is this attitude that has given the band

opening spots for the Dave Matthews Band, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, and Julianna Hatfield. As long as they keep that attitude, better offers will keep flowing in.

The music and lyrics speak for themselves. In "Quiet Angel," McGee's lyrics are all over the place. First, he talks about a forgotten woman "dazed in the light of her new life," a life in the heavens. Second, McGee moves on to a brother who chose a different path than he did himself. And third, he tells us about some advice his mother gave him ("Look over your shoulder") that he also passed down to his son. The song is a legacy. It is about handing down insight to others so that they may see the light and believe as you have. It is life!

When listening to this album, I ask not for you to prepare for the unusual, but to let an unfamiliar experience open your mind to new levels of entertainment that you may have not known were there. Change is good! Keep an open mind.

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received came in the form of contented smiles on the faces of pupils who began to appreciate the music as much as their teacher.

Mr. Holland's *Opus* slogs into a sappy ending designed to rouse the audience to tears, but the real strength of the film comes in the strong portrayal of a teacher at work. The film serves also as a beacon to future teachers, encouraging them to share the love of subject with students, and as a damning indictment of the current state of education, as the education budgets keep being cut. Though not strictly a political film, Mr. Holland's *Opus* may do more to evict Republicans from Congress than a whole slate of democratic speeches. Teaching remains one of the most noble professions. Mr. Holland's *Opus* pays admirable homage to this nobility.

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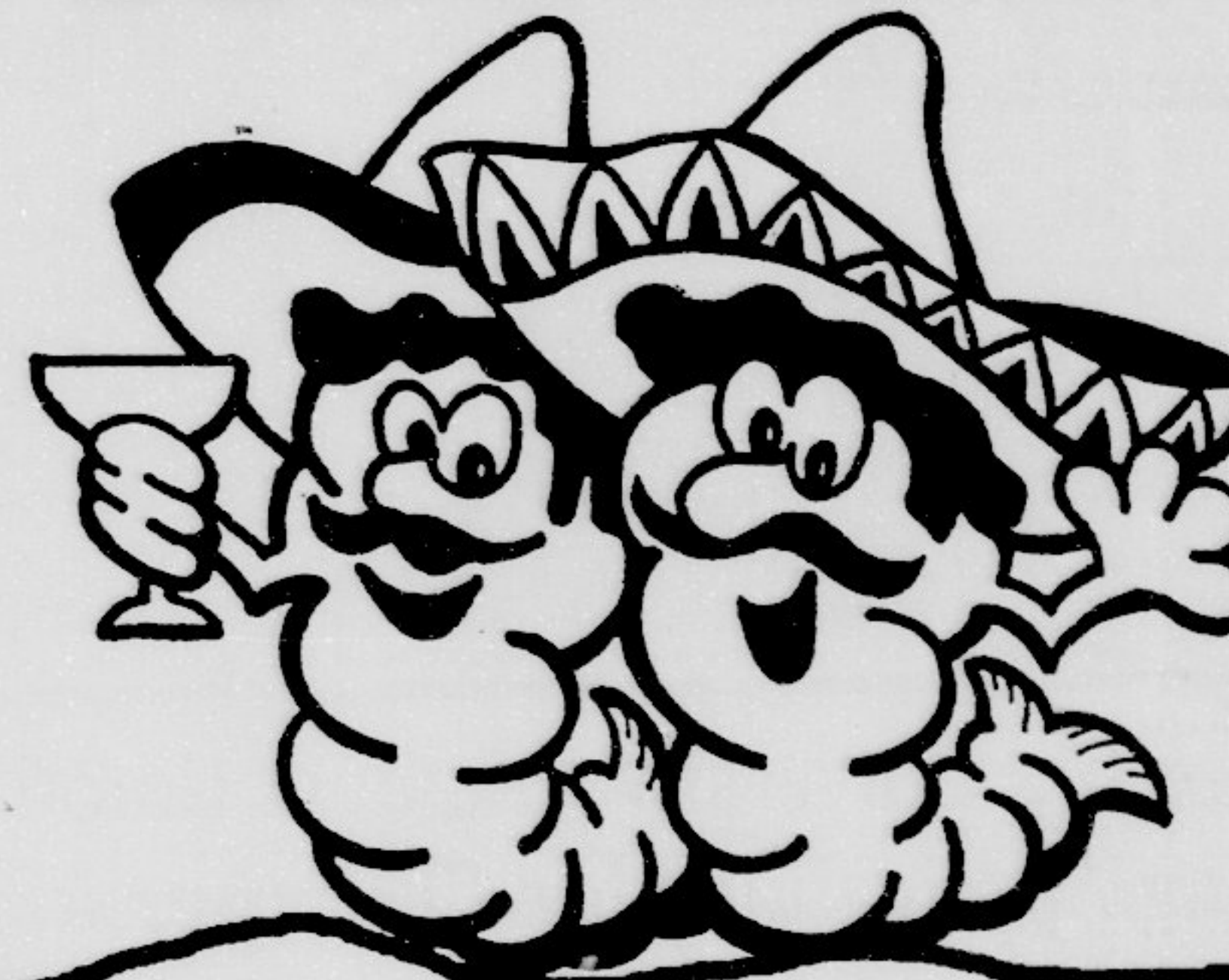
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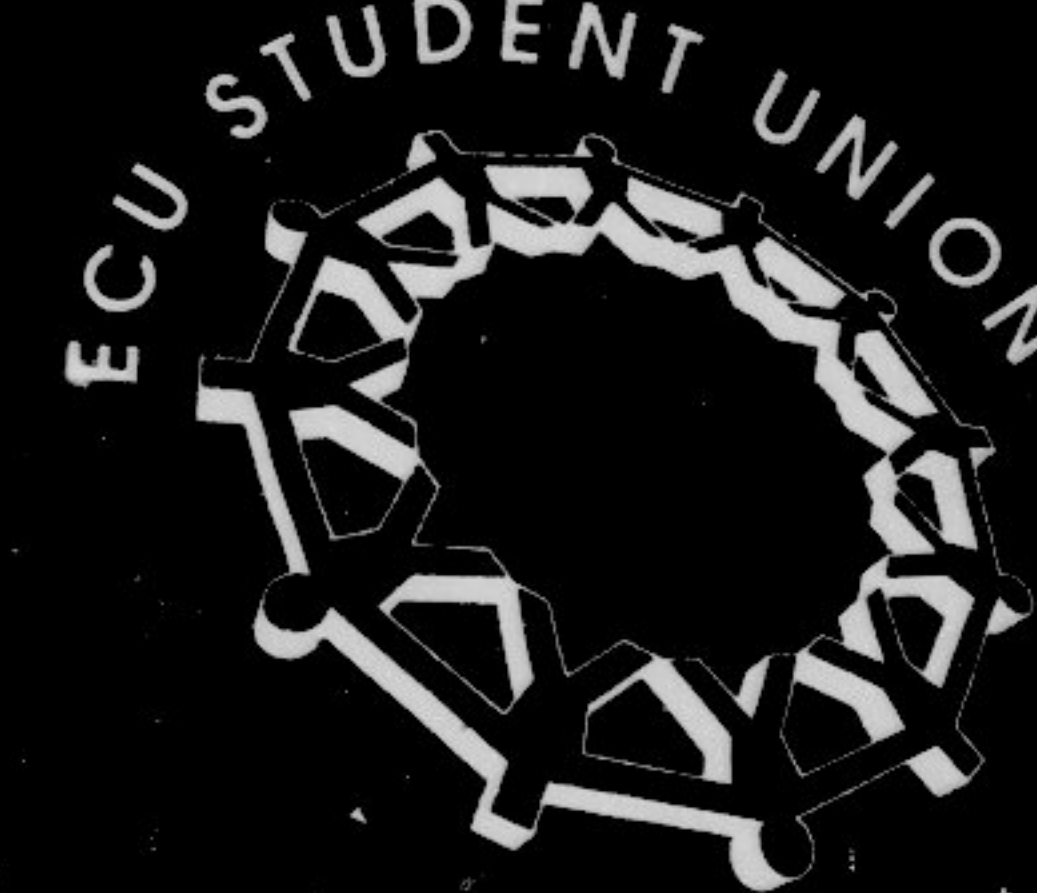
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SPORTS

Ross' View

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

For some odd reason there has been a lot of sports bashing in *TEC* lately. I am here to say that those are not the views of myself or anyone else on the sports staff.

I know there are people out there that don't have a clue about anything that goes on in the sports world. There is absolutely nothing wrong with that. Different people enjoy different activities.

Sports have always been a part of my life since the day I could walk. That is just how I was raised. But I don't criticize those who don't make sports a part of their life, therefore I don't expect anyone to put me down because I have made it a part of mine.

Some will say that athletes get special perks just because of who they are. Well I believe athletes are special because they possess certain qualities that not everybody has. It takes a lot of talent to play a sport and be the best in that sport.

It has also come to my attention that the fans who support athletics are being criticized. Come on! If fans aren't important to the game, I wouldn't have spent all football season pleading with the fans to come and support the football team during all four quarters.

Fans are a vital part of the sporting world. Hey, if it wasn't for the fans, we wouldn't have sports, period. Take it from me, playing somewhere where there aren't a lot of fans is not fun. That is what usually happens in girls' athletics in high school. It seems like there is nothing to motivate you, and you feel like nobody cares.

The taunting and teasing done by these faithfuls is what makes the atmosphere much more enjoyable. Players and coaches don't seem to mind because they know that is just a part of the territory that goes along with athletics. Take away the fans, and there isn't much left.

For example, during the Roosevelt Presidency, despite the crisis the country was going through, at that time, sports were still highly thought of. Roosevelt canceled baseball for a year, but quickly brought it back because he thought it boosted the morale of the country. It was an activity people could enjoy, and it allowed them to not think of the war for a few hours.

I know in many instances it is sports that draw people together. That is evident by the fact that 138 million viewers watched the Super Bowl this past Sunday. And who says sports aren't important?

College athletics offers more opportunities for student athletes than people will care to admit. Many athletes receive athletic scholarships, which not only allow them to play sports in college, but it also gives them an education. I have found that most athletes know that an education is what they are here for first. Many realize only a few make it in the pro's.

I am tired of people putting down sports and everything they stand for. If it weren't for sports, I don't know what kind of future I would have in sportscasting. Needless to say,

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Eagles soar into town

Pirates hoping to secure another home victory

Brad Oldham
Senior Writer

When American University head coach Chris Knoche and his Eagles squad soar into Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum this Saturday afternoon, they will have a huge task in front of them.

ECU has amassed a home record of 9-0 this season, which has included upset victories over higher pre-season ranked opponents Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion and a breathtaking win over in-state rival UNC-Wilmington, in the Pirates' last home game.

All this has fueled the fire for ECU at Minges, which was already an incredibly tough place for opponents to begin with. With the recent success, as well as the Pirates quest for one of their best seasons ever in the conference, the Eagles will have quite a chore staring them in the face.

At 8-9 overall and 4-4 in the conference, Knoche and company haven't exactly put together a banner year so far. After starting out with an impressive 4-1 in the conference, the Eagles have dropped their last three conference games, which included a 20 point shellacking at the hands of Old Dominion Monday night, 67-47.

The hot start was a major turnaround from last season, when AU began with an abysmal 0-11 record. The downfall was due to a season-ending injury to 1993-94 first-team member, center Tim Fudd. The Eagles eventually regrouped by mid-season, winning seven of its final 11 games which included a first round upset of ECU in the CAA tournament.

"After Tim went down last year, we had to regroup and redefine how we wanted to play," Knoche said. "We had no low post presence, so we had

to adjust on the move. We looked at the last six or seven games before the conference as if it were pre-season all over again."

American's season came to an end with an overtime loss to eventual CAA champion ODU in the semifinals.

"We had the ball with 50 seconds left and the score tied against Old Dominion, so we were basically just one possession from getting to the finals," Knoche said.

This year Fudd is back for his final season and is in full force, leading the Eagles in scoring with 17.2 points per game. Right behind him is fellow senior and Chantilly High School stand-out point-guard Darryl Franklin,

who with 100 consecutive starts, is just five games away from breaking the AU record previously held by former Eagle Brian Gilgeous.

Franklin comes into Minges averaging 14.9 ppg, but he knows that bringing down the Pirates at home will be no easy mission.

"We've played well in Greenville before," Franklin said. "We know it's going to be tough this year because they haven't lost at home yet, but I expect us to play hard; especially after the letdown we've had in the last couple of games."

The highly intense Minges crowd suits Franklin just fine.

"It's always fun to play in an atmosphere where everybody is out to get you. We just need to do a lot of the right things to win this game."

Like his previous three seasons at AU, Franklin has been looked to by Knoche to use his on-court leadership skills and composure to guide the Eagles.

"We've asked Darryl to be a scorer, a decision-maker, and a defender in his last three seasons here," Knoche said.

Obviously the Eagles are going to look for the Fudd-Franklin combination to lead the way on Saturday, and after defeating the Pirates the last two contests, both teams will be out to get the win in a crucial conference match-up.

"After Tim went down last year, we had to regroup and redefine how we wanted to play,"

— American University head coach Chris Knoche

Staff Notes

Men's head basketball coach Joe Dooley, got a nice 30th birthday present Monday night. The Pirates were on the road against William & Mary and won the contest 71-65.

This was an especially needed win because the last two out of three conference road games, the Pirates did not come away with a victory. Their last road trip, before the William & Mary trip, was up to American where they lost 75-85 and before that they suffered their first CAA loss to George Mason 76-80.

Jonathan Kerner scored 15 points in Monday's victory, while Othello Meadows added 14. Other leading scorers include Von Bryant with 12 and Tim Basham and Tony Parham each contributing 10 points apiece.

ECU shot 36.8 percent for the game while the Tribe only shot 32.2 percent. The Pirates also out shot William & Mary from the free throw line. ECU posted an 84.4 percent from the line, compared to 64.3 percent from the Tribe.

ECU was on the road last night against Richmond. At publication time, results were not available.

The Pirates will come home this Saturday and host American at Minges Coliseum. ECU will look to avenge the loss they suffered at American earlier in the year. The game will start at 4 p.m.

DON'T FORGET

The men's basketball team has two upcoming home games this Saturday and Monday. The Pirates will be hosting American starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Then on Monday ECU will take on George Mason beginning at 7 p.m.

BOTH GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN MINGES COLISEUM.



Don't shoot!

Head men's basketball coach Joe Dooley watches his team intently. The Pirates will return home this Saturday for a 4 p.m. tip off.

Photo by Garrett Killian

Baseball seeks improvement

Dill Dillard
Staff Writer

If you've been in Greenville for a while, you're probably aware of the winning ways of the ECU baseball program. Headed by coach Gary Overton, the Pirates have always been a perennial power in the always solid CAA baseball conference, but hard times fell on the Bucs last year.

Winning five of the past nine CAA championships, Overton's ball clubs always have come with built-in high expectations. Just squeaking out

a winning season at 29-26, and finishing only fifth in last year's final CAA standings, is not what Pirate baseball fans are use to.

"Last year I felt was a disappointing year," said Overton. "Many blamed our youth as the biggest problem. I disagree. I feel that we did not play to our potential."

Youth might not have been the problem, but to say that the Bucs were young last season would be a vast understatement. If one looks down the 1996 Pirate roster, they would find ten sophomores, six juniors and only six seniors. Despite the youth of last year's club, it was a talented group

capable of more than a 29-26 mark.

"We did not have an outstanding season, which we're accustomed to here at East Carolina," said Overton. "We had expectations and we simply did not live up to them last season."

In '95, the Bucs had everything, but a normal ECU season. Last year, despite solid pitching efforts, the Pirates received an early exit in the CAA tourney, while Old Dominion took the prize the Bucs are use to receiving... the CAA championship. This coveted honor gave the Monarchs the right to go to the NCAA tournament, joined

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Give me Liberty...



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Members of the 1995 Liberty Bowl Championship team hoist their trophy during half-time of the men's basketball game last Saturday in which they were honored.

ECU's SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT



Belinda Cagle

SID - A recurring shoulder injury has ended the basketball career of ECU women's basketball player Belinda Cagle.

The senior forward from Trenton, Ga. dislocated her right shoulder on Jan. 15 and has been out ever since. According to ECU Sports Medicine officials, surgery is to be scheduled

soon to correct Cagle's chronic dislocating in her shoulder.

"We're disappointed that Belinda was not able to come back off her most recent injury," ECU Head Coach Anne Donovan said. "She had been playing with a great deal of pain this season and this last dislocation proved to be too much for her. Her leadership on the court will definitely be missed for the remainder of the season."

Cagle had started in 12 games prior to her injury and averaged 3.9 points and 1.8 rebounds a game. She recorded a season high 14 points against Appalachian State and also had a career-high four steals in that game.

Cagle played in 87 games during her career with 35 starts. She averaged 3.0 points a game during her career.

A construction management major, Cagle is scheduled to graduate in Dec., 1996.

SID-The East Carolina University men's tennis team continued its play in the William and Mary Invitational last Saturday. Sophomore Nils Alomar (Mallorca, Spain) lost his quarterfinal match against George Washington's Brent Lowder by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 score. Pirate freshman Kenny Kirby (Wilmington, N.C.) who also advanced in the third round, lost to George Washington's Lars Bergqvist, 6-4, 6-3.

The Pirates had two players remaining in consolation singles action. Sophomore Kris Hutton (London, Ontario) would have faced fellow Pirate Wes Kintner on Sunday in the consolation semifinals, but Sunday's matches were canceled due to a coach decision. Kintner (Lancaster, Pa.) defeated ECU's Jason Freeman (Monroe, N.Y.) 6-0, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals.

The Pirates will be in action again tomorrow as they play at the Virginia Commonwealth Invitational.

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by fellow conference members James Madison and Richmond.

"We seemed, somewhat anemic last year on offense," Overton commented. "Although we had some fine pitching efforts, the depth of the staff was extremely weak or thin as one may say. That was of course not helped by key injuries last season."

On more than one occasion last season, the Pirates would drop close games in the final innings, due to lack of depth as well as lack of offensive production. This caused major problems for the Pirates in the win-loss column, especially in the CAA tournament.

As everybody knows, tournament time, a team must be prepared to play until the final pitch and it was obvious the Bucs were not ready for that task. With a sub-par year and a frustrating one at that, in the back of their minds, there's no doubt that Overton and his troops were ready to get to work on the '96 season.

"We hope to not only have a better team, but we hope to have a better performance than last year's as well," said Overton. "This team should also be more exciting to watch, and we feel that this club not only should be better than last year's club, but we hope to contend for the CAA title."

With returning starters like four year starter Jason Head in left field, and senior 2nd baseman Lamont Burns, to go with pitchers Patrick Dunham and Chad Newton, the Bucs should have a solid talent nucleus along with veteran leadership, to go to the next level. Along with a talented recruiting class coming in, the Pirates should get back to their "winning ways."

"We have some new players that are talented, and we hope that they'll be able to contribute to the team immediately, as every coach hopes for his new players," added Overton. "In our recruiting, we recognized the lack of depth, and brought in a group of freshmen that we felt could complement the talent we already have, which we hope will make us a more balanced team."

Balance is the key. When a team is in a highly rated conference such as the CAA, each team must be prepared to face superstars. Everybody knows that a team's superstar cast will produce game in and game out, but it is often the steady players' performances that is the difference.

"I feel this is a very balanced team, and I say balanced, meaning that there is depth in the pitching staff and there is no real lull in our line-up," said Overton.

Many publications have rated the Pirates from third to fifth in their pre-season polls. This season with the balanced Pirate attack, expect to see a significant improvement and possibly a better finish than the predicted fifth place finish.

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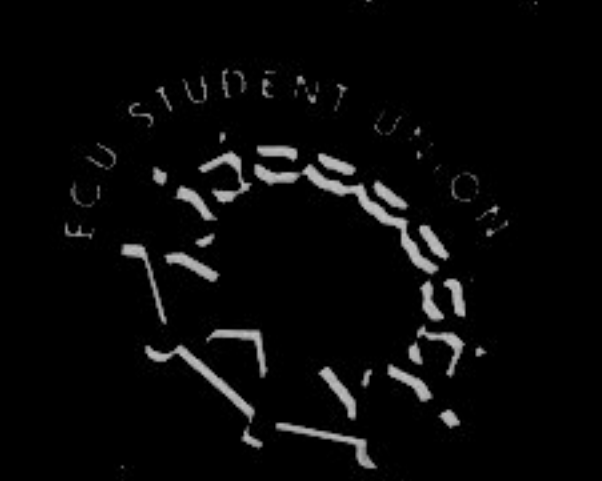
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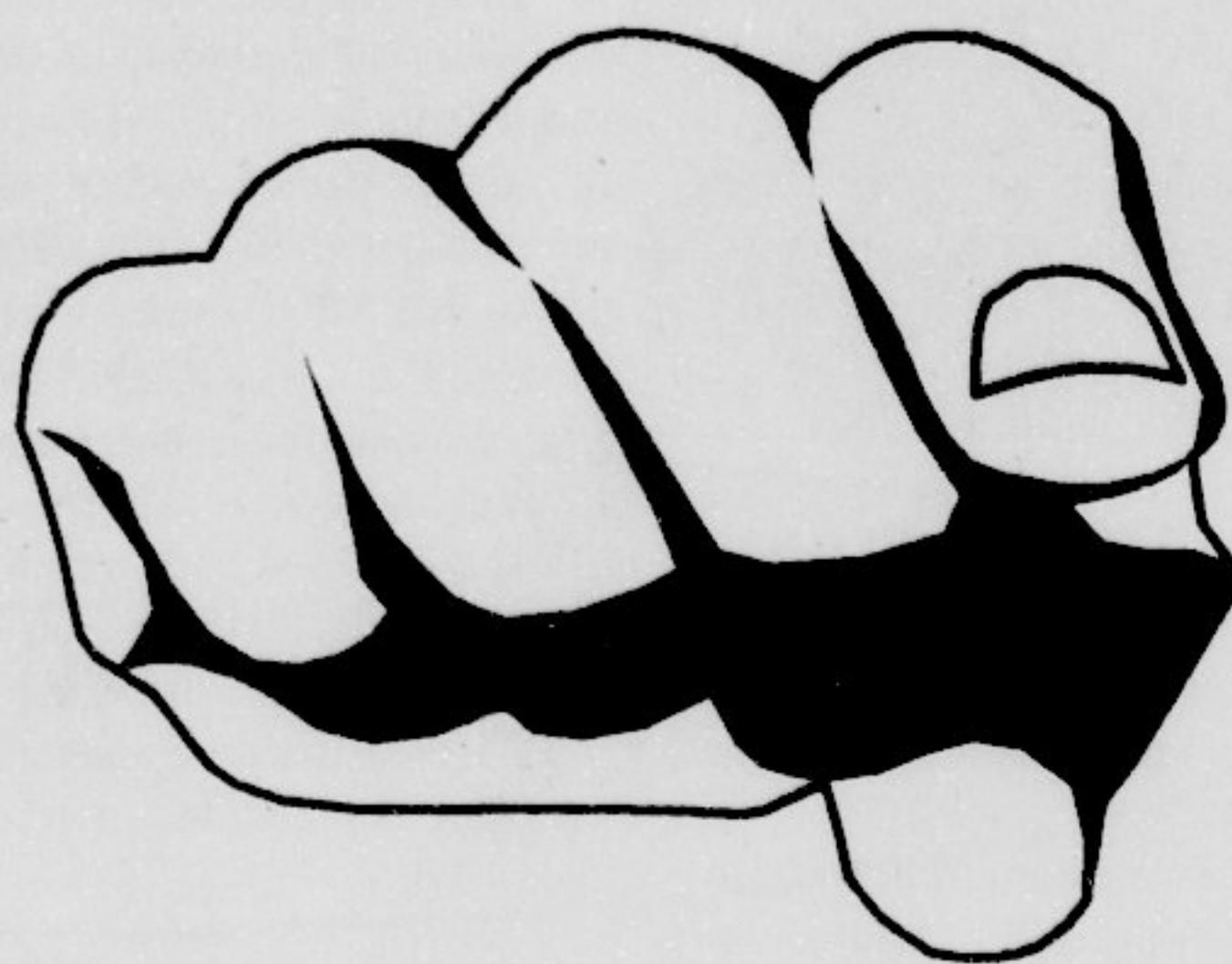
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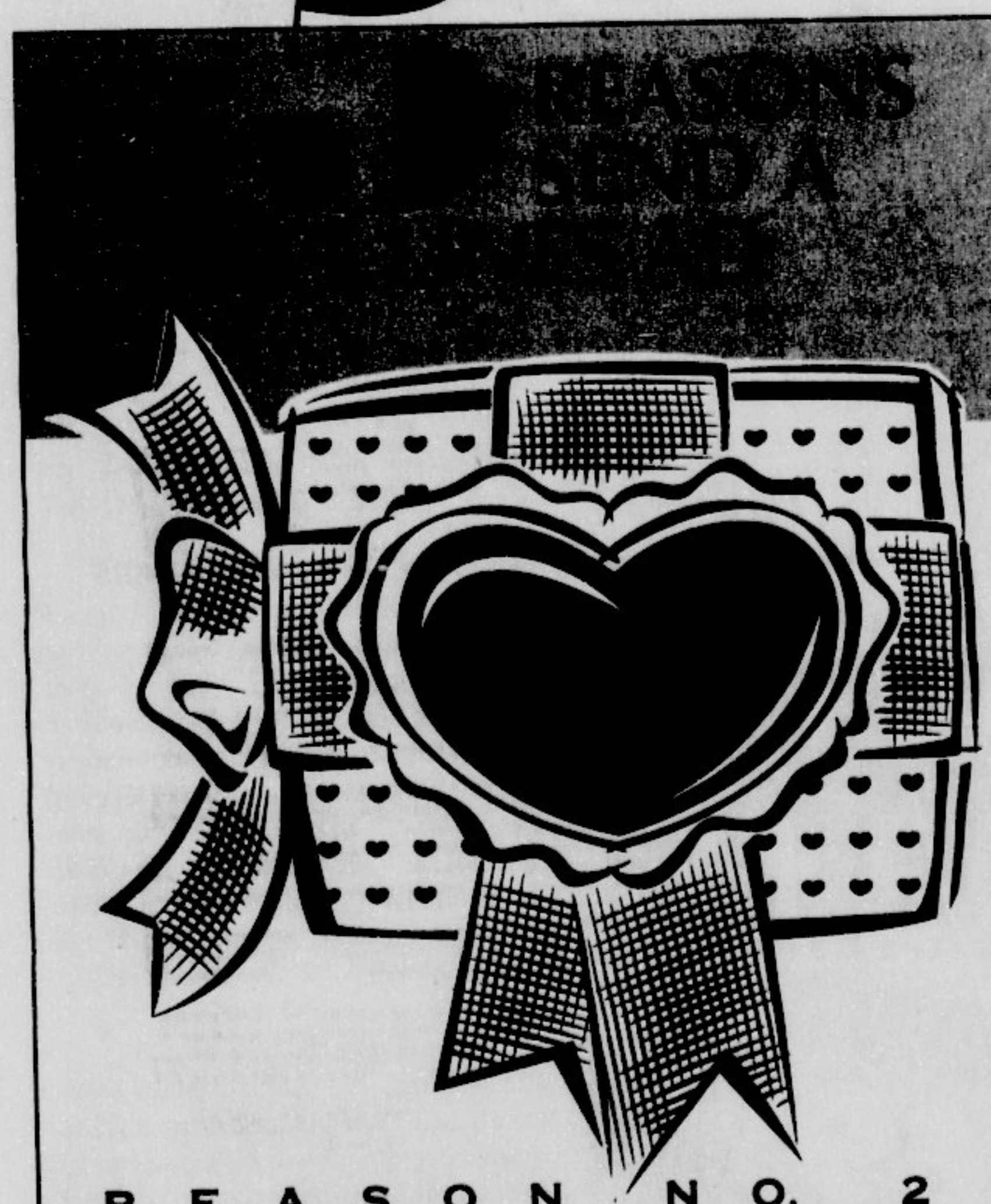


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you need athletics to have sports-casters and I can't think of anything else I would rather do.

Sports are an outlet for people to enjoy themselves and to showcase their talent. They bring people together and it's just good old fashion fun. Last time I checked, there was no harm in that.

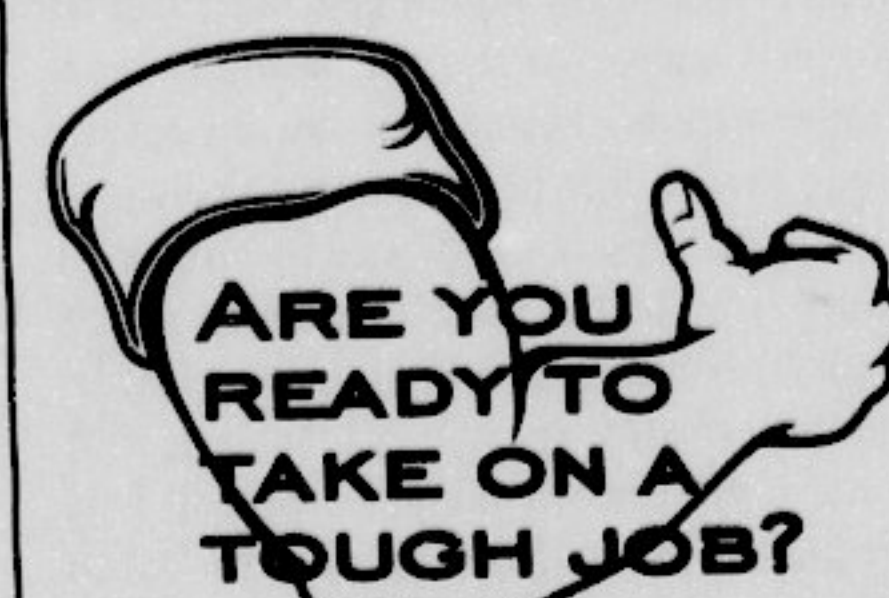
Even Presidents of the United States have thought athletes and athletics are important because of ten top winning teams and top athletes are invited to the White House. Personally, I think that says a lot by itself.

In closing, I am here to say sports are not meaningless and they are just as important as anything else that goes on in the world. If they weren't as important, then there wouldn't be sports pages, sports magazines, ESPN, etc.

So it still seems meaningless? Sorry, but I don't think so.

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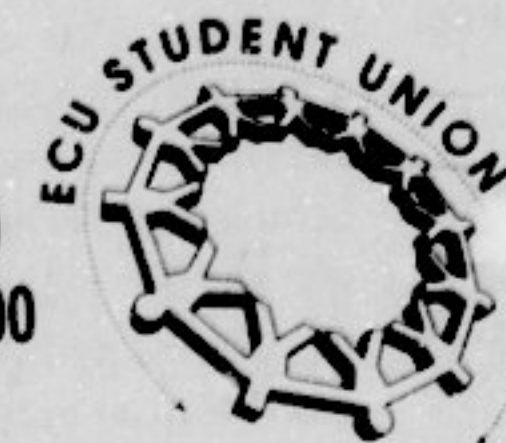
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