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The power of the vote

The "motor voter" bill could help raise the number of registration by as much as 90 percent. So why did Bush override it? See pg. 5 for story.

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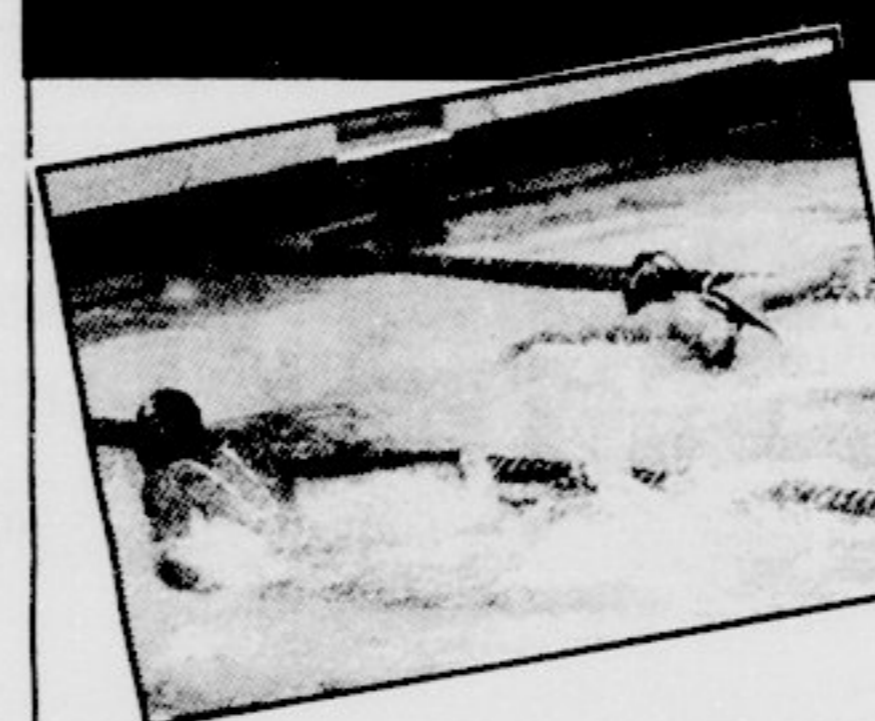
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The new movie 'Singles' has debuted across the country. Does it live up to the 'twentysomething' image of single life in the '90s? See story pg. 7.

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The ECU swim team will be splashing their way through the CAA this year. Catch TEC for the results.



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Witness says director of Public Safety ordered tap

By Jeff Becker
News Editor

Witnesses testifying in the federal grand jury trial for the two former ECU employees charged with wiretapping violations said administrators knew about the illegal recordings.

John Burrus, former captain of investigations for Public Safety, and Teddy Roberson, former director of Telecommunications, tapped ECU phone lines in 1990 to investigate an employee suspected of illegal drug involvement. The trial began Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Bern.

On Wednesday, Captain for Investigations Ernest Suggs testified that James DePuy, director of Public Safety, ordered Burrus to place a tap on the phone of Public Safety secretary Patricia Hair Bullock.

"(DePuy) instructed Burrus to do what he did to the phone in the Telecommunications Department," Suggs said.

In May of 1990, Roberson and Burrus taped the phone of Telecommunication employee Brooks Mill.

Public Safety Capt. Stanley Kittrell informed the FBI of the wiretaps on Nov. 4, 1990. Kittrell testified Tuesday that before he went to the FBI, he discussed the matter with Suggs. He said Suggs told him he should remain quiet about the taps.

"I asked him why, and he said because John Burrus, Teddy Roberson, (Evan) Midgett, (assistant director of Human Resources), Jim DePuy, Richard Brown, (vice chancellor for Business Affairs) and possibly Chancellor Richard Eakin had knowledge of the wiretapping," Kittrell said. "... He told me it was something I couldn't handle."

The tap on Mills' phone led to an undercover operation involving Public Safety agent Michael Swinson. Posing as a student assigned to perform community service, Swinson tailed Mills for several weeks.

On the witness stand, Mills denied charges that he gave prescription drugs to Swinson, but did admit he sold one quarter of an ounce of marijuana to him at his trailer 30 miles from ECU. Mills, who was convicted of

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Fair Time



Photo by Biff Ranson — TEC

Fairgoers enjoy the rides at this year's Pitt County Fair. The Fair opened Monday and will run through Sat. Oct. 10. College students get in for \$1.50 tonight with their student I.D.

Doctor who transmitted AIDS applies at ECU Construction of rec center on schedule

By Tracy Ford
Staff Writer

A physician from Virginia is still being considered for a faculty position at ECU Medical School after being reprimanded by Virginia medical review panel for possibly infecting a patient with the HIV virus through artificial insemination.

Dr. Robert J. Fierro was reprimanded and fined \$5,000 by the Virginia panel for acting "contrary to sound medical judgment" when he artificially inseminated a patient with her HIV-infected husband's sperm.

The artificial insemination

failed and the woman contracted the AIDS virus from her hemophilic husband who had contracted the virus earlier from a blood transfusion.

"He would have to be licensed in the state of North Carolina to practice medicine before any kind of discussion would continue," said Tom Fortner of the information and publications office at ECU's medical school.

The Virginia panel also reserved the right to restrict Fierro's license in Virginia should he return. His employment at ECU medical school is contingent upon receiving a North Carolina license to practice medicine.

Brian Paris of the North Carolina Medical Examiners Board said that although he could not comment on this particular case, the application approval could take as little as a week if the applicant does not have to appear in front of the review board.

"Any applicant may be required to be interviewed by the full board," Davis said. "We issue over 1,000 licenses in a year. Not all of those physicians are required to meet with the full board."

Dr. Darnell Jones, chair of the ECU Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology said that he doesn't think Fierro understood the consequences of his actions

and that he didn't mean to mislead ECU officials at the medical school.

"I would not recommend to anyone to try this," Fierro told the Virginia panel. "There are limits to what we should do to try to help patient. In retrospect, I got carried away."

He also told the panel that he regretted being so eager to help the couple who desperately wanted a baby.

"I don't think he deliberately pulled the wool over our eyes," Jones said. "I think he's had a deeper understanding of the situation over the last six months that we've been discussing it."

By Kim Williams
Staff Writer

Plans for the new recreation center to be built beside Mendenhall Student Center are still under way, and the construction is expected to begin by the fall of 1993.

Nance Mize, director of recreational services, said the plans are on schedule as of now.

"Based on a plan that began five years ago, we are on schedule," she said. "We are now in the design development phase."

The design development phase involves the finalizing of the exterior of the building and deciding what rooms will be adjacent to each other inside the facility, Mize said.

The next step is the construction document phase, which will involve the drawing up of the actual blueprints for the new facility. The student recreation center committee has been working with the architectural firms of Hakan and Corley out of Chapel Hill and

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Fire it up



TEC File Photo

The Greenville Fire Department conducts a practice drill. A fire safety booth will be set up in the Brody Medical Building today in honor of National Fire Prevention Week.

Myths about AIDS still flourish

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

The acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) epidemic has now entered its second decade. However, a good part of the population still does not know all the facts about this disease, particularly in relation to testing procedures.

Jennifer Phillips, a health educator of Student Health Services, said students have shown an interest in AIDS testing.

"I have had a lot of phone calls from people interested in where they can get tested," Phillips said. "I think that it's a major concern today."

The "test for AIDS" is actually a test for the HIV antibody, Phillips said. Antibodies are built by the body's defense system when it is infected with a virus. After being diagnosed as HIV positive (which means the HIV antibodies are present), a person may or may not get AIDS. For example, Magic Johnson is currently HIV positive, but does not have AIDS.

Currently, no test is available that can determine who will achieve full-blown AIDS status after being diagnosed as HIV positive. The average incubation period, after initial infection to full-blown AIDS symptoms, is about 9.6 years. Of those that are diagnosed with full-blown AIDS, three out of four will die within two years.

HIV infection has been documented through several routes. Three of the most common are: contact with semen, vaginal fluids and blood; anal or vaginal intercourse; and transfer from mother to child, including breast milk. Oral-

genital sex is also a possible means of transmission, but the degree of risk is still unknown because of other high-risk behaviors that may be practiced along with it.

A major misconception about transmission is that latex condoms are 100 percent protection against the AIDS virus. On the contrary, condoms may lessen the risk of HIV transmission, but do not eliminate the chance of transmitting the virus.

Current HIV testing yields one of two results:

- Negative — means person was not infected or antibodies were too low to be detected. This result could also mean that antibodies are not yet produced. Though antibodies usually take from three to six months to develop, it may take up to one year.

- Confirmed positive — means person is infected with HIV and that person may transmit HIV to others.

Though a person may test negative for HIV antibodies, the only way to be sure that he or she is uninfected is to have another blood test three months, six months and maybe 12 months after possible exposure. One instance of unprotected sex or needle sharing would mean that the person must start the testing cycle over.

The Pitt County Health Department offers free and anonymous testing in Greenville at 752-4141. Though ECU's Student Health Services does not offer HIV testing, further information and material on AIDS is available.

CRIME SCENE

September 23

Clement Hall-seventh floor

Anonymous information was given to two officers regarding the use of illegal substances. Three grams of marijuana were taken, along with one small gray pipe. Upon gaining permission to search the room, beer was found and the resident had to pour it out. The marijuana was destroyed by the officers.

September 28

Belk Hall-first floor

A male entered a room claiming he had car trouble and asked the resident for a flashlight. The suspect ran away with the flashlight estimated at \$75. When the suspect was found, the flashlight was found in his backpack along with other stolen goods. The suspect was arrested and charged with two counts of breaking and entering and larceny, one count of larceny, possession of stolen goods, resisting arrest, common law forgery and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Wright Soda Shop

A student reported the theft of her wallet from her backpack. She was wearing the backpack when the wallet was stolen as she was walking through the store.

September 29

Ropes course-Allied Health building

A Recreational Services employee reported that the door to the climbing tower was ripped off of the hinges and the metal door to the ropes course shed was knocked open. Entry was gained by driving the lock through the door.

Fifth and Reade Streets

A blue Nissan was broken into between the driver's side window and the rubber seal, probably with a slim jim. A compact disk player was stolen, and fingerprints were taken from the car.

September 30

Scott Hall-fourth floor

A wallet was taken from the victim's desk drawer while he was not there. The victim's roommate said the exterminator came in during the hours it was stolen and asked him to leave the room while he was spraying.

October 2

Freshman parking lot-south of Willis Building

A truck parked in the lot was broken into. A slim jim or a key was used. The perpetrator then tried to hotwire the ignition, but was not successful.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel.
Taken from public safety crime reports.

Tap

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manufacturing marijuana in 1983 in Pitt County, said he sold the pot to Swinson because "he kept badgering me."

Mills said Burrus and Ron Avery, chief of police, picked him up on June 29 and took him to the Public Safety building.

"They said we were going to reach a compromise," he said. "Either I would be honest with them, or they would take me downtown. They said they had enough information on me to convict me."

Mills said DePuy, Avery, Burrus and Richard Farris, director of Human Resources, were at the meeting.

He said DePuy told him everyone up to the chancellor knew he was involved in drugs and that he must resign. Mills resigned July 2, 1990.

The attorneys for Roberson

and Burrus are attempting to prove their clients acted on the orders of their superiors.

Both Roberson and Burrus resigned from their jobs at ECU on March 8, 1991.

They are each charged with four counts of federal wiretapping violations including conspiracy, intentionally intercepting a wire communication, intentionally disclosing contents of wire communication, the use of contents of wire communication and one count of not reporting a crime.

Both could serve a maximum of 23 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

The university has awarded \$213,687 in wiretapping settlements to 16 employees who unknowingly had their voice recorded.

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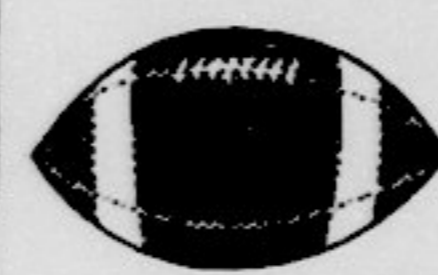
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Cable regulation shifts to FCC, courts

Los Angeles Times

With the controversial cable TV bill soon to be signed into law now that Congress has overturned President Bush's veto, the battleground has shifted to the Federal Communications Commission and the courts.

Within hours of the final vote in the House, lawyers for Turner Broadcasting filed a federal lawsuit in Washington, D.C., challenging key provisions of the bill.

In addition, lobbyists on both sides of the issue were expected to flood the FCC with suggestions on implementing the regulatory guidelines. The FCC has considerable leeway in deciding which rate regulations are adopted.

The cable industry has repeatedly said that the bill will cause rates to rise because it burdens them with extra costs. Nonetheless, consumer advocates praised the bill and said that many cable TV subscribers might actually see lower rates as soon as six months from now.

Turner's lawsuit challenges the must-carry provisions in the legislation, which require cable TV systems to carry most major local over-the-air TV stations at the request of the broadcaster. A broadcaster would have to choose between must-carry and so-called "re-transmission consent," which allow the local TV station to negotiate a license fee to be carried by the cable system.

"Must-carry" regulations have twice been found unconstitutional by the courts.

Cable TV systems currently carry the heavily-watched local TV stations for free, while sometimes paying hefty fees to carry the less-watched cable channels. Cable channels such as Turner, owner of CNN, fear that if cable systems must pay to carry local TV stations then that may force cable channels off the dial or reduce their fees.

"The four Turner networks (CNN, Headline News, TNT and The Cartoon Network) collectively spend \$700 million on programming, about one-third what each network spends," said Bert Carp,

vice president of government relations for Turner. "It is not a level playing field."

Although Turner won a 1985 court decision striking down must-carry provisions adopted by the FCC, cable bill supporters nonetheless said that it will be much more difficult to overrule this time because the Congressional statutes provide an "adequate rationale."

But it is not even clear how many broadcasters will seek re-transmission consent and try to negotiate some kind of payment from cable systems.

"I plan to talk about it with my lawyer next week," promised John Conte, owner of KMIR-TV in Palm Springs, Calif. — the highest cable TV penetration market in the country.

Todd Holmes, vice president of KSEE-TV in Fresno, Calif., said that he's begun informal discussions with local cable operators, but does not know what he'll do, either.

Until the court decides on the Turner suit, which was expected to be joined in the coming days and weeks by others, the cable companies are scrambling to secure their ground.

The cable industry says that the new legislation will increase rates, despite rate-control language in the bill, because it also allows cable operators to recover their higher expenses.

"The bill states we get to recover 'actual costs' in rate-making proceedings, and to the extent a local broadcaster can extract a dollar, that's actual cost," said Bob Thomson, vice president of government affairs for Denver-based cable giant Tele-Communications Inc. "To the extent it requires us to install additional equipment like converter boxes, that too is actual cost."

TCI, which serves one-fifth of the country's cable subscribers, has said it will not pay re-transmission fees.

The FCC has six months to implement the guidelines of the cable TV bill and must determine what are "reasonable" rates for basic cable service.

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with Hastings and Chivetta out of St. Louis, MO. The latter has constructed over 70 recreation centers at other colleges and universities across the country.

The new building, which is estimated to be an \$18 million project, will take up about two acres of land. Mize said they have designated the area beside Mendenhall Student Center from Ninth Street to Seventh Street, and from Mendenhall to Ringgold Towers for the center. She said 250 parking spaces will be removed for the project.

Mize said the facility, which will encompass 150,000 square feet, will include a multi-sports forum with six basketball courts, 11,000 square feet of free and fixed weight facilities, three aerobic multi-purpose rooms, an indoor track that will encircle the multi-sports forum, an indoor pool with a "raindrop" fountain,

an outdoor pool with large sundeck, an indoor climbing wall, seven racquetball courts and a squash court.

Mize said that the new recreation center will replace much of the activity that now occurs at Christenbury gymnasium and Minges coliseum.

As it is now, many students have trouble using recreation facilities before 3 p.m. because of physical education classes.

Two years ago, \$26 was added to the recreational services fees that students pay to help finance the new center. Mize said that since then, no additional fees have been added.

"This facility will be a tremendous asset to the university, which has not had any new recreation facilities since 1951," Mize said.

"It is going to be really impressive."

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Perot ad hits 'trickle-down' GOP economics

The Washington Post

Wielding a pointer and an array of charts, Ross Perot launched his advertising campaign Tuesday night with a broad attack on "trickle-down economics" that made no mention of the painful fiscal measures he advocates.

In a 30-minute commercial on CBS that he described as "our first town hall," the independent presidential candidate offered a grim assessment of America's declining competitiveness and "staggering" debt, mixed with such homilies as "It's pretty simple" and "Let's raise the hood and go to work."

The tone of the 30-minute program, which cost the billionaire Texan \$380,000, was marked contrast to the 30-second attack ads that President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton have been airing. It was the first of several "infomercials" the in-

dependent candidate plans to broadcast; the second, costing \$620,000, is scheduled to air Friday night on ABC.

Perot made no direct appeal for votes, closing his lecture by saying, "Pick the president that you believe has the ability to get the job done for you and your children."

He cited a 20 percent poverty rate among children as "the reason I'm willing to put my family through all of this. Not a single minute of this is pleasant. There's not a single second of this that anyone would do for fun."

The ad's austere quality was evident as Perot, seated behind a desk, used chart after chart to illustrate the nation's economic decline.

Without naming names, he assailed the Reagan and Bush administrations for policies that allowed the rich to get richer while the federal government ran up a

\$4 trillion debt.

"We were just like little boys playing with money," said Perot, who wrote the script. "It was 'The Bonfire of the Vanities.' It was 'The Predators' Ball.' Guess who picks up the tab." He also managed to mention bank robber Willie Sutton and Marie Antoinette.

Perot promised "solutions" in future programs, but avoided them last night. He spoke of the rising gasoline prices but did not mention his proposed 50-cent increase in the gas tax.

He illustrated the growth of entitlement programs but steered clear of his proposal to trim cost-of-living increases for Social Security and Medicare.

Perot castigated the Bush administration on several points. He charged that the administration is planning "a \$60 billion surprise" after the election to finance the continuing bailout of ailing savings and loan associations.

(The Resolution Trust Corp., which is dealing with failing S&Ls, recently asked for an additional \$43 billion.)

Perot said the Republican administrations were filled with dozens of officials who left to become lobbyists for foreign countries, which he called "economic treason."

In an apparent reference to the Bush campaign, he said some foreign lobbyists, whom he likened to "Russian spies," are now working for presidential campaigns.

The computer magnate complained that the United States was spending \$100 billion a year to defend Europe and Asia. "We're broke and they're rich. Think about it," he said.

Perot also got in some populist digs, saying Washington was a place of "perks and privileges" where top officials had indoor tennis courts, reserved parking

spaces and official barbers.

Although the ad, with its simple editing and lack of visuals, broke all the conventional rules for holding viewers' attention, that may have enhanced Perot's "plain talk" appeal. Political analysts said they were impressed.

"What's unusual and frighteningly seductive about a diatribe like this is that for most Americans this is the first economics lesson they've ever had," said Republican consultant Jay Severin. "It could be devastatingly effective."

It was broadcast rabble-rousing, Li'l Abner Live." Democratic consultant Robert Shrum called the program "a devastating indictment of Reagan and Bush, and in that sense very helpful to Clinton."

It had low production values and high content — you're not sure whether you're watching him or a (comedian-impressionist) Dana Carvey skit — but the way he did it may have worked to his advantage. It focuses you very heavily on the content."

The ads were made by Murphy Martin, a former Dallas anchorman who has worked with Perot since the late 1960s, when he helped Perot organize an airlift for prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Martin said he has also prepared 30- and 60-second and five-minute spots, some biographical and some issue-oriented.

In July, during Perot's earlier presidential campaign, the billionaire dismissed prominent advertising consultant Hal Riney, saying his commercials were too slick and expensive.

Days before announcing he would not run for president, Perot asked Martin to shoot some cheaper ads. Martin continued taping commercials throughout the summer, despite Perot's July 16 announcement.

U.N. resolution could lead to war crimes trials

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council, in a further effort to halt atrocities in the former Yugoslav republics, unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday night that diplomats said might ultimately lead to the creation of a war-crimes tribunal.

It stops short of making an explicit recommendation for a Nuremberg-style mechanism. Instead, it calls for creation of a "commission of experts" to examine and analyze evidence of war crimes "with a view" to providing its conclusions to U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who could then recommend "further appropriate steps."

French Ambassador Jean Bernard Merimee told the Security Council it was "important to send a clear warning to the perpetrators of these violations."

"This is not the most robust thing possible," a Western official said, adding, however, that "it's more than existed before, it's a step forward. It's a lot more hard-hitting than anything done since Nuremberg."

The resolution is the second dealing with atrocities in the former Yugoslav republics. On Aug. 13, the Security Council adopted resolution 771, which called on countries and international humanitarian organizations to collate information on human rights abuses. Boutros-Ghali was

invited to recommend additional measures.

So far, it appears that only the United States has responded, with a report of more than 50 incidents, most of them committed by Bosnian Serbs, including allegations of torture and mass executions.

No U.N. agencies or personnel appear to have volunteered data even though previously released documents indicate the organization is aware of a variety of reported incidents. U.N. spokesmen refused to say how many countries have responded.

Diplomats say the United

Nations has been reluctant to become involved in passing judgment on countries and individuals involved because it fears being accused of taking sides.

The Western diplomat said the intent of the Council's action in adopting the resolution was to signal its seriousness in stopping abuses linked to "ethnic cleansing" — the Serbs' term for forcibly removing non-Serbs from territories they claim. He noted that the earlier resolution had failed to stop the abuses.

"This time, we're saying that we really mean it," he said. "We're setting up the information on the

basis of which these (alleged war criminals), wherever they go, can be nabbed."

He noted that most of the nations subscribe to the 1949 Fourth Geneva Convention on the treatment of civilians in wartime.

The resolution adopted today is also intended to remind countries to be more responsive and provide information on breaches of the Geneva Convention. It calls on states and U.N. bodies to submit information within 30 days and "as appropriate thereafter."

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Congress fails test of power

The congressional power to override the president's veto of any bill has once again been tested, and failed. In all of their congressional omnipotence, our mighty lawmakers recently decided not to override President Bush's veto of the motor-voter bill.

The motor-voter bill was designed to increase voter registration by a projected 90 percent across the country. It allows all United States citizens to register to vote whenever they step into their local Department of Motor Vehicles to renew their driver's license. The bill also specifies that voter registration be made available in state agencies, such as welfare agencies, nationwide. Mail-in registration would also have been a convenient requirement in all states if the president's veto had been overridden.

The three methods of registering indicated in the bill targeted many diverse groups of our society, giving politicians more of the votes they are looking for. Low income families, the 18-25 age group and anyone else who has not taken the time to register to vote are all being targeted in voter registration drives across the country.

Funny that President Bush would not want to take advantage of these potential votes when given the chance to pass the bill.

Many Republicans said the president has valid reasons for his veto, such as fraud in the registration process. Fraud, such as voters registering more than once, is one example of what many fear will happen. This appears to be an irrational fear, since only one driver's license is issued to each driver in our country.

Another irrational Republican fear lies in the fact that the Democratic party would benefit from the increased number of voters in the 1992 presidential election. President Bush must have failed to read the fine print stating that the motor-voter bill would not go into effect until after this year's election — this means that neither party could reap the benefits of increased voter turnout until the 1996 election.

It is an unfortunate fact that the majority of Americans are not registered to vote. And, by not registering, most of these people choose to ignore the tangled web of political mudslinging known as a democracy. Perhaps a simplified system of registering to vote, such as the one outlined in the motor-voter bill, would help to increase the political knowledge of the general American society. However, until Congress decides to put a little pressure on our fearless leader, Mr. Bush, voter apathy will continue.

By Joe Horst

JOE OF ALL TRADES

Rec center creates, not solves problems

The room is softly lit, with cigar smoke rising into a hazy cloud above the board members' heads as they discuss the important issues concerning ECU.

"Well, what's next on the agenda?" rasps the white-haired, bespectacled man sitting at the head of the table. "Campus beautification? More tapping of phone lines? Hmm, anyone? Anyone?"

"Well, sir... How about a new recreational center that will remove 250 parking spaces from campus? We don't really need it, but hey, has that ever stopped us before?" The small voice pipes up from somewhere down the long mahogany table that glows with a light of its own.

"Excellent proposal. We can raise the students' fees once again and make up some excuse about it being desperately needed." A smile lights up his face, making him resemble some predator about to pounce on a poor defenseless animal.

"Well, let's get to work on this grand idea. I want a team effort here — everybody contributing and pulling his own weight. Heck, we can even say it was the students' idea — it's great!" He leans back in his rich leather chair and chuckles deeply, echoing throughout the entire campus.

And thus the new recreation center was born.

"Boo-hahaha... now we have them where we want them."

OK, maybe I exaggerated a little.

All right, a lot. But, who knows? I could be closer to the truth than anybody knows or the university would like me to be.

Stories have run stating that 95 to 99 percent of students polled were in favor of the new center being located by Mendenhall. (See *The East Carolinian*, 7/17/91, page 1) But did the university poll the students as to whether or not they wanted the damn thing first? We know where they want it to be, but couldn't that be because they thought it was going to be built no matter what?

One of the major arguments for the recreational center being built was that students had complained that they were not able to get into the existing centers before 3 p.m. because of regular classes. Now in my experience, a person can walk into Christenbury to exercise starting from 6 a.m.

The pool is also open sometime in the morning and the gym is open around noon, I think. (Yeah, I know, vague as hell) Now if Minges is worse than Christenbury, there's some point to the argument.

But does it justify spending \$18 million on this new center? That's a hell of a lot of zeros being spent to ease one center's problems.

"Shhhh, if we're really quiet, they won't hear us." And now — drum roll, please — the big event.

"Ladies and gentlemen, under the big top, we have the MAIN ATTRACTION! For your enjoyment and entertainment, we have — in this ring, superfluous and unneeded details to the new center."

"In the second ring, we have the loss of 250 parking spaces to ease problems of commuters on campus."

"And to round out our three-

ring circus — two acres of land that could be put to better use are going to be wasted!"

The crowd cheers (or is it jeers?) wildly and jumps to their feet. The Greatest Farce on Earth is about to start.

"Uh, oh — you've gone and done it now."

Let us bow our heads and think deeply about these concepts.

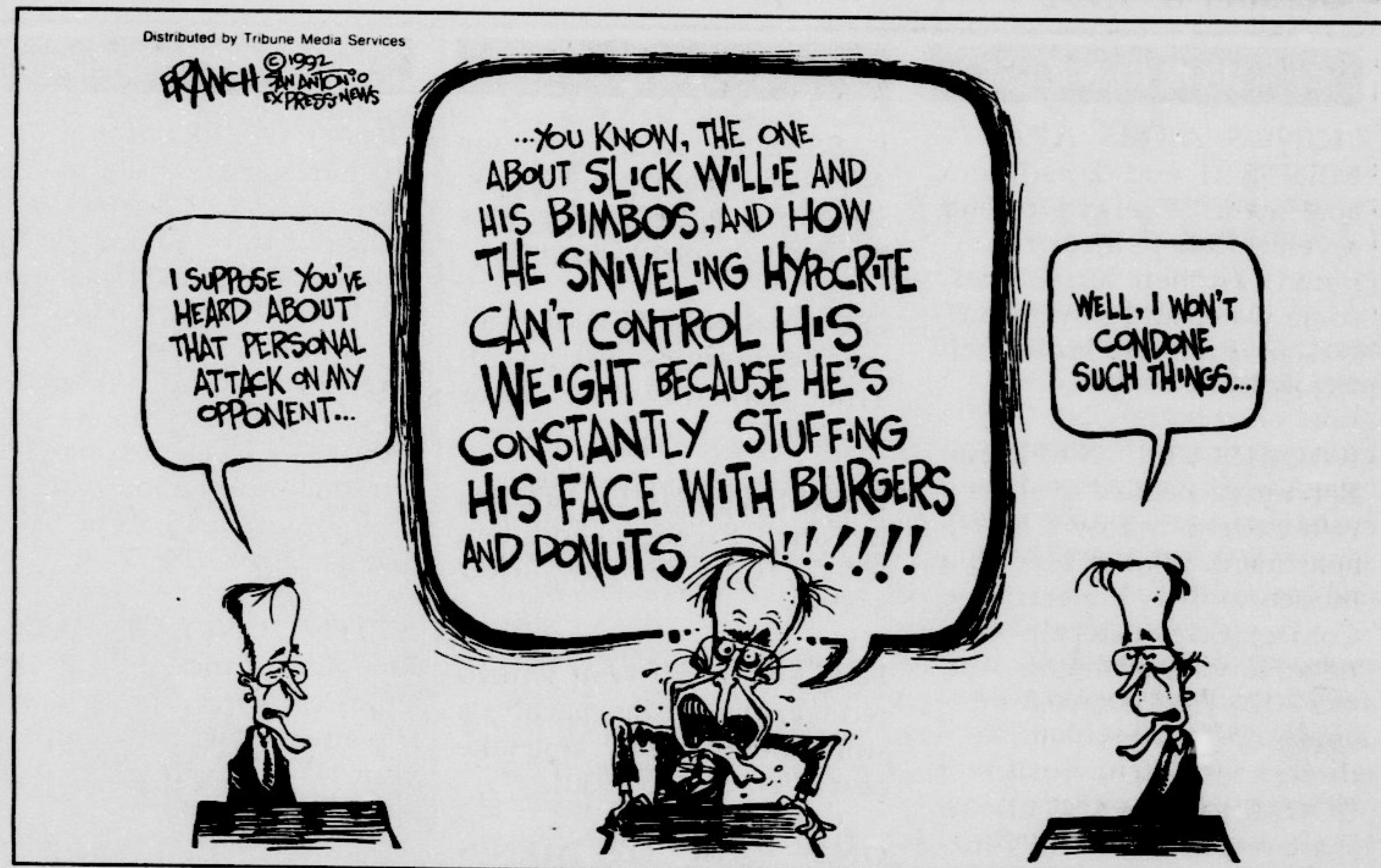
First off, looking at the list of planned rooms and ideas for this center makes me realize that the only thing missing is a partridge in a pear tree. 11,000 square feet of weight room space? An indoor pool with a "raindrop" fountain? Best of all, an indoor climbing wall? Did the university think that Christmas came early? Food for thought.

Second on the list, parking could possibly be considered the worst problem this campus has facing it right now. So, to solve this massive task, the university decides to remove 250 spaces with the promise to replace them in the future. Is it just me, or does this seem back-asswards to anybody else?

To pound that last nail on this rotting coffin, two acres that could be distributed better are being lost to this monster endeavor. Plus, the other land that will be cluttered up with heavy construction machinery hasn't even been addressed yet.

This may be old rhetoric and hashed and rehashed, but those construction dates are getting closer and closer. Students are resigned to this thing happening anyway, so what does a little bit more matter?

Ah, apathy is a wonderful thing. Give me more of that.



A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By Scott Batchelor

Limbaugh rhetoric enlightens everyone

The book begins with an "Advisory," a sort of "ride at your own risk" warning: "For those of you among the Liberal Elite who take a stab at reading this book, be forewarned. Everything in this book is right and you must be prepared to confront that reality. You can no longer be an honest liberal after reading this entire masterpiece. Throughout the book you will be challenged, because you will actually be persuaded to the conservative point of view. Whether you can admit this in the end will be a true test of your mettle as a human being."

The book is *The Way Things Ought To Be* and the author is Rush Limbaugh III, and he is to the cause of conservatism what the late Abbie Hoffman was to liberalism, only much more effective.

Limbaugh has got the most-listened-to radio talk show in the nation, drawing almost 12 million listeners each week. Limbaugh has got a book on the *New York Times* best seller list (see above) that has been there for going on three weeks. And starting a couple of weeks ago, Limbaugh has his own television show seen on TV stations across the country. Limbaugh, simply and plainly, is a hit. This is no fluke.

We conservatives have long

CAMPUS SPECTRUM

Columnist should identify racism cases

(This letter is in reference to Joe Horst's column in the Oct. 1 issue.)

To the Editor:

Thanks ever so much for the conscience-stirring diatribe you put forward in the Oct. 1 *East Carolinian* alerting me to the dark biases and prejudices that so cloud my thoughts and deeds. Heaven knows, I needed it. Why, it had been a full 15 minutes or so since some media crusader had reminded me that everybody who's not female, black, Chinese or Jewish is basically a narrow-minded pig (if we truly and honestly examine ourselves, that is).

Specifically, your gut-wrenching examples of prejudicial thinking would most likely emanate from a white male who probably professes to be a Christian. Therefore, due to the fact that you omitted other examples of prejudice, I'm curious to know if it's okay to assume that:

- An Italian-American man is probably in the Mafia?
- An Irish-American is a likely candidate for Alcoholic Rehab?
- White Anglo-Saxon Protestants hate everybody and live to impose their values on everyone?
- Any white, male, manual laborer who wears a dirty baseball cap (bill forward) is an ignorant redneck?
- Non-feminist women are prudes?
- African-American conservatives are self-serving traitors to their race?

Also:
• While you were busy counting black faces in bars predominantly patronized by whites, did you bother going to any predominantly black-patronized bars to

been aware that being blessed with right-mindedness has its downside. Nowhere are we safe from the perverting barrage of the liberal media. Jesse Jackson has his own talk show called *Both Sides*, (a misnomer if ever there was one); Dan Rather propagates his subtle yet insidious brand of liberal news reporting every weeknight at 6:30; and even C-SPAN, with its live coverage of the Democratically controlled Congress, has become a participant in spreading liberal ideology across the country.

Finally, someone comes along who realizes that conservatism and truth are usually one and the same. "And," says Ted Koppel, "you ignore him at your peril."

Limbaugh comes out with both barrels blazing in his book, on his TV show and on the radio. He's smart, (taking on the liberals "with one-half his brain tied behind his back"), funny and insightful. Limbaugh tells us the way things ought to be in the United States and the world, and he does it with a witty cynicism that takes the edge off of what can sometimes be sharp realities.

Limbaugh pulls no punches in his assault on the assault on the inanities of activist liberals, militant feminists and "femi-Nazis." Animal rights activists, gay-rights

activists and liberal do-gooders are what he calls "compassion fascists." And Rush skewers Ted Kennedy so frequently and so well that I sometimes feel sorry for the senator myself.

In one section of his book, Limbaugh suggests that a movie be made of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings.

Some possible titles for the film include *My Left Foot In My Mouth*; *Driving Miss Sleazy*; *I Wish I Had Three Men and A Baby A Pack of Lies* — *Now*; *Desperately Seeking Clarence*; and *From Smear to Eternity*.

Now you see why stations that carry his TV show run a disclaimer at the beginning.

Limbaugh is definitely a phenomenon. I think most of his appeal is that he says what needs to be said — what a lot of us would like to say if we could — and he says it well. Political commentator Jeff Greenfield sums up Limbaugh's appeals succinctly. "His reach is to a new segment of conservatives — working class, younger, humorous. They love satire; they like rock 'n' roll music. And Rush Limbaugh, among other things, is really funny."

Catch Limbaugh if you can. You'll be enlightened and entertained, conservatives and liberals alike.

communicate through concerned reason?

I'm just curious, Joe; just curious. Because you know, I see a lot of compassion and cooperation in my neck of the woods. You seem to say that our society is dominated by prejudices and stereotypes, but in saying so you imply that white men are the principle source of all this hatred. Isn't that a stereotype, too, Joe? If there is any value to what Steele says, could you be hurting more than just white men?

It seems to me that a blanket accusation of widespread prejudice only makes people suspicious of each. But we know that prejudice and stereotypes exist, don't we, Joe?

I've got an idea! Instead of waving a pontifical hand over us ignorant masses, why don't you use that powerful pen of yours and go out and identify specific cases of prejudice and racism? Name names. Give us something we can really chew on! That would be a novel approach through which you could really earn the title "watch-dog of society." Do it, Joe; and while you are, don't restrict yourself to looking for white racists and male chauvinists. Investigate the remote possibility that persons of other nationalities, races and gender might harbor unjustified hatred. If you do this, Joe, then we can work together on correcting this problem — one misguided human being at a time.

Wouldn't that be something? Wouldn't it be amazing to see that somebody at *The East Carolinian* could write something substantive and courageous instead of just regurgitate fashionable rhetoric?

Michael J. McClanahan

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GO TO PITTSBURGH with the pirates! Student Pirate Club is sponsoring a trip to Pittsburgh to see ECU play for as little as \$99! Trip includes luxury bus ride, night at the Marriott, Ticket to game, Social, taxes and tips. Best deal in town. Call 757-4540 for more details. Seats are going fast so act soon. GO PIRATES!

PI KAPPA- Friday night started off with a note, that lead us to that damned boat. Once we found what we were looking for, the "fun and games" started with a roar. The first game started with a stare, next came suck and blow if you dare. Pledges at whipcream and cherries unaware, while Andy saw Julie's thong underwear. Saturday Zeta pledges kidnapped 3 Pi Kappa men and Sunday it all came to an end. Had a great time, let's do it again. Better watch out for the late night

PERSONALS

swims. Quack! Quack! Love Zeta.

SATURDAY'S THE DAY! To see the Pirates kick some ass in Durham - tickets still available for only \$16, so be there - everyone else will be! Sorry Duke, but this ain't basketball! Go Pirates! Student Pirate Club.

THANKS FOR THE HELP Abby and Michelle. We all love you.

TO THE GIRLS WHO CAME OVER to the house Monday - Thanks for coming by. See you tonight, bring friends. We'll have a blast.

THETA CHI: Get ready for a night full of fun. We can't wait! See ya soon! Love the Sigmas.

SIGMA PI: We can't wait until the pre-downtown tonight! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

KAPPA DELTA RHO: Get psyched guys! It's now or never. Brotherhood yeah brotherhood. B

SUZANNE PATRICK: It's been a wioe year, can you believe? Neither can I! I just want to thank you for bringing joy and happiness into my life, and for standing by me through all the rough times.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: We can't wait 'til the Duke game this Saturday. We're going to have a great time! Love, ALPHA DELTA PI.

CONGRAULATIONS Alpha Delta Pi flag football team on a great season! love, your sisters.

LISA STINE: Tonight's the night get psyched for big sister hunt. Love you Big Sis.

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PHI ETA SIGMA

A general meeting will be held on October 8 at 6:00pm for all Phi Eta Sigma members. The meeting place will be at Fleming in the basement. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, please contact the Vice-President at 752-5792.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Flu vaccine will be available at Student Health Service this Fall!! If you would like to receive the vaccine this Fall come by the Student Health Center (8am - 5pm) to sign up and pay for the vaccine. The cost is \$3.00. October 16th is the last day to sign up and to receive the vaccine. Vaccines will be administered October 19 through October 30.

COPING WITH LOSS

Wed. from 2-3pm in 329 Wright Building. Call counseling Center at 757-6661.

P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS

If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the Handicapped). The meeting will be 5:00-6:00 on Thurs. Oct. 8 in Cotten Hall Lobby. We will be working on our plans for Homecoming. Come join the fun. Call 757-6180 for more info.

GROWING BEYOND SEXUAL ASSAULT

For women only: The group will meet on Thursday from 2:00 - 3:00 pm at the counseling Center. Please call 757-6661 for more information.

HEY YOU SOCCER PLAYERS

Don't forget soccer registra-

tion on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 5:00pm in Biology 103! There is a minimum of 8 people per team. A team representative must attend the meeting. For more information call 757-6387.

OUTDOOR LIVING SKILLS

Recreational Services will be offering an outdoor living skills workshop on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 5:00pm, Christenbury 117. For more info call 757-6380.

FREE CAR WASH

Phi Sigma Pi Pledge Class of Oct. 11 from 8:30 - 4:00pm at the Fuel Doc on 10th and Greenville.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Thur., Oct. 8 - Faculty Recital featuring Selma Grokcken, cello; John B. O'Brien, piano with guest lecturers Bodo Nischen and McKay Sundwall; Beethoven and the Heroic (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm, Free); ECU Guest Organist, Colin Andrews (First Presbyterian Church, Greenville,

8:00pm, Free) Mon., Oct. 12 - Faculty Recital featuring Britton Theurer, trumpet (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, Free).

STRESS MANAGEMENT

October 13 in 329 Wright Building at the Counseling Center from 2-3pm. Call 757-6661 for more information.

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S AN A"

Part I Tuesday October 13, 3-5pm and Part II Thursday, October 15, 3-5pm. Both sessions will be in 313 Wright Building at the Counseling Center.

25 OR OLDER

Undergrad or grad student. Join us for brown bag lunches on Wednesday from noon to 1:30pm. Come for part or all of the time. This rap group is an informal gathering designed to be supportive and help meet the needs of students with family responsibilities. This will be in 313 Wright Building. For more information, phone

George Gressman at 757-6661 (Counseling Center).

BE ON TOP...

Recreational Services will be offering a Climbing II workshop on Thursday Oct. 15 at 3:00pm at the Climb Tower. A small tee is required - all equipment will be supplied. For more information, call 757-6387.

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

The National Orchestra of Spain will perform on Wed., Oct. 14, 1992 at 8:00pm. The Orchestra, in its fifty years, has performed all over Europe, The United States, and South America. Its repertoire includes major works from the 18th through the 20th centuries and focuses on Spanish composers.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Attention all members! There will be a general meeting held on Tuesday, October 13 in Mendenhall Room 244 at 4:00pm. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB

ECU Equestrian Club will meet at 5:00pm in Mendenhall room 14 (Basement). If you are interested in horses - be there! Call Angela 931-8453 or Holly 931-8762 with questions.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Approximately \$17,600 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors (those students already in the School of Business). Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following department offices: accounting - GCB 308; Decisions Sciences - 3418; Finance - 3420; Management - 3106; Marketing - 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by October 16, 1992. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships.



Photo by Bill Ranson — TEC

The crowd at Localpalooza in Raleigh Saturday moshed to the tunes of their favorite bands. The Lubricators, the Usuals, Follow For Now, Johnny Quest, Dillon Fence and the Sex Police all jammed in a fashion not unlike the annual Lollapalooza festival.

Localpalooza rocks Raleigh

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Localpalooza, a nine-hour showcase of six bands popular in the Raleigh area, treated an estimated crowd of 4,000 to an outdoor celebration of rock and roll music, chased with a bit of Democratic political philosophy.

Performing at the event were the Lubricators, the Usuals, Follow For Now, Johnny Quest, Dillon Fence and the Sex Police. Blessed with clear skies and peaceful fans, the show, produced by WZZU radio, Ultimate Entertainment and J&J Productions and held at Raleigh's Trinity Farms, started in typical rock and roll fashion — 30 minutes late.

With the help of the Raleigh sunshine, the Lubricators warmed the crowd, as they kicked the show off with their brand of straight-ahead rock.

Using the Seattle-type guitar

sound, popularized by northwest bands such as Pearl Jam and Soundgarden, the local Raleigh band brought people to their feet, not an easy task for an opening act. Even more impressive than the hard driving songs of the band was the ability of Lubricators frontman Kenny Roby to entertain the crowd during the breaks in the music.

Roby, after belting out the vocals to the Lubricator's "Rust Along With You," informed the crowd, that given his affinity for punk music, he would rather live in the Old West, a place he considered "the punkiest of all."

Bassist Jack Cain, not to be outdone, told the listeners that K-Y jelly (no doubt a principal influence in the name of his band) did exist in this time and therefore gave the band respect for this period in history.

The Lubricators maintained both energy and humor through-

out their 45-minute set, and kept fans primed for the Usuals, who were next in the show's impressive lineup.

The Usuals covered some of the greatest classic rock songs of all time to make the attentive fans cheer, and still provided them with original tunes to listen to. Singer Greg Woods and guitarist Pat Dickenson led the stage show while bassist Tracy Cain and drummer Doug Crumpler laid down a pumping groove that had fans moving on the grass.

The highlight of the Usuals show was their cover of Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" which brought roars of approval from the fans.

Next up were Atlanta's Follow For Now, who have played two exciting shows in Greenville's own New Deli. Providing the fans with the first sounds of funk for the afternoon, Follow For Now played a 45-

minute set promoting racial unity and speaking out for civil justice.

The band, with a video and a debut album on Chrysalis records, was previously scheduled to perform at a fraternity in Raleigh later in the evening, but did not short the fans on an energetic performance. After this band finished, the first of the evening's "heavy hitters" was due to perform.

When Johnny Quest took the stage at twilight, a tremendous roar erupted from the excited audience. The band immediately began their rap-and-funk-influenced show with fans slam-dancing and stage diving throughout. Security guards allowed the fans to jump off the stage throughout Quest's 75-minute set, and ejected no one from the show, a rarity in live performances.

Singer Joe Farmer, at the end of each song, would command fans

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Flower festival planned with color

By Pamela Revels
Staff Writer

The 1992 Chrysanthemum Festival will take place at Tryon Palace in New Bern from Oct. 9 through Oct. 11, and the event features thousands of flowers in the Palace gardens.

In addition to admission to the gardens, visitors may travel into the past by touring historic sites and seeing the special shows and events in the area.

The festival kicks off Friday with "Seniors Day." All senior citizens will receive a "Senior's Discount" on interior tours of Tryon Palace and historic buildings. At 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., the horticultural staff of Tryon Palace will lead free tours of the palace gardens. In addition, a free cello and violin concert will be held in Latham Gardens at 2 p.m.

Also on Friday, the 23rd Regiment of Foot Royal Welch Fusiliers, an 18th-century British army re-

actment regiment, will arrive and set up camp on the south lawn of the Palace. Visitors can see how 18th century military life was lead.

Garden enthusiasts can learn how to successfully grow mums in a free lecture that will be held in Tryon Palace auditorium at 10 a.m. and noon.

On Saturday, music and entertainment will be performed at historic sites in New Bern. At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., a 19th century medicine show will feature a variety of unique individuals on the grounds of the New Bern Academy Museum.

A "seller" of patent medicines will display his merchandise during the show.

A traveling dentist, a wire walker and a troupe of puppets will also perform. In addition, a temperance lecture will be given during the show.

Throughout the day, downtown New Bern will celebrate the festival with crafts entertainment, a boat show, rides, games and dances.

Beethoven explored by performing duo

By Chandra Speight
Staff Writer

Cellist Selma Gokcen and pianist John O'Brien have travelled the globe as a musical duo performing the works of Beethoven. Now the two artists have concurred to bring North Carolinians a thorough examination of the life, works and times of Beethoven.

"Beethoven and His Time: A Journey Into His World" will be presented by Gokcen, O'Brien, Dr. Bodo Nischan of the ECU history department and Dr. McKay Sundwall of the ECU English department.

Gokcen and O'Brien will explore the music of Beethoven through three concerts. The concerts will be supplemented by poetry readings and history lectures given by Sundwall and Nischan. Dr. John Tilley, also of the history department, will exhibit photographs relevant to Beethoven's time and works.

The concept of "Beethoven and His Time" is to join history, literature and music in order to give the audience a more thorough understanding of the mentality behind Beethoven's compositions. The office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU supported this project through a grant which has been designed to further interdisciplinary collaborations.

The performances premiered in Raleigh Sept. 30 in Meredith College's Carswell Auditorium. In Greenville, the performances began Oct. 1 and run three consecutive Thursdays in ECU's Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

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Attic Friday Chickenwire Gang Saturday Dillon Fence	New Deli Friday Gravity's Pull Saturday The Olskie's	O'Rocks Friday Mary on the Dash Saturday Toxic Popsicle
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Commentary

Reality check: Road trippin' to happiness at the end of the highway

By Dana Danielson
Lifestyle Editor

Driving down the road with the windows down, a full tank of gas and favorite tunes singing away the miles.

Welcome to your road trip. It's a feeling everyone has, almost like an impatience. Some cover it up with daily routine, but some thrive off this feeling of possibilities.

A new set of roads, a new bag of goodies, a new weekend — destination unknown, but friends who dream as much as you.

It could be a siesta with a border flair, New Mexico or Arizona; maybe a camping trip to Linville Gorge, the Croatan or Hatteras Island; or maybe just a tour of

country scenery.

Getting back to basics, enjoying what many are too busy to see.

Each time I hear the word, "roadtrip" I can see without closing my eyes the road signs shaving down the remaining miles and the sun smiling with full radiance upon our happy trip. I feel the flutters that could only mean the pure joy of experiencing life.

Have you ever driven just to drive? Have you ever jumped in the car just to see the sunrise?

Have you ever stopped at a "Bob's Gas 'n' Go" just to chat with Bob?

Peace of mind...a reality check...a time to breathe.

The next time you rearrange a few hours, get in the car and drive. And make sure to let me know where we're going.

'Singles' relies on cliched love

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Singles, the newest film from the writer of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, could be described as a "Little" *Chill*, a *St. Elmo's Fire* for the nineties or as "twentysomething." Unfortunately not one of these descriptions could be construed as complimentary.

Sadly, this tale of love among the post-adolescent set fails miserably as a film. *Singles* ostensibly advertised itself as an ensemble piece. The story really revolves around a central couple, Steve and Linda (played by Campbell Scott and Kyra Sedgwick, respectively). The rest of the characters inhabit many scenes of the film but they never become a presence.

Steve works as an engineer in Seattle working on a proposal for a supertrain to alleviate the traffic gridlock that plagues the city. He desperately wants to fall in love but fears continued rejection, so he applies himself diligently to his job.

Linda works tirelessly for an environmental organization trying to make the world a little cleaner and a little saner. She too devotes herself to her job so that she will not have to think about a relationship.

When Steve and Linda meet in a club one night their eventual love becomes immediately obvious to the audience—but not to them. For ninety minutes the audience suffers through the tried and trite tribulations of this couple.

When Steve and Linda experience rocky times in their relationship the eventual conclusion remains apparent. *Singles* telegraphs all its plot lines well in advance. The viewer feels helplessly bored as the characters play out their histrionics only to realize that, like all cliched Hollywood couples, they must eventually realize their burning passion in the final reel.



Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

Janet (Bridget Fonda) and Cliff (Matt Dillon) in Warner Brothers' latest film about the trials and tribulations of living the single life.

Regrettably, Steve and Linda's relationship is only one of several in the film to follow this boring Hollywood formula.

Janet (Bridget Fonda) loves Cliff (Matt Dillon), a member of a local group, Citizen Dick, struggling to win an audience. Of course, Cliff takes Janet for granted which causes Janet undue anxiety. Only when Janet leaves Cliff does he realize his passion for her.

The romance between Janet and Cliff is more nauseatingly cliched than the one between Steve and Linda. Linda finally realizes that Cliff loves her when he says "bless you" in the elevator. Earlier Janet broke up with Cliff because he ignored her when she sneezed. Is the audience supposed to relate to people who use criteria like this to forge a relationship?

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still on the stage to "freeze" and propel themselves into the awaiting arms of the fans only when the next song began. "Johnny Quest runs a musical stage," Farmer said.

This band was the first to begin "bush-bashing" in their on-stage speeches to the fans. Farmer, who handled most of the talking to the fans, asked the awaiting audience to vote in the upcoming November election, but only if they were Democrats. Farmer told attending Republicans to "stay home and drink beer."

Johnny Quest, anchored by drummer Steve "Dr. Quest" Hill, and bassist Jack Campbell, ripped through their set with their popular songs "Skinny and Fatty" and "The Heisman" as high points. Guitarist Bill Ladd complemented the rhythm section with intense rhythm guitar.

After the tumultuous finale of Johnny Quest, the fans were treated to what is probably the biggest drawing band in the Raleigh area, Dillon Fence.

Entertaining their fans with soulful vocals and catchy melodies, Dillon Fence proved to be the stars of the evening, playing nearly an hour and a half to a crowd that adored them. Singer Greg Humphreys said that the show made the band extremely happy and felt it did much to promote his group to younger fans from local high schools.

Dillon Fence treated the crowd to their most popular songs, "Sad Inheritance," "Hey Mockingbird," and "Something For You" and provided the evening's highest point of irony when it performed, as its encore, the hard rock standard "Rainbow in the Dark" by Dio.

According to Saint Mary's student Nena Cavallona, Dillon Fence is likely to continue its success on a national level. "I just know Dillon Fence will make it big," she said. With fans young and old cheering Dillon Fence's performance, the stage was set for the evening's head-

lining band, the Sex Police.

Anchored by a two-man horn section, the Sex Police performed an hour-long set of "melodic funk" that gave fans something to think about as they made their journey home. The fanatic crowd showed their tremendous support for the group as they plowed their way through.

Capitalizing on the success of "To the Bone" and "Amanda Falls," singer and bassist Norwood Cheek riled the crowd into a frenzy. Finishing off with "Elevator," their most popular composition, the group ended an exciting day for Raleigh music fans.

According to chief promoter Chris Johnson of I&J Productions, Localpalooza came off as a complete success, with absolutely no violence at all. Johnson said to expect more festivals such as this in the near future. Music fans should look out for Localpalooza II, coming to a field near you.

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almost as an afterthought.

The interruptions annoy the sensibilities of the viewer and further trivialize an already trivial film.

A colleague swooned over the soundtrack to this film when it was released a month ago.

Songs by Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains

can be heard in the film.

Crowe wanted to shoot a film amidst the Seattle sound of all these fiery, inspired bands. The club scenes play like bad soap opera scenes though the music provides a pleasurable diversion.

Because the music provides only a backdrop for the events of

the story it can, in no way, rescue this film.

Singles may appeal to adolescents whose views of relationships are already skewed by the media.

For everyone else who has been around for eighteen years or more this film offers only hackneyed ideas and trivial situations.

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Weekly Statistical Update
Week #5

School	1992 IFA Standings				
	IEA	ALL	ETS	OPT	FCI
Southern Miss	2-0	3-2	57	67	600
East Carolina	0-0	2-2	103	131	500
Cincinnati	0-0	1-3	65	81	333
Memphis State	0-1	1-3	74	65	333
Tulsa	0-1	1-4	87	141	250

Results/Weekly Schedule

School	Site	Time
Southern Miss (3-2)	beat Tulsa at Northern Illinois	DeKalb 1:05
East Carolina (2-2)	was idle at Duke	Durham 1:30
Tulsa (1-4)	lost to USM 33-24	hosts SW Missouri St. Tulsa 1:30
Memphis State (1-3)	was idle	hosts Cincinnati Memphis 7:30
Cincinnati (1-3)	beat Kent St. 31-0	at Memphis St. Memphis 7:30

1992 IFA INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATS

Rushing Player	Team	G	CARR	YDS	AVG	TD	YSAPG
Small, D.	UC	4	96	461	4.8	7	115.3
Welch, M.	USM	5	82	322	3.9	1	80.5
Smith, J.	ECU	4	54	269	5.0	3	67.3
Jackson, R.	Tulsa	4	83	264	3.2	1	66.0
Porter, L.	MSU	4	42	218	5.2	0	54.5
Martin, J.	MSU	4	37	155	4.2	0	51.7

Passing Player	Team	G	ATT	COMP	%	YDS	INT	TD
Anderson, M.	ECU	4	186	101	54.3	1280	7	10
Matthews, S.	MSU	4	108	61	56.5	649	6	4
Treotide, G.	Tulsa	5	136	57	41.9	624	7	3
Harp, L.	UC	4	82	40	48.8	424	4	0
McConnell, S.	ECU	4	46	23	50.0	279	1	1

Received Player	Team	G	RECP	YDS	TD	YDS/PG
Zophy, P.	ECU	4	29	340	2	85.0
Driver, C.	ECU	4	16	298	5	74.5
Crumpler, C.	ECU	4	18	285	1	71.5
Letcher, M.	ECU	4	21	241	1	60.3
Brown, G.	Tulsa	5	17	268	2	53.6
Copeland, R.	MSU	4	20	212	2	53.0

Lady's club wins, ties over weekend

By Chip Hudson
Staff Writer

The ECU Women's Soccer Club rolled over Georgia Southern on Saturday by a score of 2-0. The Pirates opened the scoring midway through the first half when freshman Kiki Anderson put a free kick from 20 yards out into the Eagles' net. Up to that point, the Pirates had just missed on scoring opportunities by Alison Russell and Joelle Pierce.

The defense, led by Stephanie Aicher and Jodi Rittenhouse, was impregnable,

as GSU only managed four shots on goal all day. Winger Amy Warren dribbled past two defenders at the 26 minute mark in the second half and her shot put the Pirates ahead 2-0.

GSU tried to mount a late attack, but outside fullbacks Courtney Buck and Missy Cone slammed the door on the GSU offense to huddle on for the win.

On Sunday, the clubs from ECU and UNC-Wilmington braved the wind and rain as they played to a 1-1 tie. Just two minutes into the game, right wing

Amy Warren scored on an assist from Alison Russell. After that, the two teams bogged down in the mud. Goal keeper Jaime Pierce held the UNC-W forwards at bay with a succession of saves, but, midway through the second half, an unmarked Seahawk in the goal mouth received a cross-pass and put it away for the tie.

ECU finished strongly, but were unable to capitalize on some late opportunities to win the game. The tie moved the Pirates to a 1-2-1 record on the year. This Sunday, the Women will look to make it a double victory at Duke.

Golf

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control. If you ever hear anyone yell "Cobra!" on the course, don't call Animal Control. Someone just collected a free disk because someone else had more power than control.

Before you start to think this is totally a finesse game, you better get to know the course. The first 10 holes are inside the small patch of woods behind Harrington Field.

The course designer cut down enough trees and underbrush to create a good course, but left enough wood in the way to turn an errant throw into a game of tag. If you don't believe that, look at the scarred trees along the course fairways.

The first 10 holes are inside the trees, and each is a par three. Most of these holes are fairly straight, with a slight break at the end. It is on these holes most holes-in-one are scored. Hole eight, a short hole that breaks to the right, is the most popular place to score a hole-in-one.

From 11-15, the holes are all outside in

the open air, and those frustrated by the short holes and the accuracy needed on the inside can vent their anger into a power game. Throws of 70-100 yards are not uncommon out here, and accuracy isn't important if you take a dozen throws to cover the distance.

"Lucky 13" is the most agonizing of the first outside holes. It combines a need for power (the hole is over 100 yards long) with a need for accuracy (the hole is as straight as an arrow, and flanked by pines on either side).

Hole 16 is the monster of the course. Over 500 feet long, it is the only par four. It starts beside Charles Street and winds up in the woods behind the Lady Pirate softball field.

A good tee throw is necessary here, if it is short or wide, your score is going to run up.

Holes 17 and 18 finish up the course back inside the woods. Like 1-10, these holes are flanked with trees, and seem

harder when coming in from the relative freedom of 11-16.

For the \$9 cost of a disk, you can get yourself into the game, one that can get very addictive, as many ECU students have found out. It doesn't even need to cost anything.

You have a right to a disk. If you cannot afford the disk, one will be appointed to you (sounds similar to something else, doesn't it?) by Im-Rec Services in Christenbury Gym. It'll cost you your ID, but you'll get it back when you bring the disk in.

Try it. It's cheap, fun and it won't give you something there isn't a cure for. The course is open to anyone every day of the week, though there are tournaments Tuesday afternoons and occasionally other times. These tournaments are usually open to the public, for a small fee. All in all, it's one of the few things you can do cheap that you can talk to your friends about the next day. Give it a shot.

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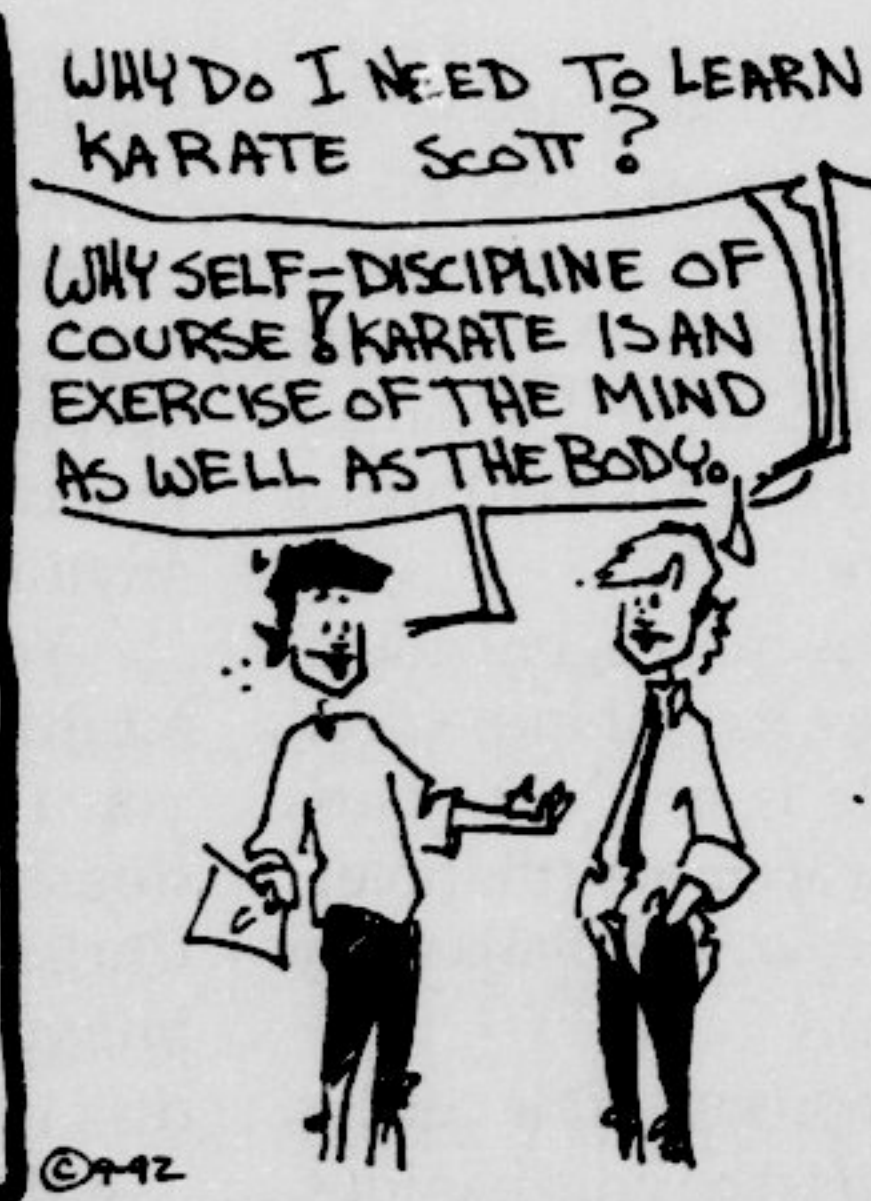
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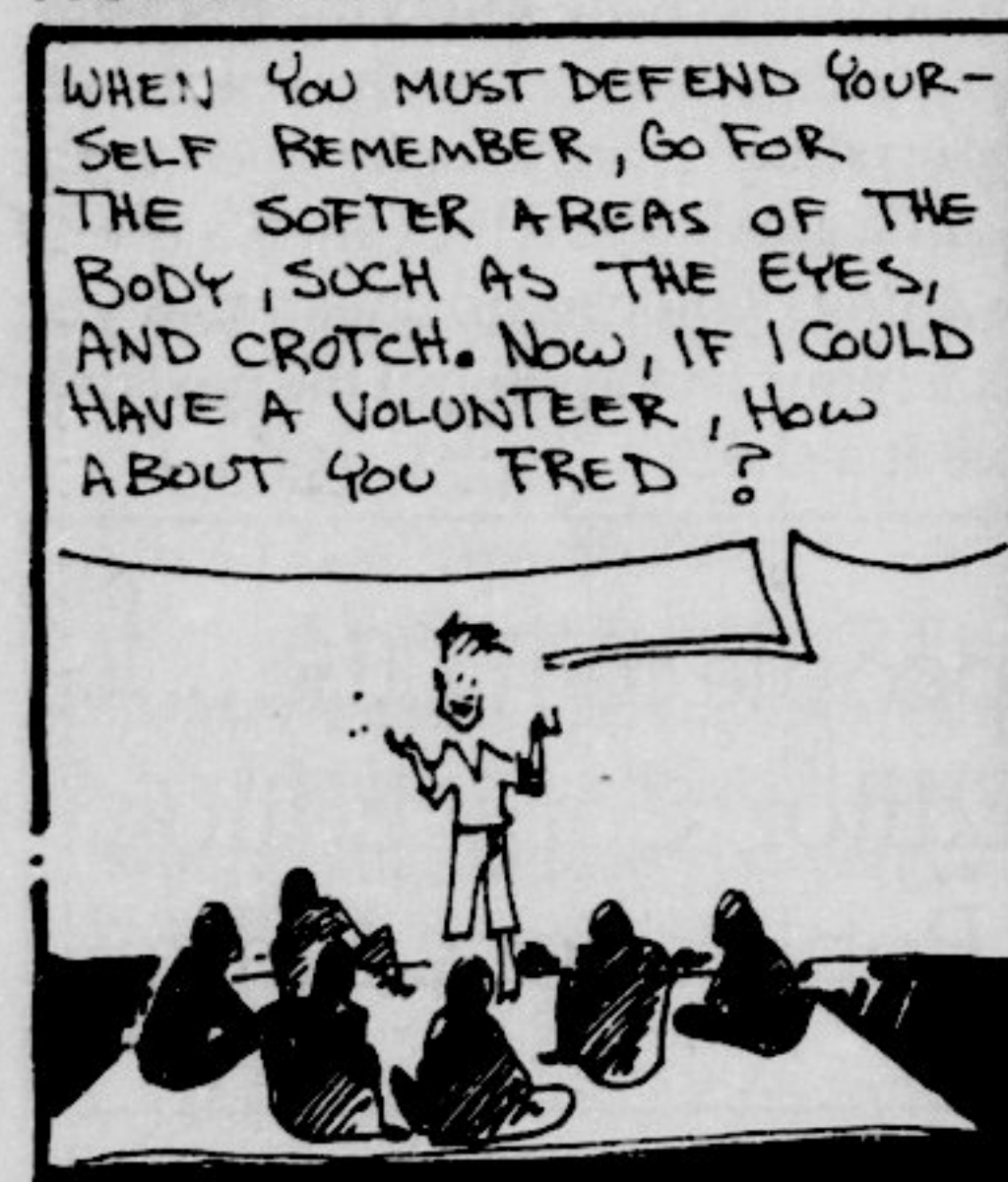
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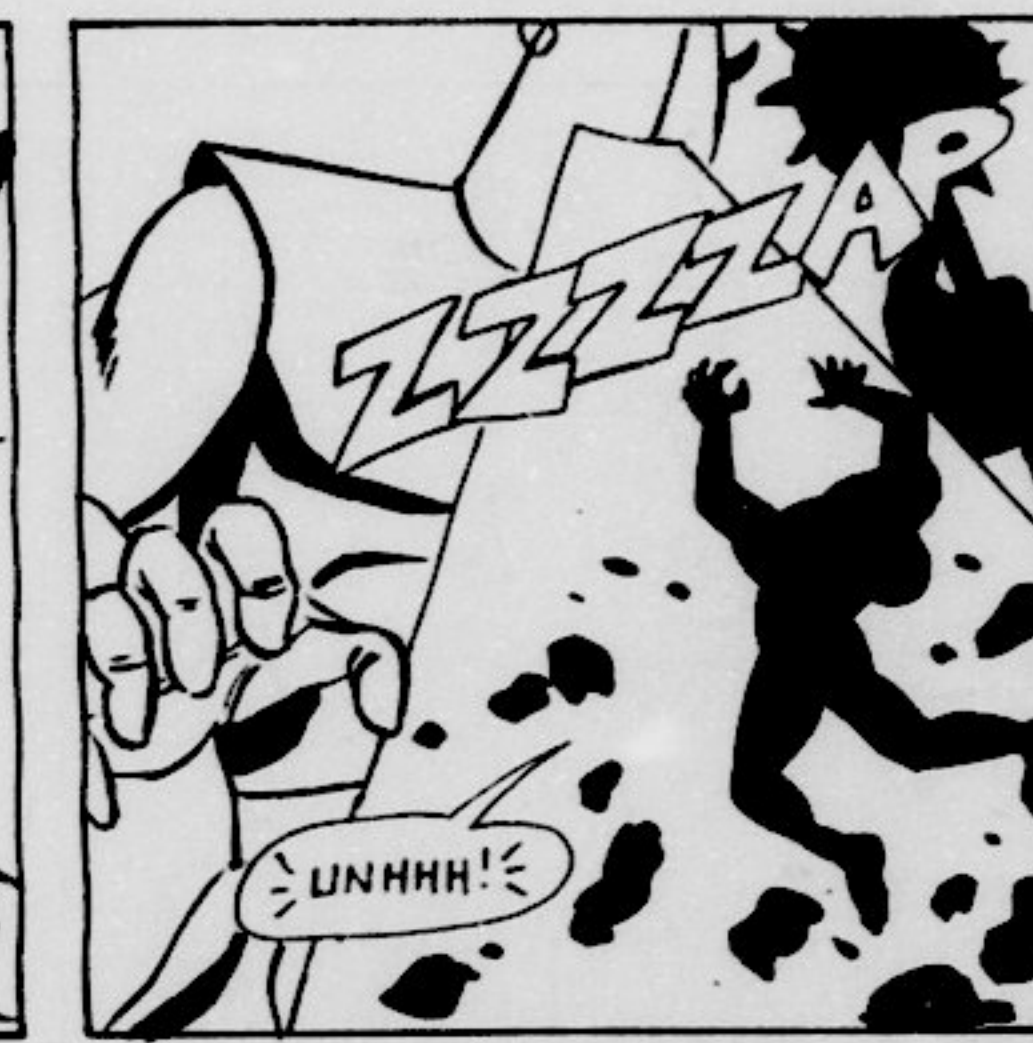
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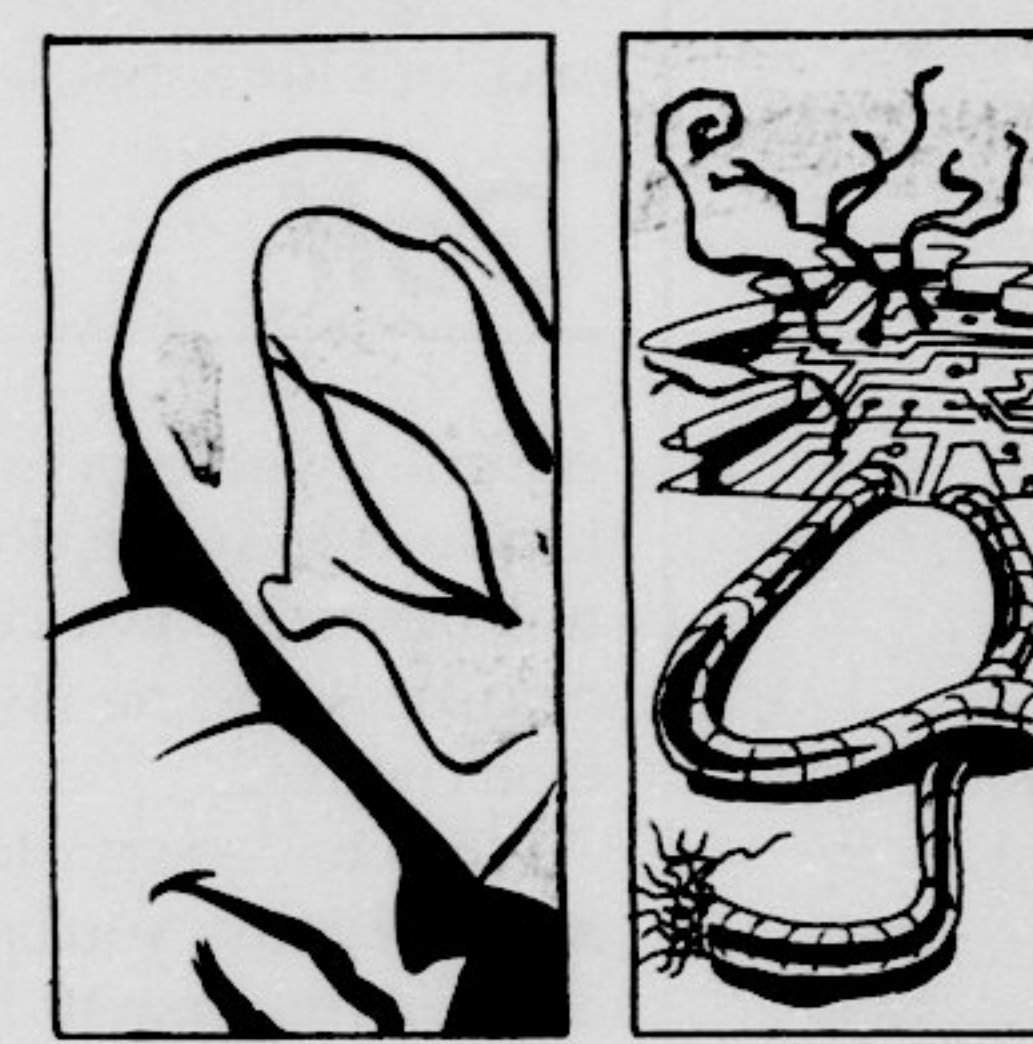
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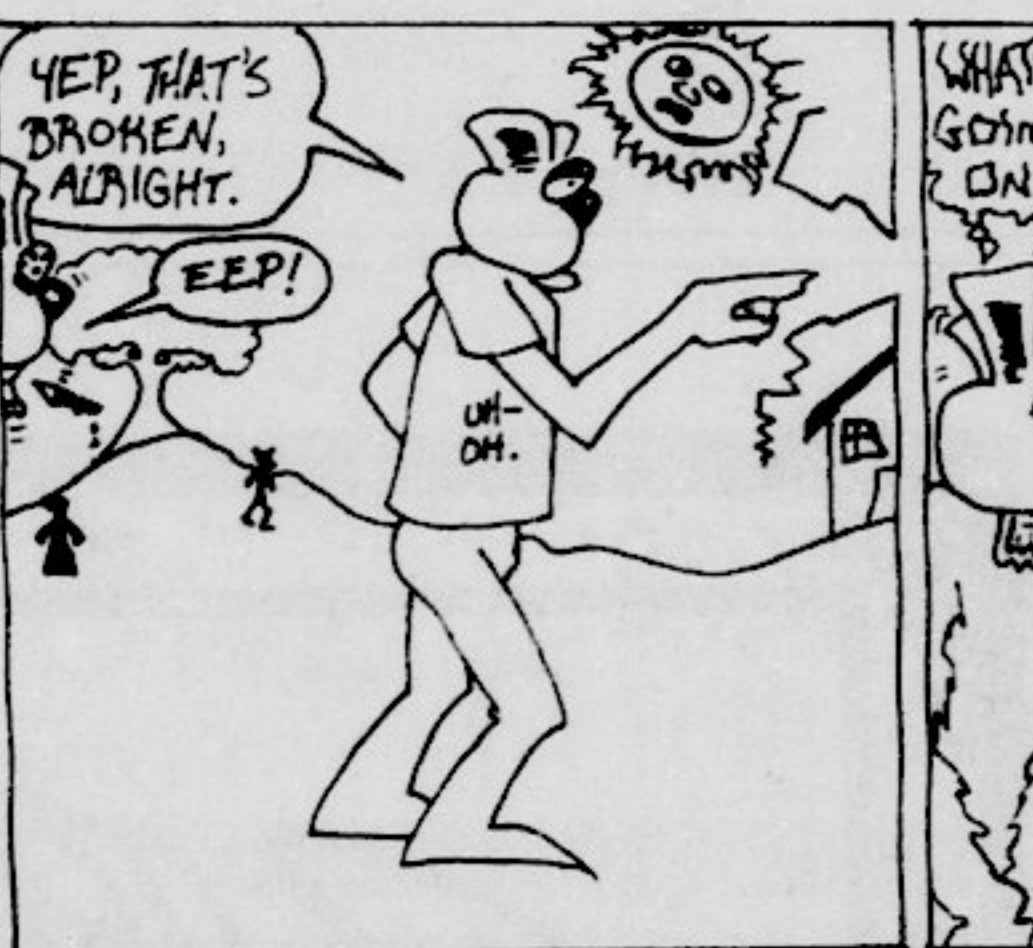
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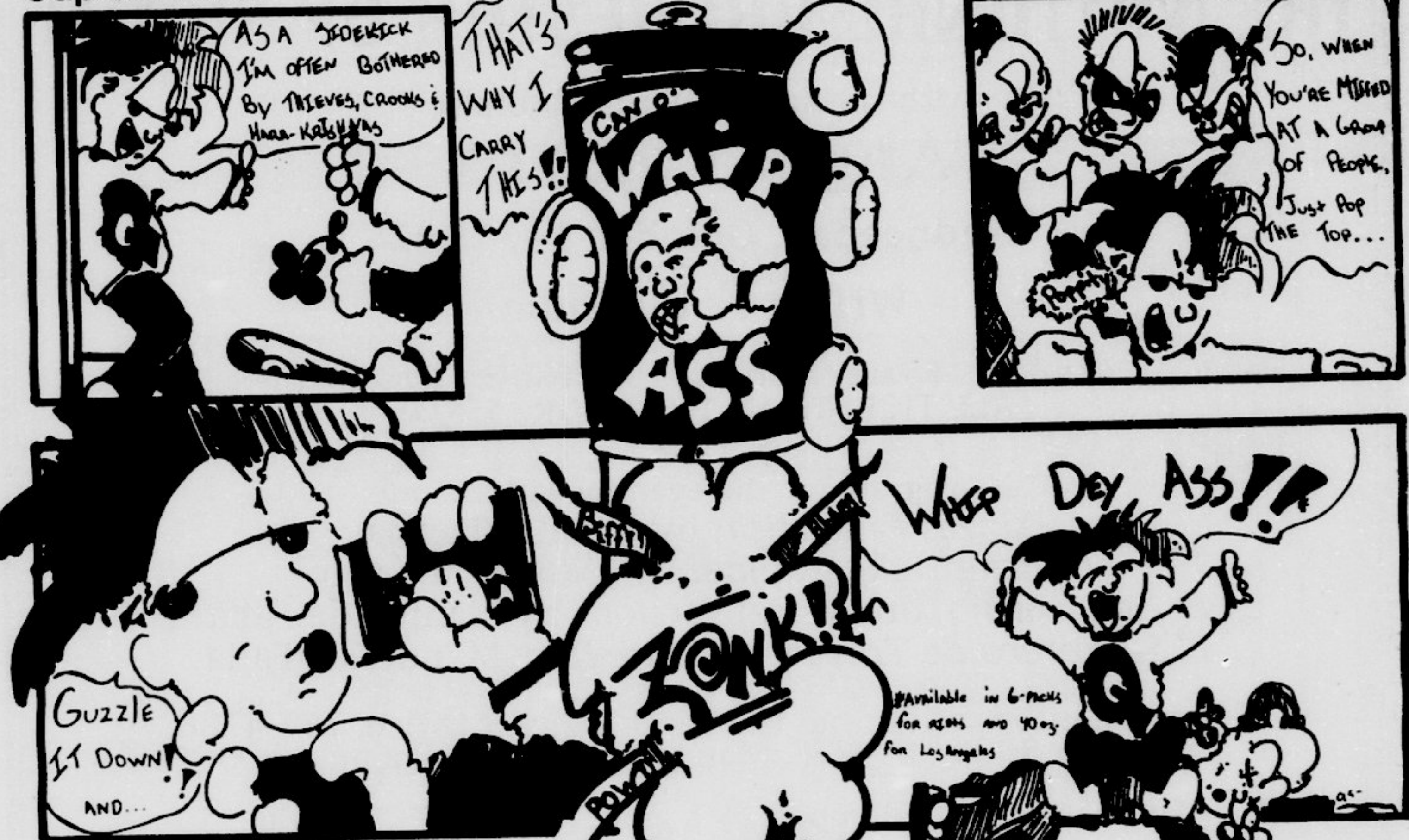


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