

Briefs

Across The State

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — About 15 opponents of a proposed jail site picketed the Cumberland County Courthouse, but some county commissioners say the protests are in vain.

The county plans to build a new 500-bed jail on 72 acres near the intersection of Camden and Crystal Springs roads.

Camden Road residents said they didn't protest the site at an Aug. 12 public hearing because they said they didn't know about the hearing. Residents from four other proposed sites did attend and protest.

That night, the commissioners voted to start negotiating the purchase of that land, owned by Joe Raynor Jr. Buying the property would require the board to take another vote.

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina is expected to add 110,000 more elementary and secondary school students over the next 10 years, a 9 percent jump, according to a state-by-state enrollment forecast released by the U.S. Education Department.

Space already so tight in schools across the state that at Charlotte's Piney Grove Elementary School, a teacher once held class in a closet. Another taught speech in a hallway — for a while.

The release of the federal report this week came just as supporters of a \$1.8 billion bond issue for school construction began their campaign.

AROUND THE WORLD

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Two weeks ago, Mother Teresa has been hospitalized with a fever and cardiac problems, but was in stable condition her doctor said.

Mother Teresa developed a fever Tuesday night and was immediately admitted to the Woodlands Nursing Home in Calcutta. She then developed cardiac problems and was put on artificial respirators, said Asim Bardhan, her physician.

The frail Roman Catholic nun recently turned 86.

Five months ago, she broke a collar bone at her Missionaries of Charity headquarters in the eastern Indian city of Calcutta.

In 1983, she had a heart attack while meeting Pope John Paul II in Rome. A second heart attack nearly killed her in 1989, and she received a pacemaker.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A German court convicted American Gary Lauck of illegally distributing neo-Nazi propaganda in Germany and sentenced him to four years in prison.

After a three-month trial, the Hamburg state court found Lauck guilty of inciting racial hatred and using emblems of illegal organizations.

German prosecutors had sought a five-year prison term. Lauck's lawyer had argued for acquittal, saying free speech guarantees in the U.S. Constitution protected his client.

Altercation causes waves

Local rap rivals attack the station

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

The rap group, C.O.D., decided to deliver some mayhem late Sunday night at WZMB.

C.O.D. was one of two groups who had been invited into the studio to rap on the air as part of a contest which the program, Club 91, had been running.

The DJ that night was Brandon Yohn. General Manager Jeremy Leftwich did not arrive until after the incident, but said he was briefed on it later. Leftwich said that these two groups had partici-

pated in a contest over the phone and had been invited into the studio to rap on the air.

"These two groups came in and apparently didn't like each other, and they got into an argument on the air. The on-air DJ cut them off, and got them out of the studio. Basically, Brandon did his level best to control the situation the best he could," Leftwich said.

It was only one group, C.O.D., who instigated the trouble. The other group, Grassroots, actually helped the DJ get C.O.D. out of the building. Leftwich said that both groups should not have been in the studio at the same time.

"There were a total of ten people in the two groups. That's just way too many. That's asking for trouble," Leftwich said.

After being ejected from the build-

ing, C.O.D. went to the construction site inside the station. That was when the plant was hurled, and the fan was hurled," Leftwich said.

DJ Yohn and Grassroots managed to get C.O.D. out of the building again, and it was then that Yohn called his program manager Brian Paiz. Leftwich and the ECU police were notified, who along with Student Patrol members arrived on the scene

"When I got to the station, it was pretty messed up," Paiz said.

Before the police could get there, one of the C.O.D. group members still standing outside the glass doors pulled a gun, but no one was hurt by the weapon. The people outside with him scattered, and those inside went back into the station.

Leftwich and Paiz both said that this was not a common occurrence and that it should not have happened at all.

"This isn't something that happens a lot. Those guys just got out of hand. They give rap a bad name," Paiz said.

Leftwich said further that there were certain rules which were ignored, which might have prevented this incident

"These two groups came in and apparently didn't like each other, and they got into an argument on the air."

— Jeremy Leftwich, General Manager of WZMB

See WZMB page 3

'Roofies': Startling new trend

"Date rape drug" use rampant on the east coast

Rochelle D. Owsley
News writer

A rape prevention official warns students of an odorless, tasteless drug called Rohypnol, which has contributed to a string of rapes along the east coast.

According to Tracy Scott, Rape Advocate at the REAL Crisis Center, students are especially at risk for becoming victims at parties because, alcohol intensifies the drug.

Scott said that Rohypnol is commonly referred to as a "roofie." The drug is tasteless, odorless and colorless. When the victim ingests the drug, they may feel very relaxed. After the sedative begins to take effect, the victim is unable to defend themselves from sexual assault. After several hours of being sedated, victims experience amnesia and often do not know that they have been abused until they find the evidence

in the form of cuts and bruises.

"The victim could be out anywhere from eight to 32 hours depending on the dosage," Scott said.

According to Ervin Alcox, special agent of Drug Chemistry at the SBI in Raleigh, the illegal drug costs \$5 a pill on the street.

"It is currently illegal to possess roofies in the United States, however, people are smuggling it across the southern borders," Alcox said.

Rohypnol has been spotted in Wilmington and is being investigated by law enforcement officials.

"In Wilmington, 10 thousand pills have been distributed. The distributors had been caught before anyone were sold," Scott said.

Alcox said Rohypnol is cur-

"In Wilmington, 10 thousand pills have been distributed. The distributors had been caught before anyone were sold."

— Tracy Scott, Rape Advocate at the REAL Crisis Center

rently most popular in city areas such as Chicago, Baltimore, and Washington.

Scott said evidence of Rohypnol in Wilmington means that use of the drug is likely to become more frequent in Greenville.

"It is important to alert all the students on campus about the dangers of the drug before it surfaces in Greenville," Scott said.

Scott said it is important to get help in any sexual abuse case whether it involves Rohypnol or not. She recommends that victims call the police, go to the hospital and never change their clothes or bathe.

For more information on Rohypnol related assaults, contact the REAL Crisis Center at 758-4357.

Year	Number of Cases	Number of Pills
1990	5	207
1991	8	771
1992	9	905
1993	33	8,748
1994	60	28,235
1995	81	139,414
Totals	196	178,280

This chart shows the growing trend of Rohypnol use in the U. S. over the past five years as calculated by the number of related rape cases and the number of confiscated pills. Officials say these numbers are expected to increase rapidly in 1996 as the drug gains popularity, especially among college students.

Two professors awarded distinguished honors

Shawn White
News Writer

A professor from the english department and one from the philosophy department were recently awarded distinguished honors at ECU.

Dr. John F. Post, a noted philosophy scholar from Vanderbilt University, was recently appointed as the Whichard Distinguished Chair of Humanities for the 1996-1997 academic year. Dr. Peter Makuck from the english department was named a distinguished professor by ECU's College of Arts and Sciences.

Post who will teach in the philosophy department is the second professor to hold the Whichard Chair position.

Post specializes in logic, rationalism, metaphysics and in the value of theory. Post has also written two books and is in the process of writing his third entitled Sense and Supervenience.

Post, who received his doctorate in philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, continually speaks at college and international seminars.

He described his recent appointment as a tremendous honor and achievement.

"I am deeply appreciative and look forward to working with hard working and stimulating colleagues," Post said.

Some of Post's other honors include Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard and the N. H. Grant.

The Whichard Chair was established in memory of the late David Julian Whichard, an editor and publisher of *The Daily Reflector* for 60 years until his



Peter Makuck

See PROF page 3

Campus organizations team up

Leaders discuss minority affairs

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

Many organizations are coming together to plan an upcoming event at the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center. "The African-American State of Affairs at ECU" is a university-wide program that is being headed by admissions. It will be held today in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

This event is expected to be very useful to ECU in developing strategies to help further African-American involvement in relevant programs. Dr. Brian Haynes, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Life said he thinks that it will give one some helpful information.

"This will give us an opportunity to review and look at numbers," Haynes said.

Taffye Benson-Clayton, Cultural Center director expressed hopes to reveal the importance

of this meeting to minority students.

"We hope to assess how African-Americans are faring at ECU," Benson-Clayton said. "This will help faculty and staff, along with students."

Dr. Haynes and Mrs. Benson-Clayton will both be speaking at the event. Some topics that attendees will be hearing about will be on admissions, recruiting and retention issues for African-Americans.

Dr. Edwin Bell also foresees this event as being very beneficial.

"It is hoped to be useful in providing information in pursuit of the university goal to facility diversity," Bell said.

The event this evening is free to the public, but students should come early because approximately 100 people are expected to be there, Benson-Clayton said.

The Cultural Center will be holding another event, "Brother to Brother," on Sept. 18. It will be at 6 p.m. in the Bloxton House.

This is a rap session where young African-Americans can participate in intellectually stimulating conversations with one another, in a relaxed atmosphere. There they have a chance to talk with each other about issues of the day. Benson-Clayton said she thinks that this is something that the males have always done anyway.

"After events were over, I noticed that there was always a group of people that would stay and talk about social or political issues," Benson-Clayton said. "Since they're doing it anyway, they have a chance to talk about their choice of topic."

Older males will also be brought in for the conversations for the purpose of adding a more mature perspective to the discussion, Benson-Clayton added.

"This will give us an opportunity to review and look at numbers."

— Dr. Brian Haynes, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Life

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Forecast	
Thursday	Sunny
High	90
Low	72

Weekend	
Friday	Partly cloudy
High	89
Low	70

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Fax	328 - 6558
E-Mail	UUTEC@ECUVM.CIS.ECU.EDU
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CRIME SCENE

September 3

Worthless Check - A student was served a criminal summons for a worthless check.

Larceny - A faculty member reported that her wallet was stolen from her office in the General Classroom Building.

September 4

Tampering With Computer Equipment - A staff member reported that someone has been tampering with the computer in her office. A person has left trash on her desk and her computer is generating error messages.

September 5

Larceny - A student reported her vehicle was broken into while parked at 4th & Reade. A CD and car stereo face plate was stolen from the vehicle.

Larceny - A student observed two juveniles at the bike rack at Garrett Hall. One of the juveniles had in his possession a bike the student had stolen on Sept. 4. The juveniles were referred to the juvenile court counselor.

September 6

Resisting Arrest - A non-student was arrested for refusing to identify himself to a police officer. The officer was attempting to cite him for drinking in public. The incident occurred at the amphitheater near Fletcher Hall.

September 7

Assist/Rescue - A student was transported to the hospital from north of the Recreation Center by Greenville Rescue.

September 9

Warrant for Arrest - A non-student was served three warrants for arrest for Injury to Personal Property, Injury to Real Property, and First Degree Trespassing.

Assist/Rescue - A student was treated by rescue and transported to Student Health for a bee sting.

September 10

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - A staff member reported that marijuana residue was found in White Hall.

Assault - A non-student reported that two black males had struck at him while he was roller skating south of Student Publications.
Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Air Force cadets play the field

Scott Hopkins
News Writer

This summer spent at ECU proved to be a demanding and eventful experience for the cadets of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Detachment 600.

The Cadets spent three to four weeks this summer shadowing commissioned Air Force officers on some of the U.S. most prestigious Air Force bases. A handful of the cadets experienced the diversity of Air Force travel while journeying to bases as far east as Germany, as far west as Hawaii and every point in between.

The cadets experienced some of the Air Forces' well-known jobs such as pilot training and flight school. Others enjoyed the dynamics of Air Force life and the jobs and responsibilities which come with it.

The program's goal is to offer cadets the possibility to experience the Air Force and emphasize it as a career choice.

"My summer training was the most incredible and compelling thing I've done towards my career in the Air Force," Cadet Stacey Homolka senior geology major, said. "Being stationed in Hawaii, seeing the Air Force work with the other military branches and working with the people was so exciting."

The cadets took part in actual hands-on training such as flying in military aircraft, parachute training, administrative duties and other Air Force occupations.

"I'm following my father and brother by joining the Air Force as a pilot," 4th year Cadet Erik Jorgenson senior biology major, said.

Jorgenson was given a special honor of attending the Air Force Academy's SOAR program. The program's mission is to give cadets flight training on wind powered sailplanes. This training gives the cadets preliminary exposure to the dynamics of flight.

"There's a great amount of trust that the officers place on you to be a part of the training team," Jorgenson said. Jorgenson was asked to return to Cadet Officer training in Florida, to work as a part of the training team which works with new cadets.

Other cadets spent their summer working in field encampments getting accustomed to Air Force life. The field program helps to develop military leadership.

According to Joan Phillips, the administrator to the department of aerospace studies, the cadets worked on training fundamentals such as Aircraft and air crew orientation, marksmanship, physical fitness and survival training.

This summer the AFROTC Cadet Color Guard was invited to perform during a special 4th of July ceremony which was dedicated to the nineteen airmen killed in June in Saudi Arabia.

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PROF from page 1

death in 1993. Byron Coulter, the associate dean of ECU's College of Arts and Sciences, described Post's appointment as a tremendous opportunity for ECU. "Through this endowed chair, we can maintain our commitment to providing students a strong liberal arts education," Coulter said. In addition to teaching and conducting seminars on his work, Post plans to present public lectures. Post's predecessor, Joe Bellamy, of Canton N.Y. was an English professor from St. Lawrence University, who held the first Whitchard Chair position for two years. Another professor at ECU to receive top honors is Dr. Peter Makuck of the

English department was awarded a distinguishing honor recently. Makuck, an established professor and author of seven books, has been named a distinguished professor by ECU's College of Arts and Sciences. This lifetime honor is given annually. The honor includes funding for research and presentations. The honoree also receives a cash gift. It is one of the highest honors given at ECU. Makuck is an acclaimed post and fiction writer. His poetry was read on National radio last spring by Garrison Kellior. He also edits a nationally distributed journal called "Tar River Poetry." He also edits the "BYU Studies." He also is a member on the writing com-

mittee. His seven books include "Pilgrims" and "Sukenlight Ships." The book of poems called "pilgrims", has won national literary awards. Makuck lives in Emerald Isle N.C. He looks upon his work as a Fulbright Exchange Professor in France and his work as a writer at BYU as being two main factors in achieving this award. One must have a National and International diminutive to win the award and it is known Nationally and Internationally.

Some of Makuck's other honors include the ZOE Kincaid Brockman Award (1989) which is awarded annually, and the Charity Randall Citation given at the International Poetry Forum every other year in Pittsburgh. He has been honored for having the best volume of poems in N.C.

Makuck says that he hopes "to continue to write and teach and hopes that poetry will continue to flourish."

Makuck also directs the ECU Poetry Forum, which is funded by the English Department and SGA. The program has been funded for the last 20 years that Makuck has been the director. The forum helps to get world renowned authors and poets to come to ECU to give talks.

A public lecture is scheduled for Nov. 11. It will feature Louis Simpson, who wrote the preface to "Where We Live," which was written by Makuck in 1982.

WZMB from page 1

altogether.

"What caused all this is the fact that procedures were not followed. We have set procedures for having people in the studio. First of all, the program director needs to be notified in order to clear it, and that never happened. Management was not notified of the contest, nor about the band coming down," Leftwich said.

Leftwich said that radio employees involved had been disciplined in this matter.

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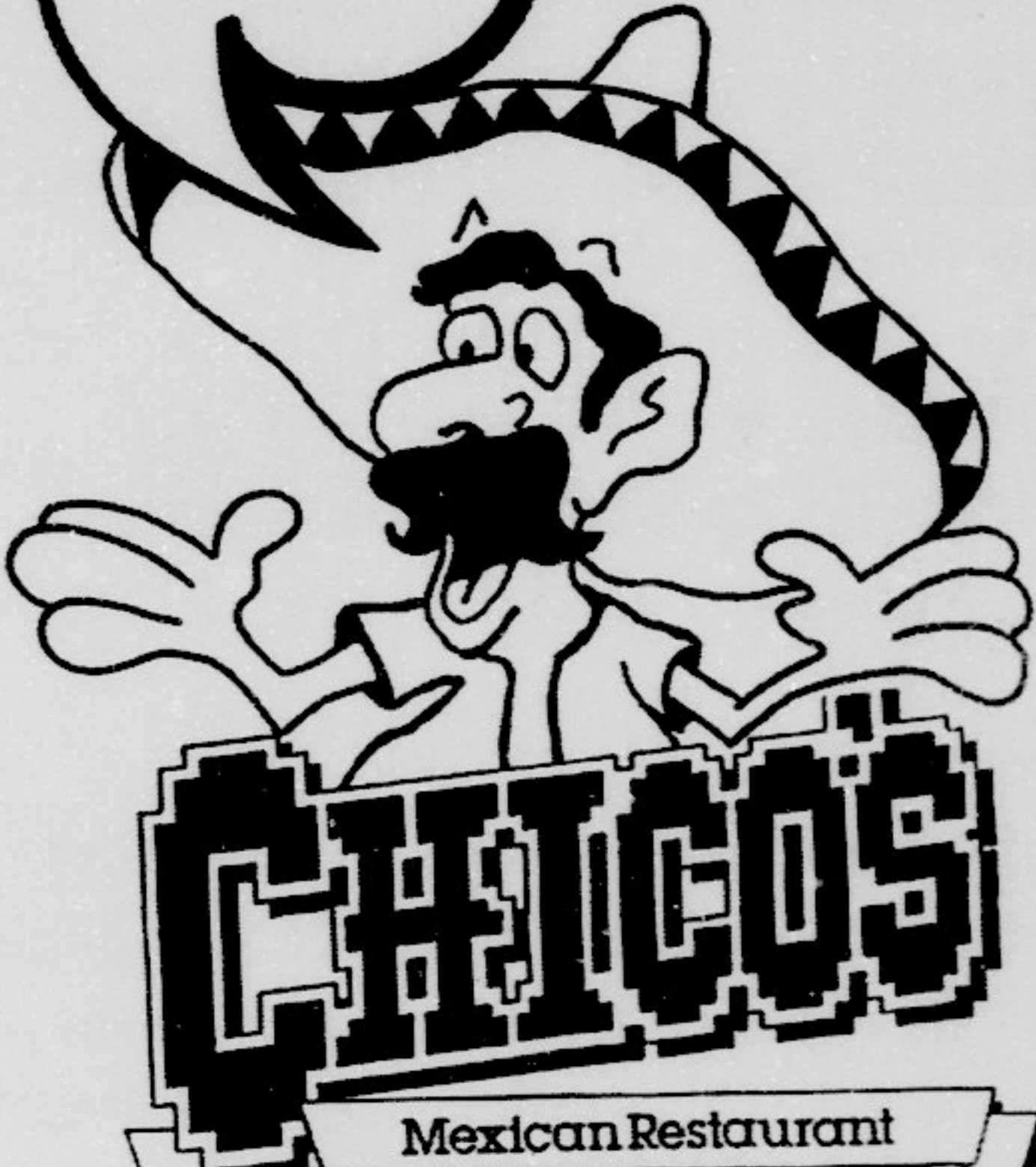
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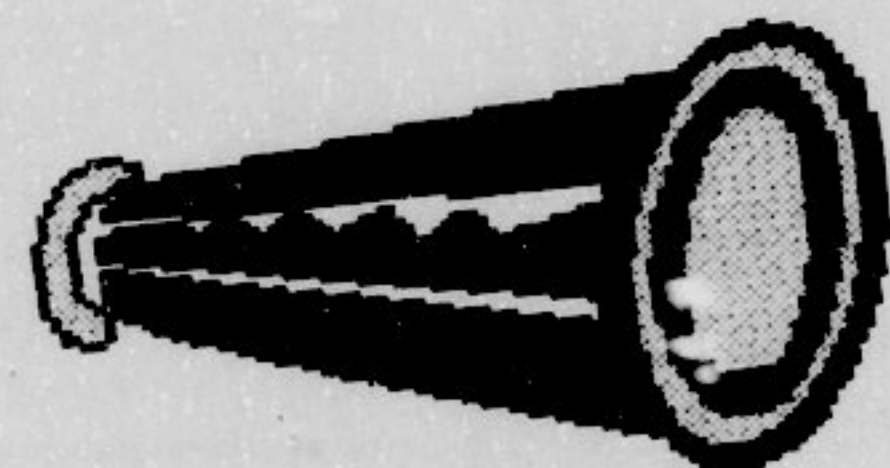
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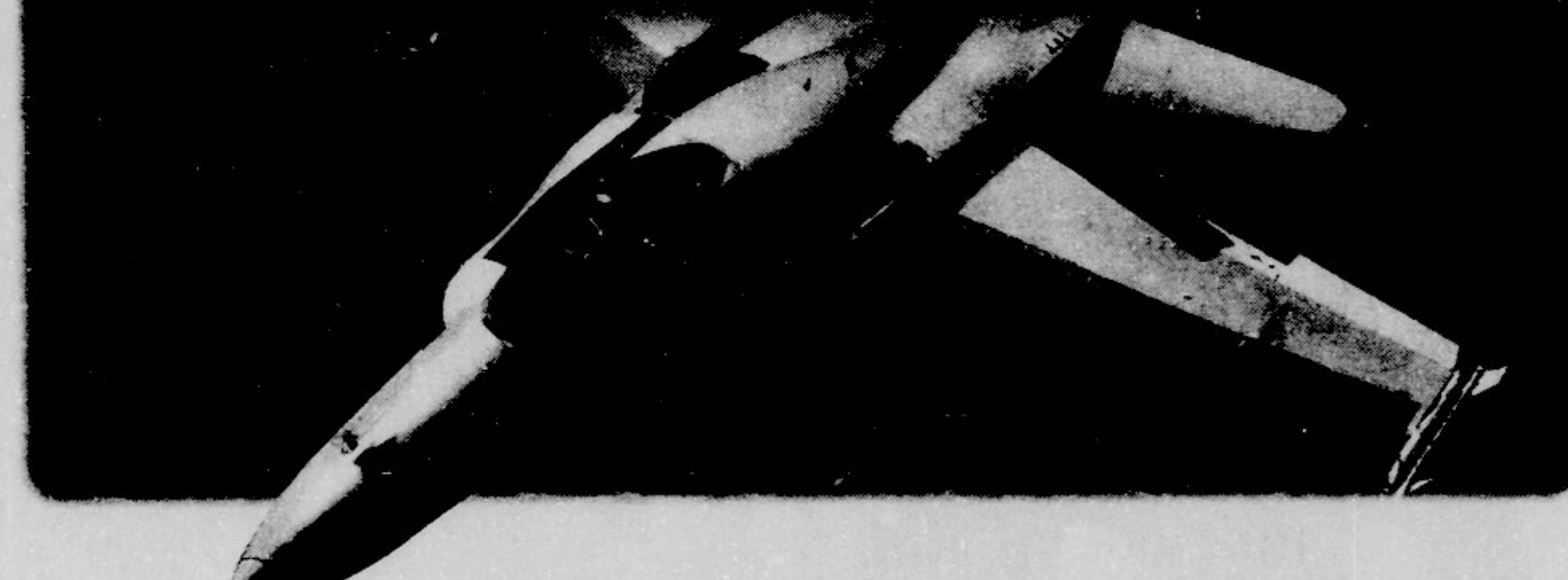
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OPINION

Thursday



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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.



Our View

Was your summer break long enough? We realize you were in no rush to get back to taking exams and sitting through three-hour labs, but didn't your parents get on your last nerve? Did you find yourself marking off days on the calendar, praying that the time would finally come when someone would let you back in that same dorm you were so happy to leave in May?

That's a common feeling, especially among freshmen who have just had their first taste of freedom, only to have to return home in May and put up with "the folks" for three months. We may have a solution.

A story in last Thursday's edition of *TEC* told how ECU is short eight school days of being up to par, according to a UNC-system wide mandate. To remedy the situation, we will have to give up some of our state holidays for class time.

Excuse me?

You mean while everyone else is outside basking in the sun, we will be in an over- (or under-) air-conditioned classroom learning about how it's possible for a man with green eyes to marry a woman with blue eyes and still have a child with brown eyes?

State holidays are in place for a reason. (We may not know them all, but we trust the people who said so.) If we must be in class eight more days, then at least make them eight days we won't really miss. It won't kill us (well, not all of us) to come back to school a week or so early in August. That way we will have our class/work routine better figured out before the interruption of Labor Day. (It can't be ethical for them to take away Labor Day.)

We know it will put somewhat of a strain on summer school students who won't get much of a break. Well, tough. We suggest they take a course in personal adjustment and get over it. (Sorry.)

We might be stepping out on a limb here, but we don't feel too many students will object to giving up Good Friday. (That's one of the ones they are thinking about taking away.) However, it may not be so easy for them to take Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. (That's another one.)

The bottom line is we don't want to give up any of our holidays.

If the UNC-System must add class days, shorten summer vacations. Don't take our holidays away!



Letters to the Editor

Don't force personal values on society

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the article on homosexuality, composed by a Mr. Donald Wheatley, which appeared in the latest issue of *TEC* (Tuesday, September 10.) I would really like to know what ethical principles give this man the basis for his blatantly ignorant views. The method in which he tries to force his perverse opinions upon the reader is appalling. I don't believe that it is the responsibility of any single human being to determine the correct course of action for the entire world. By imposing his judgment upon the lifestyle of others, Mr. Wheatley puts himself above society, places himself as the supreme authoritative figure in spiri-

tual matters, and takes the role of translator of the Word of God. In doing so, he himself commits the sin of pride, which renowned author Alexander Pope described as "the never-ending vice of fools." What could a man like Mr. Wheatley possibly teach us about the cleansing of our sins when he epitomizes the worst of them?

In his article Mr. Wheatley made comments about "Chapel Hill" and "the queer capitol of NC." I must admit that this is eloquently put—I can tell these are the words of a true Christian missionary. This man could not even proofread his own article for spelling and grammatical errors and we are supposed to follow him down

the road to "salvation?" I suggest to Mr. Wheatley that instead of bashing today's colleges, he should try to obtain an education for himself.

Acceptance is one of the greatest gifts of mankind. Individual sexual preferences are not a public matter. Our job as human beings is not to condemn the lifestyle of others, but to try to live our own with purity and virtue. Instead of slander, Mr. Wheatley should look inward and evaluate himself, for he has a lot of problems. Understanding and an open mind are the only keys to peace. Remember the lesson of the Lord: "This is my commandment. That ye love one another, as I have loved you." (John 15:12)

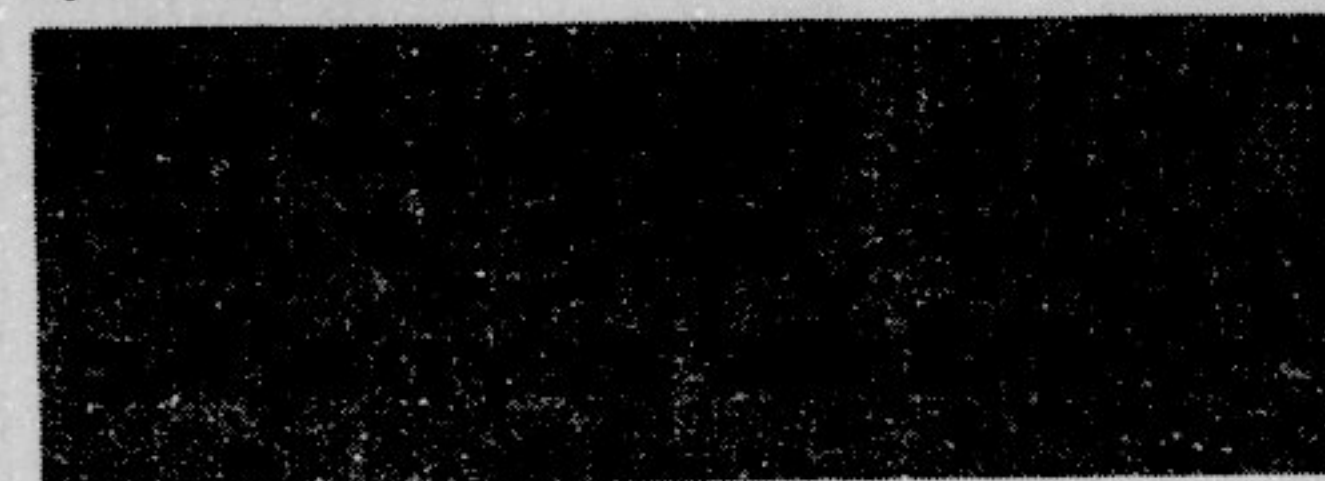
Spring Helligrath

Election '96

Dueling Columnists

Editor's note: These two columns are the first in a series of political issues columns that will run through November. *TEC's* goal is to give the student body information relevant to the upcoming elections. Today's topic is welfare reform.

Larry Freeman
Opinion Columnist



Hey, all you welfare cheats! That's right, I'm talking to you. Believe it or not, we all abuse the welfare system. We are the very welfare cheats that you always hear those conservatives full of piss and vinegar talking about. Before you get your undies in a bunch, let me ask you a question.

What's the largest welfare program? Surely, it has to be all those lazy bums that pick up their welfare checks (the AFDC program), right? No? Well, it must be food stamps... right? Wrong!

I know you're screaming about those run-down shacks in Wilson that have Direct-TV dishes and Cadillacs in front of them, but that ain't it either! The largest welfare program is housing subsidies for first time home buyers. That's right—your hard-earned tax dollars are handed out to those yuppies that just got that new house, not Bubba living in the doublewide.

Surely, AFDC or food stamps has got to be at least second, right? Give 'em the consolation prize, Bob. Wrong again!

It's the wonderful world of corporate welfare. Thanks to columnist Joe Jacoby, permit me to list just a few ways in which our tax dollars are being put to good use. Profitable utilities corporations get a \$2 billion a year hand-out. The Advanced Technology Program gives millions of bucks annually to IBM, Xerox, GE and DuPont (boy, they really need it).

GE and Westinghouse rob us of \$40 million a year to design "light water reactors," although no reactors have been designed or constructed in over two decades. Farms collect \$10 billion annually, and we give billions a year to sell milk coats. Jim Beam and Chicken McNuggets overseas. Finally, over \$85 billion a year is spent in unearned grants and subsidies.

Now that we know big business is giving us the business, let me tell you one example that shows the Republican attitude towards corporate handouts. Not only did they kill a bill in the Senate to reform these egregious loopholes, listen to this. Our congressman, Walter Jones, Jr., and Newt Gingrich were just two of many Republicans that tried to pass a resolution through the House who would have allowed a select number of millionaires and billionaires to renounce their American citizenship to avoid paying taxes. It makes me sick that some rich jerk would turn their back on America after making their fortune in this country.

My final point is that I always hear people spouting off that "I'm tired of my hard earned money going to some lazy bum" or, even worse, you have people blaming welfare mothers for our balanced budget problems.

Folks, AFDC doesn't even take up one percent of the budget. So next time you see some guy on food stamps buying a steak, stop and think about all the big corporations that suck down billions of dollars a year. Stop and think about the housing subsidy program, and yes, stop and think about the student loan that many of you are on. Remember, the true welfare cheats may not live in our slums, but in mansions and yachts across America. I thank God for welfare, and so should everybody else that "abuses" the system.

Steve Higon
Opinion Columnist



Someone once wrote that "To give a man a fish is to feed him for a day; to teach a man to fish is to feed him for a lifetime." Embodied in this thought is the basic difference between the Republican and Democratic perceptions of welfare. Despite constant attacks from the left, it is not the Republicans' sole aim in life to cut assistance to the poor.

Quite the contrary; Republicans seek to empower people. Republicans believe in economic policies that will strengthen industry thereby allowing more people to work. Republicans champion personal responsibility and accomplishment. Also, the Republican party is committed to better managing entitlement programs before they are depleted. Still the opposition is comfortable blaming Republicans for starving children rather than proposing solid tangible reforms.

Democrats do not really care about your personal welfare. They want to be re-elected. They want a type of unbridled fabricated hysteria to influence your every decision making process. Since their party has no substance, they must make people dependent on their failing economic policies. So what if your policies are ineffective and put an undue burden on working Americans they get you elected?

Deception is the strongest arm of the left today. Why not deal with the real issues at hand? Children are hungry and for all their hype, the current economic policies of this country do not work.

According to *Social Work Magazine*, America is still the leader in child poverty. Actually, in 1969 at the dawn of L.B.J.'s great society, 15.6 percent of all children in America were poor. The most current figures indicate that 21.8 percent of all children in America are poor. So the actual real and tangible benefits of these great wealth redistribution policies are higher taxes, higher poverty and more debt as a nation.

Business creates jobs—pure and simple. Knowing this, one president tried a program which actually paid half the salary of employees in job training programs. Small Business could hire an employee and government would train them, thereby putting people to work and helping small business. Such a program as this used tax dollars to entice business to hire new employees and they did just that. This program was under the administration of F.D.R. right? Perhaps J.F.K. or L.B.J. was responsible. Okay, Jimmy Carter must have done it, right? No, no, no, and no it was none other than Ronald Reagan!

These are the kinds of reform that work. Most people on welfare want to work. They would much rather have a job with a decent income and the respect it brings rather than a meager allowance from Big Brother. However, business cannot flourish in a taxed-to-death economy. Despite what you may or may not have heard, if business doesn't survive we don't survive. Capitalism is the savior of the poor, not government.

As the election draws closer once again you can see prominent Democrats adopting more conservative themes. Governor Jim Hunt's much celebrated crackdown on deadbeat dads is a good example. Bill Clinton recently signed a welfare reform bill very similar to what the 104th Congress wanted all along. Both of these reforms were proposed by the first Republican controlled congress in 40 years. Well, at least they're getting the idea.

Letters to the Editor

Concessionaires unhappy with new contract

To the Editor,
At the start of the 1995 football season, we the concessionaires were granted a fair and equitable commissions contract, primarily through the outstanding efforts of an athletic administrator and myself to reach that agreement. We purchased our 20 drink trays of Pepsi, Coca-Cola and Mountain Dew from the management at Pickens Stadium for \$34 per tray and sold the 20 drinks in each tray for \$40, making \$6 per tray sold. Everyone was happy, even if the weather was not as good as hoped for.

This year, some turnover of staff occurred within the ranks of the football concessions management. When we the concessionaires returned to work on Saturday, September 7th, we found that the cost of each tray to us had been raised to \$35 per tray, with the ceiling on the selling price remaining the same at \$2 per soda or \$40 per tray. Our commission or profit per tray sold by us is decreased from \$6 down to \$5 or exactly 20% (sic) less than what we received from sales last year. Such a negative "restructuring" or downsizing of the fair and equitable

contract we had agreed upon last year reflects a lack of good faith toward us as drink sellers, whether or not we sold sodas last year, or were newly brought in this year to do this job. The current downsizing of the commission allowed to the soda concessionaires at the football games needs some realistic and serious rethinking that can only result in the return to the contract that was guaranteed to us in 1995.

Richard F. Becker
Senior
Political Science

PIRATE comics

Lake Imp USA

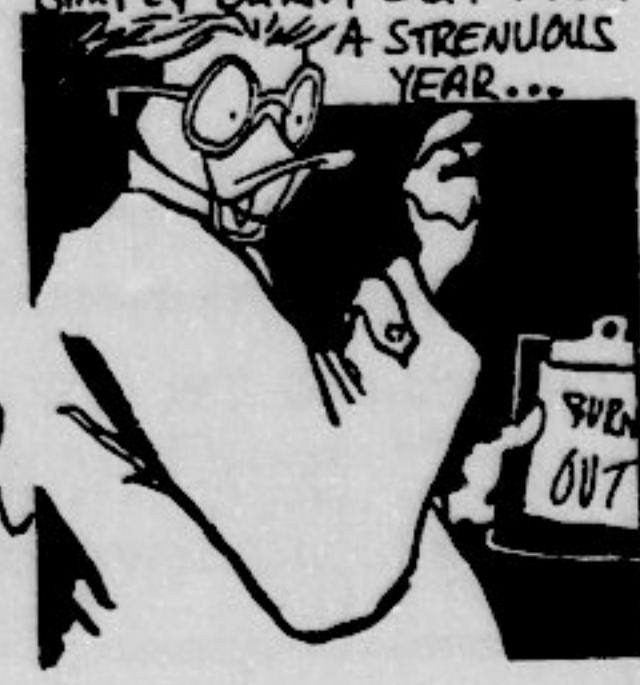
THE STUDENTS OF IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY HAVE A BIG PROBLEM: THEIR FACES HAVE MYSTERIOUSLY TURNED INTO CINDERS!



SO, POST HASTE, RUN THE PUPILS TO THE INFIRMARY.



THERE, THE KINDLY DOC EXPLAINS THAT THEY ARE SIMPLY BURST OUT FROM A STRENUOUS YEAR.



John Murphy

...AND PRESCRIBES A LONG AND SATISFYING SUMMER VACATION!



Lake Imp USA

WELL, MALDORY, I'M OFF. WOW! YOU'RE ALREADY PACKED UP?



HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER. WRITE ME, OKAY? SURE. LOVE YOU TOO.



HOURS FROM HI, I'M HOME FROM HI. I'M HOME. AN WORD!



John Murphy

HEY, LESLIE? CALL THE NATIONAL INVESTIGATOR, OUR SON'S LAUNDRY CAN TALK!



Life on Tuesday

By Chris Knotts

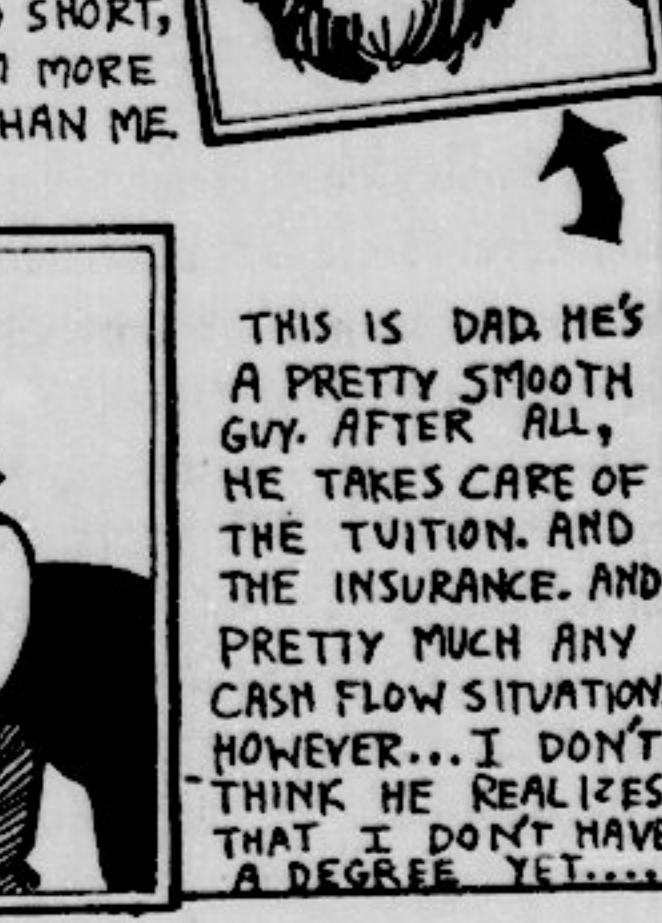
HI THERE. THE NAME'S TUESDAY. WELCOME TO MY LIFE. I'M YOUR AVERAGE CAREER COLLEGE STUDENT... BEEN HERE FOR SEVERAL YEARS NOW. I CAN'T REMEMBER JUST HOW MANY, BUT I DON'T REALLY THINK THAT KIND OF THING MATTERS MUCH, ANYWAY. DEPICTED IN THIS SMALL ANIMATED WORLD ARE MY ADVENTURES IN LIFE. PLEASE MEET AND SAY HELLO TO THE FOLLOWING:



MY ONE YEAR OLD BROTHER, JESSE. THE KID IS A TRIP YOUSE, HE'S SORT OF A PRODIGY. TWO FEET TALL, AND HE'S AS SMART AS I AM. AND, WELL... EVEN THOUGH HE'S SO SHORT, GIRLS LIKE HIM MORE THAN ME.



THIS IS DAD. HE'S A PRETTY SMOOTH GUY. AFTER ALL, HE TAKES CARE OF THE TUITION, AND THE INSURANCE, AND PRETTY MUCH ANY CASH FLOW SITUATION. HOWEVER... I DON'T THINK HE REALIZES THAT HE DON'T HAVE A DEGREE.



Rouso on Duty

By Trevor VanMeter

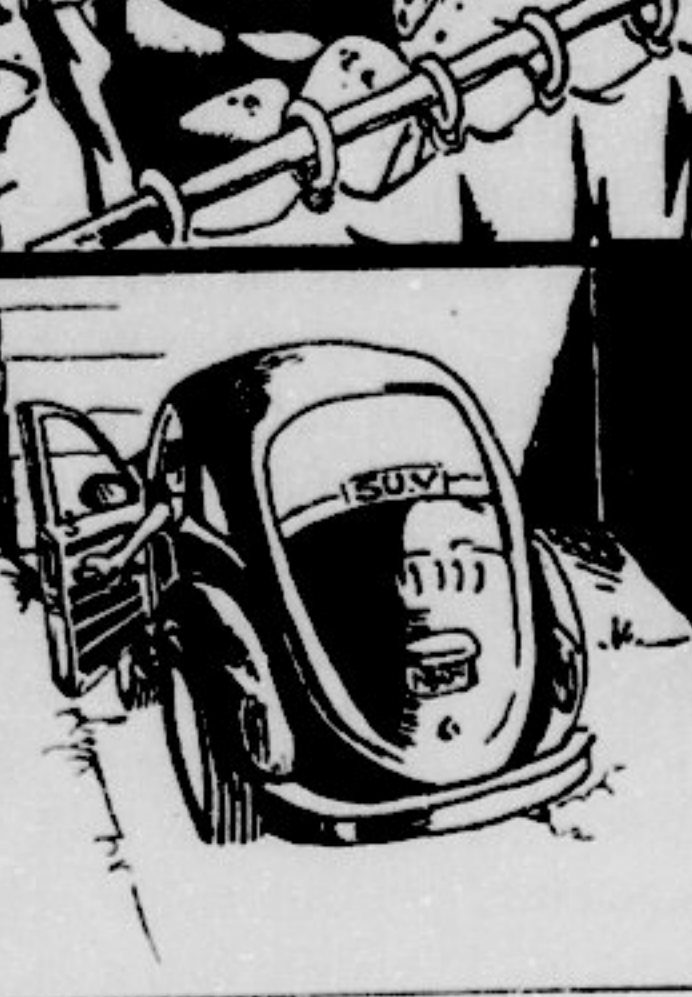
NIGHT SHIFT THROUGH YOUR WHOLE SCENE AND I CAN'T SAY THAT, BUT WITHOUT A PLAN, IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME OLD ROUTINE. I WISH I HAD MY OWN BROTHER'S LIFE.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT, I WOULD BE, ALREADY, I FEEL LIKE I SUCK AND MY HEAD SWIMS, I HATE NIGHT SHIFT.



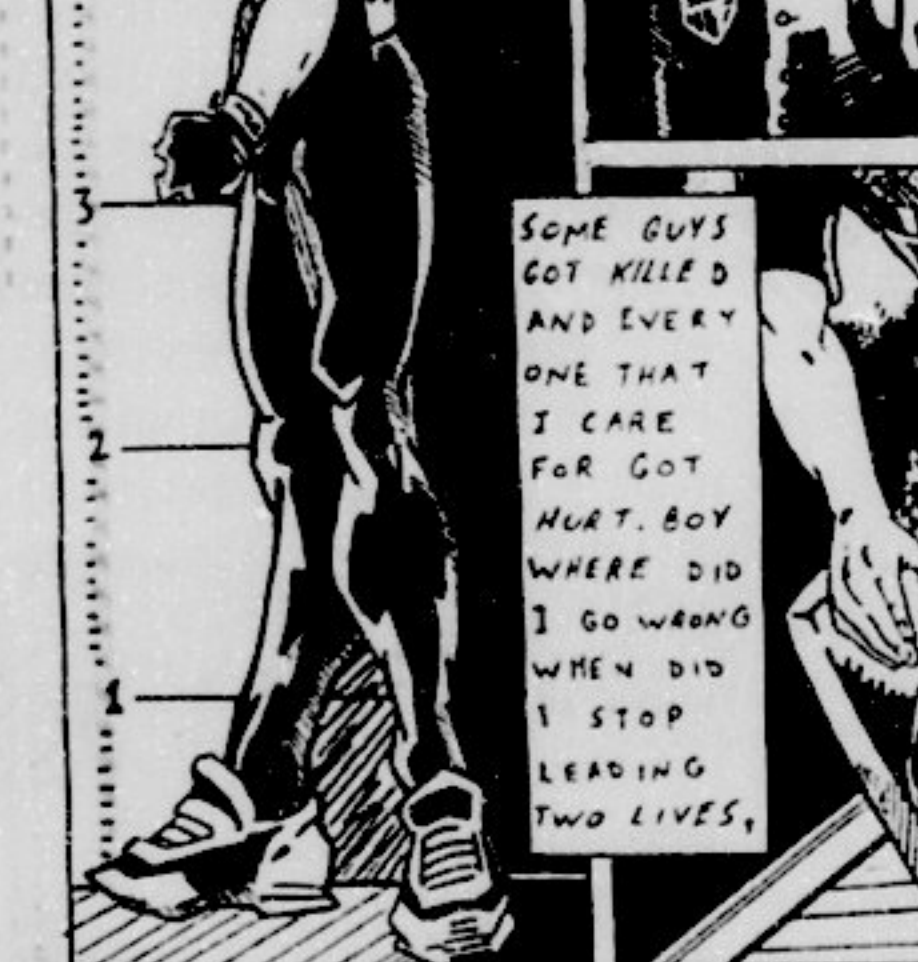
HE'S A SUPER COOL I LOVE MY LIL BROTHER. BUT HIS SUCCESS SUCKS ME.



Deuce

By Starchild

I NEVER DREAMED IT WOULD END LIKE THIS! TURN TO YOUR LEFT.



THERE IS A BETTER PLACE FOR EVERYONE. NOT JUST GUYS LIKE ME, AND... AND HOPEFULLY MAKE THE GIRL I LOVE LOVE ME, BOY. DID I EVER MESS UP BIG.



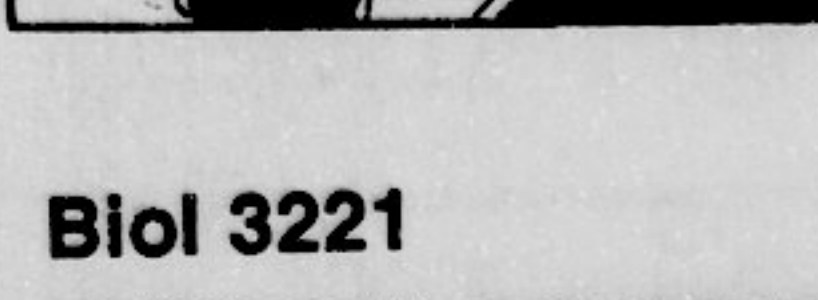
SOME GUYS GOT FOLDS AND EVERY ONE THAT I CARE FOR GOT HURT. BOY WHERE DID I GO WRONG WHEN DID I STOP LEAVING MY OWN LIVES.



Spare Time

By Farkas

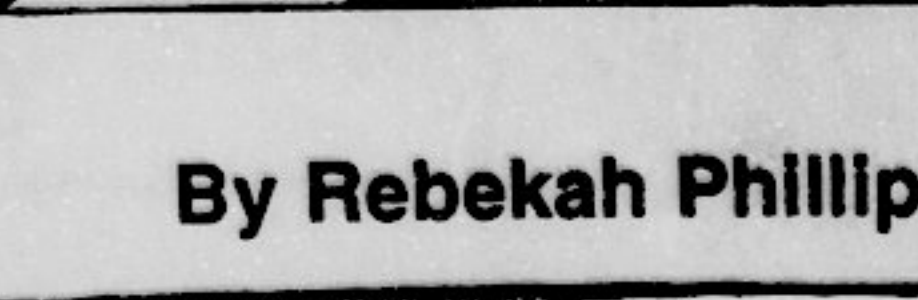
BULLO, AND WELCOME TO SUPER WALMART, HOME TO YOUR EVERY NEED. I'M HARRY AND I'LL BE YOUR BEST FRIEND TODAY.



GREETINGS TO YOU MARGO, I AM TRYING TO GET THE PESTICIDE WITH THE PESTICIDE.



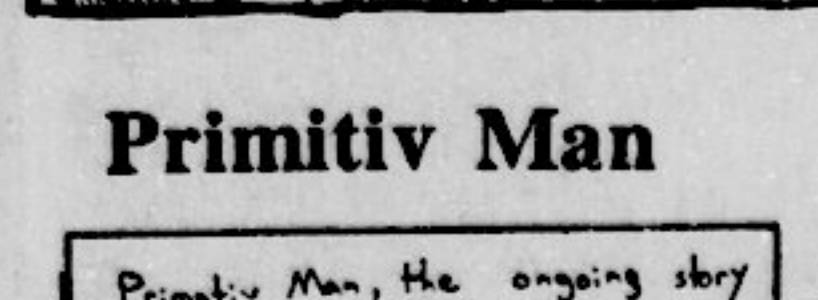
ALL I NEED IS A PAIR OF PANTS. BUT THERE'S NO PANTS.



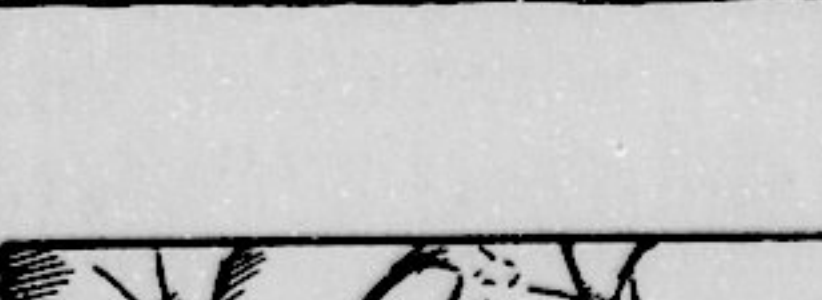
Biol 3221

By Rebekah Phillips

HEY, MATE I THINK MY PLATES CONTAMINATED.



WELL, GO GET ANOTHER PLATE, AND IT'S PROBABLY PENICILLIN!



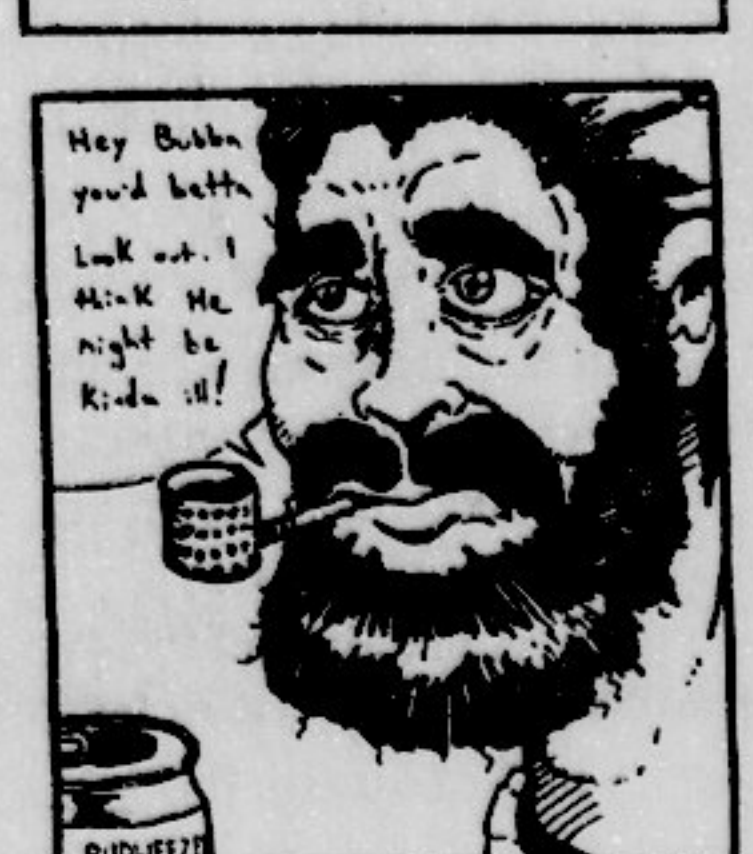
I DON'T THINK SO...



Primitiv Man

By Karl Trolenberg

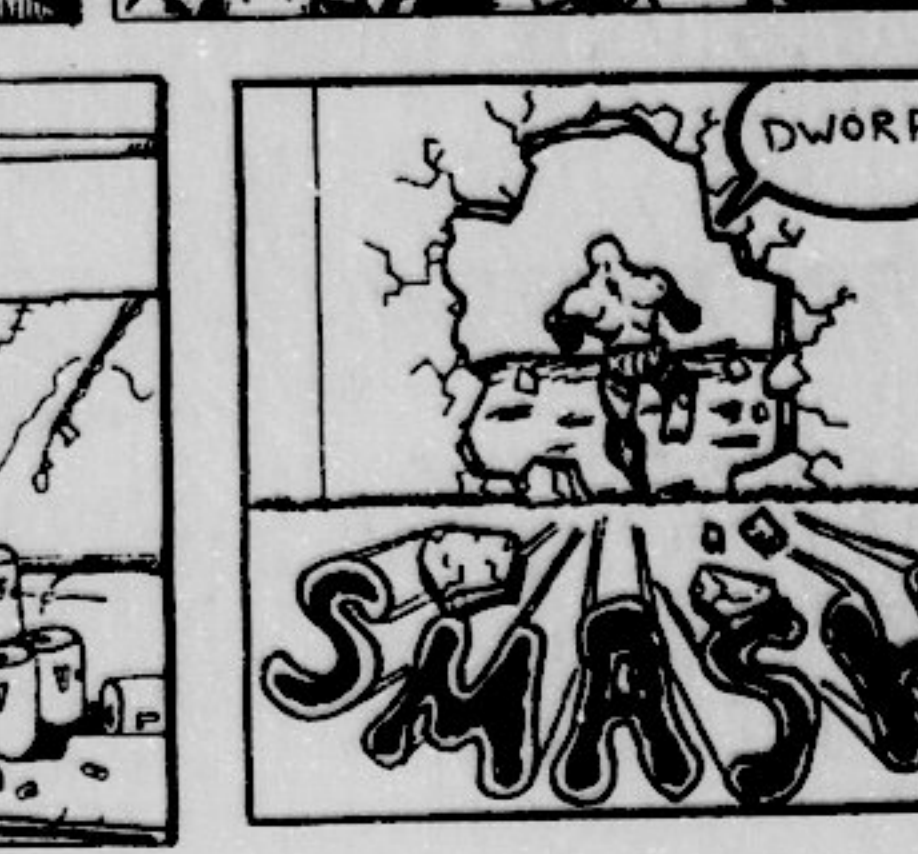
Primitiv Man, the ongoing story of a caveman who was captured by aliens, genetically enhanced, and brought back to Earth 1000's of years later continues. When we last saw Primitiv he was about to go hunting with Baba, Sun, and Odel. Scene I - "The Trailer Park"



HEY BABBA, YOU'VE GOTTA TAKE ME TO THE TRAILER PARK!



That Monkey Kid is a little bit of a trouble maker. Tell me why you would like to be with us?



Snowman's Land

By Rob Chapman

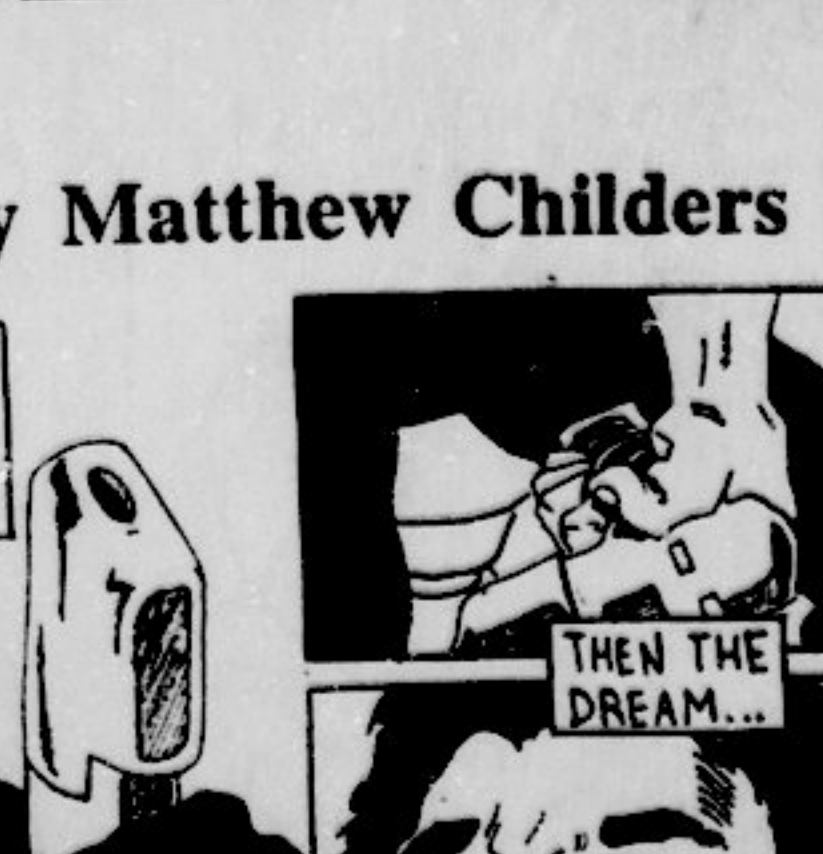
HELLO EVERYONE! WELCOME TO SNOWMAN'S LAND! WE ARE PROUD TO BE THE FIRST PLACE TO BE IN FULL COLOR EACH WEEK!



BUT STU, WE'RE NOT IN COLOR!



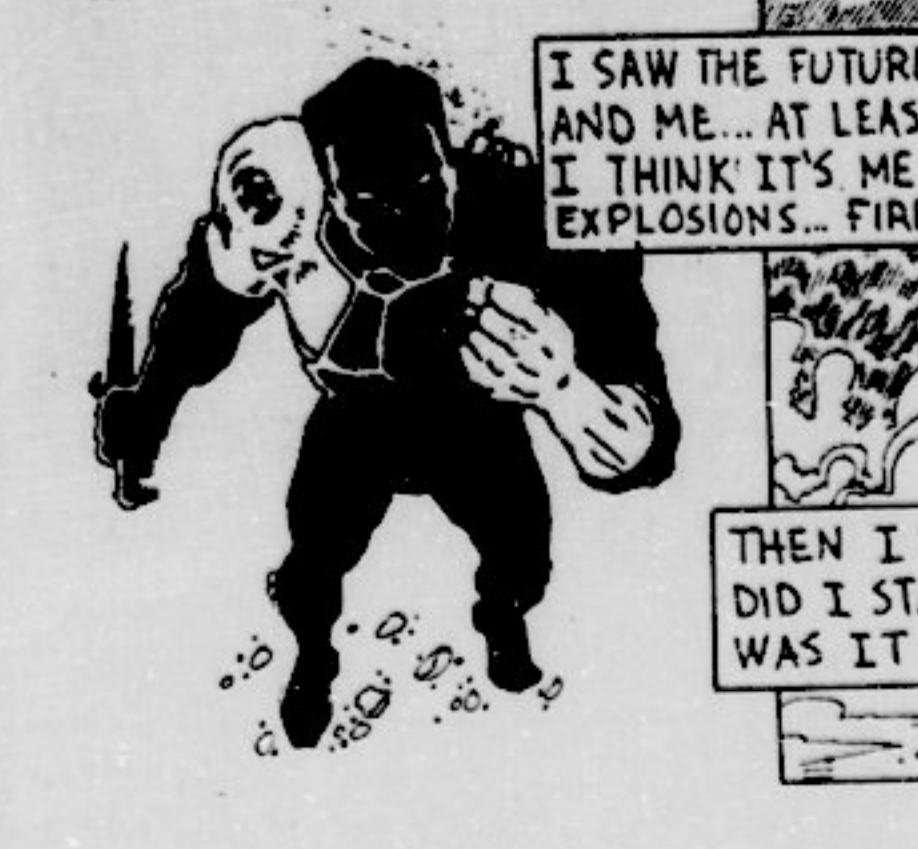
SURE WE ARE, OUR HAIR, ACC BACK, AND THE BONES ARE WHITE. JUST LIKE REAL SNOW!



The Raven

By Matthew Childers

IN A DARK ROOM, I WAS EXPECTED TO INJECT INTO MY ARM, THE CHIP THE REAL CHIP!



I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS SUPPOSED TO BELIEVE...



THEN THE DREAM...



Nine Stitches

By Andre' Germain

BURNED WITH!! I'M FRODO! GOT YOU!



WHAT CAN YOU DO TO ME THEN?



HUMAN BLOOD... WELL, YEE, THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM.



TO BE CONTINUED...

PROFILE from page 7

beautiful, but they also serve a purpose.

"When I say functional, I mean practical. But functional or non-functional, what I'm really interested in is the quality of living, and that involves eating, your intimate spaces, your surroundings. The fact that you can use a [a work of art] adds to the beauty of the object."

"The thing that intrigues me the most about traditional pottery is that the user develops some sort of special relationship with the object. You [the artist] create your intimate dialogue with yourself, the object and the person using it. That whole experience becomes what I cherish about doing functional work."

Although much of Eo's pottery evokes an Eastern style that is over one thousand years old, his ceramics are also personal and original. "Even though I'm interested in tra-

ditional Korean pottery, the forms that I make are my own interpretations of them. I would never be able to duplicate what was done thirteen hundred years ago."

Besides Korea, Eo has lived and studied in such diverse countries as Bolivia and Japan, but it wasn't until he started studying for his Master's degree at Utah State University that he made his recursive journey to Korean aesthetics. "I guess you could say," he laughed, "that I rediscovered Korea in Logan, Utah, of all places."

Eo seems to have adjusted well to his new job and residence, for which he greatly thanks the faculty and students.

"I had a very warm reception from everybody here... especially the faculty members. They have welcomed me and have been extremely helpful. I think in a way I had an advantage starting because

of that. It really counts to have welcoming people. I'm also impressed by the enthusiasm of the students and their willingness to work hard."

Eo hasn't had much time to explore the campus, but he has been to the library's new addition.

"It's awesome," he says. "It's one of the newest public libraries that I've seen around." As for Greenville itself, the asymmetrical layout of the city's streets confuse him. Slowly but surely he's getting the hang of things, though.

When asked what motivates him to create such beautiful works of art, he simply smiled. "A lot of reasons why I make stuff like that is because I want to use them."

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FILM from page 7

stallment is *Royal Hawaii: By One Who Lives There*. On Dec. 4, Willis Moore will attempt to take attendees to the place he has called home for the past 30 years. Moore plans to present some of Hawaii's lesser known — yet just as stunning — attractions, along with the

more recognizable sites of Pearl Harbor and Waikiki Beach. ECU students can attend the film presentations for free with their student ID. Costs for theme dinners can be deducted from students' declining balance and meal card plans.

Non-students will be required to pay \$4 to attend films and \$16 for theme dinners. Anyone who is interested in attending a theme dinner must reserve a spot three working days before the dinner. Reservations for tables seating as many

as eight are available. The deadline for the Sept. 30 dinner is Sept. 25. For more information about films or dinners, call the Central Ticket Office at (919) 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Deaf or speech impaired persons may call (919) 328-4736.

CODE from page 7

Basically, Pearl Jam has done the best they can to cram all of their disparate tastes onto one album, leaving a mish-mash of unconnected songs. It's more like a b-sides collection. That's not so bad, though. I happen to think that bands often include some of their best work on b-sides collections (like *Pisces Iscariot* by Smashing Pumpkins or *Dead Letter Office* by R.E.M.). And *No Code* is no different.

The song "Present Tense" is one of the best Pearl Jam compositions I've ever heard. Beginning with a mellow lullaby by Mr. Vedder, sounds are added slowly (first a simple guitar chug, then a light drum tinkle, and so on) building to a thundering climax, after which the instruments are pulled out one by one, leaving only the rhythm at the end. Beautiful.

On the other hand, there are a couple of misses, too. "Mankind" is a utterly annoying song which sets my teeth on edge. Way too commercial in every aspect, it also features guitarist Stone Gossard on lead vocals, something that should never be done again. Another shot in the dark. "Around the Bend" sounds unbelievably like a slow

tempo Hawaiian dirge by everyone's favorite parrothead, Jimmy Buffett. Talk about disgusting. It seems that Pearl Jam can do wrong. Even their boycott of Ticketmaster has blown back up in their faces. Tickets for their small shows, like the upcoming one in Charlotte, reportedly ranged from \$18-20. Good luck getting one at that price, though. Scalpers easily snatched up most of the tickets and are now selling them for \$75-150 apiece. That's definitely not getting the lowest price to the fans. Pearl Jam does try hard to do

HENDRIX FILMS

Thursday, September 12
 Friday, September 13
 Saturday, September 14

WHOOPI

EDDIE

For More Information, Call the Student Union Hotline at 328-6004. All films start at 8:00 PM unless otherwise noted and are FREE to Students, Faculty, and Staff (one guest allowed) with valid ECU ID.

No Backpacks/Bookbags Allowed in Hendrix Theatre

It's Showtime!

HOMECOMING 1996

<p>WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23 HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS HAWKSPHERE ALLIED HEALTH HAWKSPHERE/SEC HILL HAWKSPHERE STUDENT STORES HAWKSPHERE SCHOOL OF NURSING HAWKSPHERE/MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER</p>	<p>TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 AUTOGRAPH NIGHT THE PLAZA HALL 8:30PM-10PM FREE AUTOGRAPH SIGNING (CALLER 14 AND UNDER)</p>	<p>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 SKEETER BRANDON & HWY.61 HSC BUNDETHAN 4:00PM PIRATEFEST HSC BUNDETHAN 8:30PM-9PM</p>	<p>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 PARADE LINEUP ECU STREET 5PM-8PM HOMECOMING PARADE 10AM-11PM</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30 BANNER CONTEST JUDGING HSC BUNDETHAN, 11-2PM</p>	<p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 MIDNIGHT MADNESS V MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER 9PM-1AM</p>	<p>MONDAY OCTOBER 28 "COUNT DRACULA" BY DR. JAMES POLLE (CHECK IN THIS) HSC-AMPHITHEATRE, 8:00-11PM FREE BEVERAGE & REFRESHMENTS!!!</p>	


THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES!!!
FLOAT, BANNER CONTEST, HOUSE/HALL DECORATIONS, KING CANDIDATE, AND QUEEN CANDIDATE
APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ALL ACTIVITIES IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 BY 5:00
TURN ALL APPLICATIONS IN TO ROOM 210 IN THE MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL CONTACT PERSONS AND HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES
IN THE MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER ROOM 221 AT 7PM MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
ONLY OFFICIALLY REGISTERED UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS MAY APPLY

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME 2PM SATURDAY
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY VS. ECU PIRATES
HOMECOMING COURT ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE HALF
WINNING OF THE SPIRIT CUP




FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO RECEIVE A HOMECOMING ORGANIZATION PACKET / ACTIVITIES APPLICATION STOP BY ROOM 210 IN THE MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER OR CALL 328-4711 • SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

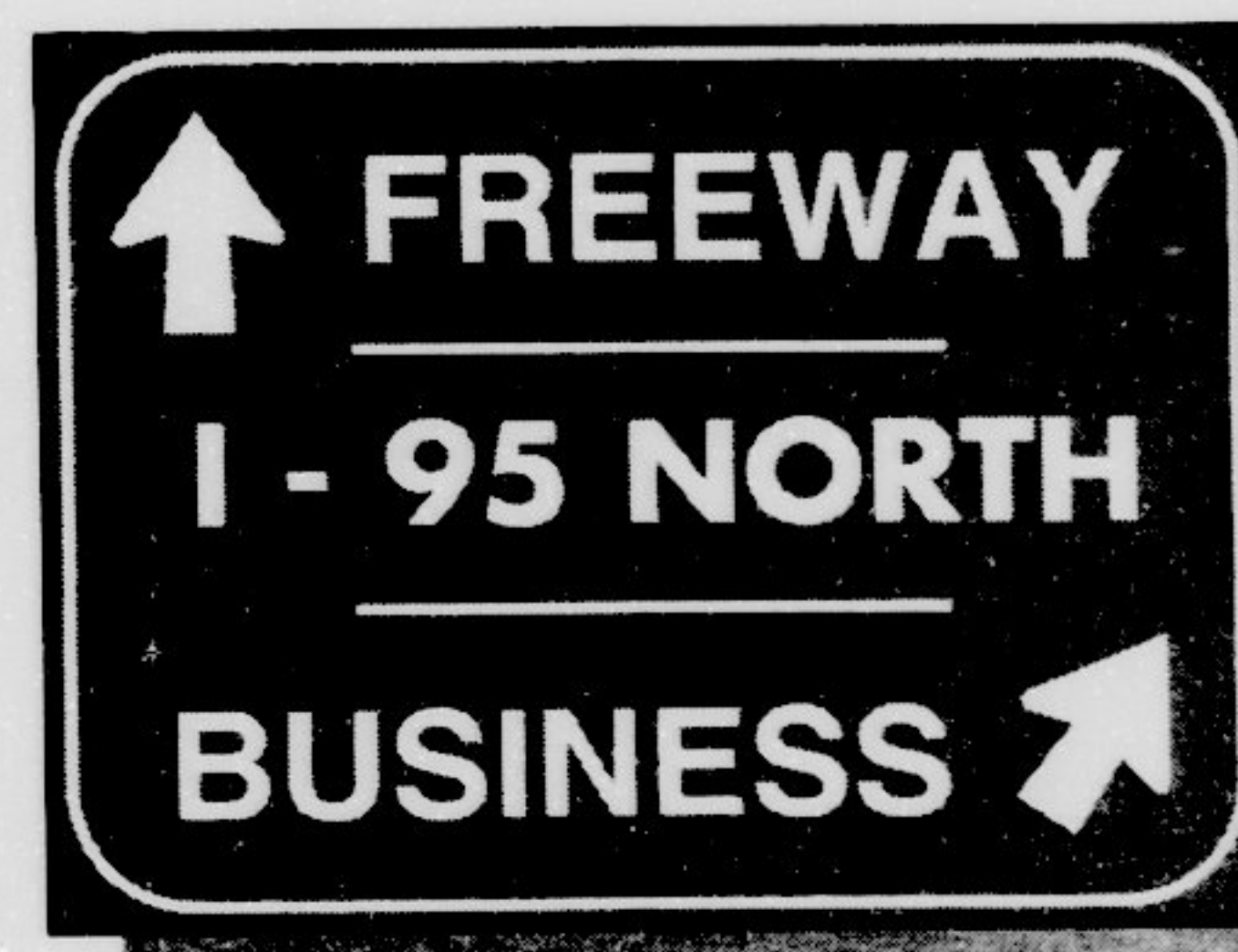
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Friends of Sheppard Memorial Library
BOOK SALE
 Thursday, Sept. 12, 6-8 p.m.
(Preview sale for Friends only)
 Friday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 15, 1-5 p.m.
(Bag Day—\$4 per grocery bag of books)
 Willis Bldg., 1st & Reade Sts.



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