

Pirates on the Street

Do you think graduating seniors should have to pay an additional \$25 graduation fee?



Torie Smoot, sophomore
"They pay enough to get in here, it seems ridiculous that they have to pay to get out."



Geddy Dolecki, senior
"No, because the university sucks enough out of us as it is, and therefore it should be covered in our tuition."



Adam Trusty, junior
"Sure, but only for one more year."



Tufanna Bradley, junior
"ECU should not worry seniors with an additional fee. They've already paid enough money throughout their college years."

Photos by LESLIE PETTY

Movie to promote rape awareness

Controversial movie to be shown next week

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

If ever there was a reason to believe that acquaintance rape is an issue that college co-eds face, the movie *A Reason To Believe* is one.

At 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, the Health Education and Awareness Resource Team (H.E.A.R.T.), a division of Student Life, will sponsor the controversial movie in Hendrix Theater, in an attempt to promote rape awareness.

"There has been so much emphasis on AIDS lately, not that it's not an important issue, but other issues have moved to the back burner," said Heather Zophy, Health Education Coordinator at Student Health Services. "Our goal is to use this movie to create awareness of the other issues."

A Reason To Believe is the first film to offer a truthful portrayal of what life is like on college campuses across America today. The story focuses on a group of friends whose loyalties are challenged when one friend makes a sexual advance on another.

Throughout the movie, the audience will be exposed to the views of passionate feminist students, fraternity rituals, philosophical professors, college administrators and the characters and settings which speak of life today on an American college campus.

"The focus of the movie is to leave the audience both challenged and emotionally moved."

"The movie shows both female and male sides of the story and its consequences," Zophy said.

The cast is full of familiar actors and actresses and music from popular artists of today, such as The Grateful Dead, Allman Brothers, Nirvana, R.E.M., U2 and more.

"It's an educational scenario but students can relate to the music and the college setting," Zophy said.

Tuesday's viewing is also the first time the movie will be shown in North Carolina.

"Health Educators from State and Duke and other schools will be coming to see if they like it and decide if they want to show it at their schools," Zophy said.

A Reason To Believe is considered to be controversial because it contains nudity, violence and strong language.

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TV coverage draws fans, money

Nation's eyes turn toward Pirate basketball with ESPN2 coverage

Maureen Rich
Managing Editor

Local and regional spotlights are often on ECU athletics, but this season the spotlight will shine from Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum to television screens across the country.

On Feb. 20, Eddie Payne's hoopsters will pass, score, dunk and sweat in front of a national television audience when they take on Old Dominion University, courtesy of ESPN2.

While this game is the first of the year to reach a national audience, the team is seasoned at stopping mid-court for TV time-outs. At season's end, the Pirates will have played to living room audiences 11 times.

"The experience can only be positive," said Lee Workman, assistant athletic director for ticket sales and promotions. "This is a record for us... and a step forward. The national exposure helps out number one, our athletic program, and number two, our university."

Workman said the immediate financial gain is minimal.

"You're not guaranteed any dollars," he said. "Exposure is the main thing."

Last night's game against James Madison University was televised on Home Team Sports (HTS) and the Pirate Sports Network (PSN), but other games have been seen on WITN7, as well.

Workman said ECU has collaborated with a company called Sports Productions to schedule the ESPN2 taping. Some of the HTS games were in conjunction with Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) conference packages.

"We've gone out and actively solicited our program," he said. "I think regardless of winning or losing... if we show a good atmosphere, if students go into it good-natured, it can only be positive."

And what about the added pres-

sure on the players?

"I think the players will be excited," Workman said. "Any athlete looks for an opportunity to compete like this."

A major part of that atmosphere is campus representation at the games. Students, faculty and staff make up the support the team needs to boost them to a win.

"Television likes to go where there's great atmosphere," Workman said. "If we've got a full house of enthusiastic fans, we're going to get this type of exposure."

"Our students have always done a great job each time they've come out. We need 'em again!"

Screaming, cheering fans who are good-natured often make the difference, and a capacity audience at Williams Arena can be a positive catalyst to victory.

"An enthusiastic crowd that fills seats will make a tremendous statement," Workman said. "We want to provide an atmosphere that represents our university with class and enthusiasm."

With each bit of television exposure, more attention is drawn to the university as a whole, particularly during the "University Spots" given during commercial breaks. Perceptions are formed of the university from what people see on the screen.

"Pride, enthusiasm and class. That's what we need," Workman said. "We're hoping everyone will come with painted faces - the whole thing."

Workman pointed out that while ECU benefits from national exposure, the entire region of Eastern North Carolina will reap benefits from the extended exposure, also.

"People can learn about the great things we have here at this university."

And one never knows when a young Larry Bird or a young Magic Johnson is out there, surfing the channels, looking for the right school to attend.

Graduation fee questioned

Concern looms over fee despite explanations

Jeff Lee
Staff Writer

College begins with a \$35 dollar fee just to be considered for enrollment, and in between are countless dollars spent on activity fees, computer fees, parking costs, tuition increases and the list goes on.

Now many seniors are realizing it not only costs to get in and stay in, but it also costs to get out.

"I'm not sure why we have to pay it or where the money goes. I'm just assuming it goes to cover the price of the cap and gown and graduation ceremony," said senior communications major Tracey Kell.

"It was kind of a shock to me. When I went to apply for graduation it was like, I have to pay now? I think it's funny that we have to pay to get in here, pay the whole time were here and then pay to leave," Kell said.

Many students expressed the same attitude toward the graduation fee. Most seniors pay the graduation fee without knowing where their money goes once it is handed over to the cashier.

"The fee goes toward the cap and the gown, the diploma and the mailing of the diploma, and the commencement ceremony," said Associate Registrar Bobbie Austin.

What about the students not interested in receiving a cap and gown or attending the commencement exercises?

"The students would not be exempt from this policy, because they would still be receiving their diploma and the fee would pay for the diploma and the mailer the diploma is mailed in," Austin said.

"If you don't go to the ceremony, then basically what you're paying for is having the diploma mailed. [Those] must be some pretty expensive stamps," said senior media production major Bryant Dukes.

According to the registrar at the respective schools, seniors at UNC-W pay a hefty \$50 to exit while those at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill pay nothing.

The first ECU graduation fee was mentioned in the 1935-36 catalogue at \$5 and remained \$5 until the 1953-54 catalogue when it was increased to \$10. After nearly 30 years at \$10 the fee once again increased to \$15 then again to \$20 in 1986 and finally was raised to its present amount of \$25 in 1990.

Some students have a special dislike for this graduation fee.

"It's like, just let me out of here you know? I've done my time, I have paid my dues, I would just like to graduate," Kell said.



It's a family thing

Rachael Workman, daughter of Assistant Athletic Director for Ticket Sales and Promotions Lee Workman, loves the Pirates almost as much as her daddy! Is there an athletic position in her future?

Photo by HAROLD WILLIAMS

SGA seeks new members

Day, hall representatives needed to fill vacancies

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

The number of Student Government Association (SGA) members has dropped almost in half this semester due to inadequate grades, December graduation and poor attendance, said SGA Secretary Penn Crawford.

Several committee members have expressed that the role needs to be trimmed in order to allow new members into the organization. Currently, more than 20 day and residence hall representatives are needed to fill empty seats.

"It [decreased membership] has an effect, it adds extra strain on the student representative now," said Ian Eastman, SGA president. "Also, we're not getting representation from the residence halls... without residence hall representatives, we are missing out on a very diverse part of campus."

SGA has lost more than 20 members since the beginning of the semester and has screened on less than 10 new members. Secretary

Penn Crawford stressed the need to fill all newly available positions in SGA.

"We need to be represented by as many facets of the student body as possible," Crawford said in an earlier interview.

Representatives are currently needed for White, Jarvis, Fleming, Cotten, Belk, Scott, Tyler, Clement and Fletcher halls, Eastman said.

Progress within SGA has continued, despite decreased committee enrollment. During the Jan. 30 meeting, Vice President Sheila Boswell announced that several faculty senate positions are open. Boswell and another SGA member gave reports concerning a new professor evaluation form that will soon go into effect. The new forms will have spaces to allow students to write in comments, and give more in-depth questions.

Senior class President Bill Gheen asked for SGA sponsorship of a fund in order to establish a memorial for Detlev Bunker, a Biology student who was killed last month.

SGA Treasurer Michael Cames

reported on the fine arts funding board and explained there could be a future \$1 fee increase for students.

"The Fine arts funding board is an umbrella extension of SGA for funding," Carnes said in a later interview. "Currently [the fine arts funding board] gets \$4... and receives the least amount of student fees. Student services are growing, the whole campus is growing but fine arts and minority student affairs are being left behind... we need to give those organizations a chance to grow."

Carnes said most organizations that receive student funding receive \$10, while fine arts and minority affairs receive only \$4. The fine arts funding board sponsors the Playhouse, Gray Gallery, the Marching Pirates, the student forum for musical organizations and the visual arts forum.

SGA continued to pass and approve funding for several campus organizations ranging from ECU's Folk

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CRIME SCENE

February 8

Controlled substance violation — An officer stopped a vehicle on Ficklen Drive. Upon approach to the vehicle, he detected a strong odor of burning marijuana and proceeded to search the vehicle at the owner's consent. The officer found less than 1 1/2 ounces of marijuana and a bone pipe with residue. The occupants consented to a search of their rooms in Belk Hall. Additional paraphernalia and small amounts of marijuana were found in their rooms. Both students were charged with possession of less than 1 1/2 ounces of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

February 9

Alcohol violation — A student in Fletcher Hall was served a summons for possessing a malt beverage by a person 19 years old.

Trespassing — A student in Tyler Hall reported two males were found unescorted in the hall. They were detained in the coordinator's office and banned from campus.

February 10

Solicitation — A non-student was banned from campus after he was found soliciting food from students in Mendenhall.

February 11

Damage to property — A student reported damage to his vehicle parked in the Fourth and Reade Streets parking lot. The driver side window had been broken out, but nothing was missing from the vehicle.

Driving while impaired — An officer stopped a vehicle north of Green Hall for DWI. The driver registered a .05 on the Intoxilyzer, and the magistrate found no probable cause. The student was issued a campus appearance ticket for endangering behavior, using alcohol and speeding to elude arrest.

February 13

Assist Greenville PD — A Greenville police officer requested assistance with an intoxicated student at the Stop Shop at Fifth and Reade Streets. The student was unresponsive and transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

For Your Information

The article appearing in Tuesday's paper regarding the Belle Foundation failed to include the contact number. For further information, call 758-8866

Cool Aid on tap at Attic

Andrew Davis
Staff Writer

Tickets for Cool-Aid are on sale now, but not at the lemonade stand. They can be found at the Attic, site of Phi Kappa Psi's annual Cool-Aid benefit for the Greenville Community Shelter.

The event, scheduled for Feb. 23, will be the fifth Cool-Aid Phi Kappa Psi has staged. This is the third straight year that all proceeds from this benefit will be donated to the Greenville Community Shelter. The Greenville Community Shelter, located off Dickinson Avenue and under the direction of Rommi Drozdov, has become Phi Kappa Psi's "unofficial charity" according to the fraternity's president, Chris Warren.

According to Joe Tronto, manager of the Attic, this will be the second year the Attic has staged this event. Total money collected at the door will be donated to the Greenville Community Shelter. "Last year we donated about \$500," Tronto said.

"A common misconception when looking at a fraternity's involvement in such an event is that the fraternity keeps a percentage of the profit. Not true of the 'Cool-Aid' benefit," Warren said. "All profits from this benefit go directly to the Greenville Community Shelter."

According to Warren, the frat-

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and Country Dance Club to the Exercise Sports Science Majors Club. A Feb. 6 debate on funding approval lasted over 10 minutes, and ended in a passing vote.

Eastman said he is still trying to establish 24-hour study halls during exam weeks. He said extending hours for Joyner Library would prove too costly, but that other locations such as the Wright Place and General Classroom are being considered.

Eastman said SGA is also preparing a student survey to be distributed prior to Spring Break concerning the transit and dining systems at ECU.

nity donated a total of more than \$800 last year, and this year they hope to raise even more. The event has continued to get bigger each year with more money being raised.

Phi Kappa Psi has also received donations from University Book Exchange (UBE), S & M Equipment Cor-

poration and CD Alley. T-shirts will be made in conjunction with UBE, and proceeds from the sale of the shirts will also be donated to the Greenville Community Shelter. The price of admission to the Attic will be \$5 and the projected cost of the T-shirts is \$10. Local bands Knock Down Smilin' and God's Comics


will be the featured entertainment.

This event is being held in conjunction with Phi Kappa Psi's Founders Day which is Feb. 19. Warren said the event usually brings alumni together. "We usually try to get it as close to the 19 as possible, but this year the 19th fell on a Sunday," he said.

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guage. "But what makes it a success is that it's an honest look at college life and not full of fuzzy body parts or bleeped words. That would be less effective," Zophy said.

According to Zophy, the movie has been well received at other universities in the country. "Syracuse said it was well written and portrayed real life. The violent scene in particular was very realistic," she said.

After the movie, which is 105 minutes long, a panel of ECU professionals from various organizations will be available for a question-and-answer discussion. People representing the Counseling Center, Judicial Affairs, The Interfraternity Council (IFC), Resident Life and Peer Health are interested in feedback about the movie as well as an open discussion about issues addressed in the movie.

Some health teachers are requiring their students to go to the movie as part of their course requirements and "some residence halls are also making the movie mandatory for their

residents," Zophy said.

The IFC is also making the movie mandatory for its pledges.

"The younger members of fraternities are the Greek systems' future, they're the ones who are going to have to battle these issues in the future," said Justin Conrad, IFC president and a member of the follow-up discussion panel.

"I really hope the Greek system realizes how much they are identified as individual groups instead of individual people," Conrad said. "I'd like the audience to see that Greeks often get labeled unfairly."

The movie is just another example of how ECU is trying to create awareness. Another is recognizing April as Rape Awareness Month.

"On April 4, we are organizing a 'Take Back the Night March' to promote awareness yet again," said Dr. Sara Shepherd, a counselor at the Counseling Center and chair of the Sexual Abuse Committee.

Shepherd said that according to

a study done by Mary Koss, statistics report that one in six college women are involved in an assault or rape. And that number jumps to one in three across a lifetime, including childhood molestation and adult sexual molestation.

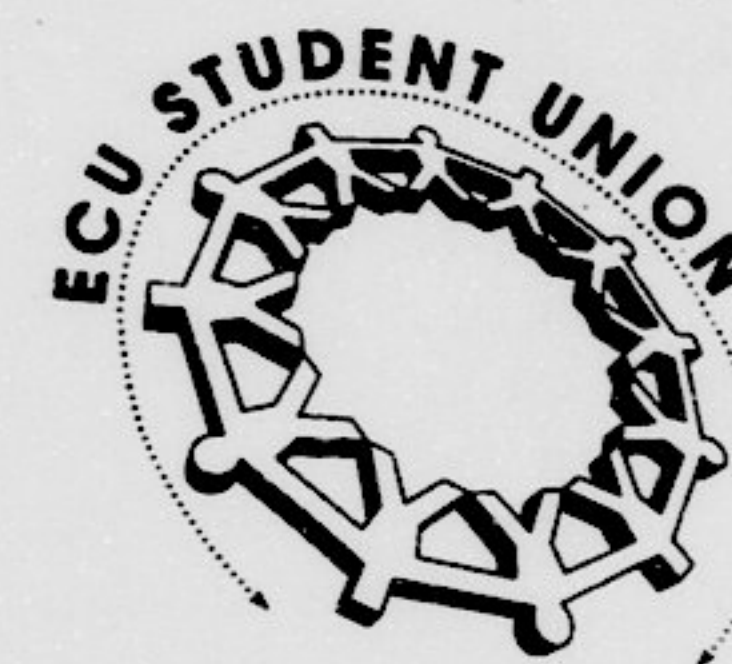
And, 75 percent of men and 55 percent of women involved with an acquaintance rape reported alcohol and drug involvement. This is an important figure especially on college campuses, Shepherd said.

"It's really important to talk about these issues," Shepherd said. "This isn't about male-bashing, it's about people communicating and being respectful of each other."

Hendrix Theater seats 750 people and the movie is on a first-come, first-serve basis, so it is advised to arrive early. No ID is required and anyone is welcome.

"What we hope students get from it [the movie] is alcohol awareness, rape awareness and decision making skills," Zophy said.

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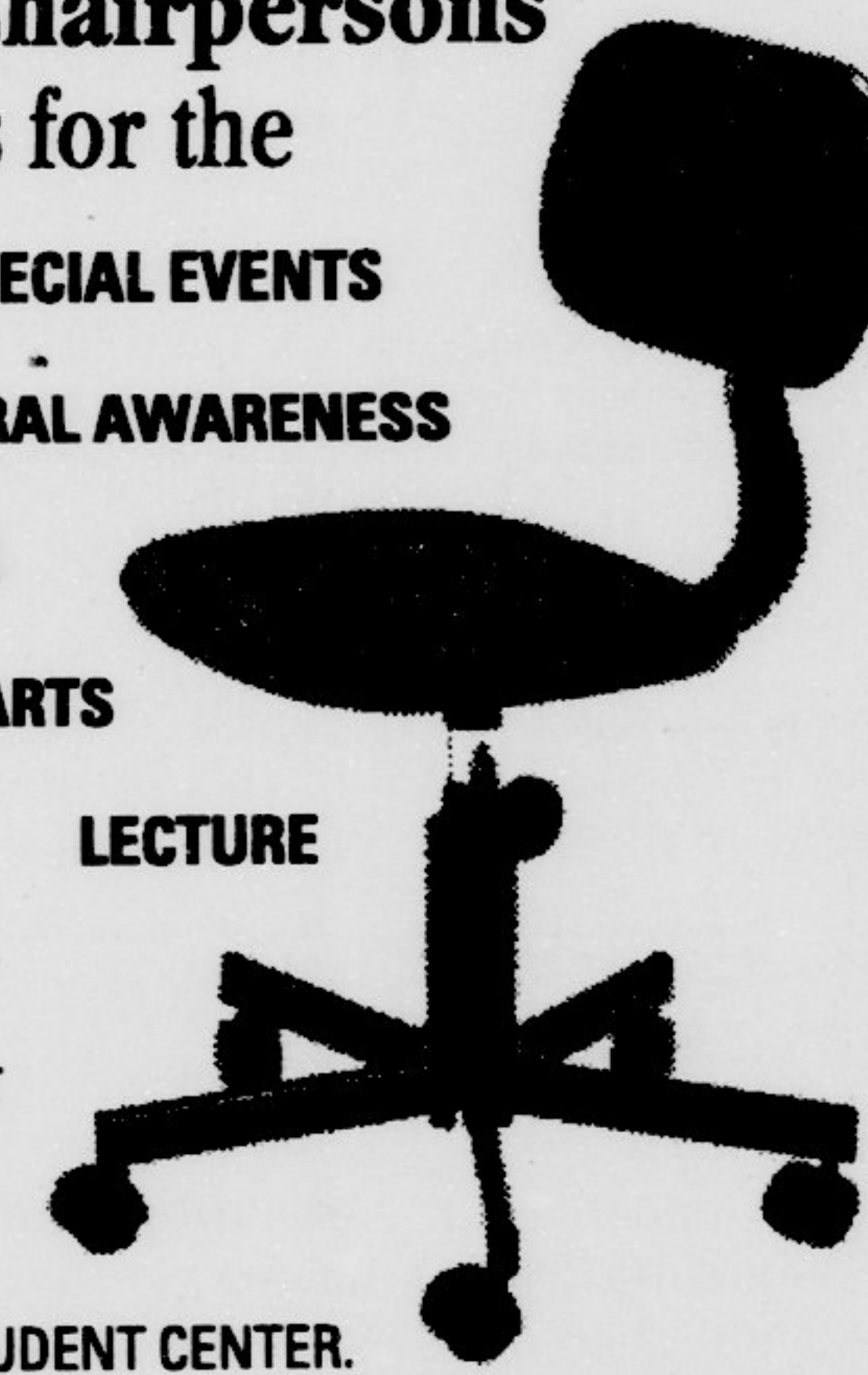
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Our View

What do you do in your spare time? Well, 25 volunteers over at the REAL Crisis Center are working overtime to save lives and sanity. The least y'all could do is drink a few beers in support of them. Who knows, one day it might be you calling their number.

Have you ever felt like you were at the end of your rope? Do you count yourself lucky that you had somebody to turn to in that time of need?

Not everyone is so lucky. Every day, people all over Greenville reach the breaking point and have nowhere to turn. That's where the REAL Crisis Center comes in. REAL is there 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to deal with any personal crisis that may arise. Though rape and suicide hotlines are the Center's main business, operators are ready to handle just about anything.

This service doesn't come cheap, however, so REAL depends on volunteers, donations and fundraisers to keep its lines open. At present, 25 volunteers man the phones. Their work is both time-consuming and emotionally demanding, but these dedicated people are willing to do the job.

The least we can do for them is go out and enjoy some beer.

Tonight, the REAL Crisis Center's sixth annual Rock for REAL benefit concert will take place at the Attic, featuring local favorites Breed 13, the Amateurs and Modern Pilgrims. Rock for REAL is the Center's main fund raiser for the year, and we urge you to attend.

Tickets are only \$5 at the door, and the beer is cheap. So even if you don't like the bands, go for the beer. If you don't like beer, go for the company of all the nice people who turn out to help. If you don't like people, go to the door, give them your five bucks and go home. The point is, the REAL Crisis Center offers a valuable service to the community and they deserve our support at least once a year. So get off your butts and go!

Of course, it would be nice if you could do even more. REAL is always looking for volunteers. The phone work is a demanding job that requires many hours of training and a good ear for listening to people, and the emotional drain can be pretty severe. Even the people at the Center will tell you that it's not for everyone.

But every organization could use an envelope lick or two. And even if you can't spare that much time (or your tongue), donations of any kind are appreciated.

We don't mean to sound like Sally Struthers here, but REAL is a worthy cause. If you must, think of it this way: one day, your life might fall apart. Wouldn't you want the REAL Crisis Center there to help?

Gun bans are stupid

Defanged by Hitler's strict gun controls, the Jews were helpless victims of Nazi ethnic cleansing. We all watched the chilling reenactment in *Schindler's List* as the German troops forcibly evicted Polish Jews from their homes, at gun point.

Many viewers may not have pondered the fact that most of the Jews who found themselves within Nazi borders during the Second World War were unable to effectively fight back. This was easily made possible because upon taking power in Germany, and later elsewhere, Hitler took immediate steps towards disarming everyone, except his hirelings, of course.

The cost - 15 million lives. A subsequent generation of Jews, who undoubtedly grew up hearing first hand accounts for Hitler's genocide, are determined to preclude any such event from happening again.

The Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Owners (JPFO) understandably embrace the often heard historical axiom that those who disregard the lessons of the past are condemned to repeat them. And can you blame them?

History does in fact reinforce the JPFO's assertions. Time and again during this century, tyrannical governments and dictators have successfully coupled strict gun laws and genocide.

From 1915-1917, the Ottoman Turks slaughtered at least 1.5 million disarmed Armenians; successful gun grabbing laws imposed by Stalin in the former communist Soviet Union helped squelch over 20 million dissenters; Mao Tse-tung's China -

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Police and the military should not be the only ones toting protection. Think of the rest of us.

listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as history's most murderous government - through a monopoly of armed force, between 1949-1965, forcibly silenced at least 32 million.

Cambodia's brutal Pol Pot regime went door to door gathering weapons before killing millions in what has been called history's worst genocide; Fuentes' Guatemala and Amin's Uganda equally cornered the national arms market before murdering opponents.

It is highly unlikely that such horrid crimes could be reenacted in future America. Part of the reason why such large scale atrocities are unlikely is due to our Second Amendment privileges.

With the previously mentioned thumbnail historical sketch in mind, it is not difficult to appreciate the wisdom of the Founding Fathers' who insured that the American people's liberty teeth could never be extracted.

However, many would argue that the Second Amendment is an

outdated notion - the philosophical dregs of days long gone by. Those gun-grabbing Americans who view the Second Amendment as antiquarian residue fail to understand this important point: The principle of the Second Amendment was meant to endure - not the Framers' understanding and application of it.

Patrick Henry: "Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect everyone who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force."

Whenever you give up that force, you are ruined...The great object is that every man be armed."

What makes America such a unique experiment in world history is that so much power has, in fact, been endowed to its citizenry.

Why is it so hard to understand that gun bans are, well, stupid? Advocacy of weapons banning is historically ignorant. It is perhaps the most visible display of power grabbing a government can execute.

Contrary to what Bill Clinton may believe, guns are not only for hunting ducks and deer, but also for hunting politicians who deprive the people of their rights (Thanks B-1 Bob Dorman) The Founding Fathers understood the latter, and judging from last November's elections, many present day Americans do today as well.

America is a nation supposedly empowered by the people. Asinine assault weapons bans snatch power from the people.

If you still believe that only the police and the military should be legally armed, take a trip to Auschwitz and think it over.

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Terrorism hits America

Supporters of the Hamas recently held a rally in Gaza. Hundreds of participants honored the young Palestinians who have been willing to kill and even die in the name of their god. One young man described how many young Palestinians feel they have no recourse but violence.

In recent years there seems to be a staggering amount of terrorism directed at the United States and its allies. Much of it seems to have no purpose. Some simply grows out of the frustration of not being able to change things through non-violent methods. It often seems linked to the deep rhetoric that America is a godless country and must change its ways.

However, most terrorist attacks have one goal in common: changing the policy of the country being attacked. Webster's II Dictionary describes terrorism as "the systematic use of violence, fear and intimidation to achieve an end." We as a nation must show terrorists the use of violence will not help them reach their goal.

Ronald Reagan told us during his presidency that America should not negotiate with terrorists. He said we cannot afford to negotiate with them, because giving in will only encourage more terrorism. Ronald Reagan was right. We cannot afford to reward terrorists by giving in to their agenda.

Recently another frustrated young man joined the club of terrorists willing to take lives in the name of God. He shares their theocratic rhetoric and wanted to attack those he considered decadent. This young man, like so many other terrorists,

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Violence continues to increase in our own nation. A jihad in our America with no end in sight.

grew tired of diplomatic debate and decided to resort to violence. His victims were not in Gaza, Beirut or Tehran. They were in Brookline, Massachusetts.

John Salvi killed two and wounded five in his attacks on abortion clinics in Brookline and Norfolk. He became the latest assailant in a series of attacks against abortion providers. Dr. John Britton was killed in Florida by fanatic John Hill. Dr. Gary Ronald was gunned down in another assault in November 1994. Matt Trehwella of Missionaries to the Preborn is being investigated by the FBI for having trained and armed people to kill abortion doctors. Another frustrated young man, Michael Griffin, murdered Dr. David Gunn for providing abortions.

During the past two years the intensity of violence has only increased. Arson claimed clinics in Montana, Toronto and Falls Church, Virginia. Rachelle Shannon was indicted for shooting a physician in

Wichita in August 1993. Fire bombs destroyed clinics in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and San Rafael, California. The increasing violence by "pro-life" fanatics is growing.

Opponents of abortion rights have grown frustrated after twenty-two years of diplomatic debate. A few have even grown as frustrated as those young men in the Hamas and are willing to use violence, fear and intimidation to achieve their goal. The pro-life movement has not been able to persuade the government to outlaw abortion in America. The next logical step in the minds of some is to use violence.

Government has an obligation to protect its citizens from violence. The Congress must lead this fight against the encroachment of domestic terrorism. This is going to be a difficult task for this new Republican Congress. After all, the Republican Party has become a bastion of anti-abortion ideology.

Congress must stand up without reservation in the clash between violent protestors, terrorists and abortion providers. We cannot allow violent people to use terrorist methods to limit decisions for the rest of us. Although many Republicans may agree with the underlying theme of the anti-abortion movement—they must stand up to the violence it is interjecting into this debate. We cannot afford to pause in the fight against this new breed of terrorism.

I doubt John Hill or John Salvi felt any kinship with the Islamic Jihad or the Hamas. Yet the resemblance is strikingly clear. We cannot afford to give in to either group.

The secrets of an STD

When thinking of sexually transmitted diseases AIDS, syphilis, gonorrhea, and herpes often come to mind. But did you know that hepatitis B is also a sexually transmitted disease?

College students are at high risk of contracting hepatitis B because STDs are common on college campuses. This virus infects an estimated 300,000 Americans every year, and causes 5,000 deaths. There is an estimated 200 million carriers. More than one-third of the 300,000 people infected are college-age young adults.

Hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than HIV. In addition to being transmitted sexually, it is also transmitted by contact with blood and other body fluids. The hepatitis B virus has been shown to be present in the bloodstream, saliva, menstrual blood, semen, and vaginal discharge of infected individuals.

Unlike HIV and AIDS, people living in the same household as an infected person are also at risk. This virus is not transmitted through the air. But cuts, scrapes or other breaks

Angela McCullers
Opinion Columnist

Hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than HIV. So read on, guys and dolls. We said 100.

in the skin can be an entry point for infected body fluids or blood.

The symptoms of hepatitis B infection include vomiting, abdominal pain, loss of appetite, and jaundice (yellow skin and yellow eyes). Symptoms usually occur twelve weeks after infection. In approximately 90 percent of cases, symptoms are mild and include fever, fatigue, and headache.

In most cases, these symptoms

will disappear within six to twelve weeks. In less than two percent, a severe inflammation of the liver known as fulminant hepatitis may develop. In this case, there is a rapid destruction of the liver, which may lead to bleeding, coma or death.

The first vaccine was introduced in 1982. This vaccine provides nearly total protection against the virus with no side effects. With this vaccine you can minimize your chances of contracting both hepatitis B and C.

Hepatitis is a very serious disease, particularly if not diagnosed promptly and treated effectively. The good news is that there are steps which may be taken to prevent this disease.

The consequences of casual or uninformed sexual practices can do a lot to compromise the quality of life of individuals. We would like to think that we are a sexually liberated society and are well educated but facts reveal that we are not. Everyone needs to be educated and informed in all matters that pertain to sexual health.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I am writing to respond to Calvin Arrington's article about judgmental preaching which was in TEC on February 7. Though I have never seen the Christian fundamentalists mentioned, it reminded me of others. I was introduced to a Christian group here at ECU, but I have since learned that some of these people are very judgmental. At least two of the members have said that I am not a Christian. I feel like this is very judgmental. I have heard others say these people are more interested in their group than in God, and they judge people who are not

like them and who don't spend all their time with them. I have discovered good things about other Christian groups here at ECU, so I am saying people need to be careful not to get too caught up in the "group". I know that I am a Christian and a sinner, but the only one who is qualified to judge me is the Lord. It bothers me that these people think they can judge like this. If they would read the Bible more carefully they would see the Lord says, "Man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart." God is the only one who can judge us, since only he can see into our

hearts.
I think these people turn individuals away by judging those not like them and focusing on their group more than God. There are people in this group who have not judged me and are model Christians. I just pray that the people who are judging shape up before they give more bad images of Christians. People may say that I am judging by writing this, but I only want the group to realize they are turning people off to Christianity.
Tina O'Bryant
Sophomore
Elementary Education

PIRATE comics

PHOEBE

BY STEPHANIE SMITH

McFLISTER! WHAT'S IN THE SACK, JACK? WHAT'S IN THE CASE? SWEETNESS AND GRACE? WHAT'S IN THE BAG, PHOEBE? FANNIE FLAGG!

PHOEBE, I'M HERE! CAUSE I WANT YOU TO MAKE AN HONEST WOMAN OF ME!

HAVE A SEAT, DEAR. IS THIS THE TICKET YOU WANT?

YES! I HAVE GORGES OF GOOP HERE, MAGARINES, THE WONDERS, THE MAGIC POTIONS, THE TREASURES... I HAVE THE WEAPON I NEED THE HONORARY HON.

IT'LL BE LIKE A SUMMER PARTY, BUT YOU MUST HOLD STILL, WHILE WE DO YOUR FACE.

ACH! COSMO'S FOR MEN! DO READ THE AGONY COLUMN! THOUGH, PEOPLE WITH PROBLEMS WORSE THAN YOURS—WHAT COULD BE MORE SETTING? YOU'RE GOING TO FEEL JUST A LITTLE... STRIPPED.

I DON'T THINK I HAVE PROBLEMS IF I OUCH! MY SISTER BUNNY OUCH! CUT THAT OUT!

I HAVE THE LATEST COSMO.

SUFFER! YOU'LL BE VISIBLE ALL RIGHT, WITH THIS RED ON YOUR MOUTH. POUT! OOH! YOU WERE GIVING YOU A MOST MONDOVIAN MOOIE IN 'VANILLA BLOOD' RED, SO WITH ALL DUE RESPECT, MAMM, SHUT UP.

SEE? PHOEBE CAN BE FUN! ISN'T IT NICE GETTING ALL THIS ATTENTION! DON'T YOU LOVE BEING DOTTED ON!

NOBODY KNOWS MY FIRST NAME, BUT NOBODY KNOWS MINE! IT'S JANE BUNNY'S FAVORITE, IT'S ALWAYS BUNNY BUNNY BUNNY! AND SHE HAT THE IDEA OF TOAST I MATE HER!

NO... I'D SAY YOU'RE MORE OF A GATELLA GRACIA-VON-LUXEMBOURG, A WILHELMINA ROSEVOD, A LUCIA DI LANERHOOD. YOU OUGHT GAWKING AND SO SCARE UP A SHINY NEW BOYFRIEND.

GOOD TO SEE THAT DESPITE EVERYTHING, YOU AREN'T BITTER. BUT YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A JANE MFLISTER ANYMORE.

I'M... BEAUTIFUL!

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB

BY CHAISSON AND BRETT

YOU PEOPLE TAKE A MOMENT TO REFLECT. LET US BE BORN IN LONDON ALMOST TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

AS WELL AS CONSIDERING THE LITTLE WEIRD CHILDREN WHOSE PARENTS WERE LAMBS TO OTHER CHILDREN WHOSE PARENTS WERE THE BLACK FOREST.

APPROXIMATELY IT WOULD BE THE YEAR 1200. I WAS WITH SOMEONE, I THINK HIS NAME WAS THOMAS, I THINK HE WAS FROM THE BLACK FOREST.

AND HE WAS THE FIRST TO TAKE US INTO HIS HOME.

WHAT'S SO BAD HERE, THOMAS? YOU SAID THESE PEOPLE WERE MURDERERS.

OH, WE ARE, LOGAN. THE ORIGINAL HOUSE OF THE MURDERERS.

PLEASE, THOMAS, IT'S NOT AS IF YOU WERE BORN IN LONDON ALMOST TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

WE ARE THE CHILDREN OF THE ORIGINAL HOUSE OF THE MURDERERS.

THOMAS DIDN'T DIE IN THE BLACK FOREST, HE WAS TAKEN INTO HIS HOME.

HE WASN'T TAKEN INTO HIS HOME, HE WAS TAKEN INTO HIS HOME.

ON AT LEAST, THAT'S THE FAMILY LEGEND. THE ORIGINAL HOUSE OF THE MURDERERS.

HE WASN'T TAKEN INTO HIS HOME, HE WAS TAKEN INTO HIS HOME.

MOPPETS

BY DAVID HISLE

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED IF YOU WERE BORN INTO THE ANTICHRIST?

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OMEGA QUEST

BY CHILDERS

NO, NO I CAN'T SEE YOU, CAN I? NIMBUS?

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE I SAW YOU, NIMBUS?

I LOST COUNT ABOUT 2000 YEARS AGO.

I DON'T MEAN TO BREAK UP THE KODA MOMENT.

BUT WHO THE HELL ARE YOU?

I KNOW YOU'D LOVE TO HEAR THE LONG VERSION, BUT THAT WOULD TAKE ABOUT A THOUSAND YEARS.

WELL, I'M HERE TO GET TO SHUTTER AND ILL GIVE YOU THE SHORT VERSION ON THE WAY.

NICK O' TIME

BY GREGORY DICKENS

WHEN LAST WE LEFT NICK, HE WAS TAKEN BY SURPRISE BY BIG DADDY-O'S NEW GUN FORCE.

OUR HERO EXPRESSED SOME CONCERN THAT HE MAY ENCOUNTER SOME DIFFICULTY...

HE WAS RIGHT.

WOULDN'T LET ME IN YOUR LITTLE CLUB, HUH? DIDN'T WANT LVL ONE ME??

THAT HURT, NICK. HURT A LOT.

HOPE NOW YOU HURT TOO.

COMM' ATCHA BIG BOY!

ROGGER, PAL! REMEMBER MY NAME!! MY STAKEN NAME!!

AND ME AS WELL, DON'T FORGET ME.

SECRET, NICK SECRET.

OR ACIO, LIKE THE KIND THAT EATS BONE.

GOODBYE NICK.

SPARE TIME

CELEBRATES VALENTINE'S DAY

GUYS OFTEN WANDER, WONDER 'BOUT GIRLS. JUST LIKE GIRLS WONDER 'BOUT HOW TO GET CURLS.

BUT WHETHER YOU WONDER, STAND OUT IN THE THUNDER AND LIGHTNING, HOW FRIGHTENING, THOUGH NOT QUITE AS FRIGHTENING AS LOVE OR A BORE: WITH BABIES DYING AND BABIES CRYING YOUR DYEING TO FIND OUT WHY YOUR VALENTINE'S FLEES, BUT LIVES NOT BLIND, HE'S CROSS EYED.

TAKE ANOTHER LITTLE PIECE OF MY HEART NOW BABY!

-J.J.

A. PARKS

IF PIGS COULD FLY

BY PAUL HAGWOC

AS HE PUT HIS HANDS ON MY HEAD, I ACTUALLY FELT SOMETHING. I WAS HAPPY.

I NEVER STOPPED TO THINK WHAT I MIGHT BE DOING.

LET'S GET HIM!

HE EVEN LAUGHS LIKE THE DEVIL!

HE KILLED HIM!

DEVIL CHILD!

OH MY GAWD HE'S KILLING REV. STILL!

JOHN... OH, DID YOU PAY THE WOMAN YET?

WAIT! THE DEVIL'S NOT DEAD!

So... "What's Your Sign?"

Horoscopes by Madame Stephanie

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today's semantic forecast calls for cloudy half-truths in high-pressure regions. Throughout the day will be the drizzling of pretentious talk and maybe a few stormy tirades. Arm yourself with an umbrella and a shovel.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Pisces is the mystic today. You will perplex. When besieged by spiritual revelations, avoid speaking in tongues. Translate your wisdom for the less enlightened. Teach and preach, communicate the knowledge that falls upon you like water. If they're not listening, sulk loudly.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)
The ram flirts with fortune. Appeal to your friends in high places and ride the Luck Plane. Lucky numbers are 2, 16, and 95. This is a good time to venture into the farfetched and realize that you can do what you want. Nobody's paying attention to the rules anyway.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You've seen ugly, you've dealt with ugly. And now you're free! What will you do? Oh, what is Taurus not capable of? You've cleared your path of firm and fraud, been diplomatic without resorting to fightin' words like "your mama." Good show.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
The word of the day is "madness." So, follow that big, happy madness. Bring someone lunch in class, shouting "YOU FORGOT YOUR LUNCH!" Give someone a lucky token. The world is your soapbox. Keep that "timing" element in mind.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
You must waterproof yourself today. Let a hat be your umbrella. Refuse to humor those who kowtow with an ulterior motive. Humor those who kowtow sirpily because your splendid.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)
You have the capacity to shine in a group, and it would be criminal not to take advantage. The word of the day is "tribal." Pay special attention to the dynamics of crowd politics. If they begin singing you, run. If they applaud, bow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Avoid redundancy. Don't repeat yourself. Don't say the same thing over and over and over and over. You'll be experiencing déjà vu. So, avoid redundancy and by all means, don't repeat yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Music is the key! Take your talent out of the shower and into the world. Sing in response to the questions of others. Sing your answer in class. Sing your order in the drive-thru ("I'll have the burrito, a medium coke, and make it snappy") to the tune of "My Way," for example.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Scorpio, you're a goner today. The Great Traffic Monkey in the Sky is not with you. The God of Sharp Objects is not your friend today. Being plucky will not help. Your efforts are lost on others. Quick! Pack up whatever semblance of "comfort" you can and go back to your lair. Pencil in "A Good Cry" on the slate; tomorrow promises tenderness.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)
You find yourself wasting more time speculating on how to do something affectively than you would if you were to do it inefficiently. Lose the pragmatism. Take the long way around. It's bound to be prettier.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Let it slide! Someone who has made a spectacular mistake in your eyes needs forgiveness. Oh, be nice, be nice. It's so noble to forgive.

LIFE style

Newman is Nobody's Fool

The 70-year-old actor impresses in his new film

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The tag line for *Nobody's Fool* reads "born to perfection." The epithet refers to the film's star, Paul Newman.

but could just as easily describe the film. The inference is that Newman fills his role in the film so comfortably that a viewer would hardly know that the star is acting.

This tag line perfectly summarizes *Nobody's Fool*. This film is nothing if not comfortable. The story and characters feel so familiar that sitting through the film can be likened to the sensations generated by slipping on a faded pair of jeans and a favorite sweatshirt

on a crisp, cool autumn day. A *GQ* interview recently characterized Newman as being in the winter of his life, but his performance in *Nobody's Fool* argues strongly for him being somewhere in the middle of fall.

No actor instantly generates as much compassion as Paul Newman. When David Letterman aired his first show on CBS in the newly renovated Ed Sullivan Theater, Newman was in the audience. The crowd immediately roared their appreciation of the man's

talents while remaining in awe of being in the presence of an icon. Newman's line after being recognized by Letterman has now become legendary. "Where the hell are the dancin' cats?" asked Newman as he strode out of the theater. In one line Newman added to his already impressive hold on the American consciousness.

Few actors have contributed so much of their time and effort to charity. Newman began his own food line and now generates millions of dollars for charity. The compassion and humanity of Paul Newman

show in his selfless actions off the screen and completely fill the characters he plays on screen.

In *Nobody's Fool* Newman portrays Donald "Sully" Sullivan, a 60-year-old handyman who lives, not day by day, but minute by minute (Newman, who is 70, is proud to be able to play a 60-year-old). Sully never thinks much about his actions and has not done so for 60 years. Yet within the course of *Nobody's Fool*, he makes some inroads

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Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Feb. 16

Open Mic at the Percolator Coffeehouse (poetry)

Randall Kenan at General Classroom Building Room 1032 7 p.m. (visiting author)

Rock for REAL Benefit at the Attic (alternative / reggae)

Melanie Sparks at Peasant's Cak (acoustic)

Mary Shelly's Frankenstein at Hendrix Theatre (gothic horror) 8 p.m. FREE!

Friday, Feb. 17

Aquarium Rescue Unit and Full Stop at the Attic (roots rock)

Truth & Rites at O'Rock's (reggae)

the Almighty Senators at Peasant's Cak

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein at Hendrix Theatre (gothic horror) 8 p.m. FREE!

Saturday, Feb. 18

Not So Dandelions and Schroeder at O'Rock's (alternative)

Captain Cook & the Coconutz at the Attic (beach)

Ominous Sea Pods at Peasant's Cak

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein at Hendrix Theatre (gothic horror) 8 p.m. FREE!

Monday, Feb. 20

Mike Cross and Leo Kottke at Wright Auditorium 8 p.m. (folk jazz guitar)

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Dr. Ruth Westheimer at Wright Auditorium 8 p.m. (sex lecture)

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C.D. Reviews



Aquarium Rescue Unit
In a Perfect World



Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

The Aquarium Rescue Unit is hardly a typical band. Comprised of a collection of jazz-influenced virtuosos, the Unit packs a pretty hefty wallop. I have had the good fortune to see this band live three times and have been blown away by their spectacular musicianship and resounding energy — especially by the work of Oteil Burbridge, who may be the closest evidence to God on a six-string bass on this planet.

Burbridge and his Unit have faced a great deal of change of late. They have weathered the departure of their frontman Col. Bruce Hampton and the addition of Paul Henson to fill his vocal spot. Hampton has led the band for quite sometime, but if their latest disc is any indication, the ARU won't be slowing down anytime soon.

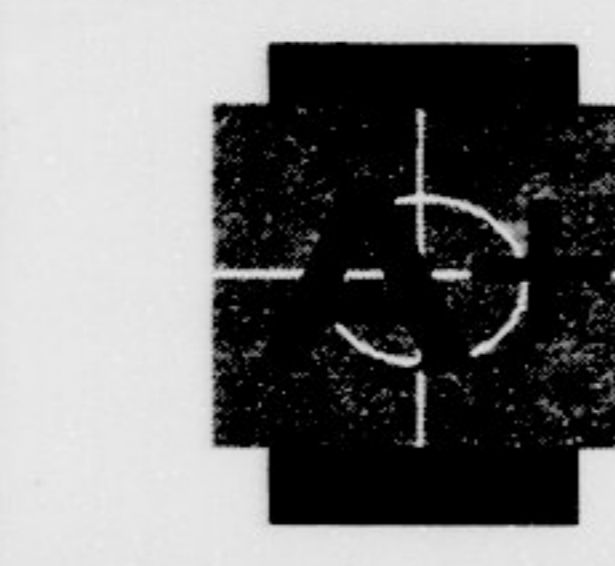
In *A Perfect World*, the latest from the group, marks a bit of a departure from the format the band played under during Hampton's association with them. The 12-song disc is a collection of blues and jazz-rock mixed with funk and traditional pop.

The eclectic mix is a veritable sonic assault that is full of unexpected turns. Opening with the searing guitar of "Search Yourself," the disc begins blazing from the outset. Henson's soulful voice is reminiscent of '70s rock pioneer Paul Rodgers and provides a driving focal point for guitarist Jimmy Herring and Burbridge's busy bass lines. Burbridge's younger brother Kofi provides interesting keyboard and flute

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Leo Kottke
Peculiaroso



Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Peculiaroso is Leo Kottke's sixth album for the Private Music label, but it is his 16 in his 20 years in the music business. Kottke is a native of Athens, Georgia, who grew up in Oklahoma and Wyoming teaching himself to play six- and 12-string guitars in the traditions of folk and blues. Kottke spends about 80 percent of his time on the road. In fact, for some strange reason he is coming to play a special concert at our beloved university on Monday at Wright Auditorium.

Leo's loyal fans (however few they may be around here) will be happy to know that the new CD has 12 tracks, most of which are originals. Some of the covers include a treatment of "Wonderland at Night," the Bert Kaempfert composition from the early '60s and a jumpy little cover of The Platters' "Twilight Time." To top all that, Rickie Lee Jones produced all the tracks and sings a little background here and there.

The CD opens with "Peg Leg." It is a great opener featuring the complex, mutated, folk sound that Kottke is known for. Then the second track delves deeper into the American tradition. "Poor Boy" is Bukka White's blues classic and features some excellent slide work by Kottke, which is a technique he has not explored on many of his former releases.

The third track, "Parade," features Leo on vocals in a song about an ill-spent youth in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Leo's voice is rich, low and touched with a Midwestern accent. "Turning into

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NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

"Notes from the Underground" is an irregular column highlighting entertainment that normally doesn't see the light of day.

Somewhere, giants walk the Earth. A family legacy of doomed heroes gives birth to the greatest freedom fighter of the future. Ancient evils rise to threaten expanding cities, feeding off the secret sins of architects.

Where do these things happen? In the world of Japanese animation, known to its fans as Japanimation. If you grew up watching *Star Blazers*, *Battle of the Planets*, *Captain Harlock* or *Robotech*, you're already familiar with this stuff on some level, but now this colorful genre of film is beginning to get a real foothold in America, and it's not all kid's stuff.

Japanimation, though it seems to deal mostly with science fiction and horror, tells stories about real people in serious circumstances. While it's not Shakespeare, it is generally better than the latest Sylvester Stallone flick.

Sex, love and death are usually primary considerations in these films. The three are often linked, leading to epic tragedy to go along with the mayhem wrought by the main plot. So we have heroes driven by the memories of their long-lost loves, their fleeting happiness obliterated by the harsh reality of life in a Japanese cartoon. In other words, we have the building blocks of epic adventure, which is something Japanimation handles well.

The science fiction and horror genres lend themselves to animation quite naturally; it's much easier to draw an eerie alien race or a horrifying monster than to make one for live action. Even the best special effects are ultimately only latex and wire. In animation, the "real" world and the imagined world are on equal footing.

Critics of Japanimation often point to a similarity they see in the artwork. They think all the characters have weird baby faces, with huge eyes and purple hair. While this is true to a certain extent, the similarities really aren't as close as it might seem. The big eyes in particular are a convention of the form: American animation operates on similar conventions.

Compare the designs for the Disney and Warner Brothers characters, for instance, and you'll find that nothing much has changed since Uncle Walt drew the first frames of "Steamboat Willie." One cartoon animal looks pretty much like another, except they have different ears and tails according to species.

At any rate, Japanimation is out there and ripe for the picking. A force in the home video underground for years, better quality releases are being offered at a steady pace and are available at Greenville's finer video stores.

Following is a sampling of Japanimation titles available locally, each with its own mini-review. Many more exist, but this might give interested viewers a place to start. One word of warning, though; this stuff is addictive, and you may run up one heck of a rental bill.

Akira: Hailed by many as the best Japanimation film ever made, *Akira* is a cyberpunk science fiction

Japan invades video stores



Picture Courtesy of Marvel Comics

Here we have the young hero of *Akira*, surveying damage left by his former friend Tetsuo in the city of Neo-Tokyo.

tale about a young gang member named Tetsuo who develops amazing mental abilities. Kidnapped and hounded by the government of the future city Neo-Tokyo, Tetsuo goes mad trying to discover the secret of Akira.

The story here is somewhat convoluted, but the animation is near-flawless. Action sequences involving motorcycle street gangs and the mutating Tetsuo at the film's climax have to be seen to be believed. The epic scale of *Akira* is exhausting to some American viewers. The true Japanimation aficionado, however, should be used to it; they're all like that. Dubbed and subtitled versions are available.

Vampire Hunter D: If you've seen a Japanimation film, this one's probably it. TBS got their hands on this one sometime last year, and they've shown a severely censored version several times. The title really says it all here, but I will add that the moody, taciturn hero is typical of these films. Except, of course, for that weird little face growing; the palm of his hand... Dubbed.

Fist of the Northstar: The king of over-the-top action. Our hero here is a burly martial artist who inherits the mantle of the *Fist of the Northstar* (and thus a film was named). Lots of insanely impossible fighting and bloody injuries are the attraction here; it's like watching Norse mythology. Our hero's favorite line of dialogue: "You don't know it, but you're already dead!" A real hoot. Sub-titled.

Doomed Megalopolis: A four-part video series about the ghost of a slaughtered soldier returning to get his revenge on Tokyo. Set in the early 1920s, *Doomed Megalopolis* deals with the expansion of Japan's capital and suggests that angry gods caused the Great Tokyo Earthquake. This is a wonderfully animated horror tale, complete with evil magic, secret incest and some of the most amazing transformation sequences I've ever seen. Sub-titled.

Project A-Ko: I resisted this one for a long time. Direct from the school of Japanimation that believes cute teenage girls with ear-splittingly high-pitched voices are not only entertaining but sexy, *A-Ko* is the kind of Japanimation I avoid like the plague.

However, this film is an exception

to the rule. The story of three school girls, A-Ko, B-Ko and C-Ko, this one's just nutty. A-Ko (an annoying brat) is the best friend of B-Ko (who is inexplicably super-powered). C-Ko wants A-Ko to be her friend, and to make that happen, she builds lots of giant robots to kill B-Ko. Toss in a bunch of butch alien women who think that A-Ko is their long-lost princess, and you've got a real Japanimation classic. Anyone who thinks American society has gone insane should check out *Project A-Ko*. Dubbed.

Arcadia of my Youth: The Captain Harlock movie! Spanning centuries, *Arcadia* is another epic. Playing out like a tragic opera, this film tells the story of a future Earth under the control of alien invaders who have enslaved the population. Living out a destiny set by an ancestor who flew fighters for the Nazis in World War II, Harlock overcomes impossible odds to become a space pirate and freedom fighter. With its string of noble deaths and honor-bound characters, *Arcadia* gives a glimpse into Japanese morality and their point of view on World War II. Fascinating viewing. Sub-titled.

Urotsukidoji: Legend of the Overfiend: The best (and perhaps the only worthwhile) example of the Japanimation genre of erotic horror, *Overfiend* is a paradox. On the one hand thematically rich and epic in scale, this film is also blatantly pornographic. Scenes of demonic rape and torture are rendered in appalling detail, but each of these scenes also advances the plot or adds something to the carefully-constructed myth cycle that plays out in the film.

By the end of *Overfiend*, good and evil have not only been turned inside-out, they've been gutted, filled and deep-fried. The story is a bit too convoluted to explain in brief, but if you have the stomach for something that will horrify you on some pretty basic levels, *Legend of the Overfiend* is the film to watch.

Available as a dubbed 100-minute film or as a subtitled five-volume video set that includes scenes removed from the film version (the final two tapes make up the inferior sequel, *Legend of the Demon Womb*).

Sticky gums up O'Rock's

Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Saturday night was yet another one of those nights when I wanted to stick my thumb to my nose and wave it at all of the people who missed a great band at O'Rock's.

As usual, the crowd was lacking, but it didn't stop Sticky from giving the performance their all. The band's sound, which ranged from slow and mellow to fast-paced alternative rock, gave every one a taste of what they had to offer.

It seemed that the crowd caught on to the energy of the band; every time I looked around, people were smiling and nodding their heads. There were even a few people out there dancing and shaking their booty. It was nice to see people actually enjoying a band that in itself made the whole night worth my while.

I also thought that it was really great the way the band interacted with the audience. They told stories between

their songs and made jokes throughout the evening. To be honest, I was glad that the opening band ended up canceling at the last minute, because it showed how well Sticky could come up with things to do and say to keep the show interesting. Also, they had to play a longer set, and that in itself was cool.

I must say that I was caught off guard by how well Sticky performed. For me, the one song that made the evening was their cover of The Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane." I have never heard a band that could capture the sound of one of my favorite bands and not even play the whole song, but Sticky pulled it off.

Another cover was a Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers tune, "Don't Come Around Here No More." It was also done very well, because when I closed my eyes, I could just picture the video in my head.

With both guitarists singing and switching off vocals, Sticky kept their sound fresh, exciting and diverse. That

is a great asset for a band to have; it keeps the audience from becoming bored when every song sounds the same. There is nothing more annoying than paying \$3 to see a band when you can't tell the first song from the last.

Sticky is not one of those bands who are just trying to catch a ride on the ever-popular wave of alternative music. By watching them perform live, I could tell that the band enjoys what they are doing. Making good music is just what they happen to do well.

With a newly released CD, this band is proving to everyone that they have nowhere to go but up. In fact, if you missed them at O'Rock's on Saturday, I would highly suggest picking up their disc; you won't be disappointed.

Blessed with an energetic set and wicked personalities, Sticky is a secret Boone has kept too long. It's time to share Sticky with the rest of the world! And, to those of you who missed the show, I've still got my thumb to my nose, and I'm still waving it at you.

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work throughout the disc. The album continues with "Stand Up People," a song about government oppression. The rhythm section of Apartment Q258 (Yes that's his name) and Burbridge shows a strong example of their incredible tightness in this number. Their interplay is truly

amazing and is largely to credit for the disc's success. "How Tight's Yer Drawers" follows, a tune penned by Henson and Herring, which is one of the funnest tunes on the project. The next highlight on the disc, "Swallows," is a driving funk tune that features Herring and the Burbridge

brothers in searing solos. The five-minute romp is probably the best track to get a listener moving and is my personal favorite. Kofi Burbridge stands out on "Plain or Peanut" and "Splash," both of which are highly jazz-influenced. These songs may lose the musical layman as they are both coming out of a contemporary jazz vein, but do exhibit an exceptional degree of composition and musical virtuosity. In a *Perfect World* is not exactly perfect, however. Lyrically the album is a bit weak and falls into cliché at some points. But this is more than compensated by the incredible groove found on the entire record. The subject matter of the songs may not be rocket science material, but the record is very entertaining, especially to those who hold funk near and dear.

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Randolph Scott" is another tune featuring Leo on vocals and bears his typically offbeat lyrics, relating somehow to the great western film actor Randolph Scott. The disc closes with a cover of The Platters' "Twilight Time." Jones protested; she didn't want this song on the CD. In fact, she hated it, but Kottke insisted, and the song remained. If you like acoustic guitar (slide, blues or folk), this is a release you don't want to miss. The arrangements are a little off-center and at the same time steeped in tradition. The guitar work is at once beautiful and startling in its complexity. The inclusion of Rickie Lee Jones to production adds much, and her backing vocals are tasteful as well. Overall this is an incredibly strong and original release.

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to taking responsibility for his actions. No major crises erupt that make Sully change his mind, but instead a comfortable (there's that word again) change occurs to make Sully realize that he not only has made an impact on the world, but that he is also supremely happy. Sully lives with his eighth-grade teacher Miss Beryl (Jessica Tandy in her final performance). The relationship between Sully and Miss Beryl provides many light moments. Miss Beryl worries that her son will put her in a home and that others don't treat her like a person. Sully treats Miss Beryl with the same gruff but gentle demeanor with which he treats everyone in the small New York town where he lives. Sully lacks artifice. He is an ingenious person with an outlook on life that makes everyone else comfortable. Even Carl (Bruce Willis), the owner of the construction company for which Sully works, cannot dislike Sully despite being sued by him and withstanding constant verbal barrages. When the day ends, Sully, Carl, Sully's lawyer and several other townsfolk gather at the local bar to play poker. Like everything else in *Nobody's Fool*, the poker game seems comfortably familiar, a place where the events of the day are forgotten until tomorrow, and only camaraderie and cards exist. Robert Benton, the director and writer of *Nobody's Fool* (he adapted the film from a novel of the same name by Richard Russo), deserves as much credit as Newman for making the film feel so well-worn and, yes, comfortable. Benton lets the story unfold in a controlled, unhurried manner lacking in so many American films today. He coaxes great performances out of every one of his actors. Benton deserves an Oscar nomination for the work he does in *Nobody's Fool*, as does Newman - in fact Newman deserves a posthumous nomination for some of the finest work she has done on the screen. Even Bruce Willis and Melanie Griffith (who plays Carl's wife) give wonderfully nuanced performances that make you forget all the other bad roles they have played. *Nobody's Fool* resonates with warmth and compassion. This film, much like its star, has been worn to perfection and will be perfectly remembered for years to come. If you like the comfort of favorite clothes, then go see a favorite actor in an outstanding role. It may be tough to see a better film than *Nobody's Fool* this year. On a scale of one to ten, *Nobody's Fool* rates a nine.

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Pagano flees to Miami



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Chuck Pagano has made great strides in the improvement of the ECU secondary. He was also an excellent recruiter for Coach Logan, drawing praise for signing several key players.

ECU secondary coach joins Butch Davis' UM staff

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Chuck Pagano, ECU secondary coach this past year and outside linebacker coach the previous two seasons, was hired by University of Miami head coach Butch Davis to coach the Hurricane defensive backs.

Pagano worked as a defensive assistant for Bill Lewis at ECU in 1989 and '90 before taking a defensive coordinator position at UNLV, and returned to ECU the year after.

"I'm hurt that he left, but he has to look out for himself and his family," Pirate cornerback Emmanuel McDaniel said. "It was fun to play for him, he was definitely a player's coach. It is a loss to our defense, but the players have to go out and play and hard and remember what he taught us."

The 34-year-old Colorado native began his coaching career as a gradu-

ate assistant at Southern Cal before moving to Miami as a graduate assistant defensive back coach in 1986. The Hurricanes played for the national championship that season, falling to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

At ECU, he quickly built an outstanding reputation as a coach and recruiter. Pagano signed several players over the years out of south Florida before signing several players in this year's freshman class from New York and New Jersey.

On the field, the Pirate secondary made a dramatic improvement under Pagano, moving up from 70th in passing efficiency in 1993 to 18th nationally this past season, intercepting 22 passes. McDaniel was tied for 18th in the country, finishing with a team-best five picks. Sophomore free safety Dwight Henry was named First-team All-Independent by the Football News while McDaniel and David and Daren Hart all earned various post-season honors.

Pagano was hired by Miami on the same day that Coach Davis hired Bill Miller from Oklahoma State as his defensive coordinator. Both Pagano

and Miller are very familiar with Davis' defensive philosophy, which is based on attacking the line of scrimmage and creating turnovers.

"Like Bill Miller, Chuck has a tremendous knowledge of our defense," Davis said. "He is another tremendous recruiter. He's got great rapport with the players. He's an outstanding teacher, and a guy that I have a tremendous amount of trust in. You can give him responsibility and know he's going to get the job done."

"Both have been position coaches in the secondary and at linebacker, so they both have a tremendous knowledge of this type of defense."

Pagano was an all-state defensive back at Fairview High School in Boulder, leading his team to the 1978 state championship. At the University of Wyoming, he started two years at strong safety for former Pirate head coach Bill Lewis, lettering four years.

No replacement secondary coach has been named yet by Steve Logan. The Pirates have begun winter conditioning and will not start spring football until after spring break.

WFU assistant replaces Steele

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Former Wake Forest assistant coach Tim Treadway, has joined the ECU coaching staff as recruiting coordinator, replacing assistant head coach and recruiting coordinator Dale Steele.

ECU signed an excellent 22-player class with 10 of the recruits coming from in-state. They also signed players from as far away as California and Massachusetts. According to Rick Kimble, editor of *Blue Chip Illustrated*, the Pirate class is rated in the Top 40 classes in the country, highlighted by blue-chippers Mpuma Masimini and Troy Smith.

The transition from Steele to Treadway has been a smooth one because of the competence and skill of the ECU staff who were already involved with several prospects before Treadway was hired.

"They do a great job of recruiting here at East Carolina," Treadway said. "The coaching staff has made my job a lot easier by really doing a good job of evaluating the talent out there and getting players interested in the program. We really filled a major need as far as gaining depth and size with the linemen we signed and plus we got one of the finest receivers in the nation with Troy Smith."

Smith is one of the Top 15 players in the nation at his position in sev-

eral recruiting publications, turning down Notre Dame and Texas to stay at home and play for ECU.

Treadway has coached at West Texas State and Virginia Tech in the past earning a reputation as an outstanding recruiter by signing talent like Buffalo Bills All-Pro defensive end, Bruce Smith.

"Bruce Smith is definitely the best player I have ever signed," Treadway said. "He was a number one draft pick and an Outland Trophy winner. The only way to judge how good a job you are doing of recruiting players is by gauging how successful the are the players that you sign."

On Virginia Tech's 1984 Independence Bowl team 11 of their starters were Treadway recruits.

Treadway believes that ECU's bowl success in recent years plus a national schedule over the next few years with games against Miami, Alabama, Syracuse, Illinois and West Virginia will be extremely attractive to potential recruits.

"There are a lot of factors that will contribute to our recruiting success," Treadway said. "Here at East Carolina we have played in two bowl games in the past four years, we play a very tough schedule and we have an exciting, high-powered offense plus a good defense. With all of these things in place and an excellent academic school and nice community to go with it we should be very competitive in recruiting."

He has planned an upcoming re-

cruting weekend, sending out invitations to most of the high school coaches around the state. This should enable ECU to make a good early impression on top underclassmen and get next year's recruiting off to a good start.

"By seeing these players early and

Raquetball singles tourney offered

Mary Pavey
Recreational Services

Preparations for the raquetball season are well underway for the Spring semester. The department of recreational services is offering a raquetball singles tournament starting Sunday, Feb. 26 and concluding Wednesday, March 1.

In addition, there will also be a single elimination tournament within each division that will begin on Tuesday, March 14. Pool play schedule will be posted by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, outside 104 Christenbury Gym. Tournaments are open to all ECU students, staff and faculty.

Anyone interested in participating should register in 204 Christenbury Gym before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23. A complete entry form including name, social security number, phone number,

Dynamic Duo



Photos Courtesy of ECU SID

Pirate tennis teammates Ben Atkinson (left) and Sam Fisher have become a doubles team for coach Bill Moore. They competed last weekend in the VCU Invitational.

Pirates win 3-on-3 tourney

36 teams compete in Schick Regionals

David Gaskins
Recreational Services

On Saturday, Feb. 11 Christenbury Gym and Williams Arena were the host to an exciting display of basketball as the department of recreational services administered the Schick SuperHoops Atlantic Coast Regional 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

A total of 36 teams (24 Men and 12 Women) competed in the one-day tournament, which also included a Three Point Shootout, Hot Shots, Free Throws, Slam Dunk and H-O-R-S-E challenge contests, which preceded the tournament on Friday night and Saturday morning.

The tournament featured teams from colleges and universities across North Carolina and South Carolina which participated in Schick SuperHoops on their local campuses. Teams qualified for the event by winning the tournament championships on their respective campuses.

A team from ECU captured the Women's division for the second consecutive year as Kim-Hoa Pakowski lead the way with strong rebounding and a soft scoring touch. Natalie Lew proved a tough inside-

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Dave Pond
Sports Editor

This baseball strike crap has gotta go. With the "major league" pitchers and catchers reporting to camps today, something has to be done quickly. According to many GMs and owners, loyal fans will be satisfied with their Braves, Yankees or Dodgers, etc., because the competitive level of the game will still be high.

Higher than what? Chico's Bail Bonds could throw together better teams than these. At least the Bad News Bears got to play with a shortened outfield fence and 60-foot bases. The bellies on some of these major league "future stars" certainly outweigh their potential.

If nothing happens, we can basically get a chance to see early-'80s baseball reshaped more times over than Mendenhall food, and all for our viewing enjoyment. Hmm, I never did get a chance to see Oil Can Boyd face off against Leon Durham before. Get out the Old Milwaukee, Bubba! It's Oil Can! Yee-haw.

I don't know, maybe I'm just mad that the Colorado Rockies denied me the opportunity to play for them because I haven't played pro ball in the last five seasons. At least I've picked up a bat in the last five, more than some of the butterballs who do get to go to spring training can admit.

As Opening Day grows closer, a few players are starting to come out of the closet and admit they just might maybe-possibly want to play baseball come April. All we need is one or two big-name guys - Hector Villeneuve and

Don Wakamatsu won't do the trick, but players like Bonds and Griffey would, and if they cross the line, the walls should come crumblin' down.

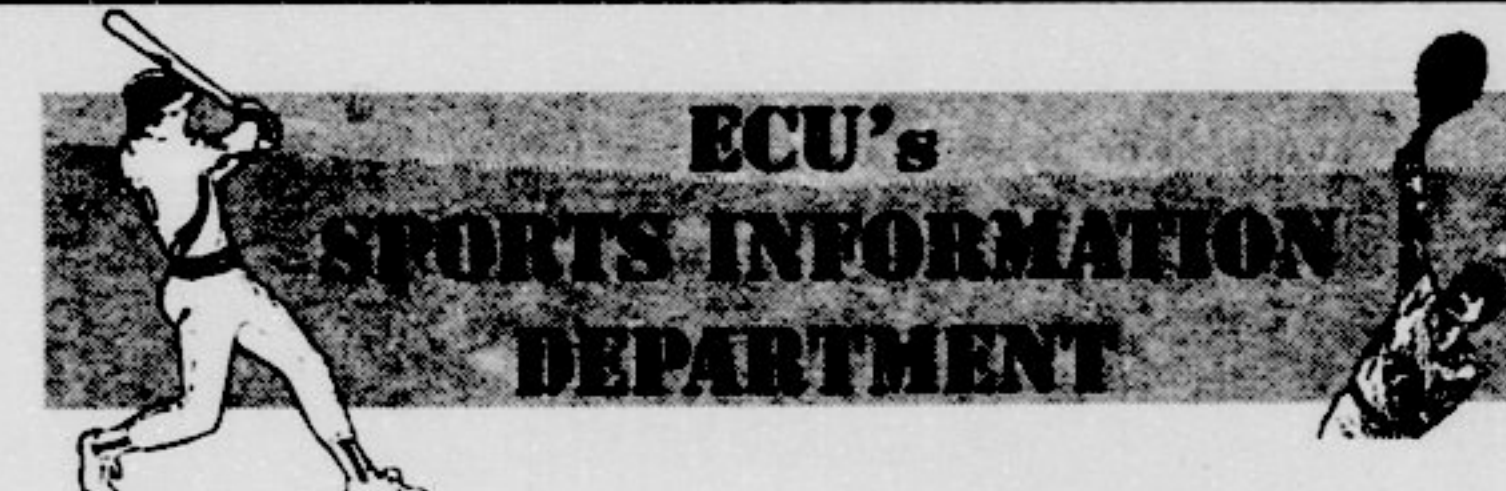
Orioles' owner Peter Angelos said the other day that he thinks the strike will be settled by the end of the month. I hope so, but I'm not holding my breath. It'll snow in San Francisco before the owners and the players have genuine respect for each other again. In fact, I think that I'll start getting in shape.

Just in case the Rockies call back.

Speaking of snow in San Francisco, Darryl Strawberry got caught red-handed (or is it white-nosed?) with cocaine in his system, and was released from his second club this year. While he was at it, Darryl went ahead and admitted to have hidden lots of dinero from the IRS (who's been on to him for a while) and his wife (who's been on him even longer) His former Mets teammate and buddy Dwight Gooden failed his second drug test earlier this year, so both of them are out of work. Hey, wait a minute. Keith Hernandez got hit for drugs a few years back, too. It's too bad that baseball commissioners don't have the guts to actually prosecute these guys as if they were normal people - with all the drugs moving through Shea Stadium, Rikers Island State Penitentiary could have one heck of a prison baseball team...

Have I got a great idea! Let's just see if we can squeeze just a little more money out of this whole O.J. situation. Why don't we install a 900 number and get some peon to talk on it? Then we'll get someone who has no worth or importance to anyone (other than the people trapped in the jury box) to man the phones. Dam, they beat us to it, Al Cowlings, Simpson's "chauffeur" through the streets of L.A., has established a 1-900-I'm-a-big-loser-who's-hard-up-for-money-so-I'll-make-some-off-of-my-jailed-buddy-O.J.-number, so you can hear his side of the story. Like anybody that's not a no-life, trailer-trash Gerald-lover is gonna dial Al's digits. Al, buddy, you're 15 minutes of fame are way past expired.

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(SID) - ECU sophomore guard Skipp Schaeffbauer has been named to the 1995 GTE University Division Academic All-District III Men's Basketball Team, announced Tuesday.

Schaeffbauer, a native of Elk River, Minn., has started all 23 games this season, and in averaging 11.5 points, 3.7 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game. He also has a 3.53 GPA at ECU, majoring in psychology.

The district comprises the states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Voting is done by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

East Carolina senior center Anton Gill was named Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week for Feb. 13, conference officials announced Tuesday.

Gill, a native of Rochester, N.Y., scored 47 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in two Pirate wins last week. His jumper with :03.8 left against Richmond Saturday gave the Pirates a 59-58 win.

It is the second time this sea-

son that a Pirate was named CAA Player of the Week. Chuckie Robinson received the honor on Dec. 26.

The Pirates visit James Madison on Wednesday night, Feb. 18 in a 7:30 p.m. tip-off. The game will be televised live back to Eastern North Carolina on WNCT-TV (Ch. 9, Greenville) and tape-delayed on Home Team Sports at 1 a.m.

ESPN2 will televise Monday night's men's basketball game between ECU and Old Dominion live from Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. Tip-off is 8:30 p.m.

The ECU Men's Track squad has been forced to withdraw from this weekend's scheduled Collegiate Invitational in Fairfax, VA. It was announced Wednesday afternoon.

According to the head coach Bill Carson, the decision was made after several members of the team came down with the flu. "We've really been hurt by this weather," Carson said. "What did us in was going up to West Virginia, the cold and the long bus trip is what did it to us."

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outside player revealing both a strong jump shot and slashing drives to the basket.

Ball handler Tish Maynard sparked the offense with pinpoint passing while also playing smothering defense on the opponent's top scorers. Lauren Boggs also was instrumental in the turnover triumph with outstanding hustle and sharp passing.

ECU defeated Campbell 31-7, Francis Marion (SC) 60-19, and Guilford 40-6 in pool play to take the first seed in the playoff bracket. This was followed with a 24-20 victory over the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in the semifinals and a 21-13 win over the University of North Carolina-Green-

boro in the title game.

The University of South Carolina at Sumpter won the men's division with an exciting 47-45 victory over Fayetteville State University.

A men's team from ECU also competed in the tournament reaching the playoff bracket before falling to Barton College 39-27 in the first round. The "Lambda Chi Alpha" team was composed of Stephen Bartley, Chad Reynolds, Barnes Harris, and Michael West.

They defeated Asheville-Buncombe Technical College 39-28 and Guilford 40-38 before losing their final pool play game to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill 43-42. The 2-1 record resulted in a second place finish in their pool.

ECU was also well represented in the officiating corps as 17 individuals were drawn from the participating schools. Intramural sports officials Todd Murray, Jason Johnson, Chris Wright, Russell Dixon, Chris Montgomery, Daniel Finn, Colin Mohlmann and Charlie Wooten worked the event with Murray being selected to officiate the men's final and Johnson the women's final as a result of their outstanding performances.

The day was also highlighted by the appearance of several local television stations which featured film clips on the Saturday night sports news. The tournament was hosted at ECU for the second consecutive year.

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I was flipping through the channels the other night and started to daydream when I hit the USA Network and saw that they were carrying exclusive coverage of the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, the second oldest sporting event in America. Sporting event? What a freakin' yawner. Fat women in polyester dresses running on Astroturf with weird dogs of all shapes and sizes. I was hoping that the big ol' German

Shepherd that was being dragged around would snap and pull a Culo on his master, but alas, nothing that cool would happen on USA - unless it was on WWF Monday Night Raw, of course.

Aw, yeah, Tyson's finally got his get-outta-jail-free card. He shouldn't have been there in the first place, but that's in the past now. On March 25th, His Royal Iron-ness will walk out of the

Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield, Ill. a free man. So who's he gonna fight? It's kind of like one of those double-edged sword things. If you go up against Tyson in his first fight back and lose to him, you'll really look like a chump - a well-compensated chump, but a chump no less. If you beat him down like Jerry Cooney, so what? He's been caged up for a while, and his concentrating on not dropping the soap has probably led to ring-rust.

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SIG EP: Thanks for a great time at the social Thursday. We had a blast, and can't wait to do something again soon! Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS to all sororities who were honored at the Panhellenic Awards Banquet last week. We're proud to be your Panhellenic sisters! Love, Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA: Great job to our water polo and bowling teams and Panhellenic Award recipients: the entire chapter for highest GPA, Laurie Johnson-4.0 GPA, Debra Nagle-best new member, Robbyn Cayton-Hera award, Dee Huskey-Artemis award, Lucy Goodwin and Jenn McCain-Greek Hall of Fame, and the chapter for the Outstanding Panhellenic Service award. Keep up the good work!

KAPPA SIGMA - The nuts and bolts social was lots of fun. Hope to get together soon. Keep the fire burning! Love, The Alpha Phis

ALPHA PHIS and their dates, came out Friday night to celebrate. Pam and Scott were quite a sight. Everything for them was going just right. From Courtney's to the stables, I swear we didn't break the tables. Melissa survived her 21st birthday and everyone else had a great Valentine's Day. Love Alpha Phi

ZETA TAU ALPHA welcomes the Sigma Pledge Class! Jennifer Holleman, Catherine Trudell, Allison Lipp, Meg Watson, Robyn Hawkins, Wendy Houston, Jennifer Taylor, Angie Greene, Jennifer South, and Amanda Wall. Congratulations on making a great decision and good luck! Love, the sisters of Zeta

TAU KAPPA EPSILON - It's all fun and games... Thanks for the awesome social! We had a lot of fun and we're looking forward to the next time! Love, Zeta.

CATHY: Thank you so much for the wonderful Valentine's treats... You're the greatest. Love, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi.

PI DELTA: We are looking forward to a great time tonight at the Rap Social. Love, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi.

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Thursday

AUDITIONS FOR VOLUNTEER READERS

Auditions for Volunteer Readers are scheduled because of increased programming planned by the RADIO READING SERVICE OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA (RRSENC). If you have some extra time, a good speaking voice, clear enunciation, and the ability to read aloud fluently and expressively, you are invited to audition. The RRSENC broadcasts The Daily Reflector news, information, and a variety of topics to the visually impaired members of our community, and will soon add magazine excerpts, stories, interviews, etc. Broadcasts from the Brody Medical Building of East Carolina Campus are heard on special radio receivers, and on Cable access Channel 36. You will be given something to read aloud. The audition will be held in Auditorium Room #209 of the Robert Humber Building at Greenville Community College, Memorial Blvd., Route #11, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1995, 12:00 noon to 2:00pm. For more information call Robert Lancet at 758-4683, or 756-8259.

B-GLAD

B-GLAD (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, & Allies for Diversity) will meet tonight at 8 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center (First Floor).

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

ECU CR's meet every Thursday at GCB 1014 at 6pm. Be a winner - Be Republican!

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society will be holding its Bi-Monthly meeting on Monday Feb 20 at 5:15pm in Rawl Rm 206. Our Guest Speaker will be Joe Blick a District Attorney from Pitt County. All Majors and new Members are encouraged to attend.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services office will hold orientation meetings for seniors and graduate students graduating in May/Summer 1995 on the following dates: **Tue, Feb 21 at 3:00pm and Wed March 1 at 4:00pm.** The program will include an overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, as well as procedures for registering with Career Services. Students are asked to meet at the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES

The ECU Forum for Constitutional Issues will host a lecture on "Emerging Issues in Constitutional Law" with Dr. Harbour of ECU Political Science Dept. Wednesday 2/22/95 4pm at GCB 2019.

NORTH CAROLINA FOLK ARTS & ARTISTS SERIES 1995

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STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

The next SNCAE meeting will be held on February 16 at 4:30 Spotlight Bldg. in room 308. Alan Bailey, coordinator of LRC evening services at PCC will be our speaker. Membership to SNCAE is open to any education or education-intending major of any class rank.

EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

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THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST IS SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS:

Place: Minges Coliseum, Time: 12:00 noon, Date: Friday, February 17, 1995. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1-Maintain an average T-score of 45 on the six item test battery. 2- Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. **Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Gilian Tyndall at 328-4688. To be exempt from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sport & Medicine Building). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

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Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1995 Spring commencement may obtain an application from Room A12 Minges. Student must be classified as a junior by the end of Fall semester 1994 and have at least a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol Ann Tucker, Advisor, A12 Minges by Friday, February 17, 1995. For more information call 328-4661.

MASSAGE CLINIC

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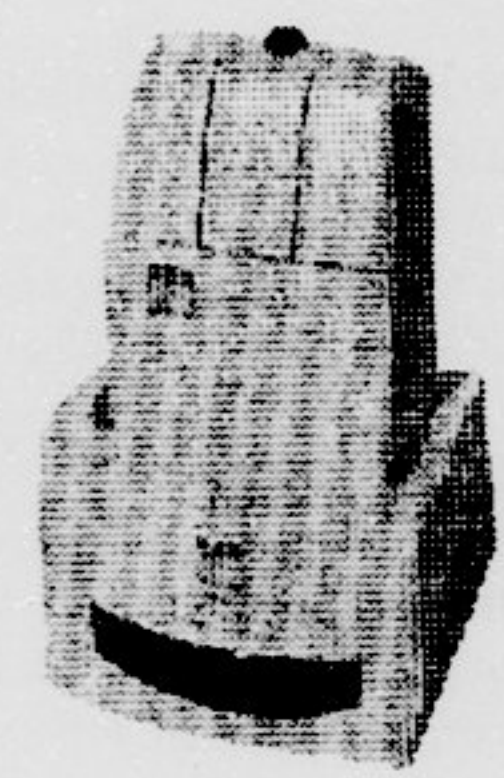
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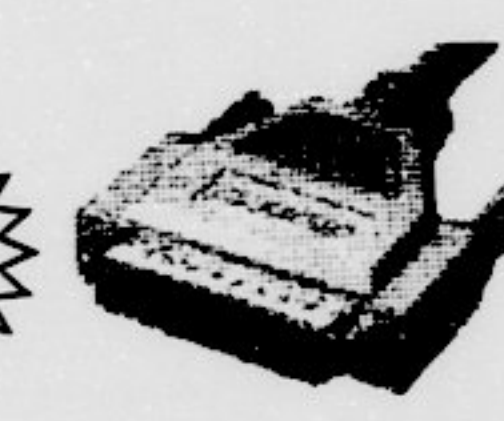
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