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Suspect not yet identified in Cotten Hall rape

Victim's possessions found at 4th and Jarvis

AMANDA AUSTIN
NEWS EDITOR

After news that a student was raped in Cotten Residence Hall broke, police officials are still trying to find a link that will lead them to a suspect.

Police say anyone with any information may help with the apprehension of the suspect.

According to Tom Younce, assistant director of the ECU Police Department, "We (police) are still hoping someone will come forward."

The only lead police officials currently have is that some of the victim's possessions were found on the corner of 4th and Jarvis St. Sunday afternoon.

Shortly after the rape was reported, the State Bureau of Investigation Crime Scene Unit carefully combed the room for any physical evidence, such as fingerprints, hairs, fibers and bodily fluids.

"The physical evidence is being processed by the SBI," Younce said. "It (evidence) is being analyzed."

The police department is hoping there will be a sufficient amount of evidence to do DNA testing.

"They may be able to do DNA testing," Younce said. "North Carolina is one of the leaders of DNA testing—they have a bank of DNA testing. If the suspect has been arrested before they may have a DNA record."

At this time it is still unknown

how the suspect initially entered Cotten Hall.

"There is no evidence of breaking in," Younce said.

According to Younce, it is likely that the suspect was a friend or guest of a resident of Cotten Hall. It is also possible that the suspect was let in the building unescorted.

Police are hoping that residents of Cotten Hall will remember something after some time has passed, possibly an important link they didn't realize they knew.

"We are interviewing people and reinterviewing people," Younce said.

In addition to interviewing the residents, the police are talking to other law enforcement agencies to see if they have experienced similar situations and how they handled it.

2 residents discuss living with sense of fear

HOLLY HARRIS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The worst that could happen did. Last week women in Cotten Hall awoke to the horror that their home had been invaded by a nightmare: in the early morning hours there was a brutal rape on the first floor. Even now, the perpetrator has yet to be caught and no one knows for certain how he got into the building.

Residents say that only time can begin to heal the legacy of fear, pain and outrage that the attack has left behind, but in the meantime they are taking every step they can to protect themselves.

Molly Floyd and Ashley King,

both second semester freshmen, live together on Cotten Hall's third floor. They say that despite the fact that they believe the university and West Campus coordinator Wayne Parsons are doing everything they can to ensure the protection of everyone in the dorm, the illusion of safety and security on campus has been shattered.

"I used to leave the door unlocked when I leave in the morning and she [King] is still asleep, but now I lock her in ... you never know when it could happen again," Floyd said.

Walking down the halls of Cotten seeing an open door is a rare sight. The heavy clink of a lock being unlatched when someone answers her door is becoming as familiar as closed doors. The honey atmosphere of the residence hall has been threatened and women are just as careful about their arrivals and departures—even when they are just going down to a friend's room—as they would be if their doorways were open to the outside.

"We used to just leave our door open and go in and out; we're like family," King said. "But now we close our door behind us if



Residents say their feelings of safety have been shattered.

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Do you want another you?

Scientists say consequences of cloning must be taken into consideration

CRAIG D. RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

Human cloning is not yet possible, but philosophers and scientists agree that all consequences should be taken into consideration before the first clone is born.

"Science possesses the ability to clone humans," said Wendell Allen, undergraduate director of biology. "But we don't know when we can do it technically. Once science can do it safely, it will be up to society to decide the moral and ethical issues."

Several ECU professors in the Philosophy Department are split on their views on the ethics of human cloning.

"There is a tendency to look at things in a limited perspective," said Richard Miller, associate professor of philosophy. "Take seriously what the long run ramifications could be. We have to think about it because the effects aren't easy to see now. If we let it happen without thinking it through, we will have to sort out the consequences. Undoing a society built around technology is a nightmare."

Miller's focus on the debate is a concern for the altering of family links and structures once cloning is common.

"This makes families unnecessary," Miller said. "If people clone instead of reproduce, we could lose the family as a basic unit."

Other philosophers see few problems with cloning and are in full support of technology's advances.

"I see no problem with cloning," said Dennis Cooley, visiting professor of philosophy. "You could abuse your body until you're 50, then transplant your brain into your clone."

This process, called organ harvesting, has been the center of a huge debate in the bioethics community.

Scientists could create a clone much like an anencephalic infant, which has a limited brain that only functions to keep the body alive. This is where society decides on where life begins in the body.

"If the clone is not a person, I wouldn't have an objection," said Frank Murphy, assistant professor on the philosophy of religion. "If a fetus has a soul I don't suppose a clone would lack one. It's like using a person as a thing."

Organ donors who have been on waiting lists and people born with health complications could



Dr. Cindy Putnam-Evans works on a cloning experiment with plants in the campus greenhouse.



benefit from this technology.

"Everybody would agree that there is a need for organs," Allen said. "We could make a heart in a pig that was accepted by the human body. A large part of society would accept raising pigs for the benefit of mankind."

Many organizations such as Greenpeace oppose any type of animal or human cloning. Groups concerned with these issues have gone to the government for support of their beliefs. President Bill Clinton heard these calls and implemented a temporary ban on human cloning and prohibited the contribution of U.S. Federal Funds. Some states

have issued restrictions as well. European Parliament called for a moratorium on animal cloning until more ethical studies are undertaken.

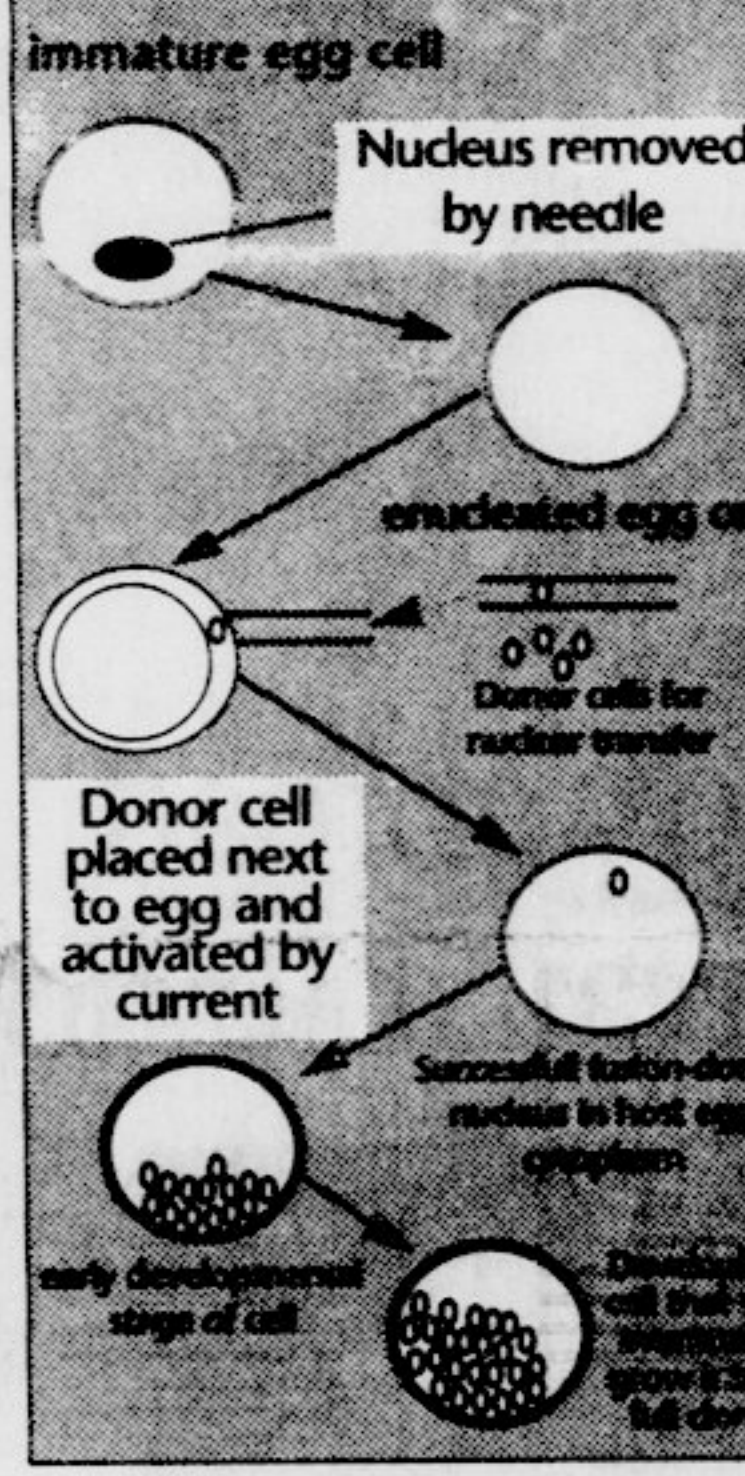
"Government intervention is necessary," Cooley said. "About 10 years ago, they [scientists] cloned a single cell organism and promised that they would never try a multicellular one. This makes me wary about trusting a scientist's word of honor."

Who should have control over cloning has been an issue that scientists, activists and ethics committees continue to debate about.

"Scientists are sensitive to society and the problems associated with our technical abilities,"

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How a clone is created



How would human cloning work?

Scientists take a somatic cell from a person and remove its nucleus. Then the nucleus is removed from a fertilized egg and placed in the somatic cell. (Currently it is impossible to clone humans because some somatic cells are too specialized. They have been "switched off" and scientists don't know how to turn them back on.)

Judge gives hacker prayer for judgement

District attorney's request for harsher sentence fails

MELANIE HACKWORTH
STAFF WRITER

The second man accused of hacking into the ECU's SUN computer system last April received a prayer for judgment from District Court Judge Jim Martin last Thursday, despite the fact that the District Attorney's office had requested a much harsher sentence.

Defendant Jason Cooper

Hines, 23, of Greenville and co-defendant Nolan Waithe Grant allegedly hacked into the ECU computer system last April via the internet, causing a computer shutdown.

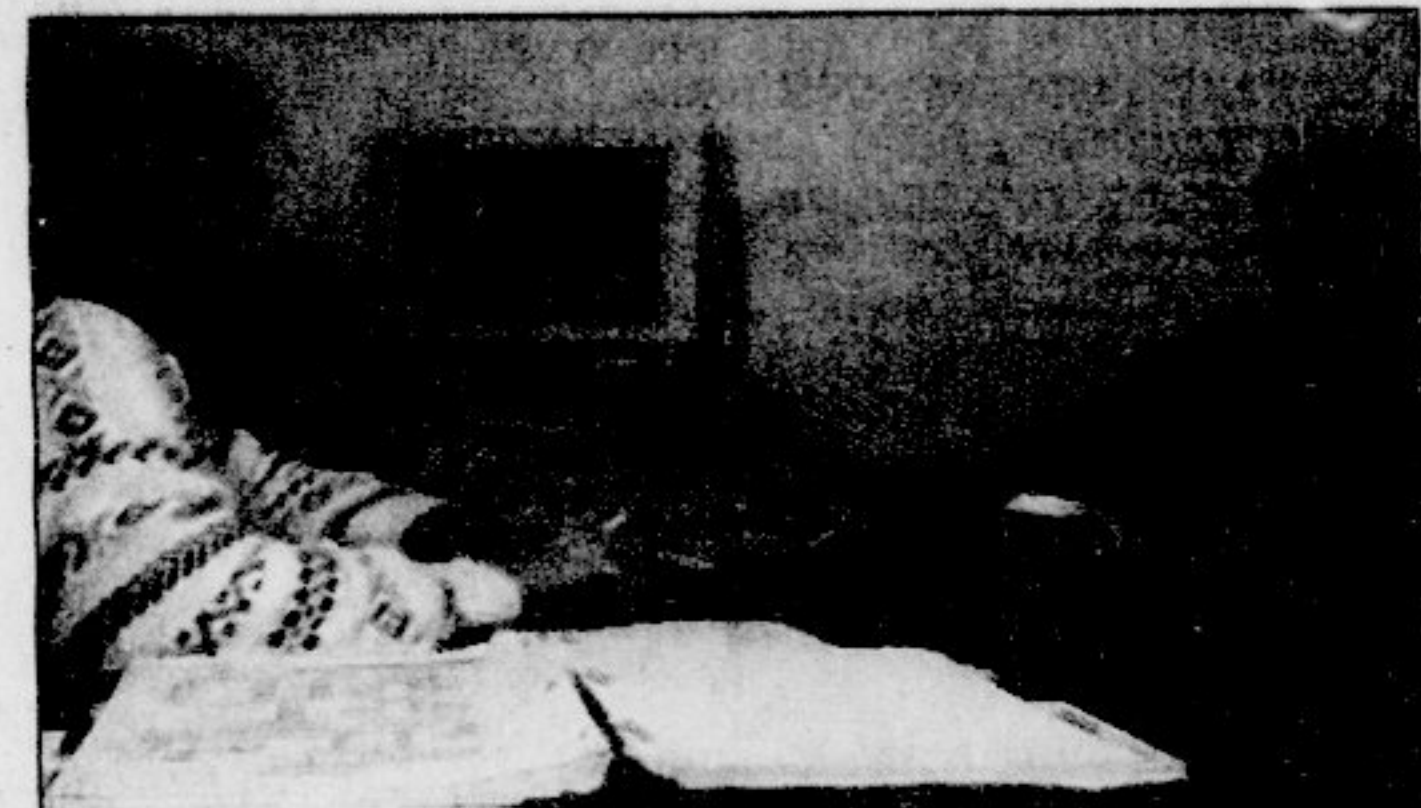
Hines recently pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of accessing a computer without authorization.

Grant pleaded guilty in December and also received a prayer for judgment but no

"It would seem unlikely to me that he [Hines] would perform this act unknowingly," Emie Marshall, University director of academic computing

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Electronic applications for financial aid available



Student Mindy Kearney speaks with Sharon Roberts of Financial Aid the old fashioned way, before electronic applications are available.

Tables set up Feb. 27 at financial aid

ELIZABETH RACK
STAFF WRITER

Student financial aid is offering students an opportunity to have their 1998-99 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) submitted electronically.

Special tables will be set up in the hall in front of the office of Student Financial Aid, where

students can bring their application documents to be keyed into special government software designed to save time for both the students and the financial aid administrators.

The software is provided by the U.S. Department of Education, and this is the second year that Student Financial Aid has used it.

The tables will be set up between 2 and 4 p.m. until Friday and from Monday, March 23 through Friday, March 27, 1998. If these times are inconvenient, students are

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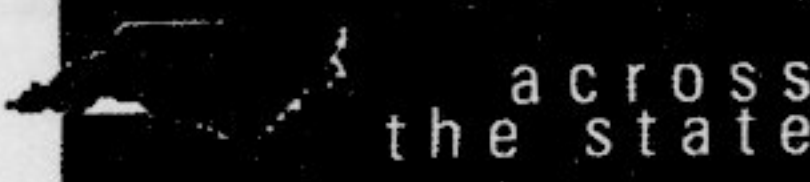
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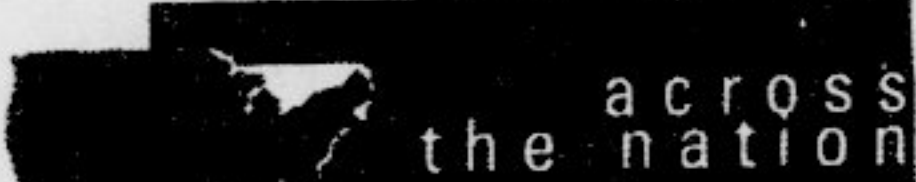


Volvo to expand in Asheville

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Volvo Construction and Equipment North America Inc. will build a 50,000-square-foot office and training center, state officials said.

Former President Carter opposes bombing Iraq

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Former President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday Iraq's people have seen enough misery under Saddam Hussein without the United States adding to it with a bombing attack.

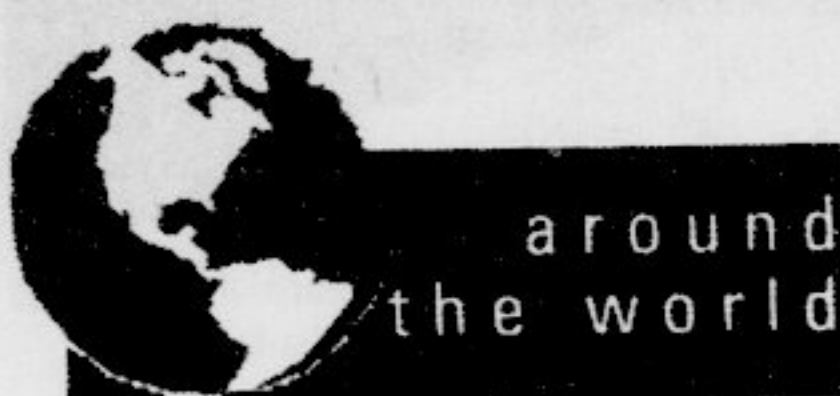


Woman accused of poisoning husband

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—A Bettendorf woman has been accused of trying to poison her husband by lacing his beer with antifreeze.

Nissan held liable for \$2.9 million

HOUSTON (AP)—A woman who sued Nissan because she said her car crash was caused by faulty acceleration in her Nissan 300ZX won a \$2.9 million verdict against the automaker.



Hong Kong's movie industry loses its kick

HONG KONG (AP)—Thanks to Jackie Chan, John Woo and others, Hong Kong's star is rising in Hollywood. But back home its movie industry has lost some kick.

US pilots practice for possible strike in Iraq

INDEPENDENCE (AP)—U.S. Navy pilots are targeting areas for possible air strikes as they fly over southern Iraq enforcing a no-fly zone.

Campus greeks make donation to Crimestoppers

IFC, Panhellenic raise \$1000 during Greek Games

MELANIE HACKWORTH STAFF WRITER

Campus Greek organizations united together and made a sizable donation to the Greenville/Pitt County Crimestoppers Tuesday.

ECU's fraternities and sororities tried to make the community a better place this week by donating \$1000 to the Greenville/Pitt County Crimestoppers.

Harris and Crimestoppers Chairman Donald Skinner were on hand at the IFC's weekly meeting to accept the check from IFC and Panhellenic Council representatives.

Money for the donation was raised during last semester's Greek Games. The Greek Games are a weeklong event that fraternities and sororities participate in to raise money for various charities.

Retzlaff indicated that the original concept behind this donation came from the IFC's past philanthropic chairperson Sean McManus.

Construction management students rank nationally

Teams took fifth and ninth place out of 12 teams

NICOLE MURCHISON STAFF WRITER

The department of construction management recently added a fourth place award from the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) to other national awards received late last semester.

November's wins at the Associated Schools of Construction (ASC) competition in Atlanta, Ga., where two teams of six students placed fifth and ninth among 12 teams.

These young people really deserve recognition, because of their outstanding performance in representing our ECU, themselves and you. They did their best and the result was a very professional and well thought out proposal.



Jason Theobald works on a project for his team.

Kennedy said that in these competitions, students were given simulated project ideas and then asked to prepare everything from

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Med/Peds association names treasurer

Newton, associate prof of pediatrics to serve until end of 2000

NINA M. DRY STAFF WRITER

Dr. Dale Newton, an associate professor of pediatrics at the ECU School of Medicine, has recently been elected Secretary/Treasurer of the Med/Peds Program Directors Association.

Med/Peds is the combination of studying both internal (adult) medicine and pediatrics.

Over 1500 physicians in the United States are doubly trained in this field," Newton said.

Unlike pediatrics, internal and family medicine, which consists of three years of residency, those interested in Med/Peds as a profession must complete an extra year of residency before becoming certified.

"A Med/Peds trained individual gets two years training in internal medicine and two years training in pediatrics," Newton said.

Newton's term began this January and will proceed until the end of the year 2000.

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SARAH VALLIERE STAFF WRITER

Students interested in registering for any summer or fall study abroad programs should begin the registration process now.

According to Dr. Linda McGowan, the overseas opportunities coordinator, "the programs remain open until each program fills, in most cases."

The two work abroad programs available are a program sponsored by Bunac and one sponsored by Council. The Bunac program "makes it possible for U.S. students to legally work in Britain," McGowan said.

"I have never talked to a student in the Britain program who couldn't find a job," McGowan said.

"An increasing number of ECU students have gone through this program and worked at a variety of jobs," McGowan said.

According to McGowan, the largest percentage of students apply for the work abroad program and find the job after they arrive.

Students who go through the work abroad program make enough money to live on and even a some extra spending money, McGowan said.

learning more about the country," McGowan said.

The American Youth Hostels Organization (AYH) is a membership organization that provides students with lower cost accommodations.

AYH varies from one place to another. Some students stay in castles, hotels, estates and even on a ship in one place in Sweden.

"Another benefit is the opportunity to meet other travelers," McGowan said.

"Students don't have to study or even be a youth, they can just want to travel alone or with family."

There is also a volunteer working abroad program. A number of organizations provide volunteer programs in other countries.

"The volunteer activities range from 'building houses to providing health care services," McGowan said.

"The volunteer programs require a small program fee, but housing and some meals are provided. Before a student can go overseas he or she needs to get an ID card. Usually it only takes a day or two to process, but students must fill out an application, have proof of student status and provide a small photograph."

"There are two very important purposes to the ID card," McGowan said. "It serves as an ID for students for discounts on airfare, tours, museums, events, meals and other transportation. Students also get a supplemental insurance with the card which includes medical evacuation and repatriation."

"Advantages to students studying abroad are they learn to be more independent, learn more about the country visited and learn more about their own country," McGowan said.

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If you have not received your sign-up packet, stop by the University Housing office on the ground floor of Jones Residence Hall for detailed information about housing and dining sign-up and how you can be a winner in the 1998 Housing and Dining Sweepstakes.

University Housing and Campus Dining Services Telephone: ECU-HOME, ECU-FOOD

Student Health recommends Hepatitis B vaccination to reduce risk of infection

One out of 20 Americans affected by communicable virus

JENNY VICKERS
STAFF WRITER

With nearly one out of 20 Americans infected with Hepatitis B virus, and approximately 14 Americans dying every day due to Hepatitis B-related illness, students are highly recommended to receive a Hepatitis B vaccination.

Student Health offers an effective vaccine to protect students against this incurable disease.

"Hepatitis B is a communicable viral infection caused by the Hepatitis B virus (HBV) that attacks the liver," said Ron Greene, vaccine account manager at Smithline Beecham Pharmaceuticals of Virginia. "HBV can lead to severe illness, liver damage and in some cases, death."

Heather Zophy, health education coordinator at ECU's Student Health Service, strongly urges students receive the

Hepatitis B vaccine. "The student population is a vulnerable population at risk," Zophy said. "This is the only STD which offers a vaccine. You can actually do preventative measures before you put yourself at risk."

"One can become infected by engaging in sexual intercourse with an infected person, using contaminated needles and sharing personal items such as razors, toothbrushes and nail clippers."

"It's a big issue," Zophy said. "It can live in dry blood for up to seven days, and is transmitted more easily than HIV."

"If they occur, the usual symptoms may be flu-like and include fatigue, mild fever, muscle and joint aches, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, vague abdominal pain, occasional diarrhea and jaundice," Greene said.

The vaccination, administered in three separate shots, is offered in some Greenville health facilities; however, ECU Student Health Service offers the vaccination at a reduced cost. "If a student is under the age of 20, the cost for the series of three shots is \$50, and if students are 20

or older, the cost is \$100," Zophy said.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the American College Health Association recommends all college students receive the vaccine. Some colleges require vaccination before entry.

"ECU will end up adding it to the immunization requirements eventually," Zophy said. Students can contact Student Health at 328-6841, and the Health Education Office at 328-6794.

"I think the vaccination is very important," Zophy said. "We have seen cases here at the health center."

HEPATITIS B
STATISTICS FROM CDC:

- 14,000 new Hep B cases reported in US per year
- Estimated 150,000 new cases in US per year
- 3,500 patients die for Hep B related causes each year
- 85% of cases acquired as adults
- Hep B is 100 times more contagious than HIV
- One of every 20 people in US will be infected with Hep B in their lifetime
- Hep B vaccine provides immunity in about 90% of recipients
- In NC, all 11 and 12 year olds are being vaccinated along with newborns

Fear

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estimates to work plans in a limited time.

In the ASC competition, students were given 12 hours to prepare an \$11 million concrete

material facility in Florida. The NAHB project involved a 120-condominium project in Bonita Springs, Fla. at an expected cost \$27 million to build.

Students began preparing for the NAHB competition during the Christmas holidays, Kennedy said. He added that students spent 10

to 18 hours between the dates of Dec. 27 and Jan. 4 preparing for their presentation.

Students received donations from 23 local and state contributors to help with the expenses of their trip. They also raised some of the money themselves through a drawing.

Prayer

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community service because the arresting officers were not present to testify.

Hines' Attorney Delyle Evans stated that his client was hoping for the same judgment, but because the arresting officers did show up for Hines' trial, he was given community service.

Martin sympathized with Hines, sentencing him to 48 hours of community service and a prayer for judgment, despite Hines' prior record of breaking, entering, and several larcenies when he was 16.

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encouraged to set up an individual appointment with an administrator by calling 328-6610.

"It doesn't look like an electronic process at all to the student," said Rose Mary Stelma, director of Student Financial Aid.

Students hand their documents to the administrator behind the desk and they go over it together to make sure the information is correct. The data is keyed in later and transmitted electronically through a dedicated phone line to

the FAFSA processing center, where it is analyzed and a Student Aid Report (SAR) is compiled. By mail, the process takes a minimum of four weeks. The electronic system will cut this time by at least half, according to Stelma.

"This new process brought with it a concern that with added human influence, there would also be more of a chance for human error."

"There is a quality control setup designed to prevent this," Stelma said. "If I take the papers from the student, I give them to the next person to enter the data on the department of education machine. Another person puts the

information into the estimator for Student Financial Aid, which [imitates] the government software. We print off the results from the unofficial software and file them alphabetically. [When we] get the results back, a different person looks over them line by line to see if the results match. We look for data entry errors. If we have to, we retransmit the data."

Stelma hopes eventually there will be computer stations that would allow for students to complete this process themselves in the Financial Aid Office, where they could get any help they needed.

Construction

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we're not in the room."

King and Floyd both say they are afraid to go out at night, that they always travel in groups and that they and many others have been making frequent use of the ECU police department's escort service. It seems to them that everyone is taking measures to ensure their own safety.

"All of our friends the day after it happened went to the pawn shop and got mace," King said.

Cotten Hall has sponsored meetings for the residents at large

as well as for individual halls, changed the outer door locks and temporarily had police officers walking through the building.

King said that she is "impressed" with how quickly the university has responded with programs to improve security and inform residents about events related to the rape, but she fears that once the initial commotion is over the issue will die down.

"I think it's going to go away; it's like a fire, for two weeks you're big on fire safety, then everything just goes back to normal," King said.

Both King and Floyd think that all males should be signed in and out upon arrival, and that greater

measures should be taken to ensure that it is known exactly who is in the building. However, they also agree that residents play a large role in the safety of the whole community by escorting their guests, never letting in anyone they don't know and making sure no one follows them inside.

"You just get so comfortable you forget to be careful," Floyd said.

She said she will stay in university housing next year, and that she thinks that incidents like the rape at Cotten Hall happen on campuses everywhere.

"I'm just going to take it as it goes," Floyd said. "I think they're trying to improve the safety

Cloning

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Allen said. "They have self discipline and the restraint to

regulate themselves. Scientists are interested in developing to their capabilities. Learning is neither right or wrong. When nuclear capabilities were developed people were afraid of the danger of nuclear weapons but the abilities

for mankind from nuclear medicine have far exceeded any dangers."

The cloning of single celled organisms is taking place at ECU but not that of multicellular ones.

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Rafael Santos

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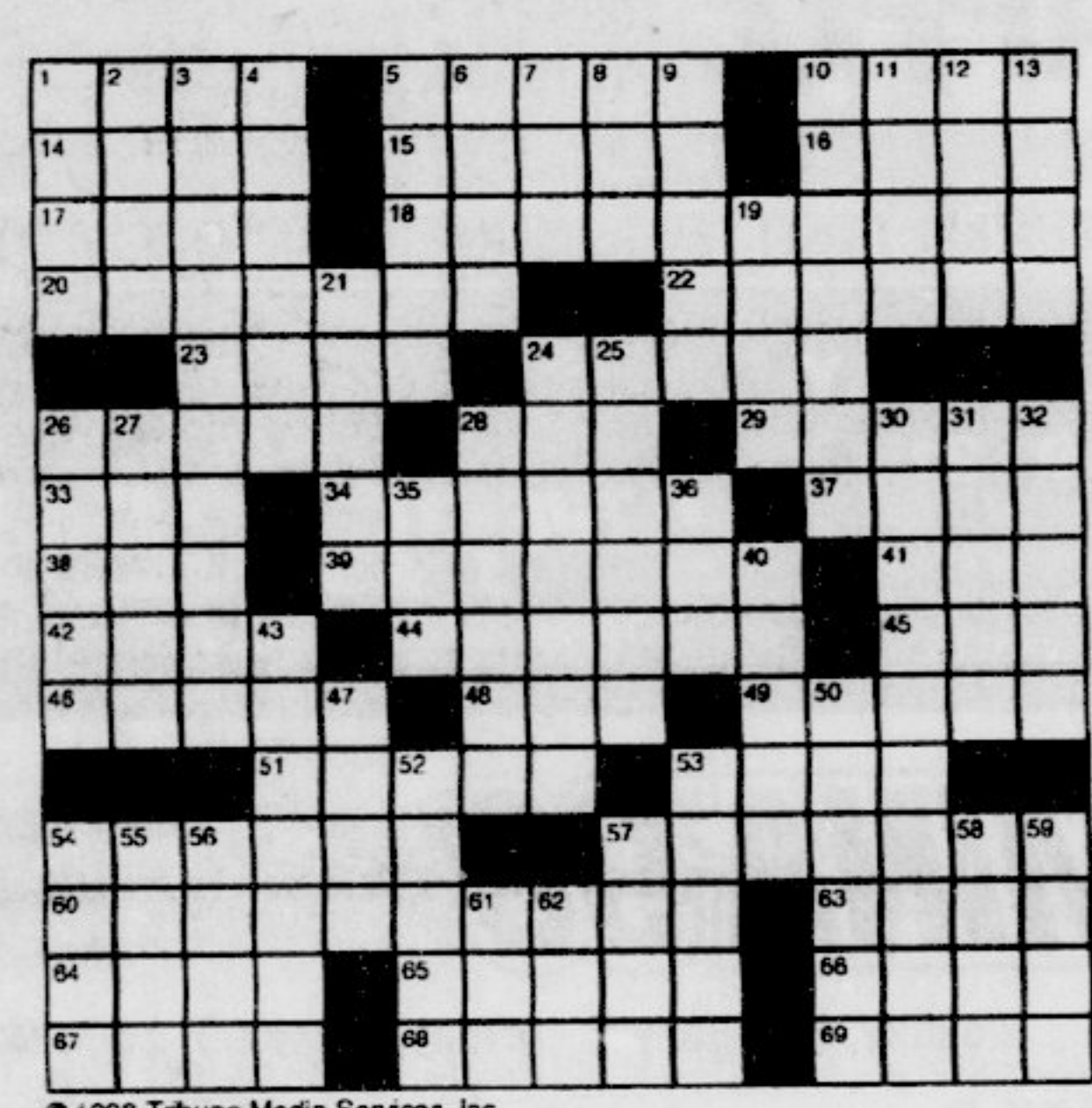
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Wild Thing



N. Miles

- ACROSS
- Fiery gem
 - Sophisticated
 - Bark deal
 - Sup
 - Helped
 - Eye covetously
 - Fuel cartel; abbr.
 - Blizzards
 - Go over the same points
 - Singer Tubb
 - Weighty text
 - Dwight's opponent
 - Former Indian leader
 - Take to court
 - Dinners
 - Live
 - Pressure
 - Wild time
 - Tax grip
 - Cats
 - Kick the bucket
 - Clark's girl
 - Cheapen
 - Do wrong
 - Palm-face encounters
 - Snake-like fish
 - Shakespearean forest
 - Greene of "Bonanza"
 - Cut and run
 - Dennis the
 - Cuts in half
 - NHL players, basically
 - Colorado resort
 - Persian ruler
 - Wish for excessively
 - Austen novel
 - British
 - Conservative
 - Coin-toss call
 - Pour out



Answers from Thursday

GEISHA TRAM ROB
LASHUP AURA AGE
ASLEEP NEAL YEA
DEADSET BAWLED
ELM AHEM WEISS
PARAMARIBO
GARICATURE THE
US OPEN PLATIEN
THY GAMELOPARD
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OSLIN ALAN PITA
COLINER SNAIERS
ALS BELS TRISES
LET ZCAL NAGOVY
ASS EDDY GLASSY

- DOWN
- Stench
 - Sewer segment
 - Chloroformed state
 - Scripture reader
 - Moisten periodically
 - Subway system
 - Brouhaha
 - Stitch
 - Ford flop
 - More moon-madness
 - Fairy-tale monster
 - Donations to the poor
 - Soil one inside another
 - Mine car
 - Run (go wild)
 - Mayberry mairon
 - Repopulation
 - Fasteners
 - Flyin' of films
 - Instillation, shiny cloth
 - Military assistant
 - Roanne's river
 - Back of a boat
 - Eliminate
 - Affirmative response
 - Embossed emblems
 - Ostentatious
 - Punch
 - Keanu or Dan
 - Stick 'em up!
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OUR VIEW

You are making your way down College Hill, and you are on your way to class. You are trying to hurry because you are already more than ten minutes late, and then you run into 10th Street. Waiting, waiting, waiting some more, and finally you take your first step off the curb... nope, here comes another car. Finally there is a break in the traffic, but you are not sure if the break is big enough to make it safely across the "highway." Do you chance it?

If this sounds like your life story, don't worry; the whole entire student body feels your pain. As of right now, no student or faculty member has ever been hit by a car while trying to cross 10th Street, but there sure have been a lot of times where it has come close.

In considering the number of commuters and residents who are trying to work their way around the cars passing by each day, we at the TEC feel that there is a solution to what we consider not only an inconvenience in the mornings, but more importantly, a huge risk factor. The university needs to consider making an investment, one that would be costly but would ensure safety for its students and faculty.

What is our idea? We think that a crosswalk should be built, not one that crosses the pavement, but instead one that pedestrians could cross above the pavement. If a bridge was built to connect one side of campus to the other, students would not have to battle with the traffic for a chance to cross the street, and the chances of being hit by a car would be eliminated completely.

While such an investment would cost the university a good amount of money, the value of a bridge would far outweigh any dollar amount that it would cost to have one built. It would not only would it unify campus, stand as a new university landmark and be one more thing to paint purple and gold to show our school spirit, but also create a safer and less frustrating environment for those who are just trying to make their way to class.

OPINION Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN

Condoms suck, but be safe; wear one

The Easter bunny seem — well, kind of limp. We should all take a moment to thank our creator for such wonderful devices as condoms. After all, there is nothing quite like a condom to make sex more sensual and natural. I mean, who wouldn't love wrapping their willy with a piece of latex? It makes the warmth of a female vagina feel all synthetic and everything — ooh, ooh; gets me horny just thinking about it.

And that unrolling of the condom after making love (following an immediate pull-out, as any good health service worker would recommend), walking to the bathroom, wrapping that used sucker in a piece of toilet paper and tossing it in the garbage can — nothing like sharing something special with the one you love.

Let's face it, condoms suck.

The only reason anyone wears the damn things is because of an apocalyptic fear of AIDS. Even still, in the heat of passion, who wants to stop, break out the most synthetic device ever created for

the act of human procreation, and wrap up the most natural and sensitive part of one's anatomy? Not I.

Still, it's fun to wear the things every now and then. There are all shades of colors, flavors, sizes — vibra-ribbed, studded, glow-in-the-dark. Condoms can be fun. It just isn't the way you want to have sex all the time. They're more like sexual toys than anything.

The best way to have sex and avoid AIDS is to find someone you love, develop a monogamous relationship, get checked out for HIV, then do it like a couple of jack rabbits in heat.

Perhaps, I'm being a tad bit lewd. But it's nice to step out of the ultra conservative shell every now and then and say what you feel. Condoms will never be effective because sex is about the most primitive natural thing humans have left in their biological make-up and latex just isn't organic. People will have sex regardless of a fear of AIDS. Some will wear condoms. Some will not. At least that's the way I see it.



OPINION Columnist

Britt HONEYCUTT

Take away a rapist's toy



...rapists should be castrated.... If a child goes around stabbing other kids with a steak knife, do we give him a slap on the wrist, say "bad boy," and let him keep the steak knife? If children can't play with their toys nicely, we take them away.

It would truly serve society well. First, repeat rapists who are let out of prison (God bless our judicial system) are very likely to rape again, especially if no mental evaluation or counseling is provided during their brief little prison visit. Can anyone think of a better solution to this problem than to do away with the troublesome member? If a child goes around stabbing other kids with a steak knife, do we give him a slap on the wrist, say "bad boy," and let him keep the steak knife? If children can't play with their toys nicely, we take them away.

Reason number two: What a way to make people think twice! When you have something as important to a man as his penis on the line, it would take a whole lot of convincing to persuade him to risk it.

But the thing we're overlooking is that most of these reasons are "after the fact." Wouldn't it be great if we could all carry Emergency Home Castration kits? I mean, it may be the only way to truly protect yourself these days. When pepper spray came out, women thought they could breathe a sigh of relief. Oh, how wrong we were! It works on approximately 90 percent of the population and the other ten percent just get really mad. I wonder who would be more likely to violently attack someone: the normal 90 percent of the populace, or that special ten percent who have a chemical imbalance in the brain, which makes them prone to

dangerously high levels of anger when exposed to a self defense mechanism? Hmm... I'd put my money on the latter. So imagine the drop in rape statistics after the word gets around that women have this incredible line of defense!

I try to consider the way a rapist's mind must work, and I often think that the only way someone could commit such a horrible crime is if they have a serious mental disorder. Frontal lobotomies were given in the past to eliminate the violent tendencies of mental patients. This is a big hunk of someone's brain. Although a large portion of a man's reasoning sometimes takes place in his penis, there is absolutely no way that it is a more important organ than his brain, and no one saw any harm in hacking out almost an entire half of that a few years ago.

I know that there are those among us who will argue that this is far too cruel and horrible a punishment for anyone to receive. I must disagree. Rape victims are permanently scarred; some never recover. For many, death would have been kinder than what they suffered. It makes perfect sense to me. If we want the violence to stop, we must eliminate the tools that commit it. This includes guns, nuclear weapons, and in the case of repeat rapists, penises. I'm not saying that we should form a line of all men and medically chop away. But Lorena Bobbitt may have been on the right track. Just something to think about.

LETTER to the Editor

Sexual assault reporting botched journalism

I am writing in response to the article naming two members of Sigma Phi Epsilon as suspects in a sexual assault case. Somewhere I heard the saying, "Ignorance is condemnation without investigation."

It is utterly amazing to me how another piece of one-sided journalism has found its way into the Greenville spotlight. Since the beginning of these allegations, not one person has made the slightest attempt to contact any member of our fraternity to get a statement or reaction to those false allegations.

Let me be perfectly clear by saying that when this investigation is over, no member of our fraternity will be found guilty of any degree of sexual assault in any way, shape or form.

I would like to clarify a couple of very basic facts. The house being flashed across everyone's television screen and slapped on

the front page of TEC is not the house in which these false allegations occurred.

Also, the girl making these false allegations of sexual assault is not a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. How could TEC even begin to print a story dealing with a matter as serious as this without getting their basic facts straight. I find it a tragedy that TEC conveniently throws around the term sexual assault. It is extremely disturbing that situations such as this take away from cases of sexual assault that have merit and involve women who desperately need physical and psychological support and guidance.

In addition, the real victims of this ordeal are the young men who have to face these unfounded allegations. It is obvious that TEC has no conscience or regard when it comes to damaging the reputation of a fraternity. When

the truth does surface, I hope TEC will be as eager to follow up on this botched article with a piece of responsible journalism. It is a sad irony that those in charge of educating us are the least educated among us.

Joseph Donlevy
Junior
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon

EDITOR'S NOTE: TEC made several unsuccessful attempts to reach Sigma Phi Epsilon the week of Feb. 4. According to Greenville Police reports, the alleged crime occurred on property adjacent to and owned by Sigma Phi Epsilon, whose house was pictured on TEC's front page. A retraction on Feb. 10 indicated that the victim's affiliate sorority was incorrectly identified.

"Some Americans believe that unless we begin to thoughtfully explore a world without limits, we will demolish the very freedoms we hold most dear."

Jean Otto, journalist, 1996

Write a letter to the editor!

Big Easy comes to Mendenhall



Jupiter Coyote
Ghost Dance
3 OUT OF 10

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There're two kinds of musicians in the world: the brilliant songwriter kind, and the skilled, but bereft-of-ideas sideman kind. Most bands get lucky enough to have at least one brilliant songwriter type. Every so often five or six bereft-of-ideas sidemen types will get together, pull a few chord changes out of a hat, add lyrics and call themselves a band.

If you're Jupiter Coyote, not only do you try, try, try to write songs and fail, but, upon failing, you add congas in every song at random points because your album is supposedly about Native American dances. Never mind that Native Americans have never danced to congas, which are, after all, an African instrument. Never mind that the congas are inserted into the songs with no apparent attention to composition or rhythm. Never mind that it's a grave insult to Native Americans for a mediocre rock band to appropriate their culture without even bothering to do it justice. Come on guys, we already stole their land and killed most of them. You could at least leave their traditions alone.

Jupiter Coyote wish they were the Black Crowes. They try pretty hard to ape the blues-rock sound of the Crowes, but for the most part they come off sounding like somebody gave Hootie valium and turned on a four track.

Not that *Ghost Dance* is filled with horribly bad songs, but there are no good songs on the album either. Most of the songs sit in generiland. They'd be more fun if they went ahead and decided to be really, really horrible. If they delved into blandness with a deep and full frenzy, if they covered "Hold my Hand" with country accents, for instance, or wrote songs about their belly-button lint, they'd at least be interesting.

The lyrics, when not making a mockery of Native American religion and culture, are pretty boring. The most interesting lyrics are the cliches: "Monkey's gonna do what the monkey sees." "This life is turning out to be another one of my songs." Which is pretty sad if you think about it.

Ghost Dance actually brings the Spice Girls to mind. Not because Jupiter Coyote sound like the Spice Girls, but at least the Spice Girls wear revealing clothes and have cute nicknames. In fact, right now, some "Wannabe" would be sweet relief.

The really terrible thing is that giving Jupiter Coyote a bad review is actually difficult, because they seem like really nice guys. Then again, perhaps this nice-guyness is their shortcoming. For example, who's nicer—Sammy Hagar or David Lee Roth? Sammy Hagar or co. rse. Now, who's a better lead vocalist? David Lee Roth, hands down.

After four albums, Jupiter Coyote haven't gotten any better. In fact, they've gotten worse, because, at least on the first album, they could use the excuse that they were new to the studio. Now they're veterans of the studio and they seem to have made the production of formulaic, banal music an art form. Stay away from this record. If you really must have average sounding southern-boy rock go buy a used copy of Fairweather Johnson.

- 1 2 3 4
- Fully clothed chicks
- 5 6 7
- Scantily clad chicks
- 8 9 10
- Naked chicks

Mardi Gras comes to town Friday night

STAFF REPORTS

You don't have to get half-cooked on Blackened Voodoo beer and show your butt tattoo to strange men for beads to experience Mardi Gras. Mendenhall Student Center is your way and means to New Orleans on Friday night.

The student center, Ronald E. Dowdy Student Stores and the Major Events Committee of the Division of Student Life are sponsoring this Mardi Gras Celebration scheduled to kick off at 9 p.m. Activities galore are planned, which promise to be just as interesting as chugging Kiwi-fruit Mad Dog with a drag-queen named Hesus on Bourbon Street (or whatever boils your crawfish).

Various activities are planned to continue through the night until 1:30 a.m. Video karaoke will give you the chance to sing and shout about it and then have it documented forever on a free video. The kingpins can square off downstairs with Glow bowling at Outer Limits.

They'll tattoo you in the Cynthia Lounge if you promise not to moon anyone for beads. Bourbon Street Bingo will be held in the dining hall, and MTV Bingo goes from 10 p.m. to midnight in the multipurpose room. The Lady Luck Casino will be open for business in the Social Room with hourly raffles throughout the night.

Free slices of King Cake will be given out at the Student Organization booth.

There's more though, Jo-Jo. Movie shorts will be shown from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The Coronation of the Mardi Gras King and Queen will take place at 10:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

At 11 p.m. in the dining hall, you can chug hot sauce to your heart's content - or 'til it explodes - at the Cajun buffet. Then, shake off the sausage jambalaya in the Great Room during the DJ dance, starting at 11 p.m. and lasting until 1:50 a.m. There are prizes up the gumbo all night long, including t-shirts, masks, hurricane glasses and secret grand prizes. Grand prizes will be awarded at 1:30 a.m. (You must be present to win.)

The event is free to all ECU students with a valid ECU one card. One guest per student will be admitted with a guest pass. Guest passes are available at the Central Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at Todd Dining Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Friday, pick up guest passes at the Central Ticket Office until 6 p.m. and at the Reg Center from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 328-4766.

Blaxploitation films proved Hollywood wrong

Shaft and *Sweetback* started the craze

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Videohound's Guide to *Cult Flicks and Trash Pics* defines blaxploitation as politically incorrect films with lots of sex and violence, featuring African-American actors.

Perhaps, the politically incorrect part can help explain blaxploitation's popularity in the ever-so proper '90s. Certainly, you can see its influence foremost in the films of Quentin Tarantino and all his "imitators."

Blaxploitation films are filled with blood, guts, nudity, pimps, drug dealers and heroes who flat out kick ass. But some of the films also served as a means of advancement for African-Americans. Most importantly, many blaxploitation films showed Hollywood that movies with black stars could sell

both released in 1971. The two movies came from very different places, but both addressed similar issues.

Shaft was produced by a major studio, MGM. The movie starred Richard Roundtree, a former stage actor and model for *Ebony* magazine, as private detective John Shaft. The title song, sung by Isaac Hayes (currently Chief Southpark), said it all, "Who's the black dick who's a sex machine with all the ladies' Shaft. Damn right." The song won Hayes an Oscar, the first music Oscar given to an African-American.

summary, "Our man Shaft kicks a lot of ass, gets laid a couple of times, and eventually saves the day." Right on. But Shaft was more than an ass-kicker and stud. He was a strong black man who refused to sell out other blacks to the police department or anyone else. He didn't forget where he came from (Harlem), because he never left. You get a little of what drives him when one of his many women asks doubtfully what problems he has. Shaft responds, "Yeah, I got a couple of 'em. I was born black, and I was born poor."

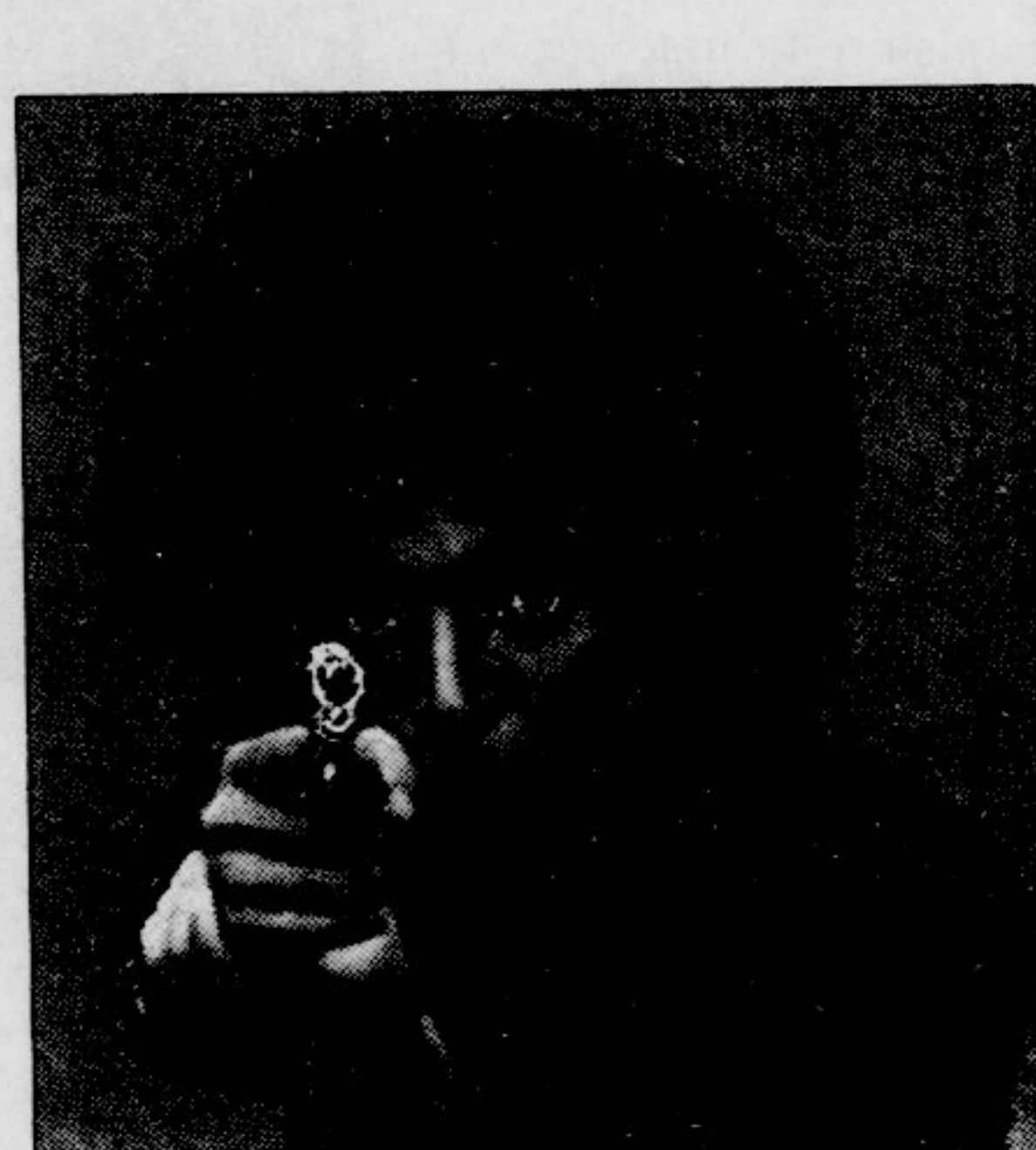
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string arrangements. This generalizing is, on the one hand, silly, but on the other hand, because of the way radio programmers and record stores market music, it actually ends up alienating musicians from potential fans.

There is an idea, after all, that using computers in music is artificial, bad or insincere. Part of this comes from the fact that most folk's exposure to "electronica" is entirely Prodigy and Prodigy wannabes. If you hear Prodigy and believe all other "electronic" acts sound like Prodigy, then, well you're bound to write the whole genre off as artificial, because Prodigy couldn't write a good song if John Lennon rose from the dead and helped them.

Prodigy aside, there is also the idea that using a computer results in a lack of warmth or transcendent quality in music. Bull hockey. Once again, this is a misconception, commonly held, due to lack of understanding concerning recorded



Pam Grier will kick your ass.
PHOTO COURTESY OF ORION PICTURES

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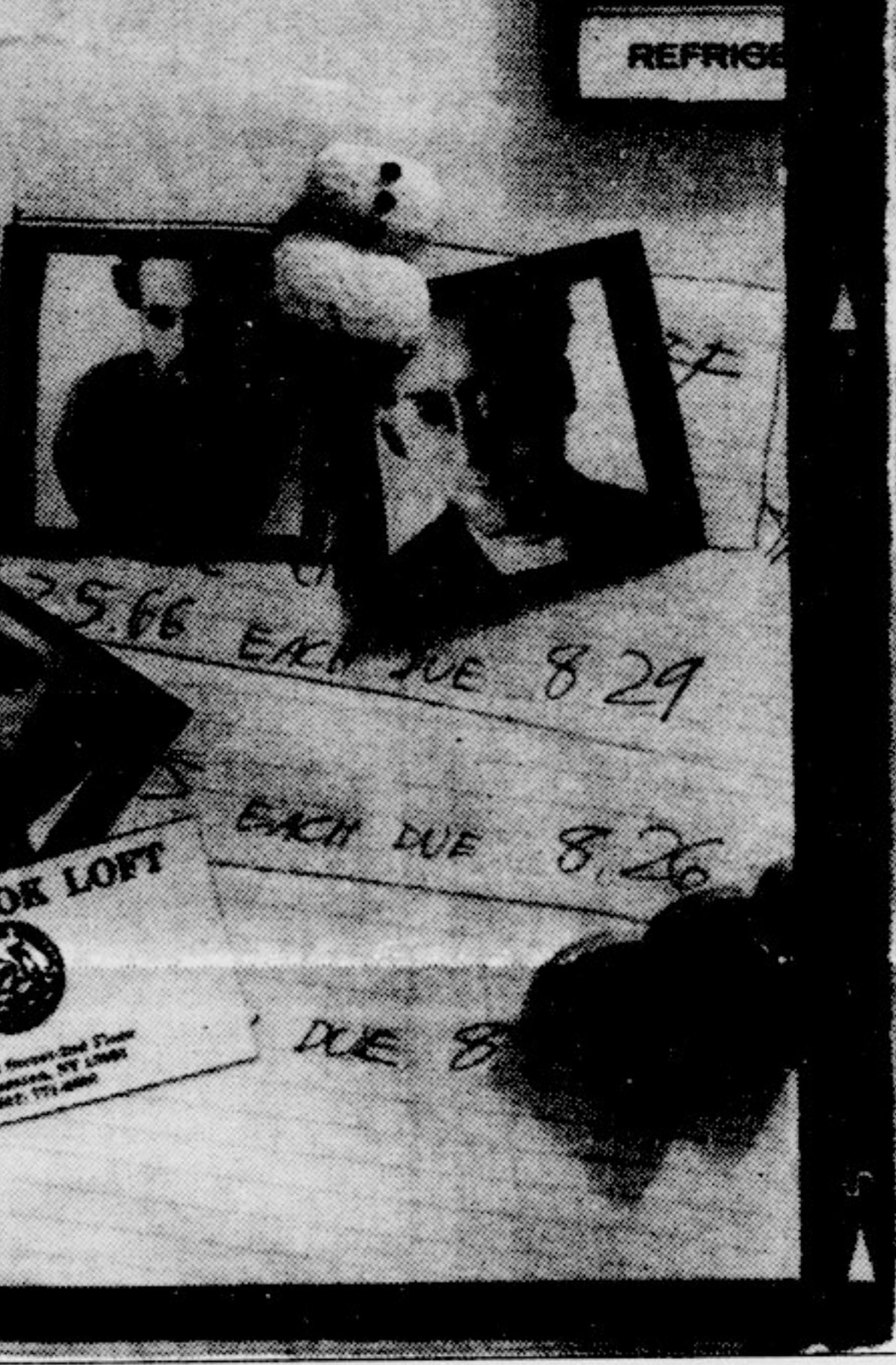
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Two films are credited for beginning the blaxploitation era back in the early '70s. *Shaft* and *Sweet Sweetback's Bassness Song* were

A website dedicated to the film, "Shaft Tribute... AfroSquad's Efforts to Re-Proliferate a Fine Film" (<http://afrosquad.com/shaft.html>), provides a brief, but very accurate,

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the Boy wonder Jinx



Raleigh's Boy Wonder Jinx make their way to Greenville tomorrow night. Catch their show at Peasant's.
PHOTO COURTESY OF SLINGSHOT RECORDS

Size, DJ Shadow, Björk and the Chemical Brothers all fall under the very general category of "electronica," even though it is quite clear that none of these artists have anything musically in common except that somebody in the record store business thinks they all "play" music on computers.

To tell you the truth, this is a bothersome and annoying stereotype (no pun intended, kids, honest) if for no other reason than somebody dared to group Prodigy and DJ Shadow in the same group. I feel pretty bad about staining Shadow's name by continually throwing it in the same sentences with Prodigy.

The whole thing is really quite silly, if you ask me, because it's just like claiming that the National Philharmonic Orchestra and the Beatles belong in the same genre since both make extensive use of

ramblin on

This is not a rant. The goal is to write complete sentences and make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...

"Electronic" don't mean "bad"

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The word "electronica" sounds like what a cyber-nerd might have virtual sex with or the superhero name of one of the X-Men. You know, like Wolverine is in the heat of battle and needs some support and he calls on his new lady friend, Electronica, to throw down some serious lightning-style power rays straight out of her fingers.

In real life, "electronica" refers to an unspecific style of music. The definition of the word changes depending on who's using it, much the way the word "alternative" changed meanings in the early '90s (I just said "early '90s!" Ain't that neat!).

In the broadest definitions, the word can be applied to any music that sounds as if it were, in any way, made with the aid of a computer. Artists like Prodigy, Roni



He's got two turntables and a microphone. Beck, the boy genius uses computers to make you smile.
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To demonstrate, let's do two things: First, let's have a quick overview of 20th century American music, and second, let's look at sampling.

Some of the biggest opponents of "electronic" music are jazz aficionados, classic rock fans and punk rockers. To these people, "electronic" music is fake and unauthentic. Shows to go what they know. Ever since Sam Phillips poked a hole in his amplifier, rock musicians have been using artificial coloring effects in music. Nobody with any smarts has the guts to call up and tell me Sam Phillips was "unauthentic."

All three of these forms of music, jazz, classic rock and punk, are "electronic." No, really. Think about

music.

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The next time they put on Jazz at Night in Mendenhall, I dare you to unplug all those power strips

Kite." Listen for the strange circus organ sound in the background.

Now, then. This brings us to sampling. Most folks, when they hear the word "sampling," think of Puff Daddy stealing "Every Breath You Take," lock, stock and barrel. In actuality, what Puffy does there is not what most musicians call

Usually when you hear a string section or an organ in a pop song, what you're actually hearing is a synthesizer playing sounds reconstructed from samples.

There are, however, those who do practice the "hip-hop" style of sampling, where recognizable portions of previously recorded



Ringo, John, Paul and George: Not even these guys can help Prodigy write a decent song.
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from the wall behind the stage. See how happy Paul Tardiff is when his synthesizer isn't getting any juice.

Go down and listen to the opera. They have some every semester in the Fletcher Recital Hall. Notice the (usual) lack of microphones. Listen to the way opera singers project, the way they sing. Unless you've been trained to understand opera, you'll probably find that it's very different and melodramatic as compared to jazz or rock vocals.

There's a good reason for this. Without the amplification afforded by a microphone, opera singers must sing that way or else the folks way, way in the back row can't hear them or notice any emotion in their singing. The microphone changed the way people listen to music; it made it possible for quiet, intimate singers like the Beatles, Lennon or Billie Holiday to use a different tone coloring when they sang.

In the same way, guitar amplifiers, mixing boards, equalizers, effects pedals and boxes, and the entire process of recording music has changed the way people listen to music. Once again, unless you've been trained to understand it, you probably don't enjoy classical music, simply because you're used to a different form of musical expression, one that requires electricity.

For all you punk- and indie-rockers out there, keep in mind that when the Sex Pistols or the Dead Kennedys walked into the studio, they used computers (such as they had) and electronic equipment to augment the raw, noisy sound their fans enjoy so much. For you classic rockers, remember that the Beatles, the Stones, Zeppelin, the Dead all used synthesizers, which are, in effect, computers. Beatles' producer George Martin used a primitive form of sampling on the song, "Being for the Benefit of Mr.

sampling. (That's what they call "covering," or in some parts, "stealing.") Sampling is basically using computers to keep a short

songs are integrated into a new song. While many (Puffy, Weezer, Jean, Vanilla Ice) do out and out swipe the hook from one song and place it in their own music, quite a few other musicians, such as Beck, DJ Shadow, U2, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails use small, obscure portions of other songs as coloring effects in their music, not as the main theme.

DJ Shadow, for example, has become famous due to his tendency to sample several elements in a portion of a song, such as a drum roll, and then completely rearrange them. And if you think this takes no musical ability, guess again.

Music, like all sound, travels in waves. These waves have pitch and frequency. Specific notes always sound the same because they always have the same pitch and frequency. When an artist samples a song, usually the song he's putting the sample into is not the same tempo (beats per measure) as the sample itself. This means he has to alter the sample digitally, so that the tempos match. If he does this, he has altered the frequency and pitch of the sound wave and changed the note.

Therefore, to use sampling successfully, a musician must have a strong understanding of the relationship between different notes and musical keys. In other words, if Joe Blow with no talent tries to sample, you get a big mess.

Don't let the name of a style of music scare you. Very likely all the music you like is "electronic" and most of it involves computers more than you realize. So let your hair down, relax a little and open the old mind. You'll be surprised at what you might enjoy.



Ground control to Major Tom: Mr. Bowie has been using computers and synthesizers since 1970.
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DJ Shadow splices and dices those hip hop treats.
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digital recording of a sound. Most popular musicians, from Michael Jackson to the Cars to David Sanborn, have been using sampling for years, but not in the way we tend to think of it. Most samples are millisecond-length records of sounds that are extrapolated by a synthesizer to reproduce the sound quality of a certain instrument.

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directed, produced, wrote, edited and did the music for the movie.

Whereas *Shaft* was more a traditional action movie, *Sweetback* had more underground leanings. The film begins with the 12-year-old Sweetback losing his virginity to a hooker, who gives him the nickname by moaning, "Ohhh, you got a sweet, sweet back." Van Peebles uses a freeze frame technique (similar to the opening scorpion burning scene in Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*) during this scene.

After Sweetback grows up, he performs live sex acts in a California whorehouse, where he is busted for

a crime he didn't commit. On the way to the station, the cops (both white) pick up a black revolutionary and beat him. In turn, Sweetback kills the cops.

The rest of the movie is largely Sweetback running to the Mexican border with funky instrumentals playing in the background. Along the way, he has to use his skills to get out of different situations, including a "sticky" situation when cornered by a motorcycle gang. To penetrate the problem, he ravishes the female leader of the gang.

The movie ends with Sweetback still running, mixed with shots of a dead and bloodied dog floating scorpion burning scene in Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*) during this scene.

Needless to say, *Sweetback* is a disturbing film. It was originally rated X, and, in fact, the film was advertised as, "Rated X by an all

white jury."

Van Peebles hasn't been involved in many films since *Sweetback*. Oddly, he became a trader on the stock market in the '80s.

Shaft and *Sweetback* were just the beginning of the blaxploitation craze. Many movies (some good, some awful) followed, including *Truck Turner*, *Black Caesar*, *Dolemite*, *Cotton Comes to Harlem*, *The Mack* and *Superfly*. The gals got into the ass kickin' mode, too. The biggest female blaxploitation star, of course, was Pam Grier, star of *Tarantino's Jackie Brown*. Grier starred in the blaxploitation classics *Coffy*, *Foxy Brown* and *Scream Blacula Scream*.

So, stop with the jive, cat, and go immediately to your video store. Celebrate Black History Month with *Shaft* and friends, because like they say, "this cat is a bad mutha-shut your mouth."



concertreview

Steve Earle does it his way at Carolina Theater

Buddy and Julie Miller open show

PAT REID
SENIOR WRITER

Every once in a while, an artist comes along who can touch every member of an audience in a way that makes the person feel less like a face in the crowd and more like a member of a select group. Steve Earle is one of those artists. Last Wednesday night, Earle touched a select few in Durham as part of a 19 date mini-tour supporting his latest effort, *El Corazon*. The small confines of the Carolina Theater allowed Earle a chance to work his magic and redefine intimate as related to live music.

Buddy and Julie Miller were given the honor of opening the show, and did so with class and style. They took turns on lead

vocals as they played songs from their individual CDs. As Julie Miller pointed out, "He has Buddy CDs, and I have Julie CDs." Then we get together live as the happy Miller family. Their mostly acoustic set was highlighted with excellent harmonies and enchanting folk songs that warmed the crowd up nicely and prepared them for the endearing set they were about to hear.

After a short intermission, Steve Earle and the Dukes walked onstage to the delight of the 1,000 people in attendance. As it turned out, Buddy Miller pulled double duty as he is also the new guitarist for the Dukes. People shouted their hellos as the band strapped on their instruments and started "Christmas In Washington."

Not a word was spoken from the stage for two or three songs as Earle led the Dukes through tracks from his new album. Finally, after switching guitars, Earle stepped up to the mike and stated, "There's

one thing I've found when dealing with matters of the heart...it's no-fucking-body." He paused to look at a girl in the audience and added, "And you sure as hell better not trust me." That was all the intro needed for "If You Fall," off *El Corazon*.

After a couple of other songs, Earle spoke up again to say, "I've only been to Durham-Proper one time." After a brief pause he explained, "I took a wrong turn looking for a package store." With that, he was back into the music.

After doing an extended version of "Mystery Train Pt. II" and "Now She's Gone," Earle stepped out to the center of the stage and played a brief, but stylish, mandolin solo. This served as a proper opening for the ever-popular "Copperhead Road." Ending the song, he introduced the band and then thanked the crowd for being so good. As he put it, "Usually after one or two songs, somebody right about there (motioning to a point

in the audience) starts yelling for 'Copperhead Road.' Like I'm not



The Duke.
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going to play that song." Earle also added, "You can yell all the requests you want, but I'm not going to play them. As I said earlier, I am a professional and I think I know how it should go." He

reemphasized this point later when a fan got fed up with the yells coming from the audience. While song titles were being yelled from all around, someone finally shouted, "Play what you want to play!" Earle looked at him and replied, "I'm going to do that anyway." And with that, he started another song. Finally, after playing over two hours of non-stop favorites, Earle and the Dukes left the stage. The crowd got vocal and Earle returned to do two encores before leaving again. The crowd, however, took the encore. "I Ain't Ever

Satisfied," to heart and wanted more. The band willingly obliged with two more encores. After bringing the crowd to their feet with "Guitar Town," Earle brought out Julie Miller and his road manager Dan Gillis to play and sing with the band on "Johnny Come Lately." This peppy song left the crowd with just the right feelings of wanting more and satisfaction of what they got.

After the show, Earle appeared obviously drained as he reclined in his dressing room and chatted with friends. Inquiring how far it was to Knoxville, Tennessee, Earle showed relief at having an eight hour bus ride awaiting him. "That means I can get some sleep. These four hour bus rides will kill you." As the last person trickled out of his dressing room, he sat back and took a deep breath, seemingly already looking past the night's sleep to the next night when he would do it all over again.

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Men's tennis team plays strong in Richmond

Pirates post wins at indoor tournament

SCOTT ROSE
SENIOR WRITER

This weekend the ECU's men's tennis team traveled to Richmond University to play in the VCU Invitational, a preseason indoor tournament against Richmond, James Madison, Virginia Commonwealth, Elon and American.

Saturday's matches included a 5-0 win over JMU and a 4-1 loss to Richmond. Sunday's matches included a 4-0 loss to VCU and a 3-0 win over Elon.

In a regular season match, the tennis team would normally play six singles matches and three doubles matches. Since this was an indoor tournament they played a 4-1 format: four singles and one doubles match.

In the match against Elon, our second and fourth seeded singles won their match while the doubles won also. Roope Kalajo won second singles, 6-2, 6-2, while

Siben Brunner won easily with a 6-1, 6-1 score. Nils Alomar was up at first singles, but the match was called due to the fact that ECU had already won. Kenny Kirby also was up when the match was called. The doubles team of Bret Rowley and Derek Slate won 6-2, 6-2.

The Pirates fought hard against the 17th nationally ranked VCU. Great performances were posted by second singles Kalajo, whose match was called since VCU had already won the match. Kalajo was up 4-1 in the third set when VCU's head coach decided to call the match. Another good performance was handed in by freshman Oliver Thalen, who dropped a tough first set 6-7 and lost the second 1-6.

ECU's entire team put in excellent performances against the JMU Dukes. Alomar won at first singles 6-4, 6-4. Kalajo won at second singles 6-4, 6-2. Kirby won at third singles 6-4, 6-1, and Brunner won at fourth singles 6-3, 6-1. The doubles team of Rowley and Slate finished off JMU with a 6-3, 6-2 win.

The tightest match of the weekend was against Richmond. Alomar lost a tough match at first singles 3-6, 4-6. Rowley lost at third singles by the same score as Alomar, and at fourth singles, Kirby

was beaten 3-6, 2-6. The doubles team of Slate and Thalen won 7-6, 6-0. The win was Thalen's first college win.

"We played Richmond tough and in a regular format (6 singles and 3 doubles) and we probably can beat Richmond," ECU Head Coach Bill Moore said. "We had a great performance at doubles with Derek and Oliver."

"Roope was definitely the MVP of the weekend and played extremely well for ECU," Assistant Coach Matt Rowe said.

The team will travel to Davidson in two weekends for another indoor tournament and will play a regular format, as many more courts are available at Davidson than were at Richmond.

"That the teams that have access to indoor courts tend to do better in these tournaments since they practice on them," Moore said.

The team's regular season will start in mid-March and looks to be very promising. VCU is expected to win the conference, but the real battle will come for the second spot, which will be challenged by three teams. Besides ECU, ODU and Richmond will be fighting for the spot.

Women's B-ball

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Pirates than the one on Friday. The Lady Pirates took the lead at several points Sunday, as opposed to Friday where they only tied William & Mary twice and never took the lead. The Dukes got on the board first with a three pointer. Cox and Horne then scored a field goal and a three pointer, respectively, to take the lead. The two of them led the first half with six points each.

JMU controlled the last 10 minutes of the first half and stayed six points ahead of the Lady Pirates for most of those 10 minutes.

The second half began with field goals by Hayes and Cox that took the lead. The lead went back and forth before the Dukes took the lead and held it until the last minute of the game.

Cox brought the Lady Pirates to within three with a series of field goals and free throws. With 50 seconds left, Horne shot a three pointer to tie it up. The crowd perked up and began vigorously cheering the Lady Pirates. Even as the Dukes made what could have been a disastrous shot, the crowd continued cheering. With .7 seconds left, sophomore Melanie Gillem scored a two point shot to send the Dukes and the Lady Pirates into the first overtime.

The lead seceded back and forth, thanks to shots by Cox, sophomore Cecilia Shinn, Gillem and freshman Charette Guthrie. A free throw by JMU made another overtime necessary.

The Dukes scored first in the second overtime, but Cox's free throws set the Lady Pirates ahead by two.

JMU tied it up at 18 seconds with a jump shot that sent the game into the third overtime.

"Triple overtime can make for a tired basketball team," Donovan said. "I think we had some fatigue out there. Our kids fought through it, and that's the biggest focus point. It has to be mind over

Old Dominion, before they head to the CAA tournament.

"We need to build our confidence, offensively, against Wilmington," Donovan said. "That's what this team needs. We would like to avoid that Wednesday game at the tournament."

Box Scores For William & Mary Game

Name	FG	FGA	FG3pt	FGA3pt	FT	FTA
Shay Hayes	1	4	0	0	1	4
Danielle Melvin	1	4	0	0	4	4
Jen Cox	2	7	0	0	3	4
Tricia Peckham	2	5	0	0	0	0
Misty Horne	3	7	1	3	0	0
Melanie Gillem	0	4	0	3	0	0
Charette Guthrie	0	2	0	0	0	0
Cecilia Shinn	0	1	0	0	0	0
Beth Jaynes	5	11	0	0	4	5
Jennifer Moretz	1	2	0	0	0	0

Box Scores For James Madison Game

Name	FG	FGA	FG3pt	FGA3pt	FT	FTA
Nikki Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tricia Peckham	1	7	1	4	2	2
Melanie Gillem	5	12	2	7	0	0
Misty Horne	3	7	3	6	0	0
Jen Cox	8	13	0	0	6	9
Charette Guthrie	1	7	0	4	4	8
Cecilia Shinn	3	6	0	0	5	9
Shay Hayes	2	3	0	0	0	0
Danielle Melvin	1	5	0	0	0	0
Jennifer Moretz	1	4	0	0	0	0

Air Force, Army prepare for basketball battle

Military basketball challenge to be held Wednesday

If you talk to a member of any of the five branches of the military, they will say their branch is the best. For some reason, there has

been a particularly strong argument between the Army and the Air Force about who is the best. The truth is that both are equally good, and neither can exist without the other. For the past few years, Army and Air Force ROTC have gotten together for several sporting events for a little "friendly" competition. This semester, the two will square off representing their respective branches in the annual Army/Air

Force ROTC basketball game. The game between future officers, Apache pilots, and F-15 pilots will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at Christenbury at 4 p.m. Come out and support your favorite team. For more information, contact Cadet Jamie Stevens or Cadet Laura Brewer at 328-6597.

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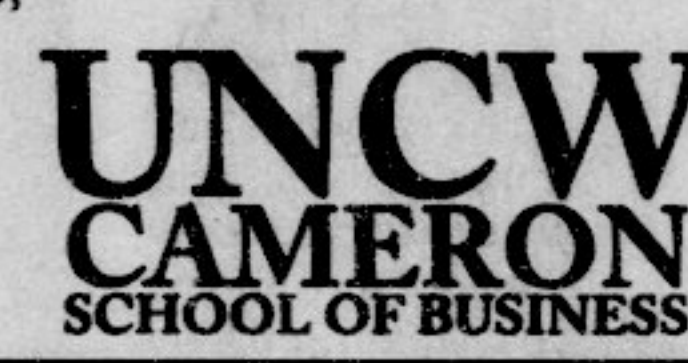
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fast break

Canada, Swiss win curling golds

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP) — Switzerland surprised Canada for the men's Olympic curling gold Sunday, winning the title 9-3 when the winners of four of the last five world championships conceded the match after the eighth end.

The victory was a near reversal of Canada's 8-3 victory in round-robin play.

The loss tempered the joy for the Canadian team, which claimed the women's gold earlier in the day with a 7-5 victory over Denmark.

Apparently, the Olympics brings out the best in the Swiss,

who haven't won the world championship since 1992 — the same year they also won the Olympics when curling was only a demonstration sport.

United States rebounds for 7-4 victory over Canada

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Patricia Dunn showed home a tie-breaking rebound Saturday as the United States scored six final-period goals and beat world champion Canada 7-4 in a warmup for the women's ice hockey Olympic gold medal

game.

Canada led 4-1 early in the third period before the U.S. scoring outburst in a game that had no bearing on the tournament since the two teams already were assured of their place in Tuesday's final.

U.S. captain Cammi Granato and Canada's Lori Dupuis each put in two power play goals, and U.S. forward Laurie Baker scored twice at even strength.

Speedskating champion knocked out by the flu

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Norway's Adne Sondral, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1,500-meter speedskating, was knocked out of his next race by the flu.

After winning his gold medal on Thursday, Sondral was struck with the illness that left him with a temperature of 39.6 degrees Celsius (103.4 degrees), according to Norwegian officials. He was immediately isolated to protect the rest of the team.

"He is going to be hard hit by

the flu for three to five days," team doctor Gunn Hulleberg said Saturday.

Sondral had been scheduled to skate in the 1,000 Sunday.

Samaranch says IOC should continue to test for marijuana

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Despite an arbitration panel's decision reversing the first positive test for marijuana at the games, the International Olympics Committee must be very tough to ban these social drugs, its chief

said Saturday. Juan Antonio Samaranch acknowledged a difference between testing for performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids and substances such as marijuana that are illegal but don't give an athlete an unfair edge.

"It is not doping, which deals with the performance of athletes," he said.

"But I think it's an ethical point, a point of principle, and we have a duty to fight against it. Many people can say, 'Well, marijuana is a very light drug.' I am not an expert, but many people say marijuana is a beginning to hard drugs."

Rugby joins Southeastern Collegiate Conference

The weekend of Feb. 13-15 marked a historic day for ECU's Rugby team, as they began play in a new conference under the direction of the USA Rugby Union.

The conference, named the Southeastern Collegiate Conference (SECC), is part of a nationwide program instituted this spring to bring organization and stability to the collegiate ranks of rugby.

Under director Michael Pinn from the University of Central Florida, the conference play for ECU began against the perennial rival University of North Carolina-Wilmington (UNCW). The game was played under sunny skies at the campus of Duke University. Beginning with very aggressive play by UNCW, the Seahawks initially held the advantage. ECU quickly came alive though in their first conference game and scored

the first try of the game when Brian Best scored with a pass from Eric Kunkel. ECU used this first try to take control of the game and dominated the rest of the first half. Boosted by two more tries by Dan Lewis, and two conversions by Best, ECU held a 19-0 halftime lead. The second half would see ECU totally dominate possession and score three more tries to win the game by a score of 44-0. Kunkel scored a try and a drop goal to complement two tries by Best and another by Brian Kennedy as ECU cruised by UNCW for their first conference win.

The second day of competition would not be an easy day for ECU. Fresh off their convincing victory, ECU ran into a North Carolina State team ready to play. The game was without scoring for the first ten minutes until NCSU scored on an ECU miscue in the

try zone. ECU fought back hard though and tied the score at seven with a try by Bobby Lumsden going into the half. The second half saw the two teams playing great defense and preventing either offense from establishing any momentum. NCSU took the lead again with a try but ECU shortened their lead with a penalty kick by Best from 30 meters out. The kick gave ECU new life and with twelve minutes to go in the game, ECU took the lead with a try by Kendall Jones. NCSU tried to answer but the defense of ECU proved to be too much and ECU prevailed with a 17-14 victory.

ECU now holds a commanding lead in their division to gain a birth in the regional qualifier towards an appearance in the national championship playoff.

Softball

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season," Bendle said. "A lot of us were nervous, but we didn't let it control us."

Polonius said the team didn't panic about being down early.

"We are a team that doesn't give up," Polonius said. "We will fight it out until the end."

For the game, the Pirates were aided by six Tarheel errors.

In the second game, however, it was the Pirate defense that was shaky. ECU committed four errors which led to five unearned runs.

UNC scored four runs in the first inning, all with two out, and went up by a score of 5-0.

ECU rallied to 5-4 on two-run doubles by Shepperson and freshman designated hitter Jennifer Halpern. The Pirates could not get any closer as UNC scored three runs in the fifth, and another in the sixth.

Polonius said the first inning was the key to the ball game.

"After the first game we lost focus," Polonius said. "We came back, but just weren't able to take the lead. For the first two games, we did pretty well. We just need to

Box Scores: Game 1

Name (Pos)	AB	R	H	ER	SO	EA
HOOKS, Amy cf	4	1	1	0	0	2
SHEPPERSON, Kaitaha 2b	4	1	0	0	1	2
OUSLER, Marlene ss	3	0	1	1	0	3
POLONIUS, Isometta 3b	4	0	2	1	0	3
CONRAD, Dawn lf	3	0	0	0	4	0
VALEVICH, Christal 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
HALPERN, Jennifer dh	3	1	1	0	0	0
WHITE, Kelly c	2	1	0	1	0	1
ANDREWS, Nicki rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
BENDLE, Jami p	0	0	0	0	0	1

Game 2

Name (Pos)	AB	R	H	ER	SO	EA
HOOKS, Amy cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
SHEPPERSON, Kaitaha 2b	4	0	2	0	1	4
OUSLER, Marlene ss	4	0	0	0	1	5
POLONIUS, Isometta 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
CONRAD, Dawn lf	2	0	0	0	1	1
VALEVICH, Christal dh	2	1	0	1	1	0
HALPERN, Jennifer 1b	3	1	2	0	0	1
WHITE, Kelly c	3	0	1	0	2	3
ANDREWS, Nicki rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
REAGAN, Desiree p	3	1	2	0	1	4
PAGANINI, Lisa p	0	0	0	0	0	0

stay focused."


"Overall, the team played pretty well," Bendle said. "We pulled together and encouraged each other. We just need to keep practicing and let everything come together."

The Pirates will play next on Friday, Feb. 20 against Ohio. This will be the first round of the Triangle Classic in Raleigh, N.C. Game time is set for 12 p.m.

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PERSONALS
THE 1997 EASTERN N.C. Semi Pro League regular season competition and 1997 Atlanta Memorial Day Shootout champions are holding tryouts for the 1998 season Sunday February 22nd at J.H. Rose High School, 11:00 a.m. For more info call Mike Murthy, 830-0866.

GREEK PERSONALS
THE THE BROTHERS OF PI Kappa Alpha, we had a great time as always, singing the night away with you guys. Can't wait to get together again! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI would like to welcome our newest addition to the Xi Associate Member class, Matthew Winslow. Congrats, Matthew, and welcome!

THANK FOR THE GREAT participation in Chi Omega States Day! We had a blast! Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

THANK YOU SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon for the last minute social on Thursday. We had a great time as usual. We can't wait to do it again! Love Chi Omega

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOPES everyone had a great Valentine's Day.

PHI KAPPA PSI, THANK you so much for an awesome 70's social. Everyone had a blast. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

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BODY IMAGE workshop: Wednesday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program February 18th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

ORDER OF OMEGA CONGRATU- LATES all officers on awards received at Panhellenic Banquet. Also, congratulations to Mariah Cheek for receiving the Order of Omega National Scholarship and to Crystal Denny for receiving the Outstanding Service Award. Our next meeting is tonight at 6:00PM. Officer installation is Feb. 24, which is when new member applications are due.

LUCINDA AUTRY, YOU HAVE been doing such a great job with intramurals. Keep up the good work. We love you Delta Zeta sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DANA PATE for doing such a great job in Dance '98. We are very proud of you. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS AMANDA W. AND Russell V. on your engagement. Best wishes for you both! Love, your Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters

ALPHA XI DELTA BASKETBALL team - Congratulations on your recent victories! You are doing awesome-keep it up!

ALPHA PHI, THANKS FOR making us a part of your preff night. We had a blast, and out jail time was time well served. Love, Delta Chi

ALPHA DELTA PI WOULD like to thank Phi Tau for the social last Thursday night. We had a great time and can't wait to get together again soon!

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FITNESS; HELP! HELP! I CAN'T breathe! What do you do to heed this problem and rescue a life? Swim your way to Session 1 of the Lifeguard Training Class starting Feb. 2nd-27th, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the SRC Pool.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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TRI-BETA ECU BIOLOGICAL Honor Society will hold its meeting on Thursday 5:00 p.m. Room BN-109. Come by and check us out! Non-Biology majors are welcome to join. See our bulletin board for meeting dates in the Biology Building

THURS. FEB. 19 - Guest Recital, Cassatt String Quartet, in Residence 1997-98 at ECU School of Music: Muneke Otani, Jennifer Leshnowar, violins, Michiko Oshima, viola, Kelley Mikkelsen, Cello, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 PM for ticket information call 1-800-ECU-ARTS (328-2787) or 328-4788. Sun. Feb. 22: Faculty Duo Recital, Joanne Bath, violin, Charles Bath, piano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 22 - Senior Recital, John Crusoe, percussion, 9:00 PM

THE ECU POETRY FORUM will meet on Wednesday, February 18th in Men-denhall Student Center, Room 248, at 8:00PM. Open to the general public, the Forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 or 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

THE 28TH ANNUAL ECU Speech-Language and Hearing Symposium will be held on February 19 & 20 at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. Topics will include: "A Lifespan Perspective of Voice Treatment," "Maximizing Auditory Learning for School-age Children with Hearing Impairment," and "Guidelines for Distinguishing Speech and Language Differences and Disorders in CLD Populations." If interested in attending, please contact: Eastern AHCC at (919) 816-5205

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK- SHOP Thursday 3:30-5:00 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program February 19th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP, 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month - 12:15-1:15; Center for Counseling & Student Development, Wright Bldg. Brown Bag.

RCLS SOCIETY WILL HAVE a meeting Feb. 19th at 4:00 in the Pirate Club. Terri Edwards from the ARISE Program will be our guest speaker. Please join us!

HILLEL, ECU'S JEWISH ORGANI- ZATION will be meeting at Bell's Monday, February 23 at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested, feel free to come join us.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR Society will hold an officers meeting for current officers and new members interested in running for office, on Tuesday, February 17 at 5:45 in GC 1007.

GAMMA BETA PHI WILL meet Tuesday, February 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Men-denhall Student Center in Room 244.

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