



American band Siren released its new album "All is Forgiven"

New releases offer little sound innovation

Julie Olson Albums

Life is full of disappointments. Your initial moment out of the womb and into the real world and you're slapped around by your first authority figure. The next thing you find out is there's no such thing as Santa Claus. Does it ever end?

Accompanied by the usual hype-billed alternative and a college radio fave on the West Coast, the San Francisco-based trio Legal Reins debuted this month on Arista with their album *Please, the Pleasure*. But for all the energy and intensity they claim to have, it's somehow lost in the final production.

I have a sneaking suspicion that this band is probably a good live band, for all it matters here on the other side of the country. But with everyone calling themselves "alternative" these days, what exactly is normal now? OK, I take it back; I really don't want to know. But all these new bands claiming to be on the cutting edge of rock 'n' roll are all beginning to sound alike.

Though the single "Jealous Rage" shows promise, the album was produced by Tim Palmer, known for his work with Mission UK, the Mighty Lemon Drops and Robert Plant's *Now and Zen*, and the album smacks of that overproduced sound. Perhaps a different producer or a less mainstream label would have provided this allegedly "unusual, off-center" group a better alternative to their alternative to whatever that is.

Scotland's Love and Money also released their latest LP *Strange Kind of Love*, their second with Mercury/Polygram. Their first album, if you remember a few years back, featured the UK hit "Candybar Express." This album is slick and sleek, that melodious and jazz-influenced pop that sounds like Sade meets Simply Red.

Produced by Gary Katz of Steely Dan recordings, the music has that heavily-produced studio sound, but the difference between Love and Money and Legal Reins is that Love and Money is supposed to sound that

way. As a representative of this genre of Euro-pop music, it's really pretty good: pleasant melodies and lyrics. It's sort of the musical equivalent of the coffee table artbook.

Another UK band, the Name, has released its debut album on Polydor with *Dangerous Times*. Billed as a group with a cult following in Europe, a band with a social conscience, they sound sort of like a watered-down version of the Cult. Really watered down. In fact, some of the songs are a little monotonous and droning, sounding sort of like the long dirges of U2 (and I don't mean that as a compliment). Nothing exciting, nothing original, but at least they don't call themselves alternative.

Finally the American band Siren also debuted on Polydor with *All is*

Forgiven. They call themselves "destined to become a vital force of '90s rock," but what they really sound like is Heart with a synthesizer.

This album is some sort of a music history event, not because of the music unfortunately, but because it is the first rock album to be recorded without tape. The sounds were digitally recorded straight on the disc, rather than by analog methods. Actually I don't know what I'm talking about, but then again, probably most people don't. So seize the opportunity, impress your friends, you can be the first on your block to own a chunk of the best that 20th century consumer technology has to offer. But put this one on your coffee table too, and not on your record player.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Thursday

Noon **UNC Student Government Forum** will have the student body president portion of the forum in the Pit. Foul weather site will be the Union Auditorium.

12:30 p.m. **Women's Studies Luncheon Colloquium** will sponsor Dr. Sara Maze, Fellow at the National Humanities Center, speaking on "The Rose-Girl of Salency: The Politics of Female Virtue in Pre-Revolutionary France." The lecture will be in Toy Lounge, Dev.

12:55 p.m. **UNC Student Government Forum** will have the Residence Hall Association president portion of the forum in the Pit. Foul weather site will be the Union Auditorium.

1 p.m. **Masters of Accounting Student Association** will present the annual accounting career fair until 4 p.m. in Great Hall.

1:36 p.m. **UNC Student**

Government Forum will have the Carolina Athletic Association portion of the forum in the Pit. Foul weather site will be the Union Auditorium.

2:22 p.m. **UNC Student Government Forum** will have the senior class president/vice president portion of the student government forum in the Pit. Foul weather site will be the Union Auditorium.

2:53 p.m. **UNC Student Government Forum** will have the Daily Tar Heel editor portion of the forum. Foul weather site will be the Union Auditorium.

3 p.m. **IABC** will present a panel discussing portfolios, resumes and ethics in 112 Murphey. Blue Cross/Blue Shield will host a reception afterwards.

Study Abroad in Buenos Aires will have a representative from Argentina in 12 Caldwell.

3:30 p.m. **UCPPS** will have an on-site interviewing workshop for seniors and graduate students in 209 Hanes.

4 p.m. **Association of International Students** will present its keynote speaker, His Excellency Ambassador Valeriano Ferrao of the People's Republic of Mozambique, in 100 Hamilton. Ferrao is a former FRELIMO freedom fighter.

4:30 p.m. **ALS and Marriott** will have "A Taste of the World Night," featuring international foods, in Lenoir and Chase cafeterias.

5 p.m. **Academic Affairs Committee** will meet in Suite C, Union. **Christian Science Organization** will meet in the Union. **Phoenix Student Newsweekly** will hold a staff meeting in 108 Union. All current staff members are required to attend, and any new interested parties are welcome. **Carolina Committee on Central America** will meet in 213 Union. All are welcome.

5:45 p.m. **Baptist Student Union** will have its weekly worship or program at the Battle House, across from Kenan Dormitory. Anyone is welcome.

6 p.m. **UNC Pre-Law Club** will have dinner at Pizza Hut. **UNC College Republicans** will have a regular meeting in 111 Murphey. **Students for the Advancement of Race Relations** will meet in the Campus Y lounge. Discussion will be of interracial relationships. Everyone is welcome. **Presbyterian Campus Ministry** will have a student dinner at the Student Center, 110 Henderson St. All are welcome.

7 p.m. **UNC Outing Club** will meet in the Union. **Campus Crusade for Christ** will have Thursday Night Live in 205-206 Union. **Campus Y** will hold a forum for all candidates for the offices of co-president, co-treasurer and secretary in the Campus Y lounge.

7:30 p.m. **Chimera**, the UNC fantasy and science fiction club, will meet in the South Gallery meeting room of the Union. **UNC PC Users Group** will present the Art and Science of Clone Building by the Computer Co-op in 101 Greenlaw.

8 p.m. **Union Cabaret** will present a free night of poetry reading, featuring All'Arte and Cellar Door.

Items of Interest

Office of North Carolina Fellows has applications for the Peer Leadership Consultant program at the Office of Leadership Development and the Union Desk. They are due by Friday, March 3.

UCPPS is accepting resumes in 211 Hanes from seniors and graduate students interested in careers with non-profit organizations after graduation. The resumes will be compiled in a book which will be made available to 200-300 NPO's on the East Coast. Deadline is March 1.

ALL'ARTE, the art/literary magazine, will be accepting submissions of original prose, poetry and artwork in the Campus Y until Feb. 17.

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" tickets are on sale for \$3 at the Union Box Office.

Black Student Movement petition forms are available in the BSM Office for those interested in becoming an officer.

The Association of International Students, in cooperation with various campus organizations, will present its annual International Week until Feb. 18. The theme is "Developing Our World."

Committee drafts smoking policy based on town employees' input

By **BLAKE DICKINSON**
Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill committee working on a smoking policy for town employees presented its preliminary draft to the town Friday and called for further input from employees, a committee representative said.

A poll of personnel and complaints by employees indicated a need to cut down air pollution as much as possible and to make a safe work environment, committee spokeswoman Ceberettia Hinton said.

Town manager David Taylor chose seven people from a pool of 43 volunteers to form the Smoking Policy Committee. Bunny Spadaro was chosen as chairwoman of the committee.

The committee fielded concerns from town departments and created a questionnaire that was mailed to more than 500 employees on Dec. 22. The results of the 314 responses gave the committee an indication of worker attitudes.

"People wanted a policy, something in writing, so they would know if and when their rights were violated," Hinton said.

But the survey results did not call for a blanket smoking ban. "More people were willing to tolerate smoking (than expected), as long as smokers smoked in their own space," she said.

The committee asked North Carolina towns for copies of their smoking policies, contacted departments, researched the health issues and held several meetings before producing the draft of the smoking policy.

The furor caused by the smoking bans on certain airline flights, in trains and in restaurants taught the committee a valuable lesson about taking an active role.

"It's kind of like passing the buck; it's going to affect you sometime," Hinton said.

Other Triangle communities already have implemented smoking policies.

Durham has a new employee smoking policy in place due to the complaints of some who felt smoking by others was affecting their health, Durham city manager Orville Powell said.

The Durham policy designates areas as smoking or non-smoking and makes provisions for those who object to smoking. "I think employees are much more willing to accept these rules than they were a few years back," Powell said.

Carrboro assistant town manager Larry Gibson said Carrboro's smoking policy was implemented late last fall, but it is very limited in its scope. The town adopted a policy banning smoking in the council chamber and the hallways joining any office on the first floor.

The first draft of Chapel Hill's smoking policy calls for banning smoking in areas where it would create a safety hazard and in non-smoking areas as designated by department heads.

Sports

Swimmers go for ACC title

By **CHRISTINA FROHOCK**
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Frank Comfort doesn't make predictions about his team. "We don't like to tell anyone what we're doing," UNC's swimming coach said with a smile.

From today until Saturday the Tar Heels' 9-2 women's team will battle Clemson and Virginia for the 1989 Atlantic Coast Conference championship in UNC's own Koury Natatorium. The competition is tight and victory is uncertain for any school.

Each team has 18 slots to fill in the meet. UNC is competing with six divers (filling two slots total because there are fewer diving events), 16 swimmers and one alternate. Comfort said he does not expect to use the alternate.

"We give the swimmers a designated week in February to get sick," he said, "and as of yesterday no one was hurt."

He guaranteed that the team's freshmen class will play a pivotal role in the three-day meet simply because there are so many of them. Three divers and four swimmers are rookies.

But Comfort has confidence in his newcomers. "Statistically, they're the best freshman class in the conference," Comfort said.

The freshmen have all swam exceptionally well lately. Lisa Brown and Susan Leupold have already qualified for the NCAA championships and Comfort expects Dawn Davies and Melissa Douse to qualify this week. Also, three freshman divers have qualified for the zone NAAs.

But the Tar Heels have their work cut out for them. Clemson is ranked fifth in the nation this season and is back to defend its two-year ACC winning streak. Virginia, ranked 11th nationally, is no easy team either.

North Carolina has the strength of Melanie Buddemeyer swimming the butterfly and three returning 1988 conference champions. Of the 15 individual events in the meet, Kim Beattie in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyles, Heather Nottingham in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and Hannah Turkish in the 1650-yard freestyle are all back to defend their titles.

But the team's physical ability and past record are not the only factors that could carry the Tar Heels to victory. The girls are a "tremendously close-knit team," according to Comfort.

"The swimmers are pumped on an individual level but everything is team-related," he said. Though each

event is a personal challenge to the swimmer, Comfort said he is pleased with the pride his team members take in representing the other swimmers and UNC.

Comfort said he believes in a strong home advantage as well. "We used to be known as the road warriors, and the opportunity to swim at home is a wonderful advantage," he said.

He said he considers Koury Natatorium one of the best swimming facilities in the country. The Tar Heel swimmers know every intricacy of their pool and, according to Comfort, that knowledge can be the deciding factor in a close competition — a strong possibility in this ACC competition.

As in any sport, the enthusiasm of the home fans helps out a great deal. "It's a lot more fun to do something in front of suitmates than strangers," Comfort said.

If the Tar Heels come out on top Saturday, they will avenge a two-year losing streak to Clemson, the team that ended North Carolina's streak of ACC championships at six in 1987. Although he hopes to win, Comfort said he is not obsessed with victory. "We're a team and we're just trying to do our best every time," he said. "It's that simple."

Les has his own apartment



Les has his apartment decorated in "Early American Orange Crate."



Les generally eats his meals at the "Happy Intestine Cafe", but when money is tight he's quite the chef.



Les spent last Saturday looking for his ex-roommate, who still owes last October's phone bill.



Les missed a final last semester because he was stuck to his bathroom floor.

Sid lives in Granville Towers



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