



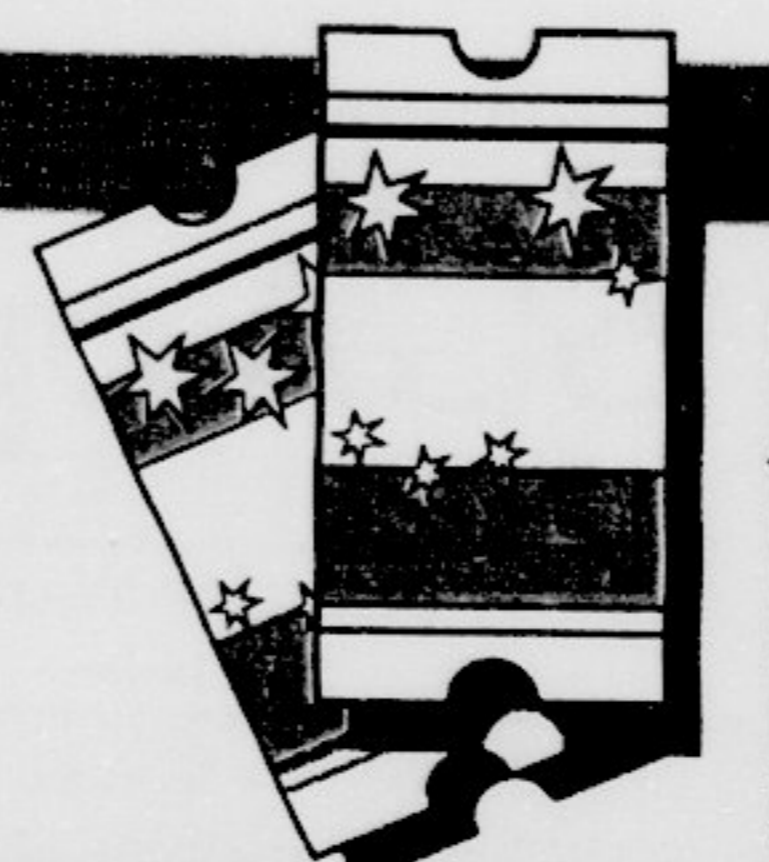
Sports Swimmers on top

ECU men's and women's swim team are having successful years. See page 12.

Lifestyle

Dead 'Body'

Madonna's nude again in her latest thriller that sizzles but fizzles. See page 9.



Today

Partly cloudy
High: 45°



Partly cloudy
High: 55°
Tomorrow

The East Carolinian

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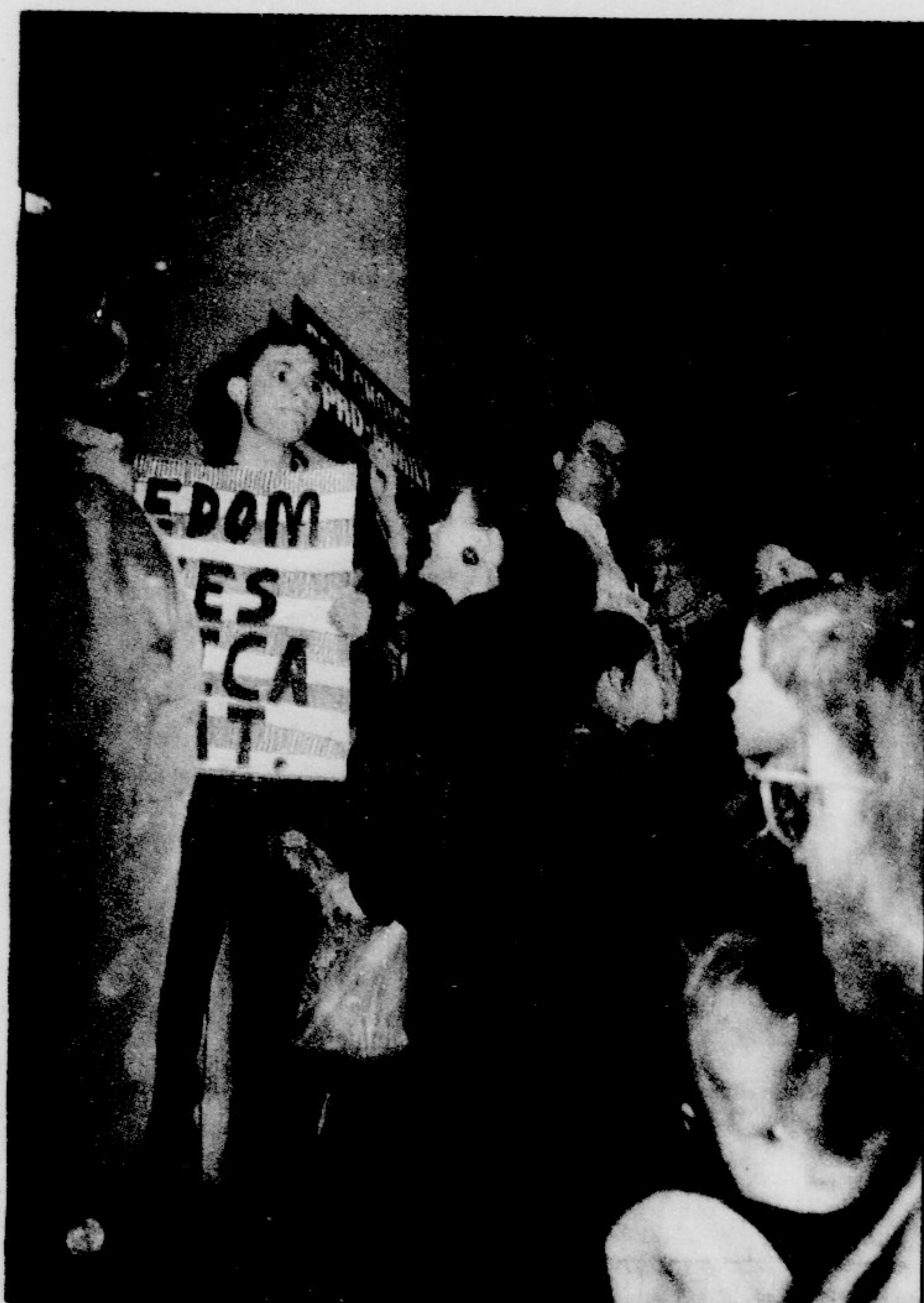
Tuesday, January 26, 1993

14 Pages

Abortion activists confront each other on anniversary

ECU students, faculty participate in Roe Vs. Wade rally

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer



ECU sophomore Thomas Blue confronts a Greenville pro-life, anti-abortion supporter.

Chilly weather Friday night did not deter supporters and opponents alike from commemorating the 20th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision, *Roe v. Wade*.

As the sun set and the night grew colder, both sides began lighting candles to honor the event from their respective views. At 5:45 p.m., the pro-choice side gathered on the east steps of the Pitt County Courthouse, with the anti-abortion advocates on the south side.

As bells tolled the six o'clock hour in the background, the two sides met on the south steps to try to outdo each other in volume and message content. Before the meeting of the two sides, individuals from each group were equally vocal on the subject.

"I think *Roe v. Wade* is very important for women because with the issues today like poverty and economic turmoil, you want to be sure that you have an extra option," said Tim Truzy, an ECU graduate student. "Who wants to bring up a child in the conditions we live in today?"

Though these people were pro-choice, some did not believe that abortion was right. Michelle Glad, an ECU junior, believes that the woman has the right to make that choice, though she personally is against abortion.



Many ECU students turned out to show their support for both the pro-choice and pro-life sides.

"Who are you to tell me (how to act)?" Glad said. "It's none of your business what I do."

Individuals on the anti-abortion side replied with equal emotion to the controversial issue. "The *Roe v. Wade* decision was a pretty black day, we feel, as far as humanity is concerned," said John Andrason, grand knight of the Greenville Knights of Columbus. "We do believe that human life starts at conception — that's the number one bottom line — and from there we grow."

"I think that (the decision) is something that should be reconsidered and looked at from a more modernistic and biblical point of view," said Keith Webb, an ECU graduate student.

Though on the anti-abortion side, some people professed views that fell into a gray area of debate.

"I don't believe that abortion in the case of incest or rape is the wrong thing," Webb said. "Or abortion in the case of danger to the mother — those I agree with, because instead of losing two lives, you're only aborting one."

"The only thing I know that's black and white is death and taxes," Andrason said. "What's in between, there's room for compromise. I just hope ... that common sense prevails in this, because it has polarized."

One aspect of both groups

Student's death explained

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Autopsy findings have determined that the sudden death of ECU student Richard Louis DeOliveira was a result of natural causes. According to the medical examiner's office at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the autopsy showed that DeOliveira was a victim of ischemic heart disease, a condition defined by the small size of DeOliveira's coronary arteries.

These arteries depleted the level of blood supplied to DeOliveira's heart, and the lack of circulation of this blood caused DeOliveira to suffer a fatal heart attack.

DeOliveira, on the morning of December 4, collapsed and lost consciousness while walking to a friend's apartment after a night in downtown Greenville. When his companion noticed DeOliveira was having difficulty breathing, he called for emergency assistance.

DeOliveira was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where doctors pro-

See MARCH page 4

See AUTOPSY page 4

ECU students participate in inaugural activities

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Filled with hope and idealism, some 20 members of the ECU College Democrats travelled to the nation's capitol last week to participate in the inaugural festivities.

Their hard work throughout the campaign had finally paid off, as this trip was the reward for meeting with candidates, volunteering at rallies and passing out flyers during the past semester.

Thomas Blue, president of the College Democrats, led the first caravan to Washington, leaving at 3 a.m. Jan. 17 in order to attend a volunteer's meeting in D.C. "If we had volunteered, we would have had to pass out flags along the parade route all day long and we would have missed the swearing-in ceremony, so we decided against it," Blue said.

The first event in which the group participated was the America's Reunion on the Mall on Sunday afternoon. Scarlett Gardner, another College Democrat, described the event by saying, "Tents were set up for various entertainment groups and food from all over America and the world was available." Blue added, "We also got to see Peter, Paul and Mary, some awesome fireworks, and even Chelsea Clinton was there."

Bill Gheen, the vice president of the

ECU College Democrats, attended a new, but promising event on Monday sponsored by the Young People's National Service Coalition. "The purpose of this group is to create the first ever youth think tank in Washington to increase the involvement of young people in government at the grass roots level," Gheen said.

Later that day, the ECU group attended what most people saw on T.V. Tuesday night as the Presidential Gala. Called the American Gala, the show was actually a dress rehearsal for the televised event. "The performers weren't nearly as relaxed as they were the night before, and the Fleetwood Mac performance on T.V. was lame compared to Monday night," Gardner said.

Bill Gheen said the Gala conveyed a message beyond the entertainment. "This kind of thing instills a positive attitude in people that we can change the future for the better," Gheen said.

Other members of the group went to a Youth Town Meeting in which they participated in a Question and Answer session with Congressional leaders such as Maxine Waters (D-Ca), and Patricia Schroeder (D-Co).

Member Steve Benzkofer said, "The Representatives really focused on the issues currently affecting the Administration such as the policy on the Haitians and race relations."

Despite standing almost a block away from the stage, the College Democrats were able to obtain tickets for all of their members to the swearing-in ceremony Wednesday morning. "I thought Clinton's speech was very effective, and Maya Angelou's poem was very moving also," Benzkofer said.

Donning tuxedos and evening gowns, the fun began in earnest later that evening as the group was represented at several inaugural balls across town.

Several people, including Gheen, made a brief appearance at the Youth Ball, one of the 11 official balls held that evening. "It was basically stale and boring, in part because they invited more security than guests," Gheen said.

Later, the College Democrats proceeded to the North Carolina Inaugural Ball, where they began to enjoy themselves. "It was well-organized, and they had a good spread of food and an open bar," Blue said.

"We met and talked with Gov. Hunt, the North Carolina Congressional delegation, and the entire Council of State. It made me feel like we were really playing a part in government," Blue said. To finish off the evening in style, some enterprising Democrats found a discount limousine service to take them back to their

See INAUGURAL page 3



Photo Courtesy ECU College Democrats

ECU's College Democrats listened to a speech by Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, at the Youth Inaugural Ball while they were in Washington, D.C. last week for the presidential inauguration.

College Democrats prepare to fight tuition increase

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Though the ECU College Democrats primarily used the past week to celebrate their victories, some members of the group began organizing for their next campaign, that of trying to prevent an increase in tuition.

Last Tuesday, Thomas Blue, president of the group, and others touted the Capitol, going door-to-door speaking with North Carolina's Congressional delegation. "Everyone re-

sponded positively, and seemed like they wanted to help," Blue said.

Blue also said that Rep. Martin Lancaster in particular is committed to fighting for college students, as ECU now falls in his district.

The North Carolina Inaugural Ball on Wednesday afforded another occasion to speak with government leaders about the proposed tuition hike.

Blue said that when asked if he would help keep the cost of an education

See TUITION page 3

Inter-Fraternity Council prepares for spring Rush

Organizers hope for a new, positive image

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

ECU fraternities have been on the go the past few weeks with preparations for their Spring rush activities.

Starting today and running through Thursday, the various fraternities will hold activities that will allow prospective members to get acquainted with present members

and the fraternity life. Bids from each individual fraternity will be given out Thursday night after midnight.

"[Rush] is all what the rushee wants to do," said Ian Eastman, Inter-Fraternity Council president. "That's probably the best thing about rush."

"The most important thing was that [the rushee] could make a choice. If he didn't like someone in that

house, [the rushee] didn't want to go there, he could go somewhere else."

A major aspect of the spring rush this year will be the nightly running of the IFC transit service. One bus will circulate among the residence halls on campus and drop individuals off at various fraternity houses and meeting places throughout the city.

"We're renting one of the ECU Transit buses," Eastman said. "[The bus] should be around every house every 30 minutes. We're going to get it going from 8 [p.m.] to 10:30-11:00.

It's free of charge for all potential rushees."

Each fraternity will follow its own schedule of activities for the three-night period of spring rush. Events range from get-togethers with various sororities to slide shows and presentations highlighting each fraternity's offerings.

Eastman has taken over the job of IFC president this semester because of the previous president's graduation and plans to continue the upward swing that IFC has been having.

"I want to see the image of the fraternity on this campus to improve," Eastman said. "I want it to be the top organization on this campus. [The fraternities] are just trying to give both the fraternities and the school a positive image."

"When people see fraternity banners outside, I want them to look at them and go, 'Golly, I've heard a lot of good things about them.'"

Eastman also plans to hold fundraisers that would raise money ranging from \$5,000-6,000, which would be donated to charities under

the Panhellenic-IFC of East Carolina University.

"We want the campus to look at us as something they can rely on," Eastman said.

"Instead of being part of the problem, we want to be part of the solution."

Eastman plans to use this spring rush as a platform from which IFC can continue to "move up."

"I just want to see IFC go up," Eastman said. "If I can show through my positive image, hopefully that will reflect on the Greek system."



Snowball fight turns ugly

Michigan State University officials are investigating how a campus snowball fight escalated into a melee that left five students injured and nearly \$3,000 in damage to dormitories and automobiles. The fight, which lasted about eight hours, began in the early evening of Dec. 10 and wasn't finished until the next day. The injuries included broken fingers, nose injuries, a dislocated knee and shoulder and a head concussion. Officials said four students were arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property, disorderly behavior and violation of a vehicle code. The melee apparently began as a stress-relieving snowball fight that escalated into a near-riot that moved from one campus to another as snow supplies dwindled, school officials said. Several cars were damaged by the snowballs, and one vehicle was kicked by a student.

Magazine launched for young males

A magazine begun by two Harvard University students that targets males from the ages 15-22 will be launched nationwide by Warner Publisher Services, a division of Time Warner. EDGE will make its debut April 20 with an initial press run of 200,000 copies. "We expect EDGE to make a swift and dramatic impact across the country, in Canada and internationally as well," said Aaron Shapiro, an undergraduate at Harvard and publisher of the magazine. Some topics include sports, music, dating, partying, style and fitness. A major marketing campaign will accompany the launch, targeting high schools and colleges and universities.

Rape victim files \$18.9 million suit

A young woman has filed an \$18.9 million suit against George Mason University, claiming that campus police bungled the investigation of her alleged rape. The woman, who was a 17-year-old freshman at the time of the attack, said she was raped and sodomized by three men in her dormitory room at 2:20 a.m. Sept. 2, 1991, the campus newspaper reported. The suit claims that Jane Doe was not taken to the hospital until 6 a.m., and she was not examined until 9 a.m. In addition, the suit claims that university police "took the wrong bedding to the forensic laboratory" and "failed to monitor the collection and evaluation of evidence."

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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SGA opposes proposed drop/add policy

By Jennifer Wardrop
Staff Writer

After much debate and controversy, the SGA will formally oppose a new drop/add rule proposal at the Faculty Senate meeting today. Courtney Jones, SGA president, told SGA members Monday that she plans to speak to the Senate on behalf of the organization.

The rule proposal states that, "During the first week of classes of the fall and spring semesters... a student may drop or add a course or courses to his or her schedule following consultation with his or her adviser." For summer sessions, the period is the first two days of classes, the rule states.

According to the proposal, a student may drop a course during the first 40% of class meetings, and may drop up to four courses while pursuing a degree. The number of courses a student may drop is proposed by the number of the students' completed hours. For example, a student entering ECU with 32-63 credit hours may drop three courses.

The drop/add proposal also states that, "The student's academic record will reflect any course drop." This stipulation is the target of the SGA's opposition.

"If that sentence were deleted, I'd be fine with this policy," Jones said. "They're saying that it is acceptable for a student to drop a course,

but then they say it will be reflected on their records. That's not fair."

In its October resolution, the SGA gave several reasons for opposing the resolution and recognizing a need for improvements to the proposal, including a lack of statistics on students' reasons for dropping courses. The resolution also says that the policy could prevent students from taking challenging courses and may cause them to take fewer hours of courses each semester, which would lengthen their academic career.

Jones will present petitions with about 1,060 student signatures in opposition of the policy. The Faculty Senate will meet today at 2:10 p.m. in

the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room.

During the meeting Monday, Keith Dyer, SGA vice president, asked for committee volunteers to help produce an organizational newsletter. The SGA newsletter will be distributed twice during each semester, campus-wide, Dyer said.

Also during the meeting, the SGA inducted new senior class officers: Michael O'Hoppe, president; Bill Wiggins, vice president; and George Sartiano, secretary/treasurer.

The SGA approved appropriations in the amount of \$600 to the Inter-Fraternity Council for an upcoming conference, and to the Aquatic Science Club in the amount of \$165.

ECU hosts medical lecture series

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

For the next three months, ECU will be continuing to host a lecture series entitled Ethics & the Technological Revolution in Health Care.

"With the emphasis on high technology in our health care system and the benefits and burdens that this brings, we thought this would be a natural area for use to pursue a lecture series," said Dr. John Moskop,

of the department of medical humanities.

Today the medical field involves working with DNA construction, fetal tissue and extended life support systems. These areas, among others, promote ethical issues which can be difficult to answer.

"We want to attract a good diversity to attend," said Moskop.

The lecture series was organized by Moskop and Loretta Kopelman of the department of medi-

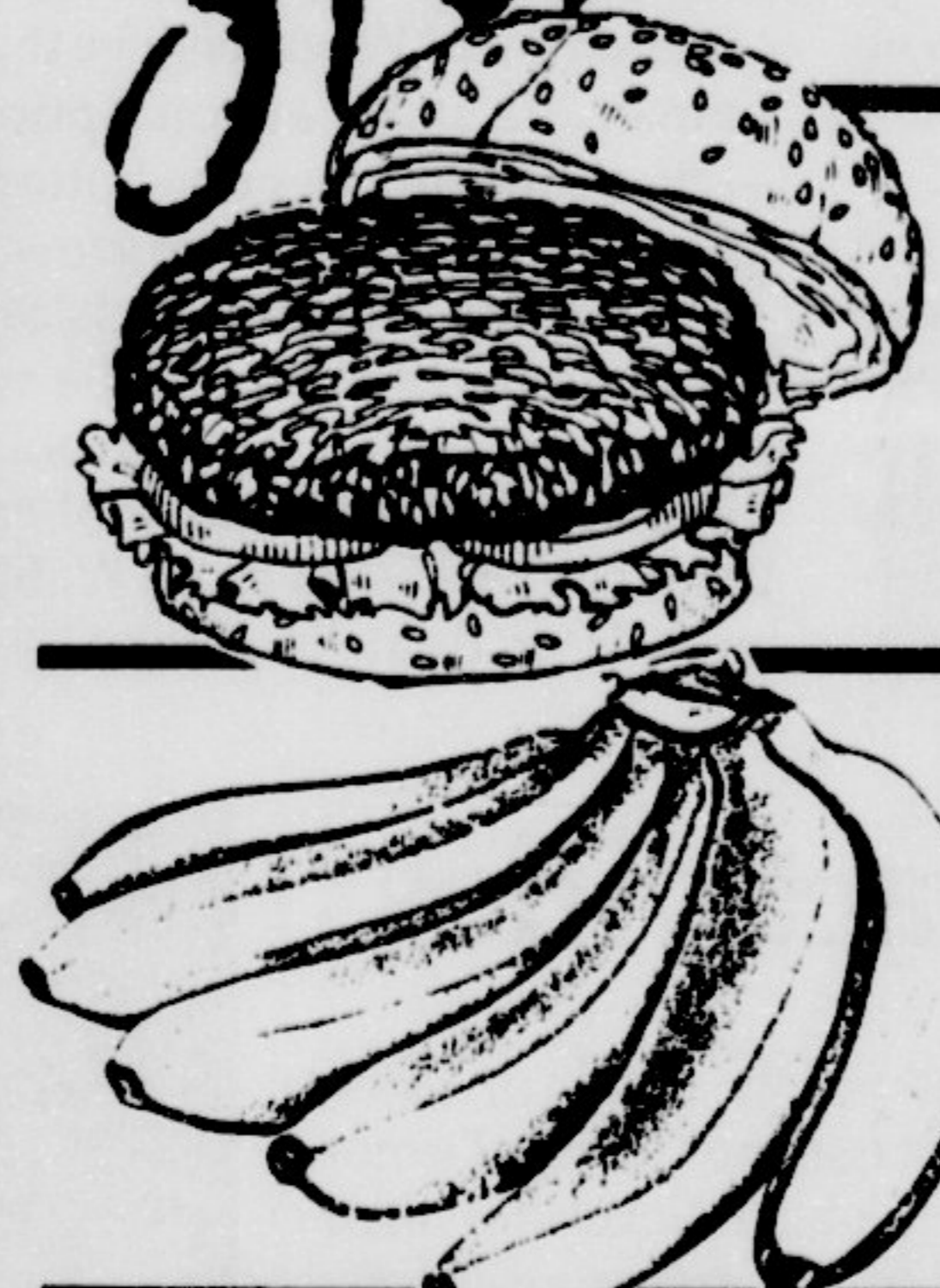
cal humanities, Maire Pokorny of the school of nursing and Richard McCarty of the department of philosophy. The first lecture was entitled "Ethics and Human Gene Therapy" and hosted by Dr. LeRoy Walters. According to Moskop, some critics charge that altering genes is a dangerous area in medicine. Ethical considerations on which humans should be used for gene therapy testing and the usage of gene therapy to enhance certain physical traits all

worked into last Thursday's lecture.

Future lectures include "Moral Issues in Human Organ Transplantation" with Dr. James Childress, "Intensive Care Ethics" with Sara Fry, Ph.D., R.N. and "The Technological Imperative and the U.S. Health Care System: A Moral and Policy Appraisal" with Dr. Daniel Callahan.

Each lecture will take place on a Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brody Medical Science Building.

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WORLD NEWS

Social Democrat to become new Danish prime minister

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP)—Social Democrat Poul Nyrup Rasmussen returned his party to power Friday after a decade's absence by putting together Denmark's first majority coalition government since 1972.

"It's a new start," Rasmussen said after telling his socialist party, the country's largest, that he will be the next prime minister.

Rasmussen, 49, met Denmark's figurehead monarch, Queen Margrethe II, for more than an hour late Friday to inform her of the change in government and seek

her formal endorsement.

Rasmussen, an economist and chairman of the Socialist Democratic Party, later said he would present his government Monday afternoon. The new four-party coalition was to spend the weekend setting up a cabinet.

Rasmussen succeeds Conservative Poul Schluter, who quit Jan. 15 after 10 years as prime minister when a judicial commission said he had misled Parliament about a policy of stalling visas for Tamil refugees.

The change in government was taking place just three weeks

into Denmark's six-month term as holder of European Community presidency, which rotates between the 12 member nations.

The coalition's policy statement said the Danish EC presidency would not be affected by the change, because a majority of Parliament's eight parties had already endorsed the agenda drafted by the outgoing government.

Rasmussen's government will be the country's first majority coalition since a three-party, liberal-center cabinet resigned in 1972.

The coalition holds 90 seats in

Parliament, the minimum needed for a majority in the 179-seat legislature.

The Social Democratic-led government will have "a strong employment policy, a green (environmental) line, a business-minded line and respect for the labor market," said Rasmussen, whose party is credited with building the Danish welfare state.

Since Parliament has already adopted Denmark's 1993 national budget, the new administration was not expected immediately to make any sweeping economic reforms.

Vietnamese celebrates Tet, 25 years after Tet Offensive

Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam (AP)—Earsplitting fireworks explosions resounded through the streets Saturday as Vietnamese celebrated Tet, the start of the lunar New Year.

The festive mood was buoyed by a burgeoning economy and the return for the holiday of tens of thousands of Vietnamese who fled their country around the time of the communist takeover in 1975.

This Tet "is the happiest in the last 50 years," said Nguyen Xuan Canh, a Harvard-educated economist and adviser to the Vietnamese government. "We want to look to the future, to let bygones be bygones and work hard to rebuild our country."

"The economic situation is

good. The political one is good, and hopefully the American government will lift the (economic) embargo sometime this year," he said.

The celebration over the next several days will be a marked contrast to 25 years ago, when Vietnamese communist forces launched the bloody "Tet offensive" across south Vietnam, setting the stage for the U.S. withdrawal in the Vietnam War.

But few people were dwelling on memories of the offensive; for them Tet is a tradition of family reunions and spiritual renewal. And after three wars and years of international isolation, many Vietnamese are looking ahead.

NATIONAL NEWS

Racially motivated murders on the rise

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — People can't stop talking about the crimes, partly because of their brutality—a woman here gang-raped and murdered, a man in Florida doused with gasoline and set afire—but also because of a question that makes folks shudder.

Were the victims singled out because of their race?

In the Tampa case, the victim was black and all three suspects white. Here, the victim was white and all eight suspects black.

"I'd like to know what they were thinking," said Mike Kelley of North Charleston, who lives a few trailers down from the scene of the rape and knew some of the suspects as neighbors. He and others shook their heads while discussing the case on a recent rainy evening.

To many in the South and elsewhere, racially motivated crimes seem like throwbacks to the days of lynchings generations ago, or to more

recent times when official segregation created suspicion, tension and hatred between blacks and whites.

"We've come a long way," insisted Frank Binarr, another disbelieving neighbor here. "Whites and blacks get along."

Even if that is broadly true, racially motivated violence is nonetheless on the rise, the numbers indicate.

More than 50 murders across the United States in 1991 and '92 were classified as hate crimes by Klanwatch, a research group in Birmingham, Ala., that has monitored hate group activity since 1979.

"Hate crimes used to be strictly white on black. Now, it's every racial group," said Klanwatch researcher Angie Lowry. As she worked on an analysis of 1992 data, she said, "Hate crimes in just about every category are up."

A just-released study of 10 cities' 1992 police figures found a 24

percent rise in bias crimes from '91. The study, prepared for the Los Angeles law firm Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, was part of a U.S. Supreme Court brief in defense of a Wisconsin law increasing penalties for hate-motivated crimes.

In some ways, the Florida and South Carolina crimes were mirror images, with numerous eerie parallels but the races of victim and attackers reversed. Both victims, authorities say, were chosen at random.

Christopher Wilson, 31, a black New York tourist, was abducted at gunpoint from a Tampa-area shopping center on New Year's Day.

Police say he was driven to an isolated area, robbed, doused with gasoline and set ablaze.

Burned over 40 percent of his body, he remains hospitalized. Three white men who worked in a local labor pool have been charged with attempted murder.

Just two days earlier in North

Charleston, police say, 25-year-old Melissa McLaughlin was abducted while walking across a street, taken to a trailer park, raped by at least five men, then driven out of town, shot six times and dumped on a rural road.

Five men have been arrested and a sixth is being sought on murder, rape and related charges; two women have been charged as accessories. All the suspects are black.

In each case, there is chilling evidence that race was at least part of the motive.

In Tampa, investigators found a note that read: "One less nigger, one more to go." It was signed "KKK," but the suspects have denied being part of any hate group and Ku Klux Klan officials have denied involvement.

Wilson told police his abductors taunted him with racial slurs. FBI agents are looking into possible civil rights charges.

Inaugural

Continued from page 1

hotels. Xymena Solano, another College Democrat from ECU, attended yet another official ball at Union Station. "It was great. Steven Stills of Crosby, Stills and Nash provided the entertainment and Bill and Hillary showed up," Solano said.

The group returned to Greenville about midday Thurs-

day, Jan. 21, exhausted from the week's activities, but witnesses to an historic occasion.

"I think we saw the passing of the torch from one generation to the next."

While Reagan had Frank Sinatra, Bill Clinton had the Grateful Dead, and people that I actually have in my C.D. box," Blue said. "We had real people."

Tuition

Continued from page 1

down, State Representative Charles MacLawhorn responded, "You bet."

Bill Gheen, vice president of the College Democrats also reported that Gov. Jim Hunt and Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker expressed support for the initiative as well.

"The governor and the lieutenant governor said that they

support us all the way," Gheen said.

Gheen said that the tuition question will be the group's "next major cause," and hopes that the entire student body will support them.

"I think our group and other groups also can rally behind this issue," Blue said.

PREVIEW

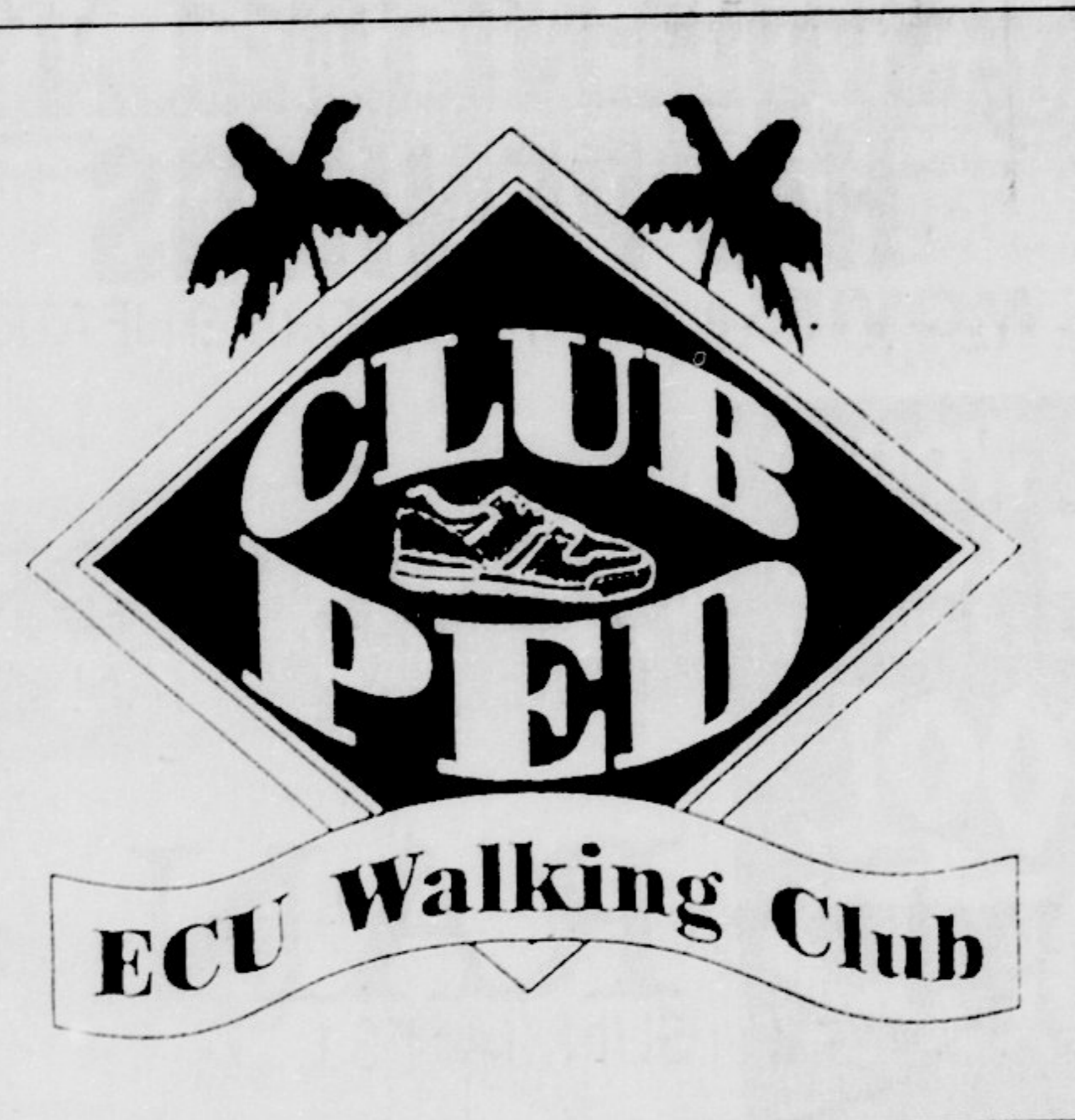
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Prizes will be awarded when individuals reach specific "mileposts" along either campus Routes to Fitness or at a location convenient to each participant. Mileage forms are collected at the end of each month.

Additional benefits include:

The "Walking Paper"
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Special events for club members only which may include 'shoe shop talks' or information sessions on topics of interest to fitness walkers.

This program is offered through the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being and ECU Recreational Services. For more details call 757-6387.

Autopsy

Continued from page 1

nounced him dead on arrival. Tina Stilley, who dated DeOliveira for nearly six months before he died, said that DeOliveira was the kind of person who hated to cause his friends and family distress, and believes that if he could, he would do his best to alleviate the sadness those close to him feel.

"Richard was a very thoughtful person," Stilley said. "If he had known he was going to die ahead of time he would have done everything he could to put the pain on himself and take it away from everybody else."

Stilley said that DeOliveira had many friends at the university and was "a very well-liked" person, and that she could honestly think of no flaws in her relationship with him.

"Our relationship was perfect from the very beginning, the first moment that I saw him, it

was real strange because I knew it was an immediate bond ... we went riding on his motorcycle, it was the first time I'd ever been on one ... He was the only guy I'd ever kissed where I didn't feel awkward kissing him the first time. Nothing about dating Richard was ever difficult."

Stilley said that DeOliveira was very motivated in school and in life, as he wanted to be a success. She said he was very close to his family and maintained a good relationship with them.

She said he was the type of person who liked to plan ahead and believes that if he had lived they would have eventually married.

Stilley said that she could not comment on what her fondest memory of DeOliveira was, because it was impossible to decipher that from any other time.

"Every moment with Richard was wonderful," Stilley said.

March

Continued from page 1

that night was the fact that members of the group against abortion had their children present, but no children were on the pro-choice side.

As the night progressed, both groups chanted and sang songs in support of their individual causes. At one time, both groups inadvertently joined together in a rendition of "Amazing Grace." Through the night, religious hymns vied with chants of "We shall overcome" and "The gag rule is dead."

Newly elected President Bill Clinton overturned the controversial "gag rule" on this anniversary, freeing up any publicly funded health clinic to mention abortion as a viable alternative to pregnancy.

This change does not affect the recent Supreme Court decisions affecting the various choices available, nor do some

feel that Clinton will necessarily make things easier for pro-choice individuals.

"(The Court) has made decisions in certain states, for example, that a minor must have permission of a parent or court-appointed representative," said Dr. Marie Farr, an ECU English professor. "They've made decisions that some wives must ask permission of their husbands. Those are definitely restrictions that have been placed."

"I don't think the battle is over," said Thomas Blue, an ECU sophomore. "I think the Supreme Court is really the key. Whether or not President Clinton makes appointments — the freedom of choice amendment is still very much in danger."

Police were not present at what turned out to be a peaceful demonstration, though personal confrontations did occur.

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COOL WORLD
SUN, JAN 31

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Women's
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CHESS
Wed, Jan 27, 1993
7 PM - 10 PM

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ΑΣΦ
Tues. DELI NIGHT with the ladies of ΧΩ
Wed. PIZZA with the ladies of ΑΦ
Thur. BARBECUE with the ladies of ΑΟΠ

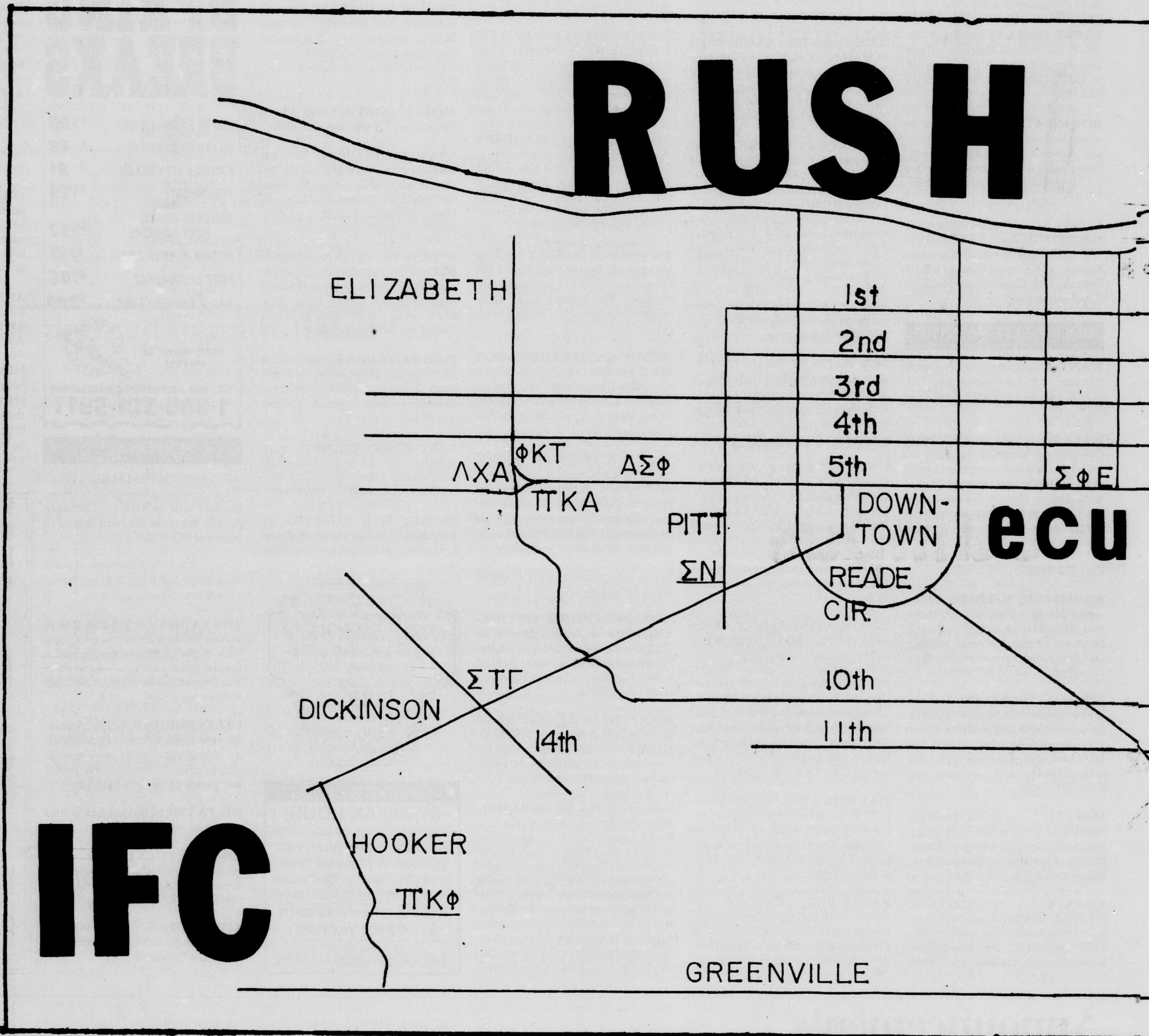
ΒΘΠ
Tues. FIESTA NIGHT
Wed. BASKETBALL NIGHT (chips & salsa)
Thur. FIESTA NIGHT

ΔΧ
Tues. PIZZA
Wed. SANDWICH BAR with the ladies of ΑΦ
Thur. SUB NIGHT with ladies of ΧΩ

ΚΣ
Tues. HOR'S DOURVES with the ladies of ΑΞΔ
Wed. PARTY SUBS with the ladies of ΑΔΠ
Thur. PIZZA with the ladies of ΑΦ

ΛΧΑ
Tues. SLIDE SHOW, REFRESHMENTS with the ladies of ΧΩ
Wed. SLIDE SHOW, REFRESHMENTS with the ladies of ΔΖ
Thur. REFRESHMENTS with the ladies of ΣΣΣ

Interfratern
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January 26

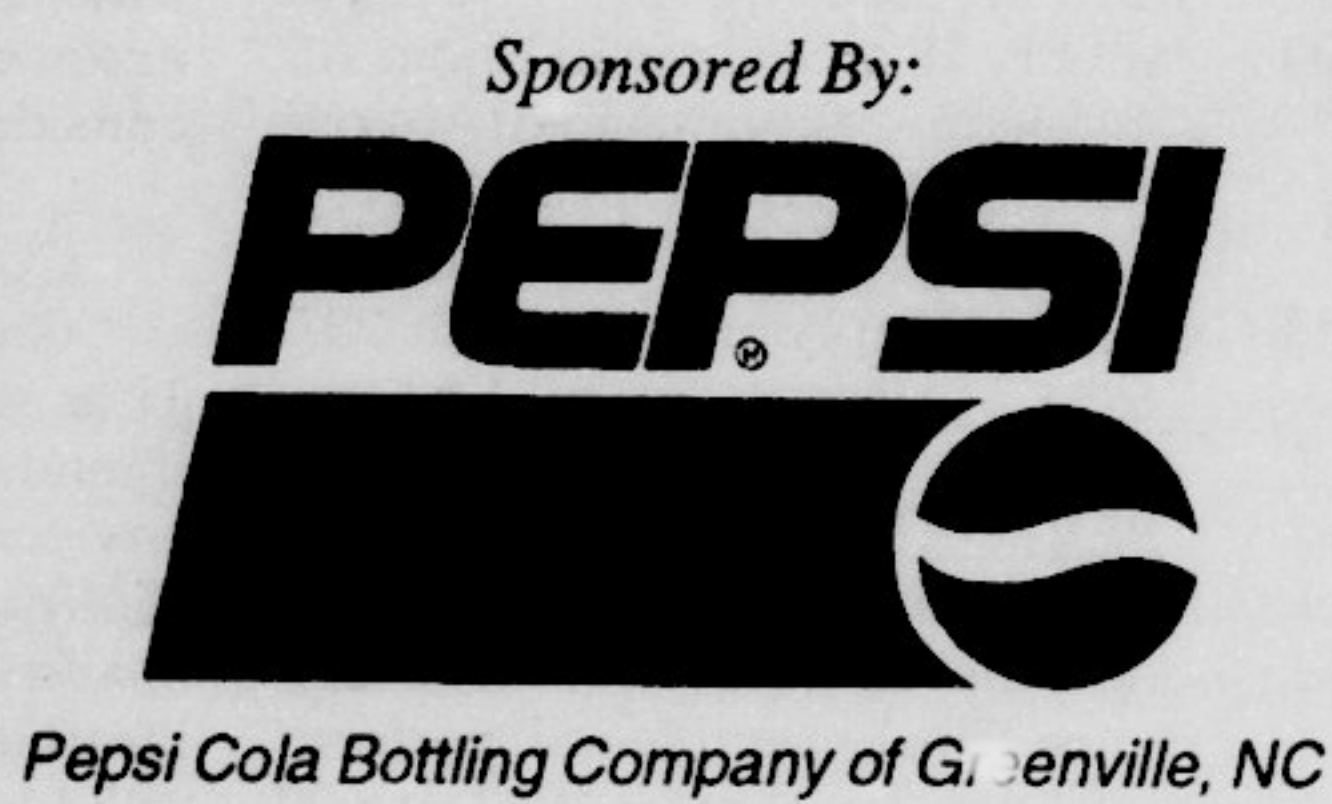


ΔΣΦ
Tues. LUAU with the ladies of ΑΟΠ
Wed. OLYMPIC GAMES with the ladies of ΠΔ
Thur. GRAFFITI NIGHT

ΠΚΑ
Tues. SUBS with the ladies of ΑΦ
Wed. SHISH KEBABS with the ladies of ΧΩ
Thur. PIZZA with the ladies of ΑΔΠ

ΦΚΨ
Tues. DELI TR
Wed. BURGERS
Thur. SANDWIC

ΚΑ
Tues. HICKORY HAMS with the ladies of ΣΣΣ
Wed. WARREN'S "HOT" DOGS with the ladies of ΑΞΔ
Thur. ST. CHARLES OYSTER BAR with the ladies of ΞΩ



GO G

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Community Council's
Rush 1993
 -29 8-11 p.m.

ΦΚΤ
 Tues. SUBS with the ladies of ΧΩ
 Wed. HOR'S DOUVES with the ladies of ΔΖ
 Thur. PIZZA with the ladies of ΑΞΑ

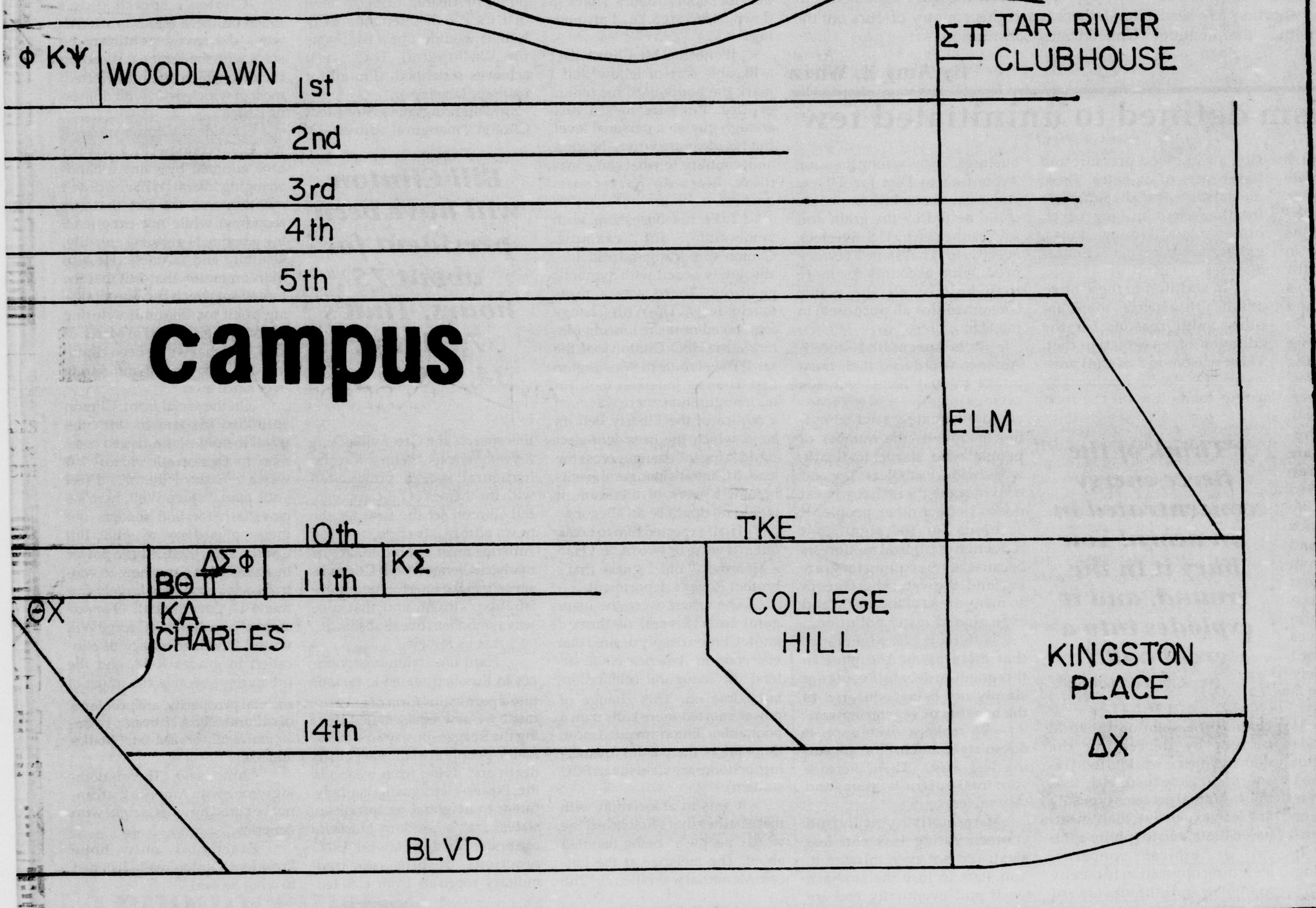
ΣΦΕ
 Tues. CHICKEN WINGS with the ladies of ΑΔΠ
 Wed. OYSTERS with the ladies of ΣΣΣ
 Thur. SUBS with the ladies of ΑΞΑ

ΠΚΦ
 Tues. PIG PICKIN
 Wed. 1st ANNUAL BEST SUB in Greenville Contest
 Thur. TOGA, VIDEO/SLIDE SHOW

ΣΠ
 Tues. SUBS with the ladies of ΔΖ
 Wed. Sorority Representatives
 Thur. PIZZA with the ladies of ΧΩ

ΣΤΓ
 Tues. SUBS with the ladies of ΑΦ
 Wed. PIZZA with the ladies of ΔΖ
 Thur. WET T-SHIRT CONTEST!

LOCATIONS



YS with the ladies of ΑΔΠ at ΑΔΠ house
 & DOGS with the ladies of ΧΩ at 106 Woodlawn St.
 HES with the ladies of ΑΞΑ at 106 Woodlawn St.

TKE
 Tues. PIG PICKIN'
 Wed. PIZZA with the ladies of ΑΔΠ
 Thur. SUBS with the ladies of ΑΞΑ

ΘΧ
 Tues. BUFFALO WINGS
 Wed. PIZZA
 Thur. HOR'S DOURVES

ΣΝ
 Tues. REFRESHMENTS and Sorority Representatives
 Wed. REFRESHMENTS and the ladies of ΑΟΠ
 Thur. REFRESHMENTS with the ladies of ΑΦ

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Roe v. Wade viewed as liberal milestone

Friday commemorated the 20th anniversary of one of the most important days in the freedom of choice movement, the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

In 1973, the Supreme Court decided in this landmark case that a woman had the right to abort her pregnancy in the first trimester (three months) in conjunction with her doctor's "medical judgement;" in the second trimester, the state could regulate abortions "in ways that are related to maternal health;" and in the last trimester, the state could "regulate, and even proscribe" abortions with the exception of where the birth may endanger the mother's health.

More recently, the Supreme Court has placed certain guidelines and restrictions on the process of getting an abortion. In some states, a minor must get written permission from her parents before getting an abortion and some wives are required to get permission from their husbands.

Newly elected president Clinton honored the anniversary by overturning the controversial "gag rule" that had been imposed. This rule forbade any health centers from mentioning to pregnant women the option of having an abortion. Now, abortion has been added to the list of alternatives that include

adoption and keeping the baby. Abortion is the right and the choice of the woman involved. Though this issue should not be without its regulations, over-regulating it is not the answer. Regulations should be in place to aid the mother in her decision, not hinder her once she has made that decision.

The recent restrictions placed by the Supreme Court come dangerously close to harming the essential right of choice given to all Americans. Restrictions that are placed should be for the sole purpose of regulation; and that regulation should follow *Wade's* rule and be concerned with the health of the mother.

The editorial board at *The East Carolinian* does not advocate the killing of babies; rather, we advocate the ability of a pregnant woman to make her own informed and knowledgeable choice about the matter.

Abortion is not the only alternative offered to a future mother; it is just one of many that she may choose from.

Freedom of choice is an essential part of what America's forefathers dreamed that this country could be. Limiting this freedom by restricting the choice of having an abortion only serves to mock the very document our forefathers based this country of ours on: the United States Constitution.

"... the freedom of choice amendment is still very much in danger."

ECU sophomore Thomas Blue

By Amy E. Wirtz

Vegetarianism defined to uninitiated few

Vegetarianism is not a dirty word. It is a legitimate lifestyle choice of millions. George Bernard Shaw saw a certain beauty in it: "Think of the fierce energy concentrated in an acorn! You bury it in the ground, and it explodes into a great oak. Bury a sheep, and nothing happens but decay."

In a way, humans suffer from a sort of decay by eating meat continually in their diets. Clearly, vegetarian and near-vegetarian diets have medical, economic, political and humanitarian benefits that are enormous in their scope. Yet, we choose to ignore this, even when it has been reported by the U.S. surgeon general for several years that excess fat and cholesterol should be cut from our diets. Dr. Koop stated that our standard, fat-laden American diet is "killing millions prematurely and ruining the lives of tens of millions." Saturated fat and cholesterol come solely from animal products; there is no mystery in that.

Granted, no one should tell you what to eat—that tends to be intensely personal. But everyone should be informed as to how his/her eating habits affect them and the entire planet. On the whole, vegetarianism has gotten a bad rap. It has been considered something odd that some people get into, a practice that non-vegetarians tolerated. Dietary and nutritional organizations now agree that vegetarianism is beneficial to an overall healthy lifestyle.

Well-planned vegetarian diets can reduce the risk of obe-

esity, lower blood pressure and lower rates of diabetes. These diets also help people suffer less from hypertension, lung cancer, osteoporosis, kidney stones, gallstones and diverticular diseases.

In addition to these obvious health aspects, there are other valid reasons for the adoption of a vegetarian diet. These reasons include: (a) preservation of the environment by eating foods low on the food

"Think of the fierce energy concentrated in an acorn! You bury it in the ground, and it explodes into a great oak."

George Bernard Shaw

chain, (b) a solution to world hunger by decreasing the demand on the world's food resources, (c) low cost, since diets low in animal proteins typically are less expensive than meat-based diets, and (d) philosophical or ethical concerns, including opposition to cruelty to animals and attitudes toward violence.

Many Americans choose to ignore the adverse effects that their diets have on others in this world. Some consider it "their own problem" and shrug it off as "none of anyone's

business." How wrong they are. According to Diet for a New America, over a billion people could be fed by the grain and soybeans eaten by U.S. livestock every year. That same livestock production accounts for more than half of all the water consumed (for all purposes) in the U.S.

It is speculated that if Americans reduced their meat intake by just 10 percent, the savings in grains and soybeans could adequately feed 60 million people—the number of people who starve to death, worldwide, each year. Try and convince me that what you eat doesn't affect other people. It accounts for the significant reduction of tropical rainforests because of tree cutting for grazing land, the water shortages in so many areas of the world and even air and water pollution.

I think it is the ignorance that disturbs me the most in this ongoing debate. People are simply not being educated to the benefits of vegetarianism.

To make a difference, it doesn't take much. First, try eating less meat. Then increase your intake of fruits, grains and vegetables.

Gradually, you'll find yourself eating less and less meat, and not even missing it. You start to love the stomach for it and eventually end up disliking it completely.

At least that's what happened to me. I also developed a strange affection for cows, but I almost guarantee that won't happen to you. And one more thing: Happy vegging!



A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Inauguration symbolic, not reality-based

"The terms of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th day of January ... and the terms of their successors shall then begin." U.S. Constitution, Amendment XX, Section 1.

At the time of this writing, Bill Clinton will have been president for about 75 hours. That's 75 down, 34,965 to go. Yes, I'm counting.

It's not that Mr. Clinton isn't a likeable sort of fellow that I mark the hours until his tenure expires. I'm sure he's a nice enough guy on a personal level. But his ideas are wrong-headed, and, contrary to what some may think, ideas do have consequences.

Take his obsession with symbolism, for example. Clinton's pre-inaugural festivities absolutely devoid of symbolic gestures. There was a mass touchy-feely, Up-With-Change fete staged near the Lincoln Memorial via HBO; Clinton took the same travel route to Washington that Thomas Jefferson took for his inauguration; there was even a replica of the Liberty Bell on hand which the president-elect could "ring in" change across the land. If Clinton's inaugural events became a work of literature, it would no doubt be an allegory.

I half expected him to break out in a verse or two of "If I Had a Hammer." But I guess that's brother Roger's department.

Then there were the inaugural balls. Several of them. I know Clinton deeply desired that everyone in America could attend the inaugural celebration, but come on. This change of power sported more balls than a pool table. Clinton attended most, if not all, of the parties (qualifying for honorary status as an ECU student).

It was in association with these bashes that I first heard the word "people's" being banded about. The melange at the Lincoln Memorial was billed as "The

People's Inaugural Celebration," or something like that.

Watch out for anything that begins "The People's ..." Communist North Korea calls itself the Democratic (there's a laugh!) People's Republic of Korea. Likewise, Albania is The People's Socialist (at least they're honest) Republic of Albania. Come to think of it, the People's Republic of Columbia wouldn't be a bad name for Washington, D.C., if it achieves statehood. (I'm all for truth for labeling.)

This brings me to President Clinton's inaugural address. Of

President Clinton spoke of the U.S. economy in a somber tone adopted by many a hand-writing liberal. What he didn't mention was the fact that our economy, while not experiencing a boom, is growing steadily, healthily and is stable. He also didn't mention that fact that the recession, which became a rallying point for Clintonites during the campaign, ended in March of 1991, and that we've been climbing out of it slowly and surely ever since then.

On the social front, Clinton sprinkled his speech with the usual insipid platitudes so common to Democratic rhetoric. It was a rehash of the ol', "I feel your pain," spiel. Well, here's a newsflash for you readers out there: regardless of what Bill Clinton says, there is little power in a president's purview to control social problems largely immune to government. "For example," as columnist George Will writes, "the inadequacy of education in grades K-12, and the urban regression in the midst of societal prosperity, are problems of cultural values, character, behavior and family breakdown." (italics added)

Clinton said, "There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America."

Exactly. I only hope President Clinton really listened to what he said.

Bill Clinton will have been president for about 75 hours. That's 75 down, 34,965 to go.

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

When You Care Enough to Display Synthetic Emotion

Hallmark Cards has staked its future on a new market—"nonoccasion" greetings. In other words, cards for people with nothing special to say and no holiday on which they feel obliged to say it. The 520 cards in Hallmark's "Just How I Feel" nonoccasion line are divided into seven categories, according to what *feelings* you, the buyer, are trying to express. Here are some of the messages; we've taken the liberty of clarifying Hallmark's rather vaguely worded *feelings* in order to make shopping even easier.

Feeling: "Sorry I Smacked You Around..."

OBSVIOUS YOU SHARE SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL....

Cover Art: Rolling waves in solemn turquoise and aquamarine

Inscription: ANGER IS A POWERFUL THING. IT CAN START OUT SO SMALL, YET...IT CAN TAKE ON A LIFE OF ITS OWN....

Feeling: "For the Abused Child in My Life..."

Cover Art: Child's crayon drawing of tulips and a white picket fence

Inscription: I KNOW I HAVEN'T ALWAYS BEEN THE PERFECT MOM....

Feeling: "You'd Make a Great Second Husband..."

Cover Art: Crayon drawing of a man in a child's wagon

Inscription: I LOVE TO WATCH YOU WITH THE CHILDREN, BECAUSE IT'S

Feeling: "The Threat of a Sexual-Harassment Suit Has Led Me to This Unconventional Approach..."

Cover Art: Two sharp pencils and a cup of coffee

Inscription: WE CAN'T CHOOSE THE PEOPLE WE WORK WITH, BUT SOMETIMES WE GET LUCKY AND WIND UP WORKING WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL.

Feeling: "It Was Just a Fling, Honest..."

Cover Art: Watercolor seashore scene

Inscription: I KNOW THAT NO WORDS CAN MAKE UP FOR WHAT I'VE PUT YOU THROUGH, BUT, OVER TIME, I HOPE I CAN PROVE TO YOU THAT YOU CAN TRUST ME AGAIN....

The Connells' charm graces Emerald City's nightlife

Raleigh band rocks the Attic...

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

One simple word: Charm. If there has ever been a band that knows when to hold back and when to deliver the big hooks, it's Raleigh's own The Connells.

Using the mind's ear, try to imagine a natural imagery escaping a misty obscurity to travel on a level of revelation with elegance in reserve. Now try to imagine the same band visiting The Attic Jan. 24 and delivering a set that flowed like an electric wooden raft with a steady mid-tempo sail against the river of trends and genres.

In order to understand a band whose music flows like a conversation among friends, we must strip away the outer veneer and talk about a plaintive shyness and animated playfulness that has become a staple of The Connells.

The Connells introduced what they jokingly call "New Stream" music in 1984 in and around Raleigh and Chapel Hill. The band began with Mike Connell asking his brother and bassist, David, to help him start a band. Lead vocalist Doug MacMillan was brought in by the band's first drummer, who was soon replaced by Peele Wimberley, drummer for (at the time, punk band) Johnny Quest. The last person to join was George Huntley on guitar, keyboards and vocals.

Guitarist Mike Connell had just finished passing the Bar exam to become a lawyer. Huntley was doing bio-statistical research, David Connell forsake a history degree, and MacMillan gave up his job as a swimming instructor to collectively become "rock stars."

As an interesting point of reference, Doug MacMillan attended ECU from 1981 until 1984 when he moved to Raleigh to join The Connells. In an

after-show interview, MacMillan reflected on those years of pirateship. "I was on the swimming team, so I stayed up at Scott dorm," said MacMillan. "I can remember sitting up in room 111-B listening to tapes of Mike's [Connell] songs, and trying to sing to them." There seems to be something magical about "Pirate Pride" for MacMillan in that he still goes to ECU games. All during the show Thursday night at The Attic he kept yelling "Gimme Some Pirate," to get the little pirate to move above the exit door. According to MacMillan, perhaps the most noticeable change was the newspaper. "The East Carolinian has gone color!" MacMillan, jokingly said.

In the beginning The Connells played parties. The band had eight or nine originals, and when the band had to play two sets, the band would just play the same songs over again rearranging the order.

By March of 1985 The Connells had landed their first single, "Darker Days," on a Dolphin Records compilation called the *More Mondo* sampler.

After hearing the single, North Carolina producer Don Dixon offered to step in and produce some songs for the band. Some of these songs were recorded and later released as *Darker Days*, the band's first full-length LP. The album was released in the U.K. on Demon records (co-owned by Elvis Costello). Critics loved the record, and due to popular demand the album was released on Black Park Records, The Connells' and their manager/friend Ed Morgan's own label in the United States.

At a New Year's Eve 1986 showcase at the Brewery in Raleigh, Lets Active frontman and producer Mitch Easter noticed the band and was blown away by their performance. He offered to produce their next



Photo by Dali Reed
Doug MacMillan, lead singer for The Connells, was tickled to return to Greenville's Attic Thursday night.

record *Boylan Heights*. In the fall of 1987, it was released and quickly became a college favorite. The album scaled Rolling Stone's National Alternative chart (#4) and stayed in the top ten for two solid months. With the success of the single "Over There," TVT Records picked up the band and released the album nationwide. With the success of this record the group began and seemingly endless tour. "Sometimes it's great, tough, we went

from having one case of beer on our rider to cases and a bottle of 'kickin' chicken,' MacMillan said. In 1989 The Connells recorded and released *Fun & Games*. The album was produced by Gary Smith (Pixies, Throwing Muses), and the album's sound changed to a more raw, simple, live sound that landed The Connells in the top 10 of every

See CONNELLS page 11

'Body' considered dead on arrival

By Gregory Dickens
Staff Writer

A large mansion at night. A blonde woman straddling an older man in bed. He is tied to the bedpost and later found dead. Investigators swarm the boudoir, picking clues and joking over the various equipment and accessories discovered there.

The woman is later accused of murder during sex and the man assigned to help her becomes attracted to her while not yet convinced of her innocence.

Basic Instinct, you ask? Nope, but the makers of *Body of Evidence* would love you to think of their movie so highly. Or be able to claim their product is as good as Paul Verhoven's thriller from last year. So does *Body of Evidence* measure up?

Not even close. Rebecca Carlson (Madonna) is accused of seducing older men in order to get into their wills and then killing them with sex. No, really. Their hearts are feeble and they become so enthralled, they kick off. Frank Dulaney (Willem Dafoe) is her attorney, a family man who becomes attracted to her fetishes and attitudes. *Body* is a courtroom drama and during the trial, the DA uses her reputation as a wanton to portray her as a *femme fatale*.

As Frank tries to fight the media and a hard-nosed judge (Lillian Lehman, in the movie's best-written role), he also is frustrated with the DA's evidence against Rebecca, especially when she tells him so little in her defense. Each revelation in the court leads to a sex scene in which Dafoe becomes more adventurous as Rebecca controls him more.

Body suffers from not being able to exploit a good theme. Director Uli Edel is unwavering in his attempt to film a murder mystery but Brad Mirman has written a

subtle tale of conflicting attitudes toward sex and how society views those outside sexual conservatism.

Set in Portland, Or., the movie has numerous references to an assumed collective attitude. Frank argues that "people here have pretty conservative views of sex." Rebecca responds, "No they don't. They just don't talk about it." The media covering the trial is cordoned off in a balcony, hovering over the balcony like vulture but do they want to know about the murder or the lurid details of her sex life? Rebecca is also convinced the jury hates her. "The women think I'm a whore and the men see me as every chick that blew them off in a bar." The DA tries to equate her libido with an ability to commit murder. He argues that her interest in S & M makes her more capable of killing her lover than a sexually-passive woman.

The true story in *Body* is Dafoe's seduction. Initially a devoted husband and father, he is amused and later enticed by her penchants. With each encounter, he is physically scarred in some way. She pours hot candle wax on him and later they make love while he lies on top of broken glass. It is a theme of sacrifice involved in a new experience, an initiation of sorts. It also fore-shadows possible danger for him if their sex continues. His stigmas are comparable to Dimmesdale from "The Scarlet Letter" and Lucy and Mina's corruption in *Bram Stoker's Dracula*.

Edel and Mirman try to keep the murder plot as tangible and debatable as the "did she or didn't she" ending of *Instinct*. However, the screenplay doesn't have near enough intrigue and detail. In fact, *Body* is lacking in comparison in many ways.

Instinct is a well-photographed,

See BODY page 11

BOOKS

In Review

Equal Affections

By David Leavitt
Weidenfeld & Nicholson, 1989

By Tammy Fedder
Staff Writer

A mother, a father, one son and one daughter; the basic American family unit.

"Equal Affections" is about the Cooper family of Carrollton, Ca. While the majority of the novel is set in the 1980s, Leavitt uses stories, memories and flashbacks to illustrate the family history previous to World War II.

Nat Cooper was once his family's disappointment. They couldn't understand why Nat had to waste his life with computers. That was in the 1950s. After the industry began to take off in the 1970s, he became the brilliant one. Nat is a professor of computer science.

Louise is content with her husband. She lives a decent life, but for years they have lived under the shadows Louise's recurring cancer. Emotionally, she is reserved with her family and, as the story unfolds we find that Louise has a past she does not want her children to know about.

April Cooper is a musician. She began her career on the tail end of the protest movement of the early '70s. The author follows her life and career through boyfriends, then lovers, and the feminists movement during post-Vietnam era. She is moderately successful in general, but very successful with women audiences. April lives constantly on the road, although she keeps a home in California.

Then there is David. Younger than April by nine years, he once idolized her. He traveled as part of her entourage over two years. Then he met Walt. He never left New Haven again for any reason other than short trips.

David and Walter are both successful lawyers. They have a home in the suburbs and live a very domestic life. David is happy with his life and home in Connecticut. Walter, on the other hand, is a little restless, and spends a growing amount of time at his computer communicating with strangers through a gay electronic mail network.

Eleanor is Louise's younger sister. Eleanor and her husband spend a good deal of time in courts suing people or being sued. Always on the lookout to make an easy buck, Eleanor and Sid have spent most their lives close to bankruptcy. Although she never will say it to her sister's face, Eleanor can't help but wonder why both her sister's children are gay.

"Equal Affections" is about relationships, emotions and fears. It is about living and dying and how one family deals with them. David Leavitt also wrote "The Lost Language of Cranes," which you may recall, was produced on PBS last fall. Both "Lost Language" and "Equal Affections" are well-written novels. For those interested, they are in the stacks at Joyner

Art message conveyed through work

Sparrow leans toward the dark and brooding

By Mike Harrison
Staff Writer

Mendenhall hosted a series of paintings by ECU School of Art senior, William Craig Sparrow. The show ran from Jan. 10-17.

Sparrow's work represents a variety of art media and materials. Sparrow occasionally produces a vibrant painting, but most often paints works that are dark and brooding.

"Being able to relay messages through painting, other than the written word, is an important characteristic of an artist," Sparrow said, adding he likes to choose subjects that he is familiar with.

Choosing works for the show was a collaborative effort by Sparrow, a professor, a painting faculty advisor, as well as an art education advisor. Sparrow also met the faculty in Mendenhall. After the show was up, he had to present slides of the paintings to the art media center.

Approval of individual paintings and their content was done by Sparrow and advisors. Nevertheless, subject matter was a less serious issue in Sparrow's show than the paintings' overall effectiveness.

"I could tell by being with the work and seeing it everyday which pieces were weaker and which were stronger," Sparrow said.

"Sometimes space is a limiting factor when putting together a show," Sparrow added, citing the Mendenhall showing as an example. He originally intended the gallery to show 22 to 23 paintings. Space limited the number to 19.

"Criticism can be very difficult for an artist sometimes," Sparrow said. "Being an art person and having your work scrutinized — literally trashed at times — by professors, you really have to have a thick skin."

Sometimes a person's artistic taste is totally separate from what he paints," he said. Adding, "the only thing a lot of people... want are valentines on the wall or deer paintings — you know, these ducks-on-the-pond things... 'cute' things."

Sparrow said he thinks ECU School of Art is a great art school. "I've been told that the Art School here is about the best in the state. I

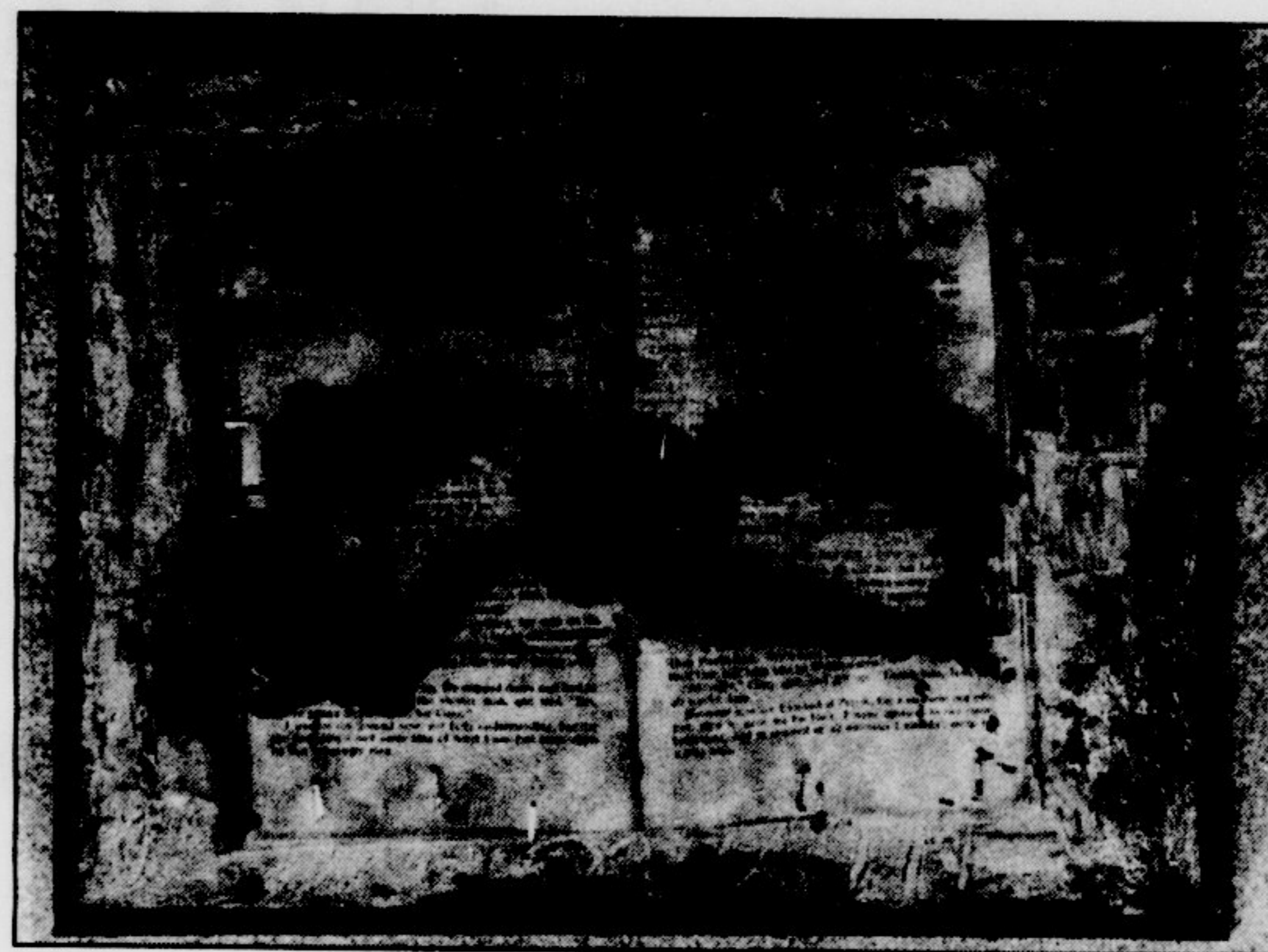


Photo by Dali Reed

mean, nothing else can really touch it in the state."

Sparrow is from Snow Hill, a small town he said has a population between 2,000 - 3,000.

His artistic interest gained notable headway while attending a community college. He eventually transferred to ECU and is now concentrating his art major in painting.

He has worked all through college, handling every job from sales to driving a forklift truck. He has also worked at his old high school, Greene Central High, teaching students to paint. Sparrow uses subjects in his works that have character. Old, weathered objects are his favorite. His paintings are sometimes monochromatic, often containing a lot of black paint.

He paints to create an image of movement and energy. He said, "A lot of times I like my things to look fresh, like I just did them."

"Most of the time I work in spurts. One day I might work five hours. One day I might work three to four."

Sometimes he leaves a particular work alone for a long time. When he works on it again later, he can approach it with a fresh perspective.

Sparrow said he likes to play tennis to relax and has a large interest in reading. "In order to be an artist, you have to be literate, not just in your field," he said. "I don't like TV very much."

Sparrow plans to go to graduate school, either here, Pennsylvania or out west. He also has plans to student teach in a public school later this year.



Photo by Dali Reed

William Craig Sparrow

One of 19 works by Sparrow that were on display Jan. 10-17.

Ensemble to bring mythology, sexuality to Wright

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

The Martha Graham Ensemble, a dance troupe designed to showcase the innovative techniques of Martha Graham, will display their unique talents Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The dances will reflect the choreography of Graham that inspired her reputation as the leader of modern dance. The dancer's movements are oriental in style: all arms, legs and gestures unfold from the body. Breathing is also a major focus, because Graham likes to highlight what she considers the most "organic aspect of life." Diaphragm contractions and releases are emphasized, creating a sexual tension, since the movements originate "in the dancer's pelvis, creating a percussive angular movement."

Graham's ensemble also will display her interest in mythology—Greek, Roman and Judeo-Christian. The dance "El Penitente" explains the relationship between religion, sin and repentance, but only uses three dancers, one to represent the Virgin, Magdalene and the mother.

Sexuality is inherent in the Greek-inspired dances, in which



Anne Westwick and John White, part of the Martha Graham Ensemble, perform here in "Diversion of Angels." Photo by John White

Graham allows mythological characters like Medea, Jocasta, Phaedra and Clytemnestra to "bear the passions that humans like to recognize in themselves, but that Graham exposes with

unflinching scrutiny." Graham's choreography was designed to capture and communicate the internal emotions humans experience. Traditional steps are avoided, pointed graceful toes are

replaced by flat feet; hands vent anger, frustration and love, instead of languidly tiptoeing around the body.

Such changes in choreography and subject choice define Graham's idea of modern dance, and explains why her style is so controversial. Few people are unaffected by Graham's interpretation of dance—most fall into two schools: those frustrated and irritated by her divergence from traditional dance, and those inspired and fascinated by her use of cultures varying from Native American mythology to the Bible.

As the dancers pounce on stage Friday evening, it will be interesting to see how Greenville will respond to the Martha Graham Ensemble.

Check it Out

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Advance tickets are \$7 for students, \$10 for faculty/staff and \$15 for the general public. Tickets at the door will be \$15.

TRAVEL

Staff Reports

East Carolina's travel adventure series continues Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, with the showing of *Israel*, a cinematic voyage through the holy places of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

The film, directed and produced by Fran and Brooke Reidelberger, highlights holidays such as Israel's Independence Day, and historic areas, like ancient Jaffa, the ruins of Caesarea and Bahai Temple.

The film also explores some modern day towns and places, including the beaches of Elat, Hula Valley agriculture and the Hula Nature Reserve.

Glimpses into personal lives

also show typical daily activities in a kibbutz.

The film also features Bedouins in the Negev Desert and an emotional view of Hasidic Jews and Jews worshipping at the Wailing Wall.

The birthplace of Jesus, Bethlehem, will be a major focus. The city of Jerusalem brightens the screen as the city's spills over with "Christian Pilgrims visit the Stations of the Cross and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher."

Free student tickets for the film series are available at the Central Ticket Office, and may be picked up in advance. Future films in the Travel Adventure Series will include *Highway to Alaska* in March and *Charm of the South* in April.

Reminder...

Lifestyle Writers

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...ANSWER FROM PAGE 2

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SATURDAY

wEeKEnd DANCE PARTY

CONNELLS

alternative chart in existence. With this new success the band began touring the U.S., selling out 1,000 seat venues even on the west coast.

In 1990 The Connells toured Europe for the first time en route to record *One Simple Word* with producer Hugh Jones (Ultra Vivid Scene, Echo and The Bunnymen, Del Amitri). Mike Connell kept hearing fans say that the band was much more powerful live, so the band looked at the new record with a different goal in mind. Instead of imitating the live show, let the record imitate the live show. *Word* stresses performance over studio tricks. During the recording it was common for the band to put in about 15 hours a day.

With all of this as back ground information, we come to Thursday night Jan. 21st, as the group pays one last visit to Greenville before its off to record their fifth album in February. The show began with appearances by

Gravity's Pull from Chapel Hill and Battersea Park from Raleigh opening up.

The Connells took the stage a little after midnight with a fast version of "Something To Say," the crowd was impatient with excitement and went nuts, causing the entire building to shake.

The band continued straight through with enough smiles and intensity to make the crowd rather than the band to feel at home. MacMillan dressed in the oldest ECU shirt still wearable, whirled and whipped stumpsily around the stage while controlling the crowds every move with a microphone cord and pair of worn out glasses.

In between songs it was fairly common for MacMillan to bombastically sing bits of Burt Bacharach compositions as well as old Cat Stevens tunes.

The show ended with an acoustic

Continued from page 9

version of "Hey Wow," that took the crowd off of the roller coaster in order to allow them to return home.

The crowd experienced the pleasant afterglow of a good show, a private and postprandial sort of buzz. Fighting and yelling over autograph seekers a short interview was held and I witnessed an incredible glimpse of what the band is really like.

One example is when MacMillan was trying to think of a quote, he was interrupted by a road crew member to whom he said "Shut up I'm giving a quote." The interview slowly turned into a storytelling session.

The Connells will be recording a new album in February in Woodstock, New York.

According to Mike Connell, the studio is located where Bob Dylan had his infamous motorcycle wreck in 1967. After hearing some of the new songs live, we should be in store for yet "Another Souvenir."

BODY

Continued from page 9

frenetic, sensual picture with complex characters and great acting. The accused Catherine (Sharon Stone) was intelligent, cunning, seductive and intimidating; the '90s first real *femme fatale*. The story tackled the psychological effects of a sexual relationship without trust or boundaries on a cop involved with the prime murder suspect. *Body* is a patchwork of stock characters, bland production and ridiculous dialogue. The interrogation scene is halfheartedly stolen from *Instinct* and details such as male bondage (handcuffs vs. white silk), vague suspects, sexual murder, and homosexuality are directly lifted.

It would have been more impressive if Edel had taken the effort to copy *Instinct*'s cinematography, style and attitude. And Madonna, who is a vixen on stage and record, is unconvincing and dull; a true lack of effort after her *Breathless* in *Dick Tracy*.

Body just doesn't hold tension

or surprise. In fact, it's difficult to say the movie holds your attention when the audience is laughing when Madonna is slapped by Frank's wife. Or when Frank throws Rebecca to the floor in rage and frustration and she casually throws her robe open in earnest invite. Or when she describes how she used to pick wild strawberries and appreciated their "sweetness" more when the wooden fence scraped her legs and the thorns caught her fingers.

Instances like these make it apparent that Madonna chose this movie as a continuation of her heightened sexuality from "Erotica" and her "Sex" book.

If the producers had the foresight to concentrate on her willingness to be nude and naughty and scrapped the murder plot altogether, then at least *Body of Evidence* would have been further removed from comparison with *Basic Instinct* and, perhaps, slightly more entertaining.



The East Carolinian regrets wrongly identifying Alexis Hickman (left), second runner-up in the Miss Greenville Pageant on Jan. 16, as Jennifer West in the Jan. 19 issue.

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The University Media Board seeks Editors and General Managers

The University Media Board is seeking full-time students interested in serving in the following stipended posts for the 1993-1994 academic year:

EDITOR
Expressions minority students magazine (\$175/month)

EDITOR
The Rebel fine arts magazine (\$175/month)

GENERAL MANAGER
The East Carolinian student newspaper
(estimated 1992-1993 stipend = \$4,700)

GENERAL MANAGER
WZMB student radio station

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2nd Floor, Student Publications Building
Telephone 757-6009

Deadline for Applications: 5 p.m. Monday, February 8

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PREVIEW '93

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Deadline For Completed Application is February 19, 1993 At 4:00 PM

Rugby team prepares for championship

Team must rebuild to defend N.C. title

By Jason Webb
Staff Writer

Taking up where they left off last fall, the Pirate Rugby Club has started preparing a defense of its eastern North Carolina Collegiate Championship.

The team is confident of success this spring and has an ambitious schedule to toughen new players as well as test the veterans against some of the best teams in the southeast.

One of the major challenges will come on March 20 when powerful Maryland R.F.C. visits ECU.

The Terrapin ruggers have already made it to the National Championships and are perennial contenders for Group III regional honors.

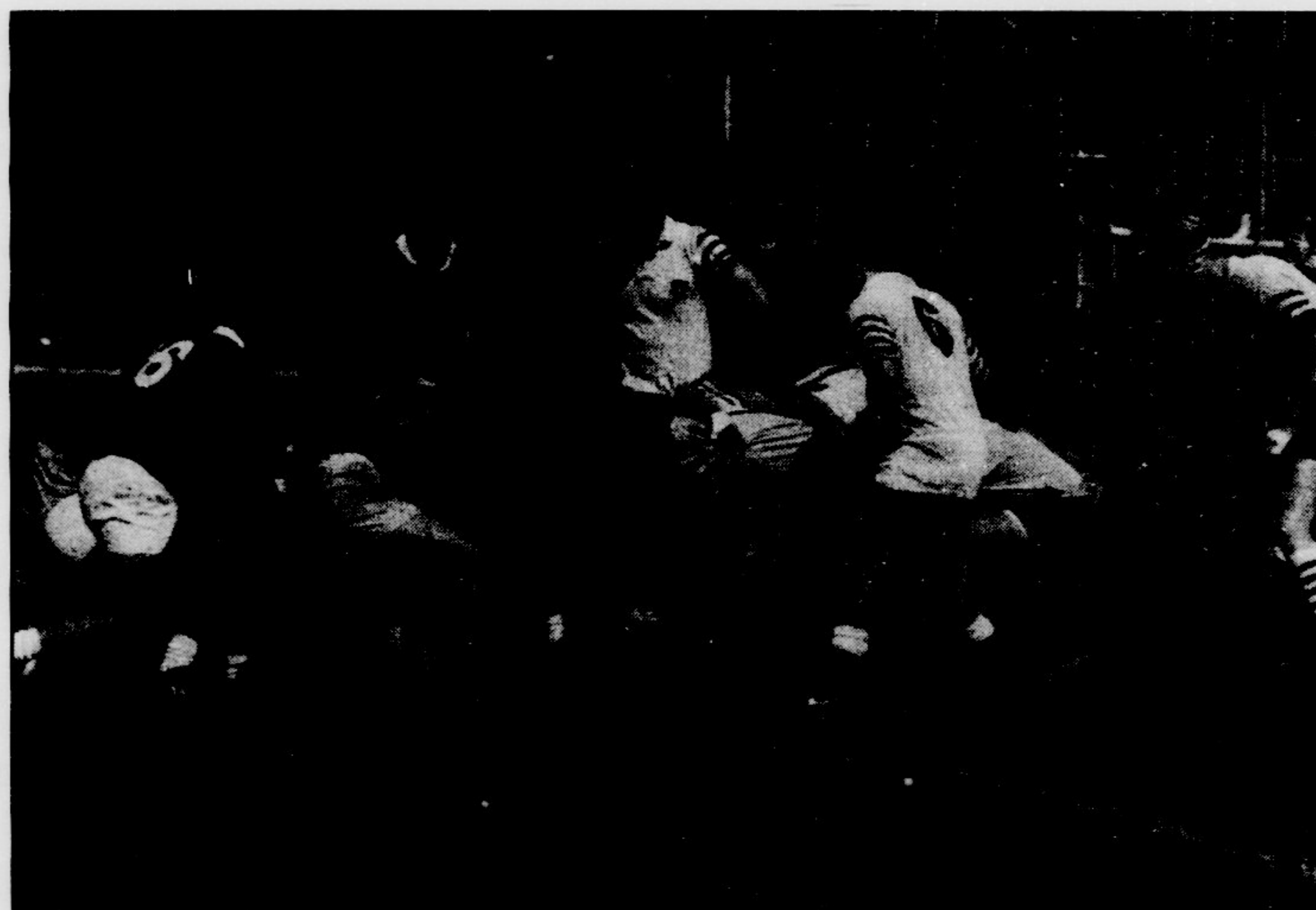
Pirates' missing men

Several key players from last fall's successful Pirates will be missing and the team hopes their replacements are ready.

Gone are props Burt Hewitt and Rich Hooten who anchored the forwards. Flanker Linwood Obriant and Chris Carney are also gone.

These four represent half of the most dominant scrum in North Carolina so their absence will be sorely felt.

Coach Larry Babits and his playing advisors Jason Webb, Jay Keller and Richard Moss are seeking to mould a new pack around veterans and B team stalwarts who saw extensive service last year.



It takes leather balls to play rugby; Key losses have set the mighty Pirate rugby team back a few steps. They hope to recover and maintain their dominance in the state.

No positions are finalized this early in the season and Babits is looking for strong, fast thinkers who could fit into this year's edition.

"Actually, size is not that important if one is quick and agile and has the desire to do well," said Moss, who plays full-back.

Building on the '92 season
Last fall, the Pirate ruggers came up short in an attempt to win the North Carolina Collegiate Championship outright.

The loss did not prevent them from obtaining a wildcard entry into the Group III Championship tournament but again, the ruggers came up short.

"Last year was a disappointment because we did so well early on and then were stale when it really counted," said Babits.

"This spring, we are rebuilding but taking on tougher opposition to show the younger players what top-flight rugby is all about."

Babits is quick to point out that first time players made the A side last fall and many more rookies could move up this spring.

"All that is really needed is basic athletic skills and a desire to learn a sport which you can

play into your fifties," said Babits.

Keller also pointed out that everyone plays because the matches include games against the B and C sides in conjunction with the A side match which counts for the North Carolina championship.

The second and third side games are real learning experiences because veteran players are available for on-field coaching during the game.

Practice is currently underway Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the Allied Health fields.

Track Scores

Week #2

This week: The Pirate track teams have a week off, returning to action at the Barnette Bank Invitational at the University of Florida Jan. 30.

Last Week: Danita Roseboro and Susan Schram collected third place finishes to lead the Lady Pirates at the Joe Hilton Invitational at the University of North Carolina on Jan. 16.

Roseboro finished third in

the 55 meters with a time of 7.08. Shram finished third in the shot put with a mark of 43-10.5. Other Lady Pirates that placed included Stacy Green's fourth place finish in the mile with a time of 5:21.3. Alexis Jacks finished fifth with a time of 2:30.0 in the 880. The Lady Pirate relay team finished fourth in the mile relay with a time 4:21.4. The Pirate men, originally scheduled to run at the Joe Hilton Invitational, did not compete.

Men

Jan. 9	Father Diamond Invitational	Fairfax, Va.
16	UNC Invitational	Chapel Hill, N.C.
31	Barnette Bank Invitational	Gainesville, Fla.
Feb. 7	Mobil #1 Invitational	Fairfax, Va.
12&13	Husker Invitational	Lincoln, Neb.
20	Collegiate Invitational	Fairfax, Va.
28	Fairfax Indoor Classic	Fairfax, Va.
Mar. 6&7	ICAA's Indoor Championships	Boston, Mass.
12&13	NCAA Indoor Championships	Indianapolis, Ind.

Women

Jan. 9	Father Diamond Invitational	Fairfax, Va.
16	UNC Invitational	Chapel Hill, N.C.
30	Barnette Bank Invitational	Gainesville, Fla.
Feb. 6	Virginia Tech Relays	Blacksburg, Va.
12	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.
20	Collegiate Invitational	Fairfax, Va.
26	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Mar. 6	ECAC Indoor Championships	Boston, Mass.
13	NCAA Indoor Championships	Indianapolis, Ind.

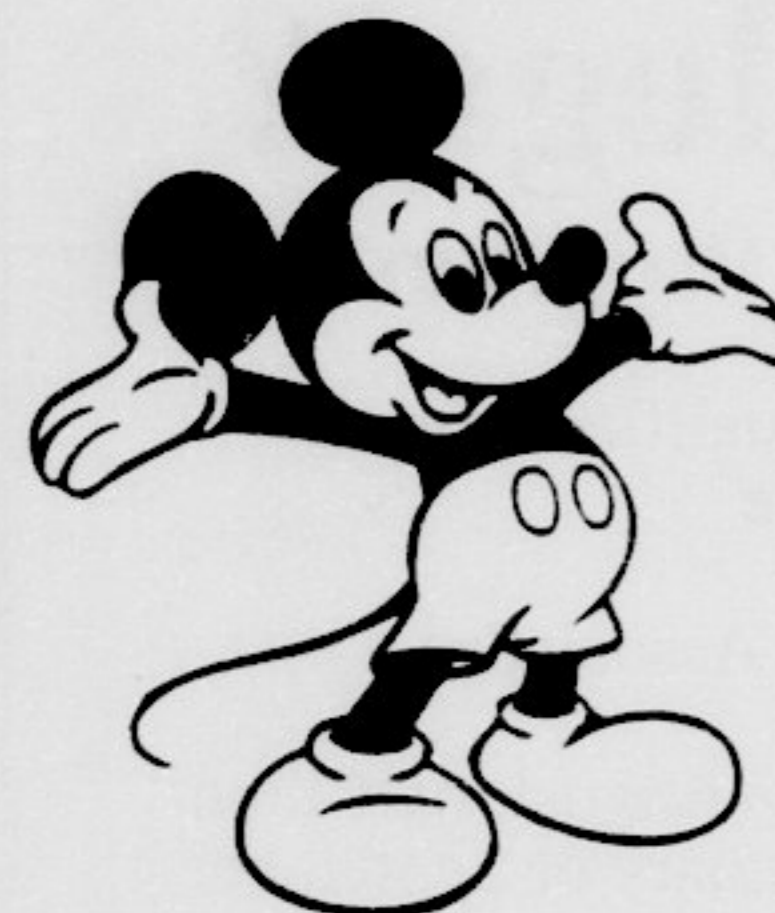
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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 2
7:00pm

WHERE: 1028 General Classroom Building



Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt., and Theatre/Drama. FALL—All majors welcome.

For more information
Contact: Cooperative Education
Phone: 757-6979

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Men		
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100 Freestyle:	Brian Soltz	48.23
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Seahawks fall to William & Mary, drop in CAA

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Thomas Roberts hit a jumper and Kurt Small followed up with a bank shot from the left Saturday to keep William & Mary ahead of North Carolina-Wilmington 67-63.

Keith Adkins missed a shot for North Carolina-Wilmington (11-3 overall, 3-2 Colonial Athletic Association) and teammate Tim Shaw knocked the ball out of bounds.

Brendan Connor made his second foul shot for the final margin as William & Mary improved to 9-5 overall, 2-3 in the CAA.

North Carolina-Wilmington tied it twice during the final five minutes, the second time on a reverse plus a free throw from Darren Moore to make it 57-57 with 3:44 remaining.

A Reggie Veney layup off a steal put North Carolina-Wilmington up 59-57, their first lead of the half.

Small made a foul shot to pull the Tribe within 59-58, and the teams exchanged a one-point lead until Roberts' jumper.

William & Mary had lead by as

much as 12 points three times in the second half, the last time at 48-36 with 12:04 remaining.

The Seahawks cut that lead with a 9-0 run, including a 3-pointer from Chris Meighen and two field goals from Shaw.

Small led William & Mary with 21 points. Todd Cauthorn had 16 points and 11 rebounds. Roberts scored 11 points.

For North Carolina-Wilmington, Moore scored 22 points.

SWIM

Continued from page 12

ever by an ECU team."

Only one year ago, the ladies record was five up and seven down, a far cry from this year's 9-1 "Jeckyl and Hyde" reversal.

With only two dual meets remaining on this year's schedule the Pirates prepare for the CAA Championships next month.

If the Pirates can split their remaining two meets against North Carolina and UNC-Wilmington, both the men and women will have posted the greatest winning percentage under Rick Kobe since he has been here.

A split would be a combined record of 21-3.

The best combined record before this year was 21-5 set in 1986. The '86 team went on to win the CAA Championships.

The Pirates' next home meet is Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m.



YOUNG MO WITH THE FRO !! (Morris Letcher)

Kansas rules AP college hoops poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous rankings:

1. Kansas (49)
2. Indiana (7)
3. North Carolina (9)
4. Kentucky
5. Michigan
6. Cincinnati
7. Duke
8. Arizona
9. Seton Hall
10. UNLV
11. Iowa
12. Vanderbilt

13. Pittsburgh
14. Purdue
15. Virginia
16. Arkansas
17. Utah
18. Georgia Tech
19. Florida St.
20. Oklahoma
21. Georgetown
22. Connecticut
23. Tulane
24. Marquette
25. Houston

Other receiving votes: Wake Forest 101, Wisconsin 66, Michigan St. 65, UCLA 58, New Orleans 42, Massachusetts 34, Xavier, Ohio 31, Minnesota 26, Brigham Young 21, St. John's 20, Iowa

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 ADMISSION PRICE UNTIL 10:30pm
 Wednesday, January 27, 1993
 Present This Coupon At The Door

Interested in a Career as a Paralegal?
Legal Assistants Program

- A certificate program open to qualified women who have a baccalaureate degree
- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Intensive summer schedule May-August; part-time evening schedules beginning January or September
- Placement service for graduates is without fee to employer or graduate.

Applications Deadline for the 1993 Summer Program: March 1, 1993. For details, contact: Legal Assistants Program, Continuing Education, Meredith College, 3800 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27607-5298 (919) 829-8353. Meredith College admits women students without regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin, age or handicap.

meredithcollege

Fantastic Sam's
 the Original Family Haircutters

South Park Shopping Center
 115 Red Banks Road
 355-9515

NEW HOURS
 Open Sunday 1-6

No APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OPEN MON-SUN
 Mon-Fri 9-8
 Sat 9-6 Sun 1-6

Wanted:
 Licensed Stylists

PERMS \$22.95 (Suggested)
 -2.00 Discount
\$20.95 (Long Hair Extra)

ADULT HAIR CUT \$8.00
 (Shampoo include)
 (Dial - Cuts Extra)

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE
WINTERIZATION SPECIAL
 •Drain cooling system and replace anti-freeze for protection to 20-30 degrees below zero
 •Check all fluid levels.
 •Check battery and starter.
 •Clean and inspect battery terminals/cables.
 Please present coupon when repair order is written.
 Coupon expires 2-13-93

\$19.95

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE
MINOR TUNE-UP
 •Install Toyota-brand spark plugs.
 •Check air, fuel and emission filters.
 •Inspect ignition wires, distributor cap and rotor, belts, braces and PVC valve.
 •6-cylinder or 60,000-mile platinum plugs slightly higher.
 Please present coupon when repair order is written.
 Coupon expires 2-13-93

\$29.95

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE
OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER
 •Includes up to 5 quarts Premium grade Kendall Motor Oil and Genuine Toyota double-filtering oil filter.
 •Complete under-the-hood check of all belts, hoses and fluid levels.
 Please present coupon when repair order is written.
 Coupon expires 2-13-93

\$15.95

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
\$39.95
 •Replace pan, gasket and fluid. •Clean screen.
 •Adjust bands as well as manual and throttle linkage (where applicable).
 Please present coupon when repair order is written.
 Coupon expires 2-13-93

GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER 4.95
 •Double-stage filtering element with anti-drainback valve.
 Regular Price \$6.13 Limit 2 plus tax.
 Not valid with other coupons. Over the counter sales only.
 Please present coupon at time of purchase.
 Coupon expires 2-13-93

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