

Campus Calendar

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

Thursday

- 11 a.m. Tips for Interviewing workshop in Hanes 107.
- 3 p.m. Sports Club Council financial procedure meeting with Mrs. Sparrow in the Union.
- 3:30 p.m. APICS organizational meeting in New Carroll 205.
- Undergrad Geography Society meeting 3rd floor lounge Saunders if you can find it without a map.
- 7 p.m. Campus Crusade "Thursday Night Live" in the Union Auditorium.
- IVCF Mid-Campus "How to be Happy" in Union 224.
- STAND Peace Vigil until 7:30 p.m. at Franklin St. Post Office.
- 7:30 p.m. STAND meeting in the Y Lounge.
- UNC Libertarian Society Charter. Elections and Libe-

tarian Solutions to Subway Vigilantes in Union 211.

Cycling Club Racing Team meeting in Union 213. Bring money for shirts or ride naked!

8:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes presents Danny Lotz of the 1957 UNC Basketball team in Union 208.

Friday

- 1:30 p.m. Orientation/Resume Writing workshop in Hanes 103.
- 3 p.m. AIESEC Product Knowledge Training I in Union 209.
- 4 p.m. 5th Annual Zollcofer Lecture "Minorities in the Medical Profession" by Dr. Donald Wilson, State U. of NY Downstate in Berryhill 103.
- 8 p.m. Clogging Club Square Dance at the Presbyterian Student Center, 110 Henderson St.

Sunday

- 1 p.m. Ice Hockey Club skates-out against Georgia State at Daniel Boone Rink in Hillsborough. For club info call 929-8181.
- 3 p.m. AIESEC Product Knowledge Training II in Union. 209.

Items of Interest

Applications for Campus Y Executive Committee positions due, Y Office.

'Phoenix' endorses Wallace; CGA backs Berger

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

The *Phoenix* has endorsed Patricia Wallace for student body president and Mark Pavao for Carolina Athletic Association President.

The Carolina Gay Association also announced Tuesday that it will support Doug Berger for student body president and Arne Rickert and Dave Schmidt for co-editors of *The Daily Tar Heel*, said Robert Pharr, CGA co-chairman.

The *Phoenix* did not endorse a candidate for DTH editor. "For obvious reasons, we aren't endorsing any candidate for *Daily Tar Heel* editor," said *Phoenix* staffer and spokesman Chris Simmons.

"To do so would be similar to allowing the president of one corporation to come in and choose the president of your own corporation," Simmons said.

Rickert currently is editor of the *Phoenix*. "We put a lot of time into the SBP endorsement, and we feel pretty confident about it," Simmons said. "We really had a tough time, because there are a lot of good candidates."

After the Carolina Union forum Sunday night, the *Phoenix* selected five candidates they felt were most qualified. "We brought the five in for individual interviews," Simmons said, "and then we grilled them."

Dirk Marshall, Patricia Wallace and Doug Berger were the final three candidates the *Phoenix* debated over, Simmons said. "It was very difficult to choose one candidate from these three, because each has different strengths," he said.

"Wallace is a strong choice, she has a grasp of the issues, which, combined with her Campus Governing

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Council experience and her overall attitude toward the job, won her the *Phoenix* endorsement," Simmons said.

Berger is as well-qualified as the other candidates, Simmons said, but "we wondered if he (Berger) would involve the entire student body."

Simmons said the *Phoenix* did not consider the \$100 mandatory meal plan to be of primary importance in this SBP race. Instead, the issue of Student Government involvement in off-campus politics was a much more decisive factor in choosing Wallace over Berger, Simmons said.

"That was the split," he said. "Is that '60s activism what students now want? We concluded that the student body is more concerned that Student Government run campus issues smoothly, and then address national and international issues," he said.

"We looked at the way people responded to that question — that pertinent campus issues should be taken care of first — rather than someone who would put ideology first," Simmons said.

Candidates' stances on the constitutional funding of student organizations is another SBP election issue considered by the *Phoenix* in its endorsement of Wallace.

"We wanted to see who had a grasp on the issues," he said. "The big difference between Marshall and Wallace was that we thought she would hit the ground

running. "We were very impressed with Marshall's intelligence and his logical utilization of resources when we confronted him with issues," he said. "But some had such a well-defined knowledge that it gave them an edge over the others."

Pharr said the CGA decided to support Berger because members believed he would carry through on his campaign positions. "Although it was a difficult decision to make, we feel that Doug is not only making promises like the others have, but has delivered already on promises," Pharr said.

"The CGA is encouraging its members to consider strongly that four of the candidates for SBP were not present at the forum and that Stuart Tonkinson, *Daily Tar Heel* editor candidate, was not present," Pharr said. Candidates Brad Ives, Max Lloyd, Reggie Holley and Dirk Marshall were not present.

The CGA endorsed Rickert and Schmidt as co-editors of the *DTH*, Pharr said, "because we believe that Schmidt has a great deal of experience, and that the experience Arne can bring from the *Phoenix* is invaluable."

"Also, the idea of having two editors is quite sound and will hopefully lead to more coverage of the CGA," Pharr said.

The *Phoenix* endorsed Pavao for CAA president because he seemed to have a solid grasp of the issues, Simmons said. The *Phoenix* did not endorse any candidate for Residence Hall Association President, Simmons said, "because we weren't able to become well-enough informed about the race due to time restrictions."

Davidson's condition improving

Junior varsity cheerleader Robin Davidson, who received a fractured skull in a fall during a stunt Jan. 15, has shown noticeable improvement in the past few days and has moved from critical to serious condition, a friend said Tuesday.

Tanya Beeren, a sophomore from Charlotte and a close friend of Davidson's, said the cheerleader, although still not fully conscious, was responding now to pain and was moving her face, hands, and feet.

"She seems to be hearing us talking," Beeren said. "We've been asking her to squeeze our hands, and she does."

"They've piped music into her room, and her blood pressure actually responds to certain songs she likes,"

Beeren said. "We've even turned the (Carolina basketball) games on in her room," Beeren said.

"The doctor says he thinks she's finally going to start getting better," Beeren said. She said Davidson, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, had been taken off several drugs that regulated her cranial pressure and blood pressure and kept her from moving around while still unconscious. She also is being gradually taken off the respirator to which she has been connected because she has begun to draw breath on her own, Beeren said.

"Her parents are so excited," Beeren said. "It's a whole different atmosphere in that waiting room now."
— RACHEL STIFFLER

By IVY HILLIARD
Staff Writer

The White Animals get back to the basics of rock, but their sound also has a fresh, all-American appeal to audiences bored with often vapid top-40 fare. Whether performing a rowdy version of the Monkees' hit "I'm Not Your Steppin' Stone," their own polished ode "Constant Attention," or the cool reggae of Bob Marley's "Could You Be Loved," The White Animals crank out some of the most danceable songs since Elvis wailed in Memphis.

The group will perform at UNC tonight, sponsored by the Carolina Union social committee.

In 1979, Kevin Gray, the band's front man, traded a doctorate in psychology and a residency at Nashville's Vanderbilt Hospital for a rhythm guitar and the less wholesome American dream of fame and fortune. He soon met bass

player Steve Boyd, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Boyd and Gray share lead vocal duties, but each band member contributes to the group's chemistry.

Lead guitarist Rich Parks' perpetual grin and clean-cut good looks have made him somewhat the heartthrob for younger fans. Drummer Ray Crabtree's percussion work is integrated into the band's overall sound. The fifth White Animal, Tim "Dreadmaster" Coats, is a laid-back master of ceremonies who engineers keyboards and synthesized percussion from his sound board.

Gray has described The White Animals' earliest days as the "I-know-four-chords-and-that's-more-than-you-know" style, but since the Animals' debut LP, *Nashville Babylon*, the

group's sound has tightened and evolved stylistically.

The group's most recent LP, *Ecstasy*, contains all original material except for a nine-minute cover of Jim Morrison's "Gloria." The original material ranges from the band's anthem, "Ecstasy" by Gray, to Boyd's teen valentine "This Girl is Mine" and an African kalimba tune.

A new album has been in the works and should be in record stores soon.

Along with big concert dates, such as opening for Duran Duran, and videos, The White Animals still play their share of deb dances and one-nighters, like many acts before them (The Police, R.E.M., etc.), until they happen to play the right place at the right time.

The White Animals know they could be loved too, so they wait patiently, taking one steppin' stone at a time, until they get the constant attention they deserve.

Meanwhile, the ranks of their fans swell.

The White Animals will perform at 9:30 tonight in Great Hall in the Student Union. Call 962-2285 for ticket information.

Wreck injures two students

A UNC student is hospitalized at Student Health Services with a broken leg following a motor scooter accident last weekend.

Kelly Powell, a sophomore from Wilmington, was leaving the parking lot of Piggly Wiggly grocery store in Carrboro when the Honda scooter she and companion Bryan Murray were riding was struck by a car entering the parking lot.

Murray, a junior from Kill Devil Hills, received only a chipped bone in his knee and a few minor abrasions, but Powell received a compound fracture in her lower leg. Doctors inserted pins in her leg and put it in traction.

Register today for Union classes

Today is the last day for students to register for the Union's weekly features classes.

The classes, including yoga, aerobics, dance, weaving, clogging, psychic/spiritual development, tai-chi and knitting, begin Feb. 4.

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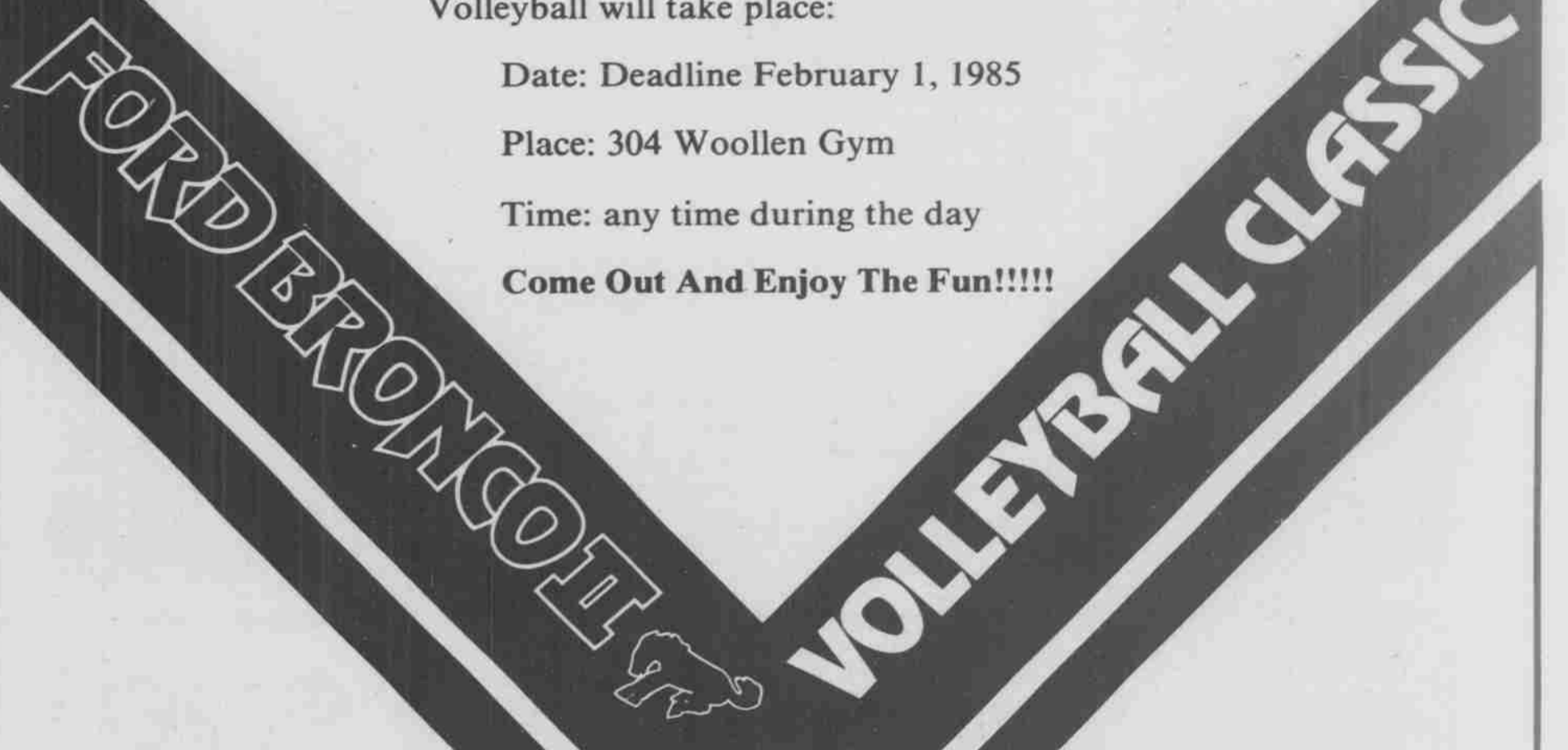
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