

Senate passes random ticket distribution for men's b-ball

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

A policy which would have made distribution of all men's basketball tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis was blocked Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting.

Section D and the front half of section B will be held for random distribution by half section late in the first day or on the second day of distribution at the discretion of the coliseum box office.

The policy, which was not approved, was proposed in order to give students who camp out priority to all tickets held for students, according to Diane Wortmann, chairperson of the Senate's Athletics Committee.

"Let the people that camp out get the best seats," said Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney, who was in favor of the first-come, first-serve policy.

Alternate senator Perry Woods, who proposed the random distribu-

tion amendment, said that the policy would give students who were unable to camp out for tickets more incentive to get tickets later in the day.

Other changes in the policy included changing the proposed time tickets for the State-Virginia game will be distributed.

The tickets will now be available at 6 a.m. on Jan. 7, Registration Day, instead of 12 p.m., which was originally proposed.

Spring registration cards will be required to buy tickets, so transfer students for the spring semester and students who do not pay their fees in time to receive their registration cards by mail will be unable to buy tickets until they pick up their registration cards at the coliseum.

Student Body President Shannon Carson pointed out that the long lines for ticket distribution would create confusion to the already confusing Registration Day.

"A lot of students will be camping out for tickets, which would block the coliseum," Carson said.

Other policies passed by the Senate included funding requests for the Speech Communication Club, the Outing Club, the Horse Judging Team, the Phi Psi Textile Fraternity, the Livestock Judging Team and the Greek Leadership Workshop, for a total of \$6,779.

The Speech Communication Club was given \$1270 in order to provide money for club members to attend a national conference in Chicago, Nov. 1-4.

The Outing Club was given \$1,112 in order to replace stolen and damaged equipment.

The Horse Judging Team was given \$575 for travel to several horse shows.

The Phi Psi Textile Fraternity club was given \$1,132 to provide money for club members to attend a conference in Philadelphia.

The Livestock Judging Team was given \$635 in order to attend the Keystone International contest on Nov. 6 in Harrisburg, Pa., and the North American International Livestock Judging contest Nov. 12 in Louisville, Ky.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

State's cheerleaders are preparing to participate in a national championship tournament in Hawaii.

Pack hosts Tigers

Scott Keepler
Sports Editor

Sooner or later, on one of these autumn Saturdays, things are going to fall into place for coach Tom Reed and his hard-luck Wolfpack.

And no time could be better than the present as State battles potent Clemson Saturday in a 1 p.m. showdown at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Last week in Chapel Hill, Reed might have guessed the outcome before the opening kickoff. First of all, State's 85 or so players and coaches had to pack into a locker-room designed to accommodate Fuquay-Varina's girls' soccer team. Then, senior offensive tackle A.V. Richards had three teeth knocked out during the coin toss when his own pumped-up teammates did some of their hardest hitting a bit too early. But although Richards lost his three front choppers, he didn't lose his fighting spirit.

"A.V. was knocked out cold for nine minutes," Reed revealed at his weekly press conference. "But when the ball was snapped, he was in there. The doctor took his teeth, put them back in his mouth, glued his mouthpiece in, and he went out there and played the entire game."

"We never heard a whimper out of him. He backed off from absolutely nothing. Sunday, he really didn't care about going to the dentist. He wanted to watch films of the game and start preparing for Clemson. That's the kind of performances we had out there."

And that's just the kind of performances the Pack will need again this Saturday against the always-tough Tigers. Reed will, in fact, be demanding even more from his players this week.

"I'm going to tell the guys we have to have a better effort than we had last week against Carolina," he said. "If they thought that was good, they'd better be ready to come up with a better one, because we're going to need it."

The game, dubbed the fourth annual Textile Bowl due to both

(See 'Perry,' page 7)

Informational sessions set for Nov. 5-11

RA selection begins soon

Liz McCabe
Staff Writer

The resident adviser selection process begins the first week in November, according to Karen Morrow, coordinator for Residence Life.

Students interested in applying for an RA position should attend one of the following informational sessions:

the selection process and what the job entails.

"We have shortened the selection process this year and make our first cut from the applications," Morrow said.

Resident Directors and other RAs will then interview the candidates and observe their interactions in a group setting before making the final decision.

"RAs serve as a liaison between students and Residence Life," she said. "They serve as peer counselors, too, and should be well versed on where students can go for help."

RAs are also responsible for administrative work and serve as community builders, Morrow continued.

Morrow pointed out several benefits of being an RA.

"Some of the dorms are so big. If it wasn't for the RAs, a lot of residents wouldn't know each other."

"They get rooms on campus without having to worry about going through the random selection process, and they're automatically on the meal plan," she said.

According to Morrow, RAs do receive a paycheck and the amount varies according to the price of their dorm room. New RAs on main campus are paid \$1,100 per year; those in North Hall, \$1,400 per year; and those at South Hall, \$1,600 per year.

We look for students who exhibit leadership abilities and who are empathetic and people-oriented.

- Nov. 5, 8 p.m. in the dining hall
- Nov. 6, 8 p.m. in the dining hall
- Nov. 8, 8 p.m. in Metcalf study lounge
- Nov. 11, 8 p.m. in North Hall study lounge

Applications will be distributed at these sessions, and RAs will be available to answer questions about

"There should be a good many spaces open this year because we have a lot of seniors who are leaving," she said.

Morrow mentioned some qualities needed to be an RA. "We look for students who exhibit leadership abilities and who are empathetic and people-oriented."

Architecture students learn about problems met by handicapped

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

About 65 students and faculty members of the department of architecture experienced Wednesday what it was like to be blind or wheelchair-bound.

Several students who participated said they learned how some normal objects can present barriers to disabled students.

The program, in which participants were given tours in wheelchairs, took place in and around the School of Design. The activities were designed to give architecture students insights into the environmental life of the disabled.

John Tector, assistant professor of architecture, said he hoped the students would come away from the program realizing some of the problems the disabled encounter.

"You don't want to keep people away from your building, so design it so everyone can use it," Tector, who led each of the wheelchair tours, told the students.

As the tours began, he told them to notice details such as how distances seemed larger than normal.

"At times it was really frustrating," commented architecture student Quinn Pillsworth. "There was this curb that I just couldn't get up."

In addition to the wheelchair tours, students were blind-folded and given cues to help them guide themselves.

After a blindfold experience, one student commented on how slow one moves when blind.

Theresa Rosenberg, architect of the special office of the handicapped in the N.C. Department of Insurance, discussed building requirements in North Carolina for the handicapped. Rosenberg said she hopes experiences like these will help architecture students to be more sympathetic and understanding of the needs of the disabled when designing buildings.

After completing the workshop, one student said, "You really learned to appreciate your legs."



Staff photo by Tamsin Teler

Wheelchair tours at the School of Design Wednesday gave architecture students insights into difficulties experienced by the handicapped.

Miss NCSU hosts run this afternoon

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Campus visitors should not be surprised this afternoon if they see hundreds of students wearing Nikes and sweats.

This afternoon there will be a fun run sponsored by several campus organizations, according to Catherine Gordon, 1983's Miss NCSU.

Registration will take place in front of the Student Center on Cates Avenue between 2 and 3 p.m.

The run will begin at 3:15 p.m. over a 3.1-mile course.

"When I applied as a Miss NCSU candidate, I stated in my essay that if elected I would like to sponsor a campus-wide service project," Gordon said.

With the support of Student Health Services, Army ROTC, the

Order of Thirty and Three sophomore leadership society and Student Government, Gordon's idea has become a reality.

"Although my idea was to organize an event to get students together for fun and recreation," Gordon continued, "I also wanted to help raise money for a charity."

"When I worked in Bethesda, Md., this summer at the National Institutes of Health, I saw a real need for money as I worked with pediatric cancer patients."

"My hope is that students who enjoy having good health will spend a little extra energy by running in the race and by donating money to help those who are less fortunate," she said.

"I hope hundreds of students will come out this afternoon!"

Inside

What nightclub is open on alternate Saturdays and features a low cover charge for live entertainment ranging from new wave to picking and grinning? It's Printers Alley, in the Student Center's Cutting Board. Diversions, page 3.

The Pack's women barriers hope to repeat last year's winning performance, while the men are hoping to improve on a fifth-place finish in the 30th ACC Championships in Chapel Hill Saturday. Sports, page 5.

Important Registration Dates

Friday, October 26 — 1985 Schedule of Courses available for pickup at D.H. Hill Library and Student Center.

Monday, October 29 — Departmental advising begins.

Monday, November 5 — Preregistration forms for Continuing Degree Students are collected in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum (HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Friday, November 9 — LAST DAY to preregister. All forms and substitutions must be turned in by this date.

Tabula Rasa, Too claims College Bowl victory

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The quantities of Ohm's Law proposed quite a stir in the final round of the intramural College Bowl tournament Wednesday night.

College Bowl is a question-and-answer game in which two teams of four players compete to answer questions on a variety of subjects for points.

The final score between the Airheads and Tabula Rasa, Too was

210-220, respectively, but the Airheads filed a protest about a question they believed they answered correctly.

The Airheads answered that the quantities of Ohm's Law were current, voltage and resistance, but the judge, not realizing that the word current is the same as the given answer, amperage, did not award the team the 10-point value of the question.

Those 10 points would have tied

the final score, so the match was replayed.

Tabula Rasa, Too emerged victorious, and now reigns as the intramural College Bowl champion team.

The teams that played Wednesday were the teams that survived (with one or no losses) the initial rounds of the double-elimination, 36-team intramural tournament held Oct. 6 and 7.

Prior to Wednesday's match, Tabula Rasa, Too was undefeated but

was beaten once in a match Wednesday with the Airheads, 270-165.

The final round of matches began with Tabula Rasa, Too defeating Air Force I, the other remaining team, 290-160.

The purpose of the tournament was to recognize the best team and individual players on campus, according to Chuck Wessell, chairman of the UAB College Bowl Committee.

"The top 25 players of all the teams will take a written test and the top 10 to 12 people will go on to play intercollegiate," Wessell said.

Diversions

Aiming for national championship

Hard work key to cheerleaders' success

(continued from page 1)

Buckey is a short, dark-haired field general whose face is blessed with a perpetual smile. When it comes to directing her troops, Buckey is firm but friendly. No screaming. No shouting. Just simple constructive criticism. The troops respond without complaint.

Buckey treats the team as a family. The result is a closely knit group that is willing to put forth that extra effort needed to be the best.

The team's extra effort and Buckey's coaching have led the team to top 20 rankings each year it has participated in the national championships. Their first appearance yielded a 17th place finish. Two years ago the Pack finished third, and last year the squad

captured fourth place honors.

Each of the squad members averages about 14 hours of practice per week. Much of this time is devoted to developing a new routine for the upcoming championships.

The routine is now about four weeks old. Admittedly, it is a bit rusty. But, it is practiced repeatedly.

The three-minute combination of dance and cheers begins as music blasts from a jam box. The seven pairs of partners begin their motions with precise, angular moves. Even though there are misuses (read falls, drops and snafus), no one stops. The routine continues. The more difficult moves are practiced with intense concentration until they are completed successfully. Such success is greeted with the same

reaction by fellow cheerleaders as a good tackle would be by a linebacker's peers.

The girls highlight the dance segment of the routine. They move into a tight, triangular formation. Their moves are disciplined and well orchestrated. Synchronization is the key to the dance's success, and the girls make synchronized swimming look like change day.

Buckey watches every move with an eagle's eye. As the cheer is completed, the music is rewound and Buckey makes the necessary corrections. After about a two-minute break, the routine is practiced again. By the end of a three-hour practice, the cheerleaders are filthy and near exhaustion. Yet, there are no complaints, and

somehow they manage a smile.

In addition to practicing as a group, the members practice with their partners and lift weights. All this work adds up to a lot of time, but the cheerleaders are unanimous in emphasizing that it all pays off on Saturday afternoons.

Captains Mark White and Wendy Smith take this statement one step further. White feels that "when we do our best, nobody is better." That feeling of competition with other cheering squads is not limited to the national championships, but it is present at football and basketball games also.

The team wants to be the best in the ACC, both on and off the field. They also want the fans to be the best in the ACC.

Marlette Lay states how difficult it is to maintain a positive attitude when many of the fans are

leaving before a game is over. The other squad members agree. Joan Burnette says, "The fans depend on us to do cheers which are interesting and exciting. No one wants to do boring cheers."

In addition to White, Smith, Lay and Burnette, the squad includes Annie Storey, Lee Ann Keeney, Nick Pilos, James Twiford, Greg Lemein, Dan Potts, Jay Robinette, Barbie Hotchkin, Stephanie Wallace, Mike Coats and the injured Bubba Watts. The mascots are Kim Bolick and Hal Chambless.

Being a cheerleader for State is no easy task. But the benefits can be most rewarding. Coach Buckey hopes that cheering will become a recognized sport in the respect that scholarships will be available to outstanding cheerleaders.

The next cheerleading tryouts will begin in the

spring, and while cheerleading is not for everyone, mascot Hal Chambless feels that everyone does have a plus when it comes to cheering.

Those who are interested in being a cheerleader are encouraged to tryout.

The squad will be performing their national championship cheer about

one hour before kickoff at tomorrow's game. The cheer will be videotaped for use in the national championship preliminaries.



Photo courtesy CMC Productions
O'Boy on the beach in Hamilton, Bermuda after a recent show during their summer tour. They will be at the Cafe Deja Vu tonight.

O'Boy will make Raleigh stops

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

O'Boy, the Virginia-based band whose popularity is soaring along the

east coast, will be back in Raleigh this weekend to give two shows at the Cafe Deja Vu.

The band is composed of three girls who play a

unique brand of synthesized pop. Their live shows and good performances have earned them several showcase appearances such as their tour of Bermuda this summer and their current exhibition in New York.

The band is also in the finals of the WLLI progressive music contest at Studio 54 in New York. It is a prestigious event, and only a few of the several hundred entrants were chosen for the finals.

During this swing through North Carolina, the band will feature a new member, Laura MacDonald.



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Haunted Dorm returns tonight

Ken Kessler and Jack Reynolds
Feature Writers

No, this is not a photo from the latest Stephen King flick. So why is this guy hanging around with wooden spikes slicing through him? In case you hadn't already guessed, it's that time again. Ghosts and ghost are on the prowl. And they'll be at Turlington this weekend.

That's right. The event most of us (if not all) have been waiting for — Turlington's fifth annual Haunted Dorm! For the benefit of the uninformed, let Reggie Sterling, president of the Turlington House Council, explain.

"It's the major fund raiser for Turlington," Sterling said. "The residents began working on it at the beginning of the semester. And they're constantly working right up until Friday night, when it opens. We won't know how it'll turn out until the last minute."

And the last minute will be 7:59 p.m. Friday. The Haunted Dorm opens at 8 p.m. Friday and stays open until 1 a.m. The hours are the same for Saturday. It will be open Sunday

from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

"It's become something of a tradition for people on campus," Sterling said. "You know, something fun to do around Halloween. Especially since we're a little too old for trick or treating."

In the past, the Haunted Dorm has been very successful. Last year, estimated attendance hovered around the 1,000 mark. And that was for two nights. The only problem was the length of the lines. This year, the tour will go through two floors and basement, making lines move faster.

"The Haunted Dorm is open to anyone who's got \$1.25," Sterling said. "There won't be any prolonged scare or anything like that. I mean we aren't torturing anybody. It's just a bunch of little shocks. In the dark, you don't know what's going to happen. You're anticipating the scare. Last year, we had a truck in

the basement that seemed to come out of nowhere. Stuff like that'll scare the sh-t out of you!"

Another special effect from last year was a giant earthball similar



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Many scary sights await you at Turlington's annual Haunted Dorm.

to the one in the opening scene in Raiders of the Lost Ark. The floor vibrated and a giant boulder came out of the darkness.

"Every year, we work for a big surprise scare. The one for this year is going to be better than last year's truck in the basement," Sterling declined to mention what the surprise actually was. Just be ready for a shock.

Turlington asks you to come on out and support them. And have a scary good time!

Printer's Alley rocks State

Jim Kelliher
Entertainment Writer

Raleigh's newest nightclub, Printer's Alley, offers great live music with free refreshments, all for only \$1. Everybody is welcome; the club doesn't have an age limit. It's a chance of experiencing a nightclub before you are 19.

Where is this place, you ask? Printer's Alley is located on campus at the Cutting Board in the Student Center. Next semester the club will move to the new steak house.

A talk with manager Joe

Overcash and assistant Tuck Palmer gave some insight behind the club. Printer's Alley is sponsored by the UAB entertainment committee. The music that will be offered covers a wide range from new wave to fine picking and grinning to heavy metal, all live of course. This is the first year for Printer's Alley.

The club is growing in success. The crowds keep getting bigger with each show through word of mouth, poster advertising and announcements on WKNC. Printer's Alley is

open every other Saturday.

Last Saturday night the club was host to the fine picking and grinning of Brian Huskey. He kept the crowd grinning with amusing songs and stories of traveling and life.

Printer's Alley offers what the other two nightclubs in the immediate area don't — an inexpensive cover charge and no age limit. Both the Brewery and the Bear's Den have a cover charge of at least \$3, if not more, and at the Bear's Den you have to be a member.

When asked how the

club got the name Printer's Alley, Overcash said the name was chosen to go with the new steakhouse, Special Edition. Printer's Alley was to initially open inside the Special Edition. Since the decor of the steakhouse is based on newspapers, the name sounded like it would go with the decor. The club is scheduled to move once the steakhouse opens.

So if you want good live music at a very reasonable price, I suggest checking out Printer's Alley. You'll be glad you did.

Halloween salutations available in Gamma Beta Phi Ghost-O-Gram

Boo! Halloween is quickly approaching, and what better way to send greetings to your friends, roommates or that special someone than with a Gamma Beta Phi GHOST-O-GRAM! A GHOST-O-GRAM is your own personal message inside a ghouly card which will be delivered by one of Gamma Beta Phi's own Ghostmen. If you wish, you may buy the GHOST-O-GRAMS and deliver it yourself.

This project is a special one, indeed, because all profits from the sale of GHOST-O-GRAMS will be used to benefit Urban Ministries, the helper of Raleigh's street people. The Urban Ministries shelter provides food, shelter and companionship for homeless, jobless and neglected people with no place else to go.

A new shelter, which is presently undergoing re-

novation, will increase the number of people that Urban Ministries can help. They are in desperate need of funds to complete the shelter and finish paying for the building which will be taken away at the first of the year if the remaining payment is not made. That is why this project is so very important.

You can make a difference. By purchasing a GHOST-O-GRAM, you are

showing that you care about those who are less fortunate. So wish a friend a Happy Halloween and help Urban Ministries help others.

GHOST-O-GRAMS will be on sale Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the free expression tunnel and on the brickyard. They will be delivered on campus between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Forum policy restated

Technician encourages and supports the right of free speech and the opportunity to express opinions. It is the purpose of the Forum to let the readers voice opinion in print. However, it can easily be abused.

Forum policy states that letters have a limit of 300 words. There are reasons for this restriction.

First, Technician is limited in the amount of space it can devote to Forum. If a letter is longer than the 300-word limit, then other letters, deemed equally important by their authors, cannot be printed because there is not enough room. It is only fair to everyone that there be placed a restriction on the length so that all letters have the opportunity to be printed. Also, if we receive several letters on the same subject stating the same opinion, we will not print all the letters, only the representative ones.

Second, the design of a newspaper page is not unlike putting together a jigsaw puzzle. Columns and Forum letters have to be juggled around so that as much copy as possible can be published. Smaller letters help this process.

Technician would like to print all Forum letters at their total length; however, it simply would be too costly.

Therefore, the fairest way to handle the demand on space is to limit the length of all letters.

It is Technician's policy to not grant guest columns. Again, it is a question of impartiality. The editors do not feel it would be fair to accept one guest column on a subject and refuse another on a different subject. It is best for all to forbid all special requests, no matter how much merit they might have. Guest opinions are reserved for heads of campus groups, administrators or others wishing to speak on a legitimate campus issue, not in response to a Technician opinion.

Technician continues to print the Forum as much as possible. Some letters may not be printed, but that does not necessarily mean they were inferior. Technician welcomes all replies and reads all letters submitted.

We have made some exceptions to the rules this year but will only make others on approval of the editor-in-chief. The argument that a position cannot be stated within the limitations is not a valid reason.

This editorial is designed to encourage readers to write in to the paper. The letters do not have to be only in response to something that has appeared in Technician but can be on any issue of interest to the readers.



DRAGLIGN



Where is the true mudslinging?

Dialogue lacks color

When Barbara Bush referred to Gerry Ferraro as "a four-million-dollar... well, it rhymes with rich," she certainly wasn't referring to a trailer hitch or a fast-ball pitch. Then hubby George, not to be outdone by Barbara, declared that he "kicked a little ass" during his debate with Ferraro.

Politicians don't usually use strong language or profanity, especially during an election year. However, this year seems to be anything but a traditional election year.

Jim could have called Jesse "four-eyes" and Jesse could have retaliated by calling Jim "fish-lips."

With a woman running for V.P. and the cut-throat campaigning between Helms and Hunt, 1984 is the year for firsts. This is a year for new campaign strategies

KELLE MURRAY

Editorial Columnist

and candidates publicly maligning their opponents. All the political advertisements seem to offer a candidate's stand on taxes, abortion, social security or party affiliation. Wouldn't it be nice if the candidates just once said what they really think of their opponents?

Just think. If Walter Mondale made a commercial sincerely stating why he should be president, it might turn out something like this: "Fellow Americans, I would like you to vote for me because Ronald Reagan won't make it through another four years. The 72-year-old coot is senile and has difficulty walking. So vote for me because I'm younger, and I won't blow up the world."

Then Reagan could rebuke with his own views as to why he should be president: "I

am experienced, and I don't want to take all your money in taxes. Besides, my opponent will reduce the nation's defense to zilch, and soon we'd become a weak nation instead of a strong one."

The same concept could be applied to the overdue N.C. Senate race. Jim Hunt probably thinks Jesse Helms is a pompous ass and vice-versa. Wouldn't the debates have been more interesting if there had been a little more mudslinging? Jim could have called Jesse "four-eyes" and Jesse could have retaliated by calling Jim "fish lips." The debate could have been more entertaining than the prime time shows with which it competed.

The public isn't stupid but can sometimes become bored with the same political slogans day in and day out. So the challenge is on to all the candidates in this final stretch of their campaigns. Tell it like it is, because if you want to capture someone's attention, call them a bitch — Barbara Bush did, and she got lots of attention!

People suffer due to bad conversations

Can we talk? Don't tell me you've heard this before. That's o.k. — I didn't want to talk anyway. I'm sick of conversation. People talk all the time, and they never say anything. This bothers me. Why is it that the people who don't have anything to say feel

salesmen are good at this. These are the kind of people you'll meet in hell someday:

"Boy, this is some heatwave we're having, eh? Actually, it's not the heat that's so bad, it's the humidity... I remember back in '58 we had one..." and since this is hell, you can't make them shut up.

A necessary evil in conversations is the dreaded entity known as the introduction. In many cases, it's just a vile necessity of life that you have to go through: Bill, this is Fitzhugh; Fitzhugh, this is Quasimodo; Quasimodo, please meet my pet rock Arnold. But this sequence of drudgeries is enlivened somewhat when some of the people have names and the others do, too, but you just can't remember them. These people are like variables or something —

So we proceed gracefully through the introduction: John, please meet garrgh...garrgh, meet John.

more compelled than anybody else to say something? These are not my kind of people. These are the kind of people that talk about the weather. Aunts, uncles and

RICHARD HOLLOWAY

Editorial Columnist

definite entities but no known value. So, we proceed gracefully through the introduction: John, please meet garrgh...garrgh meet John.

Another thing I often encounter in introductions is that when I'm introduced to someone, they'll say "nice to know you." I feel like saying, "Listen, you schmuck, you don't know me — you barely even know my name, you communist." But I don't. Usually,

I like to credit myself with having a few more attributes than just first, middle and last.

There are also those conversations that go on for longer than God intended them to. Oh, you discuss important things like the weather and the heartbreak of psoriasis, but then the conversation just sort of dries up. Sighs and hms fill the air. You wish the other person would dissolve. Seasons change. Silence. Years pass. Still silence. Galaxies are born. Galaxies die. More silence. Just before you think your flesh is beginning to decay, someone says, "Well! Great to talk to you — keep in touch! Call me soon!" You realize that this person was you. You feel nauseous.

Of course, there are also good conversations — you run into that old friend who dropped out of high school and has just patented dirt because nobody else thought of

it; you discuss school, he discusses Porsches, you cry. Why do the good conversations seem to happen when you're already 15

minutes late for class? Life is like that. It often seems that the quality of the conversation is inversely proportional to the time available for it. But these conversations are, oh, I must say, an essential part of our learning and growing process at this horizon-broadening university. I remember once explaining to my physics professor that I hadn't been able to study for a test because I got into a very enlightening and lengthy discussion in a dorm hallway that just wouldn't end. I don't even remember what we discussed — probably sex.

Surprisingly enough, the professor smiled, called me a subhuman sluggard and suggested that I paint dashed lines on busy highways for the rest of my life.

I hate writing conclusions, so I won't. See you next week on this same frequency for bad advice concerning Halloween.

Campus provides ample room for free expression, graffiti

Isn't it great? At State we have freedom of expression. We're not only free to speak, think and write, but we can also paint and draw all over any of our university buildings and property. Unknown to all of us, the main reason for using all the brick and stone on our campus was to provide adequate space for various creators and artists to freely express themselves.

Simply because university officials have been kind enough to designate one particular area as the principle medium, the "free expression" tunnel should not serve to prevent students from painting on any area of our beautiful campus. Furthermore, our expression should be completely uninhibited, disallowing nothing as "inappropriate" for public display. Why, just the other morning, the day before Parents' Day, I was delighted to discover that someone had painted numerous words, spelling "s..." in large white letters, all over the inside of the tunnel. The artist had even taken pains to write the same words on Dabney's walls as well. If by chance you didn't see them, it was probably

DAVID WILSON

Editorial Columnist

because some maintenance men were diligently scrubbing them off and painting over them around eight o'clock that same morning...How bogus! Imagine. After some creative students took the time to express themselves, their work is erased before it can be enjoyed.

I was distraught after this obvious waste, especially on the eve of Parents' Day. I think of how many tuition-paying parents could have reflected on the beauty of our minds and ideas. However, I was comforted by the thought that this wouldn't be the last time some of our most deep and important feelings would be expressed.

This is getting ridiculous, but hold on. Try to think back to last semester, and see if you

can remember how different the campus looked after all the graffiti was sandblasted away. There were no more stray globes of paint and paper. The tunnels were clean, and the building walls were like new. The free expression tunnel's expressions were exactly where they were supposed to be — in the tunnel. The only bad thing about it was that it almost gave me a good enough reason to get up and go to class.

We're always complaining about how our campus is covered with lifeless stones, concrete and bricks, but how can we justify it? Can we rightly stand back and bad mouth the appearance of our campus if we continue to deface our university property? It's obvious that our student body has a great deal of pride in our school, and I believe each student feels it in his or her own way. Now let's show it; let's use a little discretion and common sense. All our actions are representative of our university as a whole, and although we know we're the best school in the state, let's not hide that fact from everyone else.

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sallons 3125-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 6906, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9006. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 6906, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9006.

Harriers expect tight battles in 30th ACC Championships

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack harriers will begin their second half of the season when they compete in the ACC Championships Saturday in Chapel Hill. The men will look for an improvement over their fifth-place finish last year, while the women will attempt to defend

their ACC title at the 30th annual running of the championships. Head coach Rollie Geiger sees this meet as the turning point in the season — the second half. For the women, who have faced few challengers, the real competition begins this weekend, where they will meet Clemson and Virginia, both ranked in

the nation's top 10.

The women won last year's race by placing Betty Springs, Lynne Strauss, Sande Cullinane and Connie Jo Robinson in the top 10. With only Robinson returning from that group, the Pack's title defense is uncertain. "We're running with five new people," said Geiger, "and that's a lot of people

to replace."

State is not the only school faced with the problem of heavy losses since only four of last year's top 10 return. Clemson appears to have escaped this problem, returning two of those four, including second-place finisher Tina Krebs. Joining Krebs is teammate Holly Murray, and

the two are expected to give Wolfpacker Janet Smith's undefeated record a challenge.

"Certainly we look for Janet to continue her success," said Geiger of his ace freshman. Geiger also looks for Robinson, with her veteran experience, to make a contribution. "Connie Jo is also con-

tinuing to improve," he said. "She's just beginning to reach the form she had before her injury."

While State's women are being pursued by the pack, the Wolfpack men are locked into a close race with North Carolina, Maryland and Wake Forest. All four teams will chase perennial powers Clemson and Virginia.

Clemson's program has been given a shock with the death of Dutch runner Augustus "Stijn" Jaspers, a junior who ran for his native Holland in the summer Olympics, was found dead in his room this weekend.

Despite this tragic loss, Clemson is still favored to win the meet, paced by newcomer Rob DeBrower.

"The conference is good and deep," said Geiger. "It should be a good team race."

The group Geiger is counting on consists of Jim Hickey, Gavin Gaynor, Andy Herr, Pat Piper and Ricky Wallace. Gaynor finished 15th overall last year, closely followed by Herr, who crossed in 19th place.

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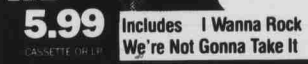
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Lady booters vying for NCAA bid

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

A bid to the NCAA Tournament could be at stake this weekend as the women's soccer team travels to Chapel Hill for its last regular-season games. After playing only one game in the last nine days, the Wolfpack concludes its

second campaign with a flurry with games against Radford and George Washington Saturday and against a tough Central Florida team Sunday. A game against the nation's top-ranked North Carolina team scheduled for Nov. 3 has been cancelled.

According to coach Larry Gross, the NCAA

has a 22-game limitation for women's teams. After playing an unexpected extra game in the WAGS Tournament earlier this month, Carolina will have played its allotted games by then.

There is still a possibility that the Pack, 9-0-4 and ranked 18th nationally, will face its biggest rival.

"We could meet them in the playoffs," said Gross.

However, State must first get an invitation to see post-season action. Gross believes the only way for the Pack to garner that invitation is if it has a productive weekend.

"We must win the two games Saturday," said Gross, "and have a good showing against Central Florida."

The Pack begins play Saturday at 10 a.m. when it meets Radford. A pre-season top-20 team, the Highlanders own a 9-1-1 record. These two teams fought to a 0-0 tie earlier in

the WAGS Tournament. At 4 p.m., State enters George Washington. The Colonials carry a 3-10-3 record into the game.

Sunday at 12 p.m., the Pack will face nationally eighth-ranked Central Florida. Gross sees this game as the most important of the weekend. The Knights, led by Michelle Akers (9 goals, 4 assists) and sister scoring tandem Jean and Mary Varas (8, 4, collectively), are credited with seven shutouts in compiling a 7-2-0 record.

Unlike its last several games, State will enter this weekend with a healthy squad. Freshman striker Beryl Bruffey, who suffered a pinched shoulder muscle against William & Mary, is expected back.

Pack spikers in S.C. tourney

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

nents this weekend. Martino is not as concerned with keeping her seven-match winning streak intact.

The volleyball team gets a preview, of sorts, of the ACC tournament this weekend when it travels to Columbia, S.C., to participate in the Gamecock Invitational.

The Pack spikers meet South Carolina tonight, Central Florida Saturday afternoon and Florida State Sunday.

"It's a good setup," State mentor Judy Martino said. "That (one match per day) is basically the way we'll play the ACC tournament."

Since the spikers will meet no conference oppo-

"What I want to get out of this weekend is for us to be mentally tough," she said. "We need to be a lot more intense. We have nothing but serious matches from here on out."

"This is the heart of our schedule. We've got to be in tough form for the next two weeks. Our attitude is good, and physically we're in pretty good shape."

Martino feels her team has benefited from having only one match, a win over Clemson, in the past two weeks.

Perry cog in Clemson middle

(continued from page 1)

schools' outstanding textile curricula, will be the first of two consecutive clashes against nationally-ranked opponents from the neighboring Palmetto state. Next week, State will host unbeaten South Carolina. But the defense-minded Tigers are presently the top priority for Reed's 3-4 Wolfpack. Clemson, who at 4-2 has lost as many games this season than in the previous three, will bring the league's top-ranked defense into the two teams' 53rd meeting. The Tigers, who have won the last three battles between the

two teams, lead the series 33-18-1.

"William Perry is a whole defense within himself," Reed said. "He's 310, 315 or something close to that - it really doesn't matter once you're over 300 and can run like he can. He's got explosiveness, he's got speed and he's got competitiveness."

"But he's not the only player on their defense. They've got a whale of a defensive team. They make the big plays when they have to. They're talented, they enjoy playing defense and they really get excited about it."

The Tigers may be strongest defensively, but the offense, led by super-efficient quarterback Mike Eppley and backs Stacey Driver (428 yards) and Kenny Flowers (5.5 yds. per carry), is well-manned for point production. Kicker Donald Igwebuikie is one of the most accurate in the nation (11-of-12 field goals).

The Pack, however, has given Clemson all it could handle in recent years. In the Tigers' 1981 national championship season, State bowed in a game closer than 17-7 score indicated. A year later, Clemson won

a high-scoring battle 38-29 in Raleigh.

Last season in Death Valley, the Tigers had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to escape with a hard-earned 27-17 victory.

Certainly - if recent tradition continues - Saturday's Textile Bowl at Carter-Finley Stadium should bring out the best in the Wolfpack.

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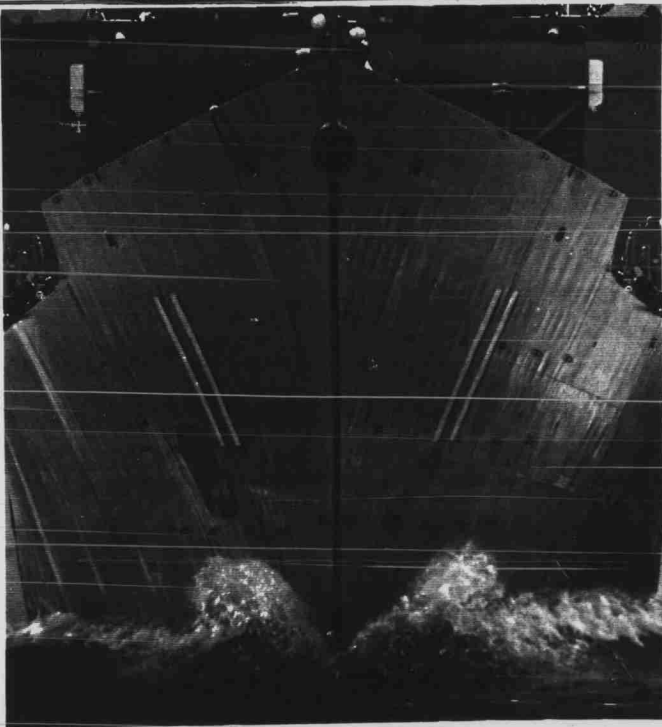
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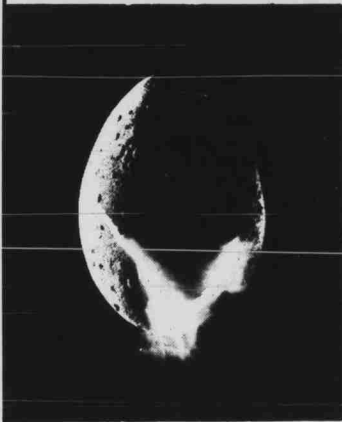
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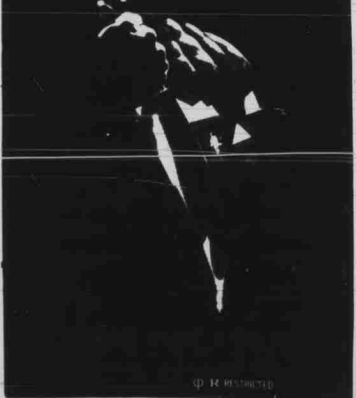
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