Students plan to block pedestrian tunnels

By Tor Blizard
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Action Committee has begun planning a walkout plan to block the Free Express Tunnel next month to protest what the group considers an inaccessible campus.

According to an open letter sent to Chancellor Chancellors, the campus’ current plan to connect a non-wheeled Blockade of the Free Express Tunnel if the university administration does not "announce a firm construction date by April 20th, 1984" in the hopes that at least one tunnel would be made wheelchair accessible by the 1984-85 school year.

The letter says the blockade will occur some time during exams, if the administration does not respond.

Positioned respond to the students in a screen time stating that they were organizing an action that is not within his authority.

"I am committed to work toward a barrier-free campus," said Daniel H. "Dan" Stidham, who is leading the blockade, "and the letter is..." the letter ended. "I maintain you join with us in a positive manner to make it a reality." He was unable to reach for comment Thursday and Friday of last week.

According to the Student Action Committee, Beth Mercer, a 4th year student, may be out next Monday, and would like to see the plan announced by the 10th of the month.

She said the letter is an official response to the campus’ comments, and that all communications to George Worsley, vice president for facilities and housing, Handicapped Student Services coordinator Patricia Smith said Monday another blockade of the Free Express Tunnel may occur sometime in the first part of April.

She said the Student Organization for the Environment (SW & B) and the student also presented a demand to the administration to announce the construction date in April.

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However, the SSS and Board of Trustees could allocate resources to fund a tunnel in a course of action over the next fiscal year.

The letter ended by telling the campus that it is ready to block the Free Express Tunnel in a non-violent manner, and that the student organizations have grouped resources to fund a tunnel.

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Moo U. raises $2,500 for charity

By Catherine A. Duggan

RADFORD

Twenty-fi ft of Radford's 7th Anniversary Miss Memphis Pageant participants paraded through campus Thursday, raising $2,500 for the United Way of Roanoke. The contestants competed in two events: a fashion show and a talent segment.

Little available to improve teaching

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By Carl K. Snelle

Agriculture and Life Sciences, William T. Gardner, and Richard P. Mauk, and the College of Education and Psychology, said the new people will make them more efficient in teaching.

Student elections start Monday

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Government candidates, a total of 17, may be run by candidates or by the student government. The election will be held on the Monday and Tuesday of election week.

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A visit with Vonnegut

Author talks about Salinger, Capote during trips to from RDU airport

RALEIGH DURHAM INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT — Kurt Vonnegut was not conversant about speaking at N.C. State.

"You'll get yours," Vonnegut bitterly mocked, referring to Iowa's defeat in the Wolfpack in the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

For two years, Vonnegut taught at Iowa's Writer's Workshop. But he figured that the basketball players wouldn't be at his lecture, so he let them go.

His latest novel, "Bluebeard," has recently come out in paperback. It is the story of an abstract expressionist who has come to the end of his life only to find out that all his masterpiece paintings were destroyed.

On the drive to campus, Vonnegut said what he thought of Nick Nolte's depiction of an abstract expressionist at art in Martin Scorsese's part of "New York Stories."

"I thought he was great. He got into the role. He looked like a painter," Vonnegut said as he flashed the back of the Full Moon Cafe out the car window.

Another criticism came for Francis Ford Coppola's "Life Without Zee."

"I don't understand how 'Zee' Coppola could allow himself to complete such a project. He has no idea how bad it was," Vonnegut said.

The Big Thing

Over his 38-year career as a novelist, Vonnegut has become world-renowned for such novels as "Slaughterhouse-Five," "Cat's Cradle," and "Breakfast of Champions."

Every year his name comes up in an outside slot for the Pulitzers, the Nobel Prize. But Vonnegut said he believes the intentions of Alfred Nobel have been twisted over the years.

"The Nobel Prize was intended to be a young man's prize. So they could identify potential geniuses and fund them so the writer could concentrate on writing.

"But nowadays, it's an old man's award. In the science category, a person only needs to stake one discovery to win. Literature's judged on everything an author has written."

Vonnegut also sees the American Academy and Institute of Letters as an oversize club organization.

"I haven't gone to these meet-

ings in years because I don't think the organization should exist," he said. "There are too many people excluded. A whole lot of people have been deprived of the honor."

"Twill be fun," Vonnegut said with a chuckle.

"I'm a bumerang piece of non-conformist in one of your pictures. I just want them and let them be seconded."

"Too much politics."

Movie Madness

In "Back to School," Rodney Dangerfield is supposed to write a paper on "Slaughterhouse-Five." Dangerfield's son tells him he had better get started on it. Dangerfield tells his son that everything has been taken care of and opens the front door to reveal Vonnegut standing in the room.

Later in the movie Vonnegut's paper on himself gets a C-. And the teacher says the person who wrote the paper knows nothing about Vonnegut.

Does Vonnegut get to write other people's English papers?

"I hadn't finished the film," he said.

Vonnegut said he enjoyed his cameo in a major hit office film.

"It was a lark. We did it in one day. Mostly we sat around for them to set up. I spent a lot of time sitting around with Dangerfield in his trailer. This conversation was jokers.

"He was telling me about this great uncle of his who was famous for his cleanliness. People marveled at how clean he was. He'd take his D and showers a day. People never seen a man this clean. A man who would bathe himself so frequently.

"So when he dies in his honor, they will put under the gravestone the whole funeral cortège went through the corridors.

"No dumping."

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Kurt Vonnegut, author of "Slaughterhouse-Five," discusses to NCSU students in Storer Theatre.

Danny Boy

Vonnegut says the Time magazine cover opposition to the War in Vietnam should be blown up. Time magazine was aggressively ignorant and proud of it.

"Vonnegut said of the former commander-in-chief, his conversation was jokers.

"But his FBI brisk Ban Quade are quite revered.

"I can't say anything about Quade. He's from my home state," Vonnegut said.

After reading the commercials for "Geraldo," the question of how "The Tonight Show" got back in came up.

"Vonnegut said it's really self-sustaining and created by himself.

One thing Vonnegut said that really struck Capote's ear was calling him Iron River, a name the imaginative word during his college years in Arizona.

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Lacrosse jump to varsity status remains uncertain

By Mark Freeman

Despite the growth of lacrosse at the national and state level, the future of the sport at N.C. State remains uncertain. According to Graeme Halladay, the Lacrosse Foundation's director of operations, lacrosse is growing.

The Lacrosse Foundation's records show 544 high schools and 139 college (field) varsity names in 1991. By 1998 the number of high schools increased to 669 and the colleges increased to 200.

There were no high schools in North Carolina involved in lacrosse in 1991. However, by last year there were seven high schools, four college clubs and three women's club teams in North Carolina.

This year marks the first ever ACC and North Carolina high school lacrosse tournaments. Both will be held at Chapel Hill, NC, Duke, Davidson and Maryville.

The ACC will be a good template to compete for the conference title.

Lacrosse is a sport of the club level, and will remain amateur at this stage as long as the market exists remains.

In addition to victory over Rutgers, and Clemson's victory over

Soccer team holding tryouts Monday

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**Varsity Lacrosse: Is It a Matter of Money?**

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1974-1978, says he does not feel money should be the motivating factor concerning lacrosse's return to State.

"It takes a lot of effort — good kids and a lot of hard work. When they are killing you in one game and then you've got to show up and they've got to play it. But I think that it's bad," Guerin said.

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FALL

Valvano referred to, Larry Gross, coach of State's lacrosse team from 1979-1982 and currently head coach of the soccer coach, says remaining lacrosse at State is also championed by geographic restrictions.

"It's hard to find a cross-country track that exists in specific pockets.

The fact of the matter is we don't exist in one of those pockets. It's a bit more expensive for us to exist outside of those pockets. If we were situated in Maryland it would be a different story," Gross said.

I can understand their decision.

Corchnian'sears record

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The ACC, consisting of the nine east coast teams in the Southeastern Conference, is a much more pleasant surprise to Yow.

"It is the Sweet 16 of the NCAA's," he said.

"It's been a real thrill to see us get into the Final Four," said Gross.

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Red-White football scrimmage set for Saturday

By Hunt Archbold

Following a successful V.S.E. season which included a Peach Bowl canvas- ing loss, Coach Don Hampton and the Wolfpack have upped spring practice in preparation for next season's action.

"We had good interest from the fall on for spring practice, and we had a chance to fine tune our offensive and defensive systems," said Sherrill. "Overall, we’ve had good enthusiasm, off and on the field.

WithPerson Process,splinter=baseball.

Charles Davenport, Steve Montgomery and Terry Jordan all taking turns at quarterback.

Monroe hit 'groove' Sunday against Carter

By Dwuan June

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For 99 min-
utes, it was the games on earth.

But in the end, the Wolfpack blew a chance to beat the Rams.

Monroe hit a three-point shot to knock down the Rams, and put the game in double overtime. Eleven of his points came in the second half.

Monroe’s point total was the same as his total in S.C. games, at the Providence Civic Center. He had 40 points for the Rams.

"He was really a handful and that’s a credit to Coach,” said Coach Tom Davis. "He’s a quick kid and we’ve really worked with the ball as well as without the ball. He’s really just grown.

Monroe was at a game, or so one of the days when he hit his first pointer, in a three-pointer that was the last shot of the Rams.

To the beginning, we fell off, in a good way," said Monroe. "We really need to step our game up and get the best kids of the year.

The Rams, who had missed a couple of days due to a couple of injuries, were struggling to keep any semblance of an offensive surge. Monroe hit a few shots from behind the arc.

Fredrick Brown and Derick Jordan both contributed to the Wolfpack's success.

Rachel Macatitude• Warren

"We’ve got some good young ballhawks. Even though Steve Hayden’s been hurt, we’re coming on here. Greg Mannor and Marty Kurkjian have looked good. Plus we’ve still got Todd Van,” said Sherrill. At tackle, Anthony (Barbour) has been a good spring, and about every time we’ve gone live he’s been a long one. Tyrone Jackson and Chuck Williams, until he wounded his ankle, were looking good as well. Andrew Jordan has had an outstanding spring at center on the line.

"Rich Poizat, Clyde Hawley, and John Huggins should slot in as guards,” Sherrill said, and Scott Adult and Lance Hanford are playing well at tackle."

Monroe is on the rise.

State hosts Raleigh

By Stacy Billotta

ATLANTA. — N.C. State came away with two victories this past weekend in the Georgia Relays. Terry Hughes won the 110-meter hurdles in a wind-aided 13.90, and teammate Ricky Rich was sixth in 14.47.

The Wolfpack’s other victory came in the 400-meter relay, Daniels, Bryant, Daniel and O’Neal, who performed well in the race.

The relay combination included Derick Rainey, four-time state champion in the 400 relay, in the leadoff leg.

"Rainey really showed what he can do,” said Coach Sherrill. "He really ran it well.

The Wolfpack’s 4x400 relay was one of the only teams in the nation to qualify for the meet.

"Our team is really onto something,” said Coach Sherrill.

State’s other scores were from Dustin Brandt in the 100-meter dash and the 1600 relay team which finished sixth.

This weekend the Pack will host a meet of state teams in Raleigh Relays. The meet, presented by the Atlantic University Sports, will bring together many exceptionally talented record track and field athletes.

"Outside of the Sports Festival, most people wouldn’t have the chance to see the type of quality competition in one place as we have performing this weekend,” said state assistant coach Colin O’Neal.

Hosting the list of athletes who were entered in the meet, was the gold medalist Paul Engg, winner of the national NCAA Long Jump, champion on Nike Gator and former State All-American.

The competition should be tough all around. Regardless of the magnitude of sprintership, this year’s meet competition features the best track jumping field ever assembled for this meet.

The invitational includes four nationally top-seeded hurdlers, for a total of eight athletes who have opened up 5.4 meters.

"Our team is really onto something,” said Coach Sherrill.

"It will be an excellent competi-
tion for every athlete qualifying for the NCAA."
Poison delivers low-budget ‘blah’ effects

Dan Pawlowski

Concert Review

The Dickies include the first live recording of the album "Splits". Their music is described as "raucous, raw, and raunchy". They have released multiple albums with themes ranging from personal experiences to social commentary. The Dickies are often compared to other punk bands such as the Ramones and the Sex Pistols.

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**Hands-on experience important for learning**

Thanks to a three-year, half a million dollar grant from the National Science Foundation, the College’s student body will have a hands-on experience in a field called "pollinator". At least, that's what one professor teaches in a class he calls "ecology." The project involves a hand-on experience in a field called "pollinator". The professor believes that this type of learning will be beneficial for his students.

**Feed Ralph program helps Triangle residents**

Once again, Sunday (September 22), Feed Ralph program was a roaring success. Last Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, the Triangle program was at the Triangle arena, located at 1230 Main Street. The program is a food drive for the needy Triangle residents.

**Fecal fundraiser fares fine on fraternity field**

Some current N.C. State students have come up with their own version of "The Amazing Race" by running a race on the Triangle arena field. The race was organized by the Sigma Chi fraternity, and it involved several tasks, including carrying water bottles, solving puzzles, and completing physical challenges.

**New history" losing sense of past**

Gertrude Himmelfarb

"The 'new history,' in which I have trained, sought to construct a narrative sequence of events over a significant span of time. It focused primarily on great events and historical figures, on regimes and administrations, on politics and diplomacy, on conquest and revolution. And it neglected, I believe, the economic and social history of the nation in that time."

**Sodom's history" now lost its sense of past**

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Softball season finally starts

By Dave Lucas

Intramurals

After having been postponed for a week by bad weather, the intramural softball season began last week with all six leagues having games on the schedule.

In the only Residence/Sorority game, Chi Omega easily defeated Muffett 14-3. In Residence league play, Tucker split two games. Tucker II lost to Nautilus 17-16, but Tucker I lost to Nautilus II 17-16. The Men’s Open division saw the most action with twelve games taking place.

As a couple of the closer games were in progress, Sweet Revenge got by Bobcats 13-14, and Antiques squashed by Bobcats 13-14. Those were also some blowouts, as Air Ways, created by Phi Chi II 13-1, and Prince Time triumphed against Foreign Affairs 21-3. For Prince Time, Keith Storby went four for four, with nine base runs, and Daniel Busch went one for one, with nine runs and one for one.

In Open league, Team Rosie, Stingers, and Outlaws also had easy victories in Men’s Open.

One of the key first league was out for Phi Chi II against Nautilus. In other games, No Respect dominated Eng., 17-2, and Donor East Crew defeated Phi Chi 5-3. Total Rec and Teaching fellows were also victims to league masters.

In Freshman play, Psi Kappa (Eagles) and Pi Kappa (Alphas) won, and Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi continued. In a very tight game, Furr House had a close one over Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi 15-13.

The intramural softball championship continued with Volleyball students defeating Sigma Kappa 35-33 to claim the Women’s Intramural Championship. In the Men’s Open Championship, Furr Renegades, beat Chi Om, 4-3.

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Residence/Sorority: Chi Omega 14 Muffett 3 Royalties A: Tucker II 18 - Last Month 10
Residence/Beta: Tucker I 8 - Last Month 10 Men’s Open II: Prince Time 14 - Freshman Ropes 3 Air Ways 15 - Phi Chi I
Men’s Open U: Imperial competition 20 Microdynamics 10 North Raft 15 - Phi Chi II
Men’s Open C: Diamonds in the Rough 9 - Lazy Boys 2 Men’s Open P: Perfect Taps 12 - Dads 2
Chosen Ones: 15 - Diamond Kings 4 Men’s Open C: Ruf! Ruf! 13 - Just For Fun 4
Men’s Open T: Sweet Revenge 17 - Sisu Be 14 Antigas 15 - Antigas 14
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