

'Tiny Bubbles' triumphant in Bowl

By HEIDI OWEN
Staff Writer

Suspense and tension hung heavy in the air as the finals of the 1982 Intramural College Bowl got underway in the Carolina Union Tuesday night.

The first game pitted "Sheryl and the Hollowmen" — which was composed of Anthony Lynch, Ralph Hardy, David Hardy, Sheryl Graham, and Jeffrey Carnes — against "Blunt Instrument," Blair Haworth, Seth Katz (both members of the 1981 championship team), Chad Russell, Russell Flinchum and H.E. Weller.

"Sheryl and the Hollowmen" clinched the competition with a 335 to 85 point win.

The second game of the double-elimination tournament in the loser's bracket was between "Blunt Instrument" and "Tiny Bubbles," comprised of Jon Wike and Ron Black (also on last year's national championship team), Steve Williams, Joanna Radwanska and Tom Hemmendinger.

At the close of the clash of the minds, "Tiny Bubbles" edged "Blunt Instrument" by 10

points to win the match.

Consequently, the finals of the winner's bracket included "Tiny Bubbles" vs. "Sheryl and the Hollowmen" with "Tiny Bubbles" winning by a sizeable margin — 370 to 165.

Since both teams had only lost one game, this resulted in yet another "final" match.

The anxiety of both teams filled the room and anticipation of the crowd rose despite the obvious outcome.

"Tiny Bubbles" triumphed with a 310 to 145 win in the "varsity sport of the minds."

Members of "Tiny Bubbles" were happy with their victory, but it was not a first for two of its members.

Team captain Wike and Black were on the UNC 1981 national championship team; they said they were looking forward to more College Bowl action.

Williams also is an old College Bowl pro, and has been involved in the competition since 1978.

Wike and Black, after having split from the national championship team, met Williams, his fiancée Radwanska, and Hemmendinger and formed "Tiny Bubbles." The name is derived from the famous song, Wike said, but "I stole it

from someone else."

All members of the team are graduate students.

Wike is a graduate student of law from Lexington, N.C. Williams is a political science graduate student from Michigan City, Ind. Radwanska, originally from Poland, is a graduate student in linguistics. Hemmendinger from Fairfield, Conn., is a law student. Black of Raleigh is also involved in the graduate law program.

Only three graduate students may be involved in the eight-member all-star team, so a committee will choose the remaining members by Friday, Nov. 19.

Regional College Bowl competition will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 12 and 13.

Questions asked in Tuesday's finals and other college bowl competitions dealt with a variety of trivia — from arts to sports to science. The questions were given to UNC by College Bowl Inc.

"Tiny Bubble" member Black had no problems, however. "One question dealing with the Mickey Mouse Club gave me the most trouble, but I answered right in the nick of time."



DTH/Stretch Ledford

"Tiny Bubbles" College Bowl team wins intramural finals Tuesday ...members Thomas Hemmendinger, Steve Williams, Jan Wike, Ron Black

speech

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thing. They accuse people of having liquor in their house instead and kill them. Their bodies are thrown about the countryside and on their chests are engraved 'this is the way we kill Communists,' Zapon said.

On Jan. 31, 1980, peasants, students and Christians went to the Spanish embassy in Guatemala to ask the government about the army's treatment of the people. Instead of receiving an answer, the 39 people were burned alive inside the embassy, she said.

Zapon said the Indians were systematically discriminated against by the Guatemalan government.

"The Indians are ignored on social and political activities. The only time they don't discriminate is during voting time when the politicians will even provide trucks to drive the Indians to the polls. They make campaign promises for better water facilities, schools and hospitals. But these are the same politicians that massacre them," she said.

Zapon stressed that there were other types of discrimination against the Indians as well. For example, when an Indian child gets a rare opportunity to attend school, he has to sign a document saying he will not wear Indian dress or outwardly display signs of his Indian heritage.

The needy Indian women who become maids in white people's homes must forego their Indian dress as well because rich people find it shameful to have an Indian working for them, she said.

The role of women in Guatemala has changed since the repressive government took over, she said.

"Women now make their own demands. They participate in activities like never before. They are important in the struggle and in promoting international solidarity," she said.

Men are also becoming liberated, she added. Instead of expecting the women to cook and stay in the house, men now clean, work in the house and wash dishes, she said.

Zapon also emphasized that there was a distinction between the U.S. government and its people. "For a government that's so repressive, the people are so warm and open," she said. "The U.S. is directly involved in hurting the Guatemalan people by sending jeeps, helicopters and aid. They sophisticate the massacres."

"But the Guatemalan government can see how well-organized we are. They call us terrorists and Communists, but we are only hungry and suffering. Our children are suffering. We don't have clean water, good hospitals, or anything that meets our needs," she said.

Zapon said she is on tour in the United States to tell people what is happening in Guatemala and what they can do to help. Since leaving her country, she has been helping other refugees and compiling their testimonies.

Her talk was part of the International Center's Women in Development series.

University teach-ins educate students

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

Looking for a good excuse to skip class today?

Student Government's State and National Affairs Committee, in conjunction with the curriculum in peace, war and defense, is sponsoring a day-long series of events on solutions to the nuclear arms race.

Included in the events are several teach-ins — lectures by noted faculty members to educate students on various aspects of the nuclear arms race.

"Instead of going to your normal class, you'll go to the teach-ins," said Steve Langman, State and National Affairs Committee chairperson.

Along with the teach-ins will be speeches in the Pit from 12:40 p.m. to 1 p.m. Student Body President Mike Vandenberg, the Rev. Gordon Dragt, minister at the Community Church and UNC professor James Leutze will speak.

A film on the prevention of nuclear war will be shown in the Carolina Union at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., and a faculty panel discussion will be held in the Union Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the convocation is to educate students about the nuclear arms issues, Langman said.

"It's not just for the faculty to spout their views," he said. "We want students there to learn about the arms race."

"As students, we are inheriting the arms race and we are the ones who are going to have to make decisions concerning it in the future," he said. "Therefore, it is important that we understand the issues."

The University convocation is part of a nationwide effort occurring today on more than 500 campuses across the nation, said Valerie Maziarz of Community Media in Washington, D.C., which is handling public relations for the event. The events are being sponsored by the Union of Concerned Sci-

tists, the Lawyer's Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Physicians for Social Responsibility and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Other campuses sponsoring events include Harvard, UCLA, New York University and MIT. At Columbia University, Paul Warnick, who served as chief negotiator in the SALT talks and Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, will speak, Maziarz said.

More than 10 campuses across North Carolina will host similar events, including Duke, North Carolina State University and Wake Forest University.

Events at UNC today will include:

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — Lewis Lipsitz, political science professor: "Nuclear Freeze" room 202 of the Carolina Union. Carl Pletsch, history professor: "Unilateral Disarmament," room 204. Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences: "History of the Arms Race," room 207.

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Craig Calhoun, sociology professor: "The Costs of Nuclear Arms Race," room 202. Dietrich Schroeder, physics and astronomy professor: "Control of Arms Race Technology," room 207. Andrew M. Scott, political science professor: "U.S. Foreign Policy & Arms Race," room 204.

3 p.m. and 4 p.m. — Film: *No First-Use: Preventing Nuclear War* will be shown to the public for the first time in the Carolina Union Auditorium. Free of charge.

4:30 p.m. — Faculty panel discussion with Professor James Leutze of the history department and chairman of curriculum in peace, war and defense; Col. Paul Grimmig, chairman of the department of aerospace studies; Dr. Robert Greenberg of the UNC School of Medicine and Physicians for Social Responsibility; and Professor Kenneth Wing of the UNC School of Public Health and N.C. Lawyers' Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control.

Vandenberg appoints Kelly

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg announced appointments to the Student Supreme Court Wednesday.

J.B. Kelly, former student body president and a second-year law student from Carboro, was appointed chief justice.

Robin Michael, a senior political science major from Asheville, and Jane Sommers, a sophomore international studies major from Chevy Chase, Md., were appointed as the remaining justices.

The role of the Student Supreme Court is to rule on constitutional and election disputes, Vandenberg said. In the past two years, the court has not heard any cases and has met only once to discuss a dispute, he said.

"In terms of qualifications, I was looking for two different things," Vandenberg said. "People who had the ability to perform well as a supreme court justice but who would also give continuity to the court."

The appointees will all be able to serve more than one term to enable them to hear at least one case, he said.

Kelly's past experience with the Supreme Court was why he was selected chief justice, Vandenberg said.

"He is one of the few people on campus who has been involved in a Supreme Court case in the past," he said.

— LISA PULLEN

vets

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ington. He will deliver a short speech today after the parade down Constitution Avenue. He predicted that as many as 250,000 people would attend the four-day observation.

Scheduled events also include a traditional Veteran's Day ceremony, unit reunions at Washington hotels, entertainment, forums and a round-the-clock candlelight vigil which began yesterday for those who were killed in the war.

BSM

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He said the position of executive assistant was created according to *Robert's Rules of Order*, which the BSM follows in all meetings and in the organization of the group. And he responded to the closed meetings by saying this was also allowable under *Robert's Rules*.

Jenkins said Watson had closed all lines of communication with him. "It's past the talking stage. Now we have to act to be taken seriously."

For the record

In the story titled "UNC professor Jane H. Pfouts, 61, dies; memorial service scheduled for today" (Wednesday, Nov. 10), *The Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported the memorial service date. The service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Morehead Building. The DTH regrets the error.

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