

Weather

Fair and warm today with highs in the mid 70s. Tonight increasing cloudiness with lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs again in the 70s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Happy Thanksgiving

The DTH will not publish Wednesday because of the holiday. Publication will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

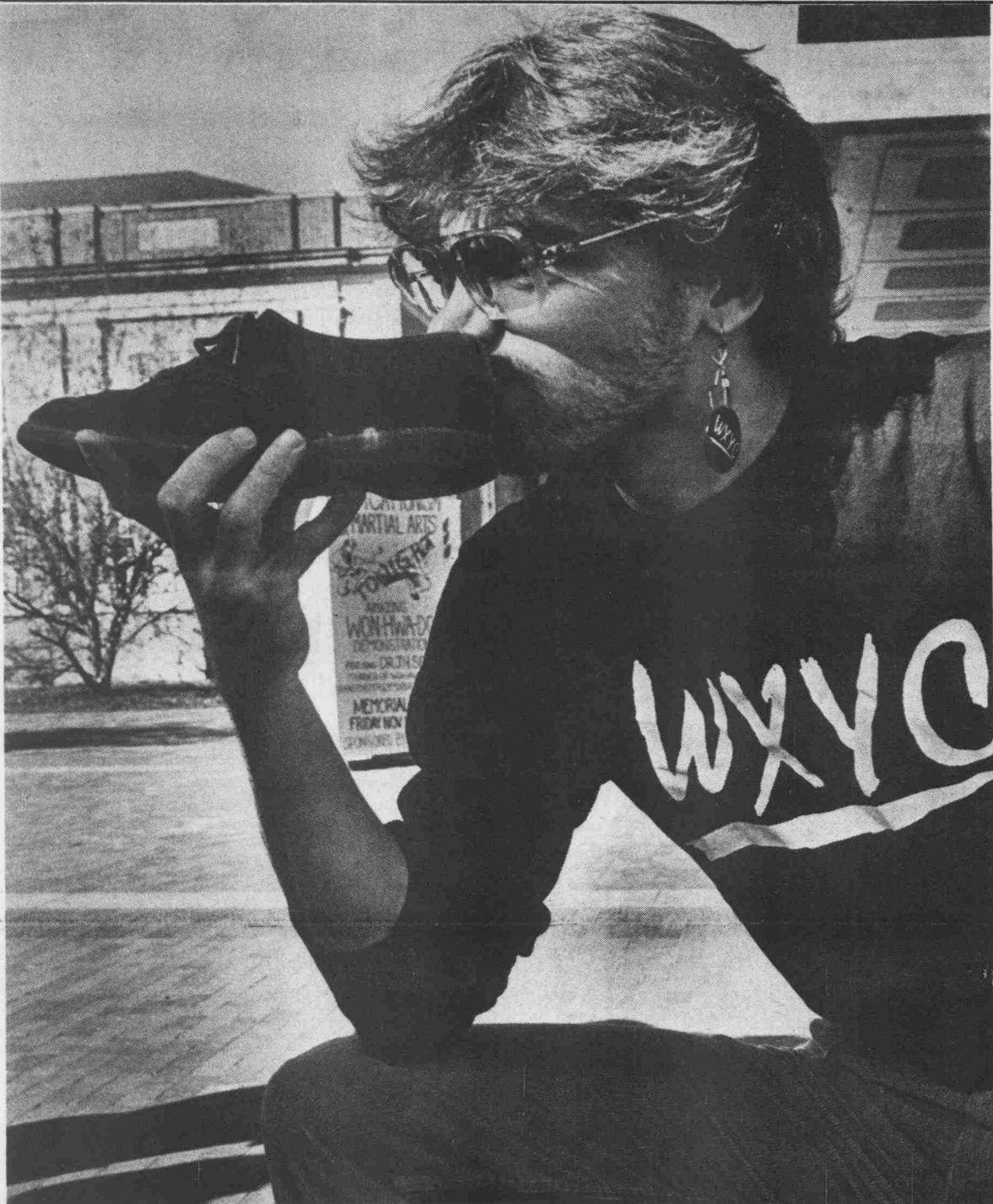
Copyright 1983 The Daily Tar Heel. All rights reserved.

Volume 91, Issue 97

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



What size does this smell?

WXYZC disc jockey Kevin Hiscock applies his sniff of expertise to the shoe of an excited contestant. Hiscock was giving away free albums to anyone whose shoe matched the predetermined size. If the shoe was the right size, or just smelly enough, the person received a free album. The event was held to increase awareness of WXYZC.

Incentives favored to integrate dorms

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Randomization was denounced and incentives for more black students to live on North Campus were hailed in a forum on integrated housing Monday night in Hamilton Hall.

A panel of five students and two administrators responded to questions from about 50 students. After the question and answer session, students were allowed to voice their views.

Administrators present included Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing. Kuncel pointed out that he had only been on the job for about five months and, therefore, was not as familiar with the history of race relations as he would like to be at this time. He said he was very interested in input from students, and was noticing a clearcut trend in the opinions of students.

"I think it's pretty clear that people don't want to remove choice, and to continue doing as we are now," he said. "But if there is a desire on the students' part, we will certainly do everything we can."

An informed source on the issue, senior Anna Giattina, who has just completed a 175-page honors thesis titled, "A Policy for Residence Hall Integration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," was at the meeting. In her thesis, she outlined six ways to implement integration, and thus racial interaction, on the UNC campus. They were:

- Providing incentives to make it more comfortable for black students to live on North Campus.
- Providing mechanisms for blacks and whites to transfer dormitories after their freshman year if it would enhance the racial composition of the dorms.
- Increasing the number of black resident assistants and dormitory officials on North Campus.
- Implementing a pilot project on interracial and cross-cultural housing.
- Opening a rendition of the Black Student Movement's Upendo Lounge on North Campus.
- Leaving the system as it is at the current time.

Giattina said that both Kuncel and Colin Rustin, associate director for contracts in University housing, had read her thesis and neither of them was opposed to her statements.

"Kuncel liked the pilot project idea, if it got enough student interest," she said.

Her pilot project idea involves the implementation of interracial and cross-cultural in an isolated area of a dorm. For instance, one floor of a North Campus dormitory would be cleared and students who had lived there the previous year could not live there again unless they wanted to participate in the program. Interested students would apply to participate, with students interested in race relations presumably applying. Throughout the year, this floor would

plan events for their dorm just like in other floors of the dormitories, only their projects and programs would have to do with race relations and racial interaction.

Her suggestions are being studied by several task forces on campus dealing with the issue of integrating housing. Student Government and the Residence Hall Association, People Against Racism, and a task force sponsored by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III are all debating what to do.

It was clear Monday night that what those present did not want to do was to start a program of randomization, which would take away a student's choice of the dormitory he or she lived in, and would instead assign students to a specific dorm.

"I oppose it adamantly," said James Exum, speaker of the Campus Governing Council and district 15 representative. "You will change nothing by forcing people to live on another part of campus."

"Most everyone that I've talked to is against randomization," said sophomore David Woodhouse. "Most blacks that I've talked to are against forced movement."

"Is the difference skin deep?" freshman Antoine Foxwood asked. "Are black people that different from white people? I think that we should not go to a mechanized system of integration. I'm against that."

According to Giattina, Student Body President Kevin Monroe implemented a new system this year which is how he said he thought the issue should be handled.

"I tend to agree with (giving room) assignments at once," Monroe said. The system handles room assignments in a way similar to the way classes fill up each semester, he said. Whether you are the first or the thousandth student to request a certain dormitory, you have the same chance at getting a room in that dorm.

In the opening statements, senior Martin Miller, a resident assistant at Morrison, emphasized the need to strengthen relations between black and white students on campus.

"We won't solve the national problem (of racism), but we can be proud that we have helped the situation in Chapel Hill," he said.

On the issue of racial interaction, Monroe talked about the possibility of more white students attending black fraternity dances and social events in the Great Hall.

"It's the same as Prudy's without the sticky beer on the floor," he said.

Giattina said the black students she talked with would not mind a move to North Campus if a few additions were made.

"If North Campus suited their needs (with facilities like Upendo), they said that they would be comfortable," she said.

No administrators or student leaders have set a deadline in the near future for establishing a list of guidelines or suggestions.

Filmmakers consider UNC as possible movie location

From staff and wire reports

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is being considered as a site for filming a \$13 million movie called *Everybody's All-American*, director Michael Apted says.

Apted said his production team also was scouting sites in South Carolina and Virginia to assure a March starting date for the film, which will star Tommy Lee Jones and Jessica Lange.

"I don't want to suggest that we're in trouble with UNC," he added. "They need time to sort it out. It's all very nice having a film company come in, and we bring in a lot of money. But filming disturbs the pattern of life, and this is a big film with a huge number of crowd scenes."

Rollie Tillman Jr., vice chancellor for University relations, said the school would have to consider several factors, including the impact filming would have on the academic schedule.

"We don't mind having the occasional television commercial on campus, but a major film could disrupt things during a major part of the academic year," he said. "And educating students has always been our No. 1 priority."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said that in the past he had felt that these things were not appropriate for the campus because they were disruptive. A few years ago, he said, a film crew came to UNC and wanted to use the campus as its setting. At that time, the movie did not have a name. Because University officials decided filming would be disruptive to the campus, they turned the crew down. The name of that movie — *Animal House*.

Boulton said he would not make the decision about whether the movie would be filmed here.

The film, adapted from a novel by Frank Deford, shows a Carolina football player whose life comes apart after he fails to make a successful transition to professional football.

Apted said local people would be used in numerous roles. "I used local people in *Coal Miner's Daughter*," he said. "It gives a film an authenticity, a sense of place."

He said some scenes would also be filmed at Duke University and Wake Forest University.

Apted said he hoped to have UNC's decision by Thanksgiving "or as soon as possible, because it takes a long time to prepare a film. It's also very expensive, and I cannot afford to keep moving from one campus town to another. I have to be able to do all that block of filming — the Chapel Hill segment — in one place."



Helmut Kohl

Thousands protest missile deployment in Germany

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Thousands of anti-nuclear activists defied riot squads firing water jets Monday, and marched outside Parliament as the government reaffirmed its pledge to deploy new U.S. missiles. Police arrested at least 180 protesters.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, opening a parliamentary debate on the medium-range missiles, said some of the weapons would be operational on German soil "by year's end" unless U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva break their deadlock.

"We are not wanderers between East and West," Kohl said. "Between democracy and dictatorship there is no middle road. We stand on the side of freedom."

The debate, scheduled to end tonight with a

vote, is considered largely symbolic because Kohl's conservatives have a 58-seat majority and are determined to approve the deployment. Kohl had agreed to the debate because of public pressure.

He said the Soviet Union must not be allowed "to intimidate Western Europeans, to limit our political freedom of action and to separate us from the U.S.A."

West Germany is to receive 204 of the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has decided to install in Western Europe starting next month. Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium will get the rest. The British already have received some cruise missiles.

NATO says the weapons will counter hundreds of Soviet multi-warhead SS-20s already deployed and trained on West European targets.

Several thousand police sealed off streets around the Bonn Parliament building with steel barriers and prevented more than 4,000 protesters from approaching closer than 100 yards during the debate.

Bonn police spokesman Ernst Doering said police made arrests as the predominantly youthful crowd repeatedly attempted to block a thoroughfare on the edge of the government district.

Reporters said riot police fired jets of water laced with tear gas into hundreds of demonstrators. At least one protester was reported injured by chemical mace sprayed in his face.

Some demonstrators hurled stones and bags of paint at police, but no serious injuries were reported.

See MISSILES on page 4

Women's soccer wins third national title in a row

By SCOTT SMITH
Staff Writer

Dynasty.

It is a word that cannot be used loosely. Only the truly dominant and deserving teams can warrant the term.

The North Carolina women's soccer team earned that label Monday by defeating George Mason 4-0 to win its third straight national championship in Orlando, Fla.

George Mason, which played the Cinderella role in the tournament by defeating previously top-ranked and unbeaten Connecticut in Saturday's semi-finals, was no match for the more talented Tar Heels.

UNC had beaten the Patriots in two previous meetings this year, 5-0 and 2-1. Monday was no exception, as the UNC women dominated play from the opening kickoff. The Tar Heels peppered the George Mason goal the entire game, outshooting the Patriots 34-8. UNC got its offense rolling late in the first

half when an April Heinrichs header found the back of the net with approximately 15 minutes left until halftime.

The Heinrichs goal was set up on a direct free-kick by Tar Heel junior midfielder Emily Pickering. When UNC forward Kathy Kelly was fouled from 35 yards out, Pickering put the ball down quickly and chipped it over the top of the George Mason defense to Kelly, who served a left-footed cross in front of the goal to a waiting Heinrichs, who headed the ball in the right side of the net.

Heinrichs' goal was all the Tar Heels needed, as UNC goalkeepers Beth Huber and Kathleen O'Dell combined for six saves to shut out the Patriots for the second time this season.

The Tar Heels added insurance to their lead in the second half, as Heinrichs tallied her second goal of the game with approximately 30 minutes left to make the score 2-0.

Four minutes later, Joan Dunlap on an assist from Pickering made the score 3-0 with her 16th goal of the season.

Amy Machin finished the scoring with a goal at the 86:35 mark on an assist from Dunlap.

The UNC women finished the season with a record of 19-1. Their only loss came in the opening game of the year to top-ranked Connecticut 3-1.

Coach Anson Dorrance said the key to the Tar Heel season was playing a tough early schedule, which included the loss to UConn. "The best thing we did was to schedule three tough teams early," said Dorrance. "It let us know what our weaknesses were."

Freshman forward Heinrichs agreed. "The UConn loss brought us back down to earth and made us hungrier and want to prove ourselves more," Heinrichs said.

Dorrance said he was concerned about over-confidence going into the finals because UNC had beaten the Patriots twice rather easily. "It concerned me a little that they had the psychological advantage," said Dorrance. "But our motivation was that this was our op-

portunity to make history, because not many teams have won three straight championships."

Dorrance said this was the best of the three championship squads.

"This team is more explosive than the other two — everyone can score," Dorrance said. "It is also the closest and tightest-knit team I've ever had morally."

Junior Suzy Cobb, named the most valuable defensive player for the tournament, said this team was the best of the three championship squads she has played for. "This team is stronger because it has sought to prove itself," Cobb said. "After the UConn loss we became hungry and wanted to prove we could win a third title."

Cobb said that this championship should make people take notice of the UNC women's soccer program. "If you win the third (championship), people are not going to question your ability," she said. "You know that

See SOCCER on page 5