

Technician

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Supplies from campus shelters won't be replaced, official says

by Shelley Hendrickson
Staff Writer

Scattered around State are 31 fallout shelters in which the supplies, which have been there for more than 20 years, are in the process of being disposed of.

According to L.T. Caruthers, radiology safety officer for State, the shelters were designated for the Civil Emergency Program in the early 1960s after calculating their safety factor; they were not special constructions but were ones that already existed.

Caruthers said the progress of the program picked up after the Cuban missile crisis that occurred during John F. Kennedy's presidential term.

The standardized food, water and medical supplies, along with radiation detecting equipment and flashlight batteries, have been in these shelters for nearly 20 years.

"The supplies are no longer of any value," said Russell Capps, a Wake County Emergency director. "Some (foods) are still good, but they wouldn't be as tasty as when they were first put in the shelters."

"The supplies are too old to use," Caruthers said. "I wouldn't want to eat any of the food that's there. I wouldn't even want the candy. Of course, if I was in there for two weeks I'd take it."

Though the old supplies are finally being removed, new supplies will not replace them.

According to Caruthers, the CEP program seems to have been de-emphasized.

"There is no program for restocking," Capps said. "The shelters are still a part of the (protection) plan. They are effective" as fallout shelters.

Capps said that in the event of a direct hit, the shelters would not provide adequate protection as they, as well as

the hundreds located around Raleigh, cannot resist the extreme temperatures that occur as a result of a bomb explosion.

"The shelters were designed to protect people from nuclear fallout," Capps said.

Nuclear fallout, according to the handbook, *In Time of Emergency*, provided by the Wake County Emergency Preparedness office, explains that fallout occurs when "great quantities of pulverized earth and other debris are sucked up into the nuclear cloud... The radioactive gases... condense on and into this debris, producing radioactive fallout particles."

According to the handbook, "If an attack actually occurs, it is almost certain that incoming enemy planes and missiles would be detected by... networks of warning stations in time for citizens to get into shelters."

The warning, which would be a 3- to 5-minute wavering air-raid siren, would be the signal for people to go immediately to a fallout shelter. Those within one-and-a-half miles from their shelters would be asked to walk. The people coming into the city would follow marked routes to their shelters.

The following is a list of the fallout shelters located on campus: Bagwell Dormitory, Becton Dormitory, Bowen Dormitory, Brooks Hall, Broughton Hall, Carmichael Gymnasium, Carroll Dormitory, Central Lab Building, Daniels Hall, D.H. Hill Library, Food Science Building, Gardner Hall, Harrelson Hall, Kilgore Hall, Leazer Hall, Lee Dormitory, Magnus Hall, Mann Hall, Metcalf Dormitory, Patterson Hall, Peele Hall, Physical Science Building, Polk Hall, Reynolds Coliseum, Ricks Hall, Student Union, Syme Dormitory, Textile Building, Williams Hall, Withers Hall, and Winston Hall.

Nuclear phobia

'Power plants should be tourist attractions'

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

"I think that nuclear power plants should be major tourist attractions," Dr. Robert DuPont, a practicing psychiatrist, said during a speech in the Student Center ballroom. "If everyone had the opportunity to visit one, there would be a greater public understanding of the aspects on nuclear power, and there would be less fear."

DuPont, president of the Phobia Society of America, spoke on "nuclear phobia" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

"I'm certainly not saying that all opposition to nuclear power is based on phobia or is a form of mental illness," DuPont said. "I would rather say that Americans approach the aspect of nuclear power using a phobic way of thinking."

In 1968, Vanderbilt University started taping the news programs on all three networks. Following the Three Mile Island incident they extracted all clips relating to nuclear power. The Media Institute then requested a study by DuPont.

"I find that people are often frightened by the mere risk of an accident even though there is no real reason for this fear," DuPont said.

"Another common misconception is that if there is no nuclear power there will be no radiation exposure. This is very wrong."

The background radiation accounts

for 50 percent of all exposure. Medical x-rays account for 45 percent, and nuclear power accounts for only 5 percent.

According to DuPont, one way for the nuclear power companies to alleviate these fears is to help educate the public about the aspects of nuclear power. Another way would be to have more people visit the facilities.

When asked what, in his opinion, should be done with the waste, DuPont said, "I think if people looked more closely at the waste from other types of power, they would find that nuclear power is the cleanest way of generating power."

Because people fear nuclear power, they are pushed to sacrifice environment, economy and space for other forms of power, according to DuPont.

Robert Cockrell, director of nuclear engineering at State, said that if 10 nuclear plants run for 40 years, the waste could all be buried in one square mile.

"However, left over ashes from a coal fire plant would take up about 100 square miles and would be seven feet deep," Cockrell said.

According to DuPont, people are spooked by the idea of having nuclear waste nearby. The main problem with the waste disposal is merely political.

The country just needs to find somewhere to put it, he said.

"I admit that there is a risk of nuclear accidents, but in 25 years of operation there has been no personal



Dr. Robert DuPont

injury from nuclear accidents," DuPont said. "This does not necessarily mean that it could not happen."

"In my opinion, if the fear aspect was taken out, nuclear power would be the best, safest and cleanest alternative to the energy situation."

DuPont will be speaking to Congress to give his ideas on the nuclear power problem. "We need to move on with the waste disposal issue. It is just adding fuel to the fire."

(See "Phobia," page 6)



Photo courtesy of Visual Aids Department

Faculty and construction workers stand by State's nuclear reactor in its early stages. Since then, the reactor has been secluded by Burlington Laboratory.

Dismantling a nuclear reactor

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Bill Evans has been working since last May on dismantling the nuclear reactor in Burlington lab.

"I work everyday from one to six hours on this," Evans, a nuclear engineering graduate student, said. "I plan to have it finished by next fall."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has had a lot to say about how things are done, according to Evans.

"We had to let NRC know how we planned to go about the decommissioning, and they had to approve it," Evans said. "We have to meet all radiation contamination standards. I'm under a lot of senior supervision."

Evans' part in the dismantling involves preparing bid specifications for contractors, evaluating bids sent in by the contractors and finding out just what regulations apply.

The reactor, which was last used in 1973, is being decommissioned now because, according to Evans, the longer they wait the higher the cost of dismantling, and because they just need the space.

"The non-radioactive waste from the reactor will be disposed of at a dump site," Evans said. "The radioactive waste will be dealt with through the Radiation Protection office on campus."

RPO has a contract with U. S. Ecology in Washington state and they will aid in the disposal of the radioactive waste.

"The company that contracts to finish the decommissioning job will be responsible for disposing of the waste left from the decommissioning," Evans said. "RPO gets 15-20 drums of waste per month and only five percent comes from State's nuclear engineering program."

According to Evans, some parts of the reactor are salvageable but it has not yet been decided what will be done with these parts.

"The lead bricks have been determined non-radioactive, and we may keep them," Evans said.

Some of the concrete, lead and graphite is radioactive. The bottom half of the reactor, where the core was located, may be radioactive.

"If a person was to sit down in the hottest part of the



Staff photo by Jim Frei

A student is shown removing lead brick from the nuclear reactor's shielding located in Burlington Laboratory.

ON THE BRICKYARD



Craig Williams

Jan Larsen

Beth Stevens

Lucio Vivaldi

David Hines

Students' views differ on nuclear power

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

The increasing need for alternate forms of power sources raises questions concerning the safety and workability of nuclear power. These types of questions normally arise when people are confronted with anything new and experimental.

Responses from students on how they feel about nuclear power ranged from how it could help the energy situation to the necessity of some sort of alternative.

Craig Williams, a freshman in aerospace engineering, said, "I

think the conventional type with strict safety rules is okay, but I would like to see the liquid-metal reactor technique perfected."

Cynthia Evans, a senior in geology, said, "I think it is okay. The only problem I can see is that the people in control of it could get slack on the job. They have it in Europe with no problem."

Lucio Vivaldi, a statistics graduate student, said, "I do not know that much about it, but from what I have seen over here it is one solution for the energy problem. Steps must be taken to guarantee public safety."

David Hines, a senior in

mechanical engineering, said, "I think that the people against it do not know enough about the nuclear engineering processes. The automobile was outlawed early in its stages of perfection, and I think people are reacting in the same way toward nuclear power, but it will be as common as the automobile in years to come."

Jan Larsen, a junior in civil engineering, said, "I think it is necessary. It is the only answer I can see to the power shortage. With enough research I think it can be considered safer."

(See "Students," page 6)

inside

weather

— A return to earlier days with Billy Joel's new live album. Page 3.

— State to land the Duke Devils. Page 4.

— Cagers to face teams of a foreign tongue. Page 5.

Today — mostly sunny with a high in the upper 50s. Low tonight near 30. Weekend — a slow warming trend throughout the weekend will raise the temperatures into the mid- to upper 60s both days with scattered cloudiness. Lows will be around 40. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and James Merrill.)

Technician 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

Tax upon tax upon tax upon tax

Every government must undertake the necessity of taxation if it is to function. This method of supporting the government has often been referred to as taxing Peter to pay Paul; the line should definitely be drawn when the government taxes Peter to support Peter.

In this case Peter is the students at State and the tax is the one that their publications must pay to the state of North Carolina. Most of the publications have always paid such tax; this issue has only recently arisen because the Technician, because of an oversight on the part of an unspecified and indeterminable someone, has never before paid tax on its printing costs and beginning this year will have that tax written into its budget.

For the benefit of those who design tax laws, the Technician and other publications at State are non-profit organizations that are operated entirely by and for students. The education of the students at State, because this institution is a state-supported University, is partially subsidized by North Carolina tax revenues. So when student organizations pay state taxes, students are being taxed to support their own education.

To cast an unpleasant shadow on an already unpleasant subject, Peter is not only being taxed to support himself but he is being taxed twice for the same thing.

Currently the Technician's printer, Hinton Press Inc. of Mebane, is taxed by the state when it purchases paper, ink, machines and other equipment and pays payroll tax for labor. The contract between the Technician and Hinton has been based on Hinton's expenses, including the taxes it pays. When the Technician pays Hinton according to the rates specified in

the contract, part of that money will be passed on by Hinton to the state of North Carolina. And, according to recent developments, the Technician will now introduce a new line item into its budget and will pay taxes directly to the state.

The state's imposition of this sales tax results in double taxation — direct taxes on top of indirect taxes.

The Technician's printing costs represent its greatest budgetary expense. A 4-percent sales tax on these costs adds up to just a little more than \$5,000 for the 1981-82 academic year. However, in future years, as printing costs rise, so will the sales-tax expense. The Technician will be forced to pass on these extra costs: to the students in the form of higher student fees and to advertisers in the form of higher advertising rates.

When students are forced to pay more for an education at a state university, then North Carolina has to make more grants to the university to help alleviate the students' costs. If North Carolina spends more money, then it imposes more taxes or increases its tax rate. The cycle continues and continues and continues — until at some point the state cuts services. When that occurs, fewer students will be able to receive an education at schools within the University of North Carolina system.

Those who write and enact tax laws are inconsistent when they appeal for more money to appropriate for education and then tax the very organizations and groups that provide that information.

The tax laws need to be carefully examined and changed where they create situations like this. Peter is hurting.

Centrist View

Keep limits on CIA powers

President Ronald Reagan must be receiving advice from former President Richard Nixon, or otherwise he would not be thinking of changing some of the rules that limit the Central Intelligence Agency's activity. There are two major changes he is considering: one would allow the CIA to infiltrate domestic groups, and the other would give the CIA the authority to conduct a physical surveillance of American citizens traveling abroad. Both changes pose a significant threat to an individual's right to privacy.

The change that would allow the CIA to infiltrate domestic groups opens up the possibility that any group could be infiltrated. Any individual belonging to a group which has been infiltrated would have his private life subjected to close scrutiny. If a group has ties to a foreign country, agents could conceivably use their ties to influence the policies of that country.

The change that would allow the agency to conduct physical surveillance of Americans traveling abroad is an even worse proposal. The change would not only mean surveillance of persons suspected of being involved in terrorist activities or espionage, but also of persons in whom the CIA is just simply interested. It would allow agents to go through bank records, medical records and telephone bills. What makes the proposal so bad is that the person can be under surveillance even if he has not broken or is not suspected to have broken any laws.

The only major changes that should be made in existing laws are 1) the CIA should be excluded from the Freedom of Information

Act, and 2) it should be a felony for anyone to disclose the name of an American intelligence agent. Both changes should be made not only because disclosure of agents' names and their activities endangers national security, but such



Henry Jarrett

disclosure also discourages foreign intelligence agencies from sharing information.

But letting the CIA have the authority to delve into the private lives of American citizens who are not even suspected of breaking any laws is contrary to the individual's right to privacy. That right is outlined in the Fourth Amendment. If the belief in this right is arbitrarily disregarded by the U.S. government, what is to prevent the government from disregarding other rights as well?

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Conservative Thought

Communist Workers' Party: the right view

On Nov. 3 two years ago, many North Carolinians turned on their television sets in the late afternoon hours to view a news bulletin that appeared to depict street fighting in the then-raging Nicaraguan civil war — but the location was Greensboro.

A Saturday demonstration billed by the Communist Workers' Party — a small but militant Maoist group — as a "Death to the Klan" rally had been interrupted by a caravan of members of the Nazi Party and Ku Klux Klansmen. After verbal insults were traded, several communists attacked the first carload of white supremacists with heavy wooden sticks — providing the element of aggression that led to the acquittal of six Klansmen and Nazis on the grounds of self-defense.

Before this incident — which has since been referred to by the CWP as the "Greensboro Massacre" — few North Carolinians outside of Greensboro knew much of the communist organizing drive in progress in that city. The CWP and a rival Maoist group, the Revolutionary Communist Party, were competing for the "hearts and minds" of students at UNC-G and A&T and residents of low-income housing projects — leading to the arrests of several members of each group and fistfights between the two organizations.

The CWP has approximately 500 members nationwide — most living in the New York City area. Its North Carolina membership — and active overt sympathizers — total about 50, most residing in Durham or Greensboro.

Although the CWP advocates the universal Marxist ideal of the "dictatorship of the proletariat," its "unionization" drive at a Greensboro textile mill attained a membership of 13 in a local chapter later expelled from the national textile workers' union. Its membership consists almost entirely of white, well-educated sons and daughters of the "bourgeoisie" — which could be expected since all communist revolutions have originated among upper-middle-class intellectuals.

The Greensboro Justice Fund is a tax-exempt organization formed to organize and finance a "civil-rights" lawsuit against various Klansmen, Nazis, Greensboro and state officials, the City of Greensboro, the State of North Carolina and various federal law-enforcement agencies. Its directors include such noted leftists as Philip Berrigan, his wife Elizabeth McAlister, Rev. Ben Chavis and Ann Shepherd — as well as such "unknowns" as the Christic Institute, a "public interest law firm" not listed in the IRS list of tax-exempt organizations — and not even having a commercial-format listing in the District of Columbia white pages.

Initially, the Justice Fund confined itself to soliciting donations for its litigation through advertisements in *The New York Times* — but not in Greensboro newspapers. Lately it has sought publicity through news releases and its sponsorship of Catholic Priest Daniel Berrigan's speaking tour in North Carolina.

Marty Nathan, widow of one of those killed in the "Greensboro Massacre" and co-director of the Justice Fund, explained that Berrigan's tour had two goals — "political education"

next year to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights and the Justice Department. She did not mention Helms's office. Her claim that the petition had 3,000-5,000 signatures seems exaggerated in light of its poor showing in Raleigh.

Because of the apparent failure of the petition drive, Berrigan's failure to endorse the CWP cause more forcefully, and letters to the editors of area newspapers, it seems that the political-education goal was not achieved.

Since sales of literature at Berrigan's speech in Raleigh — Plowshares Eight booklets and Sandi Smith posters — totaled at most \$60 and no admission was charged, it is apparent that this appearance barely broke even when printing costs of free literature and transportation expenses are considered.

Assuming that the situation was similar at Berrigan's other free appearances — Durham and Greensboro — any potential fund-raising occurred in Chapel Hill. Since attendance there was approximately 2,000 — and Berrigan's transportation to and from New York cost at least \$500, the profits could range from \$1,500 to \$5,500 before local transportation, auditorium rental and printing expenses.

Due to the apparent student/non-student ratio, \$2,500 to \$3,000 is the best estimate for total profit for the four-city tour. Since this profit would be split with the Plowshares Eight, it appears that the fund-raising goal also failed.

Whether the federal litigation in the Greensboro case will be more successful than the Berrigan tour remains to be seen, but conservatives agree with one of its goals: an investigation of The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The lawsuit seeks an investigation of the murky role of Bernard Butkovich, an ATF agent who encouraged the Nazis to make and use illegal weaponry.

This is an action that should not be unexpected in light of ATF's notorious practice of inciting legitimate gun shop owners to commit technical violations so ATF can boost its record with nuisance cases that often fail in court, but cost the cleared defendant much money and time. The investigation of Butkovich and his employers should encourage the Reagan administration in its promise to disband ATF.

The future of the Greensboro Justice Fund is obviously linked to its litigation — but that of the CWP remains a big question mark.

Matt Maggio is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Matt Maggio

and fund-raising for both the Justice Fund and the Plowshares Eight, a group of anti-nuclear, anti-war activists. Nathan said the political education included recruitment.

The political-education goal included a petition circulated at Berrigan's speeches demanding a federal investigation of the "Greensboro Massacre." This petition — jointly sponsored by the Justice Fund, People United Against Government Repression, and Those United to Fight Fascism — stated that it would be presented to the U.S. Justice Department in Washington and to Sen. Jesse Helms's office in Raleigh.

At Berrigan's Raleigh appearance, the petition drive appeared to net fewer than 20 signatures, despite the presence of at least 10 copies of it. Both the document and its sponsors failed to materialize at Helms's office on Nov. 3.

When contacted that day, the Greensboro office of the Justice Fund explained that the petition had already been presented during a Nov. 2 news conference held on the Fayetteville Street Mall, and directed all further questions to Katie Greene, the People United Against Government Repression representative who organized the conference.

However, Greene stated that the petition had not been presented due to a conflict with local elections and a last-minute surge in support, but would instead be presented early



'forum' policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 350 words.
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650-5698.

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Billy Joel returns to earlier days with new live album

by James Nunn
Entertainment Writer

Billy Joel is The Piano Man who is known to almost everyone for his string of successful albums and singles.

His last album, *Glass Houses*, was a progression away from the ballads that earned him the moniker Piano Man, and more toward rock 'n' roll. His latest album is called *Songs in the Attic*. The songs are from the attic because the album is a collection of the early music of Billy Joel.

Though recorded in June and July of 1980, the songs on the new LP are all from the early '70s, a time when Joel performed extensively before live audiences, both as a main act and as an open-

ing act for bands such as Yes and The Eagles. *Songs in the Attic* is not a typical live album. It is not a greatest hits collection, but rather an anthology of the music upon which Billy Joel built his reputation.

All of the songs on the album have appeared on previous records by Joel, but the live recordings are an attempt to portray the songs in their best nature. Joel felt that the previous recordings were inadequate, having been recorded with studio musicians. Joel states on the liner notes that, "the studio recordings didn't have nearly as much energy and joy as the live renditions."

After touring with his own band for several years, Joel determined to record

Songs in the Attic, a collection of older songs recorded live, marks a return to an accentuation of Billy Joel's skills on the piano.



the performances of his older songs, in hope of catching that spirit of the early performances.

In order to translate the mood of each song into the recording, performances

before different size audiences were taped. They ranged from large concerts before thousands to small club performances. In putting together the album, the tapes were picked that best

portrayed the feeling of each song.

Many of the ballads were recorded in small clubs, like the Bijou in Washington, D.C. To accent the excitement of songs like "Billy the

Kid" and "Captain Jack," tapes from large concerts, in which the audience consisted of thousands, were used.

The diligence in selecting the recordings for *Songs in the Attic* has paid off, for each song is well complemented by the atmosphere in which it was recorded.

Songs in the Attic features 11 of Joel's early tunes, totaling over 45 minutes of music. Some of the songs are well known because the previous recordings received FM airplay, such as "Captain Jack," "Billy the Kid" and "Miami 2017." The album has many ballads, with "Summer, Highland Falls," "She's Got A Way" and "I've Loved These Days."

Because *Songs in the Attic* is a collection of older songs, the album is not likely to please someone looking for new music. Yet, for those who especially enjoy Joel's

music the album is almost a necessity. It shows off the old Billy Joel with a new liveliness and with a returned accent on his skill with the piano.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Friday the 13th
Stewart Theatre

Friday, 7 and 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

As counselors prepare a summer camp for the coming hordes, someone practices his camp craft on 13 of them. How are you supposed to plant your feet when using an ax?

Psycho
Stewart Theatre

Friday, 9 p.m.
Admission: \$1

This classic Alfred Hitchcock film was shot in black-and-white to avoid shocking the audience too greatly in the shower scene. This allowed Hitchcock to use chocolate sauce for blood. Neither Tony Perkins nor Janet Leigh are actually in this famous scene. Doubles were used for both parts. Hitchcock considered this film to be humorous.

Fort Apache, the Bronx Saturday, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.
Stewart Theatre

Admission: \$1

In the southern Bronx, crime is a way of life. No one is safe on the streets, not even armed police officers. Paul Newman and Ed Asner star in this realistic drama of life at the 41st Precinct nicknamed Fort Apache. Based on actual events, the film captures the devastation and hopelessness of life in the southern Bronx.

Gold sets mark of excellence for each performance

by Teresa Shirley
Entertainment Writer

For at least a decade there have been mutterings and pronouncements about the terminal state of rock 'n' roll. Rock is dying, dead or at least a "lost art," critics have said.

In support of this argument they point out that much of current commercial rock, although technically sophisticated, is highly derivative, rather pale stuff compared to the "classics" of rock's adolescence.

Fortunately for those who prefer their music "live,"

rock 'n' roll still thrives in its natural home: the countless clubs, coffeehouses and small concert halls scattered across the globe. These are the places that the less-than-rich flock to in every city, hoping to pick up a little of that crazy fire, the sonic high that flows from a rock band in full cry.

In this respect, the Triangle area has been blessed and the captive student audience can enjoy a relatively large number of local talents with a diversity of styles. Among these are the rich sounds of "ornate rock," a term coined by

members of Gold for their distinctive style.

This is a homegrown band, four members are State students and the fifth, Mike Knowles - vocalist, and rhythm guitar - is a former student. The others are Dave Allred, bass; Mark Miller, guitar; Lewis Paschall, drums; and Pat Storey, guitar and technician. All the members of Gold are basically self-taught musicians. They met at State, and formed the band because they were "disgusted with the direction of pop music."

Although Gold likes music

with "a little more intellect," they love to entertain. "Don't expect Southern rock or AC/DC," Storey said. "Just come with an open mind, and you'll have a good time." "We don't play 'hair blowing' rock," Knowles said.

Original and copy material

The band does play both original and copy music in about a one-to-one mix. Its copy songs, ranging from late '60s material to the present, are chosen for excellence and as music that "people don't expect to

hear." Gold's original pieces are developed around a musical idea or around lyrics written by Knowles.

Balancing the time and energy needed to create Gold performances, with school and work has not been easy for the band. "Last year we had a hard time finding a place to practice," Paschall said. "Now we have to find time to practice."

"These are really 'miracle shows,'" Allred said. "Practice is time consuming stuff and sometimes we have to put school first."

Even with such obstacles Gold is building a following

in the area. The band is working on a demonstration tape which it hopes will receive local airplay. In the near future, the band plans to add more original songs, expand their stage show, and eventually begin touring the Triangle.

So next time you are browsing the bins for the latest overpriced, rock-factory release... remember regional bands need your support and this hard working band deserves it.

Editor's note: Gold will be playing at P.C. Goodtimes tonight and tomorrow night.

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their expiration date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

NATIONAL CO-ED FRATERNITY Lambda is a fraternity with a gay and lesbian orientation now organizing at State. Everyone is welcome for further information Write Box 3298 NCSU.

SPECIAL FORESTRY CLUB MEETING Film of 50th Annual Club "Roller" Tues, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., in 2010. Bittersweet. Don't miss the rivalry of inter-class competition in old-time logging skills.

WAKE ALIQUON is having first annual bird seed sale. Discount prices for prepacked sunflower, mixed, niger bird seed. Deadline for orders is Nov. 26. For details or to place an order call 833-3247.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity, Eta Omicron Chapter sponsors a Red Cross Blood Drive Wed, Nov 18, 10:4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

UAB ENTERTAINMENT Committee and WAKC Video Rock 'n' Roll Show every Mon, 12:10 p.m. and 1:35 p.m. Admission free.

AGROMECK PORTRAIT SITTINGS this week have been cancelled. Portraits will be taken again in the spring. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association meeting, Wed, Nov. 18, 4 p.m., 1291a in plkms. All Social Work students are encouraged to get involved.

NCSU PEP CLUB will meet Sun, 8 p.m., Ballroom at the Student Center. Anyone wishing to join this club should attend the meeting or call 737-5886.

TUTOR NEEDED for 16 yr old black girl at Governor Mershon School. Needs help with multiplication tables, reading comprehension, English and Math. Call Volunteer Services 737-5183.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a Cake Walk on Wed, Nov. 18, in the Cultural Center. Tickets \$3.75 or 2 for \$1.00. Obtain tickets from any member of AKA or at the door.

THE NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP of gay and lesbian southern Baptists in C. chapter invites all interested students to find out more about us. For info, write box 33483, Raleigh, N.C.

FREE CONCERT - Tonight 7:30 p.m., Fri, Nov. 13 come listen to the "Celebrant Singers & Orchestra" at St. Marks United Methodist Church at 4001 Six Forks Rd.

COLLEGE BOWL - The Varsity Sport of the Mind. If you want to learn more about it, talk to Rich Holloway about being on the College Bowl committee. Call 737-5684 or come by rm 3115 Student Center.

RUGBY NCSU vs UNC Sat, Nov 14, 1 p.m., Lower Intranural Field.

COME ONE COME ALL! Bake sale at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 2010 French Dr., Sat., Nov. 14, 9:5 p.m., lunch will be served at noon will cost \$3.00.

ALLANCE FRANCAISE DE RALEIGH Reunion le 19 Nov, 876-1943, 851-6650.

IEEE MEETING: Satellite Communications, Harris Corp. job opportunities for engineers in communications, Wed, Nov 18, 12 noon, Daniels 429, Lunch pizza

PAA'S COUNCIL MEETING Tues, Nov 17, 6 p.m. in Chem. Tutorial Rm. (DAB 120) All clubs should send a representative

ACM MEETING Tues, Nov 17, 7:30 p.m., 307 Main Hall, Topic: Computer Film Festival

WINDOVER STAFF will meet on Wed, Nov 18, 5 p.m., Student Center 3rd floor lounge. RSVP regrets

PREREQUISITE DEADLINE Fri the 13! Due to increased enrollment, it has been decided to continue a practice session last year. The final day to preregister for spring, 1982 for continuing degree students will be Fri, Nov 13. No forms will be accepted after this date. Also no late registration will be permitted for the 1982 spring semester for continuing degree students who have not preregistered by the deadline.

WKNC 88 FM ROCK

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MS 102 - INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP	M (0855-0945) T (1800-1950) W (0750-0840, 1525-1615) H (1105-1155)
MS 103 - RANGER/SPECIAL FORCES OPERATIONS	T (0855-0945) W (1420-1510) H (1420-1510)
MS 104 - MILITARY PHYSICAL TRAINING	M (1420-1510) ARRANGE
MS 105 - ARMY AVIATION	M (1100-1050) T (1105-1155) W (1315-1405) H (1315-1405)
MS 204 - BASIC SMALL UNIT TACTICS	T (0750-0840) W (0855-0945) H (1315-1405) ARRANGE
MS 206 - MAP READING	T (1420-1510) W (1105-1155) H (1100-1050) F (1100-1050) ARRANGE

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Pack tries to land Devils, break streak

Sideline Insights William Terry Kelley

Much of the nation watched the launching of the space shuttle Thursday morning as Columbia finally got off the ground.

Many eyes in this region will watch another air attack Saturday when Duke quarterback Ben Bennett leads his Blue Devils against State in a 12:35 p.m. meeting at Wallace-Wade Stadium. The game will be televised regionally by ABC and can be seen locally on WRAL-TV channel 5.

While State, 4-5, will be trying to break a four-game losing streak and salvage a winning season, the Blue Devils, 5-4, have a chance at their first winning season since 1974 and a possible bowl bid.

While the Blue Devils have relied on the passing of the sophomore quarterback for the last two years, they have slowly built a complementary running game, which culminated last week in their 31-10 win over Wake Forest when Duke put three rushers over 100 yards.

"We've got to go over against a Duke football team that is still a fine passing team like they've always been, but now a team that has put in a running game," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said.

"It's tougher to defend a balanced attack than it is somebody that just throws the football. If all they do is just throw the football you can lay your ears back. But if they mix in the run then you've got to play the run as well."

Although offense has for years been the Blue Devils' trump card, they have begun to find a defense this year, aided by the play of such people as linebacker Emmett Tilley and cornerback Dennis Tabron.

"Defensively, the key is the fact that they're playing better defense," Kiffin said. "They're getting the ball back for their offense. We've got a tough game ahead of us. It's been four frustrating weeks."

"Our players have got to get back up again. They're playing against a team that has a chance to have their first winning season in a number of years. They're definitely in the bowl picture. We're not. We have a chance to be one of three things: 6-5, 5-6, or 4-7."

State's defense has been the cornerstone of the Wolfpack squad over the last four weeks, holding highly ranked teams to minimal efforts.

Last week the Pack held one of the nation's top offensive lines to under 250 yards, but of course fell to the former No. 1-ranked Nittany Lions. While the defense has come on to be State's most solid point, each week some facet of the game has managed to commit crucial errors and cost State the win.

A week ago the kicking game was the culprit. Although the Devils look like a breather for State, with the Pack having won the last four games and holding a 7-3-1 lead in the last decade, the Pack will have trouble winning against any team with continued mistakes like those of the last few weeks, giving State its longest losing streak since 1971.

State's offense came out of the closet against Penn State with Ron Laraway starting at quarterback.

Laraway will be the starter again this week. The Pack will also have a 1,000-yard rusher in its backfield for the first time since the days of Ted Brown. Freshman phenom Joe McIntosh topped the 1,000-yard mark against the Lions.

McIntosh ranks as the nation's seventh best rusher and Bennett is the 23rd-rated passer in the country. On the defensive side of the ledger, State has the fifth best pass defense in the nation and the 29th best overall defense around.

"N.C. State is more like a 7-2 football team than a 4-5 club," Duke head coach Red Wilson said. "They have one of the finest running backs in the country in Joe McIntosh and an outstanding offensive line."

"Their forte is defense, which is one of the toughest in the country. On any given day they could beat anyone in the country. I just hope one of those days isn't this Saturday."

Kiffin had some response to a comment by Wilson earlier in the week in which Wilson was quoted as saying "N.C. State is absolutely, positively the best 4-5 team in the list of modern college football."

"He used some big words, that must be why he's over there at Duke," Kiffin said. "But tell Red that I'd positively, absolutely rather be the worst 8-1 football team in the last 100 years."

The Devils are not to be taken lightly — they can win. State must be able to come out fired up again and for the first time in several games play a game without glaring mistakes. Then the Pack will have a shot at defeating the Devils.

"Duke's not going to be easy," State linebacker Robert Abraham said. "They've shown they can play with teams that you expect them not to play well against. We can't just lighten up on them. I think that would be a big mistake."

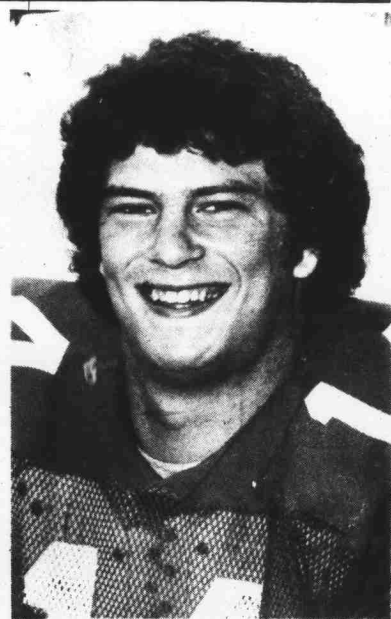
The Pack seems to be strong on defense where the Devils are strong on offense. That is, the Pack has a strong secondary to stop the Devils' passing attack. However, with a more versatile game the Pack's defense will be challenged.

State's offense should, if it can maintain possession of the ball, be able to play with Duke's defensive unit. The Devils will definitely be working on a kicking game while Kiffin works on getting his squad up for another Saturday. Kiffin, however, said Wilson can't work on rushing the punter this week.

"No, they're not," Kiffin said. "That was part of the TV contract. Red and I signed a deal that said we will not rush the punter. I'm sure they are. They're not very smart if they don't."

"The players have to get back up and play hard. I don't ever want our football players to feel comfortable with losing. Keep your head, be proud that you played hard. But don't get to the point where you play hard and don't win and still feel good about it."

State should be able to feel good about more than just



Ben Bennett

playing hard after this week's Blue Devil clash, however. State should bring Duke down to a much harsher landing than Columbia is expecting.

STATE..... 31
DUKE..... 16

Booters nip Hartwick in OT, take on strong Gamecocks

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's opportunistic soccer team didn't leave Lee Field with its 18th win Wednesday afternoon without taking its pride, seasonal goals and desire to win into perspective.

By the end of regulation, the Wolfpack was involved in a scoreless tie with Hartwick, a team which lost, 3-0, to Duke Monday. A loss or tie would scar State's integrity and possibly destroy its goal of earning an NCAA playoff bid.

But the Pack did some goal-searching and escaped with a 1-0 victory when Chris Ogu headed in a direct kick with 6:49 left in the second overtime period on a Gerry McKeown assist.

Nationally 15th-rated State, 16-2-1, ended its final regular-season home schedule with the victory. Hartwick, which placed fourth in the nation a year ago, slipped to 9-6-3.

"It was a big win," head soccer coach Larry Gross said. "We could have put

them away earlier. We had good plays, we just didn't finish the job. Joey Elsmore, Bakty Barber and Chris Ogu had great efforts today."

The Wolfpack took 25 shots on goal, while the Warriors shot only eight times. State's defense, led by goalie Chris Hutson, broke last year's school record for most shutouts in a season with its 11th of the season. Hutson finished with four saves and Hartwick's Nat Broughton ended with nine.

A Hartwick defender was charged with pushing Sam Okpodu, awarding State the free kick. McKeown, playing

his final home game for the Pack, booted the ball from near the sideline and Ogu became hero for the day with his header close to the net.

State may have entered the game a little more lenient toward its opponent because of the score differences in the Duke-State and Duke-Hartwick contests, according to McKeown.

"We might have been a little lax because we beat Duke," McKeown said. "We

(See "State," page 4)



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GATOR HAS BEEN FOUND! Although kid, napped only Saturday from Anne, Nancy, Margaret, and Sabrina's apartment, he was heroically rescued Monday! Beware other gator owners, the kidnappers are still at large!

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Reds stop Whites in intrateam meet as frosh stands out

By Bray Toot
Sports Writer

State's swimming teams held their annual Red-White meets Wednesday night with one swimmer qualifying for the nationals. Several others showed a lot of improvement.

The meet started off with the women's 400-yard medley relay and from that point the Red team took control and never trailed in the meet. Swimming the 400 for the Red team were Renee Goldhirsh, Patty Waters, Doreen Kase and Kathy Smith. Patti Pippin, M.L. McElhane, Beth Emery and Ruth Elliot finished second by a half of a second for the White team.

The next race was the men's 400-yard medley relay. The White team narrowly beat the red team, by less than a tenth of a second. Peter Soloman, P.T. DeGruchy, Alan Christopher and Mark Klinge swam a time of 3:34.27 for the White team, while Tim Courtney, John Budd, Chuck Gaul and Bob Menches swam 3:34.33 for the Red team.

The highlight of the meet was when freshman Perry Daum qualified for nationals. Swimming for the Red team, Daum set three personal best times. The freshman surprised everyone, qualifying in the 500-yard freestyle. Daum beat out the White team's Amy Lepping and her own teammate Kelly Parker for the victory.

The men's 500-yard freestyle also had some good results. The Red team was led by Menches, whose time for the race was five seconds faster than his beginning time of last year. Finishing second and third for the White team were Bob Hewitt and Scott McCauley.

The two teams split in the 50-yard freestyle with P.T. DeGruchy of the White team winning the men's race and Smith of the Red team winning the women's race. At this point in the meet the Red team was ahead by a score of 33 to 27.

The Red team won both men's and women's 200-yard individual medley. Waters and Daum finished first and second in the women's race and Dave DeGruchy won the men's race.

The White's Emery won the women's 100-yard freestyle while Gaul won the men's for the Red team. Both were closely followed by opposing teammates.

In the 100-yard breaststroke events the Red team won both races. For the men's team, Budd beat out teammate Rusty Kretz for the win. Waters improved her national time by winning the women's race. Earlier in the year she qualified for the national in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Smith and Soloman won the 100-yard backstroke

events. Smith narrowly beat out Pippin for the win, their times less than two tenths of a second apart. Soloman's victory gave the Red's team a commanding lead of 91 to 58.

The White team got some much-needed points by winning both the men's and women's 100-yard butterfly. Emery and P.T. DeGruchy both finished by at least a body length before their opponents. But their efforts were not enough, as the Red team won the next five events.

The diving squads of each team had good showings. The Redteam won two of the four events. Casey Conley won both the one- and three-meter board events, while Carrie Bromberg finished second in both events.

Stuart Lindow won the one- and three-meter board events for the White team.

"I was very pleased with the way the girls swam," women's coach Bob Wiencen said. "About 75 percent of our swimmers swam very well."

Men's coach Don Easterling cited Dave DeGruchy, Soloman, Menches and P.T. DeGruchy as having excellent meets.

"They showed a great deal of improvement and overall they swam very well," Easterling said.

State's next meet will be this weekend in the Atlantic Coast Relays.



Caridad Despaigne

Pack men to face Belgrade; women open with Cubans

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano will send his State squad against outside competition for the first time this season on Saturday. The Wolfpack will test the Belgrade Red Star team in the second half of a doubleheader at Reynolds Coliseum, starting at 9 p.m.

The Wolfpack women's team coached by Kay Yow opens the twinbill at 7 p.m., facing a powerful Cuban National team. Both games will be played under international rules.

"We plan to use all of our players," said Valvano,

"Last year we peaked against Poland, but we won't this time. We'll give everybody a chance and we're going to emphasize execution."

"Another goal will be to find a pattern of substitution. We will be less concerned with the outcome and more concerned with finding out about ourselves."

Bailey, who led the Wolfpack in scoring last season with a 12.3 average, was in top form in the recent Red-White intra-squad battle, hitting 34 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Other

standouts were Parzych with 27 points, McQueen with 17 and Nevitt with 15 points and 14 boards.

Yow, a veteran of international competition, will open against the Cubans with a lineup of Ginger Rouse, Connie Rogers, Angie Armstrong, Karen Brabson and Paula Nicholson.

Making her debut with the Wolfpack women will be Linda "Hawkeye" Page, the Philadelphia, Pa., shooting phenomenon who shattered Wilt Chamberlain's long-standing high school record by scoring 100 points in a game.

Spikers set for state tourney

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team secured two more wins Tuesday night in High Point to gain needed momentum for this weekend's NCAAIAW state tournament in Chapel Hill.

The Wolfpack trounced High Point College, 15-6, 15-8 and trimmed Winthrop, 15-8, 10-15, 15-5.

"We needed to be able to play somebody to continue building momentum and confidence for the state tournament," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "I was pleased with our ability to settle down and play ball and concentrate. We played a lot better than we have been lately and that's important. We played everybody. We used the matches to make last-minute adjustments."

Winning the state championship for the fourth consecutive year won't come as an easy task for State.

First of all, the event, scheduled for today and Saturday, is staged in Chapel Hill, home, of course, of North Carolina. The Wolfpack has never defeated the Tar Heels on their home court in Hielscher's four-year career here.

Second, the Pack, 34-5, is the second seed behind, you guessed it, Carolina. The Heels, 29-6, are coming off a big victory over State in the ACC Tournament.

And third, the Wolfpack must stop Carolina twice in the same day to keep its three-year state title current.

"I'm very apprehensive going into this tournament," Hielscher said. "Carolina is the number one seed and rightfully so. I think Carolina is the team to beat, not us. I would feel different if it wasn't on their home court."

Last year, State fell in its first match of the afternoon

and had to defeat Carolina two matches straight to win the tournament.

"What we did was very rare," Hielscher said. "We have to win our first match with them, repeating what we did last year will be difficult."

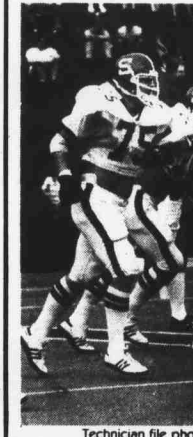
Before it meets the Heels, it must stop an Appalachian State team which is having its finest season ever tonight at 7.

"Appalachian is 34-9. They're confident," Hielscher said. "We'll probably play the strongest Appalachian team we've ever played. I'm worried we'll take them too lightly."

The finals of the double elimination tournament are set for 7 p.m. or 9 p.m., if necessary.

Duke and East Carolina will also contend for state championship honors.

Athlete of the Week



Technician file photo

State offensive tackle Chris Koehne is the Technician athlete-of-the-week.

A 6-6, 272-pound senior, Koehne led an offensive line that enabled the Pack to garner 203 yards rushing and over 300 yards in total offense.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, native graded out to 70 percent, a score that is evidence of his consistent performance — his ninth-straight winning grade this fall.

Majoring in vocational-industrial education, Koehne, who was a pre-season All-ACC pick, will start his 36th game at offensive tackle for State when the Wolfpack takes on Duke this weekend.

State soccer team edges Hartwick

(Continued from page 4)

could have put them away earlier. Hartwick is a really skilled team — probably the best-skilled team we've played all year."

Other seniors playing their final home game — as long as an NCAA playoff showdown is not slated for Lee Field — were Butch Barczik, Jim Burman, Steve Green, Pat Landwehr, Mark Gustaveson, Bill Mussack

and Elmsore. The Wolfpack plays its final game Saturday at 2 p.m. against South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. South Carolina, 15-3-1, should provide State with yet another barn-burning matchup.

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Resignations raise number of open seats

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

Due to two resignations, one dismissal and four empty seats in the Student Senate, there are seven

openings which need to be filled. To qualify for consideration for a position in the Senate, a student must acquire a recommendation from the president of his school council. The president turns this recommendation into Yocum who will decide whether or not to appoint the student. The vacancies are for a

senior seat in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, a senior seat in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, a junior seat in the School of Engineering, and four vacancies for the seats of special students, which includes part-time and evening students.

"There have not been many problems caused by the vacancies," said Jim Yocum, president of the Student Senate. "But these students' resignations have hurt the school they're from because that school is not fully represented." The main reason for the

resignations and dismissal is because of conflicts in the students' academic schedules, said Yocum. The senate meetings are held Wednesday evenings. A student is allowed to miss three of the meetings. "After that point, there are grounds for impeachment," said Yocum.

Phobia

(Continued from page 1)

"I think people have a vision of a simpler life under their own control. This is purely romanticism. We need solar, oil, coal and nuclear power, all to fulfill our energy needs."

According to Dupont we should not foreclose the idea of nuclear power due to fear. Based on economy and energy demands it is needed to provide the country with energy.

"Nuclear power companies need to help get fear out of the picture by helping the public to more fully understand all aspects of nuclear power," Dupont said.

Dismantle

(Continued from page 1)

reactor for four hours he would get the average yearly dose of radiation," Evans said. "Approximately 145 millirems per year is the average dose. A chest x-ray radiates 10 millirems of radiation."

"I have done a radiation survey in this building and I found that there is more radiation coming from the tile in the bathroom than there is detected directly beside of the reactor."

Students' views differ on nuclear power

(Continued from page 1)

Beth Stevens, a sophomore in biological chemistry, said, "Well, I really do not know enough about it. I feel like I would rather see all of the money put into solar energy instead. I am worried about radiation and other bad effects. I am more concerned with environmental safety."

Lis Ewy, a sophomore in pre-medicine, said, "I think it is an essentially good, safe alternative. There are some risks, but there are risks in everything."

Richie Barnette, a

sophomore in business, said, "I am not really pro or con. I don't even keep up that much with the problems or advantages of nuclear power."

David Hill, a freshman in forestry, said, "I think it is needed. We are quickly running out of different things to try and we need some source of energy."

Larry Butterton, a sophomore in political science, said, "I live seven miles from the plant. I think CP&L did wrong by the peo-

ple. It just came in and took the people's land. I am against it because I think there are a lot of sinister forces behind it."

Pat Richie, a sophomore in business and economics, said, "I do not see any other alternative to the energy shortage. The benefits far outweigh the risks. If handled correctly it could be very useful. A lot of other nations use it with not as strict safety rules, and I think with our strict safety rules we can effectively and safely use it."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Student presidents?

Governor Jim Hunt tells his story of school days spent at State to a reporter. Hunt was elected student body president while he attended State. Look for a story on his early years spent at State next week.

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