

Technician

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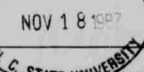
Wednesday, November 18, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Weather

Happy day - Day Madelyn. Hope your 21st is a serious hangover. Expect partly cloudy skies highs in the 70s, lows in mid 50s. All this for you.



Annex location may change

Harris Field site more favorable than original Culter Center site

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Architects charged with designing the proposed Student Center Annex told student leaders Monday that complications with the original site may be great enough to require a change in location.

Ligon B. Flynn, owner and president of the architectural company, said building on the site of the present Cultural Center "is not advisable" and that "goals would be better served by building on Harris Field."

Last month N.C. State physical plant officials opposed the company's original sketches, saying that the C-shaped building beside Bragaw Residence Hall would not allow for the expansion of an electrical substation on the site.

"So we looked at the site again and tried to redesign the building to fit the given space," Flynn said. "The structure we came up with is inadequate for your needs and not advisable by our standards."

Flynn said the added space restrictions on the Cultural Center site would require a four-story, more compact building. The structure would "make demands on internal organization of the building that are less than ideal," he said.

In addition, the second Cultural Center site proposal would "cost a great deal more" than the \$2.7 million budget the university allotted for construction, Flynn said.

"All in all, we've found that the (Cultural Center) site is simply not appropriate, and we would not advise building there," Flynn said.

But the architect said his company discussed alternative locations for the annex and "discovered a site that compared much more favorably to the previous site."

Flynn suggested that the Harris Field lot, a grassy area on the corner

of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, would be more suited for construction of the new building.

"Building on the Harris Field site would allow for much more leeway as far as construction and future expansion are concerned," Flynn said.

He said the plans his staff presented Monday were "purely speculation because the university had not given official approval for designing on the location." But he cited several advantages for building on the Harris Field site.

"Compared to the original proposal, there is much more space to work with in designing the building," Flynn said. "There is also the advantage to having the annex just down the street from the present Student Center."

He added that the new site would allow primary sections of the new building, a theater/lecture hall and multi-purpose meeting room, to be located on ground level, creating better overall circulation within the building.

Michael Rickenbaker, a consulting architect for campus planning, said the Harris Field proposal was "definitely a consideration we are going to review."

A primary advantage to this site is that it would let us stay within budget," Rickenbaker said. "Money is something we've been concerned about from the outset of this project. The budget has always been tight."

"The Harris Field sight will make it easier to get the building done, and everything we want included in the building, with our current budget," he said. Both proposals for construction on the Cultural Center site would "stretch the current budget to the limit," he added.

But several student leaders voiced

See ORIGINAL, page 3



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

No, this is not your worst nightmare and it is not an omen from the would see if they were to take a trip down the steam tunnel under devil. Instead it is one of the many fascinating pieces of graffiti on the NCSU campus.

GRE possible grad school requirement

By Don Murk
Senior Staff Writer

Students applying to N.C. State's Graduate School may soon have another requirement to fulfill before gaining admission.

Debra Stewart, associate dean of the Graduate School, appointed a committee to investigate implementing the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) for all prospective graduate students.

Donald Emery, acting associate dean of the Graduate School, said Stewart formed the committee at the

suggestion of the Graduate School Administrative Board.

The committee may recommend implementing the GRE as a university-wide requirement, instead of leaving the choice up to individual departments, as they are now, Emery said.

"There are about 42 graduate programs at the present time who require GRE exams," Emery said. "This is about sixty percent of our total graduate programs."

Emery said the university attempts to bring quality students to the graduate programs. "If the GRE is one of those methods to bring in

high quality students, we certainly want to use that," he said.

It will probably be at least a couple of years before the test could be implemented, he said.

Emery said some studies show a strong relationship between performance on the GRE and performance in Graduate School.

But "no one is convinced yet," he added.

Other studies show that the two "are not necessarily correlated" because different factors can hinder performance on the exam, Emery said.

"The GRE is just a one shot deal, unlike all the quizzes and exams that you might take for a course... you might have had a headache that day, which caused a poor performance," he said.

If the committee strongly recommends a GRE requirement, "they would have to document (a correlation), and that's going to be the problem," Emery said. "We don't know what those correlations between GREs and academic success might be. In my opinion, it's not going to be as high as most people think."

Fencing, rifle teams argue for their existence at Athletics Council meeting

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Members of N. C. State's Athletics Council heard testimony concerning the Athletics Department's proposal to cut two varsity sports during an open hearing Tuesday night.

Representatives of the fencing and rifle teams defended their varsity status and members of the Athletics Department outlined reasons for deleting the teams during the three and a half hour meeting.

Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics, said the major reasons for dropping the two non-revenue teams are that both sports require a great deal of travel and that neither sport competes in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Money's a factor, but it's not the main factor," he told a crowd of more than 50 people. "It's more the practical aspects."

Nora Lynn Finch, associate athletics director for non-revenue sports, added that the Athletics Department wants to use the resources now taken up by the fencing and rifle teams to improve NCSU's other athletic programs.

"Our philosophy is to try and provide for student athletes," Finch

Club petitions for varsity status

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

Despite the athletics department's consideration for cutting two varsity teams, lacrosse club members are collecting signatures in hopes of regaining their varsity status.

"Aside from wanting varsity status, this is a school that should be playing lacrosse," said Andre Fontaine, president of the club.

Fontaine said he would be present at the open hearing when the Athletics Council considers the future of the fencing and rifle teams because "I want to hear why they're dropping."

See LACROSSE, page 3

said, "We want to fund to the NCAA maximum in every sport. Right now we're about \$200,000 short."

The fencing team has a current budget of \$25,400, while the rifle

team has a budget of \$8,200.

"We want to provide the best schedule, the best facilities, the best living and travel expenses for all our athletes," Finch continued.

She said that NCSU is fifth in the ACC in terms of money spent on athletics and second in the conference in number of varsity sports.

"We were trying to do too many things with too little resources," Finch said. "If we're going to do this, we ought to do it right."

But David Porter, NCSU's fencing coach, said he thinks the fencing program is a bargain for the Athletics Department and cited the team's academic standing and national reputation as reasons the university should not drop the program.

"The respectability that we bring to N. C. State is a worthwhile thing," Porter said. "I think its worth \$25,000."

"I think it's a shame to consider dropping a program that exemplifies student athletes," Porter said.

The men's fencing squad has a 3.04 grade point average (GPA) and the women's squad has a 3.02, Porter said. The teams have six residential scholars and three Caldwell Scholars. Of the 31 fencers, 17 are engineering majors.



KEVIN VONDERLIPPE/STAFF

N.C. State students turn out to express their concern over the termination of the rifle and fencing teams during Monday's Athletics Council meeting.

"These students (on the fencing team) are more than student athletes, they are scholarly athletes," said Alex Miller, coordinator of the Residential Scholars Program.

Porter noted that the fencing team did not often compete locally

because NCSU had "outgrown" the local competition.

"We have to go elsewhere to get competition up to our level," Porter said. "But fencing is growing here and we're partly responsible for that."

Mohan Sawhney, associate dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, said that he put fencing in the same category as music and art — as a classical sport.

See FENCING, page 2

Poulton schedules forum on exchanging holidays

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton affirmed his stand on exchanging Martin Luther King's birthday with Easter Monday at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"It's true that some decisions were made," Poulton said. "How to implement (the holiday) has not been decided."

He said there are some problems fitting the new holiday into the calendar, but that celebrating King's birthday is the "right thing to do."

"We do not want to interfere with the integrity of the academic calendar," he said. Therefore, some kind of an exchange may be necessary, he added.

Poulton also said that students are

planning an open forum to discuss the issue, and some student leaders would meet with university administrators this week to voice student concerns.

"I'm not sure where the students are on the issue," he said. The forum is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

Poulton was not available for comment after the meeting to discuss misinterpretations of implementing the holiday that arose last week.

Thomas Honeycutt, Faculty Senate chairman, said after the meeting that he and other university officials may have been in error when they said Poulton had "decided" to cancel Easter Monday break for King's birthday.

"Timing was part of it — he was in the formative stages... maybe I misinterpreted him," Honeycutt said.

In other business, a draft of a resolution on faculty involvement in university and community affairs was introduced by Lavon Page, associate professor of math.

The resolution is in response to the recent controversy over using university titles in letters to the editor and other public comments by faculty members.

"All faculty, staff and students are members of this community and are entitled to identify themselves as such when participating in university and community affairs. Such use... should be for identification purposes only," the resolution states. School of Design professor: Denis

Wednesday Inside

The Wolfpack can gain sole possession of second place on the ACC with a win over the Cavaliers Saturday.

See Sports/ Page 2

An English professor interested in the Holocaust and Poland allows him to complete his first novel.

See Features/ Page 5

Students should blame Secretary of Education William Bennett for their problems with financial aid.

See Opinion/ Page 8

Asian students visit NCSU

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

N.C. State made another positive step towards improving international relations last week when student government hosted a group of 13 Southeast Asian student leaders.

The student leaders have visited different universities in the United States this semester, expressing interests in international affairs.

The group took a short campus tour that featured a trip to the Belltower. The leaders then visited the Student Center, where the activities began.

Student Body President Kevin Howell greeted the group in the student government offices where he

See HOWELL, page 10

Making a splash

The Wolfpack swimming and diving teams scored eight first-place finishes in the Penn State Invitational meet last weekend.

Freshman diver Pat McCord won both the 1- and 3-meter men's diving events, and Susan Butcher won both the 100- and 200-meter women's freestyle races. Butcher posted times of 53.43 and 1:55.30, respectively, in those events.

The men's 200-meter medley relay team, consisting of Steve Bradshaw, Adam Fitzgerald, Chuck Neimeyer and Kelly Barnhill, finished in first place with a time of 1:35.88.

Fitzgerald added another win to the Wolfpack's total in the 200-meter breaststroke. He finished in 2:08.04.

Maya Codelli, Melinda Moxin, Chris MacMillan and Butcher combined for a win in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay, with a time of 7:51.03.

State's Asa Nordin won the women's 200-meter breaststroke in 2:27.07.

The Wolfpack will host Miami in the N.C. State Natatorium in Carmichael Gymnasium this Thursday. The women will compete at 10 a.m. and the men will follow at noon.

No admission will be charged.

Even though the Wolfpack's football season isn't over yet, State's men's and women's bas-

ketball teams are already gearing up for their seasons.

Saturday, after State's final football game, both basketball squads will play their final Red-White scrimmage games in Reynolds Coliseum.

The women's scrimmage will start at 5 p.m., and the men's scrimmage will begin following the women's.

Tickets will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. NCSU students will be admitted free with their AllCampus card.

The State's women's squad will start its season against Canisius, at the Iona Invitational Tournament in New Rochelle, N.Y.

The Wolfpack football team's total offense against Duke — 605 yards — is the second-highest total in school history, and the highest total on the road.

The only other Wolfpack team to break 600 yards of offense was the 1973 edition. That team rushed for 407 yards and passed for 231, to total 638 yards on its way to thrashing Wake Forest 52-13.

State's 1973 squad, led by Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year Willie Burden and quarterback Bruce Shaw, went on to win the Liberty Bowl.

Wolfpack gets chance for revenge

High stakes in UVA game

When tight end Todd Varn was asked to name the highest and lowest points in the Wolfpack's last two seasons, he named last year's South Carolina game as the highest and last year's Virginia game as the lowest.

That's right, not the surprise East Tennessee State handed State this year, not the snowplowing Georgia Tech gave State last year — the 20-16 loss to Virginia.

When State went to Charlottesville to face the Cavaliers last year, the team had a chance to finish the season tied for first place in the conference.

But quarterback Erik Kramer, who had been the Wolfpack's savior in the South Carolina game, had also been injured in that contest. Without Kramer, State's offense stalled against Virginia.

The Wolfpack led the Cavaliers 10-7 in the first half, but neither of the Wolfpack's scoring opportunities came from the offense.

Wolfpack cornerback Derrick Taylor returned an interception for 88 yards and a touchdown, then Virginia fumbled the kickoff and



The Wolfpack hopes the momentum from last week's Blue Devil confrontation will carry over to Saturday's bout with the Cavaliers. Here, outside linebackers Mark Smith (53) and Torrence Casey (58) put the squeeze on Duke's Dave Colonna.

State turned it into a field goal. Virginia went ahead early in the second half, and the Wolfpack was unable to recover — even with Kramer back for a series.

Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said, "We had a chance to win it and it meant so much. It was a game we left not feeling good about at all."

in Carter-Finley Stadium. "At least we're playing for something," Sheridan said. "It's not first place like we would have wanted, but we have a chance to be second in the conference."

Rifle tournament results off target

The N.C. State rifle team shot a season-high 4342 score in smallbore, but The Citadel scored a 4480 to take the win.

Glickman led the team with a 1107 smallbore score and a 349 in air rifle. Reagan shot a 1104 smallbore and a 356 air rifle; Wilder shot 1080 and 3666; and Bradley

scored 1051 and 351. State's Dixon Herman shot a personal season best with a 351 air rifle score. He also shot a 997 in the smallbore competition.

Fencing, rifle teams argue for their existence at Athletics Council meeting

Continued from page 1

He said that dropping fencing as a varsity sport would inhibit "the ability of the university to provide a total undergraduate experience," for its students.

Ray Camp, associate professor of speech communication, pointed out that NCSU's fencing program has been "historically free of scandal"

and urged the Athletics Department to "withdraw your proposal immediately."

"The fencing team is a positive, outstanding example of all that is good about athletics," Camp said.

He also said he found fault with the hearing format that placed the burden of proof "on the team and berated the Athletics Department for notifying the team of the hearing shortly before competition. The department has a 'flair for tactlessness,'" he said. "This academic community will not allow it."

"These are scholars in the very best sense of the word," Camp said. "They are some of our best and brightest and they represent us ably and honorably across the country."

Doug Hudson, a senior in Aerospace Engineering with a 3.93 grade point average, called fencing "an integral part of my education."

"Without fencing, my education would not be complete," he said. "I've learned to win gracefully, lose with dignity, and through it all, respect my opponent and myself."

Tamsin Toler, the women's fencing captain, said that the sacrifices the team made in order to compete were made because the team members loved their sport.

"We work very hard to represent athletes in the classroom and we work very hard to represent N. C. State in competition," Toler said.

Representatives for the rifle team argued that team's problems could be overcome with minimal financial contributions from the Athletics Department.

Rifle coach John Reynolds noted that the team had the lowest budget

of any sport in the Athletics Department.

"I'm not paid, I don't go on recruiting trips — our budget is travel and equipment," Reynolds said.

The money saved by the Athletics Department would not make a difference in the overall budget, he added.

He also noted that because there are few injuries to shooters — he could remember only one injury — the rifle team does not put a burden on the sports medicine facilities.

The major obstacle for the rifle team is its lack of a practice facility. The team has been without an on-campus facility since 1980 and has no practice facility at all this year.

But Reynolds said the Athletics Department will not allow the rifle team to solicit funds for a new range.

Weedon said that the team could not "go out fundraising in competition with other sports."

He added that if the team could find financial support for a new practice range, it could be a major consideration in the Athletics Council's decision.

David Boyd, assistant director of Shooting Programs for the National Rifle Association, noted rifle is an Olympic sport.

"We want to keep intelligent students moving into the pyramid so that at the top we can win an Olympic gold medal," Boyd said. "And I think N. C. State can help by not dumping the program."

"There is tremendous potential for N. C. State to become a leader in the shooting sports," he said.

"We're not asking for extra money," said Chris McGarry, the only freshman on NCSU's rifle team. "All we're asking for is the basics and a chance."

Weedon said Athletics Council procedure requires the Athletics

Department to notify the council as soon as discussion begins on dropping a sport.

Then, if the Athletics Council is sympathetic to the department's proposal, a hearing is held to discuss the proposal with interested parties. The Athletics Department then makes a formal recommendation to the Athletics Council and the council makes a final recommendation to the chancellor.

The chancellor has the final say in whether or not the sport is dropped.

Weedon said. The full Athletics Council will meet in mid-December to discuss the testimony from last night's hearing and the Athletics Department's proposal.

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Football season throws in flag

The final flag football championships were decided last week in hard-fought battles between two men's residence-division teams from the same dorm between two co-rec teams with long-standing rivalries: Player's Retreat and Gazoo's Gang.

Bragaw NII won the men's residence title with a great effort against a strong Bragaw SI squad.

Bragaw NII trailed until only 1:30 remained in the game, when they scored the last touchdown. Bragaw SI drove to the three-yard line behind quarterback Jeff Brown, but Bragaw NII's defense stiffened and time ran out. John Rape completed two touchdown passes and ran two in for touchdowns, while Steve Altman made two interceptions to lead the defense.

In co-rec football, Gazoo's Gang won the championship with a strong defensive performance. Jewel Sharpe and Christy Rodri led the team with superb defensive plays.

Rodri scored two touchdowns, while Michael Doyle added the final six points. Terry Thomas had the lone touchdown for Player's Retreat with an outstanding reception.

Gazoo's Gang ended the year with only one loss, which was to Player's Retreat in the National Flag Football qualifying tournament. But the Gang came back to win the tournament, and will represent NCSU at the national tournament in New Orleans.

The volleyball playoffs continue

this week for each division. Since volleyball is the second major sport of the season, the point standings for fall intramurals will be a motivating factor in each championship match.

In the fraternity league, Sigma Alpha Mu will face Tau Kappa Epsilon in a volleyball final that has seen SAM come up short three times in as many years.

After breezing through the regular season and the playoffs undefeated, SAM will face TKE, which handed the Sammys their last defeat in the championship game last year.

Sigma Alpha Mu's "C" volleyball squad, also undefeated, will face Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha will face Tau Kappa Epsilon, to determine the final matchup for the "C" league crown.

Also this week, the first team to be named two-player basketball champions will be crowned. Gazoo's Gang, Fresh Prep Stars and Takin' it to the Hoop are in the semi-finals of this exciting new sport.

Two-player basketball was developed for co-rec play by the intramurals department. The rules are likened to three-man basketball, except that there must be one male and one female from each team on the court at all times.

The reasons for the new sport, according to Randy Bechtolt of the Intramural office, are twofold:

"Obviously basketball is very popular here. We have had success with three-man in the fraternity and

residence leagues in the past, and wanted to have a comparable co-rec activity," Bechtolt said. "Another thing is that with only two players there is a greater opportunity for females to excel."

The teams that have done well so far have depended upon outside shooting from the women and strength from the bench to lead them into the semi-finals.

In the women's Dixie Classic finals, State of Confusion will face Takin' it to the Hoop to determine who is tops in this pre-season tournament. The Dixie Classic was introduced long ago by former Wolfpack coach Everett Case, and is carried on — if only by name — by the intramurals sports program. It is a chance for teams to warm up for the important basketball season. The single elimination tournament will run through the end of the month for the men, due to the number of teams involved.

Men's and women's open five-player basketball registration opens Monday, Nov. 30 and closes Monday, Jan. 11. An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 11, at 5 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Play begins the week of Jan. 13. Men's open faculty basketball registration opens Monday, Nov. 30 and closes Wed., Jan. 13.



State's Doug Hodgson (center) passes to Andre Fontaine (7) for the score. Meanwhile, the crawling Tar Heel player just seems puckered out.

State's smooth-skating club puts Tar Heels on ice

Last week the Wolfpack ice hockey club handed North Carolina its worst defeat of the season, in a game where poor defensive play by UNC led to an unprecedented twelve goals by the Wolfpack. State defeated the Tar Heels 12-6.

After tying the first period 2-2, the Wolfpack roared out to an 8-3 lead after the second period, and allowed three easy goals in the third to finish the match. The Pack team was elated in their victory, but somewhat disappointed with the sloppy play that followed a comfortable lead at the begin-

ning of the third period. "We didn't expect to score that many goals," the Wolfpack's Andre Fontaine said. "We just wanted the game more than they did. Last year we tied them three times, so this win was special."

The ice hockey club will host the Duke Blue Devils at the Ice House in Cary tomorrow night at 7.

"There will be some extra incentive for this game," State coach Charlie Newsome said. "It is hard for us to forget that when we tried to schedule an

exhibition game with them earlier this season, they told us we were not good enough. We will be ready. All we need is a good crowd."

State's record stands at 11-0 after the 12-6 victory over the Tar Heels last Wednesday.

Admission for Thursday's game is \$1.50 for all students, \$2.50 for non-students.

To get to the Ice House, take the beltline south to the Walnut Street-South Hills exit. The rink is located between Helmsford Ford and Farm Fresh on Buck Jones road.

Original Annex site unfavorable

Continued from page 1

concerns about the new proposal at Monday's meeting.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said he was concerned about building on Harris Field "because lots of students use the field for outdoor space, to play football and other activities."

Flynn said his staff realized NCSU students use the field for recreation and that his staff would "try to incorporate those needs into any building that would be located on the site."

"Any time you try to come up with a building location, you know you're not going to please everyone," Flynn said. "Right now, we're just looking at the positive aspects of building on this new location. Compared to the previous proposal, it seems to be a much more workable alternative."

Dennis Rogers, president of the Society for African-American Culture (SAAC), said he approved of conducting further investigation on the Harris Field site, but wanted to "be sure that original plans and square footage would be met."

Rickenbaker said the building's space proposals would be "even easier to meet on a new site." He added that building on an alternative

site would allow the present Cultural Center to operate during construction of the new facility.

"And when the new building is completed, it is highly unlikely that the old (Cultural Center) will be torn down," Rickenbaker added. "Like all buildings on this campus, it will probably be converted to some other use."

Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said the next step in the planning process is submitting the new proposal to the university physical environment committee.

Despite delays in choosing a site and designing the building, Flynn said "time does not seem to be a problem yet. We're allowing plus or minus 12 months for construction of the building, and about another year for review and approvals when the plans are out of our hands."

Butler said university officials expect the building to be completed by spring 1990. "Looking at the project realistically, we'd allow the rest of this (academic) year and another whole year before the building is ready for use," he said. "That's if everything goes perfectly."

Lacrosse Club petitions for varsity status

Continued from page 1

dropping the teams. I want to see what we're up against.

"(The athletics department) is dropping teams left and right," he added.

Fontaine, who has served as president of the club for the past two years, said that all 40 lacrosse club members have been collecting signatures, petitioning the athletics department to replace their varsity status.

"We've been encouraging alumni and other lacrosse coaches to send letters," Fontaine said.

So far, the team members have

collected about 4,800 signatures, he said. "We expect about 8,000 by the end of the week. We set a goal of 14,000, or one half of the student body."

Fontaine said the athletics department's consideration for dropping two varsity sports "makes us even more hopeful" for regaining varsity status for lacrosse.

Charlie Patch, an assistant professor of the physical education department who serves as faculty advisor for the lacrosse club, said he "supports the club and whatever method they choose" to petition for varsity status.

Patch said he coached the varsity team from 1973-78. "I stopped coaching because they hired someone full time," he said.

Larry Gross, who currently coaches the men's soccer team, doubled as lacrosse coach until 1982 when the team lost its varsity status.

Gross was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

"The club was formed from the remnants of the varsity team," Patch said.

He said he offered to coach the team at no charge when the athletics

See VARSITY, page 10

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"NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY"

Steam tunnel home to Silver Surfer, Sandworms, Slugs

By Bill Gotherman
Staff Writer

The Clyde Expedition was there on October 13, 1959. The "Silver Surfer" was there as well, but no one knows exactly when. Not to mention Mariana, Russell, Heather, Craig, Ron, Lisa and countless others.

Unlike the ever-changing graffiti painted on the Free Expression Tunnel, the marks of these students are immortalized in a hidden network of tunnels that stretches beneath the campus.

Though University officials would like to prevent it, tunnel exploration has long been a pastime of mischievous Wolfpackers. The N.C. State steam tunnels were built in the early 1930's so that maintenance personnel could repair pipes carrying hot water and steam to the academic side of campus. According to C. T. Barefoot, Superintendent of the Steam Utility division at the Physical Plant, "there aren't many places that you can't get to," from one of the four tunnel systems that lie beneath north campus.

There aren't many places that students haven't tried to get to, either. For "Brandon," tunnel trespassing is a sort of family tradition. His older cousin, who has long since graduated from State, initiated him into the secret world of concrete caves when Brandon was a freshman. "I've gone tunneling about twenty times," he says. "It's fun to take a couple of people down and party on weekends."

"Chip" has only been down three or four times. "It gave me a sense of history... There are a lot of old, interesting things down there... We found a bum sleeping behind some machinery in a basement once."

"Duke University has steam tunnels too," Chip says. He explored

them with a friend that goes to school there. "They had 'N.C. State' stenciled all over the place."

One of the things he says he really liked was the graffiti. State's tunnels are well decorated: AFROT, Gnasty Gnomes, Sandworms, Concrete Maggots, and Zippy the Pinhead all left their marks. One has a choice between Sewer Rats, Tunnel Rats and Tunnel Slugs, complete with illustrations. "Public Safety couldn't catch a cold in these steam tunnels," taunts one message.

Theta Tau was there. What does "Hampster Death Song" mean? There are many others: Disco Sux; Fat Pam Eats Rats; 666; A swastika; Majick Mushrooms Are Our Religion; One World; One People; The Hipcats; Ice Caverns Ahead; Only 50 More Miles To Colonel KURTZ; Love Martin Sheen; and HELL TUNNEL.

A splotch of orange paint on a wall and a fragment of a shattered gelatin capsule in the dust nearby are evidence that someone has played "Survival Tag" with air pistols and paint pellets. A member of the NCSU Gaming Society says that members of that club have been known to play Dungeons 'n Dragons in the subterranean maze from time to time, but never, he quickly adds, as a part of any official club function. Brandon admits that tunnel exploration is unsafe, but for him that's part of the attraction. On one expedition, a person he was with brushed up against an exposed portion of a steam pipe and "cooked his little leg."

Brandon seems more excited than concerned by the danger, and relates another story about a friend that stuck his head too close to one of the gigantic exhaust fans that ventilate the passageways — "It sucked his ear right off his head."

Those are only two of the many safety hazards that prompt Public Safety and Physical Plant workers to discourage would-be adventurers. "We have to stress safety constantly. It's a dangerous job to go down there... Every Steam Plant employee is given extensive safety training before we'll even let him go in," said Barefoot.

"A student," he says in a serious tone, "has no way of knowing the dangers."

Perhaps the most serious of these dangers is the possibility of a steam explosion. "Those pipes are very old — some dating back to the 1930's," he says, "and they have burst before." The tremendous volume of superheated steam from a burst pipe "sucks the oxygen out of the tunnel in a matter of minutes. If you don't know where the emergency escapes are, you're dead."

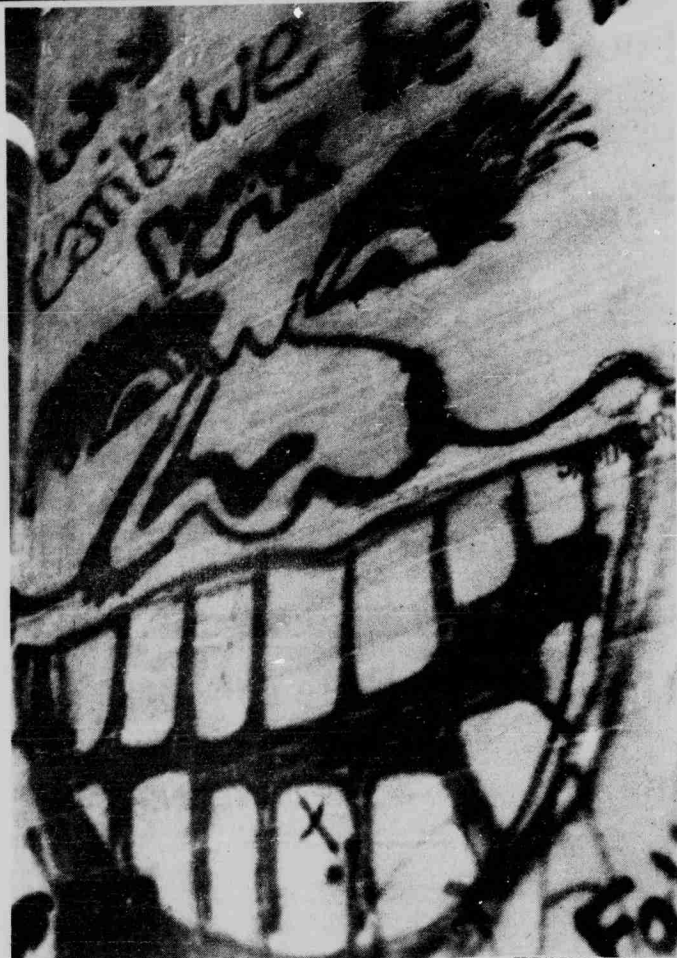
A physical plant employee at UNC-Charlotte was killed several years ago when a steam line there ripped open while he was working in the area.

A ruptured steam line is only one of the dangers lurking. Natural gas lines run parallel to the tunnels. "A worker smelled gas down there one time. He got out right away, and we called a special contractor that's equipped to handle that sort of thing (explosive gases)."

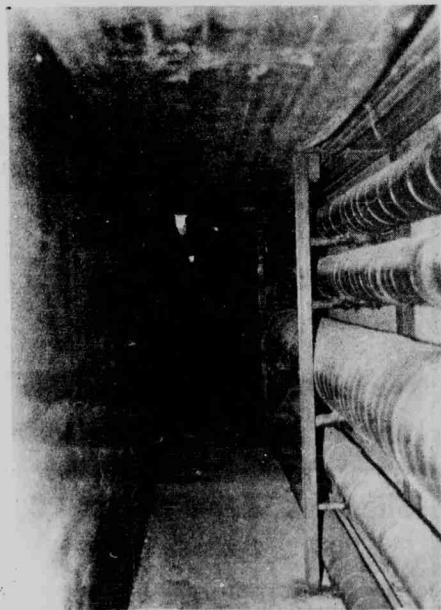
Domestic hot water lines for the campus also run through the tunnels. "We've had those break. If one of them erupted, and flooded the tunnel with hot water, you could get scalded (and/or) electrocuted from it... There's power lines down there, too."

And then there is the asbestos problem. When the pipes were installed, asbestos seemed like the perfect insulation. Not until many

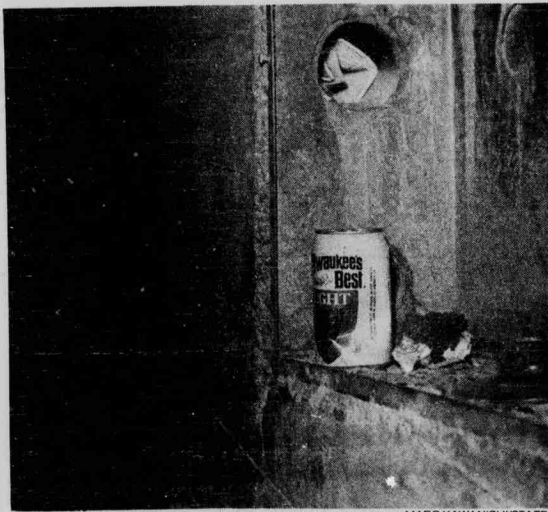
See STEAM, page 5



FRITHOGOF KUNTEC/STAFF



FRITHOGOF KUNTEC/STAFF



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

From a clockwise direction, a 12-foot high face grimaces at unsuspecting visitors. Covered with asbestos dust, scalding hot steam lines run the length of the tunnel system. One of many different stencils left by exploration groups. An empty beer can — evidence of an exploration "party."

Steam plant workers proud of job

By Bill Gotherman
Staff Writer

N.C. State's main Steam Plant — that building with intricate brickwork dwarfed by a tall smokestack with STATE COLLEGE inscribed vertically in white brick — is a familiar campus landmark, though most people are unfamiliar with its function.

The university actually has two steam producing facilities. The main plant is located behind the laundry on Yarbrough Dr. A newer, auxiliary boiler plant is on Cates Ave., near Tucker residence hall. According to C.T. Barefoot, Superintendent of Steam Utility at Physical Plant Engineering, the plants are the heart of a centralized steam system that provides heat for a variety of applications on the State campus. In addition to steam for heating buildings in the winter, the plants produce much of the campus' hot water and provide steam to power industrial processes. The steam powers autoclaves, pasteurization equipment, soil sterilizers, a coal gasification project, and machinery in various labs.

Most of the system of steam tunnels that crisscross campus originates at the Yarbrough plant. Built in the early 1930's, the tunnels provide "ideal" access for maintenance. However, when lines are installed for new buildings now, they are simply buried underground. "It's cheaper to build that way. Tunnels cost \$500 to \$700 per foot," Barefoot says, "But it's a lot more expensive to maintain." When repair work is necessary, they have to hire a contractor to excavate the affected pipe sections.

More than three-quarters of the Steam Utility's budget goes towards the 1.6 million dollars worth of natural gas that it consumes annually. Nineteen people are employed at the utility, which runs 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.

Supt. Barefoot is proud of both the utility's efficiency and safety record. In the twenty-five years he has been there, he doesn't know of a single employee injury. The longest the utility has been off-line is about eight hours.

It takes a lot of maintenance to keep up a track record like that. The Cates Avenue Plant runs during the summer, while the boilers in the main plant are cleaned and any necessary repair work is done. Barefoot says that it takes an average of two months to recondition each boiler.

The Yarbrough plant began operation in 1925 as a combination electrical generating station and boiler facility. The current boilers were installed in 1949, and are still going strong. Though the plant stopped making State's electricity long ago, one of the generators is still on display there, and engineering students stop by occasionally to view it, and tour the facility. Barefoot says the workers are proud of their facility and enjoy giving tours to an occasional visitor when they have the time.



FRITHOGOF KUNTEC/STAFF

Steam tunnel offers explorers many unseen sights, many unseen dangers

Continued from page 4

years later did anyone realize the serious health threat that this material poses. According to Tom Must, an industrial hygienist with Public Safety, asbestos exposure is not to be taken lightly. "We have documented cases of asbestosis miners, dying within a year of heavy exposure." He says the effects are sometimes hard to predict, but that the federal government is making exposure prevention a high priority. "Exposure to growing lungs is especially harmful," he says. "Why do you think they're so concerned about removing asbestos from grade schools?"

The Physical Plant has to hire special asbestos removal contractors when repairs are made. Barefoot says that the material is replaced with non-toxic calcium silicate, but that "there's just not enough money

for replacing all of it." All a student has to do is brush up against a pipe, he says, and they'll raise up a small cloud of dust.

"We have caught some students..." Barefoot says. They didn't realize they weren't supposed to be here. I understand that it's just out of natural curiosity. We didn't turn them in to Public Safety, but we did tell them how dangerous it was. They were pretty ignorant of it, and pretty scared once we told them. We've never seen the same student twice."

On a tour for Technician photographers, Barefoot pointed out some of the hazards. "Watch out," he cautioned, pointing to a barely visible rod of metal jutting out at eye level. "That pipe stem's hot, too." He then points to an eight-inch section of exposed pipe. "These expansion joints here get up to 450 degrees." Heat exhaustion is a danger as

well. In one spot, the air temperature is 180 degrees. "I'll take you there," he says, "but you'll have to take off your glasses. The metal will heat up and burn your face."

In another place, he gestures toward a grate in the floor. "There's a pit there." He had talked about pits earlier. "If somebody fell and broke a leg in one of the pits, there's no telling when they'd be found. We check the tunnels every day during the week, but we don't have (enough) people on the weekends... That's when most of the students come in — nights, weekends, after ballgames. They could be in bad shape if we didn't find them till Monday. Even then I don't know how we'd get 'em out. We always send two mechanics so someone can get help." Fortunately, Barefoot says, they have never had a worker to get hurt.

Our expedition comes to a lightswitch. He turns it off and we

are in blackness. "It gets even darker at night. You'd be in a bad spot if there were a power failure, or if your flashlight went out." Barefoot says that they try to keep the entrances locked, but the emergency exits can't be locked because he doesn't want his workers trapped if there is an accident.

Vandalism is a problem too. "I can't tell you what he did because I wouldn't want to put ideas into anybody's head, but one student did something that could have gotten himself killed. It took us two weeks to repair the damage." On the way out, we stop to examine a miniature geyser that has erupted from the side of a pipe. "That's happened since we walked in," he says.

...

Detective Jeff LaRock says the main objective of Public Safety is

the tunnels in the first place. He's concerned that if there were an injury, it could be "a long time for anyone to assist them."

"We're always finding evidence of people being down there," he says, but our officers are advised not to go down for the same safety reasons. The students get caught when they exit, and are automatically served with a Campus Appearance Ticket.

Last year Public Safety apprehended five people in two separate incidents. Of those five, two accepted sanctions and three were tried before the Judicial Board. Two of the students tried were found guilty and received the harshest sanctions: 15 hours of community service, loss of gymnasium and athletic ticket privileges for two months and two semesters of disciplinary probation.

The other student who was tried was found not guilty. Director of

Student Development Sonja Beckham says that "basically (that) student played the system and won." He managed to delay the trial until the witnesses against him were no longer at the University. Changes have since been made in the Judicial System to prevent a recurrence of that situation.

Student Attorney General Paige Allen says "We consider it to be more than a misguided prank because of the tremendous liability that is incurred on the University."

A few people are caught each year, she says. "Some people think it's kind of a big thing to go down there and drink beer and party, (but we) strongly recommend that they don't do this because the thrill of going down is not near the trouble of the sanctions."

According to Allen, "The students always say 'we didn't know it was illegal,' and 'there weren't any signs,' but they should know better."

Holocaust interest creates new novel, new course

By Robert Trogdon
Staff Writer

When Lawrence Sheldon Rudner was a high school student in Detroit, he would forge notes to get out of class and ride a bus downtown. Sometimes, he would go to the Detroit Public Library or Wayne State University, but he usually went to the Jewish Community Center to play chess.

One day in 1963, a commemoration of the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto Uprising was taking place in the Jewish community center. As Rudner walked among the enlarged photographs of victims of the Holocaust, he became aware of what the Holocaust was and meant.

From this awareness of the Holocaust and interest in Poland, Rudner, an associate professor of English at North Carolina State University, has recently completed his first novel, "The Magic We Do Here" to be published by Houghton Mifflin in the spring of 1988. The book deals with a young Jewish artist who survives the Holocaust because he has Aryan features and

pretends to be mute. The book also tells of his struggle as an artist to deal with the experience. "I've been writing fiction about Eastern Europe for a number of years," Rudner, 40, says.

It was this fascination for the region that lead Rudner to take a teaching position at Krakow University in Poland last year.

"It's a fascinating and difficult country to live in," Rudner, a Fulbright Scholar, says. "In many ways, it's not part of the Twentieth Century."

Rudner's interest in the Holocaust also resulted in the formation of a class dealing with the literature of the Holocaust to be taught during the spring semester. According to Rudner, the course attempts to answer the question of whether it is possible to write about such things.

Rudner received a bachelor of arts and master of arts in American History and Literature, a Master of Arts in Journalism and a doctorate in American Studies from Michigan State University. He has taught at NCSU since 1978 and lives with his

wife Lauren, son Joshua, 10, and daughter Elizabeth, 8.

Rod Cockshutt, lecturer in English at NCSU, says Rudner has a "highly developed sense of social justice" and "the ability to see when institutions are taking themselves too seriously."

But Cockshutt adds, Rudner does tend to be "impatient with what he takes to be other people's trivial concerns."

"There's a lot that could be done," Rudner explains.

One of the things Rudner does is help teach a literature course at Central Prison. The course, "Survival and Growth under Adverse Conditions," is entering its fifth year and seeks to help inmates understand their situation through literature.

"I guess that the easiest and simplest explanation is that we are lucky to be in the position we are," Rudner says. "You do what you can." It is an explanation one would

expect from a man with an Amnesty International sticker on one of his bookcases.

Sanford H. Kessler, director of law and political philosophy at NCSU and founder of the prison literature course, describes Rudner as "intense."

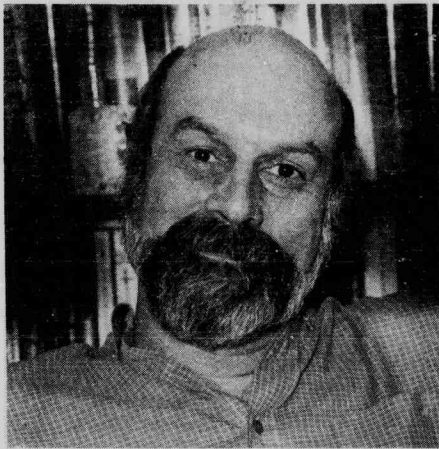
"He probably drives himself too hard," Kessler says.

Cockshutt supports this view. "Every Sunday I walk up Hillsborough Street to DJ's to buy a copy of the New York Post," he says. "I walk back behind this building (Tompkins) and his (Rudner's) car is usually here. He's up in his office writing."

But Rudner shows no signs of stopping.

"There's a tendency for people of my generation to revise their own history to see how young and foolish we were," Rudner says. "We weren't."

Rudner, however, is still trying to do what he can.



Lawrence Rudner

New organization confronts drunk driving head-on

By Trevor Gries
Staff Writer

The students of Parkwood Village Apartments are confronting the problem of drunken driving head-on with a new organization called PAWS — Parkwood Against Wasted Students.

PAWS officially started October 1st with 30 active members from Parkwood in a program which concentrates on escorting intoxicated Parkwood residents safely home.

"There is no reason for any student at Parkwood to ever get behind the wheel of a car if they have been drinking," said Judy Carraway, resident manager of Parkwood and founder of PAWS. Although the program was originally

for Parkwood residents, others are not turned down according to Carraway.

The program now has 75 members and has expanded to cover neighboring Kensington Park. Volunteer Rob Hoxton says, "PAWS is simply a good example of the concerns we have for each other here at Parkwood Village."

Each Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., selected volunteers wait for telephone calls from fellow students in distress. A

fully furnished apartment, including a television, serves as home base for PAWS.

All volunteers are reimbursed 20 cents for each mile traveled while transporting wasted for perhaps only semi-wasted) students to and from local clubs and bars.

Carraway says, "PAWS is a direct reflection of the close relationship that exists between the students that live here."

At the moment, Harris Wholesale sponsors the organization by pro-

viding t-shirts. Any other donations of time, services, etc. are certainly encouraged.

Future goals of PAWS include expanding the service to the entire campus or serving as a model for other groups to follow. Hoxton said, "It would be nice to see this interest in the welfare of others everywhere."

Anyone interested in finding out more about Parkwood Against Wasted Students can contact Judy Carraway at 832-7611.



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zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.80)
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Words like "a" and "I" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC," count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to: Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers, or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box 7, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.
 KATHLEEN - I need you for the post. Please come back to me I NEED YOU!! WILL
 Kim R - "Help me Louie" memories from St. Giles
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Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Friday

Are you interested in finding out more about Mike Dukakis for President? Call Susan (831-1236) or Brooks (737-5673) for details.
 ASAE Joint Student Engineering Branch meeting, 7:00 pm, Thursday, November 19. We will work on Toys for Tots after the meeting.
 Alm Juniors: Applications for the Senior Honorary, The Golden Chain Society will be available November 30-January 15, 1988. They can be obtained at 2120 Student Services Center, the Circulation desk in the library, and the information desk at the Student Center. We encourage highly motivated rising seniors with good academic standing to apply.
 Buy handmade crafts for your holiday gifts at the campus Craft Center's third annual sale. Lower level Thompson Bldg., 10 am-5 pm Saturday, November 21/737-2457.
 CO-OP JOBS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING '88 Engineering students interested in the Cooperative Education program at NCSU are encouraged to come by the CO-OP office in Riddick Annex. There are job opportunities available for Spring 1988 in the following curriculums: Chemical, Electrical,

Industrial, Mechanical and Civil. For more information, contact: William Holoman, Beth Taylor, or Mazie Dunn: 737-2300.
 Continuing Your Job Search: SENIORS: Finished with on-campus interviews and still looking for a job? Learn how to conduct your own job search. Sponsored by the Placement Center Office. No sign up necessary. Thursday, November 19, 4-5:30, Placement Center, Harris Hall Annex.
 DOES YOUR GROUP/ORGANIZATION NEED A PLACE TO MEET? Consider the Renovated Owen Underground. For more information contact Billy at 737-6454.
 Dr. Thomas Navier of Duke University's Fuqua School of Business will be speaking on "Changes in the Social Economy Under Gorbachev" on Thursday, November 19 at 12:30 pm in the Walnut Room of the Student Center or North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.
 GAMMA BETA PHI will have its fourth meeting of the semester on Monday, November 30 at 7:00 pm in the Nelson Auditorium.
 Gay and Lesbian Community: For courtesing, information services, and peer support call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.L.C./G.A.L.A.
 GERMAN STAMMISCH: Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!
 Internships/Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office: Students interested in career related summer internship with the State of NC should plan to attend the information session Monday, November 23, 1987, Senate Room, University Student Center, 1:00-2:30 pm.
 Interested in seeing Mike Dukakis reach the Presidency? Join NCSU Students for Dukakis and work for "Duke" call 831-1236 or 737-5673 for details.
 Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hangglide, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

NCSU Water Polo Club practices Mondays 5:30 to 7:00 and Tuesday & Thursdays 7:00 to 8:30 at the large pool. Beginners welcome!
 NEEDED: BEST FRIENDS! Mature males interested in helping lonely kids adjust to life are desperately needed to be "Big Brothers." Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.
 North Carolina State University Horticulture Club is sponsoring a Cedar Press on Saturday, November 21, 1987 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm behind Klinger Hall on campus. The cost is \$3.50 per gallon.
 Pre-Vet Club meeting-Monday, November 23, 7 pm, 104 Williams. Guest speaker: Dr. Margaret Young, NCSU-SVM on Animal Behavior. T-shirts for sale. Everyone welcome.
 Protest the Fur Industry: Join Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals-S.E.T.A. (NCSU), S.E.T.A. (Duke) and N.C. network for Animals to make the public aware of the cruelties involved in the fur industry. Saturday, December 5th, 12 to 3 pm outside Northgate Mall (South "bring signs"). For more information visit the Animal Awareness Center, 284 Tompkins.
 SCUBA Divers: The Scuba Club is going to tour the DAN hyperbaric chamber facilities at Duke and you're invited to come along! Monday, November 23. Call 851-6758 for more details.
 Scuba Club year end meeting: Tuesday, December 1st at 8:00 pm in Tompkins 0125. Everyone is invited.
 The AgLife council will meet Thursday, November 19 at 7:00 pm in 2405 Williams Hall. Last chance this semester to pick up t-shirts.
 The Wolf Country Dancers Club invites you to square up with that partner on Tuesday nights 8:00 to 8:45 Country-square, Clipping-etc, 8:45-9:30, in the NEW Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. (Information: Wayne Long 828-5214). There will be a business meeting Tuesday 29, 8:30 to 9:00.
 Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday at 7:15 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. No medical training needed. Come give us a try!

Scuba Club Meeting: Tuesday, December 1st, 8:00 pm, Tompkins 0125. On November 23 we will tour the hyperbaric facilities at Duke (DAN). Everyone is invited. Call 851-6758 for more information.
 Want to be politically active but haven't found the right group? Tired of religious groups pressuring you to believe what they believe? Fundamentalists Anonymous on Campus is the group for you. Call Mark at 839-0506 for more info.

Lost & Found

Found lady's ring in Fringe parking lot on Friday 12th. To whom call 737-3170.

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Continued from page 6

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NCSU 1/2 block away, Share bath and kitchen. Unfurnished, \$200/mo. Includes utilities. Men only. 847-1726.

Need 1 male roommate for Spring Semester at Avery Close. Furnished apartment includes microwave, 1/4 utilities plus \$125/month. Call 839-0706.

Room for rent, 1 block from NCSU Library. Private entrance, furnished, refrigerator. Graduated at serious male students only \$100/mo., utilities included. Call Bill at 832-1308.
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Technician Opinion

November 18, 1987

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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Editorials

Bennett to blame

Secretary of Education William Bennett's recent crackdown on student loan deadbeats is on the surface a worthwhile endeavor, but in the end, it only accents his dismal record on higher education.

Just a quick look at the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program shows it's in trouble. Of the \$3.4 billion the federal government is spending on GSLs this year, about \$1.6 billion will be spent on student loans that have defaulted. And of the program's 27 million borrowers since 1965, about 3.4 million loans are now in default.

Bennett has compiled a list of delinquent debtors and is using this to gain repayment through the IRS by docking the paychecks of federal and private employees who still have outstanding loans. The U.S. Department of Education also has sent credit bureaus a list of 830,000 names to put on file as credit risks. All of this has cost the program \$656 million in bad loans back into the program, up from \$72 million just six years earlier.

Like every issue, there are several sides to Bennett's "get tough" attitude on student loan default. On one side, students have an obligation to repay their GSLs, and not holding up their end of the bargain is plain irresponsibility. In the "real world," this attitude, when applied to a regular creditor like a department store or utility company, would leave a person with a bad credit record and potential legal problems. Taking the government for a ride should cause similar results. The large number of loan defaults also places stress on the GSL program, causing thousands of worthy loan candidates to be rejected due to lack of funds.

But the root of the problem is Bennett's policy on higher education. When he took the department's reins in hand several years ago, Bennett proclaimed American students might have to give up their beach trips, cars and stereos in order to go to college. College students, the new secretary said, just have to bite the bullet instead of crying for financial aid.

By cutting back on student loan and grant programs, Bennett has made it harder for college students, some of whom come from lower class or impoverished families, to complete their education. The large number of student loan defaults should come as no surprise to the secretary, whose inept policies are only now coming to fruition. While the defaults are a serious matter, Bennett should correctly place the blame for the crisis squarely on himself.

Howell wants input

Students will have the chance to voice their opinions on the Martin Luther King holiday today. Student Body President Kevin Howell, sensitive to students' concerns, has declared his President's Roundtable meeting an open forum. Interested students need only attend and be ready to speak their minds.

Howell should be commended for his initiative on this approach. The prime directive of the student body president is to represent the students' opinion on important matters. He has the most power toward influencing the administration because he deals with Chancellor Poulton directly. So on controversial topics such as this one, he should be taking extra efforts to insure that he has a true gauge of the student body's opinion.

Some of you are probably wondering what is the President's Roundtable. It's a monthly gathering of all the major student leaders on campus, touching all facets of university life. Representatives from the Inter-Residence Council, the Interfraternity Council, E.S. King Village, Graduate Student Association, W.K.N.C., Technician, Agromeck, Windhorse, Student Government, Panhellenic Council, Black Student Board, Society of Afro-American Culture will all be there, along with several others.

As you can see, the list of Roundtable members is extensive and touches most of the areas of student life at N.C. State. Howell holds these meetings on the week prior to Chancellor Lison meetings. That way, all the representatives can pool their concerns, decide what their joint decision will be and which of the discussed issues are important enough to bring up with the chancellor.

Considering the number of messages Howell has received and the number of letters sent to us, students are concerned about this issue.

If you want to make sure that your student leaders are heeding your feelings and concerns, then go to today's meeting. If you have a suggestion or idea to add to the scenario, then go to today's meeting. If you just want to air your opinion on this issue, then go to today's meeting. It will be held in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at 4:30 p.m.

Students can make a difference on this campus if they set their minds to it. Letting their leaders know what direction they should take on important issues is the first step. Make these leaders choose the right course, they are here for you.

French textbook unbinding, unworthy of price

Books — the college frontier. This is a story of a book that holds together before other books do. The book I'm referring to is the French 101 and 102 textbook "Allons y!" I purchased one of these books brand new for the usual high price at the NCSU Bookstore. I expected this brand new book to last at least two years, but it has barely lasted a semester.

If I treated my books like trash and threw them around, it would be understandable if they came apart, but considering the fact I don't, I can't understand why a brand new book's back would come unglued.

It could be a device by the bookstore to decrease used book sales. If I tried to sell my book in its present condition to the NCSU Bookstore, they would probably laugh and give me \$5 for a \$30 book. Is that profit or what? Considering its condition, I would think they'd throw it away, but they'll probably try and sell it for about \$25. Isn't that special?

On the other hand, it could be a ploy by the bookstore company so our unsuspecting bookstore (that would be a switch) will have to buy more of their books for next semester.

Either way, the student loses, and I know

I'm not the only one who has experienced this problem with "Allons y!" I just hope somebody with authority realizes the problem. Meanwhile, I will try to re-glue my book and hope it can last one more semester. Mon Dieu!

Christopher Penny
Sophomore, Business Management

Cut downs, criticisms have no place at NCSU

Once again, we see the UNC-NCSU rivalry blown all out of proportion. Because J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall were in a Raleigh nightclub when they were charged with assault, some N.C. State students, particularly Tim Peeler, seem content to think they shouldn't have been in a Raleigh nightclub to begin with. And why? To quote Mr. Peeler, "they lacked brains for going to a Raleigh nightclub in the first place."

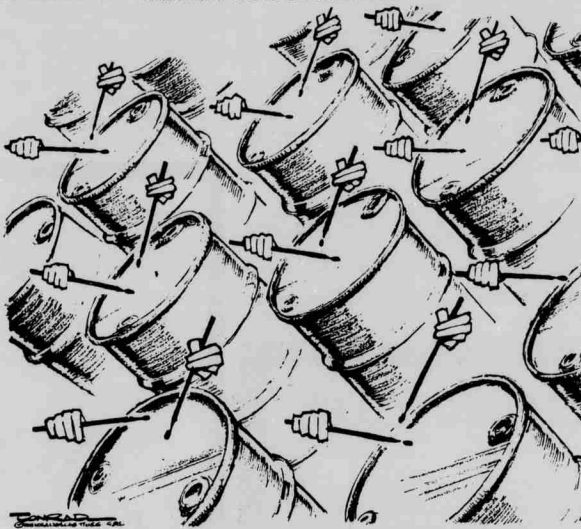
For Peeler, when has Shooters II, or any other nightclub in Raleigh for that matter, been designated for NCSU students only? I find his opinion very childish and lacking common sense. Reid and Bucknall were out to

have a good time and, correct me if I'm wrong, there aren't any laws prohibiting them from going out in Raleigh or wherever they choose. Is Peeler saying that he has never been to a party or nightclub in Chapel Hill, or any other area that's in competition with NCSU? For that matter, how many NCSU students, athletes included, have gone outside "NCSU territory" to have a good time? I know I have.

It's unfortunate that Reid and Bucknall acted in such an unwarranted manner, and if found guilty, I think they should be punished. But because of this rivalry, do we have any right to judge them and put down UNC students in general? I never see as many put-downs and negative opinions offered when our own beloved athletes have run-ins with the law. Instead of putting each other down so often, we need to come together and show respect for one another.

Show school spirit for your school and leave the rest alone. We call ourselves adults — can't we act as such?

Denise King
Senior, Accounting and Economics



THE DRUMS OF WAR

Abstinence: only foolproof AIDS defense

On hundreds of college and university campuses this year, students have returned not only to be greeted by the usual panoply of activities and issues, but also by a new crusade — safe sex. Reacting to the growing national preoccupation with the AIDS epidemic, student groups and school administrations are attempting to educate students about how to avoid contracting this fatal disease.

Not surprising, given the "open" atmosphere on most campuses, the safe-sex crusade has not been constrained by many taboos. On some campuses, safe-sex packages have been distributed containing the more common contraceptive implements and a variety of devices for the aficionados of more exotic activities. Despite this, "safe-sex" campaigns are not giving students the full story about AIDS. Indeed, many students are arguably being denied the information that is most likely to assist them in avoiding the AIDS virus.

A look at these taboos subjects might be in order. First, few campus efforts seem to be aimed at promoting the most obvious and effective measure to slow down the AIDS epidemic — abstinence. Yet, as Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has indicated time and time again, abstinence is the only foolproof way to avoid this disease. Are we to assume that highly educated young Americans are so enslaved by their passions that they are unable to limit their number of partners or sexual activities, even if failing to do so is a risk of death? Actually, much research shows that many students do abstain or establish a mutual faithful

Gary Bauer

GUEST COLUMNIST

relationship with marriage as the long-term goal. Why, then, the hesitancy to build on these healthy tendencies, particularly when the issue is life or death?

Second, many of today's educational efforts are what could be called "sexually egalitarian." That is, they refuse to distinguish, or even appear to prefer, one type of sexual practice over another. Yet medical research shows that sodomy is probably the most efficient method to transfer the AIDS virus as well as other diseases — for obvious reasons. Why is this information censored on so many campuses? Does it illustrate the growing power of gay rights activists who not only want to be tolerated, but want the culture at large to affirm and support the legitimacy of the gay lifestyle?

In fact, on many campuses students are surprised to find that no one is willing to assert and defend the moral and religious norms they learned from their families and churches. Even though homosexual behavior, if embraced by a sizable proportion of the population, would result in a dying civilization in a generation or so, it is

taboo to describe this behavior as socially undesirable, unnatural or deviant. As a result, students are denied the best medical advice available, which is to avoid dangerous sexual activities associated primarily, but not exclusively, with the gay community.

Writing in National Review magazine, Jeffrey Hart recently referred to what in literature is called the "presence of the absence." Just as the dog that didn't bark helped Sherlock Holmes once solve a case, what is absent in the safe-sex campaign may be telling us an important bit of information about the cultural atmosphere on many campuses.

What is absent is an acknowledgment of the traditional moral values of our society. Even before AIDS, heterosexuality was preferable; stable families were good; abstinence had a medical as well as a moral basis; fidelity in marriage was a good thing. The absence of these truisms from many campus anti-AIDS efforts cheats students of information they need and helps us understand the hidden agenda of those who all too often control the cultural milieu on campus.

Students themselves will have to ponder the paradox of getting advice that denies the wisdom of the ages, while a microscopic virus daily reminds us with its growing list of victims why that wisdom was right.

Editor's Note: Gary Bauer is the Assistant to the President for Policy Development and his opinion does not in any way reflect the opinion of Technician.

Don't close eyes to grim subject, female abuse widespread

Alcoholism and drug abuse are two social problems that have received a lot of publicity across college campuses these days. Most every student asked could recognize some of the signs and symptoms of these two afflictions. But there's another social problem entrenched in university social life that is still denied and ignored by many — abuse in male/female relationships.

Most still hold to the old stereotype of an abusive man: a dull, dim-witted, hulking brute with a scabby personality. They consider college students as the enlightened mass above problems of the poverty-stricken and uneducated. But they're wrong.

Violent men can be of any race, class, age or educational level. Experts say the most common characteristic is extreme jealousy. Abusers are possessive and quick-tempered. According to an article, "Why Men Abuse the Women They Love," which appeared in the Jan. 1986 issue of "Reader's Digest," one husband in a counseling session admitted to checking his wife's car mileage daily. He knew exactly how far she should have to go and any deviations had to be explained.

Still, students might say that a little jealousy is common in all relationships, so using this trait as a gauge is unreliable. Graeme Newman, a researcher at New York State Univ., found the following common factors in many abusive men:

1. Alcoholism and drug abuse are two social problems that have received a lot of publicity across college campuses these days.
2. Excessive brooding or poor communication was present. These males often failed to express their anger until things built up to a breaking point, then "BAM!" upside the head went their fists.
3. Frustration due to outside activities like job, school or sports was present. Abusers often became irritated with other situations they handled, so their wife or girlfriend became the scapegoat for their anger.

It should be easy to see with the preceding characteristics how college males could be abusive. An overly possessive male has a rough week with his classes; he goes out with his fraternity brothers for "Midnight Bowling"; he quaffs three or four beers as he comes in last in the standings; then notes his girlfriend "flirting" with another guy. As soon as they're alone at his or her place, "smack" goes his hand across her face. "Slap" is the sound as he brings it back across.

So it can happen students say. What can be abusive males at college. But what about the women — why do they tolerate the abuse?

Here's where the details are even more female victims are that they're passive, helpless women, or that high-school dropouts who get pregnant and married too young are the "normal" abuse victims. They're wrong.

Many women stay in these relationships out of love. They keep this romantic, idealistic picture in their hearts that love will conquer all, and true love will cure any

could have suffered through a previous relationship where they were abused by the male.

This is a serious dilemma because once these women get involved in another abusive relationship, they're caught in a descending spiral. Experts call it the "battered woman's syndrome"; the cycle revolves around the abusive male's deliberate undermining of a woman's independence and self-worth through physical and verbal abuse. As the man berates her, the victim loses her self-confidence and begins to wonder how anyone else would ever want her.

Finally, fear is the last great hold on many abuse victims. Both fear of what the man might do and what the unknown future could hold. Victims worry that if they leave their tormentors, they'll be hunted down. Many women have been left hospitalized, or worse, killed by a vengeful husband or boyfriend.

"Hell hath no fury than an abuser scorned" goes a new twist on an old phrase. Fear of being alone is more common to college women. They're usually away from home, and they might have only a few friends because they devote all of their time to their possessive boyfriend, so they lack the self-confidence and determination to risk striking out alone. They're emotionally worn-out and vulnerable.

So how common is this problem? There's no set figure available. Research into this topic is still relatively new and expanding daily. According to the sources previously

problems or bad feelings. They purposely accept the punishment because they picture it as a test of their emotion.

It's enough to make you think love is a four-letter word when you hear of the abuse some girls take because she "loves" her boyfriend.

College-age females are especially vulnerable to this trait because most of them have had only limited experiences dealing with this emotion. They come to college after playing with their high-school romances and suddenly think they're experienced enough to know "true love" when they feel it. Then they meet the boy of their dreams and really believe they're in love with him. And there's no real argument to use against them because it's their hearts that are experiencing this poisoned emotion.

Many victims of abuse have low self-esteem. They picture themselves as unworthy of the best, so they accept what they feel they can get. These females could have come from abused homes where their family verbally or physically abused them, or they

John Stone

OPINION COLUMNIST

could have suffered through a previous relationship where they were abused by the male.

This is a serious dilemma because once these women get involved in another abusive relationship, they're caught in a descending spiral. Experts call it the "battered woman's syndrome"; the cycle revolves around the abusive male's deliberate undermining of a woman's independence and self-worth through physical and verbal abuse. As the man berates her, the victim loses her self-confidence and begins to wonder how anyone else would ever want her.

Finally, fear is the last great hold on many abuse victims. Both fear of what the man might do and what the unknown future could hold. Victims worry that if they leave their tormentors, they'll be hunted down. Many women have been left hospitalized, or worse, killed by a vengeful husband or boyfriend.

"Hell hath no fury than an abuser scorned" goes a new twist on an old phrase. Fear of being alone is more common to college women. They're usually away from home, and they might have only a few friends because they devote all of their time to their possessive boyfriend, so they lack the self-confidence and determination to risk striking out alone. They're emotionally worn-out and vulnerable.

So how common is this problem? There's no set figure available. Research into this topic is still relatively new and expanding daily. According to the sources previously

could have suffered through a previous relationship where they were abused by the male.

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Howell: Asians' visit 'great opportunity' to learn

Students discuss difference between student governments

Continued from page 1

held a question and answer session about the university and American life.

"This is a great opportunity for us to get to know each other better and to share concerns over international affairs," Howell said.

Manuel Lumbar, Jr., student body president at the University of Manila, expressed his concern over the United States' lack of public awareness for the world's smaller countries.

"I feel offended that you, the super powers, only know what your country is doing internationally. We, as smaller countries, also know what your country is doing, but you are unaware of what is happening to us."

The students discussed the different types of student governments at their universities. Muhamed Luthi Hasan, a

student at the University of Indonesia, said his school used a much simpler system of government.

"Our system is not as complex as here," he said. "We do not have a judicial branch — only an executive branch. Also, in our country, the socialist groups or the leftist groups or the Islamic groups get their different candidates to run for offices."

The group was later taken on an extensive tour of campus, where the Asian students mingled with NCSU students and faculty members.

Kanokwan Susaunpukdee, a student at Thammasat University in Thailand, said NCSU "is one of the biggest and nicest universities that we have seen thus far."

The group finished the day with more discussion on how to keep the lines of communication open for progress in International Affairs.



Charles Flambeau converses with students over lunch. The students discussed the difference between the student governments in the United States and Asia. The Asians were later taken on an extensive campus tour where they were able to mingle with NCSU students and faculty.

SCOTT HVENBARK/STAFF

GRE possible grad requirement

Continued from page 1

The dean said there could be opposition to a university-wide requirement. "Obviously, those people who do not have it, have some reasons for not wanting it right now," Emery said. "But you go to some departments and they swear by the GRE."

Emery said the committee was formed because "periodically we review all of our processes. This is one of the processes. There was no problem, there was nothing brought to our attention at this time at all."

"The people in this group will interview the various deans of the schools and talk with their various graduate study groups to see what they have found in recent years relative to GREs and the academic progress of their students, Emery said.

The committee will make recommendations to the administrative board, who will study them and make their own recommendations to the provost and the chancellor, Emery said.

"This committee will not set a minimum score for the GRE tests," he said. "That will be a school and departmental decision."

The only university-wide requirement for graduate school now is a B average in undergraduate programs, Emery said.

The GRE is a common denominator in evaluating students from all over the world, Emery said. "The GRE is the same test used in China, Europe, and all the various institutions in the United States."

The tests are divided into three parts: quantitative, verbal, and analytical, he said.

The test will be offered in Raleigh on Dec. 12, Feb. 6, April 9 and June 4.

New parking zones may come with proposed deck approval

By Mark Hollifield
Senior Staff Writer

Janis Rhodes, director of the N.C. State division of transportation, presented plans for a new parking permit system to the university physical environment committee on Tuesday.

The plan calls for the creation of different parking zones across campus. These zones would replace the current classifications, resulting in a simplified permit system, she said.

The zones created under the new Varsity lacrosse?

Continued from page 3

Department considered cutting the zone in 1982, but "they said no."

Patch said he approached Athletics Director Jim Valvano a year ago to discuss the situation.

"I did not receive positive response, but I did not get negative response either," Patch said. "I

plan would be by location rather than by who would be using the spaces, Rhodes said.

The six proposed zones are: north campus; south campus; the current and proposed parking decks; E.S. King Village; Fraternity Court; the current fringe lots and the areas south and west of main campus.

Rhodes said the new plan will create greater flexibility in parking since permit holders will be able to park anywhere in their designated zone.

She added that she expects simplified bookkeeping because all thought if it came from the students it would have more of a chance."

As a varsity team, NCSU lacrosse was ranked tenth in the nation in the late seventies, Patch said. "It was a successful program. There was a lot of student interest."

Patch said the club team is also competitive. "It's not as high level play, but there's always room for a club like that."

by Parking Services.

Under the current program, Parking Services distributes staff and faculty permits to different schools, and school officials distribute the permits to faculty members.

Rhodes said when the new plan is implemented, current permit holders "will have the opportunity to, by

preference, get the level of service they have now."

Where zones overlap current student and faculty lots, faculty will have first priority, she said.

She said the zone parking system will not be fully implemented until the proposed parking deck is built. The deck is awaiting final approval from the Raleigh City Council, she said.

Charles Leffer, assistant vice chancellor for business, said the council's greatest concern over the deck is access and effect on the surrounding neighborhood. He said there is enough support on the council for the deck to be approved when these concerns are addressed.

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