

Inside:

Clash of the NCSU bowling titans

Technician

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Volume LXIX, Number 84

Wednesday, June 22, 1988 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

Fluorine leak causes evacuation of Dabney



-MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

Steve Bos, a hazardous waste technician for Public Safety, prepares to enter Dabney Hall during the fluorine leak to retrieve personal belongings of students and staff left behind during the evacuation.

By Paul Woolvorton
News Editor

A fluorine leak on Dabney's seventh floor forced the evacuation of several hundred N.C. State faculty, staff and students from the Cox and Dabney Halls Friday.

The accident occurred at about 9:40 a.m. when a copper pipe carrying a helium/fluorine mixture for a laser ruptured.

Raleigh firefighters and NCSU Public Safety officers worked to stop the leak about 40 minutes after it began. One of the firefighters was slightly injured when he received chemical burns on his neck.

No other injuries were reported.

As soon as chemistry professor Anton Schreiner and his students learned of the leak in their laser system, they left the area and pulled the fire alarm.

Public Safety sealed off the buildings through Friday night. Dabney and Cox were open as usual by Saturday morning.

Someone who apparently knew the building would be empty Friday night broke in and stole a Macintosh II personal computer.

The machine was worth about \$5,000, according to Leslie Sims, associate dean for research at the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Fluorine, a deadly and corrosive gas, reacts with moisture and forms an acid. Sims said this acid can cause serious damage to the skin and mucous membranes.

David Goodwin, an inspector for Public Safety's life safety division, said the pull-station alarm was pulled at 9:42. "We arrived at 9:43. Raleigh (fire department) was here at 9:45," he said.

Brian Buckley, a graduate student working toward his doctorate in analytical chemistry, was on the sixth floor of Dabney when the accident occurred.

"I heard someone run by and scream, 'Fluorine leak,' and grabbed my stuff and left," he said.

Buckley said he was worried that the gas would damage the data he has been collecting for his doctorate over the past three and one-half years. All of it is stored on computers, and he said that after a similar experience at UNC Chapel Hill, "they lost a lot of computers."

Buckley said he left the building as soon as he heard the alarm. "You certainly can't take a chance in a chemistry building in the case of fire," he said.

Sims said Monday that the physical damage the gas caused was probably not that extensive, and most of the cost of the accident came from lost productivity.

Friday afternoon, passers-by could still occasionally smell the fluorine, which smells like chlorine.

Sims said the gas was not a hazard outside the building. Although it is heavier than air, when it reacted with the moisture in the atmosphere, it

See **Fluorine**, page 12

Democratic party abolishes primary election runoffs

By Paul Woolvorton
News Editor

The N.C. Democratic Party established its 1988 platform and verbally bashed the Republicans at its 1988 state-wide convention in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday.

Because black leaders have said that primary runoffs hinder the election of black candidates, the party delegates voted to abolish primary runoffs and to give blacks greater roles in the party's grass roots organization.

In doing so, the Democratic leaders attempted to increase support from black Democrats and thereby help unify the party.

In an interview before the convention, Democratic Platform Committee Chair Jack Nichols said this year the party was working on "a platform candidates can run on, not run away from."

Under the current primary system, to avoid a runoff election a candidate must win at least 50% of the popular vote.

Black Democrats have supported abolishing this system, but many white voters have said it provides the party with a candidate who has the most party backing.

Raleigh delegate Robert Gardner opposed abolishing the runoffs. He said, "I think this is an effort to appease the blacks and secure their support."

In speeches before the party platform was established, party leaders took the opportunity to rouse support for local and national Democratic candidates, and to attack Governor Jim Martin, President Reagan and the Republican party in general.

Senator Terry Sanford told the 2,000 delegates and spectators, "People across the state realize that the Republicans have done a terrible job. The Republicans have messed up this country and they have got to go."

In reference to a fight that broke out last month between delegates for Pat Robertson and other Republican delegates, gubernatorial candidate Bob

Jordan said, "I heard someone say they went to a fight the other night, and a Republican convention broke out.

"We (the Democrats) talk about our problems. They slug out their problems."

Jordan also criticized his opponent in the gubernatorial race, Governor Martin. "He accuses me of opposing him in the legislature," Jordan said. "He is right. I plead guilty.

"I opposed him when he tried to bring a Ronald Reagan budget to North Carolina," he said.

The keynote speaker, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas,

was also critical of the Republicans.

The potential Democratic vice-presidential candidate said, "The Republicans can beat us when they divide us. The Republicans divided us in '80. They divided us in '84.

"They divided the country." He said that under Reagan, 40% of the country has experienced increased income at the same time as 40% has experienced decreased income.

"That's the way they (the Republicans) think it ought to be."

Clinton urged the delegates to

support Michael Dukakis in the presidential election in November.

Although Clinton has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Dukakis, in an interview before the convention he said he doubted he'd be the vice-presidential candidate.

"In my opinion, it would not be in his best interest to have me," Clinton said.

The Arkansas governor said he could carry the south for Dukakis, but that other potential running mates could also do so, and in addition garner support in other regions for the Democratic contender better than he could.

FIRST SESSION FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

| Exam Date | 0800-1100 | 1300-1600 | 1800-2100 |
|------------------|---|------------|------------|
| | Hour Class Actually Begins During the Session | | |
| Monday, June 27 | 0730, 0800, 0910 | 1140 | 1745 |
| Tuesday, June 28 | 0950, 1020 | 1300, 1340 | 1915, 1945 |

NCSU and EPA join forces in study on pollution spread

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State meteorology researchers have joined forces with Environmental Protection Agency Scientists in using wind tunnels and long saltwater tanks to study how terrain affects the spread of air pollution.

Eventually, EPA will take these results and create guidelines for building new plants and factories to keep pollution concentrations down.

Recent disasters show how deadly pollutants from a single source can be. For example, in December, 1984, a Union Carbide chemical plant accidentally released a gas which killed 2,352 people and injured 200,000 more in Bhopal, India.

NCSU and EPA research will identify the complex land forms and shapes that may trap pollutants under certain atmospheric conditions. "We are concerned if this happens in a valley," said Pal Arya, leader of NCSU's research team.

Previous EPA and NCSU research explained air pollution on simple, flat terrains, and the research group devised guidelines

for companies building plants in such areas.

William Snyder, director of EPA's Fluid Modeling Facility, said that for the last eight years, the researchers have concentrated on complex landforms such as hill terrain and areas occupied by large buildings. Arya said the group has studied how pollutants spread around isolated hills and ridges, around buildings, in cross-wind valleys and down sloping surfaces.

"We are concentrating more on some of the common aspects of the flow around hills and studying them in some idealized situations," he said.

The researchers build models of the terrain, introduce chemicals to represent pollutants and track the spread of the chemicals in the atmosphere and around landscape features. "We use hydrocarbon tracers like ethylene or methane to represent pollution. These are non-buoyant tracers. Their density is about the same as air," Arya said. "In some cases, we use heavy gases like carbon dioxide for studying heavy gas dispersion."

After experimentation, the researchers will write mathemat-

ical equations describing the pollutants spread over the terrain. EPA will then consider the equations in updating rules for industrial or power plants in hilly land or near buildings.

The air pollution dispersion tests are performed in a 60-foot glass-walled section of the 125-foot wind tunnel. The tunnel is 21 feet wide and 15 feet high. Wind speeds in the tunnel vary between one and 20 mph.

Inside the tunnel, pollutant sensors are attached to a movable carriage, Arya said. The carriage can move the length of the tunnel test area on tracks near the ceiling, and is controlled from a console outside the tunnel.

Recently, EPA employees worked to complete the next model.

A section of the wind tunnel floor had been replaced by a section with a valley in it. Arya said that during the experiment, gas will rise into the valley from a long, narrow hole cut into its bottom.

Arya said he has used the wind tunnel to conduct research on tall piles of fine matter produced by industry and stored

outside. "You want to reduce high winds on the pile and scattering of the materials. Ash might pile up. We used scaled down models of different shapes: cones, flat-topped ovals and slatted screens (wind breaks) of different porosity and different dimensions relative to the pile. We placed sensors all over the pile to measure wind speed," he said. In addition, the tests helped determine which windbreaks were most effective.

The wind tunnel measures the dispersion of pollutants in the lowest level of the atmosphere, which is called the boundary, or mixing, layer. Arya said that in the daytime, "the boundary layer situation is unstable. The heavier air is above the lighter air. It gets quickly mixed up."

The wind tunnel is appropriate for experiments in the boundary layer. But it is not good for studying the atmosphere's upper levels.

To model pollution's effect on the upper atmosphere, scientists use a tow tank. The 115-foot long structure is eight feet wide, four feet deep and holds 20,000 gallons of water. "Saltwater fills the tank in layers with the

heaviest at the bottom and the lightest at the top," Arya said.

During experiments, a carriage pulls models through the tank at speeds up to 1.5 meters per second. Dyes represent pollutants. Cameras and sampling rakes measure the pollutant dispersion.

Scientists also use the tow tank to simulate water pollution, Snyder said. The scientists simulated a common situation where pollutants are released into coastal estuaries. They modeled the dispersion of pollutants released near the bottom under various conditions including the amount of material released, the separation of pipes releasing the pollutants, saltwater/fresh water layering, cross current, and density of the pollutants, Snyder said.

Arya said scientists use the wind tunnel and tow tank for experiments because they can control the environment. Field work requires more money, manpower, measuring equipment and time. In addition, the scientists must wait for atmospheric conditions favorable to the experiment.

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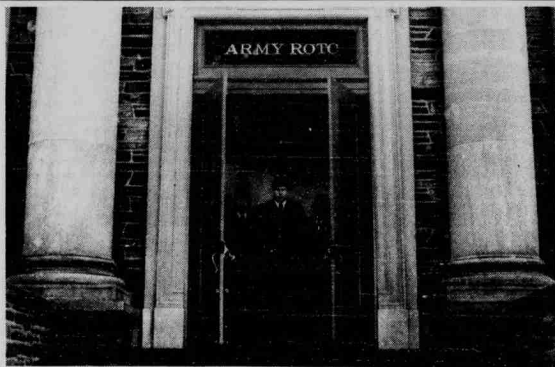
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Eight women soccer prospects sign with State

Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

Eight women's soccer prospects have committed to attend N.C. State next fall, joining Coach Larry Gross and the returning players from his fourth ranked squad of last season.

"I'd say we have a very solid class of recruits," Gross said. "All of our incoming recruits are good students, and they have great attitudes. Because of our needs, we focused on the defense," said Gross. "Most of the kids we recruited are halfbacks."

Two players signed by the Wolfpack are from Texas A&M University at El Paso, who participated on the Youth National Soccer Team, will compete for a starting position at middle halfback. Craft may also contend for the

right halfback position. "Alana will immediately help us, and she's in contention for a starting position," Gross said.

Trisha Stacey, who hails from Austin, Texas, will compete for a spot at the center halfback position. Stacy played center halfback in high school.

Two Virginia recruits inked by the Pack are Jode Osborne, from Fairfax, and Kelly Keranen, from Great Falls. Keranen played as a central halfback in high school and will be deployed at the outside halfback position on defense. Osborne was all-region and all-district at the center halfback position in high school, and she will play central defender position at NCSU.

NCSU's only in-state signee is Kernsville native Kathy Bryant. She was named three-time all-

state in the Charlotte area at the center halfback position, and she will primarily see a defensive role on the NCSU team.

Other recruits include all-state players Shani Horne and Kristin Sarr. Horne, a leading scorer in DuKalb County, Georgia, is a prospect for the left wing striker position. Sarr, of Grandby, Connecticut, will be playing midfield or defense.

"The center halfback position was what we were looking for while recruiting," Gross said. "Players we thought could adapt to positions on our team."

The Wolfpack lost six starters from last year's team, which achieved the highest ranking in school history at number four in the nation.

The six starters who finished their eligibility are sweeper Traci

Goza, all-American Barbara Wickstrand, outside halfback Amy Gray, defender Laura Berens, halfback Ingrid Liem, and halfback Kathy Walsh.

Under the leadership and play of these six players, the Wolfpack reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament for three straight years.

Despite the losses, Gross is confidently looking toward this upcoming season.

"We're capable of winning the conference championship, and then winning the national championship," Gross said. "But we'll have to beat the Heels to do it."

The 1988 women's soccer schedule won't make life easy for the Wolfpack. Of the first eight matches on the schedule, six will be against teams which participated in the 1987 NCAA tour-

ament. George Mason, who did not make the NCAA's last year, is a former national champion and will visit NCSU at home on September 17.

The Wolfpack will also host defending national champion UNC-Chapel Hill on September 20, which could be an indicator of how well the Pack fares in the NCAA's.

"Our schedule is very demanding," said Gross. It's a tougher schedule than we had last year."

"To have a good record we're going to have to beat some people," Gross said. "It will be a challenge."

Gross is currently in his ninth year of coaching soccer at NCSU.

See Season, page 4

ACC champion volleyballers prepare for new season

By Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

N.C. State Volleyball Coach Judy Martino has signed Danielle Kiroll and Kim Scroggins to the defending 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship squad, which lost only one starter from last season's team.

"Kim and Danielle will bring flexibility and depth to our

team," Martino said. "Both freshmen are quality players."

Kiroll is from Kalamazoo, Michigan, and she played high school as well as junior club ball there. Standing at five feet eleven inches, Kiroll plays the middle hitter position.

"Danielle is really aggressive," Martino said. "She's a very good athlete."

Scroggins, who also stands five feet eleven inches, is a setter

hitter from Chicago, which is considered a hotbed for volleyball.

"We will definitely be able to use Kim next year," Martino said.

Last season, the Wolfpack lost to Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA tournament after winning the ACC crown behind Melinda Dudley's sensational play. Returning this season will

be ACC Player of the Year Dudley, three all-conference performers, and the Most Valuable Player of the ACC tourney.

"As a team, we have more depth now than we have ever had," said Martino.

The women's team at NCSU competes in the southern volleyball region, which is comprised of 60 teams. A total of 280 teams are members of Division 1

volleyball across the United States.

"We're working on getting eight teams selected from our region," Martino said. "Volleyball used to be west coast dominated, and Hawaii won last year's national championship."

The Wolfpack's schedule is very strong, with NCAA Tournament toughies Penn State, Purdue, and Florida playing the Pack within a span of two weeks.

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Season

Continued from page 3

Duke and North Carolina are strong conference teams, and NCSU will confront their rivals on back to back dates in late September and early October.

"Our schedule looks real tough, and Duke and Carolina are real good matches for us."

Dudley, who was not recruited out of high school, asked Martino to watch her play during Big Four Day four years ago. Martino complied, and the rest is Wolfpack history.

"Melinda is the best athlete on our team," Martino said. "She's got a great attitude, and she's a good leader on and off the court."

During Dudley's first year, she had no scholarship. Her second year, she was given a room scholarship, and her third year she was almost at the full scholarship level.

English prof also an accomplished poet

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

Most universities apply the pressure of "publish or perish" to faculty members. Faculty members must publish a paper during a certain period of time, or lose their position.

Poets place the pressure to publish on themselves. Gerald Barrax says. It is an internal, not external, pressure from the faculty.

Barrax is an exception.

Barrax, an associate professor in the English department at N.C. State, has had three collections of poetry published: "Another kind of Rain" in 1970, "An Audience of One" in 1980, and "The Deaths of Animals and Lesser Gods" in 1984. He is in the process of compiling a fourth collection, tentatively titled "Domestic Tranquility."

He sends his poems to various journals for publication before they appear in a collection. This

way, readers will recognize the poems in the collection and not be totally unfamiliar with them.

Barrax said he is not a prolific writer, but "almost everything I've written has been published."

Having his works published didn't happen overnight for Barrax. "It took seven years after I started sending (poems) out," he said.

One poem took several years to complete. "Cello Poem" began as an idea nearly five years ago. The poem consists of seven parts and appeared in the "New England Review" in 1986.

"Cello Poem" centers around a love affair and finds expression in several forms of poetry, including the romantic sonnet and the lyrical villanelle. A villanelle is a form of poem containing several lines that repeat throughout the poem. Barrax said obsession, a dominant theme in two of the poems, finds "natural expression in the villanelle with the repetition."

Because the poem called for craft and technique, Barrax used the opportunity to hone and sharpen his own poetic skills.

He began writing when he was 17 years old and thinks he may have started late because he knows people who started writing as young as 6 years old. He began "writing in a vacuum" because he lacked a starting knowledge of poetry. By reading other poets and practicing his own poetry, he acquired his own writing skills.

Barrax said reading is essential for understanding any kind of writing. "For God's sake, read poetry," he said. "It's the best way to learn what it is."

His favorite poets include Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman. One of his favorite poems is "Sunday Morning," by Wallace Stevens. "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Deerhunter" are two of his favorite movies. He said he enjoys most movies, good or bad, but he only likes

good poetry. "Bad poetry makes me sick."

Barrax considers himself a versatile writer. He doesn't confine himself to a particular style, but he writes many love poems. He added that some of it might be "erotic, I suppose." He keeps his tones varied to avoid a specific label. Some of his poems contain humor, some irony, and some anger.

He derives his anger from his race. Racism influenced him, but he said it is "hard to explain." As he was growing up in Alabama, he said his grandmother taught him to fear white people.

Although he left Alabama, he said racism is something he has lived with all his life, and it still affects him in different ways.

Upon graduating from the University of Pittsburgh in 1969 with a master of arts degree, Barrax began his teaching career at North Carolina Central in Durham. Barrax has taught at NCSU since 1970.

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Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

The sound of thunder echoed as Titans clashed in the alley — bowling alley that is.

Members of the N.C. State administration locked horns with student leaders and members of the Technician staff in a heated bowling tournament.

Why did this battle rage? Was it over a major policy dispute? Nope. Dr. Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said it was a "chance for students to get together with the ad-

ministration" on an informal basis.

Both teams met on the field of battle, Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street, last Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The tournament worked much like any other. Each team consisted of five bowlers. The bowlers took turns throwing the ball down the alley at 10 bowling pins. The object of throwing the ball is to topple as many of the 10 pins as possible. Don't worry if the ball takes a detour into the gutter, a second throw is allowed. After all 10 bowlers rolled, the

teams alternated lanes.

Mark Denke, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, figured out the strategy of the game: "Straight is good."

The administration's team consisted of Denke, team captain Sue Decker, associate director of Housing and Residence Life; Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life; Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development, and Dr. Tom Stafford.

Decker replaced women's soccer coach Larry Gross, whose

Student leaders frame a in bowling free-for-all at

son had to graduate from high school on the same day. Denke filled in for Mike Borden, assistant director for Student Development, who was filling in for head football coach Dick Sheridan who was filling in for Chancellor Bruce Polton.

The student leaders team was captained by Technician editor-in-chief Mike Hughes. The remaining four members were Student Body President Pam Powell, Technician summer sports editor Scott Deuel, Agromeck editor-in-chief Nancy Motsinger, and Technician summer opinion editor Mark Bumgardner.

As the players arrived for the battle of bowling bragging rights,

the student leaders feared their chances of an easy victory might be an illusion.

Bonner not only arrived with her own bowling ball, bowling shoes, and bowling shirt, but she also brought her own film crew.

Moments before this pseudo-epic battle, the administrators met in a hushed huddle. They emerged wearing NCSU visors complete with little pom-pom people holding bowling balls. War gear complete, the battle began.

The students leapt to an early lead behind Motsinger's strikes on the second and third frame. She faltered on the next frame, striking a meager three pins. But Powell and Bumgardner im-

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Left: Tom Stafford walks like an Egyptian as Sue Decker and Evelyn Reiman look on.

Right: tournament participants are all smiles after the match is over. Front: Mark Denke, Tom Stafford. Back: Pam Powell, Nancy Motsinger, Mike Hughes, Mark Bumgardner, Scott Deuel, Cynthia Bonner, Sue Decker, Evelyn Reiman.

FRED WOOLARD/STAFF



J. Ward Best
Features Editor

Even during the hottest part of the day, the coolest place in town is on Hillsborough Street.

Western Lanes, located at 2512 Hillsborough St., offers an air-conditioned escape from the summer heat, and a chance to get some exercise while the temperature keeps most sane people indoors.

Western Lanes opened in 1938 as a duck pin house, according to manager Paul Bloomquist. Duck

pins, a faster and smaller-scale version of bowling, remains a popular sport north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

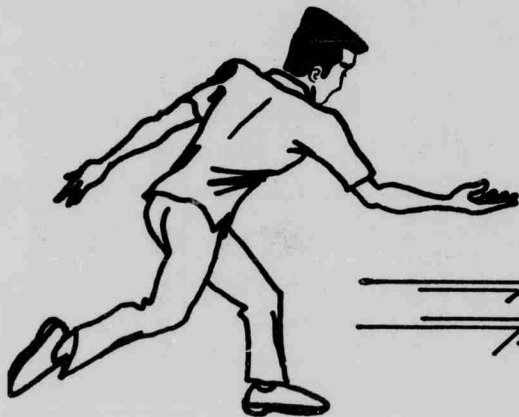
The longevity of the bowling alley attests to the popularity of bowling in Raleigh. Except for a three year period, the lanes have remained in the same location. In 1959 the lanes were destroyed by fire. Three years later, Western Lanes reopened in its present condition with 24 lanes.

The best time to find an open lane, according to Bloomquist, "would be during the day, sometime before 7 p.m." But,

Bloomquist said, "this time of year you can usually get on (a lane) most any time."

During the summer, Western Lanes opens its doors at 9 a.m. and remains open until 1:30 p.m. during the week. On Friday and Saturday nights the lanes stay open until 1:30 a.m.

The extended hours on the weekend are set aside for "Moonlight Bowling." The late-night program offers a chance for bowlers to win as much as \$250 on a jackpot shot. For a jackpot shot the bowler must score a strike on a set of pins with a



administrators at Western Lanes

proved after several frames to keep the lead.

The administrators were far from out of it. Decker maintained a solid performance throughout the game. Stafford's play improved midway through the game with a strike and three spares. Bonner finished the game with two spares to keep the administrators within striking distance of a win (pun intended).

The performance of several bowlers demanded attention every time they approached the lane. Spectators watched not for their scores, but for their forms.

One bowler in particular remained the crowd's favorite. Hughes began each throw with a little hop step. He was noted for

the "radar hook" he put on the ball. Hughes later ended each throw in a kneeling position. He said it had something to do with ending with a prayer.

The color selection of bowling balls also attracted attention. Motsinger, Powell and Reiman wowed spectators with their choice of a "pretty purple ball."

The game was not without a note of tragedy. Motsinger was forced to make a grave personal sacrifice during the game. She broke a nail.

Although the administrators fought hard at the end, it was the hot hand of Bumgardner which kept the lead just out of their reach. He led all bowlers with a 143 and paced the students to a

579-510 victory. Powell and Decker tied for second with 122 apiece. Motsinger followed closely with a 121. Stafford bowled a 113, Denke had 105, Hughes had 104, Bonner had a 92, Deuel had 89, and last and not least was Reiman with a good golf score of 78.

The administrators were beaten on the alley, but not in spirit.

Bonner said "We did the best we could." She added that the administrators were looking forward to a rematch.

Reiman said, "Your stamina isn't what it was when you were young."

Fred Woolard, photographer for the game, provided another popular excuse for the administration's loss.

Woolard, often accused of having his mind in the gutter, had his whole body in the gutter of the neighboring lane at one point. He risked life and limb to get the perfect shot by positioning himself close to the pin setter. Fortunately, he was spared inju-

ry from any stray gutter balls.

Deuel, rumored to be the ringer for the students, had only one plea for his less than commanding performance: "I had a bad day."

Stafford was asked if he prepared hard for the challenge. He shook his head and said, "I bet I haven't bowled in 15 years. Probably longer than that."

Technician summer features editor J. Ward Best organized the tournament. It is rumored that Best tried to recruit administrators with the least bowling experience. He could not be reached for a comment.

Regardless of any dirty tricks and Poulton's absence, the overall response to the event was positive.

"It's a great idea," said Powell. She added, "I think we should do things like this more often." Stafford summed up the experience as a "great time." He said it sounded like a worthwhile idea when he was invited.

Bonner left paper work to enjoy the excitement of the

game. She admitted to borrowing some of her equipment, and said the video tape her crew was making was to show trainees.

Denke said there was "nothing else I'd rather do than bowl with the Technician staff. Nothing is more important."

Hughes took time away from his internship with the Lexington paper. The Daily Dispatch, to captain the students. He expressed thanks to the administrators and everyone for showing up.

Bumgardner said it was much "better than studying for the test I have tomorrow."

Reiman accepted the bowling challenge and passed up a chance to stand in 90 degree heat with parents visiting for freshman orientation.

Although her team lost and she finished with the lowest total score, Reiman wins the award for best comment during the tournament: "I always knew Technician's minds were in the gutter, now I know their balls are, too."



| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Michael | 8 | 17 | 23 | 32 | 47 | 55 | 64 | 71 | 87 | 104 | 114 |
| Pam | 10 | 17 | 35 | 43 | 52 | 71 | 88 | 97 | 113 | 122 | 122 |
| Scott | 9 | 17 | 26 | 35 | 41 | 48 | 56 | 63 | 81 | 89 | 89 |
| Nancy | 9 | 32 | 45 | 48 | 67 | 76 | 82 | 91 | 101 | 121 | 121 |
| Mark | 18 | 27 | 36 | 56 | 74 | 82 | 100 | 109 | 129 | 143 | 143 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Cynthia | 8 | 15 | 22 | 25 | 32 | 40 | 47 | 54 | 73 | 92 | 92 |
| Evelyn | 9 | 17 | 25 | 34 | 41 | 50 | 63 | 69 | 75 | 78 | 78 |
| Mark | 17 | 33 | 41 | 50 | 58 | 64 | 73 | 89 | 96 | 105 | 105 |
| Susan | 9 | 15 | 24 | 32 | 41 | 49 | 76 | 95 | 104 | 122 | 122 |
| Tom | 6 | 15 | 22 | 27 | 47 | 64 | 80 | 89 | 106 | 113 | 113 |

red-head pin (the one up front) and a colored 7 or 10 pin (the two in the back corners). The pin setter randomly places the colored pins in the set.

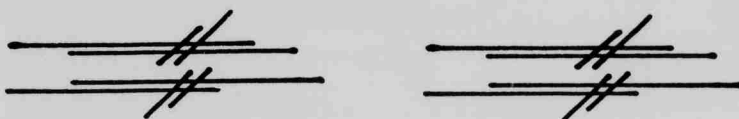
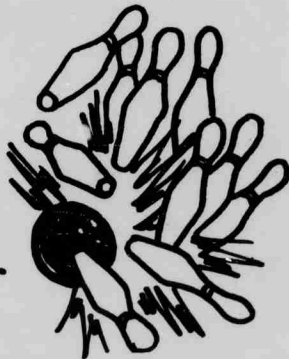
Western Lanes offers lesser cash prizes for strikes on sets with colored pin aside from the jack pot shot. "On some nights," Bloomquist said, "we give \$40 or \$50 dollars back to the bowlers. The lanes also offer other prizes during Moonlight Bowling such as free games."

The cost of one game per person is \$1.10 for students

during the afternoon and \$1.45 for all customers after 6 p.m. Shoe rental costs \$75 per person.

The Moonlight Bowling attracts some of the largest crowds to Western Lanes, according to Bloomquist. "That and the beer, I guess that helps out."

At \$1 for most domestic beers, the Cactus Lounge in Western Lanes offers some of the cheapest beer prices on Hillsborough Street. The bowling alley also serves a variety of grill and homestyle food items.



From T.V. to concerts, entertainment has taken a dive

MOUNTAIN HOME — I have retreated into the hills to get my life in order or to order a life.

The new season of "Remote Control" is on MTV, and I have placed it on "Hip" probation. Why? Colin Quinn is still the best guy on TV as he sings those classic Whitney Houston tunes in a voice that only Rod Stewart could envy. Kevin Ober is still happy-go-lucky. So why has this show fallen from my grace?

Marisol Massey is gone.

She was that extra quality of the show that put it over the top. Why? To watch her lounge between refrigerators sent shivers up my spine. I would lie in bed and fantasize of her running up to me yelling "You're going to Jamaica, Joe." Marisol was the only thing that got me up before the sun went down.

And now Marisol is gone.

The new girl on the show, Kari Wuhrer, is the pits. She's a bleach-blond who just poses and acts really irritating. She's the type of game-show girl that Marisol spoiled.

I'll still go barhopping with Colin. But without Marisol, "Remote Control" is just another interesting gameshow.

MIDNIGHT OIL

Remember hearing those stories about rock shows in communist countries where the cops would force the kids to sit down?

Well you don't have to go far to enjoy this fascist event. The Midnight Oil show at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium could have been in Moscow.

The cops were constantly roaming the aisles telling kids to sit down. The cops would give a little lip swagger to help brandish their guns to the kids.

"You got your show, what you complaining about?" one cop told a concert goer.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

Of course the people going to the show weren't Nobel prize winners. When lead singer Peter Garrett talked about the group's tour of the Australian Outback, the crowd turned into a "Tonight Show" audience. The crowd would cheer and applaud every proper noun that Garrett said making his message sound like a comedy monologue.

As the show went on, I became bitter. A bunch of chunky, punked out SPAPs (Southern Protestant American Princesses) started to dance to the music like they were the Solid Gold Dancers. I wanted the police to pistol whip them.

In a way, I could understand the folks at Memorial wanting to keep some sort of order to insure that the place wouldn't be trashed. But if Memorial is so damned paranoid about the place, then they ought to stick to booking only folk groups and Windham Hill acts. Dance bands can't play if you can't get into the groove.

POSSIBLE ORBIT

The lease on Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle is up in August and the owner wants triple the rent for next year.

This means that the place probably won't be at the Franklin Street location for long. The management at the Cradle is currently looking for a new building to locate in. If they don't find one before the lease goes, no more Cradle. This will be a major loss to the Triangle club scene which is already at a paltry level.

CAMPER VAN BEEHOVEN

Never accuse members of Camper Van Beethoven of selling out and going to the big time when they signed with Virgin records.

"We'd would have done the new record ("Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart") without signing to Virgin. We had written most of the stuff before we ever knew about the Virgin deal. But this way we were able not to worry about studio cost and could spend the time to make it right," said David Lowery, singer and guitarist.

The band got some major exposure when Rolling Stone Magazine declared them the "Hot" music group of 1988. This helped launch the new album into the top of the college charts and sell more copies than any previous Camper efforts.

The Campers have spent the past three years releasing their records on their own Pitch-A-Tent label. All of them have sold well for independent releases and have garnished much critical attention. From their catchy single "Take the Skinheads Bowling," and a tour with R.E.M., the Campers have risen to the top of the alternative market. With the switch to Virgin, the Campers have been accused of selling out and abandoning the underground scene.

But Lowery sees the underground in a state of entropy.

"The problem with the independent/alternative press is that people know too much. Some guy who writes for a fanzine just knows too much. They get into all this politics bull when they're writing a review," Lowery says. "They mention



Hope Nicholls of Fetchin' Bones

JOE COREY/STAFF

that they went to a major label, they're not cool with so-and-so, or so-and-so hates them.' Stuff that has nothing to do with music.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people who listen to alternative music don't really know too much about that crap. I hate it when you have to know something to dislike a band. That's why the alternative and independent record scene is dying.

"It's gotten carried away with its own critical acclaim and become this new form of cool. There's this ideology to get into the record store and get the clerks to sell your records.

"We're much more altruistic than any of those other bands because we ignore coolness . . . We're just playing songs we want to write. So what if this song sounds like a country hit, a Muzak hit, a disco hit. I don't care. It's the music I was writing

at the time and it's the music I like.

"Going to Virgin let us get past some of that bull."

UPCOMING SHOWS

Since we won't have a paper out next week, here's a rundown on near shows to catch.

Fetchin' Bones will be prancing around at the Brewery Friday. Hope Nicholls is just the wildest woman with her suitcase of tricks and an eye for second hand clothes. A good bouncy dance beat sets the tone of the show, so don't be so tight and shake that thang.

They Might Be Giants, named to my list of things to watch in '88, will be at the Brewery on May 29. The Swans will be at Cat's Cradle on May 30. This fun band from New York City will have local boys. The Beatles, opening up.

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| zone 3 (15-20 words) | 3.76 | 7.20 | 10.00 | 12.16 | 14.40 | 16.32 | (.60) |
| zone 4 (20-25 words) | 4.40 | 8.40 | 11.20 | 14.20 | 16.75 | 18.90 | (.55) |
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| zone 6 (over 30 words) | (.75) | (.70) | (.65) | (.60) | (.55) | (.50) | (.45) |

Words like "is" and "at" 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 are the only words that do not count. See Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be brought to our office.

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Breez-Thru Party Service Full and Part-time. Rates very close to campus. \$4.00/hr. to start. 832-6548 after 1pm.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/Computer Science Major (Junior/Senior) to work part-time, temporary, approximately 28 late afternoon/evening hours a week, Monday-Friday, doing back-up and maintenance. Must be motivated, reliable and have good transportation. Maintenance experience a plus. Send resume to: Human Resources, Underwriters Laboratories Inc., P.O. Box 13995, RTP, NC 27708. An EEO Employer.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 -\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Your Area. 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current Federal list.

Individuals needed to canvass in teams in the Raleigh area for local home improvement company. No selling, but could lead to sales position. \$5 per hour minimum. 460-0044. Cary.

Jobs Available-Counter Sales. Service Repair Technician, Telephone Solicitors and Commission Sales. Guarantees to those who accept. Call Me Pools, 878-4688.

MODELS NEEDED for area calendar. If interested, please call Jamie 286-0233 (Durham). Leave message.

NCSU TELEMARKETING is hiring articulate, motivated students to call University alumni. We pay \$4.00-\$8.00 per/hr. Flexible work schedule. Call 737-2034 for details.

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Autos for Sale

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Miscellaneous

NCSU GAY/LESBIAN Community. For information call 851-9030 M.W.F. 7-9PM only.

GAYS/LESBIANS: 1st Statewide March on the N.C. Capitol, Saturday, June 25th. Noon-5PM. Gather across from Ballhaver. Call N.C.S.U.G.L.C. 7-9PM weekdays for information.

KEEP UP WITH THE RUSSIANS! Learn their language at NCSU. Consider a Russian studies minor! Add FLR-101 this fall. For more information call Professor Elisabeth Jezewski, 737-2475, Rm. 201, 1911 Building.

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P.E. Department Head selected

From Staff Reports

Angela Lumpkin of Chapel Hill has been named head of the N. C. State Department of Physical Education.

The appointment, which will become effective July 1, was announced by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, following approval by the Board of Trustees, the Board of Governors of the UNC-System and UNC-system President C.D. Spangler.

Lumpkin, the first woman to head NCSU's physical education program, will succeed Richard A. Lauffer, who is retiring after seven years in this position.

A native of Arkansas, Lumpkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol R. Lumpkin of Searcy, Ark. She graduated from the University of Arkansas and earned master's and doctoral degrees at Ohio State University. She is the author of 37 publications, with a focus on sport history, including women in sports and collegiate sports, and also in the area of sports administration.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies to be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box #, Technician P.O. Box #008, NCSU, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Rooms & Roommates

Female Roommate to share large two bedroom apartment in quiet area, 10 min. walk to campus. \$170 a month includes all utilities except phone. Avail. now. Call Carolyn 834-7992 leave msg.



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All food prices do not include tax.



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Technician Opinion

June 22, 1988

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 journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Bowling for Jollies

Kudos to a handful of the university's administration!

Last Thursday, five of the administration's best strong-arms met five student leaders in a bowling match. The administrators' participation in the event shows us that the men and women who run this place like to have a good time as much as the next person.

More important though, is that they don't mind having a good time with a bunch of students. The bowling match took a good chunk of their valuable time, as well as a good chunk of their physical stamina.

Students often wonder who the administrators are and what they do for jollies. We've learned who a few of them are, and at least one way that they get their jollies — they bowl.

The event turned into a mini-gala complete with photos and a feature story in today's issue. When you consider the coverage, it took courage to step out on the alley and bowl for everyone to see.

Each team had its own camp of supporters, and the administration's team went so far as to wear team visors, a sign that the five administrators showed up with a sincere desire to have fun.

Even if you took the cynical view that the event was just a public relations ploy, it shows that university officials care enough to have good relations with the students. It was disappointing that Chancellor Bruce Poulton could not join the fun, but the man has to put work first. Maybe next summer.

The only thing missing was beer. Bowling and beer are natural mixers.

In all honesty, everyone involved had a good time — even those who bowled terribly.

Munchkins invade

Theerrreee back!
That's right, it's summer camp time.

Just when you thought it was safe to ride an elevator, 27 13-year-olds have pushed every button just to go from the first floor of the Student Center to the gameroom in the basement.

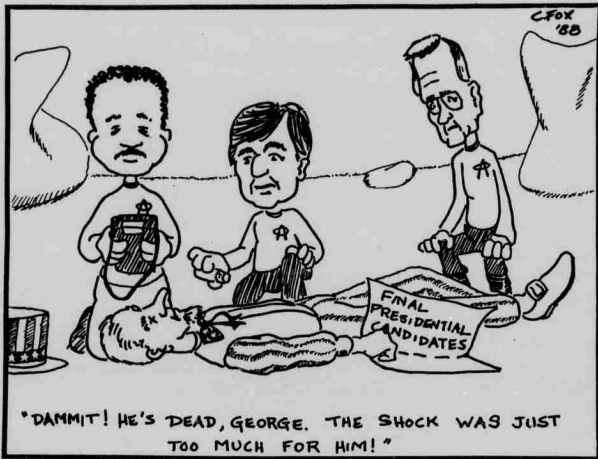
Summer school veterans have gotten used to the yearly ritual. About this time every year our illustrious coaches, with their cheerleading, basketball and football camps, convene on N.C. State's peaceful campus.

From this day forward, until the runs have cleared out, we offer this simple bit of advice: Watch your step.

It is a safe bet that Jim Valvano will not be around to chaperone those attending his expensive camp. We only hope that the Valvano ex-hoopsters that help run his camp are not chaperoning either. Those are the last people young athletes need to be spending time with.

To add to the campus congestion, local schools are out for the summer. As a result, the skateboard rats seem to be running wild. Apparently our bricks make for a great skateboarding challenge. Pedestrians are warned to listen for that tell-tale clickety-click before making any sudden change in direction.

One final complaint is aimed at those who planned freshmen orientation. What happened to the little red notebooks?



Students are bane of NCSU

Tom
Olsen

OPINION COLUMNIST

NCSU has the most selfish student body in the world. Students are already complaining about possibly losing student seats at football games.

The athletics department is considering selling student seats at football games to cover a projected deficit. They feel the best seats would be easier to sell than the grass hill seats.

In other words, the students would get the comfortable grass seats, maybe some nose-bleed seats on the ends of the stadium, and the parking lot.

These students should be ashamed of themselves for whining. Losing seats happens to be one small price to pay for a successful, money-making athletics program. Students should support the administration on these decisions. Doesn't the administration know what's best for the students anyway?

If the athletics department needs money, let them take all the student seats and sell them to the rich alumni. That would certainly solve the problem of noisy, obnoxious students fighting the opponent's noisy, obnoxious students. Just keep all students out of the stadium. The players can play in peace and the wealthy, money-paying public can watch without interruption.

If the students have to see the

dining hall with the other students. They need food that is not only nutritious, but tastes good. Who would be able to engage in any athletic activity after eating Friday's mystery meat?

Not only are students annoying obstacles blocking more profitable ventures in athletics, but students cause other problems as well. Students lack manners. They're always demanding to know what the administration is doing with their tuition money. It's not like it is any of their business.

Students get in the way of athletics, harass the administration, and are perpetual thorns in the side of profitable research.

Students waste valuable research time by forcing professors to teach classes. If the professor took time to assign a textbook for the course, the student should have the common decency to read the dumb thing. Students should gather in a dorm room and learn the material by themselves.

Whatever happened to the wise dictum that students shouldn't be seen or heard? Students ruin the university's image, always complaining about one thing or another. The way these students carry on, you'd think they thought college was made for them.

Even though cutbacks reduce the athletes to eat in the

Forum Policy

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 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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 before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in 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 become the property of 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 8608 University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

Cereal tales spawn critique

If you watched TV commercials all the time, you might think that breakfast cereal was America's biggest industry. If any doubt remains, just walk down the cereal aisle of the supermarket.

Raisin Bran, Cap'n Crunch, Trix, Crunchberries, Kix, Honey Comb, Apple Jacks... The list goes on and on.

So much emphasis is put on breakfast cereal, I'm not so sure that we shouldn't be eating it for dinner as well.

How did our society get to this point? Did the Founding Fathers envision this when they wrote the Constitution? I bet if you went to a grocery store in Russia you would find a box marked "Cereal." Nothing else. No "freshest" or "shredded." Just "Cereal."

But here in America we have

142 different types of cereal.

Even with so many varieties, though, cereals fall in one of two categories: kiddie and adult.

Kiddie cereals are great because they all have some sort of cartoon figure selling them. Some of these figures have been around so long they have become permanent members of American folklore.

Tony the Tiger, Snap, Crackle and Pop, D'ig'em the frog, Trix the rabbit, Count Chocula...

But did you ever wonder about these guys? I mean, did it ever bother anyone that the Trix rabbit tries to get a taste of his cereal, but is always rejected? On the other hand, Sonny the Cocco Puff bird always tries to avoid his cereal, but is forced to eat it.

Philosophically, what is this saying? Is there some sort of religious symbolism here?

Thomas O'Brien

OPINION COLUMNIST

Or, why is Barney always trying to trick Fred out of his Pebbles cereal? Why can't he just ask for some or buy some himself? And if the cereal is named for Fred's daughter, why don't we ever see her? Is she getting any royalties or is Fred stifling her?

And if these commercials weren't a bad enough influence on the kiddies, the manufacturers have to put little cheapo toys in the cereal so kids will beg their mommies to buy that cereal.

How many times when you were a little kid did you open a box of Alpha-Bits and thrust your greedy arm all the way down and hunt around until you snatched out the little car that rolled three inches or a boat that sank?

These toys always looked so neat on TV and so pathetic when we actually had them in our hands. This was the first great disillusion of childhood.

And the adult cereals are just as bad with their ads, each one claiming to have more fiber and less sugar than the other.

No salt, no coloring, more protein, more vitamins, feel better, look younger, stop cancer, buy this, buy that. Give me a break!

But Americans value their freedom and the Constitution, so if car dealers can raise the price of their cars \$1000 just so they can give you a \$1000 rebate, I guess it's OK for Kellogg's to say that all four sizes of boxes of Raisin Bran have two scoops of raisins.

Forum

Archives staff pleased

We were very pleased with Mr. Thomas O'Brien's article on the University Archives which appeared in the June 1, 1988 edition of the Technician. He did an excellent job and it is to be commended! We have already had some students come in who saw the article and wanted to learn more about the archives

and the history of the university.

Since there is such a wealth of material in the archives, you may wish to do other stories about certain aspects of the university's history. We would be pleased to assist your staff at any time.

Maurice Toler
University Archives

Duke



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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Colles Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mail address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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MEA to get new building on South Campus next spring

By Randy Olund
Staff Writer

The building under construction next door to Biltmore Hall on Faucette Drive will be the new home of the Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences (MEA) Department next spring.

According to MEA department head Henry Brown, the \$12 million National Resources Research Center (NRRC) will provide 80,000 square feet of space to house the MEA department, portions of the College of Forest Resources and a natural resources library.

He said the facility above the upper intramural fields will also be the home of Sea Grant, a water resources and research

institution. This state and federal agency accepts proposals for marine projects in North Carolina and elsewhere.

Various sea grant projects have included fishing regulations, coastal erosion, salt marsh deterioration, and most recently, the red tide problem that has adversely affected the North Carolina coast.

"In addition, the new building will contain a resource coordinator, who will be a point of contact between N.C. State, natural resource organizations and the public," Brown said.

The Jenkins-Peer Architects Co. designed the five-story building and the J.M. Thompson Co. is building it.

According to Brown, impor-

tant features of the NRRC include much needed research laboratories and support facilities.

"Because most of the NRRC is designated for research and laboratory space, there will not be any large lecture halls or classrooms," Brown said. "The large lecture hall in Withers will most likely continue to be used for this department's lectures and classes."

Graduate students in the NRRC will have the benefits of extended academic and research programs, as well as more office and research space.

In addition, the natural resources library will enable students to do library research on location, Brown said.

Another feature that Brown said he hopes will enhance the building is a plaza. The plaza would be a large scale geologic map of North Carolina paved with rocks and minerals representative of all the state's major geologic belts.

"The geologic map plaza would be about 65 feet long and 30 feet wide," Brown said.

Withers Hall, which will be vacant when the MEA department moves into its new facility, is being sought by many departments for its office and classroom space.

The associate head of Computer Science, Thomas Honeycutt, said several departments are in contention for space in Withers Hall, including his

department and the Sociology Department.

He said that the Chancellor's Building Space Committee was in the process of deciding who will move into the building. "The use of Withers would help to consolidate the computer science department, the social science department, or another department," Honeycutt said.



Students need to work on health, diet habits

By Jane Woolverton
Staff Writer

While college students today are more aware of good health than previous generations, they still don't always know how to promote it, said Marianne Turnbull, N.C. State's Coordinator of Health Education.

Students are "essentially healthy," she said, but they need to establish diet and exercise patterns that will carry into the future.

Tom de Vito, director of

Rehabilitation and Clinical Services at the Rex Hospital Wellness Center, said college-age people often have the beginnings of diet-related problems such as high cholesterol and high blood pressure levels. In addition, he said erratic eating patterns and a high amount of fast food are endemic among college students.

"The key in college is moderation, balance, and variety," de Vito said. While it is "not critical to be tight with their diet, students should try to develop good basic eating habits" that will carry into the future.

De Vito also said increased alcohol consumption among college students presents the problem of empty calories — calories that are consumed, but do not benefit the body.

Turnbull noted that many students do not realize their drinking habits, like their eating habits, will follow them after college.

She also said that while most people recognize the benefits of exercise for their health, many still do not exercise properly. They should work out for at least 1/2 hour at a time, three to four

times a week, and establish a target heart rate, she said.

In addition to its physical benefits, exercise also plays a role in stress management. Physical activity enables students to sweat out typical pressures of relationships, studying and work.

De Vito said that while college-age students as a group have not been studied, recent trends indicate a drop in fitness levels among children. But the corporate world has experienced an increase in physical fitness, which may filter down to the college level in the future.

Fluorine vapors cause minor damage

Continued from page 1

became lighter than air and drifted up and away.

He said any gas that filtered down through the dry, air-conditioned air in Dabney reacted with the moisture in the dust on the ground and was trapped.

Friday afternoon there were still a few dozen people from the connected halls waiting outside, sipping iced tea and soda provided by the fire department. They were not able to go home because in their rush to leave when the alarms went off, they left behind purses, wallets, important notes and car keys.

Public Safety personnel

escorted small groups of people into the safe areas of Cox to pick up what important personal effects they needed. In addition, the Life Safety officers donned full-length, white Tyvek suits and air packs to enter Dabney.

Just before 3 p.m., they determined that the danger was low enough so that people could reenter the buildings.



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