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Tuesday, November 9, 1993

Forum suggests uses for SSC 14-mile tunnel

The Associated Press

DALLAS — About 120 physicists, business people and engineers from across the state have brainstormed about what to do with the portion of the superconducting super collider that's already been built.

And they're still not sure what to do with the 14-mile underground tunnel near Waxahachie.

Plenty of ideas arose during Saturday's session at Southern Methodist University, but each would cost money. Too many bills is why the government stopped paying for the collider to be built in the first place.

"People shouldn't be expecting miracles," said Dr. Roy Schwitters, the SSC laboratory's former director.

Schwitters' successor to the post will be Dr. John Peoples, who is also director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois, according to the Universities Research Association.

The nonprofit consortium of 80 universities said Peoples' appointment is effective Friday.

One of the good effects from the collider was the good publicity it brought physics, said several representatives from Texas universities.

Dr. David Wagoner of Prairie View A&M said the collider has brought more minorities into physics at his primarily black school.

The suggestions ranged from the obvious, such as continuing research into superconducting magnet technology at the magnet development lab; to the unique, such as renting out the collider's huge refrigeration capacity.

Not just playing around



Tim Moog/THE BATTALION

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Club takes unique approach to raising AIDS awareness

By Kim Horton

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Members of the Texas A&M University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega pushed a hospital bed covered with AIDS awareness pamphlets through campus last Thursday in an effort to increase education on the subject.

Amy Bluntzer, vice-president of administration for Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, said the hospital bed had a chilling effect on students.

"It symbolized the serious problem of AIDS," Bluntzer said.

"A person with AIDS usually dies in a hospital bed."

At first, people did not welcome the project, Bluntzer said.

"We had a hard time convincing people to allow us to come," she said. "It's a touchy issue, and some people were afraid of what kind of publicity AIDS awareness brings."

Bluntzer said this project responded to the need for AIDS education.

"People our age need to be kept informed of the changing information," she said.

Genevieve Davis, the volunteer coordinator for Brazos Valley Spe-

cial Health Services, said education is the only cure for AIDS.

"There is no one cure," Davis said. "Only the symptoms can be treated. This is why education is so important."

Davis said students feel that they will not acquire the virus.

"The college mentality is that it won't happen to them," Davis said. "They feel they're young and untouchable."

Although students argue that they are not drug users and are not gay, they are most likely a high risk group, she said.

Davis said instead of relying on

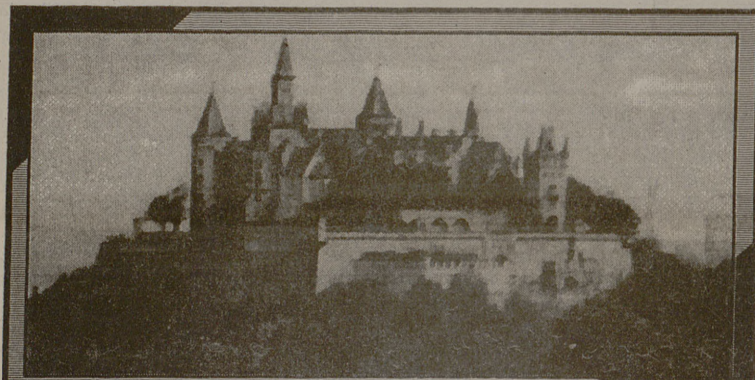
information from television programs, students need to go out and see what it is all about themselves.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega went to Hearne last Friday and then traveled to the Baylor campus on Saturday.

"National Service Day took place on Saturday with our focus being AIDS awareness," Bluntzer said.

Alpha Phi Omega chapters from New Mexico, Louisiana, and Texas met in Waco to further the educational effort.

"Our purpose was not to raise money but to inform people about a serious issue," Bluntzer said.



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MSC Black Awareness Committee

Presents

Haki Madhubuti
Editor of Third World Press and author of
BLACK MEN: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous

November 11, 1993
601 Rudder 7:00 p.m.

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Editor, The Battalion
Spring 1994

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