

Technician

Volume LVII, Number 83

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, April 25, 1977

Engineers work for energy

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

The balmy weather lately has shifted the energy crisis to a low priority issue in many of our minds. But thoughts of gas lines, high fuel prices, and harsh winters have prompted action from many sources, including the White House.

State's School of Engineering has also been working to solve problems relating to the energy crunch.

Ralph E. Fadum, dean of Engineering, explained some of the projects now underway.

"One project under the direction of Dr. Ferrell (head of Chemical Engineering) is to study the emissions from the coal gasification process. He's been awarded a large contract for this study," said Fadum.

THIS RESEARCH will require the construction of a pilot plant in the Chemical Engineering department. The estimated cost of its construction is over

one million dollars.

The department of Electrical Engineering is studying the conversion of solar energy to electrical energy. "At this time, solar energy just isn't a practical replacement of electrical plants," said Fadum. "But if we don't have any other sources available, solar energy will have to do."

A different slant on the solar energy question is being explored by the Mechanical Engineering department. It

involves using solar energy as a direct source of heat without any conversion to electricity.

"The main problem with this method is finding suitable ways of storing the heat," Fadum remarked.

Thomas S. Elleman, head of Nuclear Engineering, sees nuclear energy, created through breeder reactors, as the source of energy the world will eventually have to turn to. As far as short-term sources, there are several alternatives.

"WITHIN THE NEXT five to ten years, the alternatives we'll be dependent on are coal, nuclear power, conservation, Arab oil and innovative architects who will utilize solar systems of heating," said Elleman.

The future of coal and other fossil fuels looks bleak, according to Elleman. "The most common estimate for fossil fuels is 300 years," he said. "But if we were to switch to coal as an exclusive source of fuel, it would only last 58 years according to one estimate."

He also commented that the status of nuclear energy has suffered a major setback. "What has held up the progress of breeder reactors is the fact that Carter cancelled the breeder reactor program," Elleman stated.

Fadum also explained a service the Engineering department is doing for the community. "A task force composed of representatives from the Engineering department are making walk-through surveys in industries. They recommend ways the particular industry could be saving energy," he said. "It may be just a matter of insulation or improper ventilation."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Snakes alive!

Reptile jewelry may be in vogue, but we wonder if this girl has gone too far. It may be terrific during the day, but is it the kind of thing one can sleep with at night?



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

Work on the steam pipes which run near the Harris parking lot gates has inhibited traffic through the lot, but campus officials say the

passage will be reopened as soon as work is completed.

Closed parking gates hamper traffic

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Construction on steam pipes near the Harris parking lot gates has hampered traffic on Cates Avenue for the past week, but work has been completed and repair of the street may begin early this week.

Bill Williams, director of security and traffic, didn't think the work had caused much inconvenience. He said, "It's creating a little problem, at least for those who were using it."

The gates have been left open until 6 p.m. since the Pullen Bridge was closed for repairs. Normally the gates are closed at 4 p.m.

Williams explained, "We kept it closed at that time so we could keep the space

available for the few tank trailer trucks that need it."

WILLIAMS SAID the street will be available for east-west traffic again after the repairs are finished. "We'll keep it open through this crisis (the Pullen Bridge closing), for as long as it takes."

Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Business Bill Jenkins agreed with Williams that the street closing didn't have a major impact, but said it had served as a "relief valve."

Jenkins explained the reason for the repair as damaged insulation to a steam line. "It was damaged about a month ago in that big rain storm we had."

Both Jenkins and Williams expected the construction to take until the end of the week to complete.

Robert E. Fite, associate director of

engineering in the Physical Plant, said that besides the insulation repair, new condensate return pipes are being installed because of the advent of State's second steam heating generation plant.

SUPPLEMENTARY steam condensate return pipes will take the condensate to the new plant. "The open hole near the Student Supply Store is part of the same project," Fite explained.

All the pipes in the past returned all the condensate to the first plant, said Fite. "We are putting in some pipes to do the same thing for the second plant."

Fite identified the contractor as Watco and said he expected the entire project to be completed in the next 30 to 60 days.

Fite said the construction would cause no more streets to be closed.

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

If a proposal made by the Parking and Traffic Committee is passed by the administration, 45 spaces in the east coliseum parking lot will be converted from "C" to "R" decals.

The committee also proposed to establish motorcycle parking near Peele Hall, along with clarifying the questioned 45-minute parking limit before a car may be towed.

The 45 parking spaces which may be created in the east coliseum lot will make up for the spaces which were lost to the City of Raleigh in the dispute over Pullen Park, said Director of Security Bill Williams.

Williams said that no spaces will be lost during the construction of Pullen Bridge. He added that there will be a temporary loss of some spaces on Cates Avenue during the construction, but that as far as

he knew the loss will only be temporary.

HOWEVER, WILLIAMS said that the changes in the east coliseum lot are contingent upon whether or not the 350 spaces at Harris lot will be converted to "C" spaces. This question is presently before the administration and states that 350 spaces in Harris lot which presently are reserved for "R" decals be converted to "C" units.

Both proposals pass, 45 "C" units at the east coliseum lot will be changed to "R" spaces. Effected will be the 45 spaces directly north of Cates Avenue.

Williams said that there currently is a 24 per cent oversell of "R" decals on the Syme-Brooks Court, compared to a five per cent oversell campuswide. Michael McGough, operations executive officer for the Physical Plant Division, said that as a result of this imbalance residents in the Triad area should have more spaces issued to them.

"They have been very patient over

there. They already have a higher oversell than any other area," said McGough.

THE COMMITTEE also examined the parking problem at the service areas in the Lee-Sullivan area. McGough said an effort should be made by Security to tow vehicles illegally parked in service areas there, and that the critical times for the service areas are Monday and Tuesday mornings, when the trash is picked up.

"Those trucks have trouble getting to the dumpsters because of the cars parked in the area. A truck might back up and get the dumpster, go empty it, and come back to find a car in the way."

"We've really had a lot of complaints about unauthorized vehicles in the area, and that does not mean just students," said McGough.

Williams said the problem was a lack of communication between Security and involved persons.

Decal changes proposed

Transportation planner hired

Planner to ease traffic problem

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

A San Antonio, Texas, graduate has been hired as State's first transportation planner to help handle the University's transportation problems.

Molly Pipes, who has been working for the past three years with the Raleigh Planning Department, will begin work on State's transportation problems June 1.

According to William Jenkins, assistant vice-chancellor for business and finance, the job of transportation planner will include looking at the campus situation and proposing plans and programs for immediate problems and developing an overall plan for the future.

"Another role of the planner will be to become an expert on the situation at State so that she can give a knowledgeable opinion on ideas which come before the various related committees on campus," said Jenkins.

ALTHOUGH SHE IS not starting her job at State immediately Pipes is already researching transportation at State by looking at past reports and programs which have been proposed.

"There have been a good number of ideas and a wealth of data compiled, but no one to implement them," said Pipes. "I've been collecting various reports and proposals and evaluating them."

According to Pipes, one of the first things she will be doing is talking to as many students, professors, and university employees as she can to get their opinion on the traffic situation on campus.

"I don't want to make decisions which affect other people, without informing them of what I will be doing and why I am doing it," said Pipes. "What I hope to come up with is a program that everyone will go along with voluntarily."

"I don't like to make people unhappy,

and so I want to improve the situation by offering people more convenient, safer, and cheaper ways to travel on campus," said Pipes. "I want people to realize that these alternatives are better than their current transportation methods."

ONE OF PIPES' ideas includes the incorporation of various vehicles such as carpools, minibuses, and bicycles. Pipes thinks that the addition of more roads and cars will only increase the traffic and parking problems on campus.

She said that another one of her main

responsibilities is to inform people of the problems they are creating by using cars so much.

"I think that the University should play a leadership role in the community by using more ecological and economic modes of transportation," said Pipes. "In the future, people are going to be forced to use these methods, and the University should set an example by voluntarily using them now."

Pipes is currently working for the transportation section of the Planning

Department. Being employed as a para-transit coordinator, Pipes was in charge of the ride-sharing program as well as encouraging the use of car pools, bikes, and buses.

Pipes wrote her own major in planning under urban studies. She worked in Asheville during her internship where she branched into transportation planning. She was highly recommended for the job as State's first Transportation Director because of her outstanding job at the Raleigh Planning Department.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Watch out!

"Oh no! I hope that's a good throw!" This small person seems to be well on his way to becoming the future Frisbee champion of the world before he's 10. He may have to work hard, but with the determination that's written all over his face he's bound to make it.



State's soon-to-be Transportation Molly Pipes sits before the wall-size map of the State campus which may one day enable her to

solve some of the traffic and parking problems which plague the campus.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

Camelot revisited

Rights must be upheld

(CPS)—It seems that when Camelot fell the phrase "human rights" was snatched up and placed in some dank storeroom deep in the bowels of the castle, its fate to be discovered by a future archaeologist who probably wouldn't recognize it anyway. Until recently, that is.

The current politicians who make grand gestures at running this country have rediscovered the phrase with all the joy of kids having a healthy, yet extremely distasteful bowl of mush placed in front of them. Jimmy Carter still threateningly yawns on many issues, has served Congress and world leaders with a hard dish to swallow. Congress, in turn, has come up with its own menu, and Carter is balking.

In the past Congress has contemplated the human rights issue and did come up with a tidbit of legislation called the Harkin Amendment of 1975. This supposedly prohibited U.S. aid to "any country which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights." It became against the law for the U.S. to give bilateral (government to government) economic aid to rulers violating the human rights of their own citizens. This

was expanded in 1976 to prohibit military aid to repressive regimes.

However, billions still flow out, mainly because of corporate and military considerations, termed vital to U.S. national interests.

Carter, since his inauguration, has stepped from the path of his predecessors by stubbing the toes of traditional and popular human rights abusers, like Russia and Uganda, along with a sprinkling on other lesser power countries that the U.S. gave money to, promoting "stability" for the Pentagon and various corporations. However, it seems that Carter wants to be the Lone Ranger for this issue, because he is attempting to retreat from efforts of a House coalition of liberals and conservatives who want to add a human rights amendment to a bill authorizing \$5.2 billion to the World Bank and the Asian and African development banks.

The amendment would require the U.S. representatives to those multilateral financial institutions to vote against most aid to countries that violate human rights. The Carter administration is arguing that it needs flexibility to be politically effective in these international agencies. Carter called the amendment an "overly

rigid approach." George Miller, D-Calif., said "the administration is talking out of both sides of its mouth...trying to have it both ways on human rights."

This hullabaloo comes on the heels of a statement issued recently in Geneva by Brady Tyson, a delegate to the United Nations Human Rights Commission. In it he expressed "profound regrets for the role that some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected government of Chile." Carter brushed off these remarks as "inappropriate."

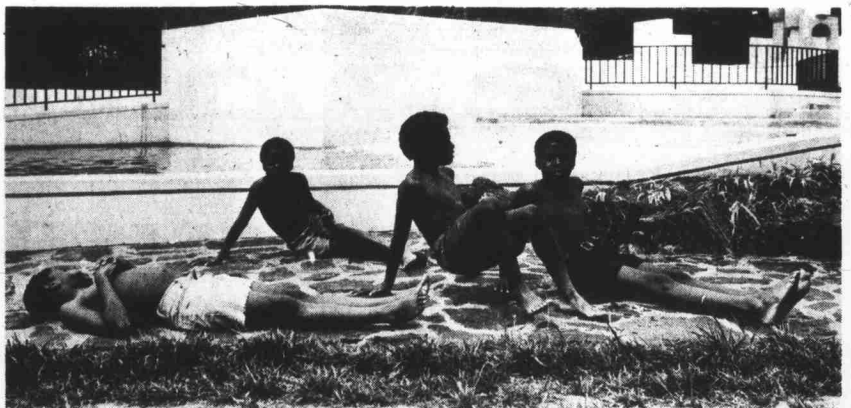
To top off the list of officials jumping on the bandwagon, our modern day Roman patriachs, the U.S. Senate, have taken time through their tedious duties to endorse Carter's stand on human rights. In the bi-partisan letter the 58 signers conceded that the U.S. has "unfinished business in human rights. So do the seal hunters in eastern Canada."

Despite the legislation and rhetorical speeches, the taxpayers' monies are still flowing out to countries like Chile and Iran who continue to commit atrocities within their boundaries and abroad. Their deeds, especially those of their CIA trained secret police, have been chronicled by Amnesty International, Playboy, Rolling Stone, and innumerable columns.

Columnist Jack Anderson has regularly written accounts of the deprivations of human rights in this country and throughout the world, detailing the tortures and deaths of people, especially in South America. Recently he spoke at the World Affairs conference in Boulder, Colo., saying he "wouldn't worry too much about appeasing the Soviet Union, or South Korea, or the military junta in Chile...I don't care if they like it or not. It's about time we stood up for what's right."

Will the U.S. pull its money from where its mouth says? Recent polls show that American citizens support the cutting of aid to repressive countries and that we should be supporting the people who are speaking out and working for social justice.

Can we face another Hungary, where in 1956 the people revolted, goaded by rhetoric from the U.S., only to be left to face their oppressors alone?



The Student Center Plaza fountain seems to have been taken over by wild State students lately, but that doesn't seem to have kept these local boys from enjoying it on a sunny afternoon. Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

Student labor still low-paid

(CPS)—Low wages still provide student employees food for thought, but a continued high unemployment rate for collegians is leaving them without much gristle to grind in demands for more money. Meanwhile, financially-strapped universities are not promising students high salaries, at least while they are in school.

"It's not that we feel students aren't worth \$2.30 an hour," commented President Charles McClain of Northeast Missouri State University. "To date, we have a fixed number of dollars to spend. We just feel we should make the funds available for more students." NMSU student workers now receive \$1.96 an hour.

Officials at Western Washington State College find themselves in a similar predicament now that Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray has ordered expenditures and hiring cut at state agencies. Students working in security, academic departments, and the library there probably will lose their jobs.

Washington State College President Paul Olscamp said that he did not wish to fire the students. However, he did not want "to stop faculty and staff paychecks — their means of livelihoods."

The latest Dept. of Labor statistics say that 9.5 per cent of college students

seeking work could not find jobs last October. Typically, about 35 per cent of students enrolled in a college are in the job market. According to the department, the unemployment rate has risen slightly for college students in the past year, but has declined somewhat since the early '70's.

And while stiff competition for jobs and a general lack of unionization at colleges are likely to keep wages paltry, recent proposals in Congress for raising the federal minimum wage to \$3.31 per hour would affect few student workers because most are exempt from the current \$2.30 hourly minimum anyway.

Student employees at colleges usually are receiving between \$1.90 and \$3.50 an hour, depending on the type of work they do. Undergraduates performing "para-professionally" at the State University of New York at Albany, for example, receive \$2.75 to \$3.50 an hour. Kitchen employees at the University of California get \$2.84 an hour. Central Missouri State and NMSU students receive \$1.96 an hour.

"Most colleges pay minimum wage or less," said a Dept. of Labor spokeswoman. Explained an NMSU director of financial aid: "We used to pay minimum wage until sub-minimum came in."

Many student employees have discussed unionization. They rarely have acted on it. Often, there is much

discussion and little time to act for the essentially transient workers as the school year winds up and labor conditions seem less agreeable. Most working students remember the difficulty they had gaining their employment in the first place.

"We haven't had any trouble filling even the lowest-paying jobs," observed a SUNY Albany spokesman. "There have been no unionizing efforts and no unions moving in."

"There's been talk of unions among students here," said a spokeswoman at Wesleyan College in Connecticut, where wages run between \$2.31 and \$3.50. "We've got a strange crew. They're petty independent. It's tough to organize."

Unions that have appeared at colleges often have failed due to tight competition for jobs. For instance, a two-quarter strike by University of Wisconsin at Madison cafeteria workers failed. Banded together in a group called the Memorial Union Labor Organization, the kitchen help had demanded the right to bargain over wages and also had asked that "company spies" be removed from their ranks. University dining halls, however, were manned in the interim by management and "strikebreakers," and the lengthy walkout failed.

"They finally reached an agreement that they wouldn't get anything," noted an observer.

Parking problems discussed

Continued from page one
THE CHIEF (Security Chief Worth Blackwood) said we should wait 45 minutes before towing, to allow students time to unload. But the conflict was that cars inflicting that area were not unloading. They were parking for convenience. We

Sailing Club Keg winner:
Denise Andrew

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 pm on M—W—F.

ALL interested persons are urged to attend a free lecture and slide show on "Cycleways" to be presented Tues. at 7:30 pm in Rm 216 Mann Hall. Harry Ashcroft, a Chief Engr. with Stenevage Development Corporation for the past 15 years, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 pm in the Library see John Wayne in "The Searchers." Also, the final chapter of "Dick Tracy."

CIRCLE K: Picnic at Pullen Park at 6:00 pm. Will be located near Bandstand. Bring \$1.00.

SENIOR FORESTRY Picnic this Saturday from noon until 4:00 pm at Schenk Forest. Beer, hot dogs, and hamburgers. All Seniors, faculty, and grad students invited. Fee \$1.00; guest. Sign up in Rm 2028 Biltmore Hall.

WILL ALL THOSE eligible people who missed the spring 1976 initiation of Alpha Lambda Delta and would like to be initiated to this spring's initiation please contact Beverly Grant at 787-9563.

THE 1977 SPRING initiation of the NC State Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta will take place this Thurs. at 7:00 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Initiation will be followed by a social hour, after which election of next year's officers will take place. For any questions call 787-9563.

"WOMEN AND Alcoholism" sponsored by NOW. Tues. at 7:30 pm. Womens Center in Friends Meeting House, 120 Woodburn Rd.

OUTING CLUB members! Final meeting and picnic on Wed. at 5:30 pm, 1617 Nottingham Dr., 782-0793. Map and details in notebook.

try to give students every break we can, but a student is not unloading Tuesday morning," said Williams.

Williams said it might be possible to make those service areas first priority for the morning security shift. Also, according to Williams, there are plans to mark off the dumpster areas so people will know that they are not permitted to park there.

Motorcycle parking near Peele Hall was discussed, and it was proposed that spaces be created beside the Peele traffic gate on a trial basis this fall.

Williams said that he favored the motion, stating that it is possible that the spaces could be created for use by those motorcyclists who have business at the Student Bank. He also said that it is most likely that no parking meters will be put up, but that signs may be posted restricting the length cycles may legally park there.

PEOPLE interested in hearing lecturers bring your lists to the formation of the Lecturers Board Mon and Wed. in Rm 2104 of the Student Center at 7:00.

MATH SCIENCE Ed Club meeting Tues. at 5:00 in 312 Pae Hall. This meeting will be to elect officers for next year. Members are urged to attend.

AG. ENGINEERS meeting Tues. at 7:00 pm. Dinner at 6:00.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tues. at 7:30 in 110 Pook Hall. Officers meet at 6:00. All members and interested students please attend. Election of fall officers will be held.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta's seniors who maintained required average may pick up senior certificates Thurs. at 7 pm in Blue Room of NCSU Student Center.

ENTRY FORMS for the East Campus Festival are available at the Student Center info. Desk. Forms should be completed and returned by Wed.

FILMS Committee meeting Tues. and Thurs. 5:00 pm. All members please attend.

Q.A. SUPPER Club. Any order of the Arrow members wishing to partake of food and fellowship should meet beside the bookstore snack bar at 5:30 on Wed.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except holidays and exam periods. Our publisher is Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Send correspondence to Box 5098 Raleigh, 27607. Second class postage paid in Raleigh, N.C.

LOGGING CLUB will meet tonight 7:30 pm. Rm 103 Cultural Center.

AUTOCROSS SUNDAY May 1. Registration 9:11-30 a parking desk for. Cuckoo's and party Sat. night for entrants. 833 5401, 8:10 pm for info.

AUTOCROSS AND RALLY. NC State Spirit's Car Club weekend April 30 - May 1.

BOOK OF MORMON class will meet a 6:30 Tues night in Rm 2312 Williams Hall. Anyone interested in Mormonism is welcome!

NC STATE Young Democrats will hold this year's last meeting Wed. at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Student Center.

TRAINING FOR telephone work at the Women's Center will begin May 9th. Training will feature panel + group discussions and guest speakers. Fun more info, call Volunteer Service, 737 3193.

AATCC Student Chapter will meet Mon. night at 7:30 in Rm 101 Clark Labs. Elections for new officers will be held.

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AIME WILL meet Wed. at 7:30 in Rm 230 Wilhens Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Harrington.

TM Introductory Lecture Tonight, 8pm, Harrington Hall, Rm 100. Grow to your full potential. Sponsored by the SIMS Club.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8pm in the Library see Woody Allen's hilarious spy spoof, "What's Up Tiger Lily?"

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IF YOU ARE GOING to be in Raleigh during the summer, Volunteering! Juvenile Court needs Big Brothers. Big Sisters to work with kids. For details Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E. Student Center, 737 3193.

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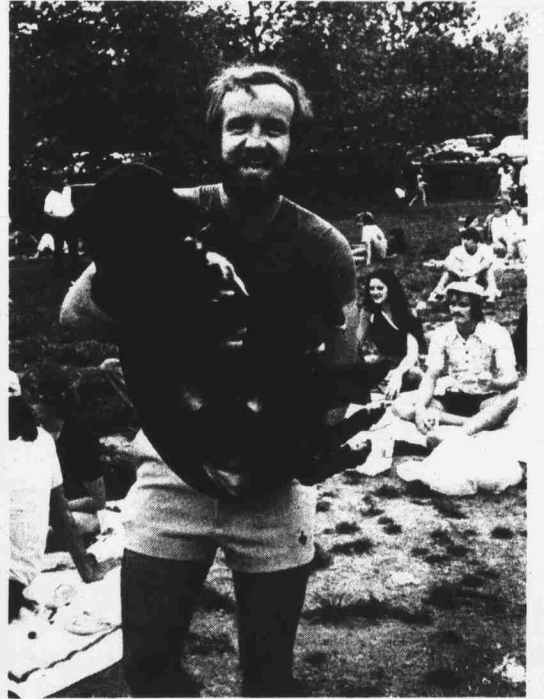
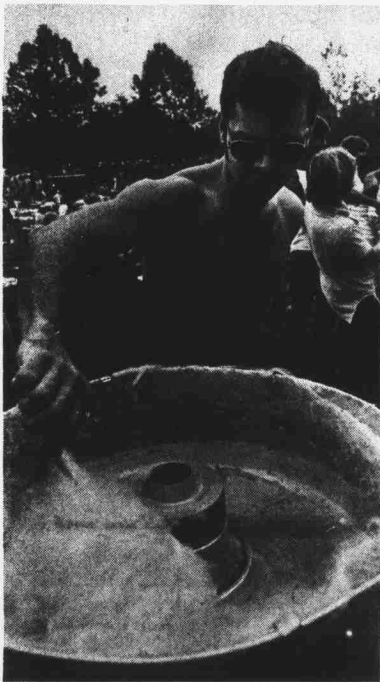
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The King

After twenty years, Elvis is still on top

Story by Kevin Fisher Concert photography by Joe Midgette

Well, here I am...it's Thursday, April 21, 1977 and I'm finally going to see The King...I've wanted to see him for years, I'm psyched as hell...getting tickets 24 hours before the concert, God, what a break. Billy called Wednesday night around nine o'clock, said he had two tickets he could sell me at face value...the best seats, \$15 a pop...so what if I had a test Friday morning that I was totally unprepared for. I mean, you've got to get your priorities straight...I've been taking tests all my life, I've never had a chance to see the King...there was no hesitation...Elvis is more important than any damn test.

We're walking across the Greensboro Coliseum parking lots...you can already feel the difference...this is unlike any other concert I've ever been to.

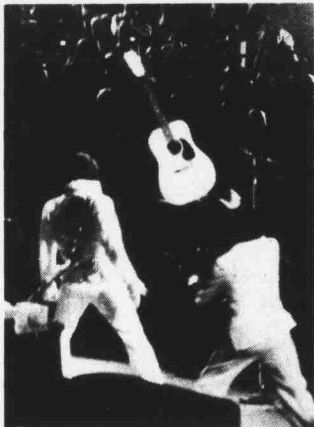
'...this is unlike any other concert I've ever been to...'

We go to our seats. They're good, but not as good as we thought they'd be...we're close, but at the side of the stage. I start looking around...needless to say, the place is packed...18,000 fans.

The makeup of the crowd itself begins to dawn on me...side by side you have people who make \$7,000 a year and people who make \$70,000 a year...people who came in brand new Lincoln Continentals and people who came in pickup trucks—I came in a pickup myself—people who work for minimum wage, people who run multi-million dollar corporations...they're all here, all here to see The King.

You have to understand that aspect of Elvis and his appeal to understand the phenomenon that he is...he draws people together, across the generation gaps, income gaps, social status gaps...none of the groups can deny his appeal to any of the others...everyone is suddenly equal, the primal societal factor becomes not station in life but love of Elvis.

The crowd begins to grow anxious...people have waited months, years for this...again I begin to look around, and again I realize



The King rocks and rolls.

that this is unlike any concert crowd I've ever been a part of. The dress, the feeling...75 per cent of the crowd is dressed to kill...99 per cent of the women are dressed to kill.

The women. Ah, yes, the women. Billy begins looking around the crowd through his binoculars (he bought them at Sears an hour and a half before the concert)...he spots a girl he says "looks like she just fell out of *Playboy*..." Joe takes the binoculars, looks at her, and never at a loss for a line says, "Yea, but she gives lousy head"...man about 45 sitting in front of us with his wife and daughter overhears Joe, and is unable to control himself...damn near falls out of his seat laughing.



A scarf for a lucky lady.

The lights go down, the show begins...first it's a gospel quartet, J.D. Sumner and the Stamps...O.K., O.K. just get them off the stage, we're here to see The King. They leave, only to be replaced by a comedian...he isn't bad, but everyone in the Coliseum just wishes he would finish...we're here to see The King...then it's a female trio, The Sweet Inspirations...they're slick and sexy...the one on the right has one of the five finest rear ends I've ever seen...but why don't they hurry up, we're all here to see The King.

'...fans, mostly women, begin to press toward the stage...'

Finally, it's time...the stage has been set, the fifteen piece backup group is in place...horns, kettle drums, the works...eight backup vocalists. The lights go down, fans, mostly women, begin to press toward the stage, filling the aisles...cops and fire marshalls try to get them to go back to their seats...it's no use, as soon as the cops move they go right back to where they were...the excitement builds.

The orchestra starts playing the theme from 2001. Also Spruce Zarathustra, by Strauss...the music builds, the fervor of the crowd builds...everything reaches a fever pitch...Jesus Christ, I haven't felt anticipation like this since the night I lost my virginity...we're right over the tunnel he'll come through.

I've seen innumerable concerts, I've seen everybody, even Dylan, but I've never seen or been part of anything like this...there is absolute magic in the air.

The spotlight pierces the darkness...the music is deafening. There he is. It's The King. He's coming onto the stage...I've never heard such a roar...it's incredible...he moves onto the stage...what seems like a billion flashbulbs go off at once...the flash is literally blinding...it goes on for ten seconds at least, becoming an uncoordinated but effectual strobe light...it's surreal.

He begins to sing...C.C. Ryder...with the first note from his voice a new and even greater roar



Elvis today...



...and in 1957

of reaction from women when I'm 42...I wish I could get it while I'm 22.

Soon, it's all over...he performed for two hours, but it went by like ten minutes...he leaves the stage to absolutely thunderous applause and screams...the crowd anticipates an encore, but within ten seconds a voice booms over the sound system...Elvis has left the building, thank you and good night...

'Just look at him, that's my youth standing right up there on that stage.'

Reflection...I've seen one of the most popular entertainers of all time. So what if he's getting pudgy, so what if he doesn't belt out the songs with the raw energy he once did...indeed, in some ways and at certain moments he seemed not to be the real thing, but rather a caricature of himself...none of that matters...he's still the greatest, he's still The King.



...singing a love song.

We start to leave...the lady that's been sitting beside me says, "Well I've got two kids and a



Elvis, with Scotty Moore and Bill Black, laying it on a 1956 concert audience.

husband to find, God he was great, did you enjoy it?..."I sure did, he ain't nothin' if he ain't hell..."

Made me think...twenty years ago some guy saw Elvis somewhere and thought the same thing...Ain't it funny how the night moves...

Page Design by Kevin Fisher

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Seniors help lacrosse 'come of age' at State

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

With the season coming to a close Tuesday for the Wolfpack lacrosse team, one can look optimistically at the future prospects of the sport here at State. In only its fifth year of existence the Wolfpack stick-

men have compiled an impressive 10-4 mark going into the season's finale against William & Mary.

A major reason for the team's coming of age has been the contributions of seniors Larry Rice, Chris Willis, Kirk Peters, and Bob Mayer. Rice, Willis, and Mayer have been members of the squad for four years, some of which were nothing short of exasperating. In its inception the team was comprised of players who had not previously played the game and inexperience was an ever-present obstacle that slapped them in the face more than once.

Terps sweep ACC track; State third

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Maryland easily swept to its 22nd consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor track and field championship Sunday. The Terps won nine of 19 events while piling up 208 points. North Carolina finished second with 105, while State scored 83 and finished a disappointing third.

State entered the meet expecting to finish second but a controversial disqualification in the mile relay wiped out all hopes for second place.

The Wolfpack's Rick Maunet was called for a false start in the relay and under the NCAA one-jump rule State was disqualified from the race.

State was paced by Al Green, who dashed to the 100 meter championship, and Bob Medlin, who captured the shotput title once again.

Green had a wind-aided 10.4 time, which would have been a meet record except for the wind which averaged 6.7 mph during the race.

THERE WERE embarrassing defeats at the hands of well established teams, but quit they never did, and they are now reaping the benefits they have worked so hard to obtain. State has more than reached the state of respectability and there has been no game this year that they were not in contention to win.

Instead of errant passes and broken plays, this year's team is better known for quick clears and fast breaks which is the name of the game. There can be little comparison of the 1977 model to earlier editions as it is similar to comparing a Vega GT to a Corvette.

Rice leads the way for the seniors and was elected co-captain this year as a result of his contributions to the team. Last year he was the first State player ever to be named to the SALL All Conference team as he was tabbed for first midfield honors. In the words of teammate Stan Cockerton, "If Larry had been playing the game as long as I have (over ten years) he would be outstanding. He's a

super athlete and only lacks experience."

Willis has seen the team grow and his dependable play at defense has been a steady influence on the team. He missed a few games in the middle of the season and his absence was felt.

PETERS, WHO has been on the club for two years following his transfer to State, like Rice is a tremendous athlete and has been counted on heavily. Hampered by an injury early in the season, he started a little slowly but has really come on strong in the last three weeks. He does many things for the

Wolfpack and will be missed.

Mayer, another four year man, has been a hard worker and though bothered by a chronic knee injury, has added strength to the defensive alignment.

These four have been part of something new at State and all hope to close with a bang Tuesday. The Pack has never beaten William & Mary but chances have never been better. The action starts at 3:00 p.m. behind Doak Field and it figures to be an inspired effort. Currently ranked 16th in the nation, the Pack could move up a notch or two with a big win.



Chris Seward

Pack eliminated

State senior Roy Dixon provided plenty of offensive punch this weekend, but the Wolfpack's baseball season still ended on a dismal note Sunday when Clemson pounded the Pack, 14-6, in the ACC baseball tournament. Dixon banged out three hits and drove in three runs in State's 6-2 victory over Maryland Saturday.

Becton bombs Metcalf; UNC takes Co-Rec

by Bob Fuhrman
Staff Writer

Jim Roberts and Ron Stewart teamed up to drive in seven runs and score four more last Thursday to pace Becton to an 18-9 victory over Metcalf II in the Residence Softball champ-

ionship.

Becton piled up a 12-0 lead in the second inning and was never in danger from the surprising Metcalf squad. Four of the game's first five batters reached base as Becton rushed to a 4-0 bulge. Scot Bowen's two-run homer and a two-run

double by Roberts keyed an eight-run second inning outburst.

Metcalf rallied to within 14-8 by scoring two runs in the second and third innings, then getting a fourth inning grand slam home run from Don Tate. After Metcalf pulled the margin to 15-9, Becton put the game out of reach with a three-run seventh, highlighted by back-to-back run-scoring doubles by Mark East and Stewart.

BECTON pounded Hal Wilson for 20 hits as Metcalf managed 10 singles off winner Scott Bennett. Three Becton runs were unearned while none of the winners' three errors resulted in Metcalf's scoring.

The softball season is not yet over. This afternoon at 5:30, Becton will tangle with Independent champion Palka Dots for the right to meet SAE's Fraternity titlists on either

Tuesday or Wednesday for the Campus championship. The winner of the second game will have bragging rights for the next year as the best softball team on campus.

Co-Rec Play Day was held last Wednesday in Chapel Hill. North Carolina's Tar Heels claimed the Co-Rec title for the second straight year, edging N.C. State with 23 points to 21 1/2. UNC Greensboro nosed out UNCC for third place with 16 points to 15 1/2. Carolina took four firsts in the seven events, and State was able to bring home just one first place finish, in volleyball. Charlotte and Greensboro both took one top spot, but Greensboro recorded two seconds to eke out third place. State finished second in golf, table tennis, bowling, and archery, tied Charlotte for second in tennis, and placed third in badminton.

West trounces East, 77-56, in women's all-star contest

WASHINGTON—Two members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, Pat Roberts and Lusia Harris, combined for 49 points and were named co-Most Valuable Players Saturday night as they led the West team to a 77-56 victory in the first national women's all-star game.

Roberts, a 6-1 senior forward from Tennessee had 25 points,

while Harris, a 6-3 senior from three-time national champion Delta State, had 24.

Local favorite Tara Heiss of Maryland and Denise Burdick of Immaculata led the underdog East team with eight points apiece. State's Genia Beasley and Cristy Earnhardt scored seven and two points, respectively.



Chris Seward

Seeks hardship

State All-America basketball player Kenny Carr said over the weekend that he has applied for hardship status in the National Basketball Association's upcoming player draft, June 10. Carr said, "It all depends on a couple of things—how high I can go in the draft and how much money I can get. Carr could still play next fall for the Wolfpack should he withdraw his name from the draft 24 hours prior to the June 10 draft.

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LeMay questioned

It looks like Wake Technical Institute President Robert LeMay is getting much more than he bargained for with the recent disclosures about his salary and his use of discretionary funds.

Last week, the Wake Technical Institute board of trustees voted to buy LeMay a \$130,000 home in MacGregor Downs, a Cary residential area. Board of trustees members said the president should have a nice place to entertain school guests and felt the school should provide its president with a residence. However, on Monday of last week, the Wake County commissioners unanimously opposed that request.

But that was just the beginning of the story. On Thursday of last week, it was announced that the House committee that oversees the state community college system would investigate the plausibility of LeMay's \$44,052 yearly salary. Apparently when it was brought to light that LeMay makes more money yearly than either the governor or the state superintendent of public instruction, members of the General

Assembly figured they better look into the situation. After all, when the president of a small technical institute makes more money than the state's highest elected official, an investigation should definitely be instigated.

But this still isn't the end of the LeMay saga. Not only is he paid over \$44,000 yearly, but he receives a \$3,300 car allowance from state and county funds. He receives \$6,800 from a discretionary fund for entertaining visitors to the school. And he has also claimed more than \$2,300 for travel expenses from state and county in the past six months.

Yet more remains. Last Friday, it was reported that trustees for the school have continued to allow money from vending machines to flow into LeMay's discretionary fund despite a recommendation from the state auditor that the practice be discontinued. The purpose? The fund has been used to pay substantial entertainment expenses for LeMay, including \$780 in yearly dues at North Ridge Country Club and a \$372.64 dinner at the Velvet Cloak.

So when you consider a \$44,052 salary for

LeMay, in addition, to a \$3,300 car allowance, a \$6,800 entertainment fund, plus a potential \$13,500 Army pension, the grand total of LeMay's yearly earnings approaches \$68,000 dollars. And all of this, mind you, coming from the taxpayers' pockets.

Whether LeMay had anything to do with persuading board of trustee members to vote to buy him his "mansion," used in the literal sense of the word, cannot be determined. But whether he did or not, he should come forth publicly and ask the trustees to rescind their motion to buy the home. With an annual salary as much as LeMay makes, he is in an extremely viable and financially capable position to buy him a new home if he feels he needs it. But with all of his dinners at the Velvet Cloak and annual fee paid to the North Ridge Country Club, we feel one of the main reasons the purchase of the house was suggested in the first place—for a better place to entertain guests of the school—is already taken care of more than amply.

LeMay has drawn public indignation from these disclosures concerning his finances, and not only places himself in bad light, but potentially places suspicion and a distrustful attitude on other public officials funded by taxpayers' money. After all, if one president from a small technical institute is virtually cleaning up with his already over-sized salary, how can the public be assured other more prominent officials are not doing the same?

An investigation (which has already started) is most definitely warranted. Not only is the purchase of a mansion unnecessary, but we also feel much of his other income is equally unnecessary for a president of a community college.



Letters

Fisher fries

To the Editor:

Regarding Kevin Fisher's editorial of April 20, I would like to correct some of his statements about Rep. James Martin, R-NC.

Mr. Fisher must certainly be joking to say that Martin "invariably allies himself with Senator Jessie Helms." Helms is a conservative, not ultracorporate, and Martin is a moderate who often disagrees with Helms on certain issues. It is strange how Mr. Fisher commends Ambassador Andrew Young for speaking out on issues and stirring up the State Department, yet demotes Helms when Helms is exactly that same type of person in the Senate.

Mr. Fisher also calls Martin a political lightweight. To say that he was a die-hard in the defense of Richard Nixon is questionable. To say that that is his most notable action in Congress thus far as Fisher asserts is ridiculous. Martin is a member of the powerful Ways and Means committee as well as three of its subcommittees. He is a co-author of a moderate national health insurance bill.

Martin is a key congressman behind the bipartisan effort to reform the Welfare System and the Food Stamp Program and was also leading the Republican side of the charge to save the New River. Currently, he is the leading congressman in the fight to save saccharin from being banned. The 180 plus co-signers of his bill to do so is the most ever. I suggest that Mr. Fisher get his facts straight before he makes his next attack.

Richard Jordan
Soph. TXT.

Sunshine attacked

To the Editor:

In my years at State, I have enjoyed reading the Technician, which I consider a top-notch college newspaper. I particularly favor the sports and entertainment sections for their continued high standards and excellence in coverage. The back page of the paper is also one of my favorites (because of Purvis, letters, editorials,); however, I have been extremely disappointed in the running of the "Women's Voice" column, where Sunshine Southerland has chosen to attack the male sex instead of bringing out the high points of femininity.

Her recent article about "The Square" confirmed my thoughts concerning her attitude toward males. Miss Southerland brought out the fact that many males group together to "grade" girls, but she failed to mention that many girls group together to "grade" guys. I would like to point out that although I have been graded high in my trips through the area, I would not be offended by a low mark in what is just a bit of "fun" for students in the warm months.

It is quite obvious that Sunshine did not receive a "passing" grade, and she has chosen to bring out her hurt feelings in the column. I hope in the future she will refrain from putting her personal attacks in what is supposed to be a column for all women, and I recommend that she find a place other than "The Square" to celebrate the rites of Spring.

Norman Steinberg
Jr. CSC

Plan ahead

To the Editor,

I recognize the value of editorials; however, I feel the editorial criticizing the energy proposals warrants rebuttal.

To label President Carter's proposals as an act to increase bureaucracy is absurd. The plain fact is that we are in a serious energy crisis which left unattended will get worse. Yes, we have gotten along without a program, but we have selfishly and foolishly wasted our way into a potential catastrophe. Although not completely satisfied with the program, at least I recognize the

problem and see a definite need for government action. How you can say "in actuality, government produces nothing" is beyond me.

Indeed, taxes may place added economic burdens on Americans, but if conservation is increased, they will be worthwhile. Conservation will enable us time to make transitions to other resources and technologies.

Statements of natural economic law are not applicable to this situation. Oil is in dwindling supply domestically and worldwide. Exhaustion of present supplies is rapidly approaching, and studies show that the discovery of new oil has very limited possibilities. If in the year 2000, the oil isn't there, it will be too late to wish we had conserved in 1977.

This country urgently needs a rational energy policy. Without it, sound foreign, economic, agriculture, or urban policies cannot be implemented. Clinging to outdated, wasteful practices will increase the problem exponentially. Criticize if you know the facts, but the facts are that in order to survive tomorrow, we must sacrifice today.

Andy Carmen
Soph. LAP

Rooms open

The N.C. State Sports Car Club wishes to apologize in advance to any East Campus residents we may inconvenience during our autocross Sunday May 1. We'll try to end the event earlier in the afternoon than usual. We've also arranged for rooms 214, 216, 224, 225, and 226 in Daniels Hall to be open for studying. Our rally on Saturday April 30 will start at the Parking Deck Lot but will immediately move away from campus and should not disturb residents.

The club tries to hold a spring rally-party-autocross weekend every year. Unfortunately, national events at Charlotte and Atlanta conflicted with our date choices and we have been forced to hold the events on the weekend prior to exams. That's a problem for us (we've got exams, too) and we apologize for the inconvenience to you.

NC State Sports Car Club

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words or they will be edited. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

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Saturday mail: thing of the past?

Americans may have to brace themselves for another shock from the rapidly decaying services of the Postal Service. This conclusion comes from recommendations of a special federal commission set up by Congress to investigate the ills of the Postal Service.

The commission recommended that the Postal Service drop Saturday deliveries, slow down weekly deliveries, and raise rates once again in an effort to stay in the black.

The commission was established after Congress had to subsidize the Postal Service, a supposedly self-sufficient organization, for over 900 million dollars last year. So it seems we can look forward to less service for more money.

This action follows a long string of controversial rate increases, and the dropping of other past services such as twice a day delivery. Exactly how much the rate increases will be hard to tell. If the cutbacks are instituted, and

subsidies are raised, the predicted first class rate for a letter in 1985 will be 22 cents. If no subsidies or cuts are instituted, then we can look forward to a present day 13-cent stamp costing 28 cents in 1985.

But more important than these figures is the fact that the Postal Service has not been keeping an eye to the future. The commission stated that the Postal Service had spent little time in the development of new electronic systems, and that the Postal Service had ignored new communications technologies.

All this talk of "new electronic systems" and "new communication technologies" refers to the fact that the Postal Service will in the future lose the bulk of its service on the transport of bills, payment checks, and receipts, as new telephone technological advances allow people to make transactions with accounts over the phone.

The commission chairman said this amounted

to about half of the current first class mail; and this is the mail which foots the bill for the low second and third class rates which many advertisers and magazines use.

We feel the Postal Service needs to take a long look at itself and the services it provides for the people. It then needs to begin looking toward the future, analyzing new technological advances and seeing where these advances fit in to the services they now provide.

In essence, the Postal Service should start looking for ways to improve the services they now provide rather than letting them continue to deteriorate. If something isn't done soon, the Postal Service will simply become lost in the waves of progress.

We hope stamp collecting persists, for if things continue the way they are now, one day stamps may only be good for looking at.

Women's Rugby

Playing can be enlightening

by Pat Lindsey
Contributing Writer

"... That showed me being female meant you could be strong."
Meg Christian

So here you are, half-crouching, expectant and tense, waiting. Then the action explodes quickly to your left. The ball is jockeyed out of the shifting scrum, scooped up by the scrum-half and tossed deftly into the hands of the stand-off who immediately proceeds to run like hell, the backs surging forward behind her and, as you careen down the length of the field, legs pumping, nose running, gasping for breath, the ball is snapped back into your hands and adrenalin alone propels you toward the goal line—until you're slung cursing and laughing to the ground—to disappear under a sprawling mass of sweating, soggy, screaming women rucking over you.

And you have your momentary doubts. But as you roll wearily out from under and scramble back to your position, battered, unavoidably bruised, you're so incredibly full of yourself, the

other women, and the game, that your enthusiasm never wavers as the action continues and you pick yourself up, again, again, and again. Grueling? Demanding? Undoubtedly. Exhilarating? You bet! It's women playing rugby.

To the uninitiated, rugby does not seem to have any discernible unity of action extending beyond that of the obvious goal, i.e. gaining possession of the ball, running it to touch, and

Women's Voice

scoring. The greater scheme whereby this purpose is achieved seems to be lacking. It is because of the game's marvelous flexibility that it appears so chaotic, with people loping wildly over the field in seeming opposite directions.

Rugby is uniquely its own game. The options for plays are innumerable and a player can do just about anything with the ball—kick it along the ground, punt it in the air, pick it up and run

it, pass it—all to avoid being tackled and facilitate the progress of the ball down the field.

Briefly, the game consists of opposing teams of 15 who play 20 to 30 minute halves on an area roughly the size and shape of a football field. Each side is divided into forwards and backs. The forwards from both teams interlace at the shoulders to form a tight scrum. The ball is thrown into the tanner, the scrum forms and each side, groaning mightily, legs flailing, strains forward in an attempt to roll the ball behind them and gain possession. The team that wins the scrum usually passes the ball to the backs, the runners of the game, who are in a diagonal line extending behind either the right or the left of the scrum, depending on the field situation. Ideally, the backs sweep forward passing the ball down the line to their opponents' goal to score. Since anything ideal rarely occurs in rugby, one of the other alternatives is usually called into play, a maul (literally) may develop over the ball, or a player can ruck the ball, i.e. initiate a haphazard scrum, and the game continues.

The feeling is a pervasive one. Rugby is special. Women who play rugby are special. Whether the Capital City Hookers (a position in rugby). Atlanta Valkyries, William and Mary Mother Ruckers, or the team I play for here at State, the Reedy Creek women ruggers; we play rugby; we play it well; we play it with passion. With every game the pursuit is on. The indefatigable pursuit of women for that feeling of being simply human, the feeling of immense satisfaction, joy and pride in playing a contact sport because it's a unique test of skill and endurance, determination and camaraderie, because it's a lot of fun.

Reedy Creek is presently in the process of applying for funding from State as a club, but is and always will distinctly be a community team, open to all women. As a result the game draws women from all walks of the community. The players' ages and occupations, like physiques, span the spectrum of possible combinations. There are no restrictions on who plays, and if Reedy Creek is representative, you'll have all kinds of women playing, be they students, nurses, teachers, lab technicians, peanut truck drivers, etc.

In short, playing rugby can be enlightening. There is not dogmatic pursuit of championships and trophies. The harsh, unrelenting "only winning is important" competitiveness so prevalent in sports, is refreshingly absent here. The idea is to get out on the field and hopefully by pulling together, to win, but mainly to have a good time. Nobody is out to prove anything, much less their femininity or lack thereof—women's rugby is beyond all that.

