

Technician

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Transportation costs possibly inflated

Ken Stallings
Co-News Editor

The Transportation Department is planning to procure approximately \$1,107,500 worth of services and equipment over the next five years, according to a parking study prepared by the department.

From professional information, at least \$374,000 have been found to be questionable and over-estimated.

The money for planned services and equipment would require a doubling and tripling of parking fees for students, administrators and faculty next year.

One area in equipment is the

purchase of a proposed \$350,000 mini-computer system, according to Janis Ross, director of Transportation at State.

When the computer figure was given to Steve Snider of BCE Computer Company, he said that \$350,000 sounded like a questionable

amount of money to spend for a mini-computer.

BCE Computers is a retail firm in Raleigh that supplies mini-computers to businesses. According to Snider, his firm supplies computers to nearly every department at State.

Snider said that \$350,000 for a mini-computer is roughly double the price that such a system actually costs.

Snider called the \$350,000 "grossly over-estimated."

The Transportation Department is currently conducting a feasibility study to determine the need for the new computer system, according to Ross.

The system currently being used is unable to meet department needs, Ross said.

She said that \$350,000 is only an estimate. She expects the actual bid to be lower. Ross did not say how much she expects the bid to differ from the estimate.

A representative of the university administration, whose name is withheld upon request, said that he doubts the validity of the \$350,000 estimate. He said that a more reasonable estimate would be between \$65,000 and \$100,000 for a mini-computer that could meet the projected needs of the Transportation Department at State.

The Transportation Department had to buy a \$4,000 micro-computer because the main system shared with the Students' Supply Stores could not

meet its actual need, according to the source.

The city of Cary has spent about \$250,000 on a mini-computer system that handles or can handle nearly every function of the city, including accounting, accident, personnel and traffic records, according to a source intimate with Cary's data processing department.

This source said that spending \$350,000 on a mini-computer to keep permit, ticket and traffic records for students and faculty on campus sounds too expensive.

"That's not much bang for the buck. I think it can be done much cheaper," he said.

"It sounds to me that a good size micro-computer could do the job," he added.

The source said a reasonable estimate for such a micro-computer system would be about \$24,000.

Ross refused comment on these reports.

In addition to a new computer system, State's Transportation Department is planning to replace its parking meters at a cost of \$24,000, according to the parking study.

The reason, according to Ross, is because of a projected shortage of spare parts for their POM meters in the next five years.

State's Transportation Department uses only POM meters, according to Anne Hitchcock, assistant director of State's Transportation Department.

The Raleigh Department of Transportation also uses POM meters, according to sources in the city transportation department.

The POM Company is a subsidiary of Rockwell Industries, according to these sources.

These administrators say that the city of Raleigh has no problem finding parts to repair its POM



Janis Ross

parking meters. This includes the meters bought more than 10 years ago.

Hitchcock said State bought its parking meters around 1969.

State's Transportation Department should have no problem ordering replacement parts for these meters, according to David Bledsoe of the Parking Meter Division of the Raleigh Transportation Department.

"You can order any part you want for those meters," said Bledsoe.

The city of Raleigh buys these parts regularly, does not predict any shortages in the next five year period and feels that the parts are well-stocked, according to Bledsoe.

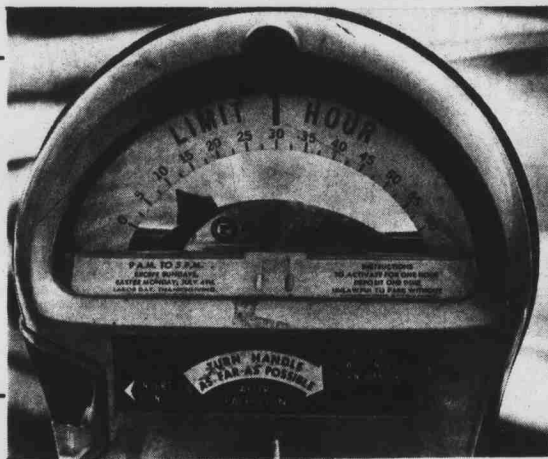
Ross maintains that the parking meters that State's Department of Transportation purchased are out-of-production.

But Bledsoe said they are still in production.

"It would take more than five years for (POM) to stop making parts even if they stopped manufacturing these meters today," he said.

State's Transportation Department is not justified in replacing its parking meters for the reason of a projected lack of spare parts, according to sources in the Raleigh Transportation Department.

Ross also refused to comment on these statements.



State's Transportation Department plans to spend \$94,000 to replace parking meters on campus by 1988. The department wants to change meters due to projected shortages in spare parts.

Technician file photo

Program involves assistance with state needs

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service has announced a new four-year plan aimed at assisting some of the state's major human, community and economic needs.

Announcement of the "People's Plan '87," was made at a state-wide conference of extension workers on Nov. 7 at McKimmon center. Also present were Gov. James Hunt, approximately 200 state and local leaders and UNC-system President William Friday.

Dr. Charles Black, state extension director, said the plan calls for statewide educational programs in four areas — agriculture and natural resources, 4-H and youth, home economics and community and rural development. The plan was developed with the aid of 23,000 volunteer citizens. Each county also has a local plan.

"I predict this plan will shape lives and the progress of our state for

years to come," Hunt said.

The Extension Service is an educational agency supported by USDA, county governments, and the state's two land-grant universities — State and A&T State.

Naiel Godfrey, administrator of the Agricultural Extension Program at A&T, said the Extension Service needs sustain its partnership with the people in order to implement the "People's Plan."

The main thrust of the agricultural portion of the plan is toward restored profitability in farming. Extension workers say they will continue their traditional role of alerting farmers to yield-increasing technology. But they will now increase their efforts to teach business management skills.

"The age of the businessman-farmer has arrived," the plan states.

Outlines for each commodity is a set of objectives, plus a plan of action for reaching those objectives.

Overall gross farm income in 1987 could reach \$5.5 billion as compared to the current level of about \$4 billion. This assumes some improvement in farm prices as well as modest production increases.

The youth portion of the "People's Plan" seeks to involve about 150,000 boys and girls in 4-H programs by 1987. This is about 20,000 more than currently.

A special effort will be made to involve disadvantaged, public housing and inner-city youth in 4-H. Six-to-eight-year-olds and "latch-key" children will also be targeted. These are children who are on their own after school because of working parents.

The home economics portion of the "People's Plan" calls for extension home economists to concentrate their educational programs in five areas: family economic stability and security, foods, nutrition and health,

energy and the living environment, family strengths and social environment and volunteerism and leadership development.

The home economists hope to teach budgeting skills to 105,000 families and sewing skills to 92,000 individuals each year. They will try to get 150,000 persons to meet USDA dietary guidelines and 85,000 families to adopt at least one in-home energy saving technique.

They'll also strive to teach parenting skills to 20,000 persons each year and get 2,500 volunteers to complete "master" training programs in a home economics subject, who will then be involved in teaching others.

The community and rural development portion of the "People's Plan" focuses on the needs of rural communities and small towns. Special attention will be given to land-use planning and agricultural practices that protect the quality of water and other natural resources.

Official basketball ticket policy for '83-84 season

General Admission Games

Six games during the 1983-84 basketball season will be General Admission games. The General Admission games will be: Hofstra (Dec. 10), N.C. A&T (Dec. 20), Towson State (Dec. 28), Campbell (Dec. 30), Maryland (Jan. 4) and UNC-W (Jan. 18). Students will be admitted to these games upon presentation of their ID and registration card at doors marked "Student Entrance" (number four at the main entrance and the doors facing the Student Center). Student registration card and IDs will also be checked for admittance to the lettered, side-court, student sections. Side court seats in the lower stands are reserved for students.

Reserved Seat Games

The maximum number of tickets a student may pick up is two. A student may pick up two student tickets provided he/she has two current registration cards, one of which must be his/her own, and his/her ID. A student may pick up one student and one guest ticket at full price (\$8) provided he/she has current registration card and ID. All students must show a photo ID and current registration card for admission to a game. Reynolds Coliseum Box Office will distribute tickets at all four outside windows from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first day

and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second day.

Guest Tickets

Guest tickets will be available in all of the student sections, except for the North Carolina game, where seats will be available in the end zone sections for students and their guests. There will be no season guest tickets.

Block Seating

There will be no block seating for basketball games.

Ticket Priority

There will be no priority for any non-General Admission game. All non-General Admission game tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. However, section D and the front half of section B will be held for random distribution by half section later in the first day or on the second day at the discretion of Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

Lines and Lists

No lines may form during, and immediately after, an event in the coliseum. No lists of any nature will be allowed for purposes of student ticket distribution.

Conduct

Any student or student groups violating any University rules or laws will be brought to the attention of the Judicial Board for investigation. Example of such violations include starting fires, setting off

fireworks, breaking and entering, throwing cans or bottles and destroying University property.

Doubleheaders

The Western Carolina, Clemson and Virginia games will be men and women basketball doubleheaders. Men's game tickets must be presented at the door for admission to these three doubleheaders.

North Carolina

Since the North Carolina game will be between semesters, students may use their fall 1983 registration cards to pick up tickets. Students will be allowed to pick up two student tickets or one student/one guest tickets under the same guidelines which apply to all other non-General Admission games. Subsequently, all General Admission games which fall between semesters will require the use of fall 1983 registration cards for admittance.

Warning

Fraudulent use of a photo ID and registration card will result in confiscation of these items with registration punched for the next event. This violation will also be referred to the Student Judicial Department. Any unreasonable act to obtain tickets or violations of this policy will also be referred to the Student Judicial Department. Fraudulent use of student ID includes, but is not limited

to, students allowing non-students to use their photo ID and registration cards to gain entrance to the games, students using photo ID and registration cards other than their own, etc.

Distribution Dates

Western Carolina	Dec. 5, 6
Louisville	Dec. 15, 16
North Carolina	Jan. 5, 6
Wake Forest	Jan. 19, 20
Missouri	Jan. 26, 27
Clemson	Feb. 6, 7
Georgia Tech	Feb. 9, 10
Northeastern	Feb. 13, 14
Duke	Feb. 21, 22
Virginia	Feb. 24

Notice

This policy is subject to change upon the approval of the Senate Committee and the Athletics Department. Any changes will be made far enough in advance so that the general student body will be made aware of them.

All other games are general admission, requiring a valid registration card and proper ID.

Due to the fact that the Duke and Virginia games are only two days apart, ticket distribution for the Virginia game will last only one day and will begin at 5 a.m.

announcement

If you would like to take part but feel that you need more information, come to the hearings 15 minutes early. There will be Student Government officials present at this time to brief you on what they have learned up to that point.

— Student Government

inside

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Knowledge has become power. In an automated society, it is likely that the entire business of man will become one of learning and knowing, and all forms of wealth will be generated by the movement of information.

Robert Sarnoff

This Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 3 p.m., the Transportation Committee will hold open hearings on the proposed parking fee increase for next year in room 242 Ridick Hall. Student Government urges all students to attend these hearings and voice their opinions.

Opinion

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

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Fees need student input

The implications of the Transportation Department's fee increases go much deeper than increased fees and the disproportionate increase in services to be yielded. Granted, that's enough that many of the proposed changes may be needless. What bothers us the most is the way this seems to be following a trend of increased fees for students without sufficient student input into the decision-making process.

Among the seemingly unnecessary changes the Transportation Department wants to make are new parking meters when experts say the old ones can be maintained at a great savings, and a new mini-computer system with an estimated price tag of \$350,000. The estimate is admittedly a mere guess, perhaps a high one, but the increased fees are already set.

Transportation Department director Janis Ross defended the estimated cost for the computer and refuted criticism of arriving at the cost estimate prior to the completion of a feasibility study. "This is not a business setting," Ross said. "It's a university setting."

Whether or not a university can be separated from a business or not is beside the point to us. We are talking about the money of students, faculty and staff, and students are not among the more affluent segments of our population. We find it difficult to discuss this matter in anything but a business sense and resent efforts to obscure the matter with such rhetoric.

Whether or not these are the only inconsistencies to be found in the Transportation Department's proposal, they are enough. And it seems all too clear that the entire package was put together with as little student input as possible, which is understandable — students figure to pick up the bulk of the bill.

Following on the heels of the lab fees that were thrust upon students earlier this semester — again with an understandably minimal amount of student input — we are extremely concerned that a trend is being set. What student fee will be raised next, and will it be as big a surprise to the student population as these last two?

Frantic shopping starts

Unless you did your Christmas shopping in July or don't shop at all — both highly unlikely situations — the shopping season still looms ahead of you. When you head to the malls, you should consider several things that will aid your Christmas shopping and improve your Christmas. The first is to be patient. A quick trip to a shopping mall in December is a complete contradiction. Each Christmas seems to bring record crowds out to the malls, and they always move at record slow paces.

Keep in mind that store employees have to go through the same misery as you, but they do it for a living. While being surly is not the job of the store

employees, they are nonetheless under much more pressure than any of their customers. Try not to vent your anger toward the huge crowds at the employees. They have their own reasons to be angry at the crowds, and you could be part of them.

It is not the fault of the employees if the item you want is out of stock. The later you wait, the bigger the crowds will be, the worse the selection of merchandise will be and the less likely it will be that an out-of-stock item can be re-ordered in time. The better your attitude about the whole situation, the better your shopping and your entire Christmas will go.



THE DAY AFTER



N.C. STATE TRANSPORTATION DEPT.'S FINAL FISCAL SOLUTION

It's so hard being a beautiful person

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Opinion Editor

bathroom to make sure we look just right. Any minor flaw in our appearance is cause for jealous sniping from uglies everywhere.

I have to spend two hours every morning just standing under the blow dryer so my hair will have that spun gold look that everyone expects from me. On top of that, a snappy wardrobe is an absolute necessity. The thought of going out in public with less than a perfect look is nothing short of mortifying to me.

But the more I think about it, the more I realize how short that West Coast group comes from fulfilling my own special needs. Sure, it covers my brute good looks, but what about my natural charm, my articulate speaking manner, my composure under pressure, my animal magnetism and, most important, my incredible modesty?

What about all that? What are they doing for me? Nothing, that's what. The better you are, the more you have to fend for yourself. That's just like the West Coast, always going for the superficial and never trying to find all that inner beauty that goes with being sensational. Yet for those who, like myself, have all that to live up to, life is a non-stop series of roadblocks and disappointments.

To make things worse, those average yahoos on the street are always ogling over us and asking us our beauty secrets. That

kind of stuff makes it very hard for us to go out in public without feeling like we're different, which we gladly admit we are. Hey, we know we're better than you, but we would like to be able to live our lives like everyone else while not being like everyone else. Or associating with everyone else.

In other words, all we're asking for is to have our proverbial cake and to be able to eat it in private. Is that too much to ask?

I should think not, and those who don't understand should have to be dynamite looking for a day just so they can see how lonely and depressed we lookers really are. To have a normal appearance would be a hidden blessing for most of us, but alas, we are cursed to go through life envied by all those people who don't know how good they have it. The other guy's face is always greener, or something like that.

Even as I write this, I can hear people snickering about what a riot it is to even think that great looking people like me could have things tough, but all you fish-faces out there can count your blessings. What I wouldn't give to be able to look at myself in the mirror each morning and know that I could face the world just like I am.

Yes, it's a curious society we live in. Some very fortunate people are going through life thinking they really have it bad, while the truly unfortunate people of the world appear to have it made. Now if we can just figure out which is which and straighten the idiots out, the world would at least be a prettier place. Meanwhile, it's time for me to go work at the Beautiful People's Christmas Bazaar. I'm running the "bobbing for french fries" booth for despondent lookers. Some people just can't cope with it anymore.

Survival lies in prevention not war

The film "The Day After" shows that war is definitely hell. And to survive a nuclear war would be a living hell. The only thing missing from the film was how to prevent such a war.

People should be horrified by the effects of nuclear war. But we should not despair, because 38 years after the first atomic bomb was exploded, no global nuclear war has occurred. We should continue to debate and ask questions about arms control and U.S. policy towards the Soviet Union. Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara applauded the film for stimulating debate on arms control.

That debate has centered on a bilateral, mutual nuclear freeze and the build-down approach. So far there has been little debate about deterrence.

A bilateral, nuclear freeze means freezing the number of nuclear warheads. The United States has a slight edge in the number of strategic warheads — 9,300 to the Soviets' 7,500. A nuclear freeze would not mean unilateral disarmament. It would be a part of an overall arms control strategy that would include a reduction in the number of warheads.

The build-down approach — President Ronald Reagan's arms control strategy — means destroying two existing missiles for every new missile built. But that would mean putting more warheads on fewer missiles, thus no net reduction in warheads.

One of the big sticking points in arms negotiations in past years has been verification of adherence to agreements. It became a big issue in 1979 during the SALT II — Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty — debate in the Senate when the U.S. lost its listening posts in Iran. But both sides have adequate means of verification short of on-site inspection. So now both sides ought to get on with their agreements. The sooner the better.

It is not one against the other in the nuclear arms race. Weaker powers are

HENRY JARRETT



Editorial Columnist

gaining access to nuclear weapons. As part of an overall arms control agreement, the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers should agree to stem the flow of nuclear technology to other countries. It would be a nightmare for an Ayatollah Khomeini or a Colonel Kaddafi to possess nuclear weapons.

It would be ideal to have nuclear disarmament in the foreseeable future. But as Henry Kissinger said, that is not likely. Deterrence for now must remain part of American defense policy. McNamara said nuclear weapons are useless except to prevent others from using them.

forum

Library policy improves environment

Thank you for your editorial supporting our efforts to improve the library's environment as a place for study and research. Students have been extremely cooperative, and most of them seem appreciative of a cleaner, more desirable place to study.

I was interested especially in your comment that noise is a greater problem than food and drink. You will be glad to know that the absence of food and drink has already reduced the noise level. The presence of food and drink goes hand-in-hand with the noise problem. Eating and drinking provided a social atmosphere that increased talking and the general noise level. That is not to say that noise should not be reduced further, and we ask the cooperation of students to cut out loud talking and other unnecessary noise, especially in

study areas. But we are glad to report that the library is already quieter because of the absence of food and drink.

With respect to the noise level, one factor must not be overlooked, and that is that the enrollment has outgrown the space and seating in the library. On an average, 5,000 people pass through the library daily, and on busy days this reaches 10,000 to 12,000 people. The current space and seating are inadequate for this level of traffic. With this extremely crowded situation, we need more than ever the cooperation of students in cutting down the noise level. The real hope for significant improvement is an expanded library-building.

I.T. Littleton
Director of Libraries

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Features

Toxic waste threatens N.C.'s ground water supply

David Boone
Feature Writer

One of North Carolina's most important sources of water is ground water — water that is stored by nature underground. Ground water is pumped out through wells for personal uses and for agricultural uses such as irrigation. Ground water can easily become polluted when already polluted surface water or pure pollutants themselves filter down through the soil into ground water supplies. Once polluted, the water can remain so for hundreds or even thousands of years.

A major difficulty exists in detecting ground water contaminants because of the fact that they occur underground. For the same reason the responsible pollution sources can also not be easily observed — their effects are often not seen until irreversible damage has been done. North Carolina ground water supplies are currently being threatened in approximately two thousand sites that have been identified as present and/or potential sources of ground water contamination.

The threats to North Carolina's ground water supplies have been detailed in a now-controversial report funded by the Water Resources Research Institute of the University of North Carolina titled "Present and Potential Impacts of Toxic Substances on Municipal Ground Water Resources in North Carolina." The report is co-authored by Donald Huisigh, a Uni-



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

University Studies Professor Donald Huisigh recently co-authored a report concerning the threats to N.C.'s ground water supplies.

versity Studies professor at State and Janet Hatley of Louisburg College. According to Huisigh, "The point of our publication is to bring to the public's attention information from various departments of state, regional, and county governments concerning ground water information that the public might otherwise not be able to obtain. First we

attempted to show the state's municipalities that are dependent on ground water for their water supplies and then show the geographic relationship of these sites to actual and/or potential ground water pollution sites. We concluded our report with the recommendation of a three-pronged approach to the solution of our ground water problems: 1) con-

tinued monitoring and cleanup of our surface water supplies is needed, 2) increased monitoring and abatement of ground water pollution and 3) most importantly, emphasis should be placed on preventing pollution before it can occur rather than trying to contain it after it has already occurred."

The report goes into detail in describing several major problem areas threatening North Carolina's ground water supplies. The problems are far-ranging and can be almost limitless. Accidental spills of toxic substances being transported in trucks, trains, or ships could lead to the potential contamination of water supplies from any number of hazardous materials. Other areas include leakage from underground storage tanks, pesticide-contaminated dump sites, agricultural and industrial impoundments of toxic materials, sanitary landfills and abandoned hazardous waste dump sites.

Controversy over the report has arisen from North Carolina's Department of Human Resources. The department fears that the report will unduly concern the public and lead to the assumption that major problems exist where actually there are few serious problems. The problem stems from the report's extensive use of maps to identify problem areas. According to the department, no maps should have been used at all, because the ambiguity of the information used to design the maps make it impossible for the average person to judge the locations of the sites men-

tioned. For example, a citizen of High Point, a city of approximately 70,000, could look at the map showing abandoned hazardous waste dump sites and assume that all of High Point is contaminated by hazardous wastes, because the town and its immediate surrounding areas are completely covered by marks indicating dump sites.

"Such alarm is neither our hope nor intention," said Huisigh. "Our hope is that the report will alert both the government and the public to existing or potential problem areas and will lead to the development of rational approaches of study to be used to identify both already contaminated areas and potentially threatened areas and prevent or minimize the human health risks involved." While the maps are at times not as precise as could be hoped for, Huisigh says, "we did our best with the sometimes limited information we had. In fact, some of the maps being criticized by the Department of Human Resources for being vague or imprecise were made utilizing some of their own data. While I recognize that the maps are not perfect, their importance

lies in the fact that they identify areas, not just specific sites, that have or can have problems."

Identifying areas of concern is one of the report's main features. Huisigh said, "One of the most important things we must do when a toxic material spill has been identified is to make a careful study of the area surrounding the site, not just the site itself." Points to consider include the soil composition at the site, the nature and quantities of the substances involved and the slope of the surrounding countryside (runoff could occur that would lead to a spreading of the contamination).

The controversy with the Department of Human Resources highlights one of the major problems North Carolina has in dealing with its ground water problems — that of governmental fragmentation over the issues. While the Department of Human Resources has been critical of the report, the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development has been very supportive of it. "Such fragmentation of authority on water issues can lead to both a diminishing in the public's

confidence in the state government and a decrease in the state's water quality," said Huisigh. "While governmental agencies are working on water quality issues, these issues should be placed higher on their agendas. Guidelines should be developed and utilized that clearly define our most important areas of concern and help us correct these problems. The state legislature should allocate more funds for the study of and action on water issues. And, equally as important, a closer working relationship (rather than a rivalry) is needed between governmental agencies in order to successfully address water problems because of the limited amount of money available for these problems."

All is not at a standstill in regards to ground water pollution, however. Work is being done, and a foundation is being laid for the future. For example, the EPA has just granted the Department of Human Resources over \$400,000 to be used to study the nature and extent of 827 abandoned hazardous waste dump sites located throughout North Carolina. The Department of Natural Resources and Community Development is currently working on ground water issues but lacks adequate

funds for their work. Proper use of all available funds could lead to a brighter future for the state's water supplies.

Huisigh will be teaching UNI 410 in the spring semester that will further explain the problems surrounding toxic substances titled "Toxic Substances and Society." According to Huisigh, "in this class we will look at toxic substances and how they become part of our chain through the food system, our workplaces, and the ecosystem in general. We will look at what can be done to protect ourselves from toxic materials and, if we are not successful in eliminating them, what we can do to minimize their effects. Emphasis will be placed on the fact that prevention of toxic substance pollution is much preferable to trying to contain and clean up already existing problems — a point I also emphasize in my UNI 302, Contemporary Science and Human Values, classes. Prevention is an important fact in today's world because it is much less costly, in terms of money, human health effects, and environmental destruction, than containment. Anyone who is interested in either of these subjects should take at least one of these classes."

Video ads coming soon to a campus near you

American Express wants to see whether music video can effectively raise the awareness of the American Express Card at State. In cooperation with Rockworld Marketing Corp., which is a group of New York-based producers of free weekly video programs exclusively for colleges, it is conducting a two-month test as part of its student marketing program.

During November and December, students on 20 selected campuses who watch Rockworld videos in student unions and pubs will also see a special "awareness" animated film featuring a talking American Express Card. The film, which lasts 60 seconds, explains how a student can successfully apply for an American Express Card upon completion of undergraduate or graduate studies. All that is required is that he or she has a career-oriented job for an offer of one at a salary of at least \$10,000.

Frank A. Tate Jr., Rockworld's president, said that American Express will receive additional publicity on the opening and closing billboards of the one-hour music video programs, as well as on its campus "Mystery Video" posters, which list weekly acts, contest rules and prize

winner. American Express Card applications will be available wherever Rockworld is shown.

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Sports

Yow still concerned after Doubleheaders

Wolfpack Women rout Bisons, edge Hurricanes

Bruce Winkworth
Opinion Editor

A 2-0 start is nice, but Wolfpack Women's basketball coach Kay Yow left the initial Wolfpack Doubleheader this week-end with many unanswered questions about her squad.

After an easy 94-57 trouncing of Howard on Friday night, Yow's squad struggled for 40 minutes before downing Miami, Fla., 60-54. After the game, Yow could find little good to say about her team's effort. Miami did not start a player over six feet tall and still managed to get the ball inside almost at will against the taller Wolfpack.

Forward Cordelia Fulmore and center Joanie Bowles combined for 35 points and 23 rebounds for Miami despite a Wolfpack defense that was constantly keying on those two players.

But if the defense for State was shaky, the offense was little more than Linda Page's 24 points, most of which came on improvised moves and fast breaks. Yow said the Wolfpack properly executed its offense one time that she could count, while every State defense looked alike.

"I thought Miami really executed well tonight," Yow said. "They played with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity. I thought the two things that hurt us were our turnovers and the kind of turnovers and the number of turnovers that

we had, and the offensive boards."

Page played the entire second half of the contest, scoring 16 of the Pack's 35 points in the period and was the lone Wolfpack performer to draw praise from Yow. The Wolfpack never trailed in the second half, thanks mainly to Page, who scored 10 points in one 12-point stretch to stave off Miami's strongest surge of the half.

The Wolfpack built a nine-point lead at 39-30 with 15:40 left in the game, but Miami outscored the Pack 8-2 in the next four minutes to cut the lead to three. Page took over for the next five minutes, yet Miami still managed to hold the lead to five points. The inside play of Bowles and Fulmore combined with five missed State free throws in the final 2:03 to keep the Wolfpack from pulling the game out.

"We seemed to lack direction and movement," Yow said. "We never got into our offense tonight. We just didn't play with the same intensity and aggressiveness as Miami. If we could have cut down our turnovers and kept them from getting those second and third shots it would have made a big difference in the game."

This is the season Yow hopes to find a dominant frontcourt combination, but it didn't happen against Miami. The Hurricanes matched the Wolfpack on the boards and easily outscored State from underneath, despite the



Linda Page scored 23 and 24 points in the Pack's two victories in the Wolfpack Doubleheaders.

size difference between the two teams.

"We knew who we had to stop coming in," Yow said, referring to Bowles and Fulmore. "But it didn't matter whether we played a zone defense or a pressure man (man-to-man) or a sagging man. As a matter of fact, you could hardly tell tonight when we played each of our defenses. From my point of view, they all looked the same — terrible."

Miami coach Lin Dunn was disappointed that her club did not win the game but was very pleased with the effort the Hurricanes gave. A scholarship freeze on her program the past two years has hurt women's basketball at Miami, and that was evident to Dunn Saturday night.

to put in there, and we were down in the last few minutes."

The Wolfpack opened the weekend with an easy drubbing of Howard. The Pack ran off 20 unanswered points during one 6:13 stretch midway through the first half, and that was that.

"First of all, Howard has such a young team," Yow said of the Bisons, who have seven freshmen and a junior college transfer in



Staff photos by John Davison and Jan Rogerson was one of several key contributors off the bench as the Pack stopped Howard and Miami.

regular roles. "Overall I'm pleased with the team, but in the second half I wasn't pleased with our rebounding. A lot of times we had position but didn't have the aggressiveness to go after the ball. I also think we had too many turnovers. Maybe our timing was off on some of our passes."

Page also led the Wolfpack in scoring in the Howard game with 23 and pulled down seven re-

bounds for the high mark for the game. Point guard Robyn Mayo scored 12 points, and forward Priscilla Adams added 11.

Center Jean Matthews led Howard with 12 points, while guard Vanessa Graham had 11. The Bisons committed 31 turnovers and were beaten badly on the boards.

Yow's pleasure was tempered after the game, and her two biggest areas of concern, rebounding and

turnovers, were magnified against Miami. "After tonight, I feel like we're at square one," Yow said. "Right now, I don't feel too good about anything. I feel like we have the people to score if they're giving us the outside shot, but if they're not giving us that shot, that's where I see a problem — our ability to get the ball to the inside people and the inside people's ability to post up."

Pack men ice 2 wins en route to Shootout finals

From Staff Reports

ANCHORAGE, Ala. — Instead of turkey, State's men's basketball team

feasted on Sea Wolves and Broncos over the Thanksgiving break.

The Wolfpack, in extending the nation's longest

winning streak to 13 games, vaulted into the sixth-annual Great Alaska Shootout championship game, but had to walk on

ice to get there. The Pack froze play in the last four minutes to slip past Alaska-Anchorage 68-60 Friday night, then staved off a late Santa Clara rally to ice a victory over the Broncos 78-75 in Saturday night's semifinals.

State met 14th-ranked Arkansas, a 84-78 victor over 20th-ranked Oklahoma in the second round, for the tournament title Sunday night. The Pack, which was 5-0 in the event heading into the finals, won the title in the first year of the Shootout.

In each of the Pack's first three games, a new hero has emerged. Against Houston, Spud Webb came through. Friday night, it was freshman Russell Pierre (17 points) and senior Alvin Battle (12 points, 6 rebounds). Saturday night, junior Terry Gannon (24 points) and freshman Bennie Bolton (13 points, 5 rebounds) were the stars.

"Our newcomers have helped us each game," said State coach Jim Valvano, who gained his 200th coaching victory Friday night. "Spud Webb played well in the Houston game, and Russell Pierre played well against Alaska. Now,

Bennie comes through. We're getting the experience we need."

Gannon blistered Santa Clara's zone defense with a barrage of outside bombs (7 of 10 the first half), and the Pack effectively ran its delay game with a three-guard offense late in the game to spell the difference.

Sophomore George McClain scored four free throws in the final 43 seconds to cap the win.

"Tonight, we expected to have to shoot from the outside in the first half. That was critical," said Valvano. "Santa Clara was playing a tight man-to-man defense inside, so we knew we had to hit the outside shots."

"We have a young club, and we haven't really had time to progress with our offensive system. We put in a simple offense for the Houston game, then came here for three straight games, so that's something we'll have to work on when we have the time."

Bolton came through for the Wolfpack in the second half as he dumped in 11 of his 13 points. Webb scored just three points but parceled out eight assists.

Lorenzo Charles added 13 points and six rebounds.

Santa Clara was led by 7-1 junior Nick Vanos, who scored 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds as the Broncos out-rebounded the Pack, 44-33. Harold Keeling added 19 points, six in the final minutes.

"Vanos was a real force tonight," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams. "He had confidence and rhythm."

State went to its delay game with a seven-point lead and about six minutes to go. Santa Clara held its poise, however, and closed the margin to 77-75 before McClain's final free throw.

"We had a chance to take control, but we didn't exhibit much patience," Valvano said. "But give Santa Clara credit. They never quit. They have a nice ball club."

The Pack canned 20 of 29 free throws for the game to the Broncos' 11 in 19 tries.

Sophomore Ernie Myers, benched after an 0-for-9 shooting effort against Houston, finally put some points (3) by his name after a 0-6 touch Friday. He still remained in somewhat of a slump, however, as he hit only 1-for-5 from the floor.

The Broncos earned the berth to the semifinals with 54-50 victory over New Mexico. They trailed the Lobos 41-50 with five minutes to go before running off a 13-0 spurt.

Before Friday night's game, Valvano said he was concerned with his team having a letdown. It did have problems with the pesky Sea Wolves.

"It was exactly what I thought," Valvano said. "I thought they would be great on opening night. They played us tough. I thought it would be a buzzer-to-buzzer job, and it was."

"When you play a team like that, they're a veteran team, they seem to rise to the occasion."

The Pack had to rely on the free throw shooting of Gannon, a bench job by Battle and outstanding play by Pierre to pull out the victory.

Alaska-Anchorage, also showing poise against the stall, was still in the contest with less than a minute left as it trailed 63-58. The Wolves made the mistake of fouling Gannon, a career 90 percent shooter, who canned four free throws in the final 27 seconds.

State jumped to an early 7-0 lead, before the Sea Wolves got into the flow and edged ahead, 9-8. The

Wolfpack spurred to gain a 35-26 lead at halftime.

The Pack was held to four points through the first seven minutes of the second half as the Wolves reduced the margin to 39-36. Twice A-A crept within two, the last time at 54-52 with just under seven minutes remaining.

Then came the delay game and Battle. The substitute center canned a pair of free throws and stuffed through a pass from Pierre to open the advantage to eight, 60-52.

Charles had 13 points and eight rebounds and Cozell McQueen added 10 rebounds.

"We were ready to play," Valvano said. "Don't think for a second that our kids weren't up. But that's what's going to happen with our club because we have freshmen and sophomores. And that's what these games are for."

"I was surprised that they played man-to-man defense the entire game." "We were a little tentative at first," said Alaska coach Harry Larrabee. "The reason it was close was our pressure and man-to-man defense. We had outstanding quickness. We had to do something before the ball got to the rim. Once we got to the rim we were at a decided disadvantage because State is so strong underneath."

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Women's Basketball

Howard (57)
Duncan 3 0-0 6, Roney 4 1-2 9, Matthews 5 2-2 12, Smith 2 3-5 7, Graham 5 1-2 11, Dyer 2 0-1 4, Hodges 1 0-0 2, Williams 0 0-0 0, Dawson 1 2-2 4, Sawyer 1 0-0 2. Totals 24-14-157.
State (64)
Kreicker 2 2-2 6, Adams 5 1-2 11, Falkena 3 0-1 6, Mayo 6 0-0 12, Page 9 0-5 23, Rouse 0 0-0 0, Mulligan 5 2-4 12, Dye 2 0-1 4, Trice 2 1-2 5, Hillman 1 0-0 2, Treadway 4 1-2 9, Wild 1 0-0 2, Rogerson 1 0-0 2. Totals 41-12-204.
Halftime - State 47, Howard 22. Fouled out - Roney, Smith, Total fouls - Howard 25, State 19. Technical fouls - none.

Miami (54)
Fulmore 8 2-3 18, Marshall 1 3-4 5, Bowles 6 5-10 17, Harvey 5 0-0 6, Harmony 3 0-0 6, Wade 0 0-0 0, Lichtenwalner 1 0-0 2, Harris 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 10-17 54.
State (60)
Kreicker 0 0-0 0, Adams 3 2-2 8, Falkena 0 0-0 0, Mayo 3 0-4 6, Page 10 4-4 24, Dye 1 0-0 2, Trice 2 1-4 5, Rouse 1 0-0 2, Hillman 0 0-0 0, Mulligan 1 0-0 2, Rogerson 1 0-0 2, Treadway 1 1-2 3. Totals 25 10-18 60.
Halftime - State 25, Miami 24. Fouled out - Harmony, Total fouls - Miami 20, State 16. Technical fouls - none.

Men's Basketball

State (68)
Webb 3 0-0 6, Gannon 0 4-4 4, Charles 4 5-8 13, McQueen 0 3-6 3, Bolton 2 1-5 7, Myers 0 0-0 0, Pierre 6 5-7 17, Battle 5 2-8 12, McClain 3 2-2 8. Totals 23 22-34 68.
Alaska-Anchorage (60)
Adams 4 0-0 8, Beach 3 4-4 10, Bullock 2 0-0 4, Dallafior 3 0-0 6, Martin 7 2-2 16, Smith 1 0-2 2, Larsen 1 0-0 2, Jones 2 0-2 4, Lafferty 2 0-2 4, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Gnad 2 0-0 4. Totals 27 6-20 60.
Halftime - State 35, Alaska-Anchorage 26. Fouled out - Martin, Lafferty. Total fouls - Alaska-Anchorage 26, State 22. Technical fouls - none. A - 4,000.

State (78)
Charles 5 3-3 13, Bolton 4 5-5 13, McQueen 2 4-7 8, Webb 1 1-2 3, Gannon 11 2-4 24, McClain 3 4-6 10, Myers 1 1-2 3, Pierre 2 0-0 4, Battle 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 20-29 78.
Santa Clara (75)
Lamson 5 2-2 12, Norman 3 0-0 6, Vanos 10 5-7 25, Keeling 8 3-4 19, Kenilvort 2 0-1 4, Davis 0 1-2 1, Couch 2 0-2 4, Ukulich 0 0-0 0, Wilgenbush 2 0-1 4. Totals 32 11-19 75.
Halftime - State 41, Santa Clara 36. Fouled out - Norman. Total fouls - Santa Clara 25, State 23. Technical Fouls - 1, Santa Clara bench. A - 4,800.

Grapplers finish 5th at Navy

From Staff reports

State's wrestling all-American Tab Thacker and Chris Mondragon lived up to pre-season expectations at the Navy Invitational held Nov. 19-20, leading the Wolfpack to a fifth place finish by claiming individual titles. It was the Wolfpack's season-opening tournament.
The Wolfpack makes its next stop in Winston-Salem Tuesday night to take on the Winston-Salem State Rams in a 7 p.m. dual match.
Thacker, a 400-pound senior heavyweight and three-time All-American, last suffered a slight shoulder injury during the match while

the country by the NCAA News pre-season poll. He defeated Lockhaven State's Rick Peterson 6-4 for the Navy Invitational crown.
The 157-pound Moudragon claimed his second straight ACC title and was the league's Outstanding Wrestler last year. After placing eighth at the NCAA tournament last spring, he is ranked No. 2 coming into this season by the NCAA News. His win in Annapolis was a 12-10 decision over Temple's Mike Ramos.
Senior John Connelly advanced to the final round of the 190 pounder, but suffered a slight shoulder injury during the match while

leading a comfortable lead. He was forced to forfeit.
Vince Bynum, a 134-pound senior who won the title last year, was unable to wrestle after the first round due to health reasons.
"We were real pleased with the way we performed as a team," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "We saw considerable improvement in our veterans, and got a chance to look at some new people. Our objective with this meet was for our youngsters to get some experience."
Two more ACC champions and three other starters return to form the nucleus of a

Wolfpack squad seeking its fourth consecutive ACC team crown. Bynum and Greg Fatool (177) are ACC titlists from a year ago and are returning with hopes of participating in their second straight NCAA tournament. Fatool decided Navy's Tim Curry 10-9 to win the Wolfpack's third individual title in Annapolis.
The three other starters include sophomores Billy Starke (118), Scott Skidmore (150), and Connelly.
Bob Guzzo enters his 10th season in Raleigh with a talented freshman class that includes '82 Pennsylvania state champion Bill Hershey (128).

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AGROMECK yearbook 1983 distribution and 1984 sales now in 3123 Student Center. Portrait sittings Jan. 23 through Feb. 10. Call for group shoot appointments now.
The Society of Women Engineers will be holding an election meeting Nov. 23, 5:10 pm in the Water Room of the Student Center. There will be a wine and cheese party afterwards. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Meeting to be held on Thurs., Dec. 1 at 5 pm in Rm. 211 Carmichael A representative for your team must be present.
OPTOMETRY Career Conferences with visitors from Illinois College of Optometry will be held at 4:30 pm and 7 pm Wed., Nov. 30 in 3533 Gardner Hall.
Rape Awareness Peer Educators are needed. Training will be done by the Rape Crisis Center on Sat., Dec. 3, 9

am until 12:00 noon, 408 Clark Infirmary. Call Jerry Barker for more details and to register. 737-2563, 409 Clark Infirmary.
Student, faculty and staff urged to come hear Dr. Jim Turpin speak on "The Case of the Missing Millennium." Sun., Dec. 4 7:30 pm in the Student Center Green Room. Question/Answer session to follow. Sponsored by Baha'i Club.
The Animal Science Club will be

holding a meeting on Nov. 29 at 7 pm in Rm 5 Polk Hall.
The Army ROTC department is in the process of collecting toys on campus. All toys will be given to orphans before Christmas. Anyone who has a toy to donate may bring it to the department located in the coliseum or place it in a drop box which will be out soon.
The Committee on Central America meets Mon. 5:15 pm on Second floor

of the Student Union to plan observance of the third year in which El Salvador government soldiers who raped and murdered four Maryknoll missionary nuns go free. Stop military support for death squads to kill innocent campesinos and US citizens. Call 872-7973 or Neil 821-2170.
The Taylor Technology Club's Christmas

Party will now be held on Dec. 2 at 7:30 pm in the Brown Rm of the Student Union. Students and faculty invited.
Trained Emergency Medical Personnel (TEMP) weekly meeting Thurs., Dec. 1 at 7 pm in 321 Dabney. Interested students, faculty, and staff welcome. No previous medical experience re-

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Springs, Smoot take wins during holiday



State senior Todd Smoot captured the Atlanta Marathon on Thanksgiving Day as he covered the 26-mile, 365-yard distance in 2:29.1.

Betty Springs, representing Athletics West, concluded a fabulous five days of cross country running Saturday in the TAC National Cross Country Championships held at Penn State by easily downing Iowa State's Nan Doak in a course record time of 16:30.7.

Springs' TAC title comes on the heels of winning the NCAA title last Monday in the exact same time of 16:30.7.

Doak also placed second to Springs at the NCAA's, but this time Springs didn't wait until the final stages of the race to pull away — as she did at the national event.

Springs took command with more than a mile to go in the 5,000-meter event and cruised home for an easy 17 second win.

Springs' victory in the TAC's qualified her for the World Championships next March at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

While Springs won convincingly both in the NCAA's and the TAC's, State head coach Rollie Geiger said that the senior from Bradenton, Fla., had peaked at the right time for both events.

TOM DeSCHRIVER



Sports Writer

"Betty said she felt better Saturday (at TAC's) than she did Monday (at NCAA's)," Geiger said. "At the NCAA's she ran in control and prepared for the TAC's. This year she wanted to win both meets, whereas in the past years she just wanted to qualify for the world championships in the TAC meet."

Now recognized as this country's best cross country runner, Springs will take to the roads this Saturday in San Diego for the world 10,000-meter championships.

Some of the best distance runners will be there, but Springs is running as fine as any one right now, and Saturday will give a good indication of where she stands with the best in the world.

Also competing for State

in the TAC's were sophomores Connie Jo Robinson (19th) and Lynne Strauss (23rd).

In other running news, State cross country runner Todd Smoot made his debut at marathoning a successful one with a 2:29.1 effort in the Atlanta Marathon Thursday.

Smoot, a senior, is coming off a fine cross country season and appears ready to make some noise on the local road scene.

NCAA meet notes: District III, the district that State's in, ran very well at the nationals with State finishing third, Clemson seventh and North Carolina eighth. In the men's race, Clemson finished a surprising fourth, with Tiger runner Hans Koelman placing seventh in the individual race.

Perhaps amazingly to

some observers, the weather at Lehigh was almost perfect. Temperatures were in the 60's, but the wind was blowing rather hard.

It would have been interesting to see how fast Springs would have run at Lehigh if the wind hadn't been blowing. Following the race she admitted that she waited right until the end to run away from Doak because of the wind. Also, her time was slowed because of standing water on the course from a torrential rain the night before.

Heartbreak awards for the meet go out to Geiger and Wisconsin's men's coach Martin Smith. Geiger ran a make-shift lineup. Sande Cullinane missed the meet with a back injury and the Pack still came within four points of the title. Smith, in his first year at Wisconsin, saw his first four runners place in the top 40, and then had to wait until the 123rd runner before his No. 5 man crossed the line. The badgers placed second to UTEP, but would have been right there had their fifth man finished more decently.

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