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Peruvian 'State' Expands



Some of the Agricultural school workers are shown aiding Peruvian workers in the special assistance program which has been in effect for a number of years, but has been recently expanded.

By Curtiss Moore

What might be considered the cream of the crop of the School of Agriculture will soon be leaving for Peru to help "backstop" that country's agricultural program.

According to Dr. J. A. Rigney, director of the Peruvian contract, State has been engaged in an aid program with Peru for the past eight years and this program has recently been expanded. In the past, the school has sent from six to eight faculty members to Peru to help the government in its agricultural program. The agreement has been expanded to the extent that we now send twenty-three faculty members on long term appointments and sixteen on short term appointments.

Also, according to Rigney, this contract serves to help support the entire agricultural program of Peru with one exception. That exception is agrarian reform, which has been left to

Iowa State University.

The agreement consists of four primary phases, Rigney stated; the agricultural university phase, in which the school is being reorganized with a new building program and new curricula; the national research portion; the ag extension portion; and the southern Peru development portion.

In the development portion, eight staff members will live in the southern, mountainous area of Peru in an effort to help the inhabitants of this region. According to Rigney, this part of Peru is populated chiefly by descendants of the Incas. These people have a very low standard of living and per capita income. Due to this fact, stated Rigney, they are a millstone around the neck of the Peruvian government. The purpose of staff members will be to try to alleviate this condition by organizing an impact program which will put effective agricultural systems to work.

In the third, ag extension phase, there will be four staff members to help (A) develop an inservice training program, (B) found a certified seed program in important food crops, and (C) help improve living conditions in rural areas.

In the national research phase, the staff members, five in number, will help initiate and assist research among the Peruvian scientists.

In the first phase, part of which has already taken place,

(See PERU, page 4)

NCS Impressions Of UNC

By Curtiss Moore

Editor's Note: Since State may soon have the same name as UNC, we are printing a State student's impressions of a weekend at Carolina.

The trip over was like a journey through no-man's land. Thirty miles of washboard asphalt, dead oak, and silence. There was the old farmer in a pick-up truck stranded on the side of the road with a flat tire; the two college men decked out in their "Gant" shirts, "London Fog", and madras wallets thumbing a ride.

And then there was the cam-

pus: Dead ivy scaling the weathered bricks like skeleton fingers of death. We looked at the plant and thought: "Maybe, just maybe that ivy is de---- but NO! that's too ridiculous."

The Rathskeller, its scarred plywood tables with stools for seats; the flickering candle seated in an empty and waxy burgundy bottle.

But the students—they were the ones. They looked just as we do. They had a superior vena cava, an internal jugular, a seventh cranial nerve, a biceps brachii. They had everything we

The Student Government Legislature has disqualified twenty-one candidates who sought offices in the fall elections.

The candidates, two of which had already been sworn in as senators, were disqualified Thursday night on recommendation of Jim Braddock's Elections Committee for failure to turn in required expense accounts following the election.

The following students were disqualified and rendered ineligible to run for any offices in the next general campus election:

James E. Ward, Tommy Edwards, Randall Yow, George

NCS Development Council Receives Over Million

The Development Council of North Carolina State College has announced total contributions over one million dollars last year.

In a special report marking the tenth anniversary of the Development Council, and the twentieth anniversary of many of the college's eight alumni foundations, as well as the Wolfpack Club and the Alumni Association, an overall total of \$9,061,095.00 in contributions for the twenty-year period. According to the report, contributions for the year '61-62 totaled \$1,120,035.58.

Students benefitted directly from these contributions to the tune of approximately \$80,000 which was made available through the Talent For Service

(See Council, page 4)

Last Issue

This is the last time we will irritate great numbers of the student body this year. The next issue will be published on January 7.

We, of the staff, wish all the students, faculty, and human subscribers a very merry Christmas, a happy New Year, and a pleasant exam week after you come back.

—but there was something different. A slight nasal sound when they spoke that wasn't really a nasal sound at all; it was different. A quiet monotone that wasn't really a monotone at all; it was different. A way of smoking in short, shallow puffs that—you know, they were different. Nice people, but different.

In them we saw our English prof, our history prof, our friends that went to Haverford, Harvard, Vassar, and—Carolina.

We guess its the "Ivy League" . . . After all, they say that Carolina is "Ivy League."

SG Bounces Twenty-One Nominees

Trogden, Charles Williams, Leroy Huneycutt, David Sharp, Jon Starin, Jim Currin, Walter Wicker, Thomas W. Palmer, Terry Burbank, Herb Ruark, Philip C. Martin, Johnny Johnston, Buster Hill Jr., Terry Thomas, John Olshinski, Robin Chandler, Joel Jackson, and Richard A. Cowman.

In other action Thursday night the legislature accepted a resolution offered by Senator Chip Andrews calling for reform in the procedure for the introduction of bills to the legislature.

The resolution provides that all bills to be introduced be prepared at least six days prior to the next session. Provision was also made for the distribution of proposed bills to individual senators for reading and consideration prior to the actual presentation of the bills to the legislature.

Ag School Gets \$47,000 To Help College Profs

The School of Agriculture has been awarded \$47,000 to help "refresh" teachers from all over the state.

The award, made by the National Science Foundation, is the largest ever made for the purpose.

According to Dr. Homer C. Folks, assistant director of instruction for the Ag School, the provisions of this grant call for 15 professors from various N. C. colleges to come to State for the summer to work with Ag research projects. These projects will serve the dual purpose of giving the Ag school additional help in their projects and informing professors on the latest developments in their field.

Most of the professors who will attend this summer session already hold their doctorate; the rest have a masters degree. In picking the people to attend this project, an effort is made to get representatives from as many schools as is possible.

NSA Conference

A regional National Student Association convention was held this Friday and Saturday at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Representatives from schools in the Carolinas and Virginia attended this meeting for the purpose of discussing regional business. Representatives also attended seminars on the role of NSA in student government and the role of the Southern university in international affairs.

Students attending for State College were Howard Price, Ron Bowers, Jim Barr, Curtiss Moore, and Floyd McCall.

SG Ineptitude

We attended a regional National Student Association (NSA) convention this weekend at Carolina and, as a result, came to the general conclusion that Student Government has badly mismanaged that organization's affairs on this campus. Because of this, it is probable that a great deal of our money has been wasted in the past few years.

We, however, will not bicker with SG about the student money which has been grossly squandered as a result of this mismanagement. After all, money is going to be wasted by SG on other things if not on NSA.

What does burn us considerably is the fact that SG has passed up a number of chances to improve this campus through use of NSA facilities.

Just as two "for instances":

In the past two campus elections, candidates and election committee members alike have run afoul of the numerous loopholes and inadequacies of the rules. Even though it was practically impossible to find a SG member who would or COULD deny after the spring elections that the rules met the necessary requirements, we found freshman elections being governed this fall by almost identical rules. The NSA Student Government Information Service furnishes poop on election rules and procedures that have worked well on other campuses throughout the nation, and, in spite of this fact, SG has failed to avail itself of this information.

For the past year or so, both the Honor Code and the SG constitution have been undergoing study and revision. Regrettably, not a great deal has been accomplished. In this case as in the one prior, SG has not taken advantage of available NSA aid.

All of this even though our campus coordinator is a regional officer and supposedly one of our more outstanding campus leaders.

We maintain that NSA is a basically good and helpful organization, but because of laziness, ignorance, or ineptitude on the part of our campus leaders, NSA (not to mention other things) has been left to flounder along on its own.

This is a reflection upon the name and record of State.

Perhaps, what we want to say to the student government is get on the stick. If you intend to start something, finish it, and do it well!

CM

We Don't Need 'Death' News

The Technician would like to take this space to both wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and to remind everyone to be careful over the holidays.

It seems that almost every vacation is marked by a death of a State College student, and we sincerely hope that this will not be true this year. We like news, but we can get along very well without the news of a death.

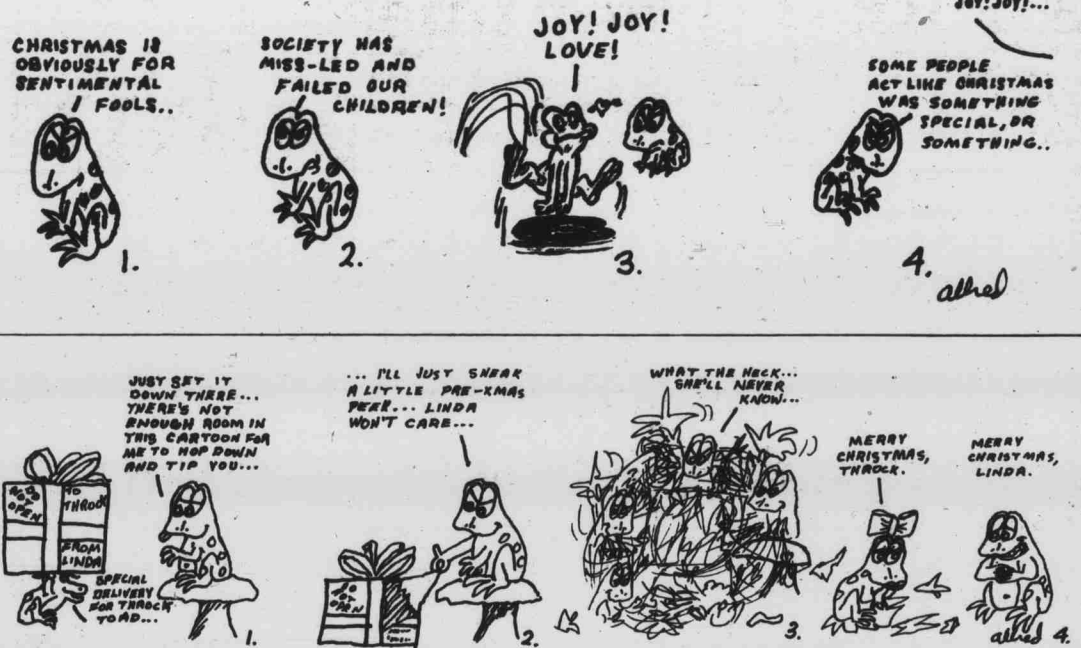
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Letters To The Editor

Name Change, PR Guns Defended

To the Editor:

All of the discussion concerning the name change of North Carolina State College and Woman's College has been both interesting and revealing. The loyalty of the alumni, the devotion of the students is gratifying to those who have worked so long to make these schools as great as they are.

There is a movement in North Carolina to build a system of education second to none. Governor Sanford is largely responsible for this progressive movement. For this phase of his ad-

ministration we can all be thankful. President Friday's campaign to expand our educational facilities are recorded by his many achievements. Chancellor Caldwell has been working so hard to make our school the greatest of its kind that his efforts may only be rewarded by the historians. These three men, three of North Carolinas' leaders in education, are now at the crucial moment when decisions governing the future of higher education in this state must be made.

The questions I am asking

these three men—now—are; How will the men and women already present in these three great schools be affected by this name change? How will the men and women all over the state of North Carolina who will eventually enter these schools be affected by this name change? What benefits will be derived by us—the future workers and taxpayers—from this name change? Since these men advocate a closer unity between these schools—What is the blueprint, now in force, to guarantee the advancement of higher

education in our state?

Certainly these three men have a plan, a blueprint for the progressive education sought by us all. If this plan is a reality then let it be viewed by us all.

The mere fact that there are more Carolina graduates in the deciding groups should not be taken as a threat, as implied by the local newspapers, but rather as a group who is more for the advancement of education in North Carolina than for their personal political gains. These threats of politics and of control, show in reality, the hypocrisy of the people using them.

If you, Governor Sanford, President Friday, Chancellor (See LETTERS, page 4)

Christmas Gift List

The Technician—A cup of egg nog.

The School—A new name.

Friday—Thursday.

FarmHouse—A set of robots to picket for them—with spelling books.

The School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics—A five year supply of shafts.

The Textile Chemistry Department—a set of Snail's General Chemical Equations with Simplified Problems.

Carolina—1000 issues of Playboy, to be read by the members of The Carolina Forum.

Woman's College—3 carloads of aspirin. For hangovers.

The College Union and the IFC—a year's supply of tickets to New Arts, Inc.

The Pershing Rifles—Several new drill manuals to break "rifle" butts learning.

The military societies—A treatise on "The Fraternity System and a Statistical Study and Correlation of Housing Problems and Hell Week", by N. B. Watts.

PEP fraternity—Underground Organizations in the United States by Junius Scales.

Floyd McCall—Guerilla Warfare by Che Guevara. May be obtained from Chapel Hill students after the holidays, when they return from Cuba.

Banks Talley—an issue of The Technician in which his name is not mentioned.

The GS school—a degree.

WKNC—A listener, (please).

Carolina students—A copy of How to Get into the College of Your Choice.

The Cafeteria—food. Mike Lea—Well, frankly, we know what he needs, but he's our boss.

Throckmortimer—a herd of female toads.

The College Union—More culture.

Kulture—More College Un-

ions to fill.

Crit

By Sid Rice

Tragedy may be introduced into the primary grades of the public schools next year in the reading books.

The Hardest Fall by Willy Slip is the most recent book designed for this purpose.

The book, although written in the most simple of styles, puts the idea of tragedy across to the beginning student.

Here is an excerpt from one

of the chapters.

Look at Joey cry.

Why is Joey crying?

Joey is crying because of what someone is trying to do.

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Struggle Continues For Key Berths

The final week of action of Fraternity intramural bowling in the calendar year 1962 saw seven teams blitzed four games to none and only one hotly contested match. In Section #1 the first two teams, SPE and Sig C. feel relatively safe for playoff berths while the fight is still waging for the third slot. In Section #2 four teams, PKA, DSP, PKT, and T. Chi are locked in a struggle for the top three berths that probably won't be decided until the last frame of the regular season.

In Section #1 results from last week, SPE (13-3) squeaked by FH (10-10) in the first two games and soundly thumped their demoralized opponent in the third game to continue to lead Section #1 action. The second game was not decided until Bill Grant picked up the final two-pin margin of victory, with his crucial 10th frame spare ball. C. Brown and Gray Steifel contributed 189-536 and 182-499 series for the SPE cause. Red Lattimore rolled a strong 198-488 to show the way for FH.

Sigma Chi (16-4) kept pace with the section leaders as they swept four points from AGR (8-12). Steagall (183-490) led EX to a 800 pin first game victory. The pinfall pace slackened but Sigma Chi still had enough impetus to win all three games. In the third game, it took a spirited tenth frame by EX, led by Lambeth's double in his anchor position, to put over the sweep. Coble was high man for the AGR effort.

LCA (13-7) recruited two new bowlers who beefed up their lineup and helped them move into a solid third place with a 4-0 victory. SAM (3-17) could not overcome the big disadvantage of rolling a blind man. F. Gillespie, 177-533, and Beeson, 180-497, inspired their team to the series triumph. Pomeranz, 174-455, was high for SAM.

Sigma Pi (8-12) defeated Kappa Sigma (5-11) by a decisive 4-0 margin. Kap. Sig could never quite find the pock-

et and Eli merrily rolled away with the match. Owens led Sigma Pi with 199-507. Hartman was high for the Kappa Sig's with 142-408.

The feature match of the week was Sigma Nu vs. PKT in Section #2 action. Both teams were gunning for playoff berths. In the first game Holley with 200 and Rodgers with 203 led Sigma Nu to a nine pin victory. The second game went to the Nu's also with a balanced team attack to lead by 41 pins going into the final game. Not to be denied, PKT had a great team game led by T. Phillips' 223 and fell 905 pins in a determined comeback. The blazing finish gave PKT the series and a 2-2 split of games. Outstanding series were rolled by Phillips, 223-573, and Straus, 215-566, for PKT and Rodgers, 203-522, and Holley, 200-519, showed the way for Sigma Nu. The split left PKT in third place with a 11½-4½ record. Sigma Nu dropped to sixth place with 9-11.

Section leaders PKA (15-1) maintained their game lead over idle ΔΕΦ (14-2) by sweeping four games from neighboring KA. PKA's Perry raised his league leading average to 180 pins per game with 191-558 to lead the PKA five, while Morrison, 200-496, and Hall, 187-494, made fine showing in supporting roles. KA's Lee continued to lead his team's action with 210-501.

Theta Chi (11-5) rolled into

contention for a playoff berth by beating SAE (3-13) 4-0. In doing so, they closed the gap between first place and their fourth position to a gap small enough to bridge with a good night's action against the leaders. Sellostritto, 191-483, led Theta Chi but was backed by a very consistent and strong team assault. Ruark furnished the major offense for SAE with 183-503.

Rounding out the week's play, TKE (10-10) rolled into 5th place by taking the PKP's (2-18) four games to none. TKE's M. Thing led the action with a sparkling 221-537. Billings bowled 147-440 in PKP's behalf.

Freshman Basketball

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Nov. 22	FRESHMAN-VARSITY
Dec. 1	SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB
Dec. 8	WAKE FOREST
Dec. 12	North Carolina
Dec. 15	EDWARDS MILITARY INST.
Jan. 5	Duke
Jan. 12	RALEIGH ALL-STARS
Jan. 16	North Carolina
Jan. 19	WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Jan. 26	NAVAL AIR STATION
Jan. 30	Wake Forest
Feb. 2	WAKE FOREST
Feb. 5	Wilmington College
Feb. 9	DUKE
Feb. 12	NORTH CAROLINA
Feb. 20	DUKE
Feb. 23	FORT EUSTIS
Home Games—6:15 P.M.	
COACH—Lou Pucillo (2nd Season)	

RUNC 87 - GW 48

Saturday night the University of North Carolina at Raleigh (RUNC) won a decisive victory over George Washington as the Runcpack matched GW's scoring percentage of 26.4% with an outstanding 49.3% RUNC high scorer this week was guard Jon Speaks.

Confusion still dominates the RUNC-CHUNC game which was replayed last week. The rematch, called after protests were made concerning the scoring, has also been declared void. Due to an oversight, the score sheets failed to designate a particular part of the university,

but rather were merely headed UNC and UNC. It is doubtful that the game will be played again.

Dedicated to N. C.'s three well-known "Masters of Confusion."

Intramurals To Present Leadership Opportunity

By Vello Kuuskraa

The intramural department at N. C. State College offers students an opportunity for enjoyable and beneficial activity plus tremendous leadership training. Art Hoch, the head of

the intramural department, has stated the need for intramural athletic directors, supervisors and referees for the upcoming year and has asked for this support to come from the members of the student body.

At the present time the student participation intramural program ranks among the best in the entire South. This fine showing has been achieved through diligent efforts on behalf of the past students of N. C. State. It is up to the present group to uphold this outstanding system. If you are interested in this opportunity or desire further information please contact Art Hoch at the intramural department or call TE 4-5211 and ask for extension 531.

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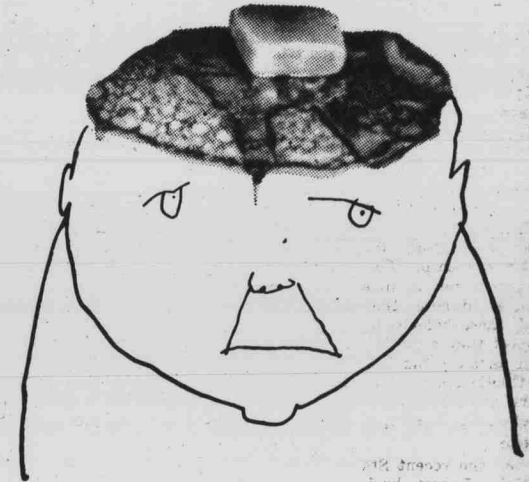
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Dec. 1—Alumni
Dec. 3—Clemson, There
Dec. 8—Wake Forest, Here
Dec. 11—Maryland, There
Dec. 15—George Washington, Here
Dec. 19—Georgia Tech, There
Jan. 2—Cornell, Here
Jan. 5—Dukes, There
Jan. 9—Virginia, There
Jan. 12—South Carolina, Here
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here
Jan. 26—Cittadel, Here
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here
Feb. 9—Duke, Here
Feb. 12—U.N.C., S. C. (Charlotte)
Feb. 15-16—Clemson, S. C. (Charlotte)
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2—A.C.C. Tour.

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ative About UNCR Over The
Holidays.**

Peru Mission Expands

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We will advise the agricultural university of Peru on reorganization of their campus and curricula. Terry Waugh, the campus planner here at State, has already taken a trip to the Peruvian university and drawn plans for construction on the

campus. There will be six staff members who will work in this and other areas of reorganization.

According to Rigney, this program is being carried on under contract with the Agency for International Development (AID), a federal branch.

Letters To The Editor

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Caldwell and the governing groups who decide these matters, are really interested in progressive education and show us that you can work together for this goal — and if you can show us how the name change of these schools will help to bring this about—then we will do everything in our power to cooperate. If you people continue to take sides and fight each other then we, as students, will have little choice but to follow your example!

Arthur E. Dumont, Jr.

To the Editor:

I would like to say that Sgt. Hegwood has always cooperated with the Pershing Rifles. On many occasions he has gone out of his way to help these men perform their functions. For this I am sure that the Pershing Rifles are grateful.

It is a fact that the PR rifles are not in as good a condition as most of the brigade rifles. Many PR rifles are unfit for actual combat standards. How did these rifles get this way? The brigade uses their rifles once a week, if it doesn't rain, and use 22-5 drill which is basic and designed primarily for getting the job done. The PR's use their rifles five days a week, sometimes more, and use trick drill manuals which are designed for closer teamwork and showmanship. The PR's take part in ten to fifteen performances during the year, some of these televised. In that respect they come before the public as many times as most of our athletic teams. This is done for the same purpose as our other teams to represent State College.

At the recent State College—Wake Forest basketball game a unit from the PR's performed for you. Judging from your reaction their efforts were successful.

As the basketball team spends many hours at practice, so do the PR's. As the team dribbles the ball, so the PR's tap their rifles. This constant tapping of

Council

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Scholarship program, administered through the North Carolina State Foundation, Inc.

Other Foundation totals for the year include: the Student Aid Association, \$114,735.55; Alumni Association, \$75,844.87; Ag Foundation \$287,180.87; Dairy Foundation \$68,136.67; Design Foundation \$7,970; Engineering Foundation \$152,259.80; Pulp and Paper Foundation, \$65,494.13; Textile Foundation \$86,575.63; Four-H \$43,143.32.

The Alumni Association reported contributions from 17.6% of the total alumni, with an average contribution of \$18.36 per person.

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Anyone interested in a new Craft Center to be sponsored by the CU can fill out a questionnaire in the lower lobby of the CU and put it in the box labeled "Craft Center." The questionnaire will be used as a basis for determining what will be in the new center.

There will be an A.I.P. meeting in room 230 of the CU at 7 p.m. on December 18.

There will be a joint meeting

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of the Meredith Chapter and the State Chapter of the NEA in 114 Tompkins Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a Forestry Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 159 Kilgore Hall.

The YDC will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the CU to have pictures taken.

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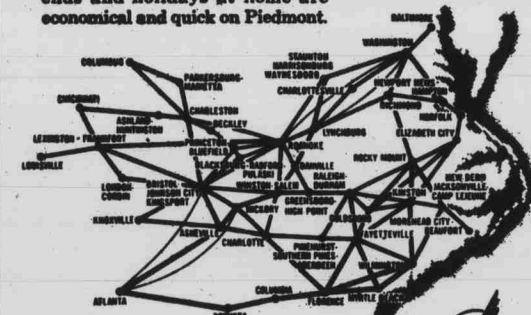
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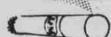
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