

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, November 15, 1978

Nuclear protesters gather

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

The base of the bell tower was illuminated by the candle flames. Monday night, as 33 students and non-students participated in a ceremony commemorating the fourth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood, a plutonium worker.

The candlelight vigil which started at 8 p.m., was coordinated by the Kudzu Alliance, a citizen's group opposing the use of nuclear power. The demonstration consisted of speeches from various protesters, who blasted nuclear power usage and what they consider a scanty investigation of the death of Silkwood. Silkwood was a lab analyst at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Oklahoma. In 1974, after six weeks of investigating Kerr-McGee on behalf of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International (OCAWI), Silkwood was on route to a meeting with a New York Times reporter and a representative of OCAWI when she was killed in a car accident.

Information concerning plutonium

hazards at Kerr-McGee that Silkwood had documented was never found. Independent investigators found proof that the car was forced off the road. Since then, concerned citizens have attempted to have an in-depth investigation of Silkwood's death to determine if it was indeed an accident.

Silkwood a martyr

"Karen Silkwood has become a martyr for all people against nuclear power. We wanted to show our support for them and her," said Mark Carpenter, president of State's chapter of the Kudzu Alliance. Alvin Moss, one of the coordinators of the vigil said, "We hope to make the students curious. If we can make them curious, they might try to find out more. Personally, I'm not against the idea of nuclear power. I just don't think it's safe enough to market, however," Moss said. "It needs more research."

Both Moss and Carpenter thought the vigil was successful. "This shows the other side of nuclear power," Moss said. "We will always speak out against

things we think are wrong," Carpenter added.

"I'm really pleased at the turnout," Kudzu member Nana LaFeure said. "If people get concerned about nuclear power and Karen Silkwood, maybe justice can be served."

"Even though officially Karen's death is listed as accidental, there's enough evidence now to prove otherwise," LaFeure said. "We want Karen's case reopened."

"The people will not rest until Karen Silkwood's death has been vindicated," demonstrator Sunshine Southerland said. "We know she was murdered and so do her murderers."

"We will hold this vigil again next year if Karen's case has not been resolved," LaFeure said. "It will be a struggle against the power corporations but you still can't bring Karen back."

"This shows that money is power and can corrupt anything," Moss said.

The group sat talking quietly and listening to speakers for around half an hour before joining a circle and singing songs.

Stressing the need to inform more people, the group broke up to talk among themselves.

Several students observed the candlelight vigil from a distance away. One of them, Michael Youngblood, a State student, said, "I think the method they are using to protest is archaic and useless. Even though I am against nuclear power, I am against the way they are protesting."

"The way they are protesting makes me want to blow out their candles," Youngblood said. "But at least it is peaceful. Though I am against the protest, I still deeply regret the loss of Karen's life."

Randy Parker, a student, said, "I am for nuclear power. This is a meaningless protest."

"It is unfortunate that lives have been lost in nuclear related incidents but people die every day in car wrecks, airplane and train wrecks," Parker said.

Protests 'fade away'

Both Parker and Youngblood thought that protests of this sort had "faded away" since the Viet Nam Conflict.

"If people like this ran the world today, we would still be riding horses and living in log cabins," Parker said.

"The vigil succeeded," Carpenter said. "People will hopefully get interested in the dangers of nuclear power."

The Kudzu Alliance is basically a group of citizens against the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant in southwestern Wake County.

"The Kudzu Alliance has gained official recognition from the University. We will be having educational meetings on campus in the future," Carpenter said.

"Anyone who is interested or just curious is welcome to attend," added Carpenter. "I strongly urge people to get the facts for and against nuclear power. Then they can decide for themselves whether they want it."



Staff photo by Sam Young

Fall ritual

It's a real live broom, fellow. The people who push these things over the campus have had a real job lately, as the trees have shed their annual Fall quantity of leaves. Would it be too presumptuous to say that the next stuff to fall from the sky will be snow?

Department favors charge drop for '10'

The U.S. Justice Dept. Tuesday requested that a North Carolina federal judge clear the Wilmington 10 of all charges made against them.

The department cited constitutional irregularities in the trail which found the defendants guilty of burning an unoccupied building and conspiring to fire on police officers and rescue personnel.

Members of the group reacted to the action by saying it proves they have been right in claiming their prosecution was unjust.

Rev. Benjamin Chavis, the only member of the group still in prison, said he is "overjoyed by the action

that is long overdue."

"I am grateful that finally the U.S. Justice Dept. has attempted to act to ensure the human rights of the Wilmington 10. I hope that it will not only help the Wilmington 10 but other U.S. Political prisoners," Chavis said.

The Wilmington 10 are nine black men and one white woman who were convicted in 1972 of the crimes, which occurred in the late 1960's during racial strife in the port city.

Gov. Jim Hunt reduced the sentences of the nine men still in prison in the Spring of 1978 but they have continued to call for a full pardon of innocence.

Publications salaries under scrutiny

by John Fleisher
News Editor

Controversy concerning the amount of money paid to some members of publications staffs resulted in the formation of a committee to investigate guidelines and stipulations for salary payment in Monday's Publications

Authority meeting.

Also passed was a temporary limit of salaries at the figures agreed on in the Oct. 29, 1978 meeting of the Authority, which were \$150 for editors and \$100 for other staff members. A provision was made for overtime pay, which must be designated as such in editor's payroll sheets and is subject to board approval.

The limits will remain in effect until modified by the board.

Members of the investigative committee include Agromack Editor Pete Yates, who will serve as chairman, WKNC-FM station manager Susan Shaw, and at-large board members Charles Lassiter and Karen Austin. They will make a recommendation to the board at its next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 27.

Limit protested

The temporary limit, which was introduced by Lassiter, met with some protest from board members who argued that it would prevent certain staff members from receiving payments they had been promised until the new limits could be established.

Assistant Director of Student Development Susan Train said she believed the board had a "moral obligation" to allow persons who had

been promised certain sums of money for this month to be paid.

Lassiter, however, responded that the freeze should go into effect immediately in order to "avoid further excessive expenditures of publications funds." At-large member Greg Williams agreed, saying, "The fact remains that persons were paid over the established limits and the practice should stop until a final rule is made."

Change protested

The point was also made that the 1975 ceilings were not placed in the Publications Statutes and therefore do not necessarily apply for ensuing years. Lassiter said, though, that the rule should be treated like any other the board makes and should remain in effect until changed.

Rejected by the board was a motion introduced by former Agromack editor Jim Davis, who acted as a proxy member of the Authority, which called for the Technician editor's salary to be raised to \$175 per month and that of the Windhover, Agromack, and WKNC's heads be hiked to \$160 per month.

Davis' motion also stated that editors would not be allowed to pay themselves more than the fixed amounts and that no staff members would be paid more than \$150 per

month, except ad salesmen who are paid on commission. The salaries would be paid for nine-month periods.

Budget increased

Other business by the Authority included an increase of \$3654 in WKNC-FM's payroll budget and a hike of \$524 in the Windhover printing cost funds. The money was made available in light of fund shortages cited by Shaw and Windhover Editor John Gough in the board's last meeting. The funds will be drawn from the Authority's reserve monies.

Also passed by the Authority was a motion to print input data sheets for the at-large members to distribute to State students. Yates, who introduced the motion, said the sheets will encourage the at-large members to solicit suggestions from the student body on improvements on the part of the publications.

Supporting the motion was Technician Editor David Pendered, who said the board's at-large members need to get more input from the students since they vote on their behalf.

Davis said during his years with the publications he never recalled seeing an at-large member visiting the publications offices.

(See "Board," page 2)

Veto changes possible

Senate to consider fund bills

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

Emergency legislation to fund State's Hockey Club \$640 and the presentation of a new basketball ticket policy will highlight tonight's 7:30 meeting of the Student Senate.

An earlier bill passed by the senate allocated \$1260 to the Hockey Club. This bill was vetoed in the last senate meeting by Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

The emergency funding Hockey Club bill requests \$640 for four two-hour practice sessions at \$80 per hour. The bill states that the club is "approaching other means of support but none are immediately available enough to pay for all ice time, ACC dues, and immediate equipment costs."

Five committee chairmen must sign an emergency legislation bill before it can come before the senate. Two chairmen stated Tuesday that they did

not plan to sign the bill. They are Finance Committee Chairman and Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee and Student Senate President Nick Stratas temporary Chairman of the Academics Committee.

Veto changes

Stratas will propose to change some of the senate's veto rules in the meeting as well. The Student Body Constitution now states that the senate can override a veto by a simple majority vote. The motion to override may be made at any time during the legislative session.

A new basketball ticket policy to be presented by the Athletics Committee states that a student may pick up a maximum of two tickets for reserved seat games, provided he has two registration cards and ID's, one of which must be a priority ID.

According to the policy, all games

except the Appalachian State and the Penn State games will be on a reserved-seat basis.

The policy advises that ticket lines may not form more than 24 hours before the first ticket distribution and that lists will not be tolerated.

Priority days for basketball ticket distribution are listed for each game in the policy.

In other business, the senate will review a request from State's Student Chapter of the American Association of Textile Technology. The group is seeking funds in order to attend a national convention in New York this spring.

The bill originally asked for \$1710, but was cut to \$375 in Finance Committee.

A \$976.70 Association for Off-Campus Students bill and a bill requesting \$500 for a Spanish acting group to appear at State will be referred to the Finance Committee.



Staff photo by Sam Young

On the Beach

On the brickyard you head for class; on the beach you pitch horseshoes. The boys of Tucker Beach—or Owen Beach, depending on which dorm you reside in, use this spacious green area between the halls to take breaks from the studying blues.

Social Action Council to be formed to unite campus service organizations

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

By the end of this semester State will have its first council to organize student groups on campus, according to Tim Shoaf of Circle K.

The main purpose of this organization, the Social Action Council, will be to establish a forum for the exchange of ideas and personnel.

Shoaf said the SAC would act as "an equipment pool for the different organizations to draw from."

In an SAC bulletin, the Council stated that it "would have a broad-based membership consisting of any organization which felt that they had a vested interest, whether large or small in campus and community service work." Shoaf said that the SAC would help different student groups on campus to plan bigger events.

SAC provides people

"If one organization has a need for more people than are in its own group, then with the SAC they can get more people," he said.

While the SAC will not exclude any of the 200 student organizations on campus, Shoaf said that only about 40-50 student groups would benefit from the SAC. These would include the service oriented groups as well as

fraternities and sororities.

Plans to begin the SAC were first started last semester. Shoaf said that there was very little interest in the SAC at first.

"Work on the SAC started during the first part of the spring semester," he said.

"In the early part of February a meeting was held which was a bust," Shoaf said. He explained that the failure stemmed from a lack of communication with the student groups.

"Now we have more people interested because more people have

found out about it," said Shoaf.

During the second week of December, a charter meeting for the SAC will be held, during which time the student organizations will be able to officially join the SAC.

Shoaf estimated that the costs for the SAC during this and next semester will be from \$300 to \$350. "Hopefully this money will come from the Student Senate," he said.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room there will be an informative meeting for anyone interested in the SAC.

Biker receives injury

In the fourth bicycle accident since June involving State students and faculty, a State road was thrown over the handlebars of her bike on Cates Ave. at about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Karen McCalley, a resident of Lee Dorm, was released from Rex Hospital later that day with sprained and bruised arms and shoulders.

McCalley was riding down Cates Ave. "pretty fast" when a car pulled out in front of her from a parking place, according to Lisa Nord, the

victim's roommate. The car stopped and McCalley braked her bike. Since there was another car to the left of the bike, McCalley braked her bike hard, Nord said. As a result of the sudden stop, McCalley flew over the handlebars of her bike.

Lt. Walter Bartles of Campus Security said that yesterday's accident was the third bicycle on campus this year since June, not including September's fatal Hillsborough St. accident which killed Prof. Richard Hakema.



Misery

Oh, the bitterness of a stalled motor. Horns blow, motorists shout...it seems the whole world is against you.

Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

classifieds

HOLIDAY CHEESE SALE. The Food Science Club will sell this year Wisconsin Cheese. Two types of cheeses are available: 2 lb. round sharp, super vintage Cheddar cheese in a waxed wrapper at \$6.00. 1 1/2 lb. mild Longhorn Cheddar cheese in a waxed wrapper at \$3.75. These cheeses are of superior quality from Wisconsin and make excellent Christmas gifts and are able to be kept fresh in the refrigerator in their convenient wax wrap. To make orders please call 737-3195 Monday, Nov. 20 and Tuesday, Nov. 21 from 2-5 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon only. Cheese orders may be picked up at the Department of Food Science at the dock Wednesday, December 6 and Thursday, December 7 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. only. Any orders not picked up on these dates will be cancelled.

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The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during the scheduled holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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Board hears editors' reports

(Continued from page 1)

"I think people who are elected by the students to deal with the publications should make an effort to become familiar with their operating policies," Davis said. "Such action will promote mutual understanding between publication staff members and the board."

In the individual editors' reports, Yates said the *Acromeck* is "progress-

sing nicely", with an important deadline to be met today. Gough said between 20 and 30 submissions have been made to the *Woodrow* thus far and said they would be categorized for judging in December.

Pendered said ad salesman Ken Silverman has agreed to become the new *Technician* advertising manager upon the departure of present manager Sherwood Robbins, who will graduate in December. "Ken and I have had several discussions on ways to improve

the ad department and I am confident he will be an asset to the paper in this capacity," Pendered said.

He also said the *Technician's* annual basketball special will be distributed Nov. 27 instead of a regular newspaper.

Shaw said she is still disputing the payment stipulations of the station's new air console with the company from which it was purchased. She added that staff morale has improved since the arrival of the new board.

Pub Board seat up for grabs

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson is accepting applications for an at-large position on the Publications Authority. An opening was created by the resignation of at-large member Dean Vincent. Any interested persons should see Hendrickson on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Weather forecast

	Hi	Lo	Weather
Wednesday	66°F		Mostly Cloudy
Thursday	54-56°F	43-46°F	Partly Cloudy
Friday		40-44°F	Mostly Cloudy

True to form November weather will likely dominate the Raleigh area for the next few days. Wednesday should be mostly cloudy but with mild daytime temperatures, with Wednesday night becoming cooler.

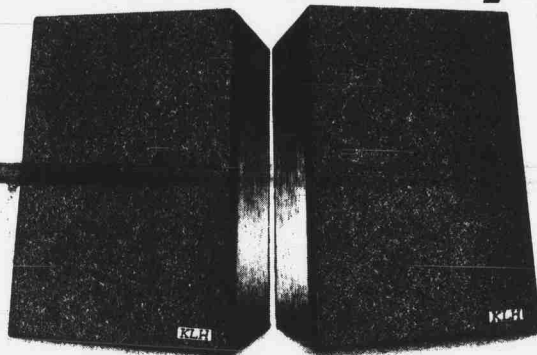
Thursday will be cool and partly cloudy with night time temperatures being somewhat cooler than Wednesday night. Expect increasing cloudiness with mostly cloudy conditions Friday.

Look for a complete weekend forecast in Friday's paper.

Forecasters: David Lehning, Russ Bullock and Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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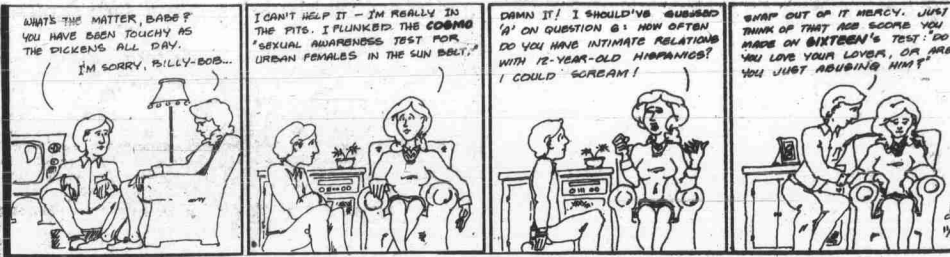
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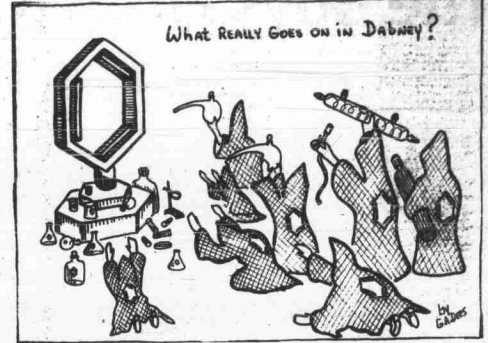
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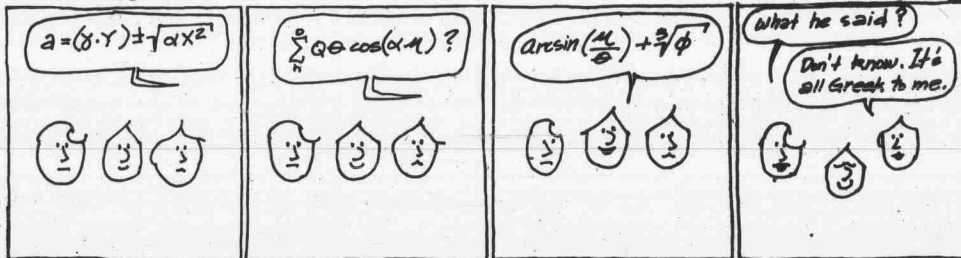
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'The Boys From Brazil' is believable

by **Tes Powell**
Entertainment Writer

The most terrifying film released this season has no fish, no vampires, no swamp monsters, killer bees or demonic possession. This year's top thriller is about a man-a real man.

The film is "The Boys From Brazil," and the man is Dr. Josef Mengele, now the most wanted Nazi war criminal in the world.

"Brazil" is inherently difficult to describe as it excels in so many ways. The film is suspenseful and terrifying for historian and layman alike. It is totally believable; in fact, the story almost begs to be true.

Perhaps plot is the strongest asset of "Boys From Brazil," despite its complexity.

The story begins with Mengele drawing his ex-Nazi henchman together for an unusual assignment: They must kill ninety-four men, all of whom are sixty-five year old civil servants.

The retired Aryans do not understand these strange orders, but Mengele's motive and authority is unquestionable.

Meanwhile a young Jew named Barry Kohler is listening to this conversation via a bug he has planted. The bug is discovered and traced, and Kohler is killed by the Germans.

But before his murder, Kohler is able to contact Ezra Lieberman, a Jewish Nazi-hunter in Austria, and plays a tape recording of the German's meeting.

The assassination makes no sense to Lieberman either, but as he realizes that Kohler paid with his life for the information, Mengele's activities become unquestionable to Lieberman also.

Through a journalistic contact he obtains news of all middle-aged lesser civil servants fitting the description who die suddenly or strangely. Lieberman then investigates the surviving relations of the most suspicious deaths.

As the ex-Nazi service organizations pick up Lieberman's trail, the assassination project is slowed, then halted completely by Mengele's superiors. Mengele is enraged and sets out to accomplish the remaining murders himself.

During this time Lieberman's detec-

tive work has turned up something; in Germany and New York State, Lieberman's researching encounters two fourteen year old boys who are exactly alike in every detail and mannerism; it is as if they were "twins raised in different countries."

Lieberman returns to Austria to consult a genetic research authority on the probability of the un-twins being a natural phenomenon. It is here that he realizes what Mengele is doing.

Both men are now following the same path and will soon meet. This meeting puts the destiny of Mengele and Lieberman, and the world, in the hands of Bobby Wheelock, a fourteen year old boy in Pennsylvania.

The exciting climax exposes the scope of Mengele's project, although the viewer realizes what is going on about halfway through the picture.

What is going on?

In Austria, while seeking answers about the un-twins, Lieberman realizes Mengele has succeeded with the dream with which he killed thousands of concentration camp prisoners trying to fulfill: mononuclear reproduction, more commonly known as cloning.

Fourteen years before the movie's time period, which is theoretically today, Mengele created ninety-four genetically parentless male babies from one father cell implanted into chromosomally barren fetuses.

Implanted in suitable families around the world by a fake adoption service, every boy has an identical background and upbringing. This is necessary to create the proper environmental influence because without identical history the biological duplicates cannot mature to mirror their parent cell. That is why the fathers must be killed at age sixty-five when the boy is eighteen.

It is the combination of background clues and appearances which tips Ezra Lieberman off.

Who in the history of our world had a domineering brutal father who died a lower class civil servant at sixty-five, leaving a forty-two year old doting mother to care for the boy? A boy who is small and pale for his age, with a shock of black hair crossing his forehead over his haunting blue eyes?

In real history this boy's illegitimate father took the name Heidler, but it was



Gregory Peck, Jeremy Black and Laurence Olivier in a scene from "The Boys From Brazil."

corrupted in church records to the form the son would make heard around the world in his own name: Hitler.

Before this entire story is shredded to infinity by skeptics, certain facts must be thrown into the discussion. For all practical purposes, cloning with human beings is possible.

While some doubt has been issued on the subject of surgical technique, this can be discounted. The stumbling block is human ethics. The biogenetic issues proposed by human cloning are stupendous.

The other truth-binder is Dr. Mengele. During his tenure at Auschwitz, Mengele was heavily involved in genetics "research."

It was he who injected dye into children's eyes to make them "fatherland blue," and he who pursued similar experiments with blonde hair. But foremost, he slaughtered dozens of mothers and twins attempting to discover the secret of this biological accident.

It is quite possible that he had discovered the process of cloning before the war's end. Mengele's concepts of Aryan radical purity made him very popular with the Fuhrer, and had he really understood cloning, Mengele would have had little difficulty obtaining a sample of blood cells or skin tissue from the dictator, either of which would contain enough cells for a million Hitler-lets.

The real kicker, the A-Bomb fact backing up "The Boys From Brazil," is that Josef Mengele not only was a real person, his is a real person.

The "Angel of Death," the butcher of Auschwitz, is alive and well and living in Paraguay. A documentary motion picture on this fact alone would be

terrifying.

But "Brazil" goes beyond that to depict Mengele living in Paraguay on a remote plantation, surrounded by guards and his biological test cases, strange blonde-haired, blue-eyed Paraguayan Indians who stumble about haunting the scenery.

Mengele is haunting himself, as he returns to the ruins of the operating room and pregnancy ward on the far side of the plantation, where he flashes back fourteen years to his ninety-four separate surgical implantations of "Aryan Purity."

The acting in "Boys From Brazil" is uniformly superb, as it should be with its distinguished cast. Gregory Peck goes beyond the limits of his role as Dr. Mengele, a drastic change from his past parts. Lawrence Olivier plays the fictional Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman, and the rest of the film is filled out with a dazzling list of capable stars including James Mason, Lilli Palmer, Uta Hagen and Denholm Elliot.

Still, the focal point of "Brazil" is the conflict between Mengele and Lieberman, and this relationship is masterfully portrayed. The historical accuracy of the plot is never compromised in authenticity or credibility, nor is any actor's role or ability sacrificed for the sake of the story.

The "Boys From Brazil" is a good movie with a great plot and acting above par for a film of its entertainment level. "Brazil" may be overlooked at award time, but it will gain its reward in box office receipts.

Go see "Brazil" for a taste of the past, the present and the future. And buy a night light.

Go crazy at the Deja Vu with Super Grit

by **Moses Norton**
Entertainment Writer

It was a little after eight o'clock this past Saturday night as the Cafe Deja Vu in the Cameron Village Subway was being packed by beer-drinking, rebellious, country music-lovers. The crowd knew what was to come within the next hour, and all were preparing.

The lights went dim and the crowd was ready as the Super Grit Cowboy Band broke into some good foot-stompin cowboy boogie. The explosion of the fans shook the roof as the hoe-down got underway.

The members of the band are from Hood's Swamp, North Carolina, and prefer to call their music "cowboy boogie." Every member is included in the vocals, and has his own unique background in music.

Clyde Matlocks, the manager of the group, has a country music background. He plays the peddle steel guitar, electric guitar, and picks the banjo, not to mention the dobro on some recordings.

The fiddler, Michael Kinzie, has a

classical background in music, and can play nearly any musical instrument. He brings to mind the Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw, on some of the more grassier tunes.

Michael, "alias 13," is 34 years old and is still drinking in a honky-tonk. Bill Ellis, the bass and piano player relates to a country music background. He has a definite preference for music which is strictly country, and this reflects through his gritty bass picking.

Dana Belser is the lead guitarist and also plays the drums. His background in rock gives the group the progressive style that they have developed.

Along with Dana, Danny "Stonewall" Benson, "the turkey raiser," has a rock background playing the drums, percussions, harmonica, and bass.

All of these backgrounds combine to form the progressive bluegrass-rock sound that so many young people are turning to.

The Super Grit Cowboy Band is self-controlled and self-supporting for the most part. The group is sponsored by Drummond Bros. beer, which is a light western beer preferred by

cowboys. Members of the road crew: Tim Robinson, the road manager and light technician, Roger Smith, the sound technician, and Jay "Gopher" McQueen, the stage manager and technician also support the band.

After one and a half years of being together, Super Grit has already recorded one album, and has another LP due to be released in the spring.

In addition, the band has also performed with the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra. This performance was filmed and is to be aired on television in December. "It was different, but we enjoyed doing it," commented Clyde Matlocks, manager. The performance was mainly to gain financial support for the orchestra, and will be held annually.

All of the members of the band say that the Deja Vu is number one on their list in the Raleigh area. It's the crowd and the hell-raising party atmosphere, mentioned Clyde. "We like to start at their level and build up from there."

The band believes that eye contact and re-information from both sides are important to have a good time, and

that's exactly how it went Saturday night. Tunes like "The Battle of New Orleans" and "Going Crazy at the Deja Vu" got the whole crowd on their feet, kicking up the dust and just getting down to their great sound.

The Super Grit Cowboy Band played all types of country-related music, from the Western swing of Waylon and Willie and David Alan Coe, to the southern rock sounds of Lynard Skynard, the Eagles and the Steve Miller Band.

Then, to get the crowd off, the group broke down into some gutsy grass sounds, like the Country Gentlemen's "Fox on the Run." Other traditional tunes such as "Rocky Top," "Duelin' banjos" and "Foggy Mountain Break-down" were also performed.

It was definitely a "Super Gritting" experience for everyone that was present Saturday night, just as it is any night that the Super Grit Cowboy Band performs.

Whatever their distinctive style-of music is called, "there is no other material of this calibre," as Clyde puts it.

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1922-23 Technician editor

A.M. Fountain remembers State's past

by Billie Wells
Features Writer

"All on! One-two, one-two. Wu-Gu-Rac!"

In 1923, State students were hollering that cheer. The campus looked different and the professors had different names. Tuition was \$19. Student life at State has changed.

A.M. Fountain shakes his fist, yells that cheer and remembers the early days, as he speaks of State's old dining hall.

"It was a fighting place," he said. "We called it Bull Hall." It was Leazar Hall, State's first building to be used solely for dining.

"Of course, the food was hastily prepared, and the boys raised a fuss. But they had no money to go anywhere else. 'They'd start a fight about anything,' he continued, 'over who got the biggest biscuit or the largest piece of pie. One fight I remember was between a junior and another fellow who got the junior's piece of bread.'

"There were two or three of these fights in the four years that I was here. Usually a senior was the mess hall manager. It was his job to make them finish it outside.

Outside, the fighters might have been sliding in exactly what they would have liked to have called the food. State had no walkways or paved roads, so mud was a problem. The college caretaker was trying to set a definite path, but the students were making their own trails, Fountain said.

"One day, the agricultural students put horse manure all along the walkway," said Fountain. "And someone put a sign on a tree reading 'Who ever said State was a one-horse college!'"

State, of course, was not a one-horse college.

A double-track streetcar ran from the top of Horne Street to downtown, but it was fading out of use, Fountain said, when he got here.

"I didn't ride it much. To go downtown, I walked to the edge of campus and then followed straight along the railroad."

Cars were coming in then but only some faculty members and about half a dozen "rehab" soldiers wounded in World War II and getting \$50 a month, had cars. Many faculty members lived across from State on Hillsborough Street while the head of the Horticulture Department lived on campus. Almost all students, even those from Raleigh lived in the dorms because of transportation, Fountain said.

"The 1911 Building was the finest dorm in the South. That was a palace," he said.

It was named in appreciation for the class of 1911 who promised Dr. Hill, then president of the college, to stop hazing. Fountain, a virtual storehouse of State history, recalls that Dr. Hill, for whom D.H. Library is named, was professor of English and bookbinding on the original faculty.

"Lots of the original professors were still here when I came. North Carolina State had only been in existence 30 years then," Fountain said.

Withers, he recalled, was named for state's first chemistry professor. Winston, the English building was named for the university's second president. Tompkins, named after the man who fought to establish a textile school here, was, in Fountain's day, shaped like a textile building with a chimney in the middle front.

"The area where the Student Center is now was part of State's farms, that is, their service areas, barns and machinery," he said.

"Nobody used to use the library because there was nothing to use. There was one room, one person. Mrs. Williamson was the librarian, I remember distinctly. I doubt if we had 3000 or 4000 books," he said. "I use to go sometimes to read the newspaper."

Price Music Center is named for Daddy Price, a textiles instructor who was music director in his spare time in the early 20's. Daddy Price later rearranged State's Alma Mater for which Fountain wrote the words. Bonnie Norris, a classmate, wrote the music.

"We were all packed off to Camp McClellan in Alabama for six weeks in the summer between our junior and senior year," he said. The camp was part of the ROTC program required of all college men. The men from different schools, Fountain said, all lived in rows of tents.

Courtroom drama: just like Perry Mason

by Andrea Cole
Features Writer

"Everyone will rise," demanded the graying, stiff-backed bailiff.

A side door opened, and with three forceful strides the black-robed judge was on the stand.

"This traffic court of October 26, 1978, will now come to order," the judge said with the skill of a practiced auctioneer.

If anyone in the courtroom looked respectful, I did. A slight look of concern creased my brows. My hands were clasped neatly on my lap in an Emily Post position, (left hand lying palm up, right thumb in middle of palm of left hand).

"Abbott, Baker, Broom, Cole," said the bailiff calling roll.

"Present," I squeaked. "You will answer guilty or not guilty," the bailiff retorted sharply.

"Not guilty," I replied although still unsure of how I should plead.

Time passed ever so slowly but all too soon it was my turn to face the judge. "Cole," the bailiff called looking down his nose and through his bifocals.

"Excuse me," I whispered as I rose from the hard-backed bench and inched my way across bony knees, fat knees, and out into the aisle. With 50 pairs of eyes glued on me, I headed towards the judge.

"Stop right between these two tables," the defense lawyer ordered grabbing at

"They'd all yell and holler and sing their school songs," he said. "We didn't have a whoop-it-up song at that time," he added. "The only song we had was 'Tar Heel Bred and Tar Heel Born' and that sounded too much like Chapel Hill."

Two years later, after graduating, they wrote the Alma Mater.

"Camp," he continued, "was a fine experience, but we didn't think so at the time. The atmosphere of military control had been with the school all along," Fountain said.

State had a commandant, he said, who appointed all seniors to military positions.

"I was made lieutenant on the publicity staff. I got out of drilling my senior year," he said.

All seniors, he said, if they had fulfilled allocated courses in their senior year were eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army.

"I didn't take the opportunity. I wanted to go to graduate school. I could have ended up as a colonel in World War II. You can never tell." Instead he remained lieutenant and was editor of the Technician his senior year. He produced the first weekly school paper. He also put out State's first April Fool's edition "just for the fun of it."

"I thought it'd be nice to have a good laugh. So I printed stories in green ink as if they were serious."

my arm as I bypassed the tables and edged closer to the judge.

"Do you swear to tell the truth-the whole truth-and nothing-but-the-truth-so help you God?" the bailiff asked with a firm clutch on my hand and the Bible.

"Wa-wa-wait a minute," I protested snatching my hand back. "I just want to chat with the judge."

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty," the defense attorney snapped.

"Well," I stammered, "I'd like to plead guilty with an explanation. I know there's a Latin word for that, but I can't think of it."

"Nolo contendere," said the lawyer rolling his eyes upward.

"Yeah, that's it," I said enthusiastically.

A slight murmur of amusement went through the now intently listening crowd, and the judge rapped his gavel. "Order, order in this court!"

"Man, this is like Perry Mason," I thought to myself. "Young lady," the judge said leaning farther and farther out over the stand, "please make up your mind-guilty or not guilty."

"Your honor, would you like to hear the whole story of what happened?"

"Not really," the judge replied with a smirk.

"The State Security officer said I was going 37 m.p.h. up by Carmichael Gym," I continued ignoring his obvious uninterest, and I was going only 32 m.p.h.

"I tried to have Bradley's Speedometer Repairing



Staff photo by Gene Dees
A.M. Fountain surveys a recent copy of the Technician.

He printed one story reporting on the severing of relations with the students of Merry Den College.

The article reported: "The announcement came out of a clear sky, but immediately the faces of most of the students became clouded, and it was feared that there was a storm brewing."

Fountain said, "I didn't amount to a hill of beans. But seeing some students walk around campus reading it and laughing, that was worth a year's tuition to me."

And remember, tuition in those days was only \$19.

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Wolfpack women pursue AIWA cross country title

by Peter Brunick
Sports Writer

Saturday in Denver, Colorado State's women's cross country team will make its bid to capture the national AIWA cross country championship. The Wolfpack, having its finest season ever, will sport an unblemished record going into Saturday's race. State will be among the favorites for the team title along with defending champion Iowa State, Wisconsin and East Coast rival Penn State.

Fresh from its convincing Region II victory, State appears to be a team ready to challenge the national powers. In only its third year in existence, the team, under coach Russel Combs, has made a meteoric rise to national prominence. A win in Saturday's race would not only be a fitting way to end the Cinderella season for the Wolfpack but it would mark the first time that a women's athletic team from State or the ACC has ever won a national title.

The hope of success for the Wolfpack will rest on the shoulders of its two all-Americans, Julie Shea and Joan Benoit. Placing third and ninth respectively in last season's championships, the two figure to play a big role in this year's race, with both runners given a shot at the individual title. Vastly improved over last season, Shea and Benoit have been exceptional this season with their only loss being to Virginia's Margaret Gross, the ACC champion.

Last week Shea revenged her loss the Gross in her record setting regional victory. Such was the quality of the race that Shea, Benoit and Gross all beat Tennessee's Brenda Webb, last season's national runnerup, by a substantial margin.

Defending champion, Kathy Mills of Penn State, is the race favorite but, despite her recent regional victory, the injury-plagued runner appears vulnerable to a tough field of veterans and outstanding freshmen. But to beat Mills, the American record holder at 5,000 meters, will take some doing,

as she won last season's championship by a healthy margin.

Colorado's Mary Decker and Dana Slater will be leading the host team and are expected to be among the meet's top finishers. Debbie Vetter will be the top runner for the defending national champion Cyclones.

The race site will be a major factor this year as the reported elevation of the championship course is in the range of 5,000 feet. Running that far above sea level could effect Saturday's race drastically, with those runners who live and train under those conditions having a distinct advantage. Even more formidable than the physical limitations of altitude may be the psychological effects.

Combs concerned

Pack head coach Combs expressed his concern about the environmental factors and explained how it might effect the teams chances.

"With the meet being run at a high altitude the team will definitely have to adjust its race strategy. As a team we have never raced under these conditions but fortunately we have three girls who have trained or raced at altitude so I don't think we're going to be totally knowledgeable."

Preparing the team for the race took some special training as Combs explained.

"We worked hard this past week training on hills much like we'll run on in Colorado. Working hard this week was a gamble but we hope its going to pay off. This week the team will begin to taper, and we should be rested for the meet."

Other than the altitude the weather condition may be favorable to the Wolfpack. The 5,000 meter course has been described as having rolling hills, with the temperature ranging between the mid-30's and 40's. Combs doesn't see the adverse conditions as a hindrance to the team though.

"It was a course much like the one in Denver where Julie placed fourth in the world championships. And Joan prefers to run in cold

weather, so I expect to see good races from those two."

Ford dependable

Another runner counted on heavily by the Wolfpack will be sophomore Valerie Ford. Throughout the season, Ford has been a vital and dependable element in the success of this year's team. Finishing sixth in the regional championships, Ford has the ability to be the top runner for many other teams in the South. But at State, she has received little recognition running in the shadows of Shea and Benoit.

In an interview after last week's regional meet Ford talked about her role with the Wolfpack.

"When I graduated from high school I really expected to go into college and keep winning. The difference in competition here with runners like Julie was a big jump, but I feel like I've adjusted to the change," she said. "The biggest change is to maintain a competitive attitude even when you know you're not always going to win. In all it's been good running under these conditions because I've really improved since I've been here."

Ford, who has trained at altitude, told how the thinner air would effect her race.

"It will be a lot different than the regional meet. If the field goes out fast like they did here in Raleigh it will be hard to even finish the race."

Ford expressed her hopes to do well in Saturday's race. But the Charlotte native was apprehensive about predicting a team win.

"It's really difficult to judge just how good we are. Some of the other teams are a lot more experienced than we are and teams like Iowa State have already run the course this season. I would like to see the team finish in the top five. By doing that I feel our season would have been a real success," noted Ford. "Mental attitude is the important thing right now because that might mean the difference between a good showing and a poor one."

Backing Ford will be (See "Pack," page 7)



State's top women cross country runners, Joan Benoit (left) and Julie Shea (right) flank Coach Russel Combs.

Riflemen are on mark again

by Larry Such
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack outperformed the Mountaineers of Appalachian State here on Saturday by 69 points. Individual scores were somewhat higher in this match than in last week's encounter with William and Mary.

The first or "red" team shot close to its average. Billy Thomas was the leader with 574, which included a perfect prone score of 200. Ginny Gerold held second place with 542. Tom Hill scored four points less with 538. Ralph Graw, shooting in place of Marty Lemons, brought in a 533 to give the Pack a 2187 total.

The Pack's "white" team also put on an impressive show. Scores included: Robert Conger, 531; Jeff Curka, 524; Pete Young, 511; and Randy Feagle, 507, for a

second team total of 2073. "I was pleased with what we shot today," said State coach John Reynolds, "but we still need to improve."

Lemons absent

One noticeable change in Saturday's competition was the absence of Lemons, who usually fills the fourth spot on the first team. Marty's shooting has been hampered in the past by knee problems, so he went home to Winston-Salem for corrective surgery. It seems doubtful that he will be returning this season.

The Mountaineers invaded Wolfpack country with a perfect record, having de-

feated Wake Forest, Davidson and Clemson in previous matches.

The ASU first team shot 2118, while the second team scored 2036.

Saturday, State will host Virginia and Hampton Institute in the season's first double match.

"We should win," commented Reynolds, "but Virginia has some good shooters. We may be surprised."

Commentary Casey reacts

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

In response to Monday's commentary in the Technician entitled "Casey acts," Athletics Director Willis Casey was typically forthright and candid.

As stated in the article, six women's cross country runners will be sent by State to compete in the AIWA National Meet in Denver, Colorado. As Athletics Director, Casey explained that situations similar to that of the cross country team have to be dealt with often. To Casey there was nothing unusual or special about this current case.

"This is nothing new here. It's been the school's philosophy since I've been here," he said. "In order not to waste the money, we've been doing this for years in all sports."

"In my judgement, I'll send anyone who has the chance to place and help the team. My job is also to protect the money. You have to be sensible. Common sense says that if we have to go to a seventh runner there's no way we're going to place well anyway."

"The reason the seventh girl isn't going is because I said so. It has nothing to do with the money. If I thought she could place well, I would send her, period. It all comes down to your ability to place."

"That has always been our philosophy, period. If the pursuit of the dollar has been all-encompassing then we would not send anyone because there is no rebate."

"In my opinion, if this had jeopardized their (the women's cross country team) chances of placing in the top 10, I would have sent the seventh girl. I don't feel like I will jeopardize their opportunity to place at all."

"When you go to the national championships on any level, it ceases to be a learning experience."

"The dollars do enter into it. If the meet was being held in Chapel Hill or at Duke, we certainly would have sent seven. It also has to do with what we do with people in other sports."

"The overriding thing is what applies to everyone else. There are just so many things. I've got to think of hundreds of people. I've got to take the entire program into perspective. Maybe this will change if we become affluent but for now that's the way it has to be."

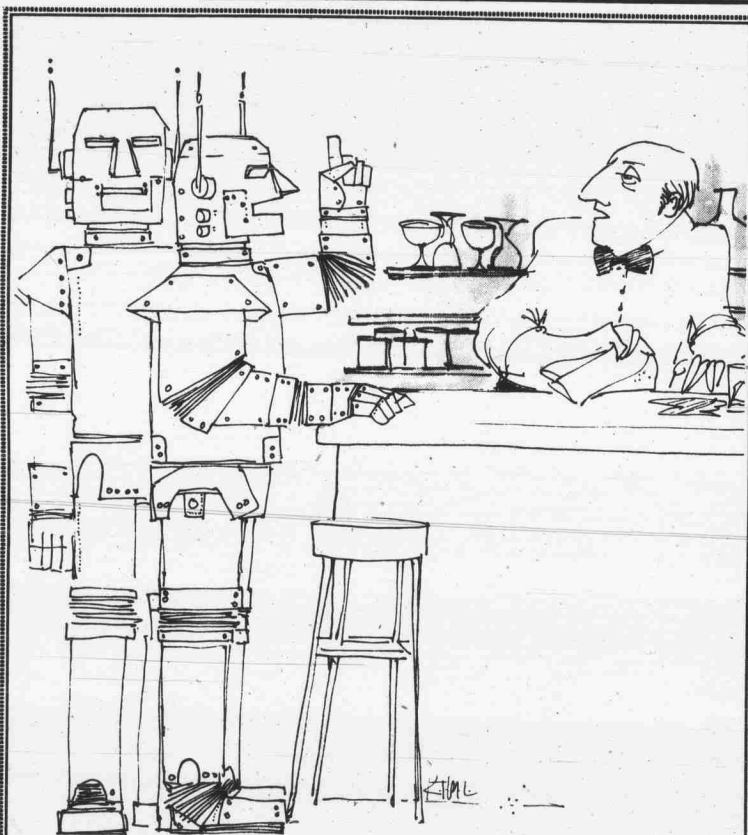
"It's not an easy decision. If it was just this cross country team, it wouldn't be any problem at all. But I'm sure we'll face this situation with eight or so other teams before the year's over."

"I think anyone is entitled to know what we're doing. When it gets hard to do that then I'll just have to get out, that's all."

Casey emphasized that, simply because a certain athlete had participated throughout the season of a given sport, there have never been any guarantees about any national competition. He cited previous examples in other sports, notably football, basketball (men's and women's) and swimming as evidence of the school's policy concerning such actions.

Agree or disagree there can be no denying the straightforwardness of Willis Casey. Unlike Howard Cosell, he does tell it like it is.

Sports



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Sports in brief

Pack ruggers, wrestlers roll

State's rugby team continued its string of victories, rolling over Cape Fear 34-0. The victory upped the rugger's record to 8-1 entering their final game against UNC-Greensboro.

The match against UNC-G is the climax of the season because it will determine the number 1 position in the State. UNC-G has beaten Fort Bragg, the only team

that has married State's record.

Thus, the three-way battle for the top position is to be solved Sunday on the lower intramural field at 1 p.m.

State wrestlers Mike Koob and Joe Lidowski won their respective weight classes in the Monarch Open Tournament in Norfolk, Va.

this past weekend.

Koob, a two-time Atlantic Coast Conference finalist, won the 158-pound class while Lidowski, a two-time league champ, won the 190-pound class.

Both Wolfpack wrestlers were in brackets of 32 people.

State will wrestle in the UNC Invitational in Chapel Hill this weekend.

Red-White meet tonight

State should be strong

the men's Atlantic Coast Conference swimming crown with the women facing a tough UNC squad that on paper, holds a pre-season edge.

Head coach Don Easterling sits atop the conference as the steady force behind State's perfection against ACC opponents. During his eight year tenure, the Pack has not dropped a single conference meet. Tonight, State's swimmers hold their

annual Red-White meet at 7:30.

Tough on top

With the start of a new year, Easterling realizes the difficulty of staying on top.

"The competition continually gets better. Carolina has a fine woman's team and I can't see how they can keep from going third in the country," he commented. "For us to be as

strong as in the past, our freshman will have to live up to the expectations that we have set for them."

Already, the coach is having difficulty keeping his people in the water. Beth Harrell, John Grzeszczak, and P.T. DeGruchey have all been sidelined from fall practice due to sickness.

DeGruchey will be the most serious loss as the freshman, the No. 1 prep school 50 yard sprinter last year, will be out the entire first semester with mononucleosis. He will not be able to return to full strength until the middle of January and Easterling notes that he will not be able to work with the swimmer in as many areas as he would have liked.

The women's team is without much experience. Only one senior, captain Jane Holliday remains from the five women recruited four years ago.

"Swimming is tough. It is a demanding sport that takes considerable desire. The greater influx of talent at State has given us more dedicated performers," evaluated Easterling.

Early evaluation

The Red-White meet gives the coaches and swimmers an early chance to evaluate their progress.

Easterling is also puzzled by the apathy which has grown toward the swimming program.

"We used to be able to fill the stadium with students but the number has continually dropped."

The quality of swimming does not hold the blame for reduced attendance. Last year the Pack men finished 12th nationally in NCAA standings while the women were eight in the AIAW rankings.

Sigmi Chi nets frat volleyball title

by Leslie Jones
Sports Writer

Volleyball dominated the schedule last week. In Fraternity action, the S. Chi, behind the power hitting of Clink Darr, defeated the PKA for the title.

In residency action, Gold downed Beeton for sole honors in the winner's bracket. In the loser's bracket, Village eliminated Sullivan 2. The Village now meets Beeton with the victor

of that match challenging Gold for the title.

In badminton, Village clipped Beeton. Owen 1 meets Gold this week and Alexander takes on Owen 2. In fraternity badminton, AGR downed T. Chi; the SAM eliminated PKT. SAM meets the winner of SPE and D. Sig to decide the victor of the loser's bracket.

Co-re volleyball saw Enigma down the Quad Squad while the All Stars eliminated the YMCA. Red Zingers

defeated Hort Staff and Team 2 had an easy victory over R. Wreck.

In women's action, volleyball moves into its closing weeks. Table tennis and handball may be decided this week.

Entries accepted

On the calendar, Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night basketball entries are being accepted.

Players may participate in one league only. An organizational meeting will be held Thurs., Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. in room 211. The second basketball officials clinic will be held Tues., Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. in room 211.

Finally, residence and co-re volleyball has been postponed due to the Dixie Classic Basketball. Play should resume for Co-re next week and for residence after the Dixie Classic. Check with the IM Office.

Pack has depth

(Continued from page 6)

freshman Kim Sharpe. Sharpe, who has pushed Ford this season in almost every race, is expected to again be the teams fourth runner and, along with Ford, has possibilities of placing in the top 20.

Back from injuries, fresh-

man Julie Hamilton along with Margie Mayor will round out the team for Saturday's race. The performance of these two runners may well decide the fate of the Wolfpack as this position has been considered the squad's weak link.

Coach Combs, however, expressed confidence in his fifth and sixth runners, citing their solid improvement during the season and their ability to run well in post-season competition.

Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 25 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m.

AG & LIFE COUNCIL meeting held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Patterson Hall.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meets on Thurs. at 4 p.m. in Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center. Future activities will be discussed.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Student Center Blue Room. Slides of Sliding Rock will be shown. Everyone invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting today at 7 p.m. Faculty Lounge of Poe Hall. Graduate school info will be presented. Hot Seat guest: Dr. Lois Makoid.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN students consciousness raising. 7:30 Thurs. in Bowen lounge. Marcia Presnell-Jenette, speaker.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet on Thurs. at 7:30 in 143 Harrison for singing and sharing. Everyone invited.

"CUBAN CUBEL" is a play in the Horn of Africa" will be topic discussed by Herbert Mallin, Diplomat-in-Residence. Thurs. at 7 p.m. in 130 Harrison Hall. Sponsored by the History Club and the International Affairs form. All welcome.

KUDZU ALLIANCE presents: "The Last Resort"; free films showing in 216 Poe Hall, Thurs. at 7:30. Everyone invited.

DORM DECORATION contest Decorate dorm or fraternity house in accordance with homecoming theme. Judging will be Friday afternoon. Winners: one room in one house will receive a keg of beer.

RUSSIAN CLUB meeting today at 4:30 in 1911 Bldg. room 133. Learn Russian songs. All welcome. Refreshments.

THE SOCIETY OF BLACK Engineers will conduct a workshop on "Technical reading" tonight at 7 in 216 Mann. Everyone invited.

FREE BEER BLAST. Everyone invited. Today from 7-11 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. Sponsored by the NCSU Beverage Committee.

THE STUDENT BODY is now taking applications for an at-large position on the Publications Authority. Any interested persons should apply to the Student Government office.

NCSU FLYING CLUB meets tonight 7:30 p.m. in 330 Dabney. All pilots should attend as reduced rates will be voted on.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS Spring Semester: (1) OFF-CAMPUS students must obtain an application at the Dept. of Student Life in Harris Hall and turn in promptly with payment to the Student Bank in Peele Hall; (2) OCCUPANTS of the Residence Halls are reminded that their room priority ends Friday. Applications received after then will be placed on a waiting list according to date of payment for assignment if space available.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have a mandatory meeting for all members today at 7:30 in the Packhouse. Everyone needs to attend.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB meeting. Today at 7:30 in 148 Harrison Hall. All members please attend.

"KEG RAFFLE" NCSU 457 Club sponsoring keg raffle. Tickets \$5.00. Drawing on Friday, immediately after Pep Rally. All proceeds go to Mike Harvey Scholarship Fund.

THE OASIS SUPPER CLUB will meet Thursday at the Student Store Snack Bar. All interested arrowmen are invited to attend.

THE SCABBARD AND BLADE is sponsoring a Blood Drive at the Student Center Ball Room today and Thursday from 11 am to 4:30 p.m.

TAPPI MEETING today at 7:30 p.m. in Biltmore 2104. Mr. Joseph Shaw, Resident Manager of Champion's Hoerner Waldorf Mill in Roanoke Rapids will speak.

OXFAM AMERICA "FAST for a World Harvest" Thursday. Give the money you save to Oxfam for self help projects. More information Student Center lobby.

ANIRC-SPONSORED DANCE Clinic will be held in Berry lounge at 7:00 p.m. Thursday. Co-ordinated by Dance Visions.

CLOGGING WORKSHOP will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center behind Baxley's on Hillsborough St.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see William Powell in the classic 1932 Tearjerker, "One Way Passage." Also a cartoon.

ANYONE INTERESTED in Peace Corps opportunities may come to an information session in basement of Alexander today at 8 p.m. A former volunteer will be the speaker.

P.C. GOODTIMES DRINKING Parlor Today—a splendid time is guaranteed for all. Call P.C.'s for more info.

ASCE LUNCHEON & SPEAKER. Today from 12 to 1 in 216 Mann.

LEARN RUSSIAN SONGS (With English texts). Today at 4:30, 1911 Bldg. All Welcome. Refreshments.

THE LONG SEARCH continues Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Interfaith and cross-cultural dialogue about religious experience. This Week: "The Land of the Disappearing Buddha." Everyone Welcome.

JA SUPPER CLUB will meet Thurs. at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Store Snack Bar. All interested Arrowmen are encouraged to attend.

JRGENT NEED! A young male needs your help. For more info contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Union, 737-3193.

TERTULIA—3:30 p.m. at the 216 Mann. Come to our Spanish Club meeting today.

SKYDIVERS: NCSU Sport Parachute Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Green Room. Plans for the Collegiate National Competition in Florida discussed.

MATH/SCIENCE EDUCATION Club. All members interested in working on money-making project meet today at 4:30 in 528 Poe Hall.

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Many Stores will be Closed from
5 to 7 p.m. to Prepare for this Sale

Technician Opinion Homecoming

Despite the efforts of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the tradition of the Homecoming parade could be reaching its final years at State. The group, which picked up the coordination of the parade after Student Government dropped it eight years ago, has enticed only nine groups to sponsor floats and has arranged to have four high school bands and State's Pipes and Drums corps march in the parade. Other than those organizations no one is interested enough to invest the necessary hours of labor.

Why is this? Why have State's traditional festivals declined to the point that even the Homecoming Parade is no longer a University-recognized function? The root of the problem lies in the overall fear of the future of the student body. Quite simply, few feel they can afford to invest the time in such frivolities when they are so caught up in other activities.

But Homecoming is not the only traditional event that has taken a nose dive. Participation in Student Government, various student publications and the campus clubs and organizations has fallen to an all-time percentage low. Those organizations still functioning do so because of the dedication of few, not because there is an abundance of people willing to get involved.

Students simply are not applying themselves to these activities the way they did in the past. Apparently they are too busy with studies or dorm parties to concentrate on the tradition. But were things really different in the past?

The last rise of the general student body occurred in 1970, when 6,000 angry students marched down Hillsborough Street to the Capitol in protest of the Vietnam war. During that three-week activist period in May, more students were involved in controversial issues than either before or after that time. Sure, they were active; but look at what it took to get them riled up. This University does have the ability to speak with a unified voice, thanks to a few dedicated individuals; it is merely a question of where and when they wish to invest their efforts and make their views known.

If one were to stop and think about the idea behind Homecoming, one would realize why the festival has become such a bombshell. Homecoming is just that: a chance for the alumni to return to the alma mater, watch a football game which is almost a guaranteed home-team win, and drink a lot of bourbon. Students themselves really don't have a need to get hyped up; for them, it's just another football weekend.

Colorful politics in '80

The conclusion of the 1978 elections presents a jigsaw puzzle of speculation for future North Carolina political events, the solution of which only time can provide.

Republican Sen. Jesse A. Helms won reelection over Insurance Commissioner John Ingram in a race which surprised few people. Ingram's campaign efficiency was less than expected for a statewide race. He just could not overcome the money and organization of Helms.

Yet Ingram's loss and the victory of Helms raises important and legitimate questions for even an election as close as 1980.

For Helms, who was elected to his second six-year term as North Carolina's senior senator, most certainly gained not only a statewide victory, but a national victory as well. He clearly indicated in his victory statement that his win was one for the conservative free enterprise system across the nation. Helms now is commonly regarded as the leader of a conservative, right-wing trend in the country.

Visions of a Helms for President campaign in 1980 have surrounded Helms' most vigorous supporters, but that vision is highly unrealistic. Helms' viewpoint is too narrow in some instances to attract a national following necessary for a successful presidential campaign. There also has been talk of a place for Helms on the Republican ticket as the vice-presidential nominee. Obviously this is a more realistic expectation for him, but at the same time, don't hold your breath for it to happen.

According to Helms' account, he wants to be involved in Senate affairs. He claims the vice-presidential responsibility of presiding over the senate wouldn't suit him because he couldn't speak out on issues.

John Ingram's future, on the other hand, isn't over with. He still has the security of the office of Insurance Commissioner to provide him with the political base necessary to stage a comeback in a future race. In his election eve concession speech, Ingram hinted that his

Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

political career was not over. There will be another time, according to Ingram.

What time will that be? Ingram has yet to offer any answer to that question. By not answering that question, however, he has sparked speculation about when that time might be.

Two races in 1980 will be of utmost interest—the race for governor and that of the other U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Robert Morgan. Most political observers agree that Gov. Jim Hunt will seek reelection in 1980. Questions arise as to whether Ingram would consider a try in the Democratic primary for the governorship.

Of course, Ingram has the option of running for reelection for the Commissioner of Insurance position again in 1980. This race obviously is an option which Ingram will not rule out.

Whatever the case may be, politics in North Carolina, both for the Republicans and the Democrats, are sure to possess plenty of fireworks in the 1980 elections.

....

Speaking of Jim Hunt, most political observers would say that his political fortunes are going well. He has performed admirably during his first two years in office. His mistakes have been at a minimum, and he should undoubtedly go down as one of the greatest governors in North Carolina history.

Unfortunately, Hunt is on the verge of marring his near-perfect record with a political blunder that seems uncharacteristic of Jim Hunt. *The News and Observer* reported last

week that Hunt is considering appointing Phil Carlton, a former judge and childhood friend of Hunt, as chief justice of the Supreme Court next summer when Chief Justice Susie Sharp resigns.

According to *The News and Observer's* report, Hunt's formula would go like this: Carlton, who spend nine years as a chief District Court judge before becoming the first secretary of the newly-formed Department of Crime Control and Public Safety in mid-1977, would first be appointed to fill the term of Appeals Court Judge Walter E. Brock. Brock was elected to the Supreme Court seat to be vacated in January by Justice Dan K. Moore's retirement.

In July, when Chief Justice Sharp takes mandatory retirement at the age of 72, Carlton would be appointed to fill the remaining three and one-half years of her term as head of the seven-member court.

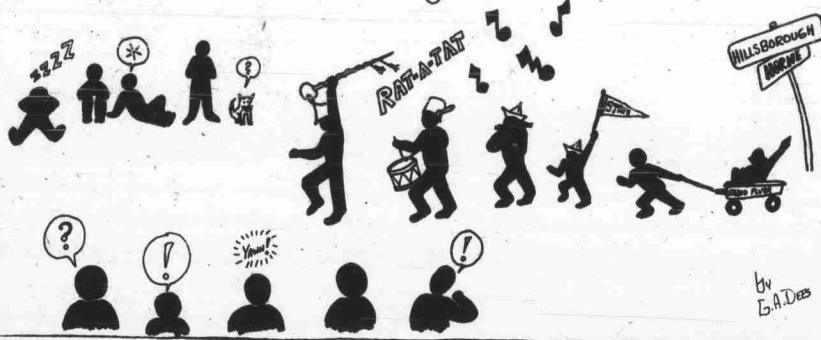
Traditionally, however, the senior associate justice has been elevated to chief justice. The senior associate justice is Joseph Branch, who has been on the court for 12 years.

Understandably, the state's legal community and members of the Supreme Court haven't taken kindly to the possibility of Hunt appointing Carlton as chief justice. And what's worse, Hunt will not comment on the plan or deny the possibility.

It would be unfortunate for Hunt to play politics in the state's legal system, which is probably the only part of government which half-way stays out of politics. He should discount the idea immediately. Furthermore, he should publicly state that there is no truth to the reported appointment of Carlton.

Otherwise, Hunt may severely handicap a heretofore positive career that has yet to be questioned in its manner of running the state government.

HOME COMING?



Letters

Spirited band

To the Editor:

In response to the article entitled "Parade Halt Possible" (Nov. 8), I feel, Mr. Jobs, that you were very unfair to the band. The reasons Mr. Adcock gave for not marching were good ones.

Sure, it would be possible (barely) for the band to get from practice to the parade. But have you ever tried playing a mellophonium

for 2 or 3 hours at a time? If not, try blowing into a trumpet for 5 minutes—I think you'll see my point. I don't feel that it is my "duty to represent the school" by playing until my lips turn blue (although it wouldn't be the first time.)

A lot of people will be disappointed because the band isn't marching in the parade. They would also be upset if we didn't show up for half-time. Yet how many of these concerned people actually sit and watch the entire show instead of socializing and getting drunk?

Don't tell me about apathy, Miss Massey. You won't see the band leaving after the third quarter because the Pack is behind or it happens to be raining. When we marched in last year's Peach Bowl Parade, the temperature was 25 degrees and it was sleeting. Were you there?

Every homecoming the members of the band get up at the crack of dawn on Saturday morning to get to the parade. Most people who turn out to see it are a few die-hard Wolfpackers who line up on Hillsborough St. and throw on some clothes just in time to watch the parade go by, or some sleepy people who poke their heads out of their windows to see what the commotion is all about.

In the past, I think APO has done a fine job with the parade. (Perhaps next year they might consider getting their parade permit a little sooner to avoid all this confusion.)

I personally hope this year's parade is a success. But if it's not, and you're looking for someone to blame, don't blame the band.

Debbie White, L-1
Sr. EO
and friends

Care taken

To the Editor:

On the third of this month, the *Technician* carried a letter from Adel M. Elwefati complaining about the showing of the film "Black Sunday" in Stewart Theatre.

Mr. Elwefati said the film defeated one of the main objectives he sees for the university: promoting "a spirit of mutual understanding and cooperation between American and International students." He also said that more careful judgement should be exercised in the selection of films.

I would like to say that "Black Sunday"—and every film shown on the weekend—was selected on bases other than political, namely educational and entertainment value (which are also important aspects of university life). Anyone who saw the film would have to agree that it was well-made and very suspenseful. *The New York Times* rated "Black Sunday" as a three- and a half star movie (the next to the best rating a film can have).

As for more care in selecting the movies shown in Stewart Theatre, all the films sponsored by the Films Committee are chosen in a careful, semester-long process. Our care in deciding which films are shown has given N.C. State the most successful college films program in this area.

Mr. Elwefati, no offense was intended; no apology is indicated.

Eric L. Larsen
MR. ENG
(Chairman, University Student Center
Films Committee)

Only takes

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on Miss Wendy McBane's editorial in the Nov. 10 *Technician*. Apparently she is discovering that life is not all peaches 'n' cream. She may need a change, but that does not make her any different from the rest of the student body. At least they are not crying aloud that life is too hard for them.

Allow me to share a quote that may help her learn to deal with life. "Life never gives; it takes. The common denominators of our days are: savage, frustration, jealousy, sorrow, failure, criticism, betrayal, illness, slander, misunderstanding, ignorance, disappointment, and anxiety. It was intended to be a trial."

If she still feels like bitching, no one is twisting her arm to make her stay in North Carolina State University, the state of North Carolina, or the United States of America. And furthermore, the US of A is the greatest

nation on earth, and you (Miss McBane), or anyone else that does not like it here, can get the hell out.

Charles R. Veit
Fr. CHE

Honey-bear

To the Editor:

Being an amateur beekeeper, I enjoyed Tucker Johnson's article on Apiculturists very much. The article was interesting and informative, but it was wrong on one point. Bears do indeed wreck hives of bees, but not the honey. Contrary to popular belief, the bears wreck the hives to eat the larvae, not the honey.

The honey can not be avoided since it is oozing all over the destroyed hive, and the bear, being stung hundreds of times, does not take time to avoid the honey.

Otherwise, it was a great article.

Steve Arnold
Fr. THS

Make way

To the Editor:

This is in regards to the replies made to the Guest Opinion of Ann S. Whitaker on Oct. 27, 1978 in the *Technician*.

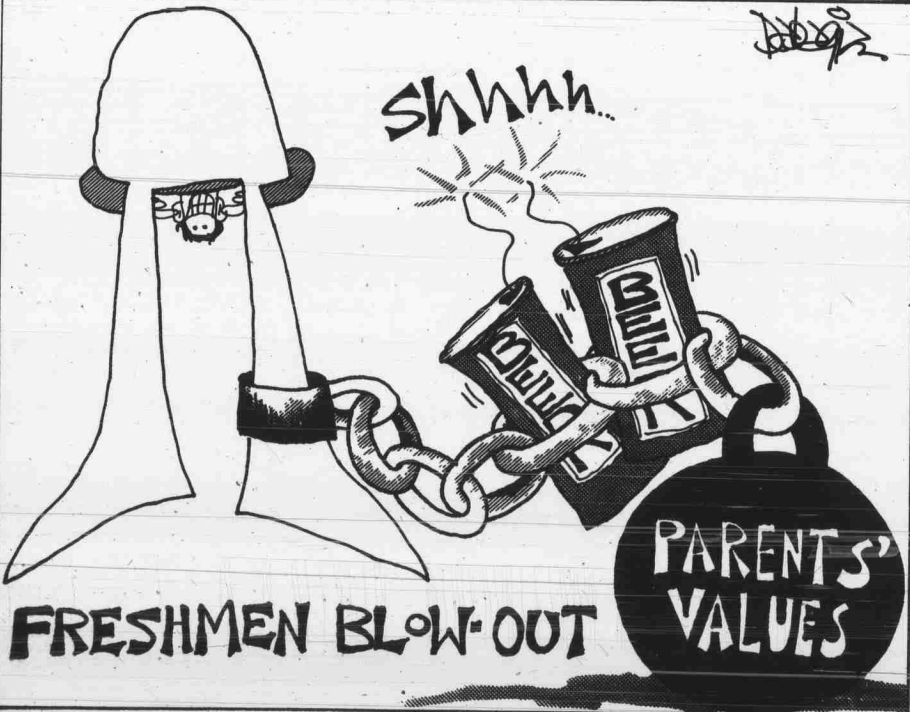
Mr. Ritchie, it looks like you are outnumbered 3-1 so far. If I were you I'd stay on the sidewalks or crosswalks where you belong if you are not willing to yield the right-of-way. But there you might want to risk joy-walking in front of me since I'll only be going 15-25 miles per hour but you better move fast because I will not break for you. You can bet your little blue booties on that! That's my privilege and right! Also, I know when I get out of my car, I'm walking but I at least watch where I'm walking. After all I like living at 25 and plan to live another 75, in one piece!

Mr. Lew Kellogg and Ms. Cynthia Williamson, thanks for your support. I'm glad and relieved that there are students at NCSU who are also concerned and would like to see the situation improved.

It would be my wish to see students doing something about it; start with the campus police, they sit on their butts all day and your tuition and my taxes pay their salaries. Make them work for a change (might get rid of some of that flab on them!) citing people who violate laws concerning joy-walking and careless bikers. It has to start with the students because you know the campus police are not going to do it on their own.

The campus police are the only ones who can enforce the laws against all violators (including people who drive 30 and faster through campus) and issue fines on that campus. Peer pressure also works wonders! I'm as concerned for the students as I am for myself. I don't want to hit a student for any reason.

Ann S. Whitaker



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