

Technician

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Phone 737-2411, -2412

1981 Agromeck slated to return within six weeks

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

The 1981 edition of the *Agromeck* is scheduled to return within the next six weeks according to Lucy Procter, last year's editor.



Lucy Procter

The reason for the delay was because the material was not sent to the publisher in time to arrive back to the students on schedule.

"We waited for months to get pictures in from the photographers which should have been finished sooner," Procter said. "This put most people behind on the work that was to be completed. Some of the prints were turned in less than 10 days ago."

The sales goal had been set for 3,000 copies but only 2,800 were sold.

"I think we can still sell more because of the interest that has been shown every year after the *Agromeck* arrives, although many students are waiting on their purchases because of their delay," *Agromeck* Editor Mike Perlick said.

The *Agromeck* receives its funding through sales, student fees and photography studio rebates.

"This year no money has been lost but we are depending on the sales of last year's book," Perlick said.

1982 Agromeck portraits begin today

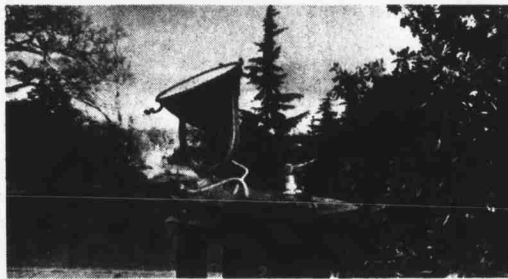
by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

Portraits for the 1982 *Agromeck* will be taken for seniors only beginning today through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Six poses will be taken for no charge.

"We are letting the seniors have

the first three days for convenience," *Agromeck* Editor Mike Perlick said. "Each senior was notified by telephone or mail."

The remaining students can have their portraits taken Oct. 26 through Nov. 13. They will have one free shot and will have to pay a \$2 sitting fee for additional poses.



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

Weekend crimes range from rape to lamp vandalism

by Mike Mahan
News Editor

Public Safety arrested a State student Sunday in connection with a reported rape that occurred on campus Friday.

Mark Allan Smith, 709A Sullivan Dormitory, was apprehended at his

Robbins, N.C., home Sunday by investigating Sgt. L. Parker of Public Safety. He was charged with first-degree rape and taken to Wake County Jail where he is being held under \$25,000 bond.

Public Safety Sgt. Gene Price and Patrolman Richard Hobbs responded to the call. Hobbs took the victim to Rex Hospital.

"The victim was examined at Rex Hospital and then released," Public Safety Lt. Larry D. Lyles said, adding that Raleigh police were not involved with investigations because the rape occurred on campus.

Lyles said the victim received minor injuries during the incident which occurred in a dormitory. Smith has not been scheduled to appear in court as of yet.

In other action over the weekend, Public Safety:

- Responded to a report of a stolen motor vehicle. Andrew Smith, of Fraternity Court, reported his white Chevrolet Impala stolen Friday from Fraternity Court.

"We have not found the car yet but we're still investigating," Lyles said. "I'm pretty sure we will be able to come up with it."

Lyles said the car's serial number, license number and description were entered into a North Carolina Crime Information computer which will send the information across the nation.

- Responded to an assault at Saturday's football game, in which a juvenile was "struck in the head by a black male."

"A fight was going on and a black male struck him in the head with his fist apparently knocking him unconscious," Lyles said. "He was treated in the first-aid room. The mother of the youth says he's doing OK."

Public Safety is still investigating the incident.

"We do have suspects," Lyles said. "We ejected from the game some black males for fighting that are now suspects."



Vandals partially destroyed one of the lamps surrounding the bell tower (above left). The repairs for the lights that were destroyed (above right) is estimated at over \$2,000.

- Extinguished a grass fire in a Carter-Finley Stadium parking lot which was apparently started by a Hibachi that was not extinguished.
- There was minor damage to two vehicles," Lyles said.

A Public Safety officer extinguished the fire with a fire extinguisher, but Raleigh Fire Department responded to the call also.

"The fire was taken care of when they (the fire department) got there, but they sprayed the area down because it was so dry," Lyles said.

- Issued a trespassing warning and removed from campus a group of seven magazine salesmen, soliciting their product in dormitories and around campus.

Several students complained to Public Safety Friday about the incident and some of the students' checks were returned when they complained that they weren't satisfied with the product, Lyles said.

- Investigated two reports of vandalized cars at the game Saturday.

"Broke up a fight at an Owen Dormitory party Friday night. No charges were filed and no one was hurt badly."

"Sergeant J. Nader broke up a fight among seven subjects," Lyles said.

- Responded to a report that somebody was shooting a gun at Fraternity Court.

"Public Safety Sergeant Gene Price was the responding officer to the call," Lyles said. "When he arrived at the scene he did hear a single shotgun blast and some pellets fell around his feet and car."

The gun was fired from a long distance so that the officer was not injured. Public Safety is still investigating the incident.

"We've got a pretty good idea of the house it came from, or the area around the house it came from," Lyles said.

- Responded to a report of a stolen car stereo Sunday. Paul Segr reported his car broken into and his stereo stolen. Public Safety is continuing investigation of the incident.

- Found one of the lights that around the Bell Tower pushed over. Lyles said the lights are handmade and irreplaceable, and estimated the cost to repair the vandalized light at \$2,000.

The light was found pushed over Monday morning.

"We had quite a bit of activity over the weekend," Lyles said, adding that the party at Owen Dormitory was "a tremendous party."

'Dump Watt'

1.1 million petition for removal of secretary

by Terri Thornton
Staff Writer

Nationwide representatives from the Sierra Club traveled to Washington Monday and presented Congress with its petition asking for the removal of James Watt as Secretary of the Interior.

Fayetteville representative Denny Shafer, Greensboro representative Alan Myrick and other Sierra Club volunteers gave copies of the 1.1 million signatures to the nation's congressmen, according to William Doucette, member of the Sierra Club's executive committee in the Research Triangle.

In an interview on Tuesday, Doucette said that since Shafer and Myrick would be in Washington until

Wednesday, he didn't know what the discussion or reaction of Congress was.

No State students made the trip to Washington but State's Conservation Club added an extra 250 signatures to the petition. The club gathered these signatures at Thursday's "Dump Watt Day" on the brickyard.

Doucette, a graduate student at State, said he didn't know how many of the 1.1 million signatures presented on Monday came from Raleigh, but 15-20,000 signatures were from North Carolina.

"The petition shows, as the polls show continuously, that a large amount of the population say the environment counts," Doucette said.

The petition, Doucette said, "causes a bit of pain to the Reagan administration because the Secretary of the Interior is supposed to be the chief conservationist in the nation, and other conservationists don't think he can do the job."

Doucette said that the Sierra Club's efforts are an attack on Watt's policies and not on him personally, but there is a relation between a man and what he believes.

"I expect Watt will be removed," Doucette said. "He is becoming a political liability."

While Sierra Club volunteers are in Washington, Doucette has 300 more signatures in his office and more coming in.

He said the club plans to make the state's legislators aware of the petition when they come back for redistricting next week.

"I don't know when we'll quit," he said.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Football orgy

State's Joe McIntosh heads into the line behind State's right guard Ernest Butler's block in Saturday's loss to North Carolina. See story on page 8.

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— B-52's new album Party Mix. Page 5.

— Photo essay shows highlights of the N.C. State Fair. Page 6.

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weather

Today — fair and mild with a high in the low 70s. Overnight low will be around 40. Thursday — slightly warmer temperatures with a few clouds. High around 75 and a low in the low 40s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrell.)

Prison officials confiscate Hinckley's private notes

by Judi Haddon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal prison guards, concerned that John W. Hinckley Jr. might have tried to kill himself, read his personal writings and seized documents he wrote, an official testified Tuesday.

Capt. Paul Hungerford, in charge of developing security for the accused presidential assailant at the federal correction facility in Butner, N.C., appeared at the second day of a hearing where defense lawyers tried to persuade a federal judge the guards acted illegally in seizing the material.

Hinckley, charged with trying to kill President Reagan March 30, sat passively in the courtroom during the hearing, wearing a bulletproof vest under a blue suit.

He occasionally smiled and toyed with papers on the defense table in front of him.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hinckley, sat for the second day in the spectator section of the courtroom where Judge Barrington Parker presided.

Defense lawyers contend that Hinckley's constitutional guarantee against unreasonable searches was violated when guards read his personal writings and seized a three-page handwritten document and a diary of four to five pages.

Hungerford testified guards at Butner conducted regular searches of

National news

Hinckley's cell to make sure there was no contraband.

As part of those searches, he said, guards were allowed to look at Hinckley's personal papers, but never read any material from his lawyers.

"We were very concerned about John Hinckley and the possibility of suicide," Hungerford said.

He said searches of the cell intensified after May 27 when Hinckley took an overdose of an aspirin substitute in an apparent suicide attempt.

In July, Hungerford said, he ordered guards to seize Hinckley's handwritten documents because he considered the material "contraband."

"I would describe them as something a prisoner should not be in possession of," Hungerford said.

The contents of Hinckley's writings have not been publicly disclosed. Hungerford also said he ordered copies made of Hinckley's diary filled with one-line entries.

He said he was concerned about one of those entries that indicated "Mr. Hinckley had a trump card that he intended to play some day."

Technician Opinion

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Campout ends in trashout

A few years ago the slogan "Put litter in its place" used to mean something. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to mean anything anymore — at least to a large segment of State's student population. A disgusting amount of litter was left by students who camped out for tickets to the Carolina game last week. The mess included paper, cans, bottles — both broken and intact — and even half-eaten food. The filth stank.

Maintenance personnel hit the sidewalks at 7 a.m. The trash was still there four hours later. By 11 a.m., the crew had not even been able to begin clearing the mess away; the trash had merely been swept into lovely piles spaced 20 feet apart. And it still stank.

It took the better part of a work day to clean up the garbage.

It is virtually impossible to enforce a rule demanding that students clean up after themselves. But as ostensibly responsible adults, students must take it upon themselves to see that NO trash is left after a campout for football or basketball tickets. The blame can't be placed on anyone's shoulders but the students'.

From the Right

History supports supply-side economics

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of columns on supply-side economics.

As we search further for ways in which to gauge our future, it once again pays to look to the evidence of our economic past. We must continue our search for policies whose successes are historically evident. Once pinpointed we should embrace them with fervor and implement them with faith.

Thus we may with confidence look at two singularly successful events of the past two decades and ascertain the probable course of our economic future under Reaganomics. Based on the results of the 1963 income-tax rate reductions and the 1978 reduction of tax rates on capital gains, the future indeed looks rosy.

On Dec. 14, 1962, President John F. Kennedy delivered a speech to the Economic Club of New York in which he articulately defended what has come to be called Reaganomics.

He stated that "an economy hampered by trictive tax rates will never produce enough revenue to balance the budget — just as it will never produce enough jobs or enough profits . . . It is a paradoxical truth that tax rates are too high today and tax revenues are too low — and the soundest way to raise revenues in the long run is to cut rates now."

He went on to spell out the choice before the nation at the time and it is the same choice we face today. We must decide between two types of deficits upon which the government is to operate until the budget is balanced.

In Kennedy's words, we must choose between "a chronic deficit of inertia as the unwanted result of inadequate revenues and a restricted economy — or a temporary deficit of transition, resulting from a tax cut designed to boost the economy, increase tax revenue and achieve a future budget surplus."

It is in this context that Kennedy made his proposals of Jan. 24, 1963, in which he recommended across-the-board income-tax rate reductions averaging 20 percent over three years and the lowering of the corporate tax rate from 52 percent to 47 percent with further preferential reductions for small businesses. The Democrat-controlled Congress enthusiastically embraced Kennedy's program. It was wise to do so; the congressmen based their conclusions on historical research. Today's liberal buffoons should take note.

The report of the House Ways and Means Committee issued Sept. 13, 1963 contained a sense of the Congress' resolution contending that to cut tax rates would so stimulate the economy that, following a short transitional period, tax revenues would be higher rather than lower — an assumption that "common sense," we are told, must today lead us to reject.

Congress permitted the individual income-tax increases enacted during the Korean War to expire in 1954. Additionally several excise taxes were reduced and other tax reductions were enacted. To quote the Sept. 13 committee report: "The total of these reductions amounted to about \$7.4 billion. Yet, only two years later, in 1956, receipts were \$3.2 billion above the level existing before the reductions were made." Today's liberals are parroting the Republican line of the early '60s. At that time the pre-eminent concern among Republicans was to balance the budget first and cut taxes later.

What did the Kennedy tax cuts do for American prosperity? Though today's "common sense" would lead us to blindly conclude

Each and every one who left trash in front of the coliseum should be deeply ashamed.

The Student Senate should immediately institute some rules to see that this fiasco of filth does not reoccur. One starting place is a rule prohibiting the use of glass containers by any student camping out for tickets. Glass containers are dangerous in the hands of intoxicated students and no rule forbidding alcohol can be enforced. When students drink they get rowdy and throw bottles and drop them on sidewalks. Such actions cannot be tolerated.

Other rules should be devised as a means of keeping the campus clean for those students who have respect for and wish to enjoy the campus environment. In addition, some means of strict enforcement for these rules — perhaps monetary fines — should be enacted.

Responsible students should not suffer because of the actions of irresponsible ones. The irresponsible among us should be taught respect for the environment and for fellow students. They obviously don't come by such respect naturally.

that the '60s must have been economically catastrophic with the poor bearing the brunt of "welfare for the rich," any person who was alive during that decade or who cares to look back upon its condition can only wince at the absurdity of the notion.

The Kennedy tax cuts were the key to the nation's economic prosperity in the 1960s. Economist Arthur Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Lyndon B. Johnson and presently an



Thomas Paul DeWitt

adviser to Reagan, has stated that "the tax cuts of 1964 are credited with a \$25 billion contribution to our GNP (gross national product) by mid-1965, an ultimate \$36 billion increment." Similar conclusions were reached by Lawrence Klein, Data Resources Inc., Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates Inc. and the Congressional Budget Office.

More dramatic than this was the effect upon unemployment which, for all workers, fell by 50 percent between 1961 and 1969. The unemployment rate for adult black males fell from a 1961 rate of 11.7 percent to 3.7 percent in 1969. This makes charges that Reagan's program is nothing but backdoor racism and the equivalent of an economic Dunkirk for the poor sound increasingly hollow.

One estimate of the projected revenue loss for 1965 resulting from the rate reductions, presented by economist Joseph Pechman, was \$8.4 billion. In fact, revenues were \$13.1 billion above the forecast.

And as with the Mellon cuts of the 1920s (see the first part of this series, "High taxes reduce government revenue," Oct. 5 Technician), the tax take from the rich increased as a result of lower tax rates. The percentage of income tax revenues flowing to the government from those with incomes over \$100,000 increased from 5.1 percent in 1963 to 9.2 percent by 1968.

Economist Walter Heller contends that it was these rate reductions that brought the federal government a \$3 billion surplus in 1965 until the onslaught of the Vietnam war. In testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress in 1977 he said that "it was a \$12 billion tax cut which would be about \$33 or \$34 billion in today's terms, and within one year the revenues into the Federal Treasury were already above what they had been before the tax cut . . ."

However, the stimulating effects of the cuts were blunted by the convulsive growth of government spending and a rapid expansion in the money supply from 1965 onward. Johnson's fetish for guns and butter, combined with his political cowardice, set the stage for the stagflation of the '70s.

Compared to the tax cuts and their relation to the prosperity of the '60s we can expect a proportionally positive economic perfor-



forum

Caught in draft/draught

There was an interesting contrast between two articles on the front pages of the Technician on Oct. 2 and 5. In the first instance, "Draft prosecution: Justice Department says it will begin prosecuting non-registrants", the government informs 18-year-olds that they are mature enough to be drafted and possibly make the supreme sacrifice for our country.

But in the very next edition, they are saying that 18-, 19- and 20-year olds are not mature enough to drink a beer ("Senate, House bills propose to

raise drinking age to 21"). I firmly believe that the legal age for drinking should be the same as the draft registration age. As a friend of mine said, "If you're old enough for the draft, you're old enough for the draught."

Also, as one who was eligible to be drafted during the Vietnam war — and almost was — let me pass along a saying from the 1960s to the current crop of draft-age students: "Move to Canada to avoid the hot summer draft."

Ed P. Odorn
GR CE

Transients not really

I must say that the Technician is a very good paper. I don't have any real complaints but I do question a choice of wording. The word is "transient."

According to good of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, a transient is "a person traveling about usually in search of work." Since most of the so-called transients aren't looking for work, this definition doesn't apply.

Another definition is "passing through or by a place with only a brief stay." Most of the transients make Hillsborough Street a permanent residence so they are hardly just passing through.

Let's get with it, gang.

David Blinklom
FR EDA

Editor's note: What label would you choose that is not potentially libelous?

Wild 'n' reckless

A publication such as the Technician which serves a large, diverse population like State has a responsibility to present facts and opinions that relate to that population. Presentation of this information in a credible manner is part of that responsibility.

Editorial columns are not excluded from this. Opinions expressed by staff writers should be supported by a certain amount of factual evidence. Otherwise they are invalid arguments and inappropriate for a readership as academic as the Technician's. For a writer to submit unsubstantiated arguments is unprofessional and poor journalism.

Mr. Matt Maggio, in all his editorial columns, has exhibited this type of poor journalism. His columns display an ignorance of recent history, naive concern over current events and society, and a lack of compassion for his fellow humans. He has yet to produce a shred of credible, factual evidence to support his wild, reckless claims.

By printing such material, the Technician discredits itself with its readers and serves as an example of a low-quality publication.

Kim McDonough
MR LAR

Kick 'em out

In the last week, a matter of concern to me and this University community has come back into prominence. I feel that the Technician has dealt very irresponsibly with this issue.

The Oct. 9 edition included a letter to the editor by Mitchell Levine, "Sadistic policy." His main point was that one of his friends was kicked out of a dorm for having marijuana in his room and Mr. Levine felt that such action was unjust. I thought his viewpoint to be rather childish, especially in the way his letter was written.

Imagine my surprise and disappointment when I found essentially the same viewpoint expressed in the Oct. 12 Technician editorial. I feel it is my duty to offer some comments on both the letter and the editorial.

Mr. Levine says he assumes the function of a university to be education. I agree. However, I firmly believe that one important function of education is to make the individual aware of rules and the consequences of his actions.

One particular rule — spelled out plainly in black and white — is that the use of marijuana is illegal. Another — and more important — is that use of marijuana will, if found out, result in immediate eviction from the dorm.

I am a member of a small group of students that is tired of seeing the dorms become a safe haven for lawbreakers. When I lived in the dorms, I became sick of having to deal with stoned subalterns and their noxious, health-endangering smoke. It was a big factor in my moving off campus.

Most of the resident advisers didn't or couldn't do anything about the problem. The RA who had enough courage to do so in the case mentioned in the letter deserves a lot of praise, for he or she was acting for the ultimate good of all concerned.

Maybe the students on his or her floor will think before lighting up. They might even realize that rules exist for everyone's benefit. Whether they should be changed is another matter and one to be approached through proper channels. Breaking them is not the solution.

Richard H. Stickney Jr.
JR BLS

Editor's note: Unfortunately, Mr. Stickney, you appear to have misinterpreted the point of the editorial. The issue in contention was not the use of marijuana or even the eviction of the student in question; our concern was a possible violation of the student's constitutional right to be assumed innocent until proved guilty.

Issue needs input

In response to Mr. Cain's Oct. 7 letter to the editor, "Points unnecessary": I agree that any intention to mandate having a black on the homecoming court would hurt the "homecoming spirit"; however, there are some facts concerning the homecoming-queen issue that you and the student body should be aware of.

The issue is not the fact that there was no black finalist in Alpha Phi Omega's homecoming court. The controversy arose from several discrepancies which weakened the credibility of the selection process. At a meeting between Society of Afro-American Culture representatives and APO representatives, these discrepancies were excused as being caused by the earliness of homecoming and a lack of cooperation from APO members.

Ultimately, the question that should be asked is whether one student organization should have complete control of a major campus event such as the selection of "Miss Wolfpack," who represents the entire student body. I feel that this is an enormous responsibility for APO.

I encourage all other organizations to express their concerns to APO and inform them of your interest. This issue concerns all students — not only blacks, upon whom it seems to have the most obvious current effect.

Jesse R. Dillard Jr.
SR CHE
President, Society of Afro-American Culture

Technician

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forum continued

Bottles kill — almost

I was almost killed at a State football game three weeks ago. I was not a member of the team. I was a spectator.

Flying liquor bottles are the weapons used at State football games. They are hurled from the upper deck and fall upon the defenseless and unsuspecting crowd below. Not all of the weapons hurled have hit a target — innocent spectators — some were merely smashed on the bleachers or ground below.

Unfortunately, I and three others were not so lucky. I was the statistic at the ECU-STATE game. During the game, just after our football team scored, one of the many flying liquor bottles from the upper deck hit its target — ME! I was hit on the head and the hand.

I was knocked forward and then fell backwards into the crowd. My friends escorted me to the hospital in a semi-conscious condition. I waited for four hours to be diagnosed and was sent home with a concussion and a severely bruised hand. I had to be awakened every two hours, my hand kept elevated and medication taken every four hours. Ice packs were a necessity for the following 24 hours. I was in excruciating pain for three days and missed classes for a week. The doctors told me I was lucky to be alive.

Since then I have talked with Public Safety's Lt. Larry D. Liles, who is in charge of stadium security; Student Body President Ron Spivey; and many other people about the seriousness of throwing bottles and what could be done to stop it. There does not seem to be any interest in resolving this deadly situation.

Liles informed me that there was little Public Safety officers could do because of the shortage of manpower and the restrictions placed on searching individuals. Spivey is concerned but is involved with many other problems.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Alcohol is a popular companion to school spirit, but liquor bottles are dangerous when thrown by intoxicated fans.

The general feeling I have received is that there is no solution! Can it be that such disregard for public safety is accepted as normal at State? Can you accept it? I can't.

Assaulting any person by throwing a missile, such as a bottle, is a crime. Those of you throwing the bottles, would you like to be caught and charged with assault or maybe manslaughter? I

am sure that no one else would like to get hit in the head, so let's pull together and report malicious actions such as throwing bottles from the stands. The sooner action is taken, the safer all State's football fans will be.

Dana Simonsen
SO LEB

Time, effort, money deserves time, effort, money

As students of State we feel homecoming is a very important aspect of the school year — not only because of the game and the parties, but also because of the time and effort put into the production of homecoming. After reading the Oct 5 *Technician*, we were very aggravated to see little of the homecoming activities covered.

True, there was a front-page article on the game with an extra half-page further in the paper, but as far as other activities there were only five pictures, these without captions. But of course there was mention of the photographers. What we the students would like to know is:

- Who sponsored homecoming?
 - Who is the homecoming queen and who sponsored her?
 - Who was in charge of the homecoming elections?
 - Who was in charge of the homecoming parade?
 - Who judged the homecoming floats?
 - Who was awarded first-, second- and third-place prizes in the float competition?
 - How many organizations were in the parade?
 - Who supplied the cars for the homecoming court?
 - Who sponsored the homecoming ball?
 - Where was the ball?
 - What band played at the ball?
 - What groups worked at the ball?
- WAS THERE A HOMECOMING PARADE?**
WAS THERE A HOMECOMING BALL?

WAS THERE A HOMECOMING???

When one considers the amount of time, effort and money put into homecoming and then looks at the amount of time, effort and money put into the coverage of homecoming, it makes one wonder where was the *Technician* staff during homecoming? C'mon, let's give these groups and all the student participation some recognition. There would have been no homecoming without these people.

Perhaps the *Technician* can right its wrong by answering these questions in a special article about a special event which fell on a special day, State's 92nd birthday.

John Dumphoff
SO THL
Velerie Moore
SO LAC

Editor's note: The great majority of your questions are answered in two front-page articles, dated Sept 28 and Oct. 2, and by a quarter-page advertisement on page 7 of our Oct. 2 edition. You could have obtained answers to the remaining questions by attending the Oct. 3 homecoming game.

The basic premise of your letter — that the newspaper's purpose is to provide recognition or publicity — is in error. The *Technician* exists to report fact and opinion about newsworthy events. Sometimes our reporting of these events precludes any coverage of the "fine" details of other newsworthy happenings.

Letters-to-editor policy

The *Technician* welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The *Technician* reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The *Technician* will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

No homecoming quota

In reference to T.D. Williams' letter in the Sept. 30 *Technician*, "Blacks excluded again from homecoming," I have but one comment to make on the matter. Get off the space shuttle, Williams.

I suppose you feel that a quota system must also be imposed on homecoming contestants, or are you implying that your judgment on intelligence and other qualifications should preside over those of the judges?

It was only a few years ago that there was in fact a Negro homecoming queen — or have you forgot-

ten? It is also true that Negroes have also been represented on the judges' panel.

Undoubtedly you would much rather sit back and be handed the Miss Wolfpack crown on a silver platter.

D.E. Michaud
SR LEA

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R-O-C-K Reelin' Wild in the Streets American Boy and Girl Height of the Living Dead

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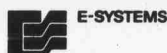
Developing the analytical theory known by his name, Joseph Fourier gave the world a basic tool for engineering analysis and system design.

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via computer-designed circuitry. E-Systems designs and produces communications systems, data systems, antenna systems, intelligence and reconnaissance systems that are often the first-of-a-kind in the world.

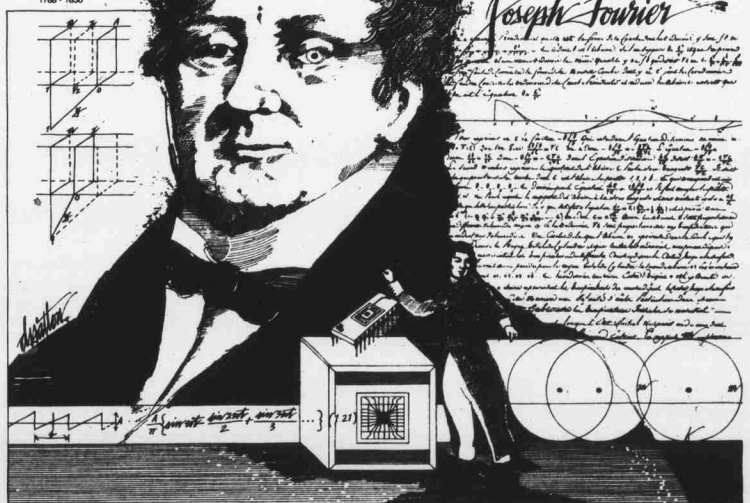
For a reprint of the Fourier illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah or Virginia, write:

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DISCOVER THE CHOCOLATE MINT FLAVOR OF IRISH MOCHA MINT.

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Midway through fair — fun 'n' games everywhere



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Here is a victim for the "Guess Your Weight" game.

by Karen Freitas
Entertainment Writer
and
Mike Brown
Features Editor

All of the words in the world could not describe the overwhelming impact on one's senses of the sights, sounds and smells of the N.C. State Fair upon first entering the gates. Vendors hawking their wares, midway ride barkers daring any adventurous riders with "ung stomachs, and the bump and grind music of the girlie shows all assault the listener's ears.

First there are the rides. There are the not-so-safe-looking rides for the suicidal and even rides which don't do much of anything for those people with overactive excretal functions. There are rides that spin to the sound of music and twirl screams.

As I soon discovered, most are safe for their passengers but not for their passengers' stomachs. Venturing further into the midway's midst I soon

became surrounded by the shows, such as the horse show, the burlesque show and the fun houses — all of which may be the same thing. The brilliant facades appealed to the eye and drew in the crowds, but the shows turned out to be disappointing sideshows — not the extravaganzas originally promised.

Surpassing the colorful midway imagery, the food is another stimulating attraction. The smell of cotton candy, hotdogs, chicken, taffy, ice cream and even tacos cuts through the atmosphere like Tyrone Anthony in the second half of the State-Carolina game.

It is sometimes best, though, to wait on the food until you have dared all of the adventuresome rides.

I quickly fell into the pull of the barkers who guess your age and weight (I lost), the test-your-eye shooting galleries (my aim was off) and the games of chance which dot the fairway like freckles on a kid's nose. People walk away from these games either losing both their money and their ego or gaining a stuffed prize and a



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Pictured are two girls enjoying just one of the fair's many exciting rides. Slower moving rides are also featured for the not-so-brave.

sense of real accomplishment. I was in the first category.

The serious side of the fair offers a more subtle aspect consisting of exhibits of the past, present and future. Displays of the expertise of the individuals

who wish to compete for blue ribbons and trophies with their homemade food, quilts, and other products of their talents can be viewed.

Other exhibits demonstrate other phases of institutions in our state that open our eyes just a little bit. The

roots of our state are given center stage and the laurels they deserve.

For all you "widdle kids" who like having a good time, rush over to this year's fair. It's got everything a good-time Charlie could possibly want.

Hardee's

SAVE A BUNCH ON BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE JUST \$1.19.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Coupon good thru May 31, 1982.

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But now's the time to act.

Because the PQT will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 14th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, languages, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 31st, in order to take the test on November 14th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview without taking the PQT. All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination.

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Friday- LADIES NIGHT: 10¢ Beverage Till 10:00

Thursday- 25¢ Beverage Till 10:00

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Coming October 29
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Live Bands Seven Nights A Week

B-52's new album — fun combination of current hits

by Nancy Lach
Entertainment Writer

The first time I heard the B-52's, I was in Schoolkids' Records in Chapel Hill. In the back of the store, these kids — probably no more than 16 — were dancing their hearts out. This was back in the days when new wave was just becoming respectable enough to make its way out from under the counters and into the labeled record racks.

I looked over at the "Now Playing" rack and saw two women pictured on the cover with enough air in their hair to fill two Goodyear blimps. (Hairdos are by La Verne.) This album simply titled *The B-52's* was hot, at least in Chapel Hill, and people were buying it.

I was in New York soon after that for "The National Rocky Horror Convention" which was held in a disco in a rather cheezy part of Manhattan. Before the convention started they began playing the B-52's, and again I was shocked. People from all over the country were dancing and singing to "Rock Lobster" and "52 Girls."

There was no room to dance, but everybody was doing it anyway. My feet remember that convention more than anything. At this point I was convinced the B-52's were hot, especially since New York had picked up on this Atlanta-based band so quickly.

Then came their second album *Wild Planet*, a good follow-up album to their debut one, with such songs as "Quiche Lorraine" about a dog dyed dark green and "53 Miles West of Venus," by now a science-fiction standard which appears on each album.

Third album

Now there's a third album *Party Mix!*, a fun combination of the current best of the B-52's, three songs from the first album and three from the second.

For those who aren't familiar with the B-52's, they're like a cross between "My Favorite Martian" and arrested puberty: out-of-this-world, but yet innocently naive. Definitely a hard-to-classify band.

What makes the music work on *Party Mix!* and on their previous albums is that one can't help but dance to it. It starts as a very innocent, slight tapping in the feet that moves up and makes the knees begin to

buckle. Then the arms, shoulders, and neck start to shake, and before much time has elapsed, you are in the clutches of the B-52's.

What the *Party Mix!* album has done is take songs that new wavers have been dancing to for about three years, added more electronic sounds and expanded the song lengths. There is no new material on this album — one disappointment — but the mixes are a nice touch that keep the music alive from song to song.

The vocals on the album are unique, to say the least. Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson sing as if they didn't get to go on their senior beach trip with Frankie and Annette back in the '60s and have never gotten over it. In other words, they sing like pouty, spoiled children.

Only one male singer

Fred Schneider, the only male vocalist in the band, is often their answering male counterpart. Most of the vocals end up a struggle to see who has the last say in the song: Schneider or the girls. It's a constant lyrical tug-of-war.

The lyrics on *Party Mix!* are fun, occasionally simple, humorous and at times pure nonsense, but if Top 40 has you down with its tired cliches, the B-52's might offer a pleasant relief. "Private Idaho" starts "You're living in your own private Idaho...on the ground like a wild potato...Don't go on the patio." Or how about "Dance This Mess Around" which goes "Everybody goes to parties. They dance this mess around. They do the shu-ga-loo, do the Shy Tuna, do the Camel Walk, do the Hip-o-crit."

It doesn't make too much sense, and certainly wouldn't raise any deep felt emotion from the soul, but that's what the B-52's are all about: dance, have fun and don't think too much about it.

If you're just starting to get your feet wet in the big new-wave pool, then buy either *The B-52's* or

Wild Planet. These are more straight-forward albums, feature more songs and will give you a better feeling for what the B-52's are about.

Party Mix! is a sure standard for any new-wave en-

thusiast — one of those albums that your collection would not be complete without. Try taking this album to your next party. Here's hoping the party won't bomb and neither will the B-52's.

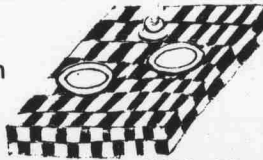


Head East, known for its outstanding performances of "a mixture of soaring, gritty mainline rock 'n' roll," will bring its show to the Stewart Theatre stage tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m. The show will encompass the group's 19-year musical history with the tunes that have made it one of the best mid-Western American bands. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the Stewart Theatre box office and Schoolkids' Records.

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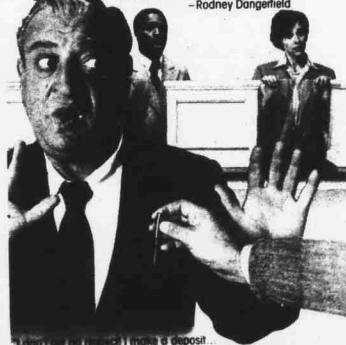
		21	22	23	
		All students	All students	All students	
26	27	28	29	30	31
		All students	All students	All students	
2	3	4	5	6	
		All students	All students	All students	
9	10	11	12	13	
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N.C. State's Yearbook

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— Rodney Dangerfield



"I don't get his message. I make a deposit. This guy's making a withdrawal including my Pilot pen."

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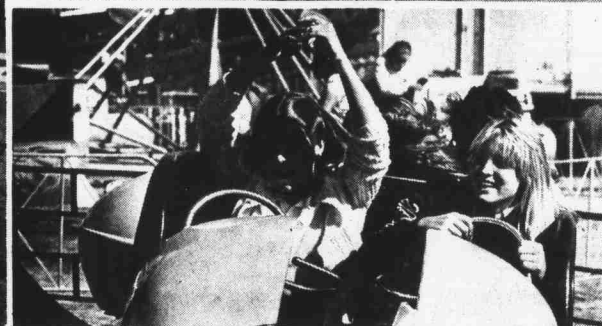
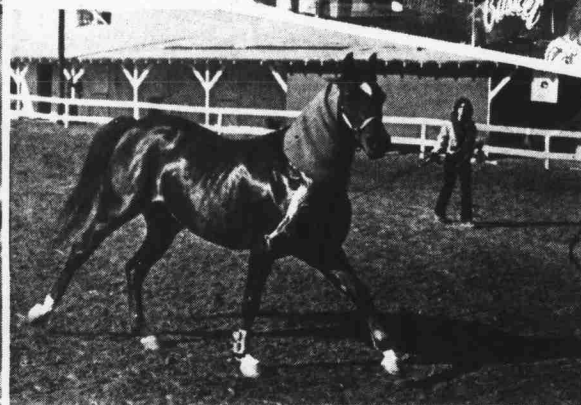
"Cramming pays off"





Sampling the fare at the fair

Staff photos by
Simon Griffiths



Writers Wanted Call 737-2411

Pre-Medical Students
Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$500 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

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Expires Saturday, October 31st

LET A WINNER LEAD THE WAY!
Marty Falk of the Mobility equipment Research and Development command will be on campus 22 October to interview engineering and science students interested in upward mobility civil service careers.

MERADCOM is a leading technological center located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, just 15 miles south of the Nation's capital. Engineers and scientists work on a widely diversified in a campus environment tailor-made for innovative thinking.

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Monday through Thursday only

BRING THIS COUPON AND YOUR STUDENT I.D. GROUND BEEF DINNER \$3.99
Includes All You Can Eat Salad Bar
CLIP THIS COUPON and come to our Sizzler for an excellent value. Baked potatoe or french fries and Sizzler toast included, PLUS our All You Can Eat Salad Bar. More than one student can use this coupon.
601 Peace St.
Corner of Peace and Glennwood
LAST DAY: Thursday October 22

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***** \$1,000.00 TO WINNER ON HORSEBACK (ALL ENTRANTS PAID \$20.00) *****
Music By Byron Paul & Sideshow
Fri & Sat: John D. Walker Band (Country Rock)
*****COMING ATTRACTIONS: *****
Wed.-Sat., Oct. 21-24: **THE BILL LYERLY BAND**
Sun., Oct. 25: **TANYA TUCKER** with Special Guest, Raleigh's Favorite Band **TUMBLEWEED** featuring **TONY ADAMS**

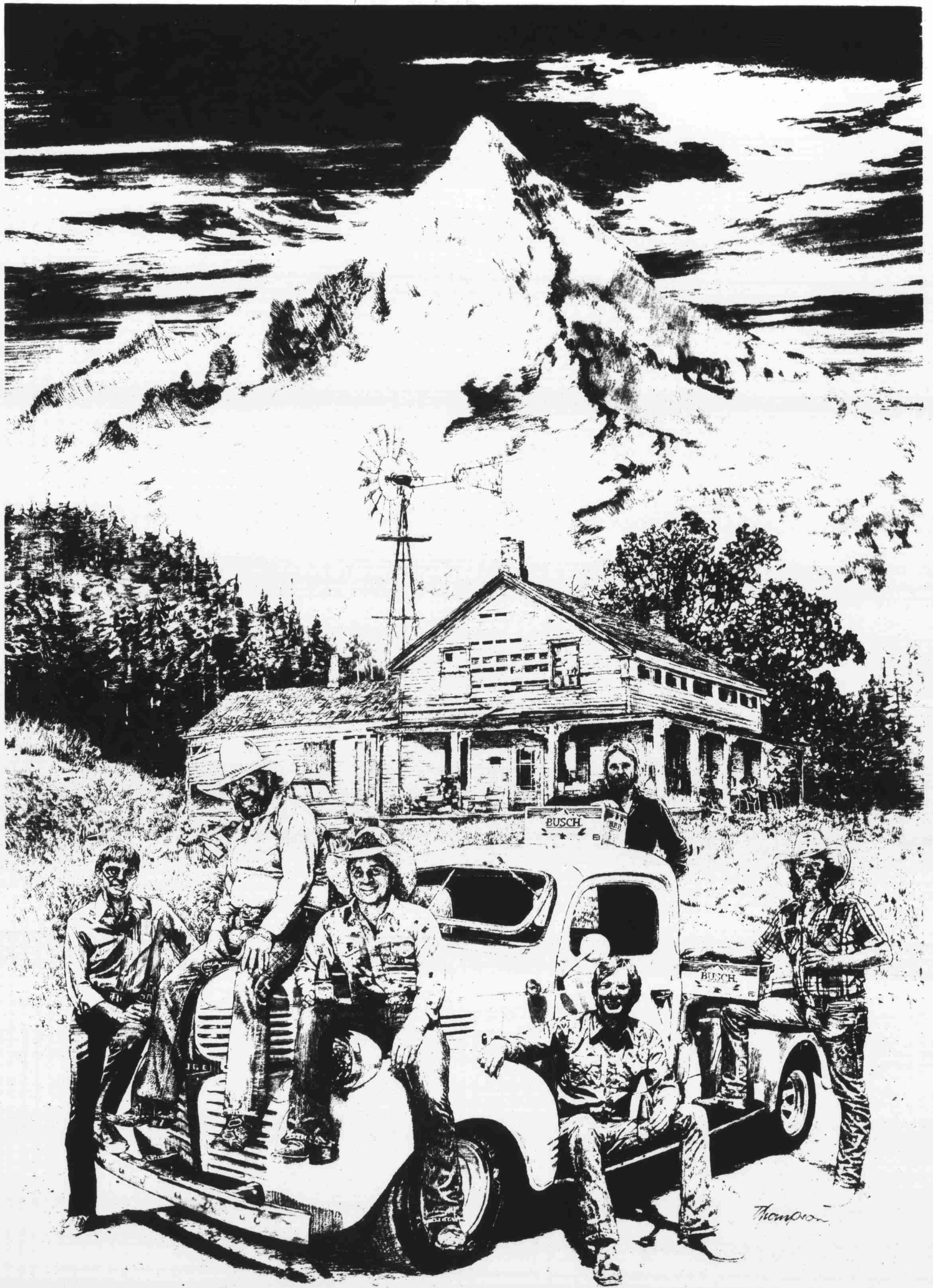
Oct. 27 Ozark Mountain Daredevils
Nov. 3 Commander Cody
Nov. 6 Razy Bailey
Nov. 12 & 13 Jerry Jeff Walker
Nov. 17 Stephen Stills
Nov. 20 Ricky Skaggs
Nov. 27 George Thoroughgood and the Destroyers
Nov. 29 Hank Williams, Jr.
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Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5689, College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27608. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

SAVE THIS AD for fast, accurate typing and editing. On campus delivery. IBM correcting. 488-3148.

EARN \$5/hour in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. We need healthy non-smoking males, ages 18-40 with no allergies and no hayfever. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Travel is reimbursed. Call collect 986-1253 for more information, 8-5 Monday-Friday.

ROOMATE male or female to share 2 bedroom Townhouse - Kings Row \$135/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Nancy 851-3286 Inghel.

TEEN ACTIVITIES counselor needed - local student, loaded with personality, enthusiasm and character to organize activities for teen boys and girls Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays. Call Wayne Crockett - 832-8801 for an interview.

EVENING LIFEGUARD - to guard indoor pool, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call Wayne Crockett - 832-8801 for interview.

FOR SALE - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot \$76,900. LOW DOWN payment! Myrick & Assoc. 872-2520, 781-1800, 781-4444 Evenings call Betty Baker 876-8549 015

FOR SALE - Craig AM-FM stereo cassette player. List, \$189.95. Asking \$85.00. Must call. Call 851-8865

FOR SALE - Cameron Village Condo-Vary Nice! \$42,800. Myrick & Assoc. 872-2520, 781-1800, 782-4444 Evenings call Betty Baker 876-8549 016

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? Whatever it is, I'll do it, quickly accurately and reasonably even on weekends. Call Mrs. Tucker 876-8512.

1977 MONTE CARLO CLASSIC - Excellent condition \$1800.00 787-7028 after 4:30

WANTED ONE PAIR of season tickets for Capital City Series. Name your price. 879-3148 Gordon

EXPERIENCED WRITER AND EDITOR available for substantive editing assignments. Excellent academic credentials, have published own works and edited other publications. NCSU reference. Reasonable rates. 781-0885

WANTED Delivery persons for Domino's Pizzeria, 207 Oberlin Rd. Average five to seven dollars per hour from wages, tips, and guaranteed commissions. Flexible hours, full

or part-time. Must be eighteen years old and have own car. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$600-\$1200 monthly. Signposting. Free info. Write ISC, Box 52 NC-6, Corona Del Mar, Ca 92675.

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time! Send for free brochure that lists over 50 ways! No gimmicks. Contacts with national companies. Earn \$100-\$1,000 a week in your own home. No mailing involved. Brochure is free. Send \$1.00 for postage and handling. TGA, Inc., P.O. Box 3384, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

MODELS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for life drawing classes 7:10 p.m. Mon. and Wed. and 10 a.m. noon Mon., Wed. and Fri. 85th. Call School of Design 737-7202.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL golden retriever pups - AKC reg. All shots. 781-1466

All **Crier** items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The **Technician** will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted at Student Center suite 3123. **Criers** are run on a space-available basis and the **Technician** is in no way obligated to run any **Crier** item.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Thurs., Oct. 22, 4 p.m., Link Snack Bar. All members please attend. Urgent business will be discussed.

PIG PICKIN' Sat., Oct. 24, 3 p.m., in the Student Center Plaza. Tickets \$4.00. Pick up from Al Dash in the NOB, Student Center.

THERE ARE A LIMITED number of available spaces on campus for interested, full-time, registered students. Apply at Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall. Off-campus students may pick up their housing request cards for spring semester at the Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall.

VOLUNTEER CALLERS NEEDED the Pack P&L, a campus telephone service, needs volunteers to call 3 hours one or two nights during survey weeks. If interested, call Cleve Cox, ext. 2777.

ASME LUNCHEON - Wed., Oct. 21, noon, BR2211.

STATE GAY COMMUNITY is sponsoring a dance and social in the Packhouse at 7 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 22. Everyone is welcome!

NCSU CAMPUS YMCA meeting - Wed., Oct. 21, at 6:30 (Y office). Will be discussing Halloween party, fund raising project and taking membership dues. All members please attend - interested persons welcome.

DO YOU HAVE UNCONTROLLABLE eating binges - afterward feel guilty or worthless? An informal discussion on "Binging" and ways to help yourself will be given by Dr. Diana Mearns of the NCSU Counseling Center, Tuesday, Oct. 27, noon-1 p.m., 201A Clark Infirmary.

GERMAN CONVERSATION Every Wednesday at noon in Link Lounge.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN interested in playing intramural volleyball contact Judy Shines @ Sylvia Peden at 851-0549 after 7 p.m.

OUTING CLUB MEETING Wed., 7:30 p.m. Blue Rm. Sid. Cir. 4th fl. Rock climbing film. Everyone welcome.

CONSERVATION CLUB NEW members picnic tonight at Schreck Forest, all interested students welcome. Meet behind Williams Hall at 5:30 for rides.

SKYDIVING! ANYONE INTERESTED come by the Student Union (ground floor) Fri., Oct. 23. Video tapes, information and jump masters will be there all day. FF: Andy 833-7264

BLOOD MOBILE - DELTA Sigma Theta Sorority will be sponsoring a blood mobile on Mon., Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Lee Dorn study lounge. Please come donate! There is a critical shortage of O negative blood.

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The Fleming Center has been here for women of all ages since 1974, offering understanding and help to anyone faced with an unplanned pregnancy ... day or night. Services include:
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CALL 781-8560 DAY OR NIGHT
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New York Flyers
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TODAY!

Du Pont, Steelworkers agree after months of sparring

by Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — After months of legal sparring, the United Steelworkers Union and Du Pont Company reached a quick agreement Tuesday during a National Labor Relations Board hearing on several issues in the Union's bid to represent nearly 15,000 workers at 16 plants.

The hearing was devoted exclusively to fixing the size and makeup of the work force at each plant that will be eligible to vote in an NLRB-conducted representation election.

It was the first session before the Wilmington, Delaware-based company walked out on Sept. 16,

challenging the legality of the proceedings. NLRB's regional Director Louis D'Amico subsequently rejected the company's claim and ordered the hearing to continue.

Although an agreement was reached on the potential bargaining units at several plants, problems continued involving workers at three plants in Delaware at Willow Bank, Germany Park and Newport, and at the Spruance plant at Amthill, Va., near Richmond.

The Amthill plant could pose the most serious problem. The company backed a demand that 210 clerical, technical and office workers be allowed to vote in the election, which the union opposes. There are 2,200 production and maintenance employees there.

Attorney Parker Cherry, representing the Amthill Rayon Workers organization, also requested that a separate hearing be held near Richmond on the makeup of that unit.

If granted, that request could delay the voting process at all plants since the steelworkers want the NLRB to order simultaneous voting at all 16 plants.

USW Vice President John Oshinski told reporters during a break that Du Pont had tried to delay the elections which the Union wanted as soon as possible.

"We would prefer to more expeditiously before Thanksgiving," he said.

Agreement was reached between the two sides Tuesday on the size and makeup of voting units in the election for plants at Rapaun and Linden, N.J.; Cleveland;

Kinston and Cape Fear, N.C.; and Chattanooga, New Johnsonville and Old Hickory, Tenn.

Virtual agreement was reached on plants at Florence, S.C., and Belle and Martinsburg, W.Va., with only a minor dispute remaining involving a company demand that inclusion in the unit be limited to "wage" employees.

Attorney Jeffrey Gibbs, representing the union, agreed during the proceeding to eliminate from those eligible to vote 390 workers at the Chattanooga plant who were laid off in May and June 1980 and 157 workers at the Old Hickory, Tenn. plant also dismissed in June 1980.

"We will rely on the company's statement ... that those laid off have no expectation of returning to work," he said.

Du Pont has about 66,000 workers overall at more than 100 plants.

Initially, its union sought a single election taking in all 16 plant sites in one vote, but withdrew that proposal and continued to push for the current alternative of plant-by-plant elections, but all under the auspices of the same Baltimore NLRB region.



State news

Public Service Co. asks for rate increase

RALEIGH (UPI) — Public Service Co. of North Carolina asked the state Utilities Commission on Tuesday for a general increase of 6.4 percent in natural-gas rates.

If the full request is approved, the average monthly residential bill would go up about \$3.80 to \$45.82, company officials said.

But the officials said the Utilities Commission will not act on the rate increase early enough to affect bills this winter.

The company requested an 11.94 percent return on net investment. The commission approved a 10.3 percent rate of return in the company's last rate filing.

Public Service President Charles E. Zeigler said the company's business costs have increased since it last asked for a general rate increase in June 1980.

Zeigler said the Utilities Commission has allowed Public Service to pass along,

without a general rate filing, effects of reductions and increases in wholesale gas prices.

"We must make a general rate filing to keep up with the other costs of doing business and to improve our rate of return in order to attract investors for our capital improvements programs," he said.

"We are having to pay higher wages, higher interest for the money we borrow and higher prices for virtually everything we must buy," he said in a prepared statement.

Officials said the new rates would be lower than those effective until April 1, 1981. Since then, three reductions totaling 10.2 percent have been put into effect because of lower wholesale gas prices and related costs.

Public Service has 148,000 natural-gas customers in 79 communities.

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