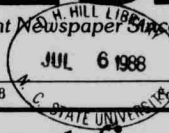


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Volume LXIX, Number 85

Wednesday, July 6, 1988

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029



JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF

Comedian Gary Shelton, accompanied by his pet duck, entertained students in the Student Center lobby during the last week of classes for the first summer session.

Enrollment figures raised

Sam Hayes
Staff Writer

The North Carolina General Assembly voted last week to allot money to UNC-system colleges to pay for increasing enrollments, allowing 2400 more students into the 16 colleges within the UNC system.

The money will allow NCSU to enroll 100 more students in the fall 1988 semester than was authorized by the 1987 budget of 3,400 students. NCSU's total authorized enrollment is expected to be 18,800 full-time equivalent students.

The UNC system needed approximately \$9.8 million to increase enrollment. About \$1.9 million of that universities hope to provide by a tuition increase for out-of-state students. The General Assembly allocated the remaining money for the revised enrollment.

The funds were requested by the UNC Board of Governors after a dramatic increase in the number of applications for admission to all schools last spring.

In March, the UNC system received 114,475 applications for fall admission when only 112,875 were expected, a 10 percent increase over last year.

Governor Martin recommended favorable action on the request for funds to the General Assembly.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, President of the Senate, urged granting of the increase and said, "It is important that we maintain our support at every opportunity to keep a strong university system."

The legislature is in its so-called "short session" of the 1987 General Session. In August, 1987, the legislature adjourned to June 1, 1988 to consider changes in the 1987 budget, made necessary by a year's experience, or by unan-

tipated changes in expenses or revenue.

Under legislative rules, bills not related to appropriations or which were passed by one house and not the other, may not be considered unless approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Bills yet to be considered before final adjournment include: Limiting the cost of political campaigns—the Governor and Council of States offices, but not the state legislative offices, would be paid for by voluntary taxes; Capital Budget—construction projects to be added are dependent on money left over after payment for programs mandated by the federal government, employee pay raises, and other promised programs; Hazardous Waste Management—a committee on the whole bundle of problems relating to disposal of hazardous wastes, including interstate agreements.

Whether it be minutes or pamphlets, D.H. Hill has it

Don Monk
Staff Writer

One man's trash is another man's treasure, and in the corner of the D.H. Hill library that stores government documents, one can find tons of worthless documents or a treasure of information.

Congress made the N.C. State library a depository for federal documents in 1924. Since then, the staff has received most documents published by the United States government that are not classified, says division head Jean Porter.

Rows and rows of subject indexes provide a method to find information in the collection, but until patrons become familiar with them, the librarians will help students find information.

Lisa Abbott, documents librarian, says "depositories exist to let people know what the govern-

ment is doing. It is for U.S. citizens."

So what does the library have? The depository has "huge amounts of information from Congress," said documents librarian Jack McGeachy. It has transcriptions of most congressional hearings, both current and historical. The transcriptions include "Acid Rain, Tropical Deforestation, and Welfare Reform as examples," he said.

People can use the documents to study the history of legislation. The histories show who introduced the bills, how congress voted and what the debate was about, Abbott said.

The State Department also publishes important political science information. The Current Policy Weekly is "good up-to-date statements of what's going on (in foreign policy)," McGeachy said. Foreign Relations of the United States



DON MONK/STAFF

Diligently flipping through the federal documents directory, an NCSU student searches for the information she needs.

publishes unclassified letters, memos and communication between foreign ambassadors and the State Department.

Census reports make up another large section of depository documents. The Documents Division has census reports dat-

ing from 1840. Summarized information of

See Library, page 11

State senate lauds champs

Special to Technician.

June 21, the N.C. State College Bowl National Champions were recognized by the North Carolina State Senate. Senator Lura Talley (D-Cumberland County) read a formal statement about the teams success, then asked team members seated in the senate gallery to stand. Team members present were Chuck Wessell (captain), Larry Sorrels, alternate

Ben Lea and coach Mike Kazmirczack. Not present were Dan Petrus and Jay Edwards.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton was unable to attend due to illness. Provost Nash Winstead, Faculty Senate chairman Tom Honeycutt and Al Lanier, director of university relations attended.

Talley said that the win indicated that NCSU is a "world-class university."

NCSU engineering student selected

Special to Technician.

David Ward, a junior in Aerospace Engineering, has been chosen to work with the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health and the Assistant for Environmental Quality in Washington D.C.

Ward will participate in intergovernmental relations on

environmental and airspace programs and will evaluate data, select options and write instructions to implement a comprehensive hazardous waste material tracking system throughout the Air Force. He will also attend congressional hearings and assist in the preparation of witnesses for testimony.

Ward is participating in a program sponsored by Engi-

neering Excellence Internship sponsored by ENSEARCH, an engineering and construction corporation based in Dallas, Texas. To qualify for the program, students must be completing their third year of college, have at least a 3.0 grade point average and be nominated by the dean of the department of engineering of an accredited college.

Interim deans appointed for Designs, PAMS

Special to Technician

Interim deans have been named to head the School of Design and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) at N.C. State, effective July 1.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced that Deborah Dalton, associate professor of landscape architecture and acting head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, has been named interim dean of the School of Design.

She will serve in the position being vacated by Claude

McKinney, who has been named special assistant to the chancellor. Poulton also announced that Leslie Sims, associate dean for research in Pams and professor of chemistry, has been named interim dean of that college. He fills the vacancy created by the Garrett Briggs, who recently left NCSU to become president of Peace College.

Both appointments are effective until search committees are formed and new deans selected for each college.

Before coming to NCSU in 1981, Dalton worked for design firms in Chicago and San Fran-

cisco. She has served as acting head of the Department of Landscape Architecture for the past academic year and will continue in that capacity while serving as interim dean.

She is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and is licensed as a landscape architect. She has served on peer review panels for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dalton earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Her research and teaching interests include site planning and design,

landscape reclamation and environmental art.

Sims came to NCSU in 1983 as associate dean of PAMS. Prior to that, he was chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, from 1979 to 1983. He was a visiting professor at Indiana University in 1982 and was a visiting research scientist at the University of Sheffield, England, in 1975 and 1977.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi and the Scientific

Research Society. He has reviewed manuscripts for a number of national journals and has served as a reviewer of grant proposals for national organizations, including the National Science Foundation.

Sims earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois and his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University. His research interests in the field of physical chemistry include dynamics of chemical reactions, kinetic isotope effects, gas-phase kinetics, unimolecular reactions and molecular vibrations.

Spaceage natural fiber being developed at Textiles

Special to Technician

One of the world's oldest natural raw materials is being turned into a new space-age fiber at the N.C. State College of Textiles.

John Cuculo, Celanese Corporation professor of fiber and polymerscience at NCSU, is developing a process to convert cellulose from wood pulp into a light, strong fiber that will have production and property advantages over manmade fibers such

as rayon and possibly even nylon.

This improved cellulose fiber will be useful, Cuculo said, in making lightweight, stiff, strong fabrics for products such as spacecraft and automotive parts. Used in a blend, the new fiber could also make bullet-proof vests more comfortable to wear.

A synthetic cellulose, viscose rayon, has been produced for about 100 years and has been one of the most important fibers

known, Cuculo said. Although rayon also is made from wood pulp and cotton, the process requires chemicals (such as carbon disulfide) that produce an obnoxious odor and piles of salt

as a by-product.

A viscose factory has to treat the waste before releasing it and find ways to dispose of the piles of salt.

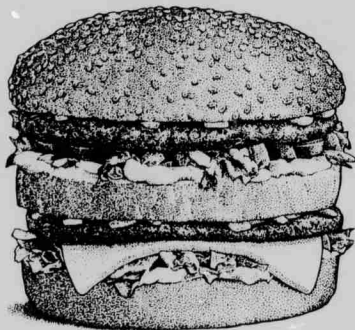
These problems in rayon's

early years caused U.S. factories to suffer great expense in meeting anti-pollution requirements of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

See **Natural**, page 3

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Natural fiber

Continued from page 2

Partly because of the environmental costs, production of viscose rayon declined in the U.S. for a time after nylon, dacron and acrylic fibers, all requiring petroleum, were developed.

Cuculo began thinking in terms of a petroleum-free fiber for the future when the U.S. went through the petroleum crunch of the 1970's. The answer seemed to be natural cellulose, readily available from wood pulp and the cotton plant.

The current phase of NCSU's cellulose fiber research began about 10 years ago with the discovery of a special solvent, ammonia/ammonium thiocyanate, by Samuel Hudson, then a graduate student under Cuculo and now an NCSU assistant professor of textile chemistry.

Special to Technician

Do benefits of the economy trickle down to provide for the basic needs of the unemployed and disadvantaged, or do the benefits from a healthy workforce trickle up to build a strong economy?

The answer could be important to North Carolina, say Randall Thomson and Barbara Newman. N.C. State sociologists who have conducted research on social and economic improvement in developing countries. Social science literature has compared states such as North Carolina, which have high poverty rates, even though the poverty may coincide with low unemployment, with developing nations.

Thomson and Newman, whose papers have been accepted for publication in "World Development" and the "International Journal of Contemporary Sociology," found that "trickle down"

polices can benefit the economy of a developing nation but do not improve its basic standard of living.

The researchers found that expenditures for education and health care had a larger impact than political and economic factors and defense expenditures in raising a nation's physical quality of life.

The trickle-down theory, advocated in the past by many economists and politicians, maintains that boosting a country's economic growth will help the poor as jobs, opportunities and basic services trickle down to them over time.

In the 1970's however, writers started suggesting that the trickle-down theory was not working in developing countries. Some skeptics offered an alternate hypothesis, that improving the basic quality of life of the poor would in time produce a healthy, educated

workforce and the economic benefits would trickle up.

Using economic data from the World Bank and Morris' Physical Quality of Life Index (PQLI), Thomson and Newman examined economic, political and social differences between developing countries that have experienced substantial success and those which have shown limited improvements in fulfilling basic needs over the 20-year period, 1960 to 1980.

The PQLI was used to indicate levels of education, nutrition, infant health and sanitation. Shelter was omitted because housing standards differ so greatly among countries. The researchers included two political indicators, the extent of democracy and the political stability of a system.

Thomson and Newman found that multinational corporation involvement in the countries they studied is inversely related

to social development, suggesting, they say, that this type of dependency on foreign influence has a negative effect on fulfillment of basic needs.

"To the extent that multinational companies can be compared to multistate corporations, the process of attracting industry to North Carolina with tax breaks and other economic incentives, can be compared to that of developing countries."

Thomson said in an interview. "We ran the risk of increasing economic benefits at the expense of social benefits."

Additional research may be needed, Thomson said, to find out whether the same kinds of problems occur at the state level that occurred in developing countries when multinational corporations were enticed to come in.

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College students hit the weights

Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

Duane Seybold, assistant manager at the North Ridge Health Spa in Raleigh, estimates that 70% of all college students exercise within some workout format.

"Very rarely do you find a college student who doesn't work out," Seybold said.

At N.C. State's Carmichael Gymnasium, four weight rooms and an indoor track are available for student and faculty use. In the new weight rooms, Nordic weights featuring exercises such as the bench press, arm and leg curl, the lat pull, shoulder press and vertical fly are offered.

Aerobics, which has grown popular among students over the last several years, is offered as a club at N.C. State.

"We have 30 to 40% of our members regularly participating in aerobics each week," Seybold said. "Ten percent of all our members are college students, and between 100 and 140 students join during the summer months."

The largest age group of Spa members that workout is between 20 and 35.

Raleigh has become the center of a big fitness boom, and over 8,000 members belong to the North Ridge Health Spa alone. "Raleigh is a very good market for health clubs," Seybold said.

According to Seybold, exercising is seasonal. During the summer, people exercise less than they would in the winter. After college, many people fail to workout or exercise at all. A recent report from the President's Council on Physical Fitness revealed that 45% of Americans engage in no physical activity whatsoever.

Reasons for this lack of fitness cited by the Spa Health Club journal include modern technology, growth of passive forms of entertainment and urbanization. Lack of exercise may lead to stress and disease.

A routine individual workout might include arm, leg, back and chest exercises.

"We usually set people up with 10-15 repetitions per set, with one to two sets for each exercise."

Like the North Ridge Health Spa, Carmichael Gym offers facilities that are useful for physical fitness.

Seybold graduated from U.N.C.-Wilmington.

	Registration opens/closes	Organizational meeting *	Posted pairings/play begins
Badminton	Mon., June 13/ Thurs., July 7		Fri., July 8/ Mon., July 11
3-player basketball	Mon., June 13/ Thurs., July 7	Thurs., July 7	Fri., July 8/ Mon., July 11
Racquetball	Mon., June 13/ Thurs., July 7		Fri., July 8/ Mon., July 11
Softball		* *	
Tennis	Mon., June 13/ Thurs., July 7		Fri., July 8/ Mon., July 11
Volleyball	Mon., June 13/ Thurs., July 7	Tues., July 12	Wed., July 13/ Wed., July 13

*Organizational meetings will be held at 5:15 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

**Softball has been scheduled for both summer sessions.

If you are interested in softball participation, contact the Intramural/Recreational Sports office in room 2012 of Carmichael Gymnasium.



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Soccer recruits are harbinger of good season

Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

Dario Brose, Alex Sanchez, Jose Mira, Andy Gardner, and Dwayne Hampton have been signed by N.C. State Men's Soccer coach George Tarantini to play for the Wolfpack beginning in the 1988 season.

"We recruited very talented players," Tarantini said. "But it will be hard to replace the players we lost from last year's team."

Brose, who played soccer at Kaiserslautern in Germany last year, is a center halfback. In his senior season, he led American High School to a 4-2-2 record. During his junior year at Roy C. Ketchum High School in New York, he helped his squad to a 13-5-2 record and was named all-American for that season.

N.C. State was Brose's first choice.

"I like the coach, and the school is interesting," Brose said. "It would be nice if we could win a national championship."

Sanchez, who played at Miami Killian High School, will play the center striker position. Mira, who is a native of Portland, Oregon, should contribute at midfield.

St. Louis product Gardner was recruited because of his goalkeeping skills. He will join junior York Larese at the goalie position.

Kris Pete, who started for the Wolfpack at goalie for four seasons and was a starter for the East at the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival, may be a difficult void for Tarantini to fill.

Gone also is standout Tab Ramos, who was selected as the number one pick in the indoor

soccer draft. Ramos was named all-American at the forward position last season.

Fullback Arnold Siegmund was chosen in the third round of the indoor draft. Siegmund was captain of last year's squad and a four-year starter for Tarantini.

Halfback Chibuzor Ehiogbu completed his eligibility, as did four other seniors from the 87 team: forward Tom Clark, halfback Kurt Habecker, fullback Ken Hill and halfback Charlie Wyatt.

Nevertheless, Tarantini is optimistic about next season.

"Our first goal is to be very competitive in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and second, we want to build for the future," Tarantini said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is one of the premier soccer conferences in the country.

During the past four years, Clemson has won two national titles and Duke has won one. On the woman's side, North Carolina has dominated nationally every year.

State's 1987 soccer team finished second in the ACC Tournament and qualified for an NCAA Bid.

"We have been there," said Tarantini. We beat Duke 2-0 in the tournament, beat Maryland in the semifinals, and lost to North Carolina 4-3 in the finals."

The Wolfpack finished 14th in the nation, marking the sixth straight year that Tarantini has directed the Pack to a top twenty finish. Tarantini has compiled over a 730 career winning percentage during his six seasons at State.

Assisting Tarantini is Daniel Allen, who was captain of the 1982 Wolfpack soccer team during Tarantini's first season. Allen became assistant coach in 1986, and he is working toward a master's degree in business.

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JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF

The two man band, They Might Be Giants, put on a great show last Wednesday night at the Brewery.

Band pumps out Giant show

Joey Lockwood
Staff writer

The big stick. Yes it was there in all its twisted glory for the They Might Be Giants show at the Brewery last Wednesday night.

The Giants are a two man band from New Jersey, John Flansburgh and John Linnell. Between the two of them they play the guitar, accordion, baritone saxophone, and the big stick.

For a Wednesday night show, the Giants packed in nearly 200

people at the club. The stage was pretty bare with three giant heads of Tom Carvel hanging from the ceiling, two tall black hats, and the big stick looming next to the amp. This gave a lot of room on stage for running around that the two did in fits of energy.

Most of the songs came off their only album with their MTV hit "Don't Let It Start" getting a good sing along from the crowd.

The Giants choose to use a reel-to-reel tape of prerecorded drums and bass rather than

expanding the band size. This was fine for the performance aspect of the show. But the prerecorded tracks created other problems. The sound mix was lopsided with the prerecorded percussion often overpowering the performers' music created on stage. Also the prerecorded tracks prevented the band from playing an ad-lib version of "Youth Culture Killed My Dog" during the encores.

Even though the Giants are competent musicians, they are better performers and a fun show to watch.

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Pixies album lies between two extremes

THE PIXIES SURFER ROSA

From the album cover to the last twang on side two, this is definitely not a record that blends in and disappears when other records are placed around it.

The cover features a photo of a flamenco dancer shot in a style of an 'Old West' photograph. The fact that the dancer has removed her blouse seems to override the other aspects, not in

a sexist way, but in an aesthetic way.

The music on the album reflects the image on the cover: bare and harsh when heard in part, but artfully crafted when heard in full.

Using other bands to describe the Boston-based Pixies sound would be misleading. Fuzzy raw guitar, steady tramping bass and simple driving drums make up the music with a mixture of male and female vocals.

Joey Lockwood

ALBUM REVIEWS

Black Francis and Mrs. John Murphy trade lines with each other, keeping the listener off balance and attentive. David Lovering's drums act as a stabilizing point for the Pixie's music, never flying off in their

own direction. The bass guitar builds on what the drums have started, adding an even more stable platform. This is good because when Joey Santiago's lead guitar cuts in, that platform is pushed to its limit. The lead guitar adds an incredible amount of depth to the music. The guitar lies dormant in some songs, peacefully following the singers. Other times the guitar slashes wildly, careening in its own. Either way the guitar always echoes the feelings created by the singers' tone. The melding of these elements is the Pixies' music.

The songs range in style from a simple voice accompanied by guitar to full scale thrashing. 'Bone Machine' falls somewhere between these two extremes and is one of the best tracks on the album. Other highlights include the haunting 'Where is My Mind?,' the driving 'Cactus' and the jagged 'Broken Face.'

Most of the songs' subject matter involves maimed or broken things. But all the songs have lyrics that depend strongly on physical imagery which the music supports.


VIVA HATE MORRISEY

Will somebody please explain what is the difference between Morrissey's first solo album and a Smiths' album? They both have the same producer, same engineer, recorded at the same studio... Oh, there is the fact that Stephen Smith (producer) is now writing the music for Morrissey instead of Johnny Marr (Smiths' guitarist).

The only difference that can be noticed between 'Viva Hate' and the Smiths is a softer sound and a slight change in the instrumentation - very slight. Since Morrissey is credited for providing vocals and lyrics, Street appears to be the true creator behind the album's Smiths' sound.

For the avid Smiths fan this would all be good news, if it wasn't for the fact that Marr's missing guitar causes most of the music on 'Viva Hate' to be rather lackluster. Morrissey brings his depressing lyrics closer to the front of the music and pushed

See Smiths, page 11



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Letterman returns, but fails "fat" opportunity

MILWAU — David Letterman is back and the world is better off.

After going nearly four months without any fresh "Late Nights," it was a relief to see that goody haircut step onto my screen and declare the producers of television as being "money grabbing scum."

Because he has no writers to do those brilliant (and sometimes putrid) comedy bits, Dave must become a real interview. So far, Dave hasn't been doing a good job.

When Susan Sarandon was on the show, she mentioned that she had just finished shooting a film in Africa with Marlon Brando. Did Dave ask anything about Marlon, like how much does he weigh now? Nope. He let a big juicy piece of conversation slide off the pier and started talking about vacationing in the Hamptons.

The two things that will be missed as the writers' strike continues are Bill Wendell's snappy introduction and Larry "Bud" Melman. Of course, Melman can be seen on VH-1 doing a "whatever happened to" segment.

Hopefully the strike can end soon and "Late Night" can return to a whole concept as God intended it to be.

CONCERTS

Now I'm not one to gossip about who's at what shows, but guess who was at the Fetchin' Bones show last week? Two time candidate for student body president Billy Madalon. I was shocked, too. He gained a lot of bonus points from

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

me for being there.

But Billy lost most of those points when he didn't skank with the rest of us. Still, it was a treat seeing Billy nodding his head in time with the beat.

As far as skanking goes, a few rules that people must remember:

- Make sure you don't hit people who are on crutches.
- Help pick up fellow skankers that trip and hit the floor.
- Keep zealous thrashers on your butt to prevent dental damage.

- Always keep your shoes on. Besides people stepping on your toes, broken glass collects on the floor. A veteran skanker will have combat boots to prevent such injuries.
- Courtesy is the key to happy skanking.

The show was good with Hope Nicholls weaving her voodoo voice to the enchanting melodies of the band.

If you missed the show and you want to catch the fever that Fetchin' Bones inflame, they'll be playing at Cat's Cradle Saturday night.

• • •

The show by the Swans at Cat's Cradle was all right. But the band refused to do an encore and "Love Will Tear Us Apart." Skip said they did several encores at the Charlotte show and both versions of "Love."

Speaking of Skip (singer for opening act, The Beatless), he's becoming the closest thing to

Bryan Ferry and Iggy Pop that the triangle has ever had. After swaying to the groove, Skip proceeded to strip down to his shorts while the women shouted for more. Will Skip leave rock'n'roll for the Chippendales?

• • •

Timbuck 3 will be playing in Raleigh tomorrow night.

The band that gave us the phrase "the future's so bright, I gotta wear shades" will be bringing their duo-plus-beat-box sound to the Rialto Theater. The new record, "Eden Alley," is pleasant and folks that saw them at the Brewery say they put on a good show.

Tickets are \$12.50. Might be worth it.

ARIA

"Aria" is what happens when 10 directors are asked to make eight-minute films using opera scenes for their soundtracks. Because none of the directors approach the arias in the same manner, it becomes a feast for viewing.

Robert Altman's 19th century French insane asylum inmates at the opera is great. Jean-Luc Godard's piece is hilarious as two naked women realize how narcissistic serious weightlifter are. Julian Temple's bit about a slimy movie producer and his wife taking in a night at the Madonna Inn, but not with each other is terrific.

The only piece that stinks is one that features a couple singing their opera with beautiful images splashing across the screen.

See Sugar, page 11



JOHN ILMZHOEFER/STAFF

Fetchin' Bones' Hope Nicholls (R) and Donna Pentes (L) arouses the crowd at the Cat's Cradle last Saturday night.

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Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1988 Fall Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
July 11 (Monday)	4:00pm	G-108 Caldwell
July 19 (Tuesday)	6:00pm	G-108 Caldwell
July 25 (Monday)	4:00pm	G-108 Caldwell

for more information contact

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zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
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Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without loss of meaning such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above.
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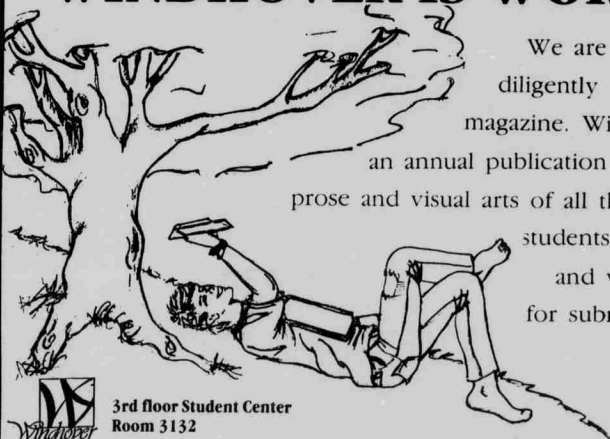
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Technician Opinion

July 6, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ, through which the thoughts, the activities, 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, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Break provides insight

At first, it seemed this would be the perfect break. Exams were all over and the daily marathon class sessions had mercifully stopped. To top it off, it was a bona fide national holiday, complete with no trash pick-up or mail service. Even the legislators thank God had gone home.

But, alas, it was too good to be true.

This weekend was filled with bitter ironies that remind us what a screwed up world this is.

The hardest blow came Sunday morning. The day before the country was set to celebrate its illustrious heritage, our Navy accidentally blows up a civilian aircraft. What a great country we are, eh?

Sure, the Navy had considerable justification, but no matter what the final verdict is, this is no way to throw a birthday party.

Now if that plane had actually been an Iranian F-14 we could have danced in the streets. Assuming, of course, we ignore the fact that we were the ones who built the F-14s and sold them to Iran along with plenty of parts to keep them hopping. Anyway you look at it, the whole Persian Gulf is one big embarrassing headache.

Earlier that morning, to start the day off right, Jerry Falwell replaced his usually Sunday morning "soul saving" with a lengthy plea to raise money for Ollie North's defense. He asked his faithful followers to call up and let him put their names on his petition and, of course, used his remarkable salesmanship to shame his congregation into forking over cash.

The segment was saturated with American flags and patriotic songs. The irony is that Falwell criticized America for defaming Ollie North, who he called an American hero. "This is not Russia," he said.

The catch is North was indicted for lying to Congress, obstructing justice and, in a sense, operating outside the threshold of public accountability. North violated the very principles that separates our government system from that of the Soviet Union. This is not Russia, indeed.

While on the subject of North, it does seem a little ironic that the Republican candidate for state attorney general would invite North to his fund-raiser last week. After all, North has been indicted for federal crimes and has admitted lying to Congress. Remember, the state attorney general is the person responsible for bringing indictments against state lawbreakers. Makes one wonder.

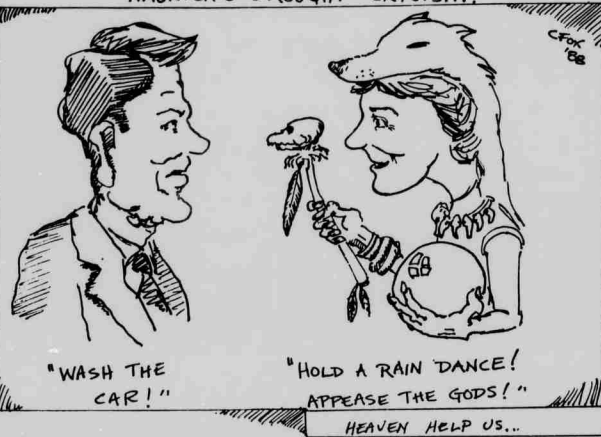
Another little tid bit was found at the annual Festival for the Eno in Durham. This annual affair is a true celebration of Americana. The event features three days of near continuous music, arts and crafts. All proceeds go to buy more land for what is certainly the best city park in the Triangle.

Unfortunately, a few days before the festival, a company upstream spilled red dye into the river, turning it a gross shade of pink. Perhaps this made the case for preserving our environment better than a thousand festivals ever could.

At any rate, the holiday, or whatever was salvaged of the holiday, is now well over. Classes have resumed and the first tests are probably just days away for some.

We suggest that students contemplate how crazy this world is after tests and between beers.

THE REAGANS PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER TO SOLVE AMERICA'S DROUGHT CRISIS...



Network TV leaves little to mind

Television is wonderful, isn't it?

Sports, comedy, weather and the home shopping network you don't need cable now either: channel 17 — it's all great.

But what I like best are action shows. Hell yes, give me sex and violence any day of the week. And there is certainly no lack of it. Channel 3 - car chase; channel 6 - murder; channel 10 - rape; channel 14 - car chase, murder and rape.

It's wonderful, isn't it?

One of the things that makes it so great is how fake it all is. Most of these shows are so dumb and the people so stupid that they deserve to get murdered or robbed or whatever happens to them.

Take for instance a scene I'm sure you've seen a hundred different times on a hundred different shows.

A person gets off an elevator in a parking garage. It's late at night so there isn't anyone else around. It is conveniently dark enough so that we can't quite see the whole garage.

The person is slowly walking to his or her car when suddenly we hear the sound of screaming tires. The person stops walking and looks to see what the sound is, and only when he sees the car bearing down on him does he realize what is going on and

Tommy
O'Brien

OPINION COLUMNIST

begins to run.

Running away from a car about to hit you is actually pretty smart, but what is dumb is that the person runs directly away from the car.

This is a parking garage! There are concrete columns every 12 feet. All a person has to do is step behind one and hope the guy in the car doesn't have a gun. But no, he has to run in the opposite direction with the car nipping at his heels.

The car doesn't hit him yet, though. First the person has to fall down. And here the scripts can actually vary a little. The person can get back up and run another 20 feet before getting hit, or he can just stay down and accept death.

I'd like to get one of those TV writers alone sometime in a parking garage with just me and my Honda Civic. I'd show him.

These writers are on strike now too. They should have been struck a long time ago for writing this garbage.

Maybe I should apply for a job as a TV show writer. Yeah, I'd be great.

In five minutes I'd have Cliff Huxtable being sued for malpractice. The LA Law guys would be prosecuting attorneys and Judge Wapner would throw the book at them.

I would have Tom Selleck hire Spenser and the Equalizer to rub out Higgins so Tom could get the estate all to himself.

I'd have Balki and his dork roommate framed for killing Dr. Ruth (who would blame them, though), and they would be brought to justice on America's "Most Wanted" after they escaped from prison.

And while we're on the Fox network, I would have their Werewolf eat both Beans Baxter and Tracy Ullman (does that lady bother you, or what?).

I would have Dolly get knocked unconscious in the High Mountains, and Robert Conrad and the Rangers would look for her for two days before they realize the two mountains they've been climbing are in fact...

Well, maybe I shouldn't write for television. But in this day and age where Valerie's Family™ does not star Valerie and where Molly Dodd was brought back for a second season (she bothers me more than Ullman, I just have to keep reminding myself that television is wonderful, isn't it?)

Forum Policy

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 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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 before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in 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 become the property of 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 8608 University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

Sugar Cubes beat Abba

Continued from page 8.

Three bags of puke for this schlocky part.

Other than that one piece of fluff, "Aria" is interesting and cultural. Plus it contains more laughs than "The Great Outdoors."

"Aria" is at the Rialto and intends to show your student ID so you can pay only \$2.50.

SUGAR CUBES

Whenever I play Risk, I always try to take over Iceland and build a fortress of armies that eventually attempt to swarm over Europe and North America.

Smiths surely miss Marr

Continued from page 7

the guitars into the background. This is good news for dirge lovers. Lines such as 'Oh I'm so glad to grow older.' 'I don't mind if you forget me' and 'when will you die?' just are not great mood setters.

With the Smiths, Marr's guitar gave the listeners a chance to not actually listen to what Morrissey

The Sugar Cubes are doing just that with their first album "Life's Too Good."

"Birthday" is my favorite cut off the LP with its rapping sound, incidental trumpet and Bjork's singing about a girl who's turning five. Bjork's voice sounds like Nico with a range. "Deus" also remains in your head after it has stopped playing.

The compact disc is jammed with extra tracks including a couple of songs sung in Icelandic.

This Scandinavian band doesn't sound like Abba. So forget about picking up the new Rod Stewart release and grab this.

Library records patents

Continued from page 1

the census reports includes statistics about population, health, commerce, business, finance and education.

Volumes exist for the years between 1861 and 1960. More recent documents are classified, McGeachy said. Most documents are available soon after they are printed. For example, the government released the Meese Pornography Report immediately after it was presented.

was moaning about. Now Morrissey forces the listener to wallow in his misery.

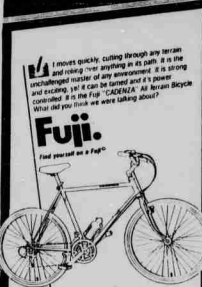
The album does have a few good spots. Street is excellent on the guitar when heard on "Alsatian Cousin."

"Viva Hate" ends up being nothing more than a weaker extension of the Smiths. Marr is surely missed.

and the federal depository received a copy shortly thereafter.

Patent information is also available. Inventors can make complete patent searches in the documents division. A computer terminal in the documents office connects to a patent office computer in Washington D.C. The computer gives information about patents by subject.

"We have all patents from the very beginning," said Porter. "Inventors come from all over the state. We're the only patent depository library in the state."



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