

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 9

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Oct. 4, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Students Comment 'Old Miss' Student Expresses On Talley Action 'Hope To God It Blows Over'

Several of the State College campus leaders were recently interviewed by a Technician reporter concerning the closing of the Phi Epsilon Pi members' new house.

Some of the comments of the people who were interviewed are:

John Cameron, chairman of the Honor Code Board, said that the board can try students for ungentlemanly conduct on or off campus. There are several penalties for the various offenses, but these penalties do not include the right to say where or with whom a student may live. He said, "The sore spot of the incident is the misfortune suffered by the misunderstanding which transpired from the lack of total agreement."

Lewis Nelson, station manager of WKNC radio station, in a broadcast Wednesday night said, "Banks Talley has advised the recent members of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity that they may not live together as a group of students. Is this fair? Where in the organization of the Office of Student Affairs is this right given to control who may live with whom? Director Talley maintains that there are several reasons for this order. The first is that the students who were Phi Ep's removed furniture from their fraternity house when they moved. This is true. However, it was an honest mistake on their part, and the furniture will be returned. The second is that Talley feels that

this is a move to go behind his back. Can it not be seen that a group of fellows living together wishes to continue to do so as is done in several other cases in Raleigh? Is this a free democracy? Each and every student should consider what this means. It means simply that no person is free to choose who he may live with and in how large a group. Is this fair to the student? We (WKNC) maintain that it is not!"

"However, we ask each of you to comment on this issue to The Technician or to WKNC. Remember, we are not condoning the fact that Phi Epsilon Pi was ordered to disolve. We are challenging the fact that the administration will not allow a group of students to live together off campus," Nelson said.

Thomas Covington, assistant director of student affairs, stated that he feels that the action was in the best interest of the college and the general good of the fraternities.

The campus of the University of Mississippi has quieted down and the students of the school only "wish to God that everything would blow over."

This was learned last night when Hal McClenahan, assistant news editor of The Mississippian, the Mississippi University student newspaper, was asked in a telephone interview by The Technician the prevailing attitude of the "Old Miss" students on the recent riots.

McClenahan stated that the campus is almost under siege and that "there are three checkpoints set up for people going both on and out of the college, and that students are picked up on ridiculous charges." For example, he told of an instance where a student was interrogated for a long time because he jokingly pointed his finger at a marshall and said "bang." The soldiers have now been moved off the campus, however, he went on to say.

Homecoming

In spite of the crisis on campus, worry over whether the

Justice Department will let the school hold its homecoming game against Houston this Saturday is one of the major concerns of students right now, he stated.

The concern that this may not be the end of the trouble was also expressed. "It will take time to work this out, and some people may demonstrate when the federal troops leave," McClenahan said. He also stated that a precipitating factor might be the enrollment of other negro students at the University.

Thirty-Five Quit

The statement that many students are dropping out of school was termed untrue by McClenahan. He stated that while many students have gone home during the crisis, only thirty-five had dropped out as of yesterday morning.

Classes only began on a regular basis yesterday, and according to McClenahan, traces of tear gas are still in some of the classrooms.

He also said that University

students played only a small part in the riot. In fact, more Mississippi State students were arrested than university ones. He said that less than twenty per cent of the demonstrators were "Old Miss" students.

Humor

In spite of the crisis, the students have still retained their sense of humor. For homecoming the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity put up a fort made of hay bales with a sign saying: Cuba, U. S. Steel, Old Miss—What next? Teddy? On the back of the sign was printed: you have taken the Old Miss Campus, but you'll play hell taking the DEKES.

When asked about the start of the rioting, McClenahan gave this eyewitness account:

The Riot

"The 1500 to 2000 demonstrators were in a group and the federal marshalls were watching. A few eggs were being thrown at the marshalls, but as a whole things were quiet. The students then moved towards the marshalls who were near their trucks, and the highway patrol was called in to push the students back. The demonstrators cooperated with the patrol, and moved back across a street, and a no-man's-land between the two groups was formed. Some fool then threw a coke bottle into the street and the marshalls began shooting tear-gas cannisters into the crowd. These hit a highway patrolman

and a coed, and hurt the coed seriously. It drove the demonstrators wild when they heard about the injured girl, and the riot developed. Demonstrators then stole a fire truck and a bull-dozer, but the marshalls later captured them."

According to McClenahan, the students who were caught in the riot are subject to Judicial Board Rules, and stand a good chance of being suspended from school.

Eight Hundred State Students Are Married

By John Piaski

Eight hundred forty-six—one out of every nine State College students have taken on the task of leading two lives—going to school and being good parents.

According to the Student Housing Office, 1558—one out of every five enrollees here is in another institution—that of marriage. 1488 of these are men.

The graduate students lead the married population with 605 in wedlock and 413 in the parenthood of 668 children.

Of the 760 members of the husband-wife teams that are working, seniors head the list with 241.

On NCS Campus

Negro Students Find Few Problems

By Doug Lientz

Negro students at State College have few problems in attending an integrated college in the South.

The general feeling expressed

by the Negro students in a poll taken by The Technician yesterday indicated that their biggest problem was social. At the University of Mississippi, it is the governor.

Concerning the problems at State, their main difficulty seemed to be obtaining service in the better restaurants around town. They also said that they are unable to join a fraternity or find girls to date.

They added that they find the atmosphere at State pleasant as far as the attitude of other students and faculty members are concerned. "There is no jeering by other students," said one of them.

Concerning the present situation in Mississippi, they seemed to feel in general that Meredith should be admitted. Their comments were more varied where Governor Barnett's part in the problem was concerned.

"I think the Governor (Barnett) is making an ass out of himself," said one. "It seems like Mississippi is still living in the nineteenth century."

Another said, "I admire Governor Barnett for standing up for what he believes even though he is wrong."

"I think that the situation in Mississippi is ridiculous, and when we as Americans elect such men to high office as Governor Barnett, it questions the integrity of those people who elect him," said a third.

Another said, "I think Meredith is entitled to an equal education, and he can't get an equal education in separate schools. It isn't as much the person, but it is the principle involved. The Supreme Court is the judicial body of the nation, and the Constitution is the law of the land. If Mississippi were allowed to violate the law handed down by the Supreme Court, the Constitution would be invalid, and we would no longer have a unified nation."

Coed Dorm Requested

By Grant Blair

State College is asking for twelve million dollars in capital improvements for the next two years.

Three dormitories, including a women's dormitory, four new school buildings, and the renovation of eleven other buildings are called for in the proposed

budget for 1963 through 1965, according to J. G. Vann, State College Business Manager.

The budget, which totals \$12,915,500, also calls for the air conditioning of the D. H. Hill library, a central research shop for graduate research, and new equipment for the new Civil Engineering building.

According to Vann, the budget has a long way to go, however. Vann stated that the proposed budget request is presently being submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission.

The Commission will hold hearings on the budget this fall, and if the request is found satisfactory it will be submitted to Governor Sanford, who will in turn offer the budget to the Appropriations Committee of the General Legislature. The budget request will then be discussed and voted upon by both houses of the State Legislature. Vann also pointed out that changes can be made in the budget at any point during the course of events.

Dormitories

Three dorms are proposed for 1963-65. Two of these will be men's dormitories. One woman's dormitory for co-eds has also been proposed. The men's dorms will pay for half of their cost through room rent collections. Total cost: \$2,615,000.

New Buildings

State College is asking for four new buildings. A School of Education building has been requested, as well as a new Forestry building. A Physical Science building, to be built below the New Physics building, is expected to house the Chemistry Department. A Food Science building will take care of the

(See NEW BUILDING, page 4)

At Apollo Meeting

Market Debated

By Cynthia Johnson

Conflicting views on United States participation in the European Common Market butted heads futilely last night at the first meeting of the Apollo Club.

Mr. Horace B. McCoy, retired Economic Consultant on Foreign Trade Policy, and Mr. Addison W. Parris, Director of the office of Commercial and Financial Policy, Department of Commerce, met with the Apollo Club to discuss the question "What does a newly united Western Europe portend for America's future?"

Market Explained

Mr. Parris, speaking first, traced the history and background of the Common Market organization. He told members of the rules, laws, and treaties involved in the setup.

Mr. Parris also discussed the beneficial implications to the

American economy. Benevolent Society

Mr. McCoy, however, described the Common Market as a "benevolent society for its members." He said that he did not feel that the Common Market gave American trade as favorable treatment as it received itself.

As an extreme example, he revealed that a \$1985 Ford Falcon cost \$5200 in France.

Mr. McCoy also told members of a bill now awaiting the President's signature which would give the President power to lower or alter tariffs at will. This could, he said, lead to total abolition of tariffs. Instead, American business would be protected by subsidies, he said.

His comment on this question was, "I see no indication that the U. S. is getting its own economic house in order."

At CU

N.C. Artists Exhibit

Twenty-four recent prints by North Carolina artists will be on view at the College Union South Gallery from October 7, to October 27.

The exhibition, titled "North Carolina Printmakers" was assembled by the North Carolina Museum of Art and is touring galleries, museums, and schools of North Carolina on loan from the Museum.

All Types

The collection contains abstract, impressionistic, and other types of work in such techniques as etching and engraving.

The show which has been the subject of numerous newspaper articles throughout the state is sponsored by the Gallery Committee of the College Union. The picture below is by Earl Mueller.



What's In A Name

There is a clamor from State College which must be heard.

Nearly every different faction on this campus and many away from it feel that something should be done to change the name of the institution to North Carolina State University and to give the School of General Studies full degree granting powers. In fact, the Alumni Association just yesterday climbed on the band wagon and supported these moves.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Student Government have passed resolutions in the last couple of years asking for the name change. These resolutions have been on the desk of Consolidated University President William Friday for over a year, but no action or even comment has come from that quarter.

The reasons for the change are undoubtedly valid. State College enrolls over seven thousand students. It offers degrees in widely unrelated areas. When a school can graduate a student in education, general studies, pre-med, agriculture, design, the sciences, textiles, forestry, and engineering; it can hardly be considered to be too narrow to be designated as a university. In fact, the School of Agriculture with its degrees in education, zoology, sociology, science, engineering, and economics by itself could almost be considered a university. For these reasons, it is difficult to see upon what the hold-up in the president's office is based.

The widening of the General Studies degree-granting program is another and more important proposal that has largely been ignored. At the present time State College has a more than adequate faculty and offers enough courses in liberal arts to warrant degree-granting powers in this area. In fact, since there are almost no graduate students teaching in these fields here, the liberal arts faculty instructors are probably superior to the instructors in technical subjects.

This proposal has received the support of such men as J. P. McClendon, the head of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

In spite of all of this, it still appears as if it may take a long time for these changes to take place, but there is some action which State College students can take which may speed up the process.

We have recommended lobbying of the state legislature by State students for other improvements, but these could also be included. If the General Assembly would pass these two items, what is now a hope in the minds of State College supporters could become an actuality.

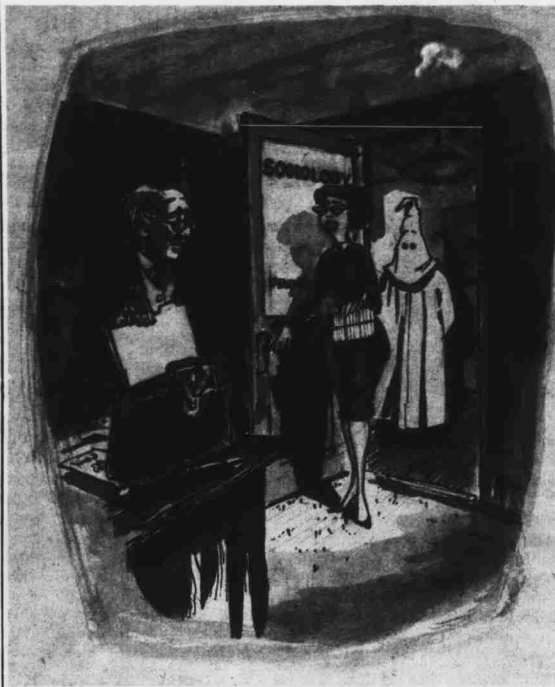
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Thursday, October 4, 1962

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"There's a gentleman outside who would like a word with you regarding your last lecture, Professor!"

Pershing Rifles Unique Among College Societies

By Dwight Minkler
Help Week will be Hell Week for about ninety PR pledges as they go through a hectic week of brotherly hazing later this year.

Gung Ho—or above average drive and desire—is the proper term to describe the Pershing Riflemen. According to Charles Brown, executive officer of the PR's, the Pershing Riflemen march three days a week, perfecting in two months what the regular brigade spends the whole year on. The Pershing Rifles, the least expensive fraternity on campus, has approximately ninety pledges and forty brothers this year. Dues and other expenses are nineteen dollars the first year and six dollars each following year.

Charles Brown said that PR parties are big. At one party last year thirty gallons of beer were consumed. The members and their dates were also stuffed with barbecue.

The PR brothers have two initiations for their pledges, an informal one and a formal one. The informal one, Help Week, is perhaps the most fun—for the brothers. During this week the

pledges are constantly but diplomatically hazed. Pledges must wear their uniforms during the entire week. To each pledge is given a paddle—whoops!—I mean a piece or a weapon. It's really a paddle about two and one half feet long, but to all brothers it must be referred to as a piece or a weapon. I wish happy standing to all those pledges who will accidentally call it a paddle. The paddle must be cleaned, and it must be used to salute just as one would use a M-1.

On Help Night, the last night of Help Week, all pledges are taken on a march through the woods. On their way back(?) all pledges will be taken by surprise when the brothers open fire with flour bombs, especially prepared from little paper sacks and a ten pound bag of flour.

The formal initiation is a top secret ceremony.

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Weavers Appear Tonight



Profile . . . The Weavers

The New Arts, Inc. is sponsoring a performance of The Weavers tonight in the Coliseum.

The Weavers, in 1950, helped make folk music enjoyable for the general public with their recordings of "Good Night Irene", "On Top of Old Smokey", "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine", "Michael Row the Boat", and "Gotta Travel On." Today, they are called by many, "America's most popular folk singing group."

The four musicians who make up The Weavers are Lee Hays, Ronnie Gilbert, Fred Hellerman, and Frank Hamilton. The senior member of the group, Lee Hays, started singing in country churches in the twenties. Lee is

also a writer of mystery stories. Ronnie Gilbert is regarded as one of the best female soloists in America. In addition to this, she has been musical advisor for other groups and has made an LP album "Come Sing With Me".

Fred Hellerman is regarded as being one of the best guitarists in America. In addition, he is an arranger, accompanist, musical director, and writer. He has been any or all of these for Harry Belafonte, the Kingston Trio, Theo Bikel, Odetta, and others.

Frank Hamilton, who joined The Weavers in June, 1962, was an instructor at the famed Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago. He has also accompanied and played for Pete Seeger, Odetta, Josh White, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, and others.

Frosh BB Tryouts

Freshman basketball tryouts will be held in the new gym on Monday, October 15, and Tuesday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m. All candidates should bring their own equipment and are to be ready to scrimmage.

Also, openings are available for Freshman basketball managers. All interested parties may contact Lou Pucillo in the Coliseum.

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Dorm Intramural Results

By Mike Barnhill

Dormitory intramurals moved into the second week of competition with a full schedule of events. Games were played in football and volleyball with the pitch-and-putt golf finals being held tonight.

The volleyball season moved into its first week of action Tuesday night with Bragaw North and Bragaw South, last year's number 1 and 2 teams respectively, being idle. The competition was fast and furious, however, as Alexander shut out Owen #1 2-0, while Tucker #1 took Watauga 2-0 and Becton blanked Turlington 2-0.

In other action Bagwell edged WG4S 2-1, Berry defeated Tucker #2 2-1, and Owen #2 outlasted Syme 2-1. If the first week's action is any indication of what is to follow, the two Bragaw teams are going to have their hands full.

Football continued to be a rough grind this week as four of the six losers were shut out and no team scored more than nine points (excluding the score of the Becton-Watauga game which was not available). Alexander continued to look strong with a 7-0 decision over Owen #1. Both Tucker teams also remained undefeated as they beat both Bragaw forces; Tucker #1 whitewashed Bragaw North 6-0 while Tucker #2 edged Bragaw South 8-6.

Turlington blanked Bagwell 6-0 and WG4S shut out Owen #2 9-0, while Married Student Housing combined with Off-Campus to defeat Berry 7-6.

This Week's Sports

	Thursday			
Soccer	Davidson	Home	3:30 p.m.	
		Saturday		
Football	Maryland	Home	1:30 p.m.	
Cross-Country	Duke and Wake Forest	Away		

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Tryouts for the C. U. Traveling Bowling League are now being held at Western Lanes.

The C. U. sponsored league will be composed of eight 5-man teams. A six game match will be held once a month on Sunday afternoons at one of the schools.

To keep individual expenses to a minimum, yet provide maxi-

THE TECHNICIAN
Oct. 4, 1962

mum competition, the College Union is providing travel expenses and part of the cost of bowling. Furthermore, the five top bowlers from the two State teams will be sent to the Regional Intercollegiate Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia next spring to compete for a berth in the national finals.

To give students a chance to

gain a position on either of State's two teams, a 3-game roll-off will be held until October 12 between 4 and 6 p.m. The top 12 totals from this event will determine the regular membership of the teams, and the next four highest scores will be considered as alternates. The cost for the games will be \$3.60.

All students interested in bowling for State against Duke, Wake Forest, and Carolina may Western Lanes any weekday afternoon.

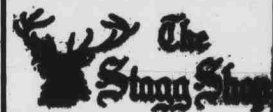
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The Lord of the new age will be discussed by Winston G. Evans of Nashville, Tenn., Thursday, Oct. 4, 8 P.M., meeting room, News & Observer Bldg. Learn about the great spiritual drama of our time. No collection. Free literature.

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Gym Schedule Fall 1962

Mon.-Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday, 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
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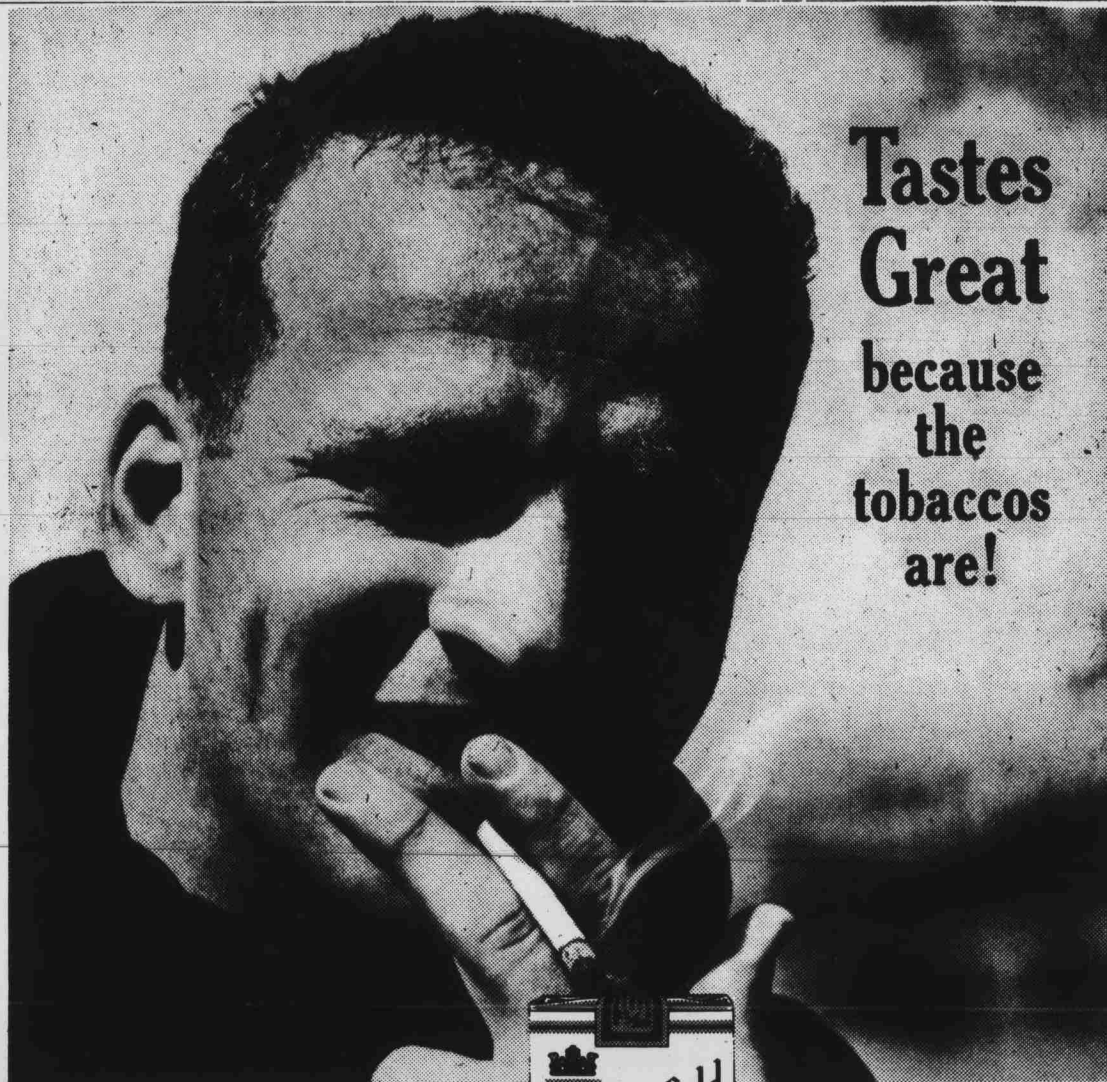
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Student To Answer Questions On UF

Questions concerning the functions of the United Fund will be answered by a graduate student Friday afternoon.

John Graham, a graduate student in entomology, will be available from 4:30 until 5:30 in 242 Gardner Hall to clarify questions dealing with the fund.

During the past two weeks Graham made a survey of several charitable organizations in Raleigh that receive money from the United Fund in order to get a better understanding of the use of the funds.

"I feel that the people who contribute to the fund are not always aware of just what happens to their money," Graham stated.

The UF operates on a deficit financial basis, he explained. An agency that finds a deficit in its

operating expenses may apply to the fund for money. The fund will donate only enough to make up the deficit; it will not contribute to an agency's capital expenses.

"The public should especially be aware of the fact that these funds cannot be used for new constructions," he pointed out. "If anyone wishes to contribute to a building fund, he should wait until the particular organization launches its individual campaign."

The UF contributes to thirty organizations each year. The YMCA, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and Salvation Army are included in this group.

This year the UF in the Raleigh area has set its goal at \$536,060 which is 5.5 per cent more than it raised last year.

New Buildings Requested

(Continued from page 1)
new department of Food Science. If this building is built, the State College Creamery will also be located there.

The proposed cost of the buildings will be \$6,100,000.

Renovations

Renovations are also planned for Polk Hall and Nelson Hall. This will include rewiring and painting. Equipment will be installed in the part of Nelson that was formerly occupied by the Textile Chemistry department.

Additions are planned for Brooks Hall, Gardner Hall, and Robertson Laboratory.

Broughton, and the Nuclear Science Building will also undergo remodeling. Parts of these buildings were constructed or modified during WW II for government research projects and need to be changed in order to increase available classroom space. Daniels Hall will also be remodeled. Ricks and Patterson Hall will be rewired to meet

existing specifications. The Burlington Nuclear Reactor facilities will also be improved. Total cost: \$2,385,500.

Other Improvements

Other improvements will include the air conditioning of the D. H. Hill Library, new equipment for the Civil Engineering Building, and the creation of a shop to be used for building and repairing research machinery. Total cost: \$710,000. Building repairs, utilities and improvements may command a total budget of \$1,105,000.

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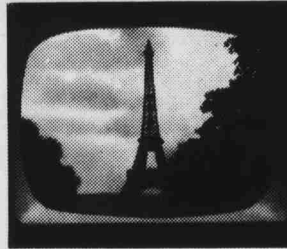
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Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.



Bell Telephone Companies

