

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Four Pages This Issue

## \$3.3 Million Student Center Under Construction



The new student center is now under construction behind the Student Supply Store.

## Major Building Boom Hits State's Campus

by Hilton Smith

Over \$20.4 million in new construction is in progress at State in a building boom that continues to hit the campus. Included is a brand new student center as well as other major facilities.

The new \$3.29 million Center, now under construction between Reynolds Coliseum and Alexander Dorm, will contain greatly increased space for student activities.

It will contain cafeterias, a snack bar, lounges, game rooms, a 900-seat theater, student government and student publication offices, an art gallery, and religious offices. It will also contain a ballroom and several meeting rooms.

The building will be paid entirely by students through their fees. Plans call for completion in the Spring of 1971.

Another major project underway is a \$2.9 million Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Research addition to Burlington Laboratories. An emergency appropriation from this year's General Assembly gave the additional money needed to start the project.

The three-story building will include a major nuclear research reactor, about 100 times more powerful than the present facility. It will also contain laboratories, classrooms, and offices for the Nuclear Science Department as well as some research space for the Engineering School as a whole.

A major new chemistry facility will be open by the fall semester. The \$3 million Physical Science Building next to Harrelson Hall, will contain most activities of the Chemistry Department, excluding freshmen and sophomore labs which will remain at Withers.

The nine-story building, presently the tallest academic building on campus, will contain lecture rooms, classrooms, administrative offices, and research and teaching laboratories of the Chemistry

Department and some space for Physics and biochemistry.

Now under construction is an 11-story tower for the D.H. Hill Library. It is part of a \$3.72 million renovation and expansion project for the library building and the present Union.

The new tower will be primarily for graduate study. The new Student Center will replace the present Union and it will then be used as an undergraduate facility for the library, with the ground floor remaining a cafeteria.

The present library building will continue in library use. The whole project will increase the library capacity from 400,000 to over 1,000,000 volumes.

A \$4.5 million, seven story School of Education Building next to Leazar Cafeteria and a \$1.7 million, four story forestry Building on Western Boulevard are also under construction.

Other projects in various stages of completion include a \$353,000 addition to Scott Hall, a \$790,000 renovation to Folk Hall and a \$290,000 Central Stores facility near Sullivan Drive.

According to Mann two projects are reaching the point where bids can be advertised.

These are a \$400,000 addition to the Student Supply Store and an Animal Research Center joined to the Animal Disease Laboratory on Western Boulevard.

"After these two projects and the Nuclear Science Addition are under way, that's all that we will have money and authority to do. It will give us a rest," concluded Mann.

The new budget for State, including capital improvements for the next two years, is now being considered by the current General Assembly. Currently no new academic buildings are included in the proposed budget.

## 5th Dimension At New Arts

## Union Stresses Quality Activities

Stating the theme of next year's Union Program as "quality over quantity," Services Director John Miller, plans to "change the image of the Union" and to render it a "coordinator of campus events" through a "complete facelift."

He says "this can be done under the new constitution, but the success of all programs depends on the participation of

all students.

Miller contends that the area of entertainment particularly needs revision. The dances for one will be organized differently. The two big dances organized by the Union will begin with "about a two hour concert" followed by the dance proper with music by the same group.

Films will be fewer in number but of "better quality."

The New Arts concert series "will increase the number of performances to five with the price still at one dollar per concert." "Next year's entertainers will probably include The 5th Dimension, Ray Charles, The New York R & R Ensemble, Judy Collins, The Tams, and The Happenings, along with such people as Jose Feliciano in a promotional concert.

The brand-new Discount Board will, hopefully, sell discount cards for "around a dollar" which will offer "approximately 5% off" any goods bought from participating merchants and will allow students to cash checks "almost anywhere."

"Details of this program have yet to be worked out" but, it is thought to make it an "honor code offense to deliberately bounce a check."

The Entertainment Board will seek "both professional and amateur" entertainment through another "Hoote-nanny" and more coffee-house groups.

A special visit to the Bitter End "at the end of the summer to audition several groups" is planned.

Miller also intends to change All-Campus Weekend "completely." "Our funds have been increased by about 1/3 but we must have better organization. Hopefully, it will be combined with the Engineer's Fair."

The 600 foreign students at State will continue to present their outstanding programs through the International Board. However, the I.B. hopes to form an "international dorm," and to present more foreign films on the weekends.

"If the political problems of the last one can be avoided" there will be another International Fair. This is one of the best fairs presented by foreign students in the country.

The Lectures Board budget is "deficient" with only \$3,500 where \$10,000 is needed; so, the Union will again be looking for extra funds. "There's always a way," claims Miller.

Some of next year's speakers will be Julian Bond, Harry Reasoner and two astronauts.

The theme of the annual Symposium will be "Black Culture."

The new Social Action Board will encompass the tutorial commission and Campus Chest and will possibly involve "community welfare projects." The SAB hopes to "work closely with the Group and the Afro-American Society."

Together with other changes, Miller invites "anyone interested" to come and work with these boards as many still have vacancies. "Blacks, foreign students, hippies, red-necks, GIRLS, engineers, etc., are all invited."

Miller also welcomes all student opinions on next year's Service Board program. His office hours are from about 3 to 5 "every afternoon" in the Union.



The Union Snack Bar is a popular place for coffee, conversation and cards

## A "Kool Kyotie" Leads The Wolfpack

Along with the half of God's chilluns that wear white shoes, the slogan "Kyoties are Kool" accompanied State's football squad on the road to prominence last fall.

The slogan was on buttons worn by cheerleaders, in the background of cartoons, and on the windows of autos welcoming the mighty wolves back from a delicious meal in Houston.

The slogan dates back to the dismal days of Spring of 1967

when, lo and behold, it was learned that the timberwolf students had donated hard-earned quarters towards was counterfeit. He wasn't the full, vicious killer timberwolf that was envisioned as the mascot for the collegiate Wolfpack. He was tender, peace-loving coyote. To some this was a sacrilege.

But others rose to defend our poor Kyotie, who had suddenly been victimized by circumstances he could neither avoid nor understand. A small minority felt that such a loving animal should not bear the wrath of discrimination by birth.

Students began to remember how friendly Lobo was as he romped on the hill at Carter Stadium almost every Saturday the previous fall. They remembered how, without a thought for himself, he stayed up past his bedtime to watch a bunch of guys burn some railroad ties on Friday night. And he never swore at referees, or publically displayed alcoholic beverages at an athletic event.

Then the "Kyoties are Kool" movement began. The gentlemen of the press, always on the alert for a way to help an underdog, came to the rescue. John Hensley, a Technician staff member, wrote an editorial "Keep the Kyotie" that attested to the friendliness and loving nature of coyotes. He accurately described their warmth of heart, lively personality, and other virtues as football mascots.

Second to join the bandwagon was Bob Chartier, Technician cartoonist, who devised the slogan and began to fill holes in his cartoons with sketches of a wolfish character holding a "Kyoties are Kool" protest banner.



Lobo the timber wolf who turned out to be a Kool Kyotie

## Freshmen Discover University At Summer Orientation Programs

Over 1,800 new freshmen will attend special Summer Orientation Programs during the summer.

The Orientation Program will feature special orientations for each school. The first session will include the Schools of Education, Forestry Resources and Textiles, second group: Design and Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, third group: Agriculture and Life Sciences and Ag Institute, fourth group: Liberal Arts, fifth and sixth groups: Engineering.

Carl O. Eycke, dean of men, said the program "will provide an opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted with the academic expectations of the University, to discuss the curricula, and to talk informally with some faculty and student leaders."

The opening night's meeting will feature an outstanding campus professor speaking on "This University and you." The June 11 speaker will be Dr. Thomas H. Regan, assistant professor of philosophy; June 16, Dr. Robert Bryan, Professor and head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion; June 22, Dr. Don Emery, professor of crop science; June 25, A. Sidney Knowles, professor of English; July 9, Dr. John Canada, assistant dean of School of Engineering; and July 14, Dr.

Raymond Murry, Burlington professor of physics and head of Nuclear Engineering Department.

On the first day students will check into the Residence Hall (Metcalfe for men and

Carroll for women). There will be a meeting that night in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

The second day of orientation will include a Health Check, music auditions, physical skills tests, and a banquet

that night in the Ballroom. The final day of the orientation will be spent meeting the dean and department chairmen in the various schools. Also instructions about registration in the fall will be given at this time.

Students will check out of the residence halls at 2 p.m.



Architect's Sketch of New "Tower of Learning"



A library tour is part of Freshman Orientation

Editorial Opinion

The Proving Grounds

For three weeks now you've revelled in stacks of graduation gifts, gallons of Atlantic Ocean, megawatts of sunshine, and untold pounds of self-satisfaction in having completed high school.

"You" are 1700 eager souls who comprise the bulk of North Carolina State University's Class of '73.

You're here-interrupting what may be your most festive summer-to familiarize yourselves with State. In these few days you will wander across brick checkerboards past funny round buildings, pausing now and then to hear various persons greet you as a group.

Right now, as you read this newspaper, we are going to try to reveal to you certain facts you would not otherwise learn until this fall.

For most of you, academics will become a nightmare. Yeah, we know you never cracked a book in high school. Okay, sure your SAT was good. But there are two big factors which will make coursework at State rough for you.

Second, you will confront theoretical material and abstract ideas which can be understood only through careful, diligent study. While many professors do not require "homework" to be submitted, neglect of studies which was harmless in high school can flunk you out in a wink.

In short, especially during your first two years here, some of your courses will be difficult and uninteresting. To be sure, there will be some that will challenge you and stimulate you-just don't expect too much this fall.

Your lives will be largely unsupervised. You will make your own decisions.

As the parental finger is lifted from your shoulder, you may begin to question certain things you have heretofore accepted as "truth." Religious beliefs, morals, racial feelings, and your opinion of yourself-all these will come under your scrutiny.

Answers are scarce; they are indeed "blowin' in the wind." This is that time of life when you are tested. Minor crises will occur daily; major ones, occasionally. Men students will labor in the shadow of selective service, which intensifies the pressure created by academics and emotional trials.

Four years from now, a third of you will have made it. Those who graduate will be infinitely wiser, though. Salaries will bring stars to your eyes. Graduates will be wise; in addition to knowledge gained in class, a vast amount of less tangible knowledge will be received from contacts with others whose goal is learning.

You will be ready for a world that needs you.

(Seniors have been pumping garbage like this into fresh since time began. Forget it, and have a good summer. But don't forget to sober up by September...you've a long road ahead.)

Caldwell's Welcome

My warmest greetings to you new students.

At several junctures in your life you will have the experience of breaking away from old routines into a new set of experiences. Entering college is one of the most important moments of that kind.

We are staffed at North Carolina State University to help you make these discoveries. Start now getting rid of limitations of knowledge and ideas and vision.

Welcome to a great campus and a new world.

John T. Caldwell Chancellor

Windowshopping

It is gratifying to note that a majority of high college executives (deans, campus presidents, chancellors, et al) act as though they personally know every student enrolled in their university.

a. "Hi."  
b. "Hi there."  
c. "How are things?"  
d. "How are things goin'?"  
e. "Hi, how are you?"  
f. "Hi there, how are things goin'?"

You in return have an equal number of even more original replies:

a. "Hello." (nod your head)  
b. "Hello." (don't nod your head)  
c. "All right."  
d. "Okay."  
e. "Fine."  
f. "Just fine."

These parleys are fascinating perhaps, but not indicative of any intellectual caliber.

I have concluded that the reason for this lack of communication between the chief administrative officer and the student is simply that the student has nothing of importance to say to the man and therefore thinks it best to remain as silent as possible.

No doubt, you would feel ashamed in responding to a dean's cheerful "Hello, how are you?" with "I'm fine. How's the ol' school gettin' along?" So, as a public service then, I have a number of opening remarks that will not only succeed in getting the undivided attention of any university executive, but chances are excellent he'll even forego one of his meetings just to continue your discussion further.

Imagine if you will, responding with the following lines: "Hey, my old man says that if tuition goes up once more he'll have to take me and my eight other brothers and sisters out of your school."

"Did that bomb ever go off in the administration building?" "You better get over to the Registrar's Office. There's a bunch of people stopping guys from enrolling...I think it's the faculty."

"The green bird flies east over West Virginia." (pause) "I said the green bird flies east over West Virginia." (pause again) "Well, here's my \$20. Where's my marijuana?" (pause and stare at him a moment) "Say, you're not my pusher!"

"I heard on the radio this morning that the government was thinkin' about revoking that \$2,000,000 grant you got last year. 'I wouldn't worry about planning for next semester... everybody's flunking out this semester."

"Have you gotten the ransom note for that English professor yet?"

"Boy, you can't get near the Student Union Cafeteria. The beer on tap they're servin' has got the line backed up for blocks."

"You know the big problem at this school. Apathy. Students just go to classes and study. They don't care about the administration. They don't care about university policies. They just don't want to get involved. I think it's shameful. By the way, who are you?"

Alma Mater

by Lee Plummer

"Though the years may come and go their way, Down the path where ages tread."

How many students can recognize these lines of an old and familiar song? They are the first two lines of the third verse of our Alma Mater. In May, 1925 when the original Alma Mater was written, many students sighed with relief.

Bonnie Norris, '23, and Alvin Fountain, '23, were ready to shout out the words to Clemson and Georgia Tech who had been taunting them all summer with their alma maters.

"We did even sing 'Tarheel born and Tarheel bred' for a while but for obvious reasons, it didn't go over very well," Dr. Fountain related.

Mainly through the scorn of Georgia Tech and Clemson did Mr. Norris and Dr. Fountain find the inspiration and time to write an alma mater to shout back at all the other colleges.

Dr. Fountain was well prepared to undertake the monumental task of writing the words to our Alma Mater. He had been editor of the Technician and had had much recognition for his poetry and literary talent.

Mr. Norris, too, was very talented. He was Captain of the Band in 1922, and was recognized as an outstanding member of the college musical organizations.

In late 1924, Mr. Norris sent the original music score to Dr. Fountain for him to write the words to the Alma Mater. Dr. Fountain sat down and wrote these words for our Alma Mater. He completed it by May, 1925.

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow O'er the fields of Carolina;

Where the pine tree sentinels stand As a guardian at thy shrine; Where the bravest hearts of men are found, That are loyal through and through, There stands, ever, cherished, N.C. State, Firmly, strong and true.

Shout afar our tribute loud and strong, That the whole wide world may hear, Tell the story to all the land, Ye persons, and have no fear, As she grows the greater every hour, As she scales the topmost height,

Our voices will blend in triumph songs, For the Red and White.

Though the years may come and go their way, Down the path where ages tread; Though the workings of men may lead, As we leave our native sod; Yet no time nor climb can e'er dispel any love That holds thee here, Nor keep from our hearts thy memory, Alma Mater dear.

Chorus Then life your voices' loudly sing Our Alma Mater's praise! Over all the earth her song shall ring, Whose notes we proudly raise; Her glories we shall sound afar From hill to ocean side; Our hearts ever hold you, N.C. State, In the folds of their love and pride.

In 1941 the words to the Alma Mater shrank to the first verse and the chorus. At least since 1965 the present Alma Mater has been parts of the original three verses.

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow o'er the fields of Carolina, There stands ever cherished, N.C. State, as thy honored shrine, So lift your voices' loudly sing from hill to ocean side! Our hearts ever hold you, N.C. State, in the folds of our love and pride.

At almost the same time that the Alma Mater was coming out the current Fight Song was written. The music is the US Artillery song by Col. E.L. Gruber and the words were written by Hardy Ray. Its original title is "State College Keep Fighting Along".

Play the game, fight like men, We're behind you, lose or win- State College, keep fighting along! Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast; You'll reach victory at last- Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave, Shout out our chorus loud and strong; And where'er we go we'll let the wide world know, Old NC keeps fighting along!

80 Years Of Serving N.C.

by Craig Wilson

The growth of North Carolina State University since it opened as North Carolina A&M in 1889, is obvious to even the casual visitor.

Huge cranes frame the horizon as they brood over the mass of steel, glass and concrete structure always on the rise.

Physical growth is practically a campus institution. Fortunately, State's growth has not stopped with its building program. As study lamps twinkle late into the night the growth phenomenon continues where it counts most: in the student body.

The institution, despite numerous curriculum additions, remains heavily technological, consequently, its students have always been oriented toward problem-solving.

But whereas once State graduates were dedicated to finding solutions to predominantly rural problems, the University student of the Sixties is turning more and more to the dilemma of urban America.

And especially does the school concentrate on the problems of North Carolina. As the first volume of the State yearbook Agromeck so aptly stated in 1903:

"The college is so bound up with the best life of the state that we must grow with its growth and strengthen with its strength. The new knowledge taught at (N.C. State) the nature and extent of work it is now doing for the State, is so important and practical and combines so directly to the relief of man's estate" that the people of North Carolina are bound to hold in appreciation and honor the agencies by which it has been brought home to them.

"Every student and alumnus of this institution can rest assured that a great future, commensurate with the greatness of the state, awaits their Alma Mater. She commands the elements that command success."

The University recognized long ago that such ends are impossible to meet with an all-male student body and an all-technical curriculum. Consequently the military discipline of A&M has given way to a coed community in which the feminine viewpoint and physique have wrought changes in the student body which no doubt would leave Alexander Q. Holladay flabbergasted.

Coed enrollment has zoomed for several years now accounting for increased growth of the School of Liberal Arts and necessitating a residence hall expansion program.

problems has even further effects. State students are exposed to a wider range of ideas than ever before and the consequences extend far beyond the scholastic or even intellectual realm.

For example, the school's athletes are smarter than ever before...and brain is an unbeatable combination that produced a Liberty Bowl win for the football team and a

third place finish in the College World Series for the baseball squad. 1967 football captain Steve Warren was an academic all-America and swimmer Steve Rerych recently won two Olympic gold medals.

And naturally this change took its toll on the Technician too, because there's so much to tell about State students and their growth.

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BETSY-JEFF PENN CAMP

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1-Piece of cutlery, 2-Challenges, 11-Skilled, 13-Turn aside, 14-Sun god, 15-Simple, 17-Artificial language, 18-Deavored, 20-Cubic meter, 21-Preposition, 22-Fondles, 24-Employ, 25-Center, 26-Heretic, 28-Sailors (colloq.), 29-Actual, 30-Girl's name, 31-Insect, 32-Swear to, 34-Scorch, 35-Intellect, 36-Stalk, 38-Crory (colloq.), 39-Assistants, 41-Portuguese for "saint", 42-Conjunction, 43-City in Georgia, 45-Spanish for "yes", 46-Gist, 48-Trader, 50-Prepares for print, 51-Self-esteem. Down clues include: 1-Fragment, 2-Second-rate horse, 3-Faroe islands, 4-Whitewind, 4-Eggs, 5-Promontory, 6-Eat, 7-Hall, 8-Heels of scale, 9-Mistakes, 10-Retail establishment, 12-Ceremony, 13-Extremely terrible, 16-Bird's home, 19-Forever, 21-Woods (pl.), 23-Lance, 25-Washing sticks, 27-Dine, 28-Explosive (abbr.), 30-On present, 31-Outfitted, 32-Opera by Verdi, 33-Plagued, 34-Talked, 35-Man's nickname, 37-Glossy fabric, 39-The sweatshop, 40-Walk, 43-Emmet, 44-Swiss river, 47-A state (abbr.), 49-Chinese mile.

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# FOTC Features The World's Best Performers

"We are proud of our Friends of the College series," said Chancellor John Caldwell recently, and indeed a basically technological university such as State is proud to have such a cultural program on its

campus. The F.O.T.C. began in 1959 as a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing the world's finest in music and dance to Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina. It has succeeded to such an extent that

it is now the largest series of its type in the nation. In the past it has featured such outstanding performers as Claudio Arrau, Van Cliburn, and Rudolph Serkin. Also,

large troupes such as The Royal Marine's Tattoo, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, and the French National Dance Company.

The F.O.T.C. is an entirely non-profit organization and it receives the money for the performers from the thousands of patrons and sponsors that are the heart of this organization. It now has a yearly budget in excess of \$125,000. State students themselves are the main recipients of the fine concerts. Every student has free admission to all concerts. The impact of the cultural experience the F.O.T.C. has

upon them is unimaginable.

and pagentry of massed bands, drums, pipes and dancers of the Royal Scots. The last week in October will feature the National Ballet of Canada. In November a special concert featuring four of the Met's top stars will perform. In a program especially arranged for FOTC, Richard Tucker, Phyllis Curtin, Frank Guarrera and Beverly Wolff will perform an evening of operatic quartets, duets and arias.

December will be highlighted by an appearance of the Stockholm University Chorus. Andre Previn will conduct the London Symphony in January. This orchestra ranks among the world's greatest. William Steinberg will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony in a February concert. The season will conclude with a recital by Andre Watts one of the great new stars of the piano.



Leontyne Price at an FOTC performance



Friends of the College will feature the RoyalGreys



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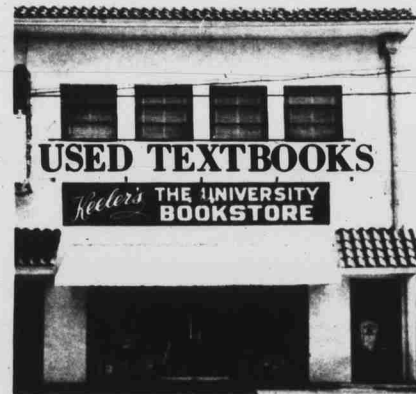
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# Wolfpack Faces Toughest Football Schedule

State will have a more experienced football team in 1969 than the one that won the ACC championship in 1968.

The Wolfpack loses only three starters from its defensive unit with most of the losses on offense. Twelve lettermen are missing and 21 return.

Major Losses  
"We have to replace center Carey Metts (second team All-America), All-ACC halfback Bobby Hall, fullback

Settle Dockery, quarterback Jack Klebe, and All-America kicking specialist Jerry Warren on offense. End Mark Capuano, All-ACC the past two years, and cornerbacks Paul Reid and Dick Idol are our defensive losses," added Edwards.

**Hudson-Carpenter Tough Duo**  
Heading State's defensive unit, which has led the ACC in total defense for the past three years, is All-America tackle Ron Carpenter and speedy secondary men Jack Whitley and Gary Yount. All three were All-ACC last year. Carpenter has the size, speed, and determination to be as good as any lineman in the nation. Whitley led the ACC in interception return yardage and punt returns last year as a sophomore, while Yount was

the top punter in the league. Tackle Art Hudson teams with Carpenter to give the Pack a strong starting tackle duo.

The Pack has experienced linebackers, headed by Mike Hilka, but must find replacements at both offensive and defensive end, and get good play from some young players to have any kind of suitable depth.

**Moody at Quarterback**  
The quarterback position will be in the hands of junior Darrell Moody, who was in for 52 plays last year. "Moody is a

good athlete and we have a lot of confidence in him," says Edwards, "but he has very little experience, and we have no experience behind him."

Charlie Bowers, who rushed for 706 yards last year, and speedy Leon Mason are top runners and represent the backfield experience. But "what kind of blocking help they get will determine their effectiveness," adds Edwards. Mason, injured in the first game of the year last year, was given an added season of play by an ACC hardship ruling. Dave Rodgers is the top fullback, while Don Bradley, Butch Altman, and Jim Hardin should become familiar halfback names in 1969.

Top sophomores should be Bradley and centers Dan Sarik and John Elliot on offense, and

back Dave Adamczyk, tackle Dan Medlin and end Bill Clark on defense.

**Coach Edwards Says:**  
"Regardless of the ability on hand, it will be the most difficult schedule we have

played. That may have more to do with our 1969 outlook than any assessment of squad personnel. We could have a good team and not do as well as our fans would like. We play six ACC rivals and have difficult

assignments in non-conference opponents, Penn State, Houston, Miami, and Florida State. "Duke will be a natural for improvement since they played so many sophomores, with success, last year. Clemson

again has good personnel, and South Carolina expects to figure strongly in the ACC. Maryland and North Carolina both played a lot of young players last year and expect to be better."

## Dorms Vs Frats: The Eternal Issue

State is by any system of measurement, in a state of vigorous change. And perhaps the most changing elements of this university are the two systems that house the majority of students, the residence halls and the fraternities.

"The average student on campus is becoming much more aware than he used to be," says Stanley Thal, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "More people are getting involved."

Bruce Bonner, president of the Inter-Residence Council comments, "More individuals are taking the initiative in making State a better place to live and study. Lots of things were lacking when I was a freshman."

The fraternities, thinks Thal, are beginning to come out of their past isolation and expose and involve themselves with the rest of the campus. "We are getting a new breed of people here," he states. Maybe it's the war, maybe it's just that people are beginning to wake up, but they are changing."

"A fraternity," says Thal is a place where you can really expand on your youth. Guys open up to one another and then to the world.

A fraternity is an organization that is established and is organized through proper channels to effect something. Without this organization, this channel of authority, nothing would be accomplished."

The Residence Halls are also trying to actively involve the people who live in them. "We have established judicial courts, had open houses, sponsored such programs as the touring Thompson Theater group, and through these beginning efforts

we hope to involve every student in our activities," said Bonner.

"In a Hall you have a much wider diversity of opinion than you do in a fraternity, but not quite the cohesiveness."

As to the future of this fledgling program, Bonner is unsure, but Thal thinks, "That given a chance the Residence Halls could become quasi-fraternities, but I doubt it."

Regardless of the exact directions of the respective systems, both leaders think that the N.C. State student is becoming more involved in the

world around him. Thal summed it up as, "The whole campus is beginning to be less its isolation it once had and it most definitely can't be for the worse."

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