

the Technician

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

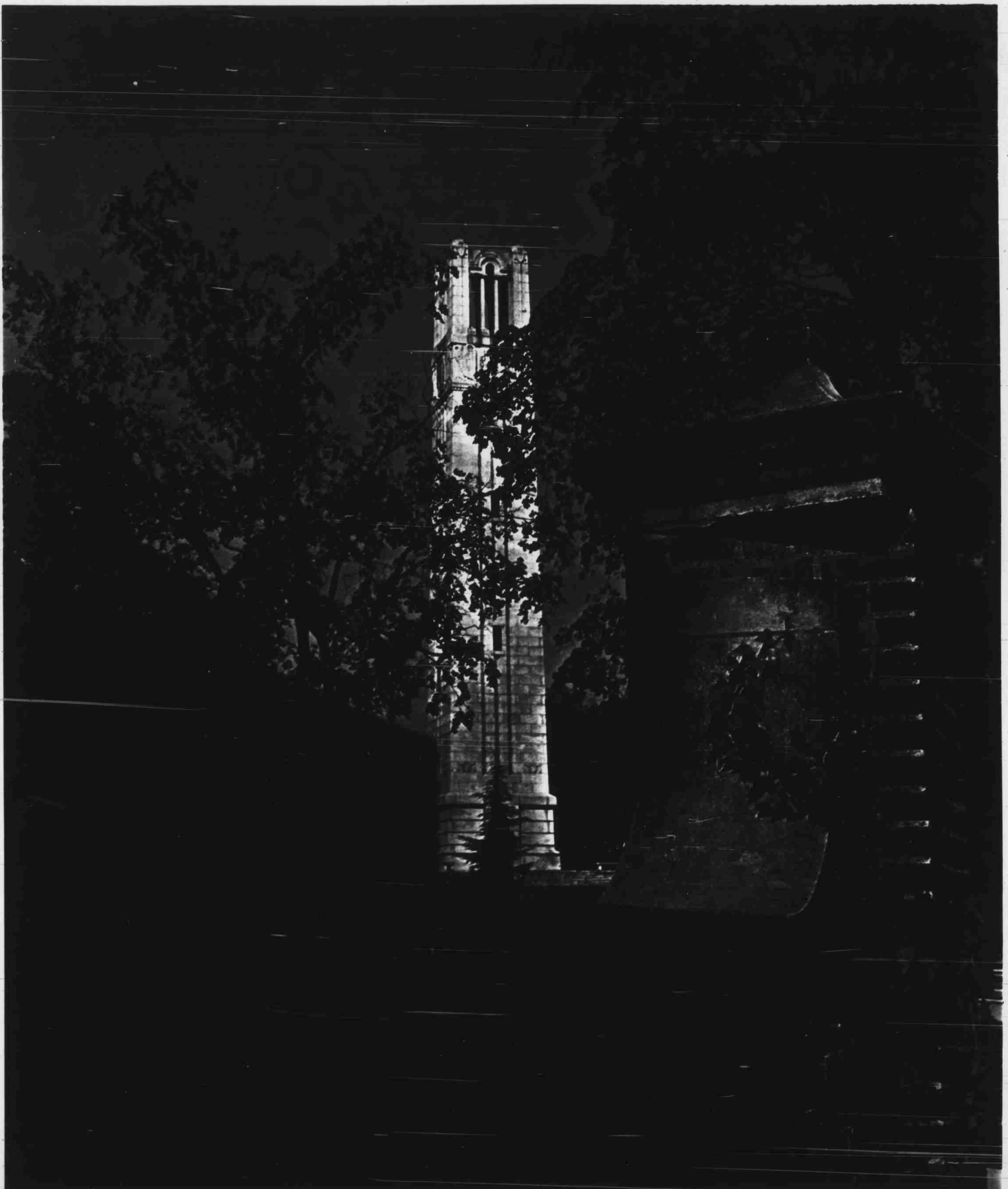
Special issue celebrating the 80th Anniversary of the opening of N. C. State University.

Volume LIV, Number 8

Friday, October 3, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

*"There stands ever cherished, N.C.State, as thy honored shrine."
Alma Mater*



Staff photo by Ed Caram

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answers on page 7

ACROSS

- Everyone
- Group of three
- Weight (colloq.)
- Hawaiian wreath
- Nobleman
- Genus of olives
- Urge on
- Following closely
- Residue
- Secluded valley
- Symbol for tantalum
- Pronoun
- Russian name
- Dance step
- Existed
- Marsh bird
- Man's nickname
- Uncouth person
- Piece of cut timber
- Babylonian deity
- Showed concern
- Mournful
- Goal
- Later
- Conducted
- Printer's measure
- Pronoun
- Essence
- Rued
- Frozen water
- Region
- Chief
- Things, in law
- Source of water
- Places
- Superlative ending

DOWN

- Appellation of Athena
- Limbs
- Means of illumination
- Girl's nickname
- Cheer
- Turkish decess
- More ancient
- Saying
- Man's name
- Marsh
- Label
- Old Latin (abbr.)
- Babylonian deity
- Possessed
- Enlisted man (colloq.)
- Center
- Young boy
- Artificial language
- South American rodent
- Wolfhound
- Small lump
- Turf
- Center
- Young boy
- Artificial language
- South American rodent
- All
- Narrow, flat boards
- Latin conjunction
- Dine
- Pronoun
- Totals
- High cards
- Remainder
- Uncooked
- Before
- Jelly-like material

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SCHOOL:

ONE THING, THEY DON'T DO TO SOMETHING ELSE!

LUNCH, AND NOW THEY EXPECT ME TO KNOW WHERE MY DESK IS!

PEANUS: DRAW A FARM? YOU WANT US TO DRAW A FARM?

I CAN'T DRAW A FARM... I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN A FARM! BESIDES, COWS' LEGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO DRAW...

I DEFY ANYONE IN THIS CLASS TO DRAW A GOOD COW LEG!

I'M THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO'S FAILING FIRST-GRADE ART.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

PEANUS: SO WHAT HAPPENS? SO I GOT SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE BECAUSE I COULDN'T DRAW A COW'S LEG!

I'LL BET PICASSO COULDN'T DRAW A COW'S LEG WHEN HE WAS IN THE FIRST GRADE...

I'LL BET EVEN ROD MCKUEN COULDN'T DRAW A COW'S LEG!

ROD MCKUEN?

ANIMAL CRACKERS®

GOTCHA!

I'M GOING TO CLOSE MY EYES AND COUNT TO TEN...

...IF WHEN I OPEN THEM, YOU'RE STILL HERE... I'M GOING TO FORGET THIS IS A FAMILY STRIP!...

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Where is the School of LA?

As N. C. State stands at the end of 80 years of history, it is tempting for us to look at the school's increasing budget, its ever burgeoning physical plant and its steadily expanding enrollment and mistake material gains for progress.

But whenever any institution grows as rapidly as the University has since its 70th birthday, there are basic problems to be solved which are not reflected in dollars, cents and figures.

For example when the decision was made to change State College to State University, it was assumed by many that money was the key to everything. The success of the School of Liberal Arts, they thought, would be ensured once there were adequate facilities and enough warm bodies to take courses in history, politics, philosophy, etc.

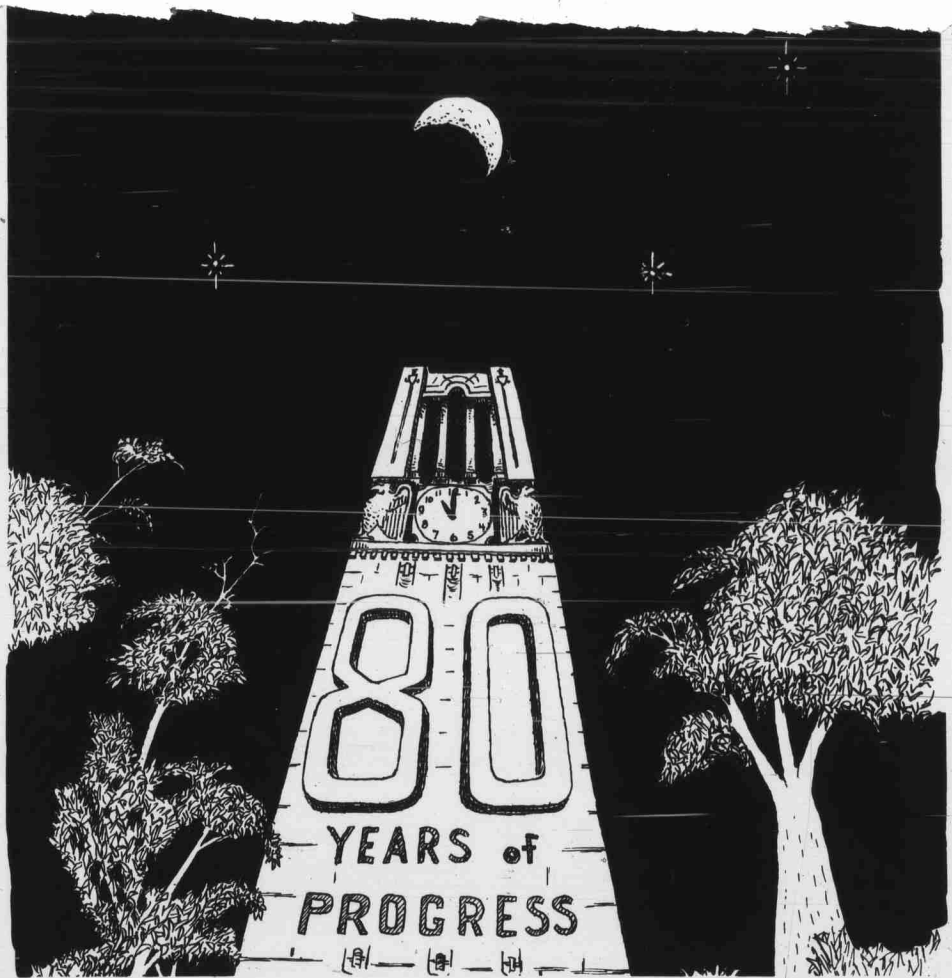
And more than a few of us deluded ourselves for some years into thinking that (1) State needed a Liberal Arts School to become a university, (2) State had acquired a Liberal Arts School and therefore (3) State was a genuine University Q.E.D.

But recent events within the Liberal Arts college, the growth of which has more nearly paralleled that of the greater University than any other school on campus, have demonstrated that the transition to bona fide university status is not quite that easy, and suggest that, to the contrary, N. C. State may be yet some years away from that plateau.

When the most "liberal" of the schools fails to include students as voting members on course and curriculum committees, something is wrong with your School of Liberal Arts. When the Liberal Arts faculty can not meet with a quorum, there is something wrong with the school which should be in the forefront in its ability to govern itself by parliamentary means.

When the Design School and its students exhibit more of the "feeling" and atmosphere of a true liberal arts school, then something is wrong with the Liberal Arts School on campus. The student in Liberal Arts at State many times is decidedly anti-intellectual. Instead of being the school where there is genuine intellectual freedom and though, Liberal Arts has become the home of the student who could not make it in a technical curriculum.

In the next eighty years, N. C. State must renew its efforts to make the campus into a true university, second to none. To accomplish this goal, the campus must upgrade its School of Liberal Arts by increasing the caliber of the students as well as the faculty. Hopefully when State celebrates its 90th anniversary, there will be a true university climate on campus and a true School of Liberal Arts.



Brass Lantern Returns With 'Kindred Spirits'

by George Biersdorf

Those fortunate enough to see Mary Smith at the "Brass Lantern Coffee House" last year will be pleased to know that the coffee house will re-open for a five-night engagement starting Monday.

At 8 p.m. on Monday, the Union Ballroom will be furnished with cafe-sized tables and decorated to suit a coffee house mood. The group which will be performing at that time, and again at 9 p.m., is the Kindred Spirit.

This is a popular group in the Atlanta area. The Kindred Spirit is composed of two guys and one girl. Tom, Phil and Deb were all soloists in the Atlanta area until their talents drew them together as a single attraction.

They started performing together at the "12th Gate" in Atlanta. Soon they were making the rounds at other coffee houses in town. Then came performances at the University of Chattanooga, Emory University, Georgia Southern College and, before long, the "Bitter End" in New York City.

After a recent four-week engagement there, the "Bitter End" is now considered their New York home base.

And what about their work? The sound of the Kindred Spirit, if it must be labeled, would fit into the folk-rock bag.

Tom is the master of their music. His musical training is extensive; the guitar is his expertise.

The Kindred Spirit has not gone electric as have so many other performers.

Asked why, Tom once replied: "It's really not because we don't appreciate and groove on the great music being produced electrically. The main reason has been that most of our creative efforts have been concentrated on our vocal blend and sound. We try and produce really beautiful music as pure as possible and express through it the emotion behind the lyrics and music. Really living the songs as we perform them seems to be more vital than the technical perfections of amplified instruments."

The Kindred Spirit has geared their style to the tastes of college students. They explain that they enjoy performing at coffee houses for three reasons—such performances increase their public exposure, improve and polish their work, and, most important, creatively stimulate their audiences.

These goals are also the reasons for the existence of the "Brass Lantern Coffee House." It sounds like a happy marriage.

Other appearances in North Carolina by the Kindred Spirit have been at Louisburg College and Appalachian State University. They will move on to East Carolina University after their stay in Raleigh.

If you cannot make either of the Monday night performances, you will have the opportunity to see the Kindred Spirit any night at 8 or 9 pm through Friday. The admission

is 25 cents for each 45-minute performance. Refreshments will include coffee (quite naturally), Coke, and peanuts.

The Union, having found a solid attraction in the "Brass Lantern Coffee House" has scheduled three more performances for the 1969-70 school year.



The "Kindred Spirit" an Atlanta folk-rock group, will perform Monday-Friday at the Union's "Brass Lantern Coffee House."

'Happenings' Tomorrow

The New Arts concert season begins Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 pm in Reynolds Coliseum with a concert by the Happenings.

The Happenings first appeared at N.C. State almost three years ago. At that time they were just starting in show business and made a big hit with State students. Since then, their popularity has grown throughout the country and they have performed in several foreign countries.

Concerts, Drama Highlight Weekend

by Barb Grimes

Fortunately, for all concerned, the weekend pops up every five days. During this time of relaxation (after all, it's not due 'til Monday) pleasure-seeking persons will flit madly from one entertainment to another.

This week's Free Flick is *Rachel, Rachel* directed by Paul Newman and starring Joanne Woodward. The shows are at 7 and 9 pm in the Textile Auditorium both Saturday and Sunday nights.

Don't forget the Happenings. New Arts kicks off the season at 8 pm at the Coliseum.

The NCSU India Association is sponsoring a Ghandi Centennial Celebration this Sunday at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Students and faculty are invited.

Off-campus possibilities are numerous! The 5th Dimension will appear at the Duke Indoor Stadium Saturday evening at 7 pm. Tickets are on sale at the Record Bar and at the door; general admission is \$3.00 and reserved seats are \$3.50.

Glenn Yarbrough is appearing at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium this Saturday. The show begins at 8:30 pm and goes 'til who knows when. Tickets are on sale at the Record Bar and at the door.

Don't Drink the Water is in its final week at the Village Dinner Theatre. It's well worth going. Phone 787-7771 for reservations. Dinner is from 6:45 to 8 pm. The show starts at 8:30 pm.

A movie buff? View to your heart's content. *Midnight Cowboy* is now in its third week at the State Theatre. The film is truly one of the year's finest.

Popi is now at the Rialto in Durham. Alan Arkin is not to be missed.

Patty Duke stars in *Me, Natalie* now at the Cardinal Theatre of North Hills.

Funny Girl is starting a long run at the Colony Theatre. This is the film for which Barbra Streisand won an Academy Award for Best Actress.

Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace* is now at the Varsity Theatre. If thrillers are more your style, *Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice*, is playing at the Village Theatre.

Movies, plays and concerts; there's no excuse for sitting around this weekend.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor George Pantone

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1903

Excerpts from *Symposium On The A. M. C.* by Walter Clark, Jr. which appeared in the 1903 edition of the *Agromeck*, the first that was published. Clark was a member of the first staff which also included O. Max Gardner, the first Governor of North Carolina to attend State.

At last, on Oct. 3, 1889, the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was formally opened for students. The College at that time consisted of only one brick building and a corps of five instructors, appointed by a Board of Trustees. Too much honor cannot be accorded this band of earnest men who as directors and as faculty went forward so quietly, but faithfully, with small capital and amid many discouragements, to build up a college whose scope of work and whose purposes were alike new to our people.

To the call for students about fifty responded. A majority of these were farmers or sons of farmers. The college commenced growing from its very birth; not too rapidly, but slowly, surely increasing year by year. When found absolutely necessary, money for buildings and apparatus has been appropriated by the Legislature from time to time. The college met with opposition at first from some quarters, as it was thought to be antagonistic to the University and the other colleges of the state. But as it pursued its way it became evident that it did not antagonize other colleges, but simply supplied what could not be obtained there. The men who were guiding it held it strictly to its proper sphere. It stood then, it has always stood, for strictly technical education. This fact was at last clearly recognized, and all opposition to the institution died a natural death.

Five Teachers First Year

As time passed students were graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Engineering. These young men were eagerly employed by different industrial concerns in this and other states. The young graduates stood the test of commercial life and made their marks as men trained and worthy. The eyes of the people were opened. They saw the great need over the whole country for educated industrial workers. They saw the harvest reaped by men able to do the world's industrial work. They saw the great opportunity presented to their sons and eagerly took advantage of it. Since that time the College has been crowded and its capacity taxed to the uttermost. To meet this growth, great expansion became necessary. The corps of five teachers in a few years became a faculty of eleven professors, assisted by nineteen subordinate instructors; where one building stood, thirteen now proudly lift their heads, among them some of the best in the state. The one first constructed—the main building, as it is called, being about the center of the group—is still used for class rooms, laboratories, and the upper floors for dormitories. Primrose Hall (named in honor of Mr. W.S. Primrose, one of the founders of the institution, whose wise counsels and fidelity have contributed so greatly to its success) is a two-story building with modern appliances, containing the Horticultural department. This building with its greenhouses adds much to the beauty of a very attractive campus.

At present two buildings, which will add much to the College, in appearance and usefulness, are nearing completion. The new Watauga, which is a very handsome, well-equipped dormitory, rises from the ashes of the old which was burned on November 30, 1901. The fire originated in the culinary department, which then occupied the lower floor, and some of the students barely escaped with their lives, losing all their possessions. A few instances of heroism connected with this fire may well be mentioned here: Some students, awakened by the flames, went from room to room, rousing the inmates and dragging them from their beds, where they would soon have been suffocated by the heat and the smoke. These young men thus saved many lives, while all their own worldly goods fell prey to the flames.

The object is now, as it has always been in the past to conduct an institution in which young men of character, energy and ambition may fit themselves for useful and honorable work in any line of industry in which training and skill are requisite to success. It is intended to train farmers, mechanics, engineers,

(Continued in right hand column, facing page)



Scars Of Construction Mark State

The scars of construction mark N.C. State's central campus of 1969.

Eighty years ago State opened its doors with one campus building, Holliday Hall. Today it is an ever-growing campus with over 100 buildings valued at over \$100 million.

Graduates of only ten years ago can remember a campus without Bragaw, Lee or Sullivan, a campus without General Labs, Physical Sciences, or Harrelson Hall.

They can remember greenhouses where the University Plaza is now.

Over \$40 million in construction has been built within the last nine years including over \$20 million in construction which is now in progress.

In the central campus particularly, as the above picture shows, a massive construction program is underway.

Projects valued at over \$10 million are under construction in the area which will provide a

greatly expanded library, a massive student center, an addition to Scott Hall and a new nuclear science and engineering research building containing a new and large nuclear reactor.

Even now the red clay scars of construction can be seen around the recently completed three building, \$3.7 million high-rise dorm complex, to be dedicated this weekend.

In the lower center of the picture, between the library and the present Student Union,

an 11-story library tower is rising.

Ultimately the library will consist of the three-building complex including over 2,500 study spaces, a major audio-visual facility, reading and research rooms, and stack space for over 1,100,000 volumes.

Certainly one of the most significant campus projects and one that is unique is being built across from University Plaza. It is a \$3 million nuclear science and engineering



manufacturers, stock raisers, fruit growers, truckers and dairy men, by giving them not only a liberal but also a special education, with such manual and mental training as will qualify them for their future work.

It offers them practical and technical education in agriculture, horticulture, animal industry, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, chemistry, dyeing, textile industry and architecture. It also offers practical training in carpentry, wood turning, blacksmithing, machinery work, mill work, boiler tending and road building. Although the leading purpose of the College is thus to furnish technical and practical instruction, yet other subjects essential to a liberal education are not omitted.

Short But Honorable Past

How can we judge of the future except by the past? With a glorious past we must and shall expect a glorious future. We can see that Webster said of Massachusetts, "the past, indeed, is secure." Not only can we say that the past is secure, but also reasonably say that the future is also secure. Our institution has had a short but honorable past, marked from the beginning by a steady and promising growth, but we cannot expect and do not wish a phenomenal growth such as that achieved by the University of Michigan, which in a few decades after its establishment had three thousand students, for "what comes easy goes easy." In Michigan, at the founding of the University there were only one or two poorly equipped colleges, and the founding of the University, with a princely endowment, naturally attracted to it all those young men in the state who had hitherto been compelled to go to other states for a higher education.

The A&M was not so fortunate. It was founded in a state where there are scores of other well-equipped colleges and schools. There were thousands of graduates from these colleges who naturally wished their sons to attend the college from which they had their diplomas. The revenues are so small that the college cannot be run on the broad basis which was intended. In spite of these difficulties and disadvantages, which have to some extent retarded the progress of the A&M, we have good reasons to believe the College has a great future before it. The reasons are:

1. The A&M is free. It is under no obligation, as are denominational colleges, to maintain and observe creeds and confessions. It stands for morality and right, and high living, but not of course, for sectarianism.

2. The second ground for hope of a great future for the A&M is the nature and extent of work it is now doing for the state. North Carolina is becoming a great manufacturing state. Already it has more cotton mills than any other state in the Union. We must have men to run our cotton mills, our factories and our other industries, and the A&M is furnishing these men. It gives a boy a practical and technical education, enabling him to become a "great master of industry" if he has the ambition. What kind of boys are receiving this education? Not the rich men's sons who wish to enter some "honorable profession," but mainly poor boys, among the best, the manliest boys in the state, for the expenses are reduced to the smallest possible minimum, and it is in reach of all. Since we will be a manufacturing state, it is these boys on whom the future of the state depends.

A&M Has Great Future

The pettifogging lawyer cannot run a cotton mill; the doctor cannot harness the great water power of this state; the politician cannot design railroads, bridges, saw mills, etc. The men for this work have been furnished by other states, but it now remains for the A&M graduate to take these places. 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 the A&M is so important and practical, and contributes 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. All hail to the glad day which is dawning, and may each student feel that on him lies the responsibility of hastening the happy hour when the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina shall stand at the head of all Southern colleges.

Staff Photo by Ed Caram, Ron Horton pilot

State's Physical Growth In 1969

building.

A new \$350,000 nuclear reactor, certainly not thought of even twenty five years ago for a university campus, will be included in the new building.

At the top of the picture the first steel rises for the new \$3.3 million Student Center next to Reynolds Coliseum.

Two large cafeterias, a snack bar, lounges, TV room, game rooms, meeting rooms, student organization and publication offices will all be included in

the completely air-conditioned facility.

A major feature will be a 900-seat theater with a semi-circular thrust stage. It will be used for events ranging from movies to symposiums. Completion is scheduled for April 30, 1971.

In the lower right-hand corner of the picture, the final shape of the Scott Hall addition can be seen.

A three-story, \$400,000

addition to Broughton Hall is scheduled to be advertised for bids this month.

Further in the future the parking lot next to the present student union is scheduled to give way to a gigantic nine-story, \$8.1 million General Academic Building.

The building would contain all departments in Liberal Arts except physical education. It would be capable of seating 5,000 students simultaneously.

The greenhouses next to the

new nine-story Physical Science Building will be replaced by a 22-story General Science Building. The \$9 million structure, would be the tallest building on campus by far. Planning is already in progress.

From one building in 1889 to over a hundred in 1969 with many more planned to serve growing student, research and extension needs, the State campus will continue to grow in the future as it has in the past.

All International students are invited to picnic tomorrow at 1:30 in front of the Union. Ag Institute Club will meet Tues. at 7:30 in 251 Williams.

HERE!!! THE HAPPENINGS

Saturday Nite
Some NEW ARTS
Tickets Still Available
At Union Information Desk

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: Special placement meeting for all grad students who plan to complete their programs by Sept 70. 242 Riddick at 5 pm Monday.

PSAM SENIORS: Placement seminar to begin this interview season is 5 pm, Tuesday in 242 Riddick.

NCSU Vets Assoc. will meet today at 7:30 in King Bldg.

SAAC will meet Oct. 5 at 4 pm in 201 Harrelson.

Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 pm in 159 Kilgore.

YMCA New Hope Retreat Sat. Make reservations at YMCA office.

All faculty and staff members who are interested in discussing their alternatives for Oct. 15, the day of the nationwide moratorium, are invited to come to room 107 Harrelson this afternoon at 3:30.

NCS Veteran's Assoc. will meet Friday at 7:30 in King Bldg.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a FORUM on Human Relations in Raleigh with Speaker William Jessup Friday at 7:15 pm.

Life Science's Club will go on a field trip to Beaufort, N.C. Oct 4 & 5. Contact Scott Clarke for details.

BEAT MIAMI



Why don't you put your wife to work to go to school. Interesting outdoor work with German Shepherd dogs available for both young men and women. Call Kersey at 834-0541.

WANTED NOW: Roommates to share LUXURY apartment with State students. Call Ralph 787-5449 for information.

BANKRUPT STOCK: 6 new 1969 zigzag sewing machines to be sold for \$35 each. Monthly payments available. These nationally advertised machines carry a full factory guarantee. They may be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh. 9 am-6 pm Mon-Fri, Sat. till 1 pm.

STEREOS: 5 deluxe solid-state fully transistorized stereophonic High Fidelity consoles in beautiful hand-rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR

4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh. 9 am-6 pm, Mon-Fri, Sat until 1 pm.

FOR SALE: Black Labrador Retriever puppies, AKC registered, five weeks old, \$75-\$125 Contact Dr. Joe Diab, 782-2794.

FOR SALE: Wuritzer electric piano for combo or private use \$165. Mark Smith 420-C Bragaw.

FOR SALE: Ford camper. Special truck, 7000 miles, Gold Line camper, used four times. Sold for \$7,300. Will sell for \$4,600. Dr. James Paul, 832-6282.

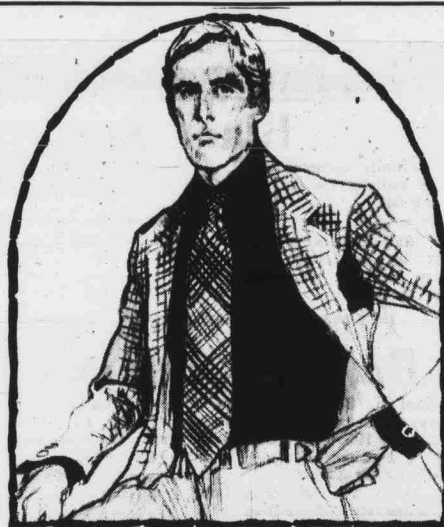
FOR SALE: '69 Panasonic portable 12" (diagonal) TV. Used only 2 1/2 months. \$70 after 6 pm: 832-2542.

SPECIAL OCTOBER SALE



See the above machine and many other models now on display at your local Honda dealer. Many models now being sold at discount prices—we sell motorcycle liability insurance—open Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

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- *topaz
- *chamois
- *moss
- *chocolate
- *dark blue
- *grey
- *black
- *tan
- *olive
- *navy
- *rust
- *cobalt
- *mustard
- *brass
- *tan
- *olive

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Summer Souvenirs—All your favorite oldies arranged by the WKIX MEN of MUSIC with these great songs: Stay/In The Still Of The Night/She Shot A Hole In My Soul.
Regular \$4.95, Now \$2.99 8-Track Cartridge Tape Only \$4.99

Get the best hits of your favorite artists at these low prices:
Regular \$4.98, Now \$3.25 Regular \$5.98, Now \$4.19
Regular \$6.98 8-Track Tapes Only \$5.49

Any album or tape that is the BEST or GREATEST hits of any artists is on sale this weekend including these great recordings:

- Best of the Cream
- Best of the Bee Gees
- Temptations Greatest Hits
- Donovan's Greatest Hits
- Association's Greatest Hits
- Rolling Stone's Big Hits Vol. I & II
- Intruder's Greatest Hits
- Animal's Greatest Hits

- Best of the Lettermen
- Best of Buck Owen
- Best of the Seekers
- Dionne Warwick's Greatest Hits
- Frank Sinatra's Greatest Hits
- Best of the Beach Boys
- Johnny Cash's Greatest Hits
- Plus many more...

Get the best hits of your favorite artists at these LOW, LOW prices
Regular \$4.98, Now \$3.25 Regular \$5.98, Now \$4.19
Regular \$6.98 8-track tapes only \$5.49



North Hills

Cameron Village

PACK THE OFFENSE

At 'Canes Potent Offense

Florida State downed Miami last week by taking advantage of the breaks.

State, Miami's foe tonight in the Orange Bowl, is equally adept at cashing in on the openings which follow enemy mistakes. In a rainswept game with Carolina, the Pack and Heels fought it out evenly waiting for the break. The defense forced one on a pass interception by Jack Whitley, who ran back to the Carolina 37 to start the drive which gave the winning touchdown.

Last week against fired up Maryland, Whitley again stole a Terp pass and raced for a 42-yard score to tie the ballgame in the second quarter. Two plays later, Jim Smith stole another pass, and State tallied a field goal. In the third period, another fumble recovery set up a TD.

In the first two games, the Wolfpack showed a tremendous running game, led by Charlie Bowers with Darrell Moody becoming an expert runner off the option.

Last week against Maryland, Moody began to open up, completing six out of ten passes for 76 yards and giving the club a diversified attack.

Miami's defense is like State's: big and experienced. Three-time all-America Ted Hendricks and Middle guard Jerry Pierce are gone, but the positions of defensive back, end and tackle are well filled. Dick Sorensen, linebacker, and Dean Stone and Charlie Parker, defensive backs return.

Miami must meet an offense almost exactly opposite from the one thrown at them by FSU last week. The Seminoles used a pro-T with the quarterback throwing from the pocket. State uses the T and winged T with the quarterback throwing on the run, or running with the ball.

The offense Miami will present will have two-time letterman James Schnieder at center, and four of last year's top runners returning. The return of David Kalina (he equalled all-America Bill Miller's record of 43 catches last year) Ray Bellamy (caught 37 passes) Rick Strawbridge, Joe Schmidt, and Van Golmont gives the Hurricanes their finest gang of pass receivers in many years.

Quarterback is still an undecided position. Top junior college all-America Kurt Schottenheimer and veteran Lew Pytel are battling for the position.

This meeting will be the sixth between the two schools, and the first since 1957, which ended in a scoreless tie. Each school has won twice, the Wolfpack in 1944 by 28-7, and in 1942 by 2-0. Miami's wins were by 21-7 in 1945 and 27-7 in 1939. Miami has a total of 55 points in the meetings, and State has collected 44 points.

The game should again be decided by breaks, which the Wolfpack defense is adept at forcing, since Miami is weak against the run, and State weak against the pass.

Coach Jim Donnan's Wolflets, 0-1 on the season, face the ECU freshmen Saturday afternoon at Carter Stadium here. Game time is 3 p.m., and admission is free.

The Wolflets dropped a 24-16 Big Four game to North Carolina's Tar Babies last week, after leading by 16-7 late in the third quarter. State's freshmen allowed 308 yards rushing in that game, a figure that, understandably worries Donnan.

"East Carolina has been noted for its single-wing and strong running game," Donnan said, "and we haven't faced a single-wing this season. To many of our boys," he added, "defending the single-wing will be new."

Donnan was pleased with some aspects of State's play against the North Carolina freshmen, but the Wolflet's kicking game left him disappointed.

"All aspects of the kicking game were poor. Overall, our defensive backs played well, but North Carolina only threw 10 passes, and that's not a real test of a defensive backfield.

"Our passing game (12 for 25 for 160 yards and two TDs) was fair," Donnan said, "but it wasn't as good as we hoped it would be. The whole offense needs to be more consistent, and the defensive line needs to defend against the rush better."

Donnan had praise for defensive tackle Dick Durran of Greensboro and defensive back (and quarterback) Ray Capriotti of Philadelphia, Pa.

He also credited halfback Pat Kenney of Crabtree, Pa., and offensive ends Steve Lester of Danville, Va. and Alley Guyer of Lewiston, Pa. with good performances against the Tar Babies.

Kenney caught two passes for 50 yards and a TD while rushing nine times for 41 yards, a 4.6 average. Lester had four receptions for 45 yards, and Guyer caught three passes for 44 yards and a TD.

"We had one costly fumble and one costly interception against UNC," Donnan said, "and we have to eliminate these mistakes. And we need to

bring our offense to the point that we pass and run well at the same time if we're going to have any success this season."

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The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 368 Right, 126 Wrong, 14 Ties 745)

1—Ohio State	6—L.S.U.	11—Purdue	16—Florida
2—Texas	7—Penn State	12—Oklahoma	17—U.C.L.A.
3—Arkansas	8—Michigan	13—Alabama	18—Auburn
4—Tennessee	9—Southern Cal	14—Stanford	19—Notre Dame
5—Georgia	10—Missouri	15—Florida State	20—West Virginia

Saturday, Oct 4—Major Colleges

Alabama	22	Mississippi	10
Arizona State	31	Brigham Young	6
Arkansas	42	T.C.U.	13
Army	20	Texas A & M	14
Auburn	28	Kentucky	7
Boston College	17	Tulane	14
Bowling Green	20	Western Michigan	12
Buffalo	20	Kent State	19
California	21	Rice	6
Cincinnati	17	Xavier	6
Citadel	20	East Carolina	10
Clemson	14	Georgia Tech	9
Dartmouth	23	Holy Cross	7
Davidson	27	Trinity	15
Duke	20	Louisville	17
Florida State	24	Pittsburgh	12
Georgia	31	Florida	23
Harvard	20	South Carolina	7
Houston	28	Boston U	7
Indiana	21	Mississippi State	27
Iowa	22	Colorado	14
Iowa State	14	Arizona	16
Kansas	35	New Mexico	0
L.S.U.	42	Baylor	7
*Miami, Fla.	22	North Carolina St.	21
Michigan	24	Missouri	15
Nebraska	17	Minnesota	15
New Mexico State	28	Lamar Tech	13
North Carolina	21	Vanderbilt	20
North Texas	33	Drake	0
Northwestern	21	Marshall	10
Notre Dame	24	Michigan State	22
Ohio State	45	Washington State	13
Ohio U	27	Toledo	15
Oregon	21	Washington State	15
Pennsylvania	31	Concordia, Ill.	12
Penn State	25	Kansas State	14
Princeton	21	Columbia	13
Purdue	31	Stanford	28
Rutgers	32	Cornell	7
San Diego State	48	San Jose State	0
Southern Cal	23	Oregon State	22
*South N. Mississippi	26	Idaho	17
Syracuse	21	Wisconsin	14
Tennessee	33	Memphis State	7
Texas	49	Navy	7
Texas Tech	27	Oklahoma State	21
Utah	21	El Paso	19
U.C.L.A.	40	Northwestern	13
Villanova	33	Santa Clara	14
Virginia	30	William & Mary	7
V.P.I.	27	Richmond	17
Wake Forest	22	Maryland	14
West Texas	26	Wichita	13
West Virginia	45	V.M.I.	0
Wyoming	34	Colorado State	15
Yale	26	Coigate	14

Other Games — East

Akron	20	American Int'l	0
Albion	19	Wesleyan	13
Alma	25	Gettysburg	7
Anderson	14	Alfred	7
Ashland	28	Bridgeport	8
Augustans, Ill.	14	Lock Haven	7
Baldwin-Wallace	28	New Hampshire	14
Butler	21	Massachusetts	16
Carthage	40	Lycoming	12
Central Methodist	21	Rhode Island	14
Central Michigan	28	Worcester Tech	14
Central Missouri	26	Vermont	6
Concordia, Ill.	14	Coast Guard	7
Concordia, Neb.	14	Shippensburg	20
Cornell (Iowa)	13	Southern Connecticut	17
Cuiver-Stockton	27	Drexel Tech	16
Defiance	20	Albright	12
Doane	48	Glassboro	6
Earlham	33	Bates	15
E. Central Oklahoma	12	Colby	13
Eastern Michigan	28	Wagner	20
Hamline	17	Rochester	12
St. Mary	15		
Lawrence	27		
Lincoln	22		
Macalester	24		
Missouri Valley	35		
Mt. Union	19		
NE Oklahoma	38		
Northwestern Michigan	21		
NW Missouri	21		
Northwood	26		
Ohio Wesleyan	34		
Oshkosh	20		
Ottawa	23		
Rolla	33		
St. Cloud	21		
SE Missouri	14		
Southern Illinois	24		
SW Oklahoma	26		
Valparaiso	16		
Western Illinois	30		
William Penn	16		
Wittenberg	26		

Other Games — Midwest

Ball State	7
Wabash	6
Olivet	35
Hanover	7
Ferris	28
Heidelberg	10
Baldwin-Wallace	28
DePauw	13
North Central	40
Graceland	14
Illinois State	22
Eastern Illinois	26
Lake Forest	20
Dana	14
Knox	7
St. Procopius	27
Findlay	31
Midland	0
Franklin	12
Langston	12
Indiana State	16
Gustavus	18
St. Mary	13
Beloit	21
NE Missouri	21
DuSuth	22
Huron	6
Wooster	13
SE Oklahoma	12
San Francisco St.	13
Fort Hays	13
Ohio Northern	21
Heidelberg	8
River Falls	14
Emporia College	6
Bradley	13
Michigan Tech	13
Evansville	10
Tampa	15
NW Oklahoma	6
St. Joseph's	7
Milwaukee	7
Dubuque	9
Lehigh	17

Other Games — Far West

Central Oklahoma	20	East N. New Mexico	16
Central Washington	23	Whitworth	5
Claremont	14	Pomona	13
Colorado State	27	Colorado Mines	0
Hawaii	37	Puget Sound	13
Hayward	27	San Francisco St.	15
Linfield	24	Oregon College	6
Long Beach	27	San Fernando	14
Los Angeles	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	16
Montana	27	Weber	16
Nevada	21	Chico	6
New Mexico H'lands	28	Adams State	7
Northern Arizona	24	Montana State	21
Occidental	42	Riverside	7
Pacific	19	Fresno	12
Pacific Lutheran	19	Lewis & Clark	14
Sacramento	24	Davis	14
Santa Barbara	34	Whittier	13
Southern Utah	17	Las Vegas	17
Western Washington	20	Eastern Washington	18
Willamette	25	Whitman	7

(**Friday Games)

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interview with Housing Director Pat Weis. The first portion appeared in Wednesday's Technician.

By Hilton Smith

As for the immediate future, Weis talked about several problems in the dorms, now being discussed among students.

"I think the biggest problem with air-conditioning is the expense. It might be thought of when the dorm is first planned, but it is probably one of the first things dropped to get the cost within the student limit," he said.

"It almost has to be done when the building is constructed. To go back now and implement air-conditioning would be very costly. I think this is one of the things to take into consideration for new dorms, but we have that \$3,400 limit."

On the question of refrigerators in the dorm rooms, Weis stated that the machinery was pretty well set to allow a certain type of refrigerator in dorm rooms.

"It would be a student operated program. IRC meets this week. If they want to do it then, they could instigate some type of leasing program.

do it, or, to the best of my knowledge, a single hall government could," continued Weis.

Weis reported that landscaping plans have been submitted to him for the areas between Owen and Tucker and in the Bragaw-Sullivan-Lee area. Two student committees will go over them to suggest their ideas. About \$4,200 is already being spent around the new dorm complex.

As for co-ed housing, Weis is in favor of it and hopes it will be available in the near future.

"I think it is a good idea. It helps the living situation. It is closer to reality. The atmosphere around the new dorms this year is completely different. There is a great amount of helpful activity. Of course it is up to the women to support a co-ed dorm," he said.

There had been talk that Bragaw, because of its design, would be well-suited for a co-ed dorm, but Weis tended to discount this as a possibility.

"The only thing good about Bragaw as a co-ed dorm is the wings. There needs to be a safety factor for the women. The four-story walk up is a bad set-up for unauthorized people getting into the living areas.

built or renovated for co-ed purposes," he said.

Weis hopes that Bowen hall will remain in the Living-Learning Program since he feels that there is no reason for women to be concentrated in one particular area of the campus.

According to Weis several special dorms are under study, such as a seniors hall; a co-op hall, which students would plan and operate; an international dorm; and an honors dorm.

"I am contemplating how long we can go without increasing the room rent. If it is done this spring it will be done before the actual room reservations have been made. The more the dorms are filled, the less we have to increase the rent," he added.

In addition to maintenance and new construction, money from increased room rent would go to finance activities and staffing of the halls. Full-time people would be placed in the halls. Tentatively the staff will soon be doubled in Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw Halls.

Weis disclosed an investigation of reservation procedures is being made. Any new procedures would still include

room and roommates. "We are looking toward the fall of 1970. We hope to augment the present system and

will start the month reservation period for upperclassmen. We will probably do

away with a choice of freshmen, but will probably keep the choice of roommates."

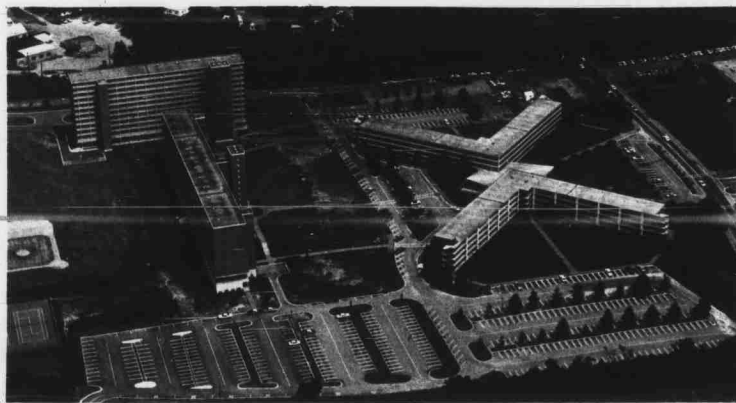


Photo by Caram

The hall staffs will be doubled soon in Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan.

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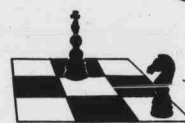
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