

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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Sixteen Pages This Issue

Some Things Like Youth Are A Joy Forever

The more things change, the more they remain the same . . . A famous line, an old cliché, a striking paradox—

And some would say a tuned-out give-in to the status quo in this age when change, disorder and upheaval are the battle cries for so many who speak to the issues.

But this is the way of man: he sees his age as the most important in history. His wars are the wars to end wars, his crusades the most noble of all time.

Dare we be so arrogant as to see our age as the pinnacle of civilization? For we are not the only generation to urge reform, fight the establishment, make the over-30 crowd gasp at wild fashions and strange pleasures.

For is it not the way of youth to be up to mischief and down on the imperfections of life? What alumnus can honestly say it was any different in 1960? 1950? 1940? 1900?

Was State College not young then, full of North Carolina's most rambunctious farm boys, the hardest-working, most

ambitious, most exuberant specimens the state had to offer?

Yes, the student's world is different now. The temptations it holds out to him are more sophisticated than when his Daddy was cavorting around, swallowing goldfish and drinking liquor from a hip flask.

But men still make war for their sons to fight and the young inherit the mistakes of the old. Some things never change . . . like youth.

Take the State student. Will he not forever be a young man or woman coming to grips with himself and the world? Will there come a time when he is not still a child at heart, but a man by necessity? A success today, a failure tomorrow? A child, if he could have his choice, but a man when someone catches him in his reverie?

His pleasures are relatively simple—a friend, a song, a glass of beer, a good time.

Yes, his conscience and consciousness have awakened for black

pride, political equality and peace—inward-directed causes no less fervent than the tunes of a "world safe for democracy" to which his father marched to war years ago.

Yes, the student body is different in composition, for it includes white, black, American, Asian, farmer, chemist, historian, hawk, dove. But neither time, nor color of skin, can alter the ageless ebullience that is youth.

Insofar as the world changes, so has the State student. But he is naive one day, wise the next; frustrated by poor teachers; worried about tests; apprehensive about the future. These things are intransigent.

The world of ideas evolves, technology spirals upward, but the State student despite outward appearances is a rather invariable creature adapting to the challenge of time, bringing to the issues of any day the spirit of youthful freedom and simplicity.

It is to him we devote this issue.

—Craig Wilson

Some Helpful Do's And Don'ts For Freshmen

If you read anything in this entire newspaper, read this.

We at *the Technician* have prepared a list of recommendations, do's and don't's if you wish, which should aid a student during his first year at State. Hang on to this page, tack it on your wall when you return in late August, we don't think you will regret it.

Flunk the swimming test during your physical education examination (if you haven't had it yet). We do not mean this as a joke. If you are able to complete a lap across the pool and back, you will be placed in what the PE Department calls "Intermediate Swimming." The more popular name is "Chinese Water Torture." By failing the swim test, you will participate in "Binginner Swimming," and have a thoroughly good time. Intermediate Swimming works the average swimmer until he is ready to throw up, and then he learns he has made 65 for the course.

Do not buy a Slater meal card, at least not until you have been on campus and have had a chance to try the food. So many of your parents will want you to buy the plan so that you will be assured of three wholesome meals every day. The meals are not that wholesome, are not very tasty, plus there may be days when you do not feel like eating three meals. In any event, don't buy the board plan until you have a few days to try the food. Also if you have to buy a board plan buy the five-day rather than seven-day plan. You will probably not eat many meals on campus on the weekend.

Another hint about Slater, be wary of the sandwiches lurking in the snack bars with their "kitchen fresh" wrappers. The hamburgers and cheeseburgers are fairly decent; the rest of the sandwiches may really disappoint you.

The refrigerator which will be offered to you for around \$40 for the year is a good investment. It would also be a good idea for you to get a popcorn popper for your room.

As long as you're getting things for your room, any student who ends up in one of the older dorms, such as Syme, Gold, Welch, Berry, Owen, Alexander, etc., should get a good desk lamp because the lighting in those old rooms is not too swift.

Those who will be spending a good deal of their time around Lee or Sullivan should be very careful of the falling objects from the balconies of those two dorms.

The linen rental program sponsored by the campus laundry will save one a tremendous amount of time and money before the year is over. Use the campus laundry for your dirty garments; they do an especially fine job on shirts.

Get a campus map and use it. A map can be one of your most useful pieces of reading material until you have familiarized yourself

with the campus.

The University sponsored Health Insurance program would be ideal if you are not covered under your parents' policy. Be extremely wary of any official-looking letters you may receive before the summer is over. Many businesses use an N. C. State University letterhead to trick new students out of their money.

Whenever you register upon your return in August, be careful of those soliciting your money while you are completing the task in Reynolds Coliseum. There are many items you will be tempted by that you really will not need or can not actually afford. Use your own good judgement. We recommend that you do buy the New Arts ticket; you will get more than your money's worth.

After you have registered and received your class schedule, you will realize that a sizable amount of money will have to be spent on the purchase of your books. Too many students make too many mistakes the first time around.

Be sure to meet your class before you purchase a book for a course. Even if your roommate or good friend is going to use a certain book in a different section of the same course, you may need a different book altogether. Save all the sales receipts from every book you buy. You will be able to return the book if it happens to be the wrong one.

Don't rush right over to the Student Supply Store right after you meet a class to buy the first shiny new book you see on the shelf. Look around until you can find a good used one. Freshman courses change so rapidly that you might not be able to sell the book after you have finished the course, and you miss the extra cash. Therefore, try to buy a used book the first time around.

Don't buy the supplementary texts that may be recommended in some of your courses. Make sure that you will actually need the supplement before you go another six or seven dollars in the hole.

Most students will not need a \$30 slide rule. The inexpensive plastic ones usually do the trick for most. Check with your profs and your advisor; they can give you some good advice on the matter.

Those \$30 slide rules have a tendency to walk away when you are not watching them. Be careful where you leave it. The same thing goes with umbrellas on rainy days.

If you do happen to bring a car to Raleigh, be wary when parking it on campus. The security officers are strict about the regulations, and towing laws are enforced. If you don't believe it, ask some of the guys who had to catch a ride half-way to Fuquay-Varina and had to pay seven dollars to get their cars back.

If you want to cash a check, the Student

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff Photo By Emmett Lewis

YOUTH IS THE HEART OF THE UNIVERSITY—two young lovers walk across the Plaza in front of the library.

Freshmen Attend Orientation

Over 3,200 freshmen will be descending on the campus this Summer for Freshman Orientation.

"The purpose is to introduce the campus to the new students and give them an opportunity to meet with faculty members in their curriculum, talk with student leaders, and take care of necessary administrative duties such as I.D.'s and health checks," stated Assistant Dean

of Men John Poole.

Because of the shorter summer due to the early start of school in the fall, the Summer Orientation this year will last only from June 10 through June 30.

During the three-day program, students will be taken on tours of their particular school, tours of the library, and become familiar with various campus programs such as ROTC.

This year Richard Shackleford of the Social Action Board will meet with Freshmen to explain the Board's Programs.

Students will also get an opportunity to talk to their advisors.

With over 100 buildings on the campus, the freshmen will also get an opportunity to become familiar with the spread-out campus before classes start in the fall.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling

Involvement By New Students Urged



Student Body President Cathy Sterling was one of the leaders of the recent march to the State Capitol by 6,000 area students.

The past academic year has been a time of turmoil and grief across our nation's college and university campuses. History will record 1970 as a milepost in the maturing of the American Student as part of a growing, active and concerned segment of the population, a segment which has achieved a new awareness of economic, political and social justice which is vital to the foundation of any democracy.

While there were incidents of mindless violence in the nation, which must be described by all responsible students, the majority of concern was expressed through peaceful, constructive means. We have a responsibility as students to show our leaders, our nation, our world that the student body of the United States is capable of responding to polarization and violence with our minds and hearts, arming ourselves with reason and calm.

At N. C. State university, we were able to convert student frustration into positive activism by organizing a multipartisan outlet for student expression—the Peace Retreat. By directing concern into useful channels, we proved to ourselves that "the system," while ailing, can become responsive to the needs of a concerned populace.

N. C. State University is on the threshold of a peaceful revolution. The next year will be spent opening new channels of communication within the University, defining and accepting our rights and responsibilities as students, and continuing to work peacefully toward constructive, rational solutions to campus and national issues we will inevitably face in the coming academic year.

There is much yet to be done. From the momentum

engendered by national student activism, I hope to direct the attention of the State Student Body to our own campus, toward many pressing issues involving student rights which have been too long ignored or taken for granted. We must move quickly in the months ahead.

As new students on the campus, you may choose to be involved in any of many forms of student self-government. Your active participation is encouraged from your first year, so that the campus may

continue with effective student leadership. Student elections for Freshman Senate representatives will be held in the Fall; other organizations will be actively soliciting interested student members. I encourage each of you to participate and thereby gain valuable leadership experience in your interest areas.

Please feel free to call upon me or any other members of Student Government during the next year if there is any way which we may be of service.



Staff Photo By Dick Hill

Cathy Sterling and UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Tommy Bello speak on the Capitol grounds at the demonstration against the Vietnam War and the killings at Kent State.

Helpful Do's And Don't's

(Continued from Page 1)

Supply Store, the Union, and the Student Bank in Holiday Hall are the three places on campus, and they require registration card for each check. Local addresses are sometimes checked.

All of you freshman engineers can prepare yourselves for a tough second semester. Don't plan to do very much outside of your studies; you will have an almost unbelievable work load.

Do not be disappointed in your advisor if he doesn't seem to have very much time for you at first. Remember, he has about 200 advisees like you in addition to the courses he teaches. But if you are not satisfied with your advisor at the

end of the first semester, request another through your department.

Again, we repeat that we are not trying to be funny. The things you have just read represent many years of experience at this fine University you are about to enter. Last of all, we urge you to become involved in something on campus, but we caution you against spreading yourself too thin. Don't tackle more than you can handle.

(By the way, don't let anyone try to sell you a copy of the Technician in the fall, you have already paid for it.)



Blue Cross and Blue Shield

Available to North Carolina State University single and married students at group rates

In August you will receive a booklet containing Blue Cross and Blue Shield student enrollment information. This student group plan approved by the Student Government, will be available through September 10th. If you don't receive a booklet explaining benefits contact the Student Government Office or;

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ROBERT W. SCOTT
GOVERNOR

January 29, 1970

Mr. George H. Panton, Editor
The Technician
North Carolina State University
Post Office Box 5698
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear George:

I salute The Technician on its golden publication anniversary. The Technician has been an observer of University life on this campus for 50 years, years that have seen much growth and great accomplishment. But this has been but the prologue to the wonders of the future.

I wish for this campus voice another 50 years of service to all the students of this university.

Cordially,
A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bob Scott".

Robert W. Scott

OUR SAY

This summer is a prelude to independence

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 3,300 eager souls who compromise the bulk of North Carolina State University's Class of '74.

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. First,

many classes are large lecture sessions, often more conducive to slumber than learning. In some smaller classes and labs, you may find your instructor is too preoccupied with graduate studies to teach you well, or that he is foreign and has poor command of the English language.

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. And the strains of four years at this University will leave you much more aware of—and satisfied with—your capabilities.

You will be ready for a world that needs you.



theTechnician

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

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State University factory runs For the benefit of students

It has often been claimed that the appearance of the campus and the attitude that prevails is one of a factory atmosphere. To an extent it is true but it does not have to be that way.

The "factory" is supposed to produce students of intellect and graduates of learning. As far as this goes it is true (the degree of course, dependent on the individual). But even this is misunderstood. The students are the ones who compose a university. It is for them that it exists, and the body of students is the aggregate of the individuals. A factory in this sense is still a strain to the imagination and was not the basic reason for the statement.

Despite the above, the campus does look like a factory. It is compact and concentrated around a railroad track. There are as many styles of archi-

ecture as there are buildings. A thousand construction projects give the appearance of something always being put together. The laundry, the smoke stack, the power plant, and the shops don't help in the least.

The appearance of the factory is often dismal especially when one has to traverse the area for four years (more or less, again dependent on the individual). True a little landscaping would not hurt the beauty of the institution.

State is not just a tech school. It represents a wide range of people, studies, occupations and histories. When the buildings are viewed as a scrambled factory, remember that each one of them was placed there for a reason. There have been a lot of people and their ideas spread across this small campus since 1889.

Robbie Arrives At N.C. State

Robbie pulled up east of the bell tower and hit the brakes. The little red TR-6 responded as always, with a straight line stop and just enough tire screech to let those within 50 yards of him know he really had a Triumph.

Ahead of him lay State College (oops—State University. A part of the consolidated University. None of this Regional stuff for him), four years of Joe Collegiate life, and, of course, a B.S. and Masters in Chem. Engineering.

He wondered where he should go to get a Beer. It made a guy hot and tired to drive from the coast in two hours.

He slipped the little car into first and was about to pull away when someone called to him.

"Hey, that's a pretty tough little set of wheels you have there. Are they yours?" The speaker was a man of about 50 or so, wearing a red blazer with "N.C. State" lettered on the front and a white scarf around his neck.

"Yessir," Robby said proudly, and went on to describe how he had earned the money for the car drafting for his father during the summer past. "The girls go for it," he said, and smiled faintly.

"Yep," agreed the man with the white scarf. "Wish I was young again so I could go tootin' all around town chasin' skirts . . . yessir, that a real nice looking car you have there."

Robbie pulled away and headed over to the dorm to which he'd been assigned. ON the way over he noticed the yellow humps in the drive and asked a student standing in the doorway what they were for.

"Oh, they keep the Campus Police from speeding too much on campus. Somebody said Student Government had voted

to put them in. They're for our own protection—I guess. You're here for orientation, aren't you?"

Robbie said yes and introduced himself. He started to unpack.

"Gross! I gotta carry all these things up to 326!"

"326—that's my room. Hey, we're roomies."

Boy, that makes it, Robbie thought.

"You can drink beer here in the dorm," said Robbie's roommate.

"Yea," said Robbie. "But only between p.m. and 7 a.m. so nobody will know you're doing it."

"Oh no. We're allowed to. It says so right here. In the rules."

Robbie hadn't known this but he didn't let on. He wondered out loud: "They probably won't let my keep some rum in here."

"I guess not. I don't know what they say about alcoholic beverages."

"Hey," Robbie said later, as he was pulling sheets over his bare mattress. "Have you been to see your advisor yet?"

"I guess so. He's a junior in Liberal Arts. Tomorrow I'm supposed to meet with a group leader, whatever that is. He's some kind of teacher in Textiles. That's what I'm going to be in. What's with the sheets?"

"Whatdaya mean, 'what's with the sheets?'" Robbie said, puzzled.

"Are those your own? You didn't bring 'em from home did ya," he said as he pushed two drawers, crammed to the top, heavily into the chest.

"Sure I brought them from home. Why not?"

"Yea, but you're supposed to rent 'em from the Laundry. Rent-All, or whatever they have down there by the old

football field. It's cheaper that way."

Robbie couldn't quite figure out how it would be cheaper since he already had sheets, but he knew the University knew what was best, and he had remembered something being mentioned about it in all that stuff they'd sent him back home. *Maybe I'll dye mine and use 'em for curtains*, he thought, as he replaced his very own sheets with some crisp, new ones with red stripes all around the edges.

The next day was a busy one for Robbie. He went to see his advisor, who told him what to sign up for. "According to your test results," he kept saying, an Robbie was guided into the English curriculum. He guessed now it take him an extra year or two to get his B.S. M.S. in Chem Engineering.

Finally, he'd done all but one thing. He trudged over to the Coliseum and found a little room with the heading "Traffic Records Office." Inside, a little man was bent over some books, and Robbie politely coughed to get his attention.

"Oh, hello there young fellow." It was the same man Robbie'd met yesterday, with the red blazer and white scarf. "What can I do for you?"

Robbie showed him his temporary registration card.

"A freshman, huh? Say, that's tough. What'd you ever do with that cute little sports bug. Tough deal they give you guys, not being allowed to have can and all. Now what can I do

for you?" He smiled faintly.

"Forget it," Robbie said, and turned and ambled out into the sun once again.

No car, he thought. Now it would take even longer to get

his Chem. E. degree. At least an extra two years. *Jeez, eight years in school.*

He wondered where he should go to get a beer . . .

—Tom Whitton

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY AT RALEIGH

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
Box 5067 2nd 27607
TELEPHONE: 919, 735-2191

May 26, 1970

A hearty welcome to all our new students!

You freshmen especially have brought with you an abundance of expectation mixed as usual with some uncertainties and even some apprehension. Well, try to remember, won't you, that the University is supported and staffed to help you succeed. A widened awareness of the world, of humanity and of yourself is here for you to get.

So get with it and be soon rid of the apprehensions.

Happy days!

John F. Edgewell
Chancellor

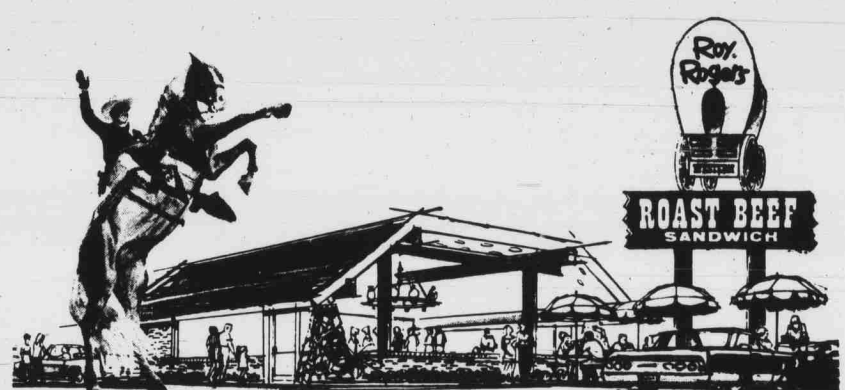
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Alma Mater Evolves Over Years

by Lee Plummer

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

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. Now N. C. State had an alma mater to sing when they visited other campuses.

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.



Agrameck Photo

Bell Tower Reflected

The Bell Tower is seen reflected in one of the first campus buildings, Primrose Hall. It was built in 1898 in a time when the University was a college of only a few hundred students.

*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 trod;
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 lift 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 Caroline,
There stands ever cherished, N.C. State, as thy honored shrine.
So lift your voices! loudly sing from hill to ocean ide!
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 our 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.

It's 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!*

*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,*

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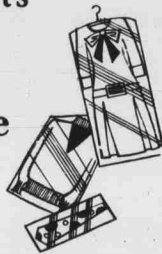
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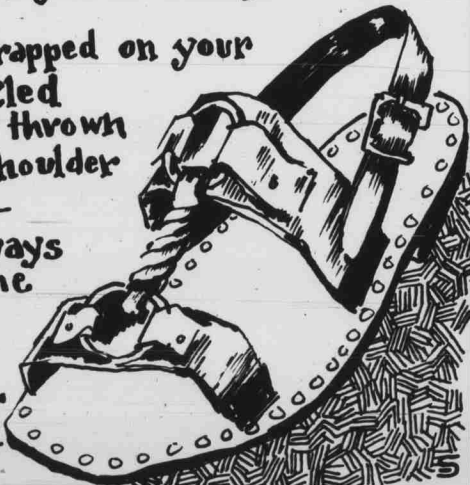
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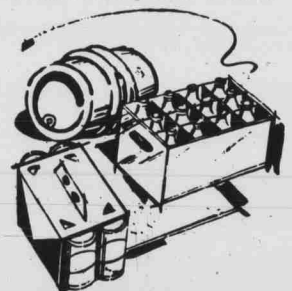
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New Buildings Rise From Campus Earth; Student Center, Expanded Library Included

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

One of the first things the freshman notices when he comes on campus is all the

construction activity.

Many projects, long under construction, should be completed this fall to help with the increased enrollment.

Practically every school will be helped by the additional office and classroom space.

A new \$1.7 million forestry complex will be open around the beginning of the fall. Located on Western Boulevard, the complex includes a new four-story building as well as a new floor on the Robertson Laboratory next door.

The complex will include research space, classrooms, office space and a library.

Education Building

The School of Education will begin moving into Poe Hall, its new seven-story building around October 1. The \$4.5 million structure, located near the Riddick parking lot will contain specialized psychological testing rooms, a library, a computer room, and complete

industrial arts teaching facilities.

Ag. Engineering

The \$300,000 Agricultural Engineering Addition on Western Boulevard will definitely be completed by the fall.

Any student who has gone through the process of buying books at the beginning of the semester at the Student Supply Store knows how crowded the facilities are.

New Supply Store

The new \$600,000 addition to the SSS won't be open at the beginning of the semester, but will alleviate the crowded conditions when it opens late in the fall.

This addition is part of an overall program of development in the area now

called the University Center Plaza.

The main building in the project is the new \$3.7 million Student Center now under construction. It will house practically all student activities and organizations. Restaurants, a ballroom, and a 900-seat theater are also included. Completion is set for late Spring of next year.

Music Building

The third part of the development is a new building for the Department of Music. Construction should start shortly. Bids will be taken this Summer. It will be built behind the new Supply Store addition.

The whole plaza will eventually become the focus of student activity on campus. Advance planning for an 800-space parking deck in the area is also now underway.

In another area, the library expansion is now well underway. The 11-story tower next to the present Student Union should be finished by late fall.

The present Student Union will become part of the three-building library complex when the new Student Center is completed. The complex will be connected by an elevated terrace on the mall side of the buildings.

When completed the D.H. Hill Library will have a capacity of over 1,100,000 volumes and have study spaces for over 2,500. Audio-visual areas and lecture facilities will also be included.

Other building projects currently under construction include the \$3 million Nuclear Science and Engineering Research Building, including a new nuclear reactor and a \$400,000 addition to Broughton Hall.



The new 11-story addition to the D. H. Hill Library will help increase its capacity to 1,100,000 volumes.



University center is the name given to the new Student Center now under construction. It is being paid for

entirely by students through their fees. It is scheduled for completion in the Spring of 1971.

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Several thousand coeds have changed the face of the dorm beaches this past Spring.



In the midst of change one thing remains the same—LOVE.

*Staff Photos By
Allison, Hill, Wells,
Barker, Bryan, Caram*

1969-70: A Increasing



Basketball returned to State last Fall as the Wolfpack won the ACC Tournament in Charlotte. 6'9" Paul Coder added height to the team.



The Annual Neuse River Derby attracts 1,000s in a mad-capped boat race down the river.



Over 6,000 students marched to the Capitol



Over 1,000 members of the University attend a Convocation on Cambodia in May.



Young Americans express their opposition to Vietnam in Washington's March Against Death

Year Of Change And University Maturity



apito May to protest America's role in Cambodia.



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Drug Problem Growing In Universities

by United Press International
Take the experiences of Great Neck and multiply it by thousands. The drug problem once only a worry of big city ghettos, has leapfrogged to the suburbs and even to rural areas. First marijuana and pills, then LSD and other psychedelics and even strong pills, and always the insidious spectre of heroin.

Teenagers in other generations slugged down beer, swallowed goldfish, stuffed telephone booths, raided co-ed dorms for panties. Why is this generation's bag drugs?

One Reason: Status

Their reasons are varied. The one heard most frequently is status. Others of their peer group are experimenting. "I started because of the other kids," says Tom Greene. "I wanted to identify with the group. What was I going to do while the guys were off smoking pot? Twiddle my thumbs? Watch TV another night? They tell you 'it's groovy,' and you say 'Oh, yeah?' and sooner or later you do it."

Other reasons are a basic impulse to "feel good," to eliminate pain and anxiety; the changing mores of the country, the idea reinforced daily

hundreds of times on television and radio, in magazines and newspapers, that "relief is just a swallow away;" the search for more vital sensory experiences, with youngsters using drugs as some adults use alcohol—to make themselves more susceptible to certain stimuli; to escape from the difficult matter of surviving in an ever-increasingly competitive society. There is little doubt the most troubled, confused youths are most susceptible to long-term attachment to drugs.

Rebellion, of course, is a big reason. Daniel X. Freedman, a University of Chicago psychiatrist, says simply: "Using marijuana or LSD confronts parents with something that shocks the hell out of them."

Another: Boredom

Another reason they often give is boredom. This is perhaps most difficult to understand for parents who have given their children advantages they themselves never had. But some experts now have come to believe that the activities schools, communities and parents have traditionally provided for young people are no longer demanding enough to maintain

their attention.

Money, of course, is another reason. Teenagers have never been more affluent, nor more free from parental restrictions

Those are reasons. Good or bad from the parental viewpoint, the kids believe them. What can be done about them is another thing. Many strike at the very fabric of society. Short of open overthrow of the Establishment is there any common plane where both sides can meet?

Probably not. Many experts simply hope the drug problem will peak soon, and the graph will plunge downward. But what until then? And what will the youngsters turn to after the drug craze ends?

Meantime, the epidemic rages. From an occasional pot-smoker in an occasional high school, the problem now contaminates elementary grades.

Widespread Examples

—Police in Las Vegas arrested three persons last month, including Ava Pittman, the "Queen of the heroin dealers." The trio grossed an estimated \$33,000 a week peddling heroin to high schoolers.

—Los Angeles city schools

have distributed a quarter million brochures in grades 5 through 9 describing the marijuana problem. The brochures are intended for parents and students.

—Fourteen persons, aged 17 through 22, were arrested in a three-county area around Raleigh, N.C., charged by police with being major suppliers of drugs to high school and college students.

Marijuana Graduates

Any federal studies of heroin addicts from city areas show more than 80 per cent used pot before graduating to heroin. Authorities are virtually unanimous, though, that of the much larger number of persons who use pot, relatively few go on to heroin. No direct cause-and-effect link between pot and heroin has been found.

But researchers point out a person predisposed to abuse one drug may be likely to abuse other, stronger drugs. And users of one illicit drug may be exposed to a variety of stronger drugs through contacts with drug sellers and other users.

There are no ready answers. Even the experts, are at a loss to say when the epidemic will

run its course, if in fact it will. And they don't agree that anything being done now, such as counseling, education problems starting in early elementary grades, or rehabilitation services, are doing much good.

The picture looks increasingly bleak. It's a turned-on country, from adults

with their liquor, nicotine, pep pills and sleeping pills; to the young people with their blue, their pot, their psychedelics, their speed and, increasingly, their heroin.

Dr. Louria has warned of a coming inundation of heroin and hard drugs in every high school and college in the country.

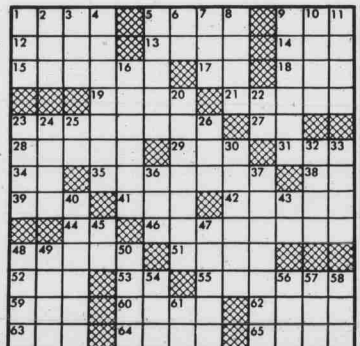
the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

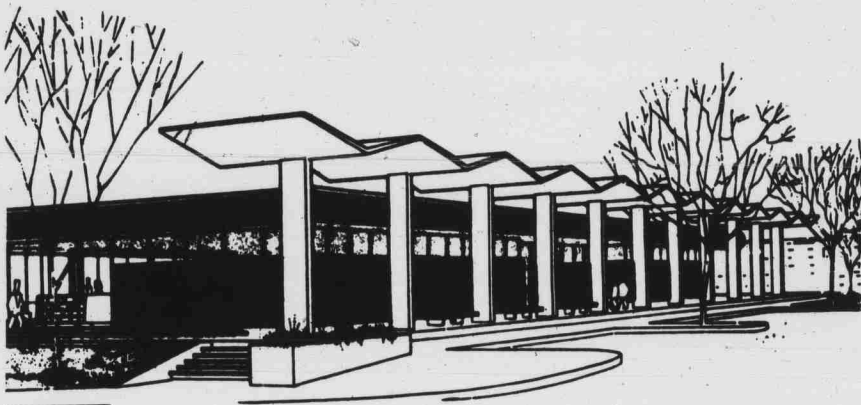
- 1 Insect
- 5 At what time?
- 9 Resort
- 12 Sandbar tree
- 13 At this place
- 14 Vast age
- 15 Strike out
- 17 Latin conjunction
- 18 Press for payment
- 19 Wading bird
- 21 Look fixedly
- 23 Blacksmith's helper (pl.)
- 27 Near
- 28 Wear away
- 29 Inlet
- 31 Worm
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Make bigger
- 38 Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 39 Pigeon
- 41 Transgress
- 42 Worship
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Self-centered persons
- 48 Greeting
- 51 Dialectic form of "elt"
- 52 Be ill
- 53 Proceed
- 55 Natives of Asia
- 59 Anger
- 60 Roster
- 62 Genus of olives
- 63 Communist
- 64 Otherwise
- 65 Want

DOWN

- 4 Hold chair of authority
- 5 At what place?
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Before
- 8 Seines
- 9 Staid
- 10 Decant
- 11 Girl's name
- 16 Souvenirs
- 20 Set in order
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
- 23 Places
- 24 Jog
- 25 Artificial language
- 27 Near
- 28 Wear away
- 29 Inlet
- 30 Semi-precious stones
- 32 Classify
- 33 Observes
- 36 Falsehood
- 37 Issue
- 40 Shouted
- 43 Bone
- 45 Man's nickname
- 47 Egg-shaped
- 48 Filament
- 49 Ireland
- 50 Eye
- 54 Lubricate
- 56 Beverage
- 57 Born
- 58 Mournful (abbr.)
- 61 Steamship (abbr.)



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Girls Move To Lee As Dorm Goes Coeducational

by Hilton Smith

State will join many universities this fall when it opens its first co-educational residence hall.

According to Director of Student Housing Pat Weis the extent of the program will depend on the degree of acceptance of the women residents now on the campus.

"It will be put on a somewhat volunteer basis. We are sending a brief synopsis of the program around to the women asking if they will participate," said Weis.

Also a notice will go to the boys who will be displaced so they will have first choice of non-reserved rooms on lower floors of the participating hall and in other halls.

The new experimental program will use the seventh, eighth, and ninth floors of nine-story Lee Residence Hall. The seventh floor will house graduate men and women, while the eighth and ninth floors will house undergraduate women.

"The main reasons for using Lee are location, present facilities, potential for expansion for additional space for women, the time factor for easy renovation, and the minimum loss of actual living space per floor," said Weis.

"The increase in our student population (particularly

women students), a change in our concept of future residence hall facilities, and our efforts to establish worthwhile programs within our residence hall system will have a marked impact upon both immediate and future facility needs of the Department of Student Housing," noted a statement just released.

According to Weis, Bowen Hall was originally planned as a women's hall, but the importance of Bowen's Living and Learning Program and "the need to decentralize women students to other campus areas," changed that plan.

"Aside from being an out-moded and archaic notion that we must confine our women students to one area of the campus, this physical separation has a stifling effect upon the relationships which exist between the men's and women's halls. At times this has resulted in misunderstandings and ill feelings which have hindered our programming efforts," continued the statement.

"We chose the Lee area of the campus because I felt the need to decentralize women students and, in conjunction, influence the living atmosphere by the involvement of the women students," stated Weis.

Then Weis explained the general mechanics of the new

experimental project.

On each of the three floors one central suite will be taken over and divided into a lounge with sofas, chairs, tables, and carpeting; a kitchenette with a counter unit, sink, and stove, dining table and chairs; and a type of work room with desks and ironing facilities.

According to Weis the Housing Office also wanted to include such lounges on the men's floors, but could not do it now because of the cost of eliminating those revenue spaces. About 24 spaces will be eliminated in the three converted suites.

He noted that as the program expands the Department will incorporate lounges on the men's floors as well.

The floor lounge areas will be open to men at all times. Arrangements for access to these lounge areas after the main door is locked will be worked out with the residents, hall staff, and Housing Office. A receptionist will be on duty after closing hours in the main lobby as well.

A floor phone will be available in each of these lounges along with a directory for that floor so that callers may contact a resident direct. A complete hall directory will be posted in the hall's main lounge on the first floor.

Visitation to other areas of the floors will be limited to registered open house hours.

On the graduate floor, which will include both men and women, the lounge will divide the men's and women's sections. However, there will be no door separating the balcony.

"In the basement we are going to put in a landramat with a capacity of 16 washers and eight dryers. This will be available to anyone in the area," said Weis.

For access, he noted that all three elevators will operate as now, but the main door at the eighth/ninth elevator landing will be locked on the elevator side and have a push mechanism on the floor side. Each side stairway will have the same type door at the seventh floor landing.

The main door at eight-nine will be open most of the time but will be secured late at night. The main floor door leading to the seventh floor graduate area will not be secured.

In the changeover, shower curtains, doors with stalls, additional exterior lighting, and casual furniture for the main lounges on the first floor will be included.

Also, as a project two design classes are planning a landscaping project which should

be completed by the fall for the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw area.

"Initially the experimental project is going to cost us about \$25,000. The room rents will be the same as men and women are paying now," said Weis.

"As for staffing, for the first time we are going to hire a full-time, married, male head residence counselor who will be in charge of the overall program. There will be one

graduate assistant plus two floor assistants per floor.

A student advisory group was involved in the plans for the coed hall.

On the two top undergraduate floors, 176 spaces will be available while the graduate floor will have 44 spaces each for men and women.

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State's Football Picture Unsure

The enthusiasm of youth will have to overcome some uncertainty surrounding an inexperienced 1970 North Carolina State University football team.

The Wolfpack, which has finished no worse than second in the Atlantic Coast Conference during the past seven seasons, does not have as many established football players as in recent years and will have to rely heavily upon a lot of new blood if State is to make a radical transfusion from its 3-6-1 overall mark of 1969 and a 3-2-1 ACC record.

"Our weakness is the lack of playing experience throughout our squad. I think there is some promising talent available, but it is unproven," says Earle Edwards about his 17th Wolfpack squad.

The Wolfpack lost 13 starters and 16 lettermen from a year ago and has 27 lettermen back, with a good many of the letters won in reserve roles. Only offensive starters returning are tackle Rich Starodub, center Dan Sarik, quarterback Darrell Moody and fullback Dave Rodgers. Defensively, tackle Dan Medlin, middle guard George Smith, end Steve Rummage, and backs Jack Whitley and Jimmy Smith are around for another season.

"We moved the ball well in the spring, but we made too many turnovers, which is typical of a young squad. Then, too, the defensive coaches were not pleased with the overall play of their boys in the scrimmages," added Edwards. "But, everybody hit hard and gave great effort, which will pay off in the long run next fall, if we don't commit too many mental mistakes."

Major areas of rebuilding

will have to come in both the offensive and defensive lines, at halfback on offense and at linebacker on defense. The Wolfpack lost some stout performers in all-America Ron Carpenter at defensive tackle, along with all-ACC men Don Jordan at offensive guard, linebacker Mike Hilka, and punter-safety Gary Yount, along with the total offense leader Charlie Bowers.

This doesn't mean that the Wolfpack won't have some good football players with experience. There just aren't as many available this time as there have been in recent seasons. On defense, headliners include middle guard George Smith, tackle Medlin and end Clyde Chesney, while two-year all-ACC Jack Whitley, and Jimmy Smith are good, quick and experienced secondary performers.

Sarik, Rodgers and Moody return after starting in all ten games in 1969 and they represent the most experience on offense. Moody, however, did not take part in the spring drills as he played shortstop on the baseball team, and he'll have to fight off serious challenges by Purdue transfer Pat Korsnick, junior Dennis Britt and sopy Gary Clements in the fall to keep his starting position.

Most of the replacements will come from juniors and seniors who lettered in substitute roles last season, plus promising men up from a 3-2 freshman squad and other candidates who did not play a year ago.

Most impressive offensive sophomores in the spring were guards Bill Yoest and John Saunderson, end Steve Lester and tackle Heber Whitley in

the line, while halfbacks Pat Kenney, and Lynn Daniell, along with Korsnick, who ran the first unit in Moody's absence, strengthen the backfield.

Defensively, end Bill Nelson, tackles Roger McSwain and Dick Curran, linebacker Bryan Wall and backs Bill Miller, Bobby Pilz and Tommy Siegfried all gave indications that they will be the sophomores with a future on defense.

But the major rebuilding will have to come from holdovers who have been in games, but have seem limited playing time. Probably first

stringers who fall in this category on offense are Don Bradley, Jim Hardin, and Butch Altman at halfback; Pete Sowirka and George Botsko at end; and Bill Phillips and Ed Nicholas at tackle.

Three defensive end lettermen, Steve Rummage, Clyde Chesney and Bill Clark, all started some games during 1969 and their experience should improve this position. Juniors Van Walker and Dave Adamczyk figure to fill voids left by graduation in the deep four and should fit in with Whitley and Jimmy Smith. However, there is no experience at linebacker, with four or five candidates in the

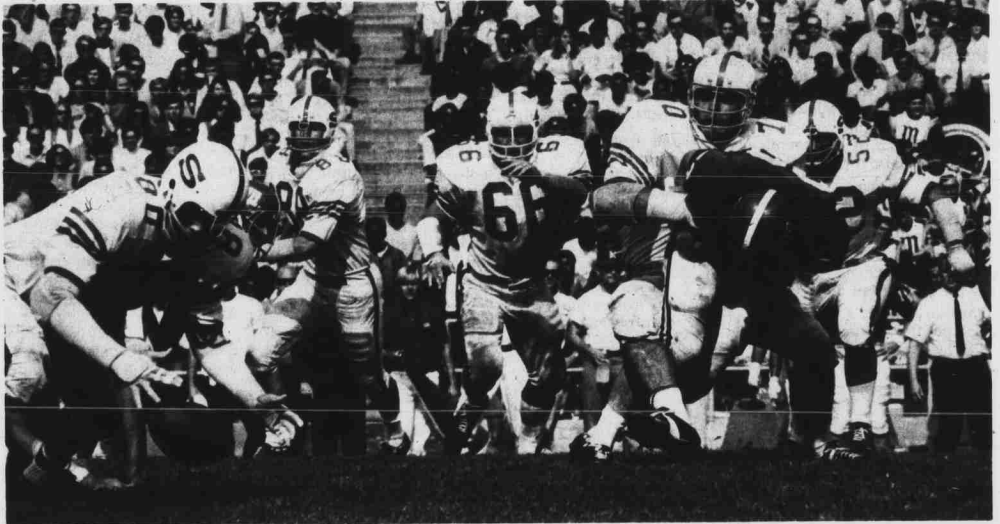
running, including juniors Mike Joyce, who was switched from the secondary, and Dave Whitehead, along with sophomores Wall, Stauber Wilson and Ed Hoffman.

State should have a quicker offensive backfield and the passing should improve over last year when the Pack was not blessed with speedy receivers. The first unit backfield in the spring game of Korsnick at quarterback, Bradley at halfback, Kenney at wingback and Rodgers at fullback, was a quick one. Kenney has good hands and along with sophomore Steve Lester should help the pass receivers. The return to full

speed by Botsko and Sowirka, after being slowed by injuries in 1969, also should make the Pack much more of a passing threat.

Korsnick has demonstrated that he can pass well, and his running threat, along with the break-away speed of Bradley, should open up the defenses that were stacked for the Pack's running game last year.

"I don't know what to say about our chances for 1970," says Edwards. "How well some of the new boys perform and if we can get better kick coverage, which was atrocious at times last year, will go a long way in determining our success this fall."



Agromech Photo

State's defense will have its work cut out for it this fall. The opening game is with Richmond on September 12.

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Liberal Arts Building Tops Budget Requests

The proposed General Academic Building and The University Extension Education Center are the top priority buildings in State's capital improvements program for the 1971-'73 biennium.

Approximately \$5 million is being asked for the academic building planned to house the majority of the departments in the School of Liberal Arts.

The site for the academic building borders the Mall between Scott Hall and the Union. The building would contain 170,000 square feet.

Total cost of the Extension Education Center—a complete conference center with auditoriums, meeting rooms, offices and dormitory area—is estimated to be \$6.4 million. The University is seeking \$4.6 million from legislative sources. The remaining \$1.8 million would be self-liquidating.

The extension center was authorized by the 1967 General Assembly to meet the acute need for facilities to handle the growing numbers attending State extension programs. The University has the first \$100,000 toward the new center—a gift from the N.C. Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

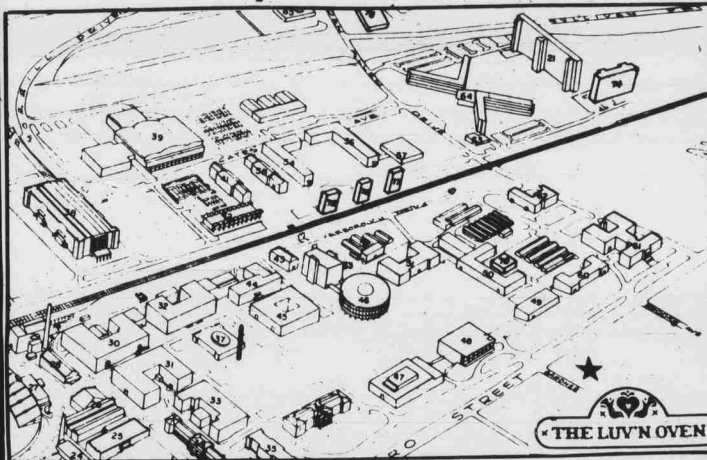
The four-wing building of 202,500 square feet would be located south of Western Boulevard near the studios of WUNC-TV.

A parking area for 460 cars is also in the plans.

The two large wings of the building would include conference rooms of varying areas, support areas, lounges, offices, and registration rooms. There would be a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 950 and a smaller one with a seating capacity of 175.



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Neuse River Derby Is Rapidly Becoming A Traditional Prelude To Spring At State

by Eli Curtis

Every Spring hundreds of State students descend upon Raleigh Beach for the annual Neuse River Derby.

For those of you that don't know what "Neuse time" means, it's the annual boat regatta down the Neuse River from Raleigh Beach to a point three miles down river. The object is to build a craft, not necessarily a boat, that can complete the course, fearsome rapids and all, and will not drown the captain and crew in the process. That's all there is to it.

The fun begins when you start to build your craft out of things that were never intended to be used as building materials for boats. Balloons, beer cans, milk cartons, beds, statues of Batman, and even an old Volkswagon have been used in

the construction of the boats. **Derby Began In 1966**

The Derby started in 1966 as a project of Professor Fred Eichenberger's design class. The object was to build a craft that would complete the course and that would self-destruct at the finish line. Also the cost of the craft could not exceed \$5. The first Derby met with such success that it has become an annual event and is

fast becoming one of the few traditions at State.

Increased Popularity

The Derby has increased in popularity where students outside of the Design School now participate in the race and hundreds of spectators line the

Derby Day

rocks at Raleigh Beach for the *Le Mans* start. While the boats are floating their way down the Neuse, the spectators get into cars and head for the rapids in the river just short of the finish line. With picnic lunches and plenty of beer, the spectators sit on the banks and watch the crafts as they try to maneuver through the rapids to the finish line. More often than not the crafts fail to make it through the rapids, and they capsize and founder in the river.

Outstanding Entries

Outstanding entries in past years have included a styrofoam statue of Batman which made it down the river. A boat made out of beer cans that had been sealed completed the course one year. Some industrious students have even built cardboard Roman Temples on inner-tubes, needless to say usually only the inter-tubes made it to the finish line

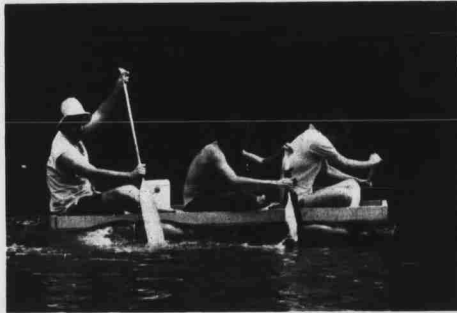
Last Year's Race

A description of last year's race follows:
"From the start it was a disaster. Crafts piled up right and left in the narrow channel soon after the start. Crafts, untried and untrue, capsized, ran aground, collided, blew up, fell apart, and in general, sank as they hit the rough water."

"After sorting themselves out, and much on-the-spot re-designing, they floated serenely down the mighty Neuse, along with the beer cans, coolers,

paddles, various bits and pieces of crafts and would-be yachts. "Who won the race? Rumor has it an engineer of all people in a canoe, which probably took a lot of imagination, but

this writer doesn't know for sure. Winning the race though, couldn't possibly be the objective here. Creativity and longevity has to be the prime objectives."



Staff Photo By Rob Wescott

Three sailors go down the Neuse

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North Hillsborough Is Second Campus

by Barb Grimes

There is a part of the campus that is different from the rest. It doesn't have any dorms or classrooms, labs or lecture halls, not even a Slater cafeteria. It's sort of what you might call an off-campus campus. That's right, it's the north side of Hillsborough Street.

Each day hundreds of students daringly risk their lives to cross that sure-kill speed-way known as Hillsborough to get to the other side. But why?

Could it possibly be to avoid the construction? Could it be that there is something over there that isn't on campus?

For many students North Hillsborough means food, good old noninstitutional food. The let's-stand-for-a-while-and-wait-for-a-booth routine is second nature to most students, as is the I-wish-that-they-wouldn't-stare-while-I'm-trying-to-eat routine. Somehow, the lure of a pizza, or the tempting thoughts of a favorite hamburger steak just have to win out over a second meal at the snack bar no matter how much you love their submarines and gushy shakes.

You soon have your "regular order" and your favorite booth to act as stabilizing forces, as well as the greetings of your favorite waitresses and managers. Why, it's almost like home.

All students at some time or other seek some diversion from studies—some off-campus entertainment. Here again Hillsborough comes through with movies to rival those of the Weekend Free Flicks, and night spots of somewhat different appeal than the Bar-Jonah.

It's very unusual to see a bored person on Hillsborough Street. If you are rather athletically inclined, you can take advantage of such facilities as the bowling alleys and pool halls. If gregariousness is your bag, the various dens and retreats are more your speed.

If participation isn't for you, you can quietly appreciate the antics of the polluted or observe the swingers at Arthur Murray. Anyway you can look at it, Hillsborough can't be beat entertainment-wise. Shucks, its even got an all-night laundromat.

It's a foregone conclusion that North Hillsborough is the financial center of Raleigh. The lines at the various banks at the beginning of the fall semester are enough to tell you that everyone at State is in line ahead of you.

Were it not for North Hillsborough, many more students would be wearing grungy clothes and, goodness only knows, many a wrinkled suit.

To a fortunate few, Hillsborough is home. Those lucky individuals with off-campus housing are often the targets of

enthusiastic party-goers. Poor souls, their place is in a constant state of disorder, but it's theirs and they are proud of it.

Hillsborough is truly a necessary and vital part of every student's life. Who knows what we'd do without that paradise across the road!

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And even now she is with you. She'll warn you of the evils that lurk down dark city streets and in neon pleasure domes. She'll remind you to change your linen at least once every semester. And she'll put you wise to the places where the food is tasty, nourishing and cheap. Places like the Jesse Jones Restaurant on Western Boulevard—a place where meals can be something more than hamburgers. Where you can discover the sausageburger, a culinary delight that she'd be proud to serve. Where the sausage biscuits and fried chicken are fit for the family reunion.

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