

## Student Food Report Released

# Cafeterias Need Improvement

by George Pantor  
Consulting Editor

"There is no reason why this campus should be adrift in the culinary doldrums" is the final conclusion of the Student Task Force on Food Policy.

The Task Force was composed of students in Professor Edward W. Erickson's Economics seminar and EC 413 (Competition, Monopoly and Public Policy) classes. The students administered a questionnaire to a cross-section of more than 1,000 students. The results of the questionnaire were analyzed using 150 pages of computer print-out data and published in a 39 page booklet.

### In Loco Parentis

The survey concludes that the University Administration should not be in the food business and should "eliminate all supervision of the menu and prices of A.R.A. Slater's operation in Harris Cafeteria." It further states, "Students do not need to be protected from themselves in the food market. Diets are not curricula. Sufficient alternatives do or can exist to insure that the management of Harris Cafeteria, if it is successful, would have to provide students with the kind of food they desire at competitive prices. Exercise of *in loco parentis* authority by the University, if it has any effect, can only reduce the welfare of the students."

The other recommendations of the study group are:

"Leazer Cafeteria should be closed at the earliest possible moment.

"Leazer Cafeteria should be replaced with an expanded snack bar with grill facilities in order to provide hot food service for the eastern end of

the campus. This facility would not necessarily be in Leazer.

"All snack bars should be expanded to include grill facilities and any additional equipment required for quick hot food services.

"When snack bars occupy dormitory space, the rental revenues from this space should accrue to Housing.

## Sterling Marries Messick Secretly

Students left classes last spring with Miss Cathy Sterling as their new Student Body President and returned to find Mrs. Gene Messick at the helm.

The first female Student Body President of State, recently announced her spring marriage to Messick.

The couple discussed their ideas on marriage in relation to liberation and equality during an interview with Mrs. Lynne Wogan, Women's Staff Writer of *The Raleigh Times*.

Messick said Cathy and he decided to get married because "we had worked out the problem of individuality well enough to satisfy each of us. Just signing the legal papers had not made any difference in our relationship."

"I never have liked the legal

part of relationships between people. I'd like to see it develop into a kind of free association that you can enter into and get out of easily. Or at least, I think the Marriage and divorce laws should be reversed so that it's easy to get out of a marriage that doesn't work but requires maybe several years and some kind of counseling and self-searching to get into it," stated Miss Sterling.

"The whole secret is just not to let everyone else's concepts of what a marriage should be gum up your own," she concluded.

Messick has recently accepted a job teaching a design course at Cornell University in New York and will spend most of his time there.

"The food service in the new Student Union should not be operated by the same management or organization which operates Harris Cafeteria or the snack bars (excluding the Union snack bar).

"The operation of the food service on the University Campus should be as widely distributed among different management and entrepreneurial groups as possible. This may entail separate manage-

ment for each snack bar. "The contracts for operation of the various food facilities should be renegotiated at periodic intervals and open for competitive bidding.

(Continued on Page 13)



Thousands of students waited in line for hours to get into the Coliseum to wait in other lines. Change Day was a series of lines for all concerned, especially with the new "Change Revision Forms" which had to be turned in through the longest line of them all.

—staff photo by Al Wells

### New Student Affairs Publication

## Sex Booklet Distributed

Solve your sex problems with the help of the University's *Sex Information* booklet. This new booklet, published by the Division of Student Affairs, covers conception, contraceptives and their reliability, abortions, venereal disease, and lists of gynecological and counseling services.

*Sex Information* was originally published by Duke University and was reprinted by Student Affairs because of concern about the number of problems such as unwanted pregnancies, venereal disease and marital disharmony on campus and across the nation.

### No Sex Statistics

Dr. Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs, reports there are no statistics on sex problems at State, however, Student Affairs found that a number of married as well as unmarried students were requesting information on sex.

Dean Talley feels that the University should play a counseling role in the students' sex life rather than attempt to ignore or condemn students' sex problems. Talley is aware there are many problems caused by a lack of information, and thinks the booklet is a constructive approach to the problem.

Student Affairs has received no adverse reactions to *Sex Information* although the news media made several inquiries

into its content and purpose. Student opinion is yet to be seen, however. "The students I have talked to seem to find it helpful," Dean Talley stated.

The publication was financed by Student Affairs through their printing budget related to counseling, medical and health services, and with financial help from the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

*Sex Information* was primarily designed to deal with sex problems on college campuses. The introduction

states that the booklet "was not written for the general public. It is an outline of methods and factors to consider that are specifically relevant to a college population."

The publication is to be distributed upon request to individuals. Those who want a copy and do not know where to obtain one should contact any member of a residence hall staff. For those who live off campus copies of *Sex Information* may be obtained in Rm. 105 of King Religious Center.

## Award Winning Sculpture Placed In D. H. Hill Library

by Mike Haynes

A leg and two hands hold an abundant supply of human entrails.



"The Totem" by Mark Lynch is the new Harrelson Award Winning sculpture placed in the West Reading Room of D.H. Hill Library.

—staff photo by Wayne Stogner

"The Totem", by Mark Lynch, is now in the West Reading Room of the library, placed there by the Harrelson

Fund in memory of the late Chancellor John Harrelson.

This abstract sculpture has provoked much controversy concerning its vivid, full-color representation of 'blood and guts.'

Design Professor Joe Cox attributes these reactions to the message carried by the sculpture. Cox sees "The Totem" as "a representation of man and his destruction of himself." He believes that beauty is not a prerequisite for art. Cox finds "The Totem's" beauty "in the impact of the artist's perception... in a form that makes you really look at it and react."

Cox finds "The Totem" a good choice for the library because of its statement. He said, "The judges were impressed by the sculpture's impact on people, and, in a sense, this is art."

"The Totem" could become a drawing card for visitors to the library. Its stark and gory qualities make it not only an eye-catching, but a fascinating spectacle, and its fearsome statement may well apply to all mankind.

Because of its controversial nature, Library Director I.T. Littleton has asked for student reactions to "The Totem." Students' opinions of the sculpture may be given to the library assistants.

## Technician Orientation

Want to write?

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Monday night at the Student Union Theater will be "orientation night" for all State students—freshmen and upperclassmen—who are interested in working on the Technician.

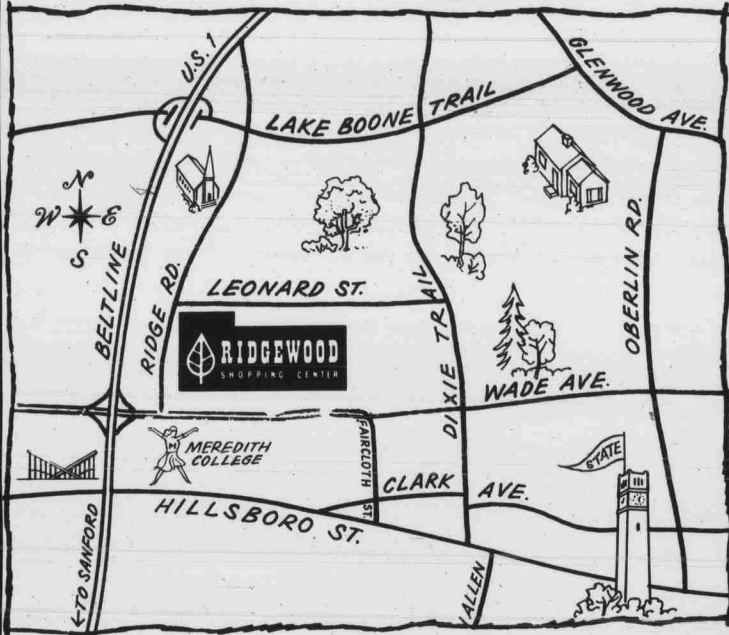
You'll be interviewed to determine what you'd like to do on the campus newspaper. Writing stories isn't the only job available. You can write headlines, do layout, set type, file photos—even take photos.

So if newspapering or just being around the newspaper is your "thing," show up Monday night, 7:30 p.m. in the theater of the Union on the second floor.

You can help the Technician. The Technician can help you.

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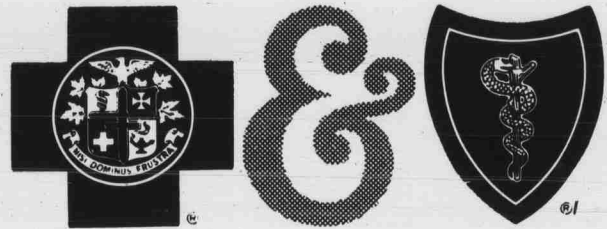
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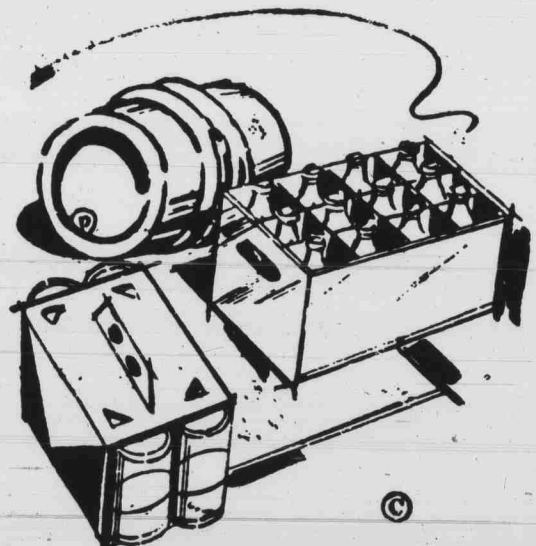
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# OUR SAY the Wonderful World of Bill Williams . . .

The long-awaited schedule revisions have brought more than 13,000 scholarly inclined young men and women to Raleigh's campus before anyone was ready for them, including the 13,000+ scholars. The Hillsborough Street traffic jams, registration lines, change day lines, the failure of the draft counseling service to get deferment cards into the registration packet, jammed University parking lots, laundry lines, and several hundred homeless students roaming Raleigh looking for a place to live (University housing is completely full) all point to the fact that neither the students nor the Administration is quite ready to begin the 1970-71 campaign.

As one enters the Wonderful World of Bill Williams (the blue, orange, and yellow traffic gates—with Tinkerbell Donihi occupying the magic castle of fantasyland—are not really more functional than the dull ones of last year, but they may survive longer), he is met with a number of rather frustrating ideas. Most of the problems which confronted the departing student last year now await the returning scholar.

With all the problems still facing State's student population—almost every college in the country faces similar problems—the forecast calls for a

difficult and trying year. The traffic problems have not been resolved, the so-called questionnaires that a few students received during registration are not going to knock any big dents in the hot food service mess, and the smoke stack still competes as one of Raleigh's biggest polluters.

But a few bright stars have appeared. Professor Edward Erickson's Student Task Force of Food Policy is an excellent effort at isolating the real problems confronting the University community about hot food service. *The Technician* heartily endorses Erickson's conclusions and recommendations, and we hope action is taken by the Administration, as well as the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, plus the General Assembly. The time for waiting and hoping has long since passed.

*The Technician* hopes to contribute a substantial effort to the eventual solution of the major campus issues. Of course there will always be issues facing each and every campus, but *The Technician* vows to provide a means of student expression on the issues. We are not here to mold the opinion of the University; we feel that students should clearly be able to express their views in a fashion the remainder of the community can listen

to and respect.

As M.F. Trice said in the first *Technician* nearly 51 years ago, "A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. The very spirit that makes a student body a mass of live wires is totally lacking unless some outlet and some encouragement to their many ideas is found."

The same conditions exist today. A means of expression for the student body is just as prevalent now as in 1920. *The Technician* welcomes any and all who wish to contribute to our journalistic effort, either as a staff member, a columnist, or a letter-writer. Visit the office in the King Building to see what it's all about, or come to the open staff meeting at the Union Monday night. The pages of *the Technician* have echoed this same invitation year after year, and we issue it once again, even as M.F. Trice did on February 1, 1920: "Come fellows, one and all, lend your aid for a bigger and better *Technician*. We're relying upon you to put it across."

## 'Return To Normalcy' Predicted For University; Protest Movement Tackling Local Issues?

By Craig Wilson

Student protest, which left death and destruction in its wake last spring, will probably keep college and university campuses hot again this fall. The season officially opened last week when a building devoted to government-contracted mathematics research at the University of Wisconsin was destroyed and one person killed. Some schools may not even open for the fall semester; others may be forced to close. But before "the people" unleash all their fury on "the establishment," I'd like to venture a few predictions as to the issues and consequences of dissident movements this year.

First of all, the Vietnam War has ceased to be "meaty" issue. Everyone who has thought about the war knows that the policy that produced it was based on erroneous assumptions, and that the conflict itself has had dehumanizing and divisive effects on American society. Questions of tactics for removing the troops still must be dealt with, but these considerations are devoid of the intellectual issues that gave the anti-war movement its original impetus. President Nixon has sufficiently defused the debate over tactics to the end that the peace movement has lost most of the moderate elements that joined it after the Cambodian invasion.

Thus, I suspect that radicals will gain complete control of "the movement," and their actions will more than likely discredit the anti-war movement if not the entire student "cause" by December. The Silent Majority will not tolerate much more in the way of student revolt, and the likelihood is strong that increasingly repressive measures may be adopted by universities, resulting in a stifling academic atmosphere.

Of course I do not discount the possibility that Nixon may radicalize more students by either word or deed. America is presently "hung-up" on rhetoric, and although Nixon urges us to judge him by what he does rather than what he says, what he says in the coming months may do more to "cool" the situation than any troop withdrawals he may contemplate.

Instead, I predict that where universities are kept open and not left in shambles, student bodies will become more introspective about their own schools and will begin to come to grips with local issues. The returning Vietnam War veteran will begin to exert an increasingly strong moderating and maturing influence on student thought as the tedious and unglamorous task of bringing about significant reform on university campuses begins. For example, at State, I think we have seen the end of large-scale demonstrations for quite a while. The issues this year—and for quite a few years to come—will be much more mundane than the war issue—and yet, in the long run, much more profound. A great many people seem to feel, for instance, that the cafeteria situation and the traffic gate problem are not relevant issues, when, in fact, they

involve very basic questions such as the function of the university *in loco parentis*, the notion that university must provide certain

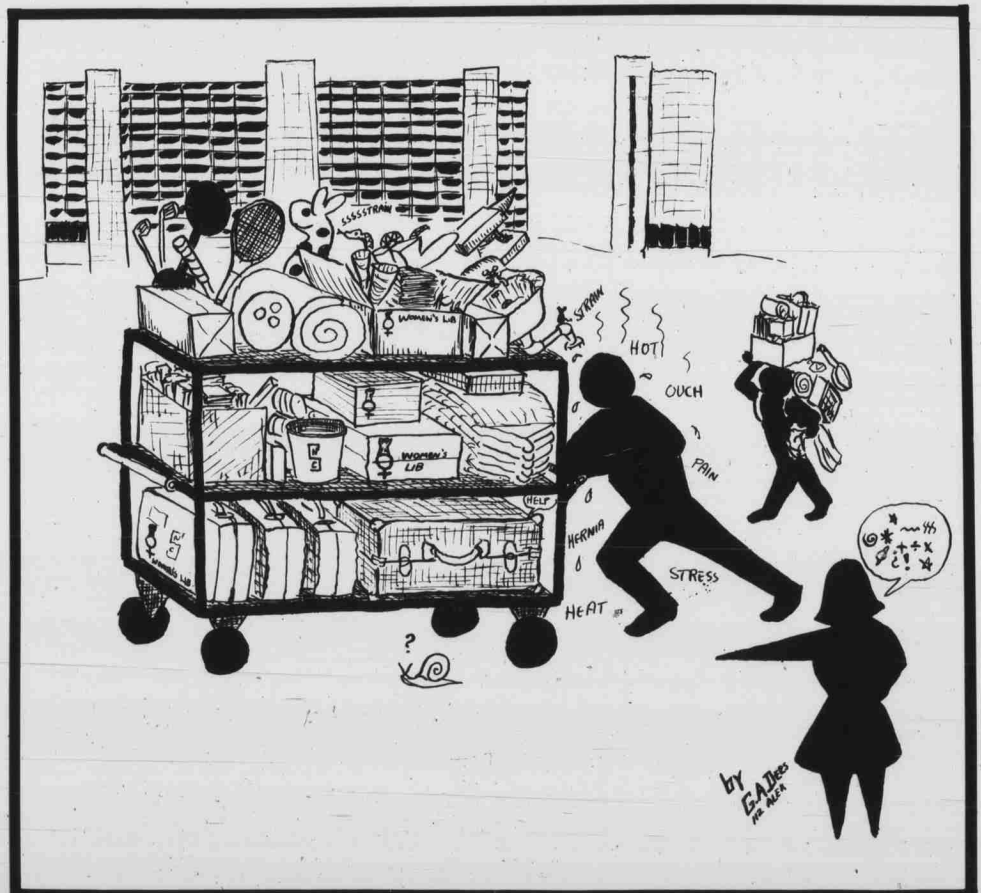
services, even to the detriment of other more pressing demands. Similarly, most students are "turned off" by faculty evaluation, when that topic along with course evaluation bears directly on the future of student in-put for academic decisions.

And again, the whole idea of student government leaves most persons asleep until they realize that the problem, if attacked properly, could and should result in the ultimate awareness by everyone that student governments will continue to be play-toys as long as their decisions carry no more weight than that of recommendation. We can probably look to Cathy Sterling to

attack this issue; she will gather large support only if the broad implications of localized issues can be made apparent.

As fall congressional elections roll around, the policy of turning student loose to campaign will continue to be debated. The real issue, however, will be the involvement of the university in partisan issues, which strikes at the very center of the concept of the university's nature.

At State, we will face a return to the normalcy of campus issues, but it is hoped the perceptive will realize the broader implications of these issues. The student body should take full advantage of to discuss the questions that come up from time to time.



**the Technician**

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

Editor . . . . . Jack Cozort

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, *the Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising Offices are located in the basement, King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus. Mailing Address - P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



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# Lake Wheeler Hosts Tar Heel Regatta

by Janet Chiswell  
This weekend Lake Wheeler will be the scene of entertainment for area sports fans as some 110 of the nation's top drivers compete in the 2d Annual Tar Heel Regatta.

The regatta, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Raleigh and sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association will feature eight classes of inboard hydro boats.

Classes running are: 850cc, 145 cubic inch, 150 cubic inch,

225 cubic inch, 280 cubic inch, super stock, ski racing runabouts, and the 7-liter II.

Speeds will range from the 850cc's 97 mph to that of the 7 liter II, the largest craft in the race, with speeds of 145 mph.

This is the first time the 7 liter II has been entered in nationwide competition, so the winner of this weekend's race will be the National Champion.

Two other events added to the Raleigh event since last year are the 150 and Super stock. New champions will be crowned in these events this weekend.

Among the drivers participating is former national

champion in the 145 division, Johnny Gallis. He will be competing with Hal Wienges whose 62.937 mph was the winning speed in the 1969 850 category.

The races will consist of 3 laps of a 1-2/3 mile course set up this year by the Optimists.

Eliminations will be held on Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

The 7 liter Division II will run one heat each day for the Nationals, with all other classes running two heats each day as scheduled.

Proceeds from the regatta

will aid boys' work projects and community services sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1.50 at several places in Raleigh, however the most convenient place for students to purchase advance

tickets is Kerr Drugs in Cameron Village. Tickets at the gate are \$2.00.

Gates will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 12 p.m. Races will last until approximately 6:00 p.m.



The Tar Heel Regatta will feature the 1969 National Champion, Billy Brown.

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# AFROTC Accepts Co-eds For First Time At State

by Janet Chiswell

"Equality" is the word in today's Air Force ROTC program at State as this year for the first time women students have been given the opportunity to participate in the Air Force ROTC program at State on an equal footing with men.

Colonel Owen Reeves head of Air Force ROTC at State explained that "The University was given the option to participate in this program, and they said yes."

Four universities experimented with a pilot program in Women's Air Force ROTC last year, and its success determined the openings of both the two year and four year ROTC programs for women.

"The only restriction on women is that they cannot become air crew members, that is, pilots or navigators; and this restriction is placed on the program by public law and not by the ROTC department," Col. Reeves continued. All other career fields are open.

Under this new program, women will be eligible for the same scholarships as men. (At present about 20 per cent of those enrolled in the AFROTC program at State are recipients of scholarships which cover tuition and fees plus a \$50 book allowance.)

Col. Reeves emphasized the equality of the woman's status in the program, adding that classes would be mixed and the only special provision made would be the monitoring of the

program by one female officer.

Col. Reeves explained that the program would be the same as that of the men, which consisted of a two year program and a four year program.

The four year program must be started in the freshman year, with ROTC class one hour each week for two years. A four week summer camp will follow, and during the last two years the number of hours in class will increase to three per week.

Also every year there will be a one hour corps training class or leadership lab where some drilling is done along with education in the customs and courtesies of the service.

The two year program, which may be started in the sophomore year, is relatively the same as the last two years of the four year program, except that it is preceded by a six-week summer encampment.

During this summer encampment, cadets will receive \$200 per month, pay plus room and board.

Cadets will also receive a \$50 per month subsistence allowance while in school during the last two years of the program.

Successful completion of the ROTC program leads to a commission as 2d Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves and a four year commitment to active duty.

Col. Reeves quoted the salary for a 2d Lt. as \$465 per month. "Unless you really goof up," Reeves added, "after 18 months you should be a 1st Lt."

He also pointed out that all the above salaries are the same as those received by men.

Col. Reeves urged any interested girls to visit him in his office, room 145, in the Coliseum.

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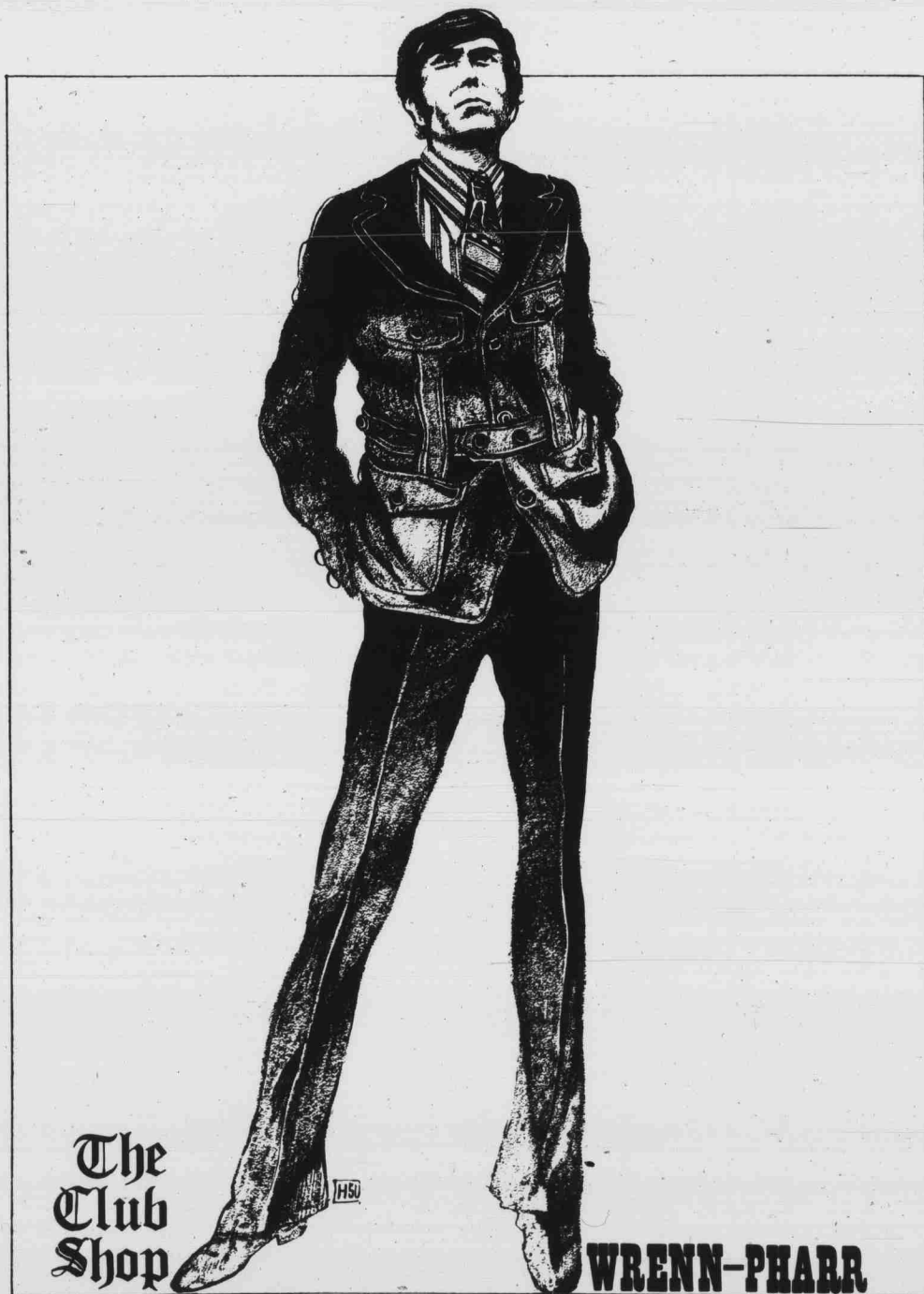
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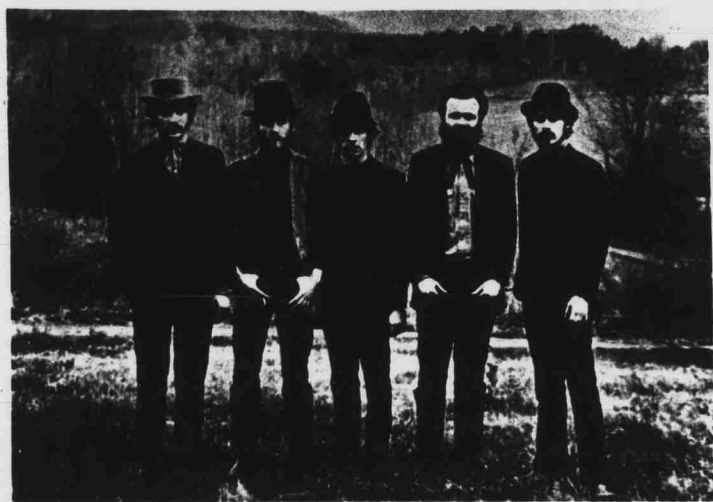
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## State Has Patching Chore

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

"We face a challenge in the offensive line," said Edwards. "For our ground attack to be successful, as it has been in the past, we must have strong blocking, and we hope to field a better passing attack, which will require protection for the quarterback."

Some green will be mixed in with State's colors of red and white this season as Coach Earle Edwards begins his 17th year at the helm with an untested squad.

Coach Edwards has the task of replacing five starters in the offensive line, two in the offensive backfield, and six more in the defensive alignment.

Gone from the gridiron scenes are the likes of All-ACC Don Jordon, Marvin Tharp, Wayne Lewis, Charlie Bowers, Leon Mason, former All-America and All-ACC title

holder Ron Carpenter, Bob Follweiler, and All-ACC Gary Yount and Mike Hilka.

The challenge is to replace men like these and to show improvement over last year's dismal 3-6-1 season record.

With only four returning starters on the offensive unit, Edwards and his staff have their work cut out.

It won't be an easy task.

Edwards must use sophomore members to plug the gaping holes. "Some newcomers with little or no experience will be playing, but they show promise," he said.

Replacing Jordon and Robby Evans at the guard spots will most likely be sophs Bill Yoest (6-1, 220) and John Saunderson (6-0, 225).

Yoest is an aggressive lad with a lot of ability and potential. Saunderson is a good performer who sparkled in spring practice.

At tackle, Rich Starodub

returns and is expected to be teamed with junior Bill Phillips. Phillips' previous varsity experience consists of spot action in the final three games of the '69 season.

Starodub likes physical contact and should prove to be a vital asset to the blocking aspect of the game.

Seniors George Botsko and Pete Sowirka are likely candidates for the end positions. Botsko returns in good health, recovered from last year's knee surgery that kept him out for a great part of the season. He has good hands, speed, and is a tough competitor.

Sowirka, who also has been hampered by injuries, will be playing the tight end spot. Pete, another aggressive performer, will be a big benefit for a successful Wolfpack season.

Monday, a look at the offensive backfield.

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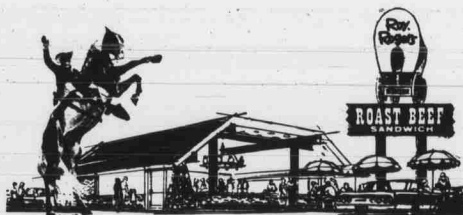
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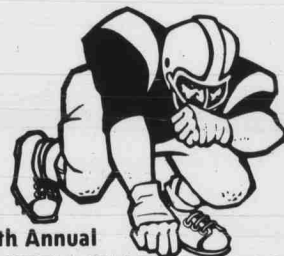
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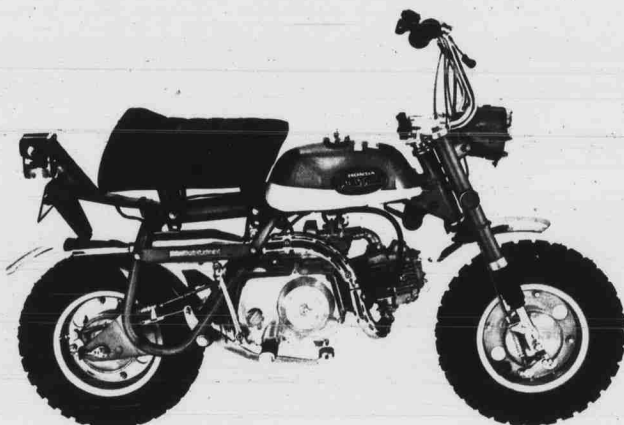
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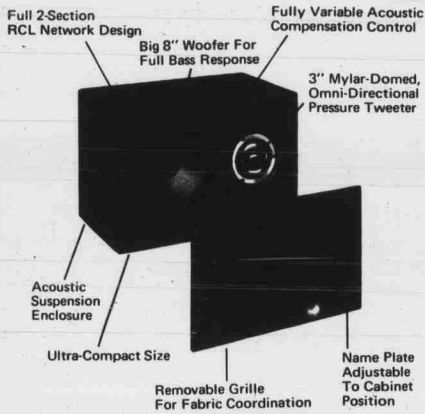


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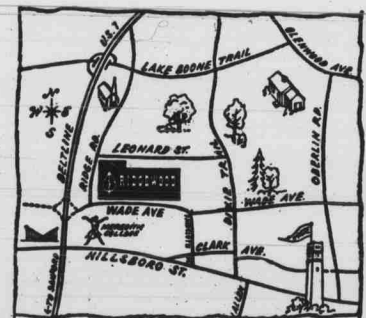


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# Study Suggests Beer In Union

(Continued from Page 1)

"The contracts should be on at least an annual basis and the University Administration should not exert any direct control over the day-to-day operation of the food service facilities. For example, the managements of each facility should be completely free to set hours, weekend and holiday schedules, and summer service according to their own assessment of expected demand.

"There should be no program of compulsory dining plans for any group of students.

"Cooperative kitchens in the dormitories should be tried on an experimental basis.

"Beer should be available at Harris Cafeteria and the Union.

"Vending machines should be placed in central dormitory locations to provide minimal two-four hour service.

## Atmosphere

"The atmosphere of Harris Cafeteria should be made more congenial. Carpeting on the floor would be a tremendous improvement. The students in the Design School, in consultation with the management of Harris, should be encouraged to change the interior of Harris from a bleak expanse of institutional space to a more pleasing setting for dining.

"Some areas in Harris should be available at some time for students, in consultation with the management of Harris, to do their own thing, for example, rock bands on weekends are a possibility.

"To the extent the physical

facilities make it possible, the temperature of food in the serving line at Harris should be increased.

"The quality of the food at Harris should be improved. Quality is often reflected in little things. For example, the catsup now in use should be replaced with Heinz catsup. The cumulative effect of all the possible quality improvements would be to raise the average

## Lord Fuzzworth Speaks

Rock musicians and orchestras just aren't mixing. Many attempts at this mixture have failed miserably, but Lee Michaels is continuing to develop his unique, easy style and has put together a successful rock album in the form of *Barrel*.

In this album Michaels adds a guitarist in the person of Drake Levin, but the unmistakable sound of Michaels and his faithful companion and percussionist, Frosty, is dominant. Even so, Levin's guitar is a welcome addition and gives Michaels sound a new flavor.

Levin is particularly strong on *Thumbs* and gets it together exceptionally well with Michaels on *Ummmm My Lady*. Levin blends with Michaels' sound to put together two slow rock numbers, *Games* and *Didn't Know What I Had*.

The unique style of Michaels and Frosty shows maturity on *Mad Dog*, with the organ-drum combination producing an excellent rock sound. Without losing the

level of prices.

"There should be no restriction on who is eligible to bid for the operation of any of the food facilities. For example, if Lum's, Bonanza, Baxley's, Brothers or the Frog and Nightgown make the best bid on facility, they should be awarded the contract.

"Revenues from one type of food service should not be used to subsidize losses on another.

strength of this sound, Michaels is equally successful playing piano on *Think I'll Cry* and *What Now America*.

He adds the sound of an accordion in several numbers, and uses it well, especially on *As Long As I Can*. The combination of organ and piano in *Day of Change* is a highlight of the album.

Many of the songs carry a message. With the help of his raspy voice and strong backing, Michaels makes his point. He is not subtle.

There is one more song on the album. It's Michaels' and Frosty's version of *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*. It must be there for a purpose. —David Swing

For example, a successful sandwich operation should not subsidize an overall loss on cafeteria service. Nor should a successful cafeteria subsidize an unsuccessful one.

"The Cafeteria Advisory Committee should be expanded into a Food Service Advisory Committee and should share with the Business Office the responsibility of monitoring contract performance."

Professor Erickson said, "The advisory conclusions in

the report represent compromises between several points of view. Although some of them may be implemented in a piecemeal fashion, they were developed as a package. Implementation of some parts of the package will require substantial initiative by the Administration. This initiative may include negotiations with the Trustees, the Legislature, and federal agencies. It is to be hoped that the necessary exercise of positive effort required to pursue these initiatives will not be used as an excuse for inaction."

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—staff photo by Al Wells

Pam Powers arrives at State with the necessary survival kit for a long fall.

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## Robbie Arrives At 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." 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?"

"Whatdya 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 'em 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. I use 'em for curtains,* he thought, as he replaced his new 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, and 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

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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 his 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 seen 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 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

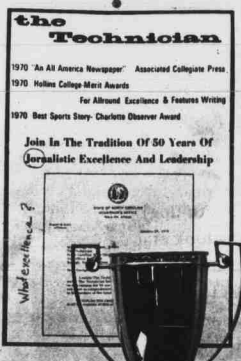
Pack's running game last year.

"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."



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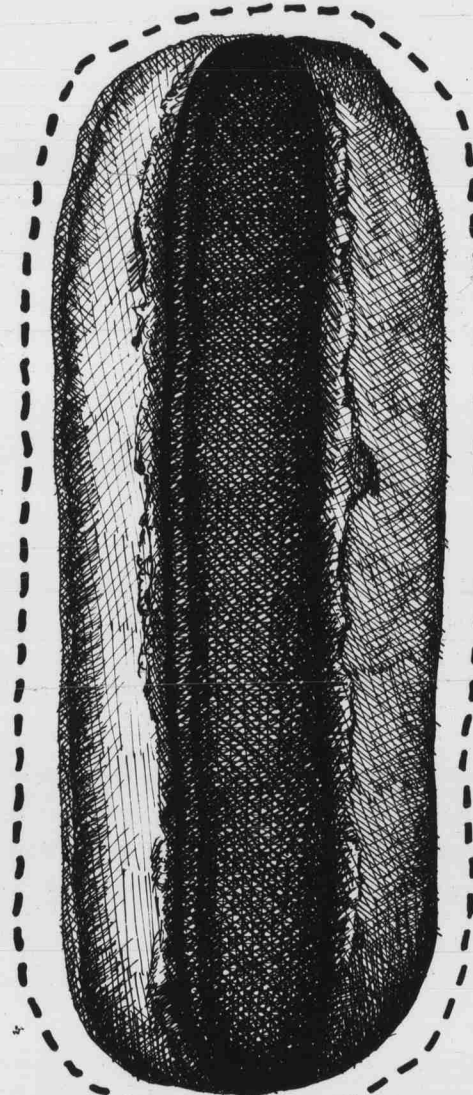
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