

Monday, August 24, 1981

## Moving in



DTH/Scott Sharpe

## Freshmen experience 180-year-old ordeal

From Staff Reports

This campus has been watching freshmen move in now for more than 180 years. And, even though the names and lifestyles of the students have changed considerably since a guy named Hinton James showed up for classes in 1795, some vignettes remain the same. Parents are proud, always ready to boast about their sons or daughters. The weather is always hot. And, the freshmen try not to let their apprehension show.

Approximately 4,170 new students discovered on August 16 that each part of Carolina has its own personality, its own mannerisms that set it apart from any other spot on campus. For instance, consider the air-conditioned, resort-hotel life of Granville Towers.

Arthur DeBaugh of Hendersonville said he liked the climate controlled rooms but he did have some complaints.

"I have never seen so many preps in my whole life," he said about the people that make Granville famous. "It makes me want to barf."

"I'm a nonconformist," he explained.

Stacy Hodges' mother compared Carolina to her alma mater, East Carolina University.

"It's, the same feeling. All the boys are looking over all the girls," she said, "and all the girls are looking over all the boys. Nothing's changed."

It had not taken Joe Hart of Winston-Salem long to get into the Carolina spirit.

"I'm looking for the parties," he said. He did not have long to wait until the parties began, but someone had to get the Granville jukebox fixed. It kept getting stuck on Billy Joel's "Borderline."

Many freshmen living in campus dormitories have been rudely introduced to another staple of Carolina life — triples.

At Hinton James Residence Hall one mother worried that her daughter would not get in all her belongings. Asked if it could be done, she replied, "Do we have a choice?"

"Right now we're worried about confusion, exhaustion and hunger," her husband chimed in.

The heat began to affect the thought patterns of the Orientation Counselors moving belongings up James' 10 floors.

"We hope there are 30 cars down there when we go back," joked OC Kim Kenny as she took her third trip to the ninth floor. "Love those two-minute breaks. I want to get up at 5 a.m. tomorrow."

"The OC's are dying. You see them downstairs trying to hide from people," Scott Stankavage, a sophomore football player from Furlong, Pa., said. "I'm glad I'm not in their place."

That came from a guy who was going through three practices a day with Coach Crum and the gang.

Moving back to north campus, James Taylor music blared away, clashing with the Bell Tower's Stephen Foster medley. Cindy Lyerly of Salisbury was the first of three girls to move into a tripled room at McIver.

Cindy is the youngest of seven family members and her whole family has come here to get her started.

"I'm just thinking about my daughter. She's had butterflies for a couple of days," her mother, Rose, said. "But she's fulfilling her dream. Her dream is coming true."

Suzanne Chapman's son Brad moved into Hinton James Residence Hall and she was confident he would have a smooth year.

"I had a good idea what to expect," she said. "From the Tar Heel Days to now it's been so well-organized. He's in safe hands."

One Pinehurst girl who had been moved in only a few hours said she was sure Carolina was the right choice. "It's just Carolina Fever I guess," she said.



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At upper right, one family has found a solution to the problem of carrying boxes, bags and bundles of belongings: a shopping cart. Above, a woman holds a plant that is soon to decorate a dorm room. At right, a refrigerator and shopping cart crash to a halt near Hinton James dorm. All are a part of moving in.



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## Campus times — they have changed

By TOM MOORE  
Arts Editor

Changes are difficult to measure, but in many ways UNC was far different 10 years ago from what it is today. Though the media has distorted the campus radicalism of the late '60s and early '70s, the undeclared war in Vietnam and the open struggle for Civil Rights did have an effect on student life at Carolina. People seemed to be more political.

For example, in February 1969 South Building was twice occupied by students protesting the rejection of several demands of the Black Student Movement. On Feb. 7 about 450 white students marched through campus and town in support of the BSM's demands and 100 of them ended their march with about a 10 minute peaceful occupation of South Building. And this non-violent protest was repeated a few days later on Feb. 14 when about 100 students stayed for an hour arguing about black concerns with the Dean of Men.

And there was some violence on campus during this period. On Nov. 21, 1970 a Chapel Hill black man was killed outside the Union in a brawl involving about 50 blacks and several members of a Durham motorcycle gang known as the Storm Troopers.

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Stories in *The Daily Tar Heel* point to the political awareness of the times: "Impeach Nixon? Why Not?," "SDS Convention in Chicago," "Coeds attack Chapel Hill Police," "DTH poll — 43 percent admit to marijuana use," and "Hooked on junk, bad trip/God damn the pusher." Other headlines reflect the changing social atmosphere at Carolina: "Study considering coed James Dorn," "New calendar slates pre-Christmas exams" and "Cunnilingus Can Spread VD."

But the heightened political atmosphere of the changing times did have its lighter side. In a ceremony on Dec. 2, 1970, Nyle Frank, a graduate student in political science, crowned himself Invisible Supreme Ruler of the Universe before a large crowd gathered in the Pit. As *The Daily Tar Heel* reported: "More than 2,000 faithful followers milled around the Pit during the

three-and-a-half hour ceremony, and they filled the spectrum of UNC personality types: grits, freaks and straights alike cheered for King Nyle."

To commemorate the royal ceremony, a huge tapestry was hung over the student stores buildings, pennants were affixed to lamp posts and balloons were placed in nearby trees. Bagpipes and trumpets played as Nyle I marched to his coronation in a white fur-lined full length cape complimented by ankle-high work boots painted a bright Carolina blue. Nyle I was accompanied in his coronation by a royal train consisting of a crown/balloon carrier, one prime minister and a crown bearer.

For the occasion, Nyle I — who was noted for his gustache, a combination of half-mustache and half-goatee — briefly outlined his programs which included an increase in the number of fountains, swings and slides for all college campuses; jam sessions in the Pit for jazz enthusiasts and special events such as Frisbee days. And to add to the celebration, Nyle I, who now plays jazz in local clubs, performed Invisible University of North Carolina fight songs.

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