

Work Progresses In Repairing Home

By JUDY BOLCH
Sometimes the younger generation can't wait. Sometimes tomorrow is too far away. That same unexplainable, hard-headed idealism which sends them plunging into the Peace Corps makes them act today.

Such is happening to a group of students at the University here. They refused to put off "helping their neighbor," and so they went out and found a neighbor to help. As a result of their efforts, that neighbor and her nine children will soon be moving into a split-level nine-room house, unencumbered by mortgage. They will leave behind them a three-room shack next door to the new house.

The story opened a few weeks back when the students—boys from Morrison Residence College and coeds from the Nursing Dormitory—learned of the family and their plight.

About a year ago a group of concerned citizens began to construct a house for them, but along the way the project bogged down. Until the UNC groups got into the act, there was no guarantee when the family would get to abandon the shanty, one corner of which stands shakily on a pile of jagged rocks.

Students began by cajoling merchants into donating things need to finish, decorate and furnish the house. They found someone to give them beds, paint, plaster, sheetrock. They talked people out of tile, pipes, linens, curtains. They're still talking and still collecting, for they're determined that the house will be completed.

But they need all the help they can get.

A visit to the house, set far back on an almost impassible dirt road near the Carrboro city dump, finds pretty, soft-spoken coed Pat St. John of Concord, dressed in smudged bermudas and Carolina sweat-shirt, using a paint brush for the first time in her life.

In different rooms of the house more students are painting, plastering. Outside a couple of boys lay pipe to the

septic tank, not an easy job on the rocky, hilly terrain. Several of the family's children wander about, now accustomed to the presence of strangers, but still a little shy. One of the little girls fondles a guinea pig, unmindful of its relation to the hoards of rats which radiate from the nearby dump.

As they work and tell about their project, the students' enthusiasm glows. Almost 50 of them have been taking turns on the 1-5 p.m. shift each afternoon and on Saturdays. The older children and the mother also help with the house, when they're not in school or working.

Pat, one of the group leaders, said, "We try to fix things like the mother wants. It's more like we're all working together, than a matter of us working for her."

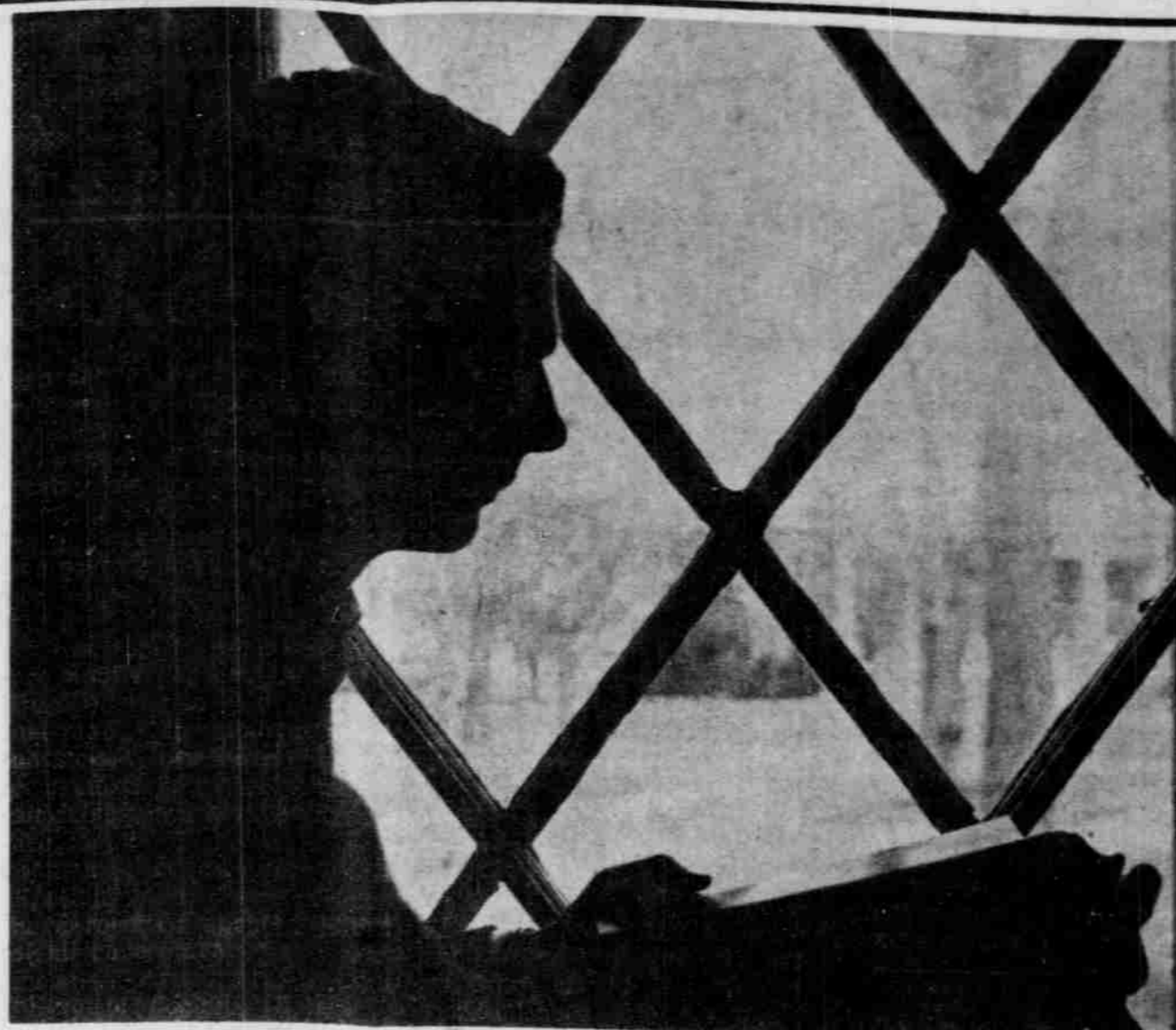
Now the mother is going to have a new house, a house which will have cheerfully painted walls, a washing machine, a large bathroom, warm weather-proofing—a modern house.

Ward Maillard of Washington, D. C.; Gary Boggs of Seaford, Del.; Byron McCoy of New Bern, and John Ellis of Greensboro are others heading the project.

"We really appreciate them letting us do it. We get as much out of it as they do," Ward said.

Byron, who is governor of Morrison, said, "Most students live in such a tight society and never see anything else. This is a good education for all of us."

When this house is complete, with its aluminum siding neatly applied and its yard landscaped, it may look like a nifty other. But somehow it seems that it will look different, because if personal attention is what makes a house a home, this one has a head start.



IT WAS ALMOST spring . . . then those winds started blowing and the temperature dropped. That was when you decided you wanted to study inside rather than out under the tree. Junior Joe Depriest here perches by a window in Vance residence hall to study and escape the chill.—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

What's Going On

TODAY
All Carolina Symposium Committee Chairmen meet at 8 p.m. in 107 Hanes Hall.
The UNC Debate Team will meet tonight in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

Candidates who desire the required endorsement in order to run for the open Honor Council seats will have to be interviewed and take a short exam based on the Judicial Procedures Bill on either Tuesday or Wednesday between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. The interviews and the examination will be given on the second floor of GM.

The Rules Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Grail Room.
Sophomore Class chicken dinner tickets on sale in Y-Court. Dinner from 5:15-7:45 in Tin Can.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Interested girls should sign for an interview for YWCA Executive Committee in 203 Y-Court. Interviews will be from 3-5 p.m., now through March 11.

Women's Residence Council meet at 6 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Writer-In-Residence workshop for all students interested in writing at 8 p.m., 4th floor faculty lounge in Dey Hall. Bring manuscripts of any works written.

Draft Revisions

Affect Studying?

By DICK JONES
Special to the DTH

How have new draft regulations for students affected grades and study habits?

Carolina gentlemen say this:

Warren Bloom, junior, RTVMP, Fairfield, Conn. — "My study habits haven't been affected at all; however I worry more."

Speedy Snipes, junior, Elementary Education, Swepsonville — "Didn't change my habits a bit. Of course I studied hard anyway."

Tracy Pratt, junior, English, Darien, Conn. — "It might subconsciously affect me. I worry but I don't know if I am doing anything about it."

Bill Albright, sophomore, Major Undecided, Mebane — "Since these rules came up I have studied night and day, not taking time to eat but two meals a day."

George Moose, Senior, History, Newton — "Not really. I am a senior and I figure they are going to get me pretty soon anyway."

Mickey Finns

Some of the more ingenious herb healers practicing in African witchcraft circles are adulterating their herbs with modern miracle drugs, according to world-traveler Dr. Neville Rex Edwards Fendall, a New Zealander now doing special consulting work for the Rockefeller Foundation. He spoke for a Student-Faculty Seminar at the UNC School of Public Health.

Carolina Conservative Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Roland Parker II to discuss the coming seminar on university education. All those interested please attend.



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Oh, so now you've got me fixed up with some suits, sport coats and pants, but what about shirts? Well, at Milton's we don't carry shirts — we carry M-2's. What's the difference? A shirt just isn't a shirt if it isn't an M-2. An M-2 is a perfect roll button-down with a slightly higher collar — lays just right under a jacket, is impeccably tailored in single needle tailoring with 20 stitches to the inch. And we don't stop here, since even a wonderful item like our truly exclusive M-2 which is made only for Milton's, boasts a medley of solids and new stripes, new fabrics in both long and half sleeves that really do justice to an ensemble. From \$6.50.

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Town & Campus

Average Drinker Downs 3.4 Gallons

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you are an average drinker, you may consume 17 bottles of liquor in 1966.

This 3.4 gallons amounts to 290 drinks a year or less than one cocktail a day.

Statistics compiled by the Licensed Beverage Industries shows you are consuming no more liquor than your father or grandfather did in 1934, the first year of Repeal. It was 3.4 gallons per drinker then, too.

In 1934, the adult population totaled 77.6 million, of whom 17 million, or 22 per cent, were drinkers. In 1965, the estimated adult population was 116.5 million, of whom 83.3 million of 71.5 per cent were drinkers.

Dr. Harold A. Mulford of the University of Iowa, made a study which showed a sharp increase in the acceptance of social drinking since the end of World War II.

His report, published by the Rutgers Quarterly Journal of Alcoholic Studies, showed that in 1946, an estimated 65 per

cent of the adult population of the U. S. drank occasionally. By 1958 the percentage had declined to 55.

In 1963, the number of occasional drinkers had risen to 72 per cent — representing 80 million adults. A projection of these studies indicated that by 1965, the percentage of consumers had increased to 71.5 per cent or an estimated 83.3 million adult consumers.

By age, the study showed that the highest number of drinkers—78 per cent—were among people between 21 and 45. The percentages decline in the upper age brackets, between 46 and 55, where the percentage drops to 66 per cent, and over 55 to 59 per cent.

On the basis of this study, it is expected that the socially drinking adult population will increase to a total of about 100 million by 1975.

USSR's International Women's Day

This 'Weaker Sex' Not So Weak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet cartoon pictures a Russian father sitting on the floor of his disorderly apartment cradling a bawling baby in his arms. He was crying too, joining his child with a piercing "Ma-a-ma!"

The cartoon's caption — a commentary on working mothers in Russia—read: "His wife was delayed at the factory."

The drawing appeared recently in Krokodil (Crocodile) a trimonthly Soviet satirical magazine and illustrated a common situation of Russian men who often find themselves left to tend the house and children while their wives work. The Kremlin has become increasingly concerned in recent years by the double-bur-

den carried by working mothers and the effects on their health and home-life.

However, a harsh economic reality has prevented any substantial reform—working women provide needed labor for the government and are a major wage-earner for their husbands.

In a society where women are a 54.4 per cent majority, Russian women hold an unusual place. Three-fourths of all physicians, two-thirds of all economists and nearly half of all factory workers in Russia are female. The world's first woman space explorer was a Russian. And, Soviet women have received about one-third of all government awards and medals, particularly that of "Hero of Socialist Labor."

Each year about now, the Kremlin newspaper and information agencies roll out with these and other facts to show how Communism has truly made women "equal" to men.

The occasion is International Women's Day, a sort of Soviet version of Mother's Day, celebrated each year on March 8, and including all women regardless of marital status. Tass, the official news agency, points out that the Supreme Soviet, Russia's rubber stamp parliament, includes 390 women, more than "the number of women elected to the parliaments of all the capitalist countries of the world taken together."

All of this lends a more political than sentimental atmosphere to the Women's Day observance.

But the "emancipation" of

the Soviet woman has not been without its problems. While working in factories or on farms, the women are still expected to raise families, find time after working hours to shop for groceries, to cook, wash clothes and fulfill other obligations as a wife or mother.

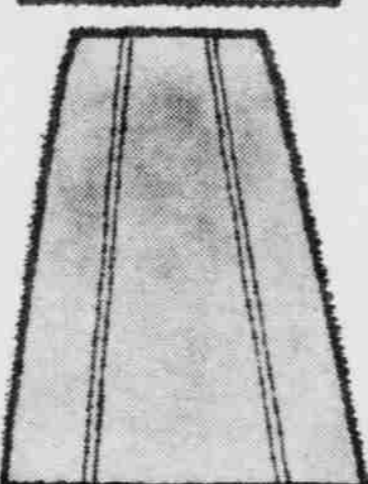
All work and no play has bothered some Soviet commentators who have voiced concern in the past about the women's crowded work schedule. "Housework occupies about seven hours and twenty minutes of her time, a second working day!" said Kommunist, the party's chief theoretical journal. "In truth, she has no time left to satisfy her spiritual needs."

The Kremlin has also become worried about the heavy burden of domestic duties borne by working wives and mothers and the lack of modern household conveniences to ease their burden.

A study of this problem by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee last year noted that the burden is increased by the relative scarcity not only of such household aids as vacuum cleaners and washing machines, but of such things as hot or even running water and of refrigeration that makes infrequent food shopping possible.

The high percentage of full-time working women, plus the demands of professional life, has discouraged women from having more than one or two children and contributed to a 21 per cent drop in the Soviet

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