



MONDAY MORNING—Remember how cold it was? The only thing that could have dragged us out into the cold was the promise of 50 yard line tickets to the Big Game. Apparently some of us were more concerned with warm sheets than a guaranteed State victory because there are still an awful lot of tickets still bound up in the little box office. Pick one up—they're free!

State University Foundation Is Given Sir Walter Hotel

The North Carolina State University Foundation has accepted as a gift all capital stock in the Sir Walter Hotel, Inc., from John A. Williams, the hotel's owner for the past two years.

Williams and I. Lee Parker, the Foundation president, announced the news after a meeting of the Foundation's Executive Committee Thursday.

Robert W. Shoffner, director of State's nine foundations for private contributions, said the ten-story, 250-room structure "will still be used as a hotel. The Foundation is committed to use it this way as there are many conventions booked there. There are other considerations as well."

Shoffner, who expressed his pleasure with the very unusual gift, added, "We are now setting up a board under the Foundation to draw up policies for the use of the hotel."

Once the legal transfer of the Sir Walter Hotel stock has been completed, Shoffner, Williams, and Parker will be elected to the policymaking board. Other directors will be Ed Richards, a Raleigh real estate developer, James Poyner, a Raleigh attorney, and F. Carter Williams, a local architect. The Foundation will be the sole controller of the hotel's affairs.

The board will also assume the hotel's \$15 million mortgage. Shoffner was not worried about the mortgage, because "the hotel is operating in the black." The hotel will continue with the same management, employees, and tax obligations it now has.

All income from the Sir Walter Hotel will go to the Foundation, which considers financial aid requests from any school or department of the University.

John Williams, who was active in the Carter Stadium fund drive and has contributed to other University programs, gave the stock to support the development of the University and its programs.

Williams has received many congratulations. The Foundation and the University Board of Trustees both adopted resolutions commending him, while President William Friday wrote a letter of thanks.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said, "The University is deeply indebted to John Williams for his generous gift. He is a marvelous citizen, always interested in the welfare of Raleigh and the University. This gift is an

other example of his friendship and desire to help.

"Private gifts have been for many years important to developing the University's margin of excellence. We cannot yet enumerate the possible ways in which this property will help us in the years ahead."

Be A Byline Not 644521

Morning, Freshman! Since you've made it this far down the Technician's front page, you must have formed a first impression or two. We hope so.

Go on. Check over the rest of our publication; see what you think. When you're finished, consider this: Would you like to become a vital factor in the shaping of this newspaper?

It is unimportant whether you're experienced, whether you're an English major, whether you're black, white, male, female, attractive, or homely. There is a place for you.

We need reporters, proofreaders, writers, layout personnel, photographers, secretaries, and cartoonists. We offer the chance for you to become an important part of campus life. We offer membership in a uniquely close-knit, friendly organization.

What must you do? Drop by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union tonight at 7:30. Come to Room 248 and talk to us. If you can afford to give a few hours a week, there is a place for you on the Technician staff. Promotions are quick for the capable.

Don't forget... we're an amateur organization. We have no Journalism School supporting us. We take immense pride in the fact that such a group of nonprofessionals managed to turn out a successful newspaper for a community of 10,000. We need your help to keep it up.



Ten story, \$2 million Hotel Sir Walter, donated to a University foundation by John A. Williams, Raleigh businessman and long-time supporter of the University. (Photo by Hart)

10,500 Students Enroll At State

State opened its doors to over 10,500 students Monday, an increase of almost 300 over last year.

Hardy Berry, Director of Information Services said, however, "there is some reason to expect that if (the projected 1967-68 enrollment) will not reach this number."

He cited a reduction in the number of student applications in the university's School of Engineering as the main reason for pessimism.

"There are some areas—particularly engineering—where the number of applications is considerably below those of a year ago. This appears to be part of a national trend," he said.

"We don't know why this is happening and we haven't done any kind of in-depth analysis on the subject. Certainly, the job opportunities are there."

Berry noted several educators thought the high schools weren't stimulating enough student interest in the engineering field. "The draft might have something to do with it, too," he said.

The projected enrollment figure of 10,500 is an increase of about 300 over last year's figure of 10,200.

These figures compare with a projected enrollment of "just under 15,000" at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, according to R. E. Strong, director of the university's Office of Records and Registration. Last year UNC enrolled 14,156 full time students.

John Kanipe, Assistant Director of Housing at State, said his department and the Department of Registration and Records expects to enroll 200 more women students than were enrolled last year.

"We anticipate a total coed enrollment of 1,200 to 1,300 this fall," he said. He said some of these would be special students doing graduate work and work on only one or two courses.

We will probably have about 600 to 700 fulltime women students all together," he said.

Last year State enrolled a total of 1,000 women students, about 10 per cent of the total enrollment figure.

Enrollments in State's School of Engineering will total about 3,360 students, making it the largest school within the university. The fledgling school of Liberal Arts will enroll 1,620, making it the second largest.

Berry noted the university has experienced a 10 per cent drop in the number of applications to the School of Engineering, while the Liberal Arts school application number has increased nearly 20 per cent.

The Information Services director said transfers within the university would account for a drop in the number of students enrolled in different schools. The division of Recreation and Parks Administration was recently transferred from the School of Education to the School of Forestry.

Projected figures include 760 students in Education, 1,500 in Agriculture and Life Sciences, 550 in Forestry, 450 in Design, 330 in the School of Physical Sciences and Mathematics and 820 in Textiles.

Approximately 150 students will enter the two-year Agricultural Institute program.

Two New Fields Added To PSAM

by Jerry Williams

Two new departments, Geosciences and Computer Science, have been added to the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics during the summer.

The additions were announced after a July 13 Consolidated University Trustee meeting in which President William C. Friday and the Executive Committee of the Trustees approved the departments. The number of PSAM departments is now seven, the others being chemistry, physics, statistics, applied mathematics and biochemistry.

The geological engineering faculty from the Mineral Industries Department has combined with specialists in meteorology, climatology and other allied fields to staff Geoscience. Department plans were prepared by eight professors, half of whom are in geological engineering.

Dr. A. C. Menius, dean of USA, said standard Bachelor of Science degrees would be offered by Geoscience. One field in which this new department would give degrees is geology, a major offered by State through study in geological engineering at the School of Liberal Arts.

The Computer Science Department was also formed from courses that existed formerly including chemistry, physics, mathematics, statistics and electrical and industrial engineer-

ing. Faculty members, competent in computer sciences have been on campus since before the official formation of the department, according to Menius.

He noted the department, highly praised by IBM officials, would be administered separately from the University's Computer Center.

One hundred and eighty coeds have occupied the once all-male Alexander Residence Hall.

Former residents would be hard pressed to recognize their old home. The basement has been renovated to include a coin-operated laundry recreation area and vending machines. The first floor includes one public and two private lounges. There is also an apartment for the head residence counselor.

John T. Kanipe, associate director of student housing, said there were some slight renovations to the bathrooms and the rooms were repainted. Shadow screens were installed on many windows.

The renovations included the installation of an intercom system on each floor. The rooms will each have two single beds. "We took beds from Tucker to put into Alexander and we put new mattresses and box springs into Owen and Tucker Halls," said Kanipe.

With the addition of Alexander as a coed residence Hall the crowded housing situation for women has eased up on campus. "We have been able to honor all requests for assignments in residence halls. The maximum number of women on the waiting list at anytime was three," he said.

Alexander Coed Population Brings Dorm Renovation



It'll get to be a familiar sight. . . (photo by Hankins)

New Bricks Can't Change State

It's The Same Place

by Craig Wilson
Features Editor

Admittedly there were reasons to expect a bit of change at State this semester. Landscaping in front of the library, three mushrooming high-rise dorms beside the Supply Store,

D. H. Hill Will Close At 11 p.m. This Year

by George Pantou
Asst. News Editor

Have you noticed the lights are being turned off early this year in the D. H. Hill Library? The reason lies in a lack of money and increased demands upon the library for new services.

The library will close at 11 p.m. this semester instead of 1 a.m. during the week. "The extent of use of the building during the late hours did not justify the expense involved in keeping the library open," I. T. Littleton, director of the library, said.

"We could have continued to keep the library open if we had gotten an increase in our wages and personnel budgets from the North Carolina General Assembly. All we got was enough money to maintain the present services," he added.

The money saved by closing the library early will be used to maintain the book stacks and keep the books in order. "The present budget is inadequate to maintain the stacks as they should be kept. I hope to be able to continue the late hours if there are increases in the wages budget," he said.

During the past several months the library has lost several valuable sets of books from the Reference Room. "The number of books missing has increased significantly. We have not been able to maintain the security of the building during the late hours. The opportunity to steal books is greater when we have fewer people staffing the building," said Littleton.

The library is also facing tremendous demands for new services because of an increasing graduate school enrollment. "Our staff is working at its top capacity—if we increase services something else has to be left out. There are increased demands on the library and no increased budget to meet them," he concluded.

New library hours are:
Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

fledgling graduate programs in history and English, a pass-fail system for certain electives and a new coed dorm-residence hall, all promised a new look in at least some areas.

Fortunately for the conserva-

tive faction, there is SOME continuity. Saturday it rained and the IBM must have caught cold. "Room 4 Peele Hall, please," they said. Slashed in the wet three hours. Finally they said, "Go to the department . . ." and every course had to be added.

Monday, first day of classes. Got up at 6:30, ate, stood in line for football tickets. Same old line, same wait. Bad seats.

It became evident that there were still skeletons in the closet from last spring. All the singing in German 101 seemed to hover in the 102 class.

And you know all those fantastic tales you've heard about chemistry? They're all true.

All PE 245 (golf) sections were closed and it was either swimming or touch football, both entirely too strenuous. Football won out finally when they said swimming was available only at eight. Err.

It was a fitting end for the First Day when 5,000 students jostled, breathed in each other's faces, and stepped on hundreds of toes in the Supply Store.

Seven hours of class and it was over. How can you get behind on the first day?

The landscaping was there—passed it three times. So were the grad students. Also saw those new dorms peeking over the railroad track. But change? Nix, kid. School's here.

Campus Crier

The Student Government Legislature will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom. All interested students are invited.

September 15 is the last day in which a course can be added to an academic schedule. September 22 is the last day a course can be dropped without receiving a grade. It is also the last day in which a student can withdraw from the University and receive a refund of his fees.

Tickets are still available for the State — Carolina football game, to be held Saturday, September 16. Students must present their fall semester registration card when picking up reserve seats at the Coliseum box office.

Students employed part-time who find that it is necessary to request a schedule change should bring a validating statement from their employer to the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peele Hall, before Friday.

Only Time Will Tell

There is never much point in welcoming anyone back because it is fairly obvious that everyone reading the welcome is back whether they like it or not. But almost everyone is interested in the predictions for the coming year. For a newspaper it is a risky business even at the mention because someone is always willing to see that the prediction is wrong. But at the best a prediction can only be general.

For one thing it can be predicted that the coed will become a more prominent figure than ever before. . . . at least, more active in campus affairs. The accuracy of this prediction will have to be judged by the individual.

Student government will feel power sneaking up through the framework which has been so studiously built in the recent past. There will be less show and more action.

Even on the football field there is a prediction which may well be the riskiest of all. The Wolfpack will almost come out on top but no further. Publications will reveal expansion in all areas but the expansion may well be beyond the available means and devices.

The School of PSAM will undoubtedly go on to scare more students and cause more ulcers than any means devised by recent man. The "L" shape grade cure will continue in profound glory.

The Union will be a good spot to look for predictions. It is always hard to tell just how the Union's programs will come out especially in view of recent changes. The word here is that there will be a few excellent showings with little else of great importance. Only time will tell.

This coming year will be a study of spectacular events and new ideas from the student body and will be expressed through their activities. The administration, from their actions of the recent past, will be very cooperative with the students toward new ideas for the benefit of the whole school.

The Freshman Class will be the most active to take their place on this campus of any previous Freshman Class. They are more select, have been handled better, and will handle themselves better than one would normally expect. Especially for Freshmen.

But all is not a bed of roses in this generalization theory. There are spots where one will learn not to expect certain things to happen.

All Campus Weekend will this year begin to see slow disintegration through separating factions and varying ideas from its format. This will come on top of a great effort to make it succeed and the potential of being the "big" event of the school year.

The Inter-Residence Council, after gaining the tremendous amount of ground that they did last year, will go no further. Instead they will attempt to strengthen the position that they now have in an attempt to make the dorms more than a bed and desk.

The activities of the Physical Plant will not be any more tolerable than they have been in the past but then again they never make a pretense of doing so.

In the same light the Slater campus food service will remain pessimistically unpredictable.

The Inter-Fraternity Council true to form will develop something very important unto themselves and deem it so. Otherwise they will not be seen or heard from by any other member of the collegiate community.

These are only a few general predictions which will be amended with details as time goes on. They might well bear watching.

Grading, Grades

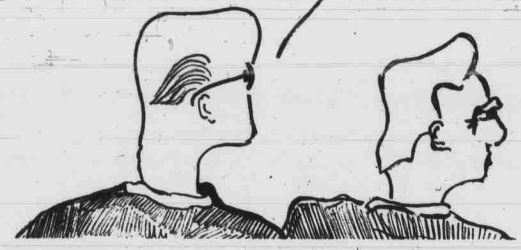
One of the most feared and respected parts of life at State might well be its most ill managed one . . . the grading system. Using the current system a student is graded in his knowledge of the subject by a series of integers ranging from one to four. No one's learning comes in chunk forms of integers from one to four.

The approximation to the correct grade which should be received by the student is a very rough one but no doubt easier when it comes to grading time for the professor. The ease may come at the expense of the student when he is placed in the position that nine points difference can mean the same letter grade. Certainly the approximation begins to lose its value at this point.

A much more profitable and accurate system could be a fraction system using tenths of a point on the same one to four system. If the computer can rattle off all of the decimal figures that it has to in computing a grade point average, then the extra decimal place could not hurt. There are very few who will not contend that it would be more accurate than the present system though still far from perfect.

This is not the first time that such a system has been introduced but up until this time nothing has been done. It is time serious consideration be taken.

HELL, CHANCELLOR, WE CAN'T ACCEPT THAT THING! IT'S WORTH WAY OVER THE \$3000 - PER-CAPITA ALLOTMENT FOR DORMS.



Bob Spann

God Is A 2.0 Average

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning grades. In future articles, Spann will discuss the proper perspective of learning within a grade-point system. "God Is a 2.0."

"To Him I will bow and pray." This sign hangs above the desk of a prospective engineer trying to "learn" his craft at State. It is hung with as much reverence as a sacred picture might be displayed on a church wall. Each morning and afternoon he looks at it and gives it a reverent nod, for the magic number is truly his god. He must constantly try to achieve its image. He must constantly conform to the standards the grade-point god sets for him. He must constantly try to please the demi-gods of books, quizzes, assorted facts, test tubes and other heavenly apparatus that will give him the grace to achieve the image of this great god.

Why does a supposedly intelligent young man do such a thing? Certainly an 18 to 22 year old could not have set up such a religious system by himself. It is set up by a much more clever apparatus, namely the great American society, the clergymen of the god's religion. He worships society's god because since childhood, he has been told that a college degree is the key that will open that golden door called the great American way. And the God of 2.0 determines whether or not he will be privileged to receive this golden key.

And what does he get with this golden key? It opens the door to many wonders his parents may or may not have and he almost definitely does not have. It will give him a nice house in a nice suburb or subdivision that looks like all the other nice people's nice houses. It gives him a plain desk or drafting table in a plain room that looks just like all his plain co-worker's desks. It gives him the opportunity to keep up with the Joneses and buy everything they buy. It gives him the opportunity to marry the girl back home and have 2.7 children and a car he probably can't afford.

This particular student is not an exception. He is a generalization. The average student at a technical institution worships the grade-point god as much as he does. His parents usually worship this same god even more than he does. A son's or daughter's 2.0, 3.0, or what have you is good bridge table conversation.

Grades, not learning are too often the god of a technical school. The query "how did you do last semester?" is almost never met with a reply such as "I learned a lot", or "I had some real good courses", but rather with a grade point average.



Monograms are not uncommon with the weejun set. However, photographer Jim Holcombe thought things had gone a little too far when he noticed an unusual place for a monogram at last year's IFC spring weekend.

Students become addicted to pleasing the god of 2.0 or whatever magic number may be their particular god. Students are not really concerned with the knowledge gained while taking a particular course, but concentrate on memorizing enough for formulas that can be churned out on a quiz to achieve the good grade.

In almost every course at State, students concentrate all semester on getting a good grade. Rarely is any thought given to the amount of knowledge gained. "Crip" courses are usually hard to get into. Everybody wants to take these courses for identical reasons. They will help boost the almighty grade-point.

Unfortunately, instructors are not immune from worshipping the grade-point god either. A student usually learns what will determine his grade before he is told what he will learn in a particular course. Quizzes, and what will be on them, are of top priority throughout the entire semester.

However, this worship of grades is not really surprising. Grades determine whether or not a student graduates, they determine whether or not he will be target practice for the Viet Cong, they determine whether or not he can participate in many student activities, they determine whether or not a student can take certain courses and make many other decisions for the average student.

The result of such a system is inevitable. Learning fades into the background. Students will do anything to achieve the magic grade. The amount of cheating exposed during recent Air Force Academy scandals should not be viewed with alarm or considered uncommon. The only unusual thing about them was the fact that someone was honest enough to blow the whistle.

CONTENTION

Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of a letter originally sent to Playboy Magazine.

To the Editor: Your magazine is constantly pushing for a so-called "new freedom"—a freedom to treat young ladies as playthings—to be tampered with and forgotten. If you actually believe your philosophy, you'll print this letter in its entirety. A copy of it will be printed in several large university newspapers in the Southeast. Freedom (newly discovered or otherwise) should not be afraid of the truth; in fact, it cannot exist without it.

The following is a quote from a letter written to a nation that was headed in a similar direction as America is today:

"For God's holy wrath and indignation are revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who in their wickedness repress and hinder the truth and make it inoperative. For that which is known about God is evident to them and made plain in their inner consciousness, because God (Himself) has shown it to them. For ever since the creation of the world His invisible nature and attributes, that is, His eternal power and divinity have been made intelligible and clearly discernible in and through the things that have been made—His handiworks. So men are without excuse—altogether, without any defense or justification. Because when they knew and recognized Him as the God they did not honor Him and glorify Him as God or give Him thanks. But instead they became futile and godless in their thinking with vain imaginings, foolish reasoning and stupid speculations and their senseless minds were darkened. Claiming to be wise, they became fools professing to be smart; they made similes of themselves. And by their glory and majesty and excellence of the immortal God were exchanged for and represented by images (or nature). Therefore, God gave them up in the lusts of their own hearts to sexual impurity, to the dishonoring of their bodies among themselves, abandoning them to the degrading power of sin. Because they exchanged the truth of God for a lie and worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is blessed forever! For this reason God gave them over and abandoned them to vile affections and degrading passions. For their women exchanged their natural function for an unnatural and abnormal one; and the men also turned from natural relations with women and were set ablaze with lust for one another, men committing shameful acts with men (the final outcome of the Playboy Philosophy) and suffering in their own bodies and personalities the inevitable consequences and penalty of their wrong doing and going astray, which was their fitting retribution. And so, since they did not see fit to acknowledge God or approve of Him or consider Him worthy the knowing, God gave them over to a base and condemned mind to do things not proper or decent but loathsome; they were without understanding, conscienceless and faithless, heartless, loveless, and merciless. Though they are fully aware of God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve to die, they not only do them themselves but approve and applaud others who practice them."

How does your philosophy hold up under this absolute truth?

M. Leroy Hite, Jr.
1966 Graduate of North Carolina State University

A Little Polish

by Pete Burkheimer

"Fork the farmers!" "Put the bite on Udder U." And so we have a few excerpts from the "Carolina gentleman's" repertoire of football cheers. Funny how they're all based on State's reputation as an Agricultural College.

In recent years, the Ag Institute has faded from our educational forefront. Without minimizing the importance of this school, one observes that it is no longer a primary factor in molding the atmosphere of this campus.

Yet the boys from the Hill still claim that State men lack poise, "cool," manners, and literacy. Is this just interschool rivalry taking an immature form, or is there any basis for the charges?

Step back and look at State. It has no ivy-covered walls. Blue jeans, sweat shirts, and three-day stubble are the order of the day. Nightfall brings an echo of obscenity off dormitory walls. Organized social programs amount to a few halfhearted dorm socials unless one makes it to The Row. And mud, manure, paper cups, and various garbage adorn every square inch of grass and each square yard of brick on campus.

However, it is hoped that State will never assume the super-suave facade associated with the notorious Carolina gentleman. This would never happen and is certainly not to be desired.

But there are a few steps the average Joe can take to help upgrade State's image.

It is the small things that count. Put litter in cans. Don't stare at every female withing 50 yards. Keep a foul mouth under some degree of control. Don't drink to the point of public regurgitation. Try staying on campus for an occasional weekend.

The powers of Peele and Holladay Halls can do their share to upgrade the campus by urging construction crews to do neater work. The Physical Plant might be persuaded to part with their traditional manure fertilizer for a less offensive product. Through its branches, Student Activities must encourage organized campus social life.

State is a casual campus. Even the most observant freshman can discover this fact. The casual atmosphere is one of the most desirable traits of this University, and a little polish would not formalize the campus. It would only make it a more livable place for 9,000 men and 1,000 coeds.



A sure sign that summer is over is finding a traffic jam on the West Raleigh campus. There hasn't been this much traffic here since the great May bail-out.

This has been one of the best summers on record. I should qualify that statement slightly. It was a good summer if you were not an Arab. It was good if you were not a property owner in Detroit or Newark. It was good if you were not an innocent Negro caught in a cross-fire between equally inept snipers and National Guardsmen. It was good if you were not a slum resident hoping for rat control legislation so your children could sleep without becoming a meal for a furry rodent.

It was a good summer if you were not a Russian diplomat in the UN handling the Mid-East situation. It was good if you did not expect a great deal of candor from the White House concerning anything.

It was a good summer if you were not in the Chinese People's Republic. It was good if you were not attempting to convince your draft board that you really were a Muslim Minister.

It was a good summer if your Russian tank came equipped with a reverse gear and back-up lights. It was good if you liked to go to the beach when it was raining. It was good if you liked a lot of humor in international politics. Finally, it was a good summer if you were a "hippie" because you probably didn't notice any change in the climate at all. All you need is LOVE. Yeah! Yeah!

Unless you spent the entire summer in Egypt or Syria, you undoubtedly know that the Israelis won a war. It really wasn't much of a war unless you fought for Jordan. Jordan's partners had the retreats down pat; they just forgot to practice the advances.

It was strange to observe Senator Wayne "Super-Dove" Morse asking for U.S. aid for Israel. The war was especially strange after the strafing of the USS Liberty. I guess that nobody is perfect but the Senator from Oregon was out of character.

This malady was not restricted to Senator Morse; many of the so called pacifists were crying for blood. It was enough to make one believe that they were just headline hunters. We would never accuse these great "humanitarians" of anything so vulgar, but I would not put it past them.

The Mid-East situation was well handled by the present administration. They stayed out of it. They were also backing one of the most competent military strategists of the present, Moshe Dayan.

The neglect by the administration may have been due partially to LBJ's family. The President had to worry about Lucy's pregnancy and how to keep Patrick out of the draft. He also had to worry about finding a new playmate for Linda. This man has problems.

To compound the President's troubles Hubert has been thinking for himself again. Hubert even meddled in the affairs of the American League during the pennant race. Of course, he always has that charming smile. Until he speaks, you have the impression that he knows something that you don't.

The President is worried about his image as a commander-in-chief. As a general, he ranks slightly above an Egyptian tank commander. As an Air Force commander, he is on a par with a Luftwaffe commander in effectiveness. As an admiral, you can tell he is from Texas.

No wonder that they turn out most of the lights in the White House. I would like to hide if I were in his position too.

While the military should not be given complete control of the war, the chief executive would do well to listen more carefully to their suggestions. They might even know more than Robert "Mr. Edsel" McNamara.

Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

In the words of an eighteenth-century philosopher, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

the Technician
the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 / P.O. Box 5698 / Phone 785-2671

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Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.

Devils Expect Improved Season In 1967

by Mike Pousner
Duke Chronicle
Sports Editor

Some-time in the early '60's, perhaps after 1962, Duke football lost what had been one of the proudest winning traditions in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But the Sonny Jurgensons, Wray Carltons and Jay Wilkinsons are long gone, and now Head Coach Tom Harp is trying mightily to regain that tradition in his second season at the Duke helm.

Last year's Blue Devil aggregation was one of the most puzzling in recent seasons, according to many veteran Durham gridiron observers. After whipping their first three opponents, the Devils dropped their next four. Just as alumnae began hollering for Harp's scalp, the Dukes traveled to Annapolis and edged a respectable Navy squad.

But then Duke fell before the might of no. 1 ranked Notre Dame in one of the all-time colossal mismatches, 64-0. The Devils still managed to get "up" enough to smother Carolina in the season's finale, ending 5-5.

The reasons for such an erratic performance seem threefold: lack of organization in Harp's first season at Duke, a tough schedule, and crippling injuries at various stages of the campaign. There is little a head coach can do to correct the injury problem; but improvements in the first two categories are the reasons that Harp is more optimistic about Duke's chances in 1967.

As Harp himself admits, he wasn't as familiar with his material last season as he would have liked to have been. He now says, "We did a tremendous amount of experimentation in the Spring and are more satisfied with the positioning of our personnel than we were a year

ago." Also the Devils have been in extensive practice on fundamentals where they sometimes didn't clean last year.

As for scheduling, the men from Durham do not play Notre Dame and that in itself should provide a psychological boost. Also, with the exception of a talent-laden Clemson squad, none of the Devils' 1967 opponents have been picked to finish the season in the Top 10. With these factors hopefully in his favor and with the addition of a solid 1966 frosh squad to his 24 returning lettermen, Harp can afford some lofty thoughts.

The Devils will probably find their biggest weakness in replacing several outstanding veterans who left Methodist Flats by the graduation route. Bob Matheson, no. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns, and Dave Dunaway, fleet swing end, are gone along with other proven regulars. Their replacements can do the job but will have to grove over the course of the season if they can do it almost as well as Matheson, et al.

Perhaps the individuals who more than any others can singlehandedly determine Duke's football success in 1967 are two quarterbacks, Al Woodall and Larry Davis. Woodall, a 6' 5" stringbean from Erwin, N. C., was nothing short of magnificent in the Devil's early season games, but was then injured. Playing infrequently thereafter he seemed to have lost his magic touch. Davis, a former defensive back, came in and did the job at the quarterback slot. An outstanding passer, Woodall could offer good balance to Duke's solid running game. Davis, on the other hand, is the better runner.

The identity of the starting signal caller was still a mystery pending completion of preseason practice. But it can be safely said that more fiery quarterbacking is a hinge on which a good Devil season may swing. The signal caller's targets

will include Ed Hicklin, a swift wingback of proven ability and senior Jake Devonshire, who gained 301 yards as a tailback last year. Devonshire's move to tight end in spring practice was one of Harp's most important experiments. Letterman Henly Carter and Jim Hysonng will try to fill Dunaway's shoes at split end.

The always strong Devil running attack shows a returning slate of veterans for 1967. Harp will utilize a multiple-type offense with emphasis on the belly series. The big offensive star is Jay Calabrese, line-busting fullback from College Park, Md. Calabrese needs only 547 yards to break Carlton's Duke career rushing record of 1785 yards. He has led the Devils in scoring the past two seasons.

Frank Ryan, a senior, will start at tailback. Ryan's 4.1 rushing average speaks for itself though it is especially significant when one realizes that he spent most of 1966 as a wingback. Neither Ryan and Calabrese are "speed merchants," and the Devil coaching staff has high hopes that Pete Schaefer, leading rusher on last year's frosh squad will provide some breakaway lightning.

Both Duke lines are consistent and are manned for the most part by returnees. Mike Murphy is a sure bet for All-American honors at the center position if he can escape the knee injuries that leveled him after a few games in 1965 and 1966. Many experts call him potentially the best center in Duke football history. Tackles Malcolm Travsted, Rodger Parker and Mike Renneker will not make any "All" teams but will hopefully continue their steady jobs. Chuck Grace, a linebacker last season, has been

moved to offensive guard to help clear holes for Calabrese.

All-ACC first team selection Bob Foyle will head the defense from the middle-guard position. Foyle made 98 tackles last year, second only to the crushing Matheson. Foyle is joined in his torrid pass rush by huge tacklers Bob Lasky and Robin Bodkin and defensive end Rodger Hayes, an Academic All-American.

Mark Telge and Glenn Newman will battle for one line-backing slot as soph Dick Biddle and Joe Compitello vie for Matheson's position. The Duke defensive backfield is filled with campaigners of previous seasons. Harp hopes that this experience will plug the usually porous Duke pass defense. Starters are Andy Beath, also the squad's leading punt returner, Larry Dempsey, Durhamit Art Vann, and Don Brannon.

An encouraging thing about the Duke defense is that only two starters are sophomores. The Devils will thus have more experience to repent for what "Playboy" calls last season's "poor defensive showing."

The Duke squad is big and solid. If the Devils take advantage of these qualities, get consistent quarterbacking from Woodall and/or Davis, and escape from the injury jinx that seems to riddle them annually at mid-season, they might be able to offset the team's weakness in the speed department and the departure of Matheson and Dunaway to become the talk of the East Coast. But these are big "ifs" of which no one is more aware than Tom Harp. "We're going to have a better team," he says. "But we're not loaded and we're not going to be national champions."



The mainstay of the 1967 Pack gridders is expected to be the defensive unit pictured above. The front line consists of Mark Capuano, Trent Holland, Terry Brookshire, Dennis Byrd, and Pete Sokalsky. The secondary is Art McMahon, Fred Combs, Mike Hikos, Chuck Amato, Greg Williams and Bill Morrow.

Carolina Faces Rebuilding Season

by Jim Fields
Daily Tar Heel
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Dooley opens his first season as head coach of the North Carolina Tar Heels against arch rival N. C. State in the first game of the Big Four doubleheader Saturday.

Dooley, who came to Carolina from the University of Georgia where he and his brother Vince built a football powerhouse, is approaching the new season as one which will offer innumerable challenges to him and his team.

The Tar Heels this year are opening the season with the smallest squad in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They have fewer players on scholarship and fewer experienced players to rely on.

Coach Dooley has predicted it will take several years to build a winning team at Carolina and has asked the students and fans to be patient and support him and the team through the lean years ahead.

It will be difficult to say right now just who will be starting for the Tar Heels in their opener against the Wolfpack. In the Blue-White game last spring, David Riggs was

voted the outstanding offensive player while Bill Spain was voted the best defensive player. Both of these players are sure to see plenty of action.

Editor's Note: At the conclusion of Summer School this year, Bill Spain was ruled ineligible to play football due to academic difficulties. Bill has been a defensive standout for two years when he was healthy. He has been constantly plagued by injuries, however.

Besides these two, it's hard to pick any other starters. The quarterback position could be held down by any one of three players. Jeff Beaver returns for his senior year and is the only one of the trio with any experience, but last spring Gayle Bomar, who quarterbacked the winning Blue squad, looked very promising and could get the nod. Bomar is a real scrambler and at times reminds you of Danny Talbot, as does Ken Price. Price is up from last year's freshman team and inherited Talbot's old number 10. In brief appearances in the Blue-White game, he looked good and scored a TD on a keeper play around end.

It's anybody's guess who will be the starting backs for the Heels. Mark Mazza, Dick Wes-

lowski and Saulis Zemaitis, all from Canada, will be sure to see plenty of action and could conceivably make up the starting backfield.

Tommy Dempsey, a starter last year before being sidelined with an injury, is back and is sure to see plenty of action. He could be one of the workhorses for the team this year because of his hard running.

The line this year will be made up mainly of returning veterans. Last year many of them were sophomores and should be vastly improved this season. Chip Bradley will return to hold down the center job and will be joined in the line by Bill Spain, Battle Wall, Tom Renedo, Mike Horvat and Mike Smith.

The ends will be manned by Charlie Carr, Tom Cantrell, and Peter Davis. Carr missed all of spring practice last year to play baseball, but Cantrell and Davis were both very impressive and will be counted on for a lot of duty this season. They could become three of the most capable receivers in the conference.

Another new addition to the team this year will be Lewis

Bush as the team's first soccer style field goal and extra point der pressure.

The season promises to be an interesting one for the Heels and could be one of the most and the opener with N. C. State valuable players on the team if should be very exciting.

Claude Gibson Returns to State



Claude Gibson

Claude Gibson, an all-Atlantic Coast Conference hall-of-fame for the Wolfpack in 1960, joins the North Carolina State football staff after spending the past seven years as player, scout, and recruiter in pro football. Claude will coach the Wolfpack's secondary, be chief scout, and recruit extensively.

He played five years with the San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders of the AFL as a defensive back, after playing in the Senior Bowl and the College All-Star Game as a senior. He obtained his B.S. degree in education from N. C. State in 1961.

Gibson was second in the AFL in pass interceptions with eight in 1962 at San Diego, and then led the league in punt returns in 1964 at Oakland. The Asheville native is married to the former Ethelee Fox of Asheville and they have two daughters. Welcome back, Coach.

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Any one interested in writing sports for the Technician is cordially invited to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 248 of the Union.

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Union Facilities Impress Project Director Jim Ivey

Amazement with the Erdahl-Cloyd Union's facilities here was expressed by Jim Ivey, new Special Projects Director at the Union, in an interview yesterday.

Ivey, a native of Norwood, N. C., will be handling such special projects as the Publicity Workshop, the Washington Seminar, and the annual Symposium.

"I enjoy working with students," said Ivey, who once con-

sidered industry personnel work but decided it would be "too dull."

Ivey will be doing part-time graduate work in addition to his work at the Union. A UNC-CH graduate, he also holds an MA in Education from Chapel Hill and did graduate work in Counseling Psychology at Berkeley, and is a candidate for a MA in French from Middlebury College.

A former French instructor at Wake Forest University,

Ivey has been principal of a Methodist mission school in eastern Kentucky, taught in England one year at a school for American dependents, and taught English, French, and served as assistant guidance counselor in Forsyth County.

Ivey has spent time in Paris, both studying at the Sorbonne and in the signal corps (for 18 months).

"I welcome suggestions from students and I'm looking forward to working with them," Ivey concluded.

The Publicity Workshop, September 18-19, will feature Mrs. Sam Reagan, Mr. Reynolds of the English department, as well as representatives of the campus publications. The workshop is open to all students and campus organizations.

Ivey will head the Washington trip for campus leaders at the end of September. Speakers have been scheduled from the State Department, Treasury Department, FBI, and the White House press corps.

"Science, Communication, and Society" is the title of this year's Symposium which will feature Arthur C. Clark, author of numerous science fiction books and inventor of the communication satellite; Alice Mary Hilton, an authority on cybernetics; and Alvin Toffler, author of *The Culture Consumers*.



Jim Ivey

Col. Tuttle Becomes ROTC Commandant

Colonel Paul V. Tuttle Jr., Medal, and earlier he received the Bronze Star and the Silver Termination of Europe's U.S. Army School, is the new head of State's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

More than 600 State students are currently enrolled in ROTC.

He succeeded retiring Colonel Lem M. Kelly at the beginning of August. Col. Tuttle left the Army's European Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, where he was assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, after completing his tour of duty in June.

The 1939 West Point graduate has earned many honors in his 32 years of service. His European endeavors brought him the Distinguished Service

WE NEED YOU!

To write features for the Technician—

or in numerous other areas —

Drop by the Union tonight at 7:30 (room 248) if you are interested

First State Student

Matthews Succumbs

The funeral services August 31 in Goldsboro for 97-year old W. J. Matthews signaled the end of an era for State.

His was the first name ever entered in the University's books that now carry nearly 30,000 alumni.



The Erdahl-Cloyd Union will present David, della Rosa, and Brooks in a welcome back concert Thursday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. on the Union Terrace. (Ballroom in case of rain.)

He grew up on a 100-acre rented farm in the mountains near Asheville and had heard of the great debate in North Carolina over the founding of a new school for farm boys, mechanics, and engineers.

Joseph Daniels and a half dozen other young men of the 1880's had organized a young men's club, named the Watauga Club, and had determined to induce the state legislature to found a practical industrial college.

Daniels, editor and publisher of the *News and Observer*, and the others succeeded and went on to become leaders in state and national affairs.

This year the school they founded (now a university with national dimensions) is eighty years old; rather, it is eighty years young considering that its first students still live.

With Matthews' passing, one still survives and goes to his hardware business in Raleigh each day. He is Sam Young, now 93 years old.

On the 31st, State officials gave ceremonial observance to Matthews and his place in history. The State flag on the University campus flew at half

staff and an 11 a.m. concert on the bells of the Memorial Tower paid tribute with Bach's "Prelude in D Minor" and "Come Sweet Death."

The rocky farm of Matthews youth, with his eight brothers and one sister, offered little hope for the future in the 1880's so he began the trek to Raleigh where the new college was being built.

Late in September 1889, Matthews arrived in town to learn about "A & M."

Needham Broughton, a Wake County farm boy who had founded a great printing company, counseled young Matthews and encouraged him to enter the new school.

He told the boy that some of the professors were meeting that afternoon—the first faculty meeting—over Briggs' Hardware in downtown Raleigh.

There, Matthews found the first five professors organizing themselves under the administration of the new president, Alexander Q. Holladay.

A few days later, Matthews was the first of a rising tide of farm boys and sons of "common men" who set their sights on graduation from the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanics. It was October 3, 1889.

Four years later he was a member of the first graduating class, which boasted 19 members.

In later years he often reminisced about his first impression of the campus.

Six Pops Concerts Headline Upcoming New Arts Season

New Arts, Inc., a series of popular music concerts, will feature six programs for the 1967-68 season. Performances are scheduled by Glenn Yarborough, October 7; The Lee Evans Trio, November 7; The Buddy Rich Band, November 11; The Lettermen, February 6; The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, February 17; and Dionne Warwick, March 5.

Opening the season will be Glenn Yarborough, best known for his hit song "Baby the Rain Must Fall." Also on the two hour show will be The Stanyan Street Quartet and a young comedian.

Lee Evans, musical conductor at the Royal Boy in the American Hotel in New York, will bring to the Coliseum the pop-jazz sound that has made Ramsey Lewis famous.

Buddy Rich is known in the entertainment industry as one of the world's greatest drummers. For many years he was featured with some of the country's best bands, and today with his own band he is in constant demand for jazz festivals, club dates, TV and college concerts.

Top-selling record and concert appearances have made The Lee Evans Trio one of the coun-

try's most popular singing groups. Their programs usually span a broad section of folk songs, new songs, show tunes, and new arrangements of former hits.

New Orleans has a special place in the story of jazz, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band musically portrays this story. This attraction is jazz-plain, unadorned, foot-stomping, early jazz.

Dionne Warwick, one of the most exciting recording stars around, has had several top selling records. Her versatility has been shown by her ability to successfully combine throbbing ballads and emotional, soulful blues on the same program.

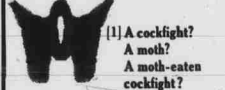
New Arts, Inc., co-sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the Interfraternity Council, has an all-student Board of Directors which selects the programs and sets the policy for the series.

Season membership for all six concerts are on sale to State students at the Union for \$3.50 each. Tickets for the general public will go on sale September 22 for \$6.00 each. No single admissions tickets are sold. All concerts are at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

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GOOD NEWS FOR N. C. STATE

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

For your convenience, Telephone Company representatives will be located in Bragaw Hall, September 11-15, 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of taking applications for telephone service both on and off campus. Application blanks for students in Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan Residence Halls will be placed in the individual suites at these locations.

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More than rumour hath it that the more impeccable gentry at campus recommend the proprietor as their provisioner. A few proofs are pictorialized here. Other samples are offered for personal inspection daily. Make haste! The semester starts instanter. For your convenience we will be open each Friday night 'til 9 o'clock.

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The 1967 Wolfpack Coaching Staff

Wolfpack coaches (left to right) Claude Gibson, Ernie Driscoll, Bill Smaltz, Carey Brewbaker and Al Michaels gather around State head football coach Earle Edwards to discuss the upcoming season.

Pack Is Ready For Heels

In race track parlance, State was left at the post in 1965 and 1966, but put on good stretch runs to finish with 6-4 and 5-5 records respectively.

After 1-4 records at mid-season, the Wolfpack won nine of the ten games in the closing rushes. Now in 1967, coach Earle Edwards would like to get a more consistent run in the ACC race out of his football team.

And it appears likely that State will have the horses, defensively, to make another creditable showing. Offensively, the Pack has some non-starters that have enough potential to again put its red and white colors in the winner's circle.

In the Pack's off-season training last March, the defense, headed by all-America returnee Dennis Byrd at tackle and a seasoned secondary led by Art McMahon, was ahead of the offense which must replace eight starters who helped set the Wolfpack's all-time total offense record in 1966.

"It was a natural thing for the offense to be behind," says Edwards. "We had more problems and had farther to go. With so many new people it takes a while to get organized on offense. I would have been disappointed if we weren't ahead defensively since we have nine regulars back."

Four all-ACC players (tackle Bill Gentry, guard John Stec, halfback Don DeArment, and wingback Gary Rowe) and kicking specialist Harold Deters, who set five ACC field goal records, are offensive losses that will be difficult to replace; while all-conference linebacker Dave Everett and safety Bill James are missing on defense.

State returns 22 lettermen, split even with 11 on offense and 11 on defense. Fifteen lettermen are missing with ten of them off the offensive unit. Entering the fall drills sophomore Mike Hikka at linebacker and junior Settle Dockery at fullback were the only two non-lettermen on the first units. But John McDuffie at center and Benny Lemmons at defensive end represent the sum total of experience reserve strength.

Injuries played a prominent part in the 1966 season with four regulars lost in the opening game against Michigan State, including defensive end Pete Sokalsky and offensive tackle Lloyd Spangler for the season. And with so many new players counted on for depth, the Pack could not afford such a happening again and expect to have a strong squad. Sokalsky, an all-ACC player as a sophomore in 1965, and Spangler, a scheduled starter in 1966, both had knee operations and did not participate in the spring drills. Their playing status will have a lot to say about the final results of the Pack's 1967 season.

An analysis of the Wolfpack by areas was given by the coaches in a pre-season interview. Their comments are given below:

OFFENSE: The Pack will have more size and speed in the offensive backfield, despite the experienced losses, and has heady Jim Donnan, the total offense leader in 1966, back to quarterback the "T" and "winged-T" attack. Donnan made his first start in the final 1966 game against Clemson and is the only backfield candidate ever to have started a game. The Pack's interior line lacks experience and could be a trouble-spot, while offensive end and center should be strong points.

DEFENSE: Nine regulars return from the defensive unit which led the ACC in total defense in 1966. Strong tackle and end play should highlight the front-line defense, while the Pack could field its fastest and best secondary under Edwards. Injuries and inexperience could cause concern at the important linebacking spot.

KICKING: Harold Deters may be the most difficult man to replace, as the strong-footed specialist provided the winning margin in seven games during his career. Gerald Warren is expected to kick in his place. "Once Warren gets that first field goal, he'll do an adequate job for us," says Edwards. But all areas of the kicking game left Edwards dismayed in the spring, including coverage, protection, and punting. The quarterbacks will again handle the punting duties.

Tate Claims Strongest Team Yet

By Dave Roberts
Old Gold and Black
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Tate has what he terms "by far the best squad" of his four-year tenure at Wake Forest. The Deacons feature a simplified offense, a different defensive alignment and several promising new faces on both the offensive and defensive units.

Twenty-two lettermen return, including seven starters on offense and six on defense. Most of the other starters will be what Tate calls "above-average sophomores" up from last year's undefeated freshman team.

Defense will again be the Deacon's strong point. Last season, Wake Forest led the ACC in rushing defense but was last against passing, so Tate has changed from a 6-2-3 to a 4-4-3 defense to put more pressure on the opposing quarterback.

The addition of two potentially outstanding sophomore linemen should also aid the aerial defense despite the graduation of All-ACC safety Andy Harper from the backfield. They are 6-5, 222-pound end Roman Wazelaki and 6-3, 220-pound tackle Joe Theriault, the mainstays of the freshman line which held opponents to an average of 84 yards per game rushing. Wazelaki's size and reach make him a threat to passes and kicks—he blocked two punts in one game last season. However, he injured his knee in the off-season and may not be ready to start by open-

ing day. Other starters in the line are All-ACC tackle Robert Grant, now an end, and veteran tackle John McQueeney.

Lettermen Jimmy Clack and Chick George plus promising sophomores Bob Flynn and Carlyle Pate make linebacker one of the strongest positions on the team. Two veteran cornerbacks, Butch Baker and Digit Laughridge, and 170-pound sophomore safety Don Kobos make up the starting backfield.

Several new faces in the offensive backfield make the outlook favorable for a pepped-up attack. Freddie Summers, an honorable mention All-America at McCook, Neb., Junior College, will give last year's starter Ken Erickson a battle for the starting quarterback spot.

Ron Jurewicz, a 6-0, 219-pound sophomore fullback, gives the Deacons the inside running threat they have lacked since

the graduation of Brian Piccolo. Buz Ievitt, the leading scorer on the freshman team last year, has apparently beaten out letterman Jimmy (the Jet) Johnson for the starting I-back position, and Jack Dolbin, a high school All-American, will also see plenty of action if he is fully recovered from the leg injury which kept him out of uniform last year.

Another sophomore, speedy Fred Angerman, may start at flanker because veteran Eddie Arrington was injured in a water skiing accident and may be unable to play.

The quality of the offensive line will depend greatly on the ability of two former defensive performers, Bill Overton and Lloyd Halvorson, to adjust to offense. They are listed as the starting tackles.

Guard and center will be experienced and depth-shy, especially if veteran guard Don

Hensley has not recovered from a knee injury suffered in spring practice. Sophomore Larry Hambrick is listed at a starting guard post, and Howard Stanley, a guard who did not let position, and Jack Dolbin, a starter last year, will probably start at center.

End is perhaps the strongest position on the team, with veterans Butch Henry and Bob Brenner plus sophomore Dave Stanley at wide end and lettermen Rick Decker and Rick White at tight end.

The place kicking should be improved by the addition of a soccer-style booter from Canada named, appropriately, Tom Deacon. Laughridge will again handle the punting.

The Deacons will operate from the same Pro-I formation as last year, and if the line jells, the improved backfield should give them the scoring punch which has been noticeably absent for two years.

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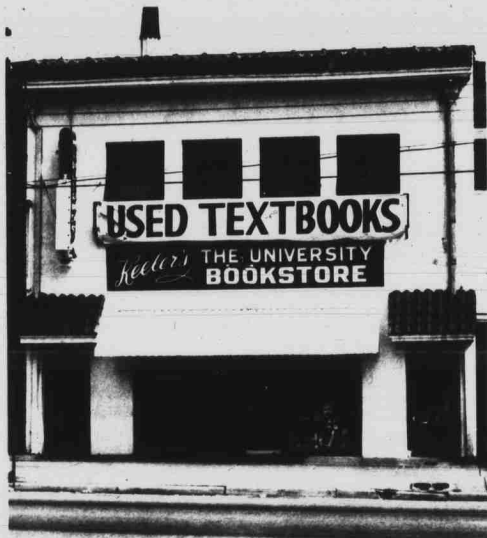
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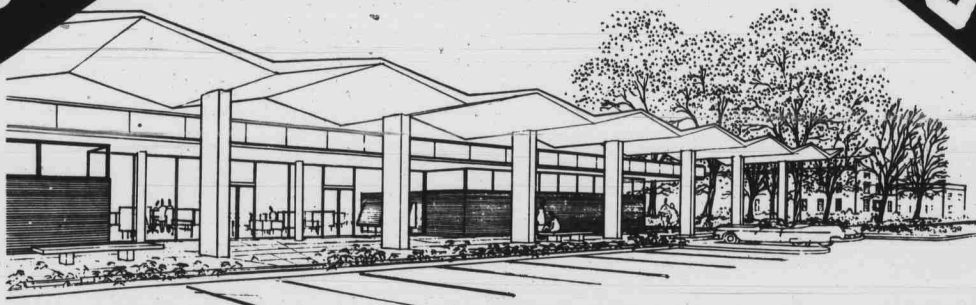
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