

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 36

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Friday, December 11, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

## SG Pledges To Find Jobs

Student Government, stating that it "realizes the importance of a summer job for a student," has decided to conduct a second attempt at finding jobs for State students.

With its mailing list increased to about twice what it was last year, the Student Government Summer Employment Commission will contact industries and businesses across the state and in various parts of the country. Then, using the information supplied by State job-seekers, the commission will try to match technical and non-technical jobs with the State students wishing them. Included in the 1000 companies contacted are those engaged in "all kinds of metal work, textiles, and food processing," according to commission chairman David Moore, a CE senior.

Last year's effort by the commission achieved the placement of about 75-100 students, according to last year's chairman, Chip Andrews. Andrews headed the commission last year. Moore further stated approximately \$250 was expended on the project the past year. This year the commission will be working in coordination with the State Placement Center and its director, Raymond Tew.

Interested students can pick up applications beginning today at the CU information desk. The deadline for their return is set for February 16.

The commission, numbering five persons, with the help of volunteers from Sigma Kappa sorority, will be processing applications as soon as they begin coming in.

According to Moore, responses from state businesses are expected to begin arriving the beginning of next semester.

## Commencement Comments Sought

Comments are being solicited from seniors concerning commencement activities.

The Commencement Advisory Committee, a faculty committee appointed by the Chancellor to advise him on commencement activities, has decided after investigating the ceremony, that this year's commencement will be conducted along the same pattern as last year's graduation.

However, Ed Bailey, president of the senior class, has requested suggestions for improvements on the ceremonies from graduating seniors to be forwarded to the committee. Particular areas of concern are: 1) Goodwife Diplomas; 2) announcement of "Good Teaching Awards"; 3) Baccalaureate exercises; and 4) the actual handing out of the diplomas. Bailey stated that the seniors "have worked very hard for this moment and deserve the best possible graduation."

Suggestions should be addressed to Ed Bailey and left at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union main desk.

# Consolidated Student Council Votes For N.C.S. University

The Consolidated Student Council passed a resolution supporting the name North Carolina State University for the Raleigh branch last weekend in a regularly scheduled meeting in Chapel Hill. The resolution, introduced by the chairman of the State delegation, Bob Self, called for the endorsement and support by the body for the name NCSU.

The text of the resolution reads as follows:

*WHEREAS, the name North Carolina State of the University North Carolina at Raleigh is both ambiguous and awkward, and*

*WHEREAS, this name is only a compromise and has not been acceptable to the Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, the Administration of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and the Student Body of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh; and*

*WHEREAS, the proposed name change, University of North Carolina at Raleigh, would undermine to a large extent the international reputation of excellence in the region of technical knowledge and research which has been achieved under the name North Carolina State . . . ; and*

*WHEREAS, no extra benefit will be given to the taxpayers, citizens, and voters of North Carolina, with the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh that they would not receive with the name North Carolina State University; and*

*WHEREAS, the objectives of the Consolidated University of North Carolina can be realized without the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh; and*

*WHEREAS, the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh would imply that State has been demoted to the Raleigh branch of the institution in Chapel Hill; therefore stifling school spirit and student initiative; and*

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,**

(1) *That we, the Consolidated Student Council, do endorse and support the name North Carolina State University for the Raleigh institution of the University of North Carolina.*

(2) *That a committee headed by the Chairman of the North Carolina State delegation to the Consolidated Student Council and the President of the North Carolina State Student Body publicize this resolution.*

(3) *That copies of this resolution be sent to every member of the 1965 General Assembly of North Carolina, the President of the North Carolina State Alumni Association, the Governor of North Carolina, and to the Press.*

The measure passed by a vote of 14-9 with all of State's ten member delegation voting in favor of passage. Press releases on the action were sent out by the group along with an explanatory letter to the groups listed in the resolution.

Voting members of the State delegation were Bob Self, chairman; John Atkins, SG president; Jackie Mitchell, SG secretary; Jim Miller, SG treasurer; Terry Lowder, SG vice president; Chip Andrews, assistant to the SG president; Martin White, and SG senators Jim Ferguson, Celia Parsons, and Bob Cole.



Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill entertain audience at Friends of College Concert. (See Review, Page 2)

## Food Science Building To Be Dedicated Today

The site for N. C. State's new \$2.3 million food science building, located at the intersections of Dan Allen and Sullivan Drives, will be dedicated by Consolidated University President William C. Friday at 11 a.m. today.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be Chancellor John T. Caldwell. Other speakers will include Governor Terry Sanford, who has made the expansion of food processing industries a ma-

ior concern of his administration, and State Senator Ralph Scott.

The new building will consolidate the food science department which is currently housed in Polk, Scott, and Kilgore Halls.

## Annual Christmas Concert Tonight

The annual Christmas concert, to be presented by the N. C. State musical organizations tonight at 8 p.m., is expected to be one of the largest ever held.

According to J. Perry Watson, director of music, the concert has been growing over a period of time. Several years ago the band and glee club gave their concert in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. In recent years, however, the size of the audience has increased so that the program has been presented in Reynolds Coliseum.

Several areas of the program have become traditional, according to Watson. Mayor Jim Reid has given a narration of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in past years and will do so again this year. The Varsity always concludes its part of the program with *Deck the Hall*, a Welsh carol, and the concert always ends with the Glee Clubs and Symphonic Band combining efforts in *Legend of the Bells* by Roy Rhodes.

## Campus Crier

Anyone who received a Navy blue, v-neck sweater from the laundry by mistake please call Rocky Barker at 828-7104.

Lost: Wallet in Textile Auditorium Sunday night. Finder please contact Bill Boyd in 233 Bagwell. Reward offered.

The Coed luncheon meeting will be held each Wednesday at noon in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

Lost in Leazar on Wednesday a green London Fog with lining. Reward is offered for return of coat to Terry Cecil, 64 Tucker Dorm.

(Continued on Page 4)

## NCS Slated For Participation in Work-Study Plan

N. C. State is applying for participation next semester in the federal College Work-Study Program.

If accepted, the institution will offer part-time employment to students from "low income" families with provisions for receiving 90 per cent of the compensation from the federal program.

The work-study program is part of the Economic Opportunity Act approved by President Lyndon Johnson in August. Deadline for the University's application is December 19.

The program is open to students from families whose annual income is around \$5,000 or less, according to Kingston Johns, director of Financial Aid here.

Johns stated that the program would probably apply to around 300 students, based on an unofficial estimate. Such students must also be in "good" academic standing, he said.

Wages will be at least \$1 per hour, Johns said.

The institution's share of the program will be 10 per cent. This amount must be in addition to that already spent on student employment, according to Johns.

Applications for students interested in the jobs are available at the Financial Aid Office in Peele Hall.

## Econ, Ag Econ Depts Combined

The departments of agricultural economics and general economics will be merged into one department to be effective July 1, 1965, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees, Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced yesterday.

Dr. C. E. Bishop, now head of agricultural economics, will head the new Department of Economics. According to Chancellor Caldwell, the merger will give State a strong economics department through the combining of research, teaching, and extension faculties.

The economics department in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences was the larger of the two departments with the one under the School of Liberal Arts primarily a "service department" providing courses for engineering, physical sciences, education, forestry, textiles, and design students.

The head of economics in liberal arts, Dr. Ernest Swanson, will be named research professor of economics next year.



## The Classic Case

There isn't much left to say about Coach Case that hasn't already been said. He has been called the Father of Big Time Basketball in the South, the greatest coach ever to be in the South, and many other well deserved superlatives.

So what is left to say?

That he built men? That he has an unbelievable record? That he left the team in good hands?

These things are obvious, and most of them have already been said at least a dozen times this week.

It is a lonesome thing to see a man whom everyone loves step down from a position he has held for 19 years. It hurts even more that he had to do it due to his health.

State took a great loss Monday when Case retired. Not only because of his coaching ability, or the value of his name in publicity releases, but a loss of a man, as a man. He who brought so much to Raleigh, and asked so little in return.

But what is the greatest loss?

It is the loss of the man who was devoted to N. C. State and to the members of his teams.

In every way, from the day Everett Case arrived at State, until the day he retired, he devoted himself entirely to the effort of making State a great University. He did it in the only ways he knew, through building boys into men, and sending them out to uphold the name of their school.

Even in retirement, Case was placing the university first. It would not be a good thing, he explained, for something to happen to him this season while acting as head coach. Therefore, he stepped down.

During the period from 1946 through 1957, Case built the most successful basketball dynasty the South has ever known. He led State to victory after victory, including 10 consecutive 20 or more victory seasons, and 10 conference championships.

In the 1949-1950 season Case established the Dixie Classic tournament, which became the most respected and feared tournament in the nation. His teams won the Classic seven times. No team from outside the big four ever won the Classic.

The Classic tournament belonged to Coach Case in many ways.

Last year the administration decided to reinstate the Classic as a four-team, two-game series. However, a two-game series is not the same as a tournament.

The Classic brought many visitors to the campus and to Raleigh. The merchants benefitted from the tournament as much as did the school. Lou Pucillo has said it was "the finest thing I ever participated in as a player."

This was Everett Case's tournament. The final tribute to Case would be to re-establish the Dixie Classic tournament in his name.



## CONTENTION

### 'FAVORABLE CRITICISM'

To the Editor:

I, like many of my fellow students, realize that this paper is used by the students primarily to voice their many and varied complaints about various problems and events here at State; but I would like to deviate from the norm with this letter to your "gripe column." This school is changing—for the better—and deserves some favorable criticism.

First, it is really good to see the new shrubbery and trees on the west end of campus. If any area needed "dressing up," it was the area in front of Owen and Tucker and beside Harris Cafeteria. The landscaping around here was hurting, but things are looking up. I am ignorant of who is responsible for these changes, but I would like to thank him for making these dorms a little more than just a place to sleep and study. Perhaps State will some day be not only one of the best, but also one of the prettiest universities in the country.

Also, it was really refreshing to discover that my schoolmates are not a group of "vegetables." Of course, this paragraph will set me up for all sorts of pot-shots by "more mature people" than myself; but it should still be said. The "panty raid" of November 16 was a sign of boredom with the same old State College rut. It also showed that even State College can't "keep good men down." Of course, I must regress slightly to express my regret at the destruction of property at St. Mary's. This de-

gree of regression is proportional to the amount of damage done—very slight. If there was obscene language, that too is regrettable; but there are a few dirty mouths in every group. On the whole, it was a humorous and typical college event. To the guys involved—congratulations for proving that State men are not all "book-worms." To those people who have called the event "mob syndrome," and "immature action," get off it... where is (or what happened to) your youth? Mountains are not easily made from molehills, but some people around here seem to have a knack for doing just that.

Finally, the Wolfpack football team is to be commended for a fine effort this season. They have had their bad moments—but who has not? Their efforts at certain periods in the season were without the support of our student body. This is not a cut at our student body because it is very hard to support a team which you do not get to see play but four or five times. It is a compliment to our team that they could keep fighting right down to the wire. School spirit has risen this year over previous years—let's keep it that way and support our basketball, track, baseball, swimming, wrestling, and other teams with even more enthusiasm. This is supposed to be a good year for us in all the major sports, so this is a good year to really go all out in our support.

Yes, State is becoming more than just a "mind factory."

Ron England

## Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

We think that this article written by the sports editor of the University of Chattanooga *Echo* is one of the best we have seen in a long time:

See that funny looking old man yelling nasty things at the referee? He's an ole alum. Ole alums are important—that's why some of them get to stand on the sidelines. Some alums have lots of spirit; they carry it around in little paper sacks. Some alums also have dirty mouths.

See that man? That's Coach Nardo. He's kinda mad cause UC might get a penalty if "old spirits" doesn't shut up. "Old spirits" is a nasty man. I feel sorry for him, though. He doesn't get his name in the paper much any more. I would put his name in my paper if I had one, in the public hazards section.

See that man climbing on the cheerleader's stand? He is going to lead us in a rousing cheer. Rah, rah! See that? He must have hurt himself getting up there 'cause he can't walk very well. In fact, he can't even crawl very well. He must be okay now though because his friends say he's feeling no pain.

See that man in blue? He's a friendly policeman. He's being nice to some of the spirited alums. Actually he would like to put his club in their mouths 'cause he figures it would fit just as well as their feet, but his mother always taught him to be nice to children of any age.

It seems that N. C. State, SG and Bob Holmes aren't the only ones having parking and other problems. If we are to accept literature as published by the *Daily Tar Heel* as reflecting contemporary life, the University of North Carolina at Whiskey Hill is having its share of campus difficulties:

### THE CANDLE: FOLK EPIC FOR CAMPUS

(Accent the last syllable of each line.)

Gonna sing you a song 'bout morality.  
Student conduct at the Universtee.  
Listen now all you young men,  
Parkin' your car is now a sin.

### REFRAIN

(Repeat after each stanza)

I stole a Pepsi-Cola and a choco-Mars.  
Got ninety-nine years behind the bars.  
In the feder'l gumment of this countree,  
You can own a motel and go scott free,  
But here at home in Chapel Hill,  
Watch out you don't cross Big Bill.

Bill's got a list of names real long;  
He'll get you if you done wrong.  
If your Chev ain't listed there,  
You will find your transcript bare.

If you are here on scholarship,  
There ain't no way you can be hip.  
For driving your Ford round this here town,  
They'll put you six feet underground.

I know somebody whose name is Kate.  
She watches you when you're on a date.  
If you go to your apartment,  
Your problem won't be just the rent.

T'was a fellow they said did in his wife.  
The judge he said "young man, it's life."  
If you think that judge was mean,  
Just you watch out for the dean.

There was a man who stole some grain,  
From Ag Department he sought to gain.  
He spent one night up in the jail,  
But kiss your girl and you'll get hail.

The FBI is infiltrating;  
Though on your nerves this can be grating,  
You'll think subversives get off light  
If you the Honor Council fight.

## The Technician

Friday, December 11, 1964

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### A Review

## FOC Brings 'Cultural Refreshment'

By JIM ROBINSON

In bringing Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill to the State campus, the Friends of the College has once more been successful in its campaign to haul cultural refreshment to a thirsty audience.

More than one person attending the pair's recitals Tuesday and Wednesday left realizing he had had an opportunity to hear two of the United States' greatest voices. Both nights the Reynolds Coliseum area set aside for the performance was close to three-fourths full.

Merrill, a baritone, began his performance with selections from composers from Handel through Verdi, demonstrating his flexible range and superb clarity. Tucker, a tenor, also with the Metropolitan Opera, performed for the second part of the beginning with a similar mixture of arias and excerpts.

Both singers displayed excellent control of tone and expression combined with strength and rhythmic precision. The first half of the recital closed with a duet from the opera, "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi. Together the two were again forceful but natural-sounding, and carried their separate roles well in their own styles.

After the intermission, Tucker began the program with an assortment of pieces in English, French, and Italian. In this section Tucker perhaps best showed his qualities of emotional expression and sense of humor in portraying his various characters. Especially well-done were the "Flower Song" from "Carmen," and an English ballad entitled "Gambler's Lament" by composer John Jacob Niles.

Merrill alternated with Tucker once again for selections

from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, a passage from "Otello" by Verdi, and two American Negro spirituals. All three were colorful and demonstrated the singer's ability to feel what he was singing, with the possible exception of one of the spirituals. Merrill concluded his individual performance with a mediocre presentation of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

For their closing the two joined again to sing a duet out of Act I of "Don Carlo" by Verdi. Even though some of the audience rose to leave before the performance was completed, a standing ovation on the part of more enthusiastic patrons formed the early leavers to remain for an encore by the pair. The two selected the fourth aria of Puccini's "La Boheme," which they laughingly claimed was their only encore. "If you like it, please go out and buy

the album," Merrill quipped. It hardly needs stating that they executed the aria beautifully.

Perhaps the only criticism to be leveled at the two-hour production, besides incidentals like crackling speakers and backstage noises, was its ill-constructed variety. The pieces done by the singers were beautiful, but they sometimes followed one another in such a way as to put both the singer and the audience at a strain to adjust to change of mood. Clearly what the pair performed was a popular program, but somehow taking even the best "bits and pieces" of opera and tossing them together did not produce the most desirable effect. It is this sort of coordination that earns the title of "instant culture" for FOC performances, excellent as they are.

# Pack Wins First In ACC, Takes On Southern Cal.

North Carolina State, victorious in its first outing under new head coach Press Maravich, takes on Southern California in a two-game series, Friday in Greensboro and Saturday here in Reynolds Coliseum.

State, in making the transition in coaches from retiring Everett Case to Maravich, is now playing under its 12th head coach in basketball.

The Wolfpack edged Maryland Tuesday at College Park, 63-62, in Maravich's first encounter, after splitting its first two games as Case bowed out

of active coaching. State opened with a victory over Furman, 73-60, but lost an Atlantic Coast Conference game at Wake Forest, 86-80, under Case.

The weekend series with Southern Cal will be the first games between the schools, and it will be the opening game of the 1964-65 season for coach Forrest Twogood's Trojans.

Southern Cal, rated a good bet to displace UCLA as the West Coast's top team, returns six lettermen, including four starters, from the 1963-64 team which finished strong. The Trojans, despite an eight-game

losing streak in mid-season, ended with a 10-16 record overall.

"We have not settled upon any permanent lineup and are likely to play 10 men or so a game until we get what we feel will be our best combination," says Maravich, who plans no major strategy changes for the Wolfpack.

Senior center Larry Lakin, whose field goal provided the winning margin against Maryland, leads the scoring with an 18.0 mark.

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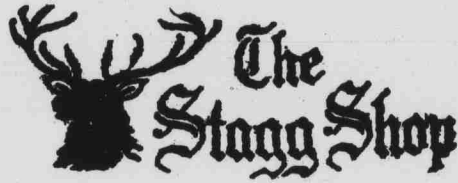
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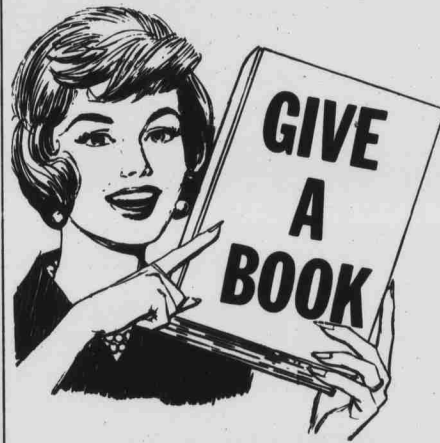
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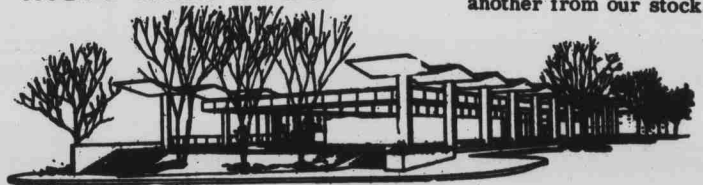


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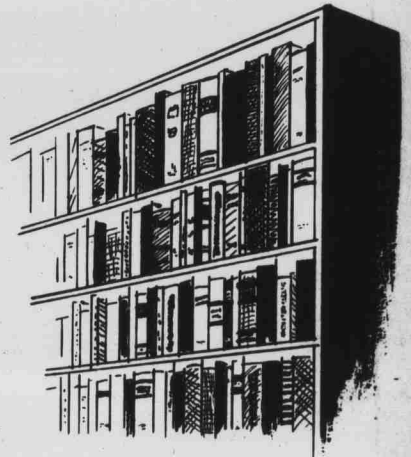
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## Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

Lost: Black-rimmed glasses. Reward of \$5 offered by Nelson Cooper, 423-B Bragaw.

The India Association will present a movie, *Love Marriage*, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Tickets may be obtained from the Information Center.

A Merry Christmas party for students' children will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Cosmopolitan Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256-58. Color slides from different countries will be shown. Dancing and refreshments will be available. Students are invited.

Josten Ring Co. will take orders for senior rings Dec. 16 from 10 until 4 p.m. at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Wesley Foundation meets Sunday at 6 p.m. A Christmas program is planned and will be

followed by caroling.

Lost: A dark brown billfold belonging to John R. Haire. Lost in Bragaw area. Finder contact Haire in 326-D Bragaw. Billfold contained important cards and papers. Reward offered.

Lost: Longine wrist watch with initials L.G.J. on back. Gold case with black band. Lost between Nelson Hall and Union. Reward offered. Contact Carry Jacobs at 408 Carolina Ave.

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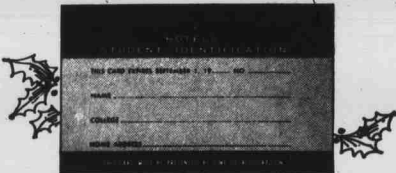


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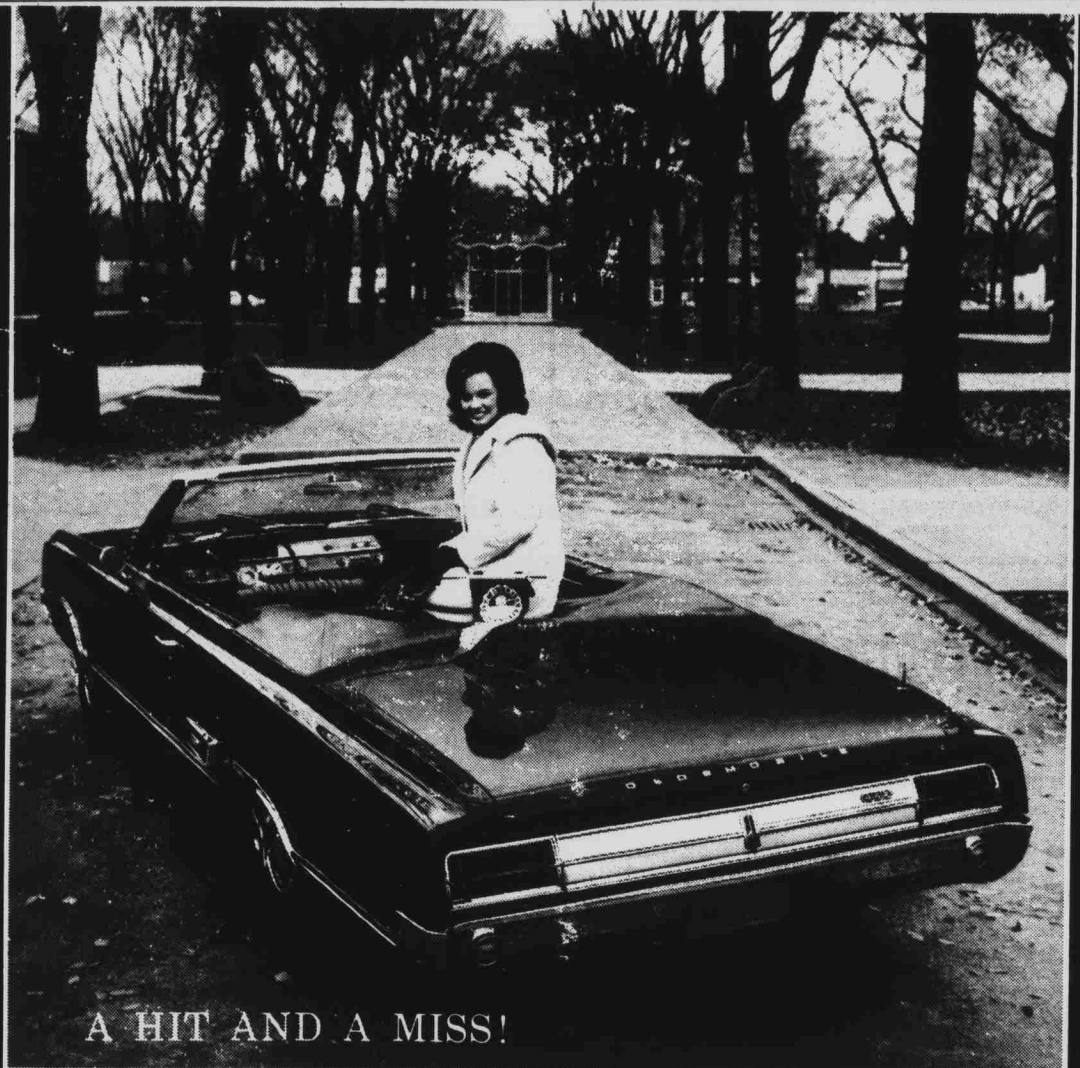
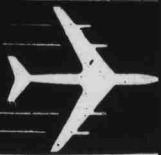
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