

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

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Wednesday, September 17, 1969

Sixteen Pages This Issue

Control Gates, Stricter Rules Govern Traffic

by Hilton Smith

Illegally parked or unregistered vehicles on campus will be towed away. A system of control gates will keep all student-registered vehicles off the north campus during the day.

In addition, a person accumulating three campus parking violations will be subject to having his campus parking and driving privileges suspended. A person who does not pay his parking fine within five days will be cited to District Court downtown.

These are a few of the changes outlined in an interview with University Traffic and Safety Officer William L. Williams.

"About 150 tickets a day were written on the north campus, most of them to visitors. The new rules will cut down on this and unnecessary traffic. This will help pedestrians, especially students on north campus," he said.

According to a bulletin sent out by the Chancellor on August 19, the changes were incorporated from three studies, The Bartholomew Consultants Report of 1966, The Parking Facilities Commission Report of 1969, and the Regular Traffic Committee. The latter two groups included students.

To help finance the changes and to start planning on new parking decks, all parking registration fees have been raised and new parking areas and decals are being introduced.

According to Williams, blue N-decals will be for faculty and staff parking on the North Campus only. These will cost \$40 and no more decals will be sold than spaces available. No student will be able to park on North Campus.

For those faculty and staff members who wish to park on South Campus a \$25 green S-decal will be sold.

On-campus students living east of Dan Allen Drive, those in Fraternity Court and those living off-campus will have a \$25 yellow, E-decal.

For students living west of Dan Allen Drive and in McKimmon Village red W-decals for \$25 will be sold.

Motorized two-wheeled vehicles decals will cost \$10 and bicycles will cost \$2. Night students will be offered orange and black I-decals for \$5 per semester.

In a basic change from previous policy all vehicles parked on campus, including P-cars will be required to have paid stickers on them, except for service vehicles.

According to Williams the new lot behind the Food Science Building will be a permanent lot, paved and lighted. The Sullivan lot extension will be temporary, only stabilized and lighted. It is not known if they will be ready when school opens.

"We hope the areas we have set aside for parking for different decals will be installed. The seven gates, at all entrances to the North Campus will cost \$30,000," according to Williams.

During morning and afternoon rush periods, the gates will be manned. At other times they will be automatic.

A card will be issued only to faculty and staff members registered to park on the North Campus. The gates will be card-activated in and free excess out. We will have one gate manned at all times for entrance for service vehicles. The gates should be here by October."

According to Williams, metered visitor areas will be set up outside the gate positions on North Campus and in areas on South Campus. Students will be allowed to use these visitor areas.

(Continued on Page 12)



Newly-instituted parking regulations will force many students to use a new lot, soon to be completed, indicated by the arrow in this picture. (photo by Caram)

HI 272, ENG 395, PS 403-404

Black Studies Now Available

Black Study courses at State will be available for the first time this fall.

All four courses will be taught by professors well-known in their respective fields.

Fired By Scott, Babcock Returns

Willard F. Babcock, N.C. Highway Commission administrator since 1957, was named Friday as a visiting lecturer in civil engineering at State.

Babcock was a professor in civil engineering at State from 1940 until his appointment to the highway post in 1957.

Stepping down in a recent Commission shakedown by Governor Robert Scott, Babcock took his new chair officially after confirmation by the UNC Board of Trustees.

Babcock's appointment to the academic post was announced Friday.

The head of the North Carolina Central University English Department in Durham will be teaching a Black American Literature survey course, English 395.

Black American Literature from its beginnings to the present will be studied including works from noted author James Baldwin.

History 272, "The Afro-American in America" will be taught this fall by Dr. Julius T. Nimmons, professor at St. Augustine's College.

He is a former Peace Corp volunteer. He has received the Outstanding Teacher in Social Sciences Award from St. Augustine's.

According to State History Department Head Ralph W. Greenlaw, this area will be expanded later if there is a good response to this course. A course in African History may be added.

Two courses will be available this year in the Black American in Political Science.

Thomas E. Scism, State politics professor and formerly from North Carolina Central University, will teach "Black

Americans in American Politics," Political Science 403.

"The course is intended to give both Black and White students the skills of analysis in politics and also to make the white students aware of the difficulties and the reasons for the behavior of the Blacks in our culture," said Scism.

The course will deal with attitudes of Blacks in the American Political System, the impact of Blacks efforts on policy-making institutions, and political activity engaged by different Black groups.

"Black Ideology," PS 404 will be taught during the Spring semester by Dr. Elias S. Theramas, assistant professor of politics here.

The courses will be open to all students who have taken the required pre-requisites.

named dean of student affairs, succeeding Dean J.J. Stewart who retired recently for health reasons. Talley is 43.

There were seven other faculty appointments. They were:

Dr. Herschell R. Ball, Jr., 28, assistant professor in food science; Dr. Thomas M. Gerig, 27, assistant professor of statistics; Dr. Tildon H. Glisson, 31, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Alan L. (continued on page 13)

the State campus.

Dr. Banks C. Talley, an 18-year veteran of student affairs work at NCSU, was

I. D. Photos

I.D. PHOTOS: New students (undergraduate and graduate) who enrolled for the first time Fall 1969 and have not had an I.D. photo taken should report to 3 Ricks Hall between the hours of 1:00-3:00 p.m. before September 25.

Pictures will be made upon presentation of registration card.

Returning students may have pictures made for \$1.00 before September 25. After this date, the charge will be \$5.00 for everyone and will be made only on Tuesday between the hours of 1:00-3:00 p.m.

by Hilton Smith

If you become involved at N.C. State University you will never become just a number.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell stressed this in his remarks to the new freshman Sunday night.

"The only way to lose identity here is to lose yourself. You are here to find yourself and what you think about yourself," he told them.

According to Caldwell, State is full of opportunity to make new friends, to acquire knowledge and understanding, to increase the awareness of the world around you, to improve the quality of understanding of people, and to express ideas in political action and effecting change in society.

Jack Barger, president of Student Government who also spoke at the gathering, stressed involvement in Student Government and its activities

to become involved "in shaping the University."

President Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina spoke briefly and also stressed the importance of "giving the best experience you are capable of achieving."

According to Caldwell it has been fashionable lately to say large universities would lose people's identities, but he said this does not have to be true.

"You can refuse to lose identity. You can enlarge it as never before. This institution is not perfect. We work at it to help better it. We need your help," continued Caldwell.

He mentioned such activities as publications, the Friends of the College, Frank Thompson Theater, the Student Union, the New Arts, Inc., sports, and taking courses on an audit or pass-fail basis as areas that students should take

advantage of.

"We have a dedication to your welfare and the rule of reason. We are committed to change through orderly processes. Give the best of yourself and we will respond with full respect for you," he continued.

According to Caldwell the largest measure of integrity in government stems directly from the teachings of Moses and the principles and laws of God and our failures are due to discarding the spiritual basis of life.

"Become involved in the life of the institution. From this group will come people to guide the destiny of this institution, part of this county and our of this experience you will look back and see these years as profitably spent, contributing to the ongoing development of the institution," concluded President Friday in his statement.



State's Chancellor John Caldwell exhorts new students to enrich their education by becoming involved in extracurricular activities at the University. (staff photo)

September 17, 1969

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1969 with 105 remaining.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1787, the U.S. Constitu-

tion was completed in Philadelphia, and signed by a majority of the 55 delegates.

In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address and warned the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1939, Russia, invaded

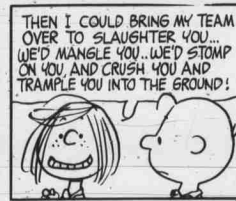
Poland, 16 days after Poland had been invaded by Nazi Germany.

In 1968, George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, was nominated for President by the American Independent Party.

A thought for the day:

British philosopher Bertrand Russell said, "A good society is a means to a good life for those

who compose it; not something having an excellence on its own account."



the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Footlike part
- Detest
- Through
- Harbor
- River in Germany
- Be in debt
- Main's nickname
- Still
- Passageways
- Male sheep
- Spread for drying
- Yellow ochre
- Allowance for waste
- Parcel of land
- Communists
- Playingth
- French plural article
- Female deer
- Printer's measure
- Pills
- Football position (abbr.)
- Rodent
- Ocean
- Everyone
- Portico
- Arid
- Period of time
- Title of respect (abbr.)
- Stitch
- Simian
- Talks idly
- Roman bronze
- Conjunction
- Fruit
- Saucy
- The self
- A state (abbr.)
- Enmet

DOWN

- Pertaining to the poles
- Teutonic deity
- Pigpen
- Hotbed
- Paid notice
- Afternoon party
- Goddess of discord
- Took a vote
- Female sheep
- Things, in law
- Separate
- Latin conjunction
- Title of respect
- Uncounted
- Units of currency
- Uppermost part
- Golf mound
- Click beetle
- Place
- Affirmative
- Music: as written
- Bitter vetch
- Small rug
- Conducted
- Crafty
- Fruit
- Meadow
- Skill
- Long for
- Separate
- Remainder
- Clan
- Pronoun
- American essayist
- Tattered cloth
- Bishopric
- Resort
- Indefinite article
- Printer's measure

Answer on page 14

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

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halls**

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New parking rules fail to consider human factors

The "Change in Traffic Regulations" reproduced below EXACTLY as it was first presented to the student body, constitutes a classic example of drawing board engineering which fails to take human factors into consideration.

Professional studies recommended parking decks circling the university and a pedestrian North Campus (as answer to our parking ills). Because funds are not available now for such parking structures, the present "solution" employing regulatory gates was instituted to raise money for "further study." After all, the gates weren't to remain up forever.

This tactic is at best a stop-gap measure and at worse a course of action which could ruin the University's relationship with the community it supposedly serves.

For years now all we've hear from everyone from Chancellor Caldwell to the North Carolina General Assembly is that N.C. State is a publicly-owned tax-supported institution that exists for the education of the community. That's the justification whenever troops are sent onto state-supported campuses, whenever bills are passed to bear down on student dissidents, whenever the best seats in Carter Stadium are assigned those who

have lent their financial support.

And yet in the parking case, where the outside community should so obviously be considered, the University has shown that it really doesn't care HOW things run, as long as they run.

Have our planners considered how the North Carolina community might react? Can't they see that when the traffic gates go up, our "welcome" sign comes down?

Might not the impositions presented by this temporary solution have an ill effect on State's thriving, continuing education program? How is the Eastern North Carolina farmer, who only wants to bring a small soil sample on campus going to react?

If the University were genuinely concerned about community education, it would make absolutely certain that anyone who wants to learn can come here to learn—without a lot of military barriers.

Of course the rationalization we're supposed to swallow is that parking gates are there to protect "us" against "them" who come on campus and grab all our parking spaces. We're supposed to believe that the students' interest was taken into account first.

If that were the case, why were the new regulations, mailed to students this summer, printed in microscopic type, if not in an attempt to slip something by us?

And what's all this business about the astronomical fees being assessed those desiring to park on campus going for further study? What more do we need to study. NONE OF THE ADDITIONAL FEES ARE GOING TOWARD FINANCING THE PARKING DECKS RECOMMENDED BY PROFESSIONAL STUDIES ALREADY COMPLETED. Fifty percent of the funds are needed to purchase and man the gates.

Of course we're aware that funds for parking decks are difficult to come by. As the Chancellor said, "There's no chance in the world of the General Assembly appropriating money (for the decks)." Once again we are hamstrung by the State Legislature's antiquated notion that only academic projects should be funded.

But why make the project more expensive than it's already going to be—and why add the inconvenience and unsightliness of traffic gates to the problem?

We feel the University should have moved more swiftly toward the eventual "master plan" by declaring the north campus pedestrian and by parking students in lots, of necessity some distance from campus, and by setting up a busing system to and from the lots. At the same time, adequate provisions would be made for visitor parking. In the long run this solution would be less expensive, both from the financial and human standpoint.

But then, of course, students weren't consulted despite the fact that student body president Jack Barger's signature appears on the parking regulations as apparent student body sanction.

And of course those persons engaged in our massive extension programs who visit the campus every day, weren't asked about it either.

And you can rest assured that visitors won't consult us before they decide the campus looks like a military base and they no longer want to come see us.

And students won't consult the University before they decide to pass up a parking sticker this year.

And yet, despite the fact that everyone's feet have been stepped on, "planning" goes on, undisturbed—and unconcerned.

Fellow Student:

The following was published in campus bulletin on August 19th. This card is to notify you of the changes in the traffic regulations and fees effective in September.

August 28, 1969

Jack Barger

Student Body President

CHANGE IN TRAFFIC REGULATIONS: This communication is to announce certain changes in provision for traffic and parking on our crowded campus. In 1966 we received an in-depth study by consultants Bartholomew and Associates on parking and traffic flow. Eighteen months ago a special 15-member Parking Facilities Commission was appointed. This Commission consisting of five students, five staff, and five faculty reported in March of 1967 its recommendations. At this point the regularly appointed Traffic Committee, consisting of students, staff, and faculty, was assigned the task of recommending specific actions for September, 1969.

Each has made specific recommendations. All indicate an urgent need to plan, finance, and construct convenient deck parking. To accomplish this will require revenue bond issue with initial cost of approximately \$1,200 per space plus interest thereon. To finance 200 spaces, including interest, would be in excess of \$6 million. We are now undertaking such planning which requires contracting for architectural services.

The Traffic Committee recommended a registration fee for each vehicle, including faculty, parked on the South Campus to be \$25 per year (students/faculty/staff) and \$40 per year on the North Campus (faculty/staff). These fees are entirely necessary to effect the immediate program and to engage in immediate planning. (In comparison with other off-campus rates, they are modest.)

The Parking Facilities Commission recommended that five control of entrances and exits on the North Campus be placed into effect. Historically approximately 150 tickets per day on the North Campus have been written for unregistered vehicles. Approximately 7 gates, some to be manned and others to be fully automatic, will now be installed. This move entails a budget of approximately \$30,000 for procurement and installation of gates in addition to the cost of providing personnel.

Manned parking spaces for visitors will be provided outside the gates in such locations as the Memorial Tower, Patterson Hall, Wilson Hall, Reynolds Coliseum, Bookstore, and Print Shop, etc. The installation of gates for control of traffic on the North Campus and the installation of meters to accommodate visitors have been approved, but procurement and installation may preclude installation of gates and meters prior to the first day of classes.

Additional permanent parking space is being created west of the School Food Science Building and temporary type spaces are being established west of the new baseball diamond for use this fall.

The above actions are the first steps toward implementing plans for greater adequacy, certainty, and convenience for both current and future parking. I look forward to the day when convenient peripheral parking decks can permit us to enjoy a pedestrian campus entirely free of automobiles.

I deeply hope that these plans and decisions will be received in a spirit of cooperation. We will continue to examine and re-examine them and will welcome continuously your thoughtful suggestions.

Specifics on the regulations and procedures for the Fall will be issued upon vehicle registration.

John T. Caldwell, Chancellor

Your Say

Parking gate logic exploded By two graduate students

by Reginald O. Cook
and John Hatcher

Both Mr. Cook and Mr. Hatcher are graduate students in mechanical and aerospace engineering. They began questioning the reasoning behind the new parking rules in August, and the following is the result of their investigations.

The new traffic regulations promulgated by the Chancellor's office and presented as a *fait accompli* to students are sure to cause hardships far out of proportion to the advantages they engender the faculty.

Justification for these changes, according to the Chancellor's

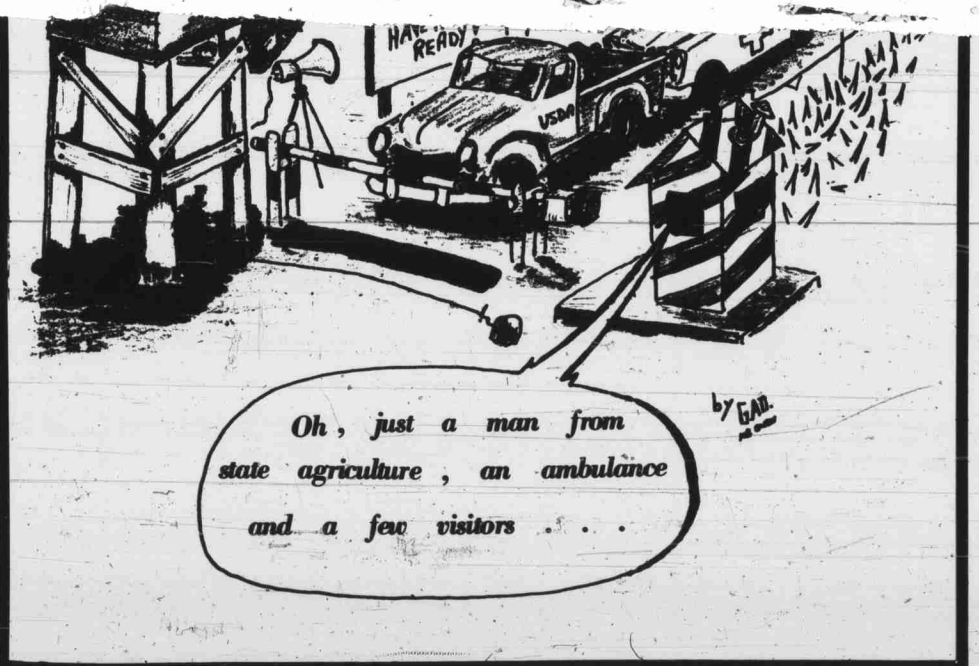
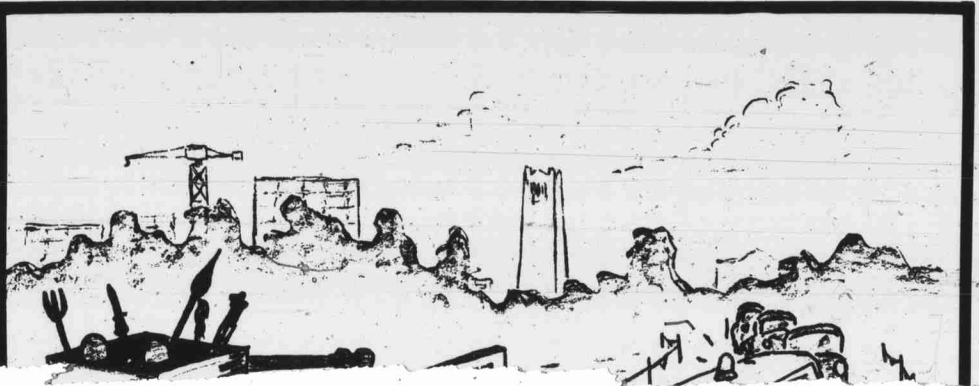
per day is in error; 150 citations per day would result in approximately 40,000 citations per year for this offense alone, whereas the Traffic Office told this writer on August 29, 1969, that only 27, 400 tickets had been written campus-wide for all violations since September 1, 1968. Included in the 27,400 are the large numbers of tickets given to dormitory students for parking in the old overflow lot and subsequently torn up, and the many written at the Student Supply Store. When the Traffic Office was queried as to how all this was possible, they, after some deliberation, decided that the figure was 150 per week. A "typographical error" had occurred, this writer was told.

There are approximately 1,600 parking spaces on North Campus. A rate of 150 citations per week, computed on a daily basis, means about 2% of the spaces were illegally occupied long enough to receive tickets.

As a result of two or so parking spaces out of every hundred being illegally occupied at some time during the day and some "congestion" occurring, in excess of \$30,000 is spent for gates for the North Campus, the students lose approximately 527 out of 637 spaces in Doak Field, all former spaces in the Coliseum parking lot (216 spaces), 195 of 400 spaces in the old overflow lot by Dan Allen Drive, embarking and disembarking conveniences by commuters on the North Campus, and (according to the regulations handed out at registration), all student parking on North Campus at night (except those taking extension courses). The latter loss cannot be justified on any basis since Yarborough Drive, which was reserved for faculty 24 hours a day last year, was never fully occupied by faculty at night and it has only 88 spaces. Inasmuch as there were only 1,900 North Campus stickers last year (versus more than 1,600 spaces), it is difficult to see the justification for taking 935 South Campus spaces from students, especially since Riddick Field (which is on North Campus) was seldom fully occupied.

The price for alleviating the "congestion" on the North Campus will be its displacement outward to Hillsborough Street,

(Continued to Page 13)





Now I gotta tell you about this incredible house hassle that I have maneuvered myself smack into the dusty middle of.

True to the age-old young-bird-leaves-nest instinct, come the beginning of my sophomore year, which just came, I said good-bye to greasy old dorm life and set out on a new life in greasy old off-campus housing.

Of course you would think that a suitable slum would be the easiest thing in the world to get hold of, but then you probably aren't aware that people are already more or less living in most of the prime dwellings in that "nice neighborhood" east of State. "Prime" meaning those places not currently being knocked down to make way for a new industrial site or something.

About 15 minutes before I registered Friday I found a house. By Sunday, three of the five in our little communal thing had backed out for various reasons. All that means is that we two remaining junior homemakers have three bedrooms and a gigantic rent bill between us.

As in all crises, however, we are not alone. Nope. But rats and roaches don't pay rent.

The most unpleasant aspect so far though has been hearing my parent's apt remarks. Letting them see the place was one of the biggest mistakes of my life. Mama just stood there with her hands on her hips and kept saying stuff like "sure looks rough" or "hope you don't get any diseases" or "what's those liquor bottles doing there?"

The bottles, I explained, came with the house.

And my old man just snickered and said "I'll bet they's a bunch a girls lives downstairs." I assured them that an elderly professor and his wife lived downstairs.

I'm not sure where I got that piece of information, but I suspect it came from that region known as the top of the head...

Only in America Making of a President 1968

by Harry Golden

I am reading Theodore White's new book, "The Making of the President, 1968." I have also read some of the reviews not all of which are magnanimous in their praise. Be that as it may, White's books are eminently readable and they enjoy wide popularity in paperback sales and paperback reprints.

White is an astute political reporter, though not a master stylist. He is not an innovator able to predict the new trajectory of national politics but rather an historian trying to offer a simple explanation of why what happened did indeed happen.

He is often subjective; in fact in this book he almost apologizes for coming to respect President Richard Nixon. It was only after considering all these facts that I discovered why T.H. White's books on the presidency are successful, why they deserve their success, and why they will continue to succeed as long as two major parties contend for that office every four years.

White's books are about the top of the world; the Making of the President describes the one political subject about which everyone manifests some interest. With the exception of "Advise and Consent," I cannot remember a book which enjoyed the same popularity as White enjoys with his Presidents series. Though there are millions of Americans actively engaged in politics, in PTA elections, planning and zoning disputes, and municipal elections, they don't want to read about it.

One of the ways not to succeed in publishing is to issue books on politics. Politics is boring unless one knows the gossip about the politicians. One of the biggest splashes the Republicans in North Carolina ever made was when it was discovered that their probable candidate for the gubernatorial nomination was leading a double life with one woman in Virginia and one in North Carolina. (I always thought it was a political mistake of catastrophic proportions for the Republican State Committee to have insisted on his resignation.)

Books and movies about writers and publishers are dull because writing is essentially a dull profession. Those who were less than satisfied with the new biography of Ernest Hemingway blames its author, Carlos Baker. But I think Dr. Baker did an estimable job. For all his safaris and his marriages, Ernest Hemingway's significant activity was spent before a typewriter thinking up first what to write today and then thinking up what to write tomorrow.

Theodore White himself wrote a modestly successful book about publishing called "The View From the Fortieth Floor."

What was unexciting about that book was the same thing that was unexciting about "Youngblood Hawke" by Herman Wouk. Publishing is small potatoes. Once in a decade, if lucky, a

(continued on page 13)

LIKE IT IS

by Bill Perkins

New faces, new homes, new friends, new experiences, a new column. All of us have been placed in numerous unforeseen circumstances since our arrival on campus. Many organizations are preparing refreshing new faces this fall. The cheerleaders, for one, are to be complimented for much hard work in preparing for last Saturday's game against Wake Forest. The uniforms are a welcome change for the outstayed things worn in the past as are the new cheers and gymnastics. This column is part of the beginning of a new idea *the Technician* is setting forth this fall.

Bridging the gap between the "monster-machine" and the student is a tremendous feat, but it can be accomplished if everyone lends a hand. This is precisely what this column is designed to do. This is *your* column. Without your help it will fold after only a handful of publications. It will be my responsibility to begin an article; yours to contact us so that we can know of what you have to say. You can call *the Technician* at 755-2411, drop a note in the campus mail, or stop by our office in the basement of the King Building with your ideas.

A letter to the editor is too often the opinion of a small fraction of the student body. Numerous topics demand a broad selection of opinions to accomplish adequate coverage. What have you to say about the parking situation? Do you object to the monopolistic control A.R.A. Slater has in the cafeterias? How many times would you have liked to have material from a bull-session printed? Why don't you like the registration procedures? What alternatives are there for our present orientation policies? How many times have you begun (or tried to begin) a letter to the editor and never seen it published? Maybe this column will help to find the answers to some of these problems.



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New Arts Sets 5th Dimension

New Arts, Inc., a popular music series, will feature five concerts for the 1969-70 season. Scheduled to appear are The Happenings, Oct. 4; The 5th Dimension, Nov. 6; Stevie Wonder, Feb. 7; The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, March 12; and Charlie Byrd, March 20.

Season memberships for all five concerts will go on sale at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Sept. 12, 1969. Memberships for N.C. State students are \$5.00 and \$7.00 for general public. No single admission tickets are sold. All concerts are held at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Happenings are four young men with the mod sound that college students

listen to. They have the knack of taking an old standard tune, setting it to a modern beat and making it a hit record again. They have done just that with "My Mammy," "I Got Rhythm," and "Music, Music, Music." Their latest record release is a new tune "Where Do I Go/Be-In."

The 5th Dimension certainly need no introduction to New Arts Concert goers. The versatile quintet combine all the musical influence of the 60's to create a new dimension in sound. They have been seen on all the top TV musical variety programs and will be performing at several schools in this area in early November. They are not only an exciting

group to hear, but their on-stage performance is visually exciting as well. Their latest record "Working on a Groovy Thing," has become a best seller.

The Motown Sound will make its first appearance on the New Arts stage when Stevie Wonder performs Feb. 7. This young and versatile performer not only sings but is equally

adept on the drums and harmonica in producing the soul sound that has brought him so much success.

"Bach 'n' Roll" is the way *Look* magazine described The New York Rock & Roll Ensemble. The ensemble consists of 5 young musicians. Three of them met while studying classical music at Juilliard in New York. The other two members

cut their teeth on raw rock. Dressed in tails, ruffled shirts, and beards, they combine Bach and acid rock.

In the past decade, guitarist Charlie Byrd has emerged the guitar giant who works with equal ease in classical and jazz fields. He has won virtually every award given to a guitarist. A native Virginian, Byrd is well-known in this area from

his concerts and records and for his regular performances at the Byrd's Nest in Washington, D.C.

New Arts, Inc. is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Student Services Council and the InterFraternity Council at N.C. State University.



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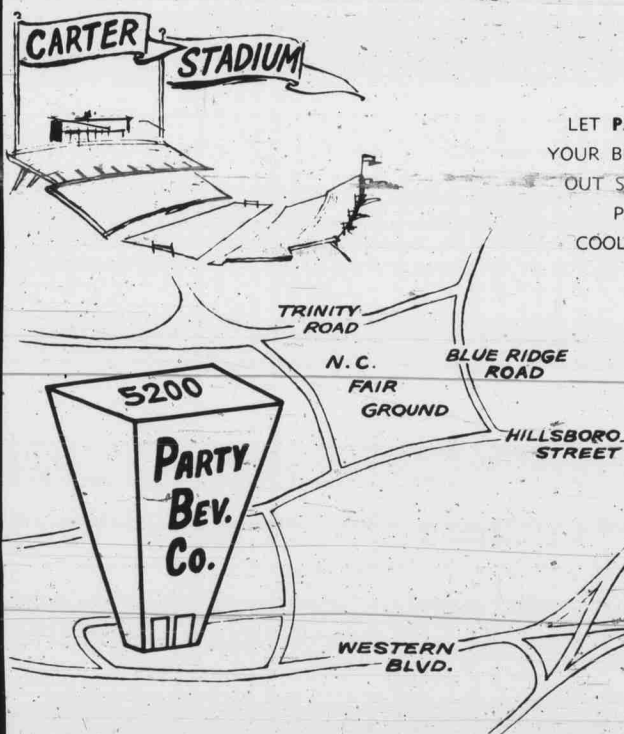
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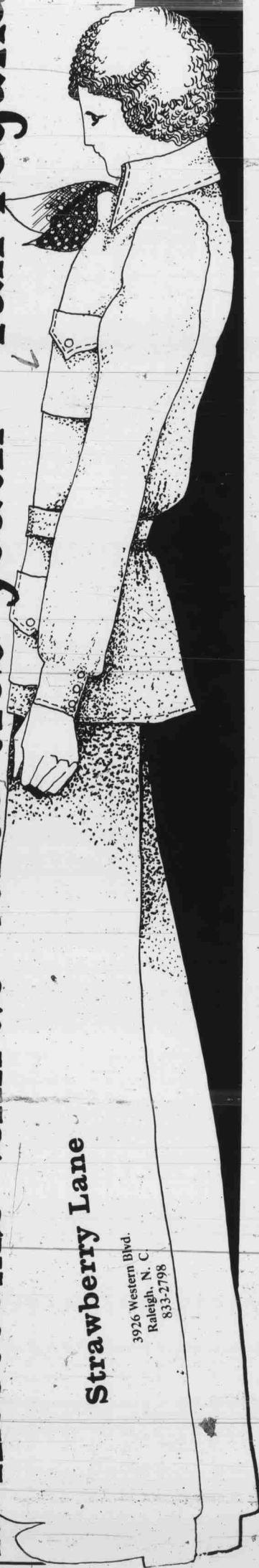
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Greater University Expands

by Hilton Smith

Asheville-Biltmore College and Wilmington College are now part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Action was taken by the 1969 General Assembly which brought the campuses in July 1. They are known now as the University of North Carolina at Asheville and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The four previous branches of the Consolidated University included State, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, UNC at Greensboro, and UNC at Charlotte. The Charlotte branch was added in 1967.

The new branch in Asheville became a state-supported senior college in 1963. It had been a junior college since 1927. On their new modern campus, the emphasis is on Liberal Arts. In 1965 their enrollment was about 500.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington started out as Wilmington College in 1947 as a junior college. In 1958 it was placed under the state community college system.

In 1963 it became a senior college. The emphasis has always been on the liberal arts. In 1965 enrollment was about 930.

The move for Consolidated University membership was endorsed by the Board of the

Consolidated University after hearings by the Governor, and a qualified endorsement was given by the State Board of Higher Education.

The Higher Education Board recommended that the two new campuses be re-

strained from offering the doctoral degree before 1975.

and that care be taken not to divert financial aid from other established institutions of higher learning.

Student Climbs Mountain For Test

by Parks Stewart

Did you climb the highest mountain in the United States this summer? Psychologist John Lawrence, Alexander's head residence counselor, could answer "yes."

This State graduate student was part of an expedition up Mt. McKinley called Project Themis, formed by a grant to the Institution of Arctic biology at the University of Alaska.

Project Themis's purpose was to find out why mountain climbers die every year at high altitudes and to study the effects of psychological and physical stress on humans.

According to Lawrence, "a great deal of data was gained,"

from testing over 50 climbers on the Alaskan mountain during 40 days.

Lawrence and the seven other expedition members were flown in at 10,000 feet and camped at 14,000 feet on McKinley in tents or holes dug in the ice.

According to Lawrence, the main dangers were the weather and the altitude. Emergency oxygen equipment was carried.

Thirteen years of mountain climbing in the South American Andes, United Kingdom, European Alps, Hindu Kush, Himalayas, Australia and New Zealand Alps, Washington, and Antarctic prepared Lawrence for the trip up McKinley.

Because he led the Antarctic expedition, a mountain range was named after him. Have you ever heard of Lawrence Peaks?

Although climbing mountains is nothing new for Lawrence, he was "pretty excited" and felt "a sense of relief" upon reaching the north and south summits of McKinley.

Lawrence described mountain climbing as "the hardest work ever," and what is worse "there are no hamburger stands around!"

When asked if he would climb Mt. McKinley again, Lawrence said, "No, I will climb a different mountain next time."

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Technician Sports Analysis

Defensive Secondary Spotty Ground Attack Strong

by Carlyle Gravely

The vaunted defense lost some of its luster and the uncertain offense proved it could run.

These are the two main observations after the Pack's 22-21 loss to the Deacons of Wake Forest in the season opener Saturday night.

The defense, which was to be the mainstay of the Pack's 1969 efforts, showed a weakness in the secondary that may be fatal during later games of the year.

The Deacons, coming alive in the second half after a sluggish opening half, gained 112 yards on the ground and 49 yards through the air after a total gain of 69 yards in the first two periods.

The final Wake touchdown that won the game capped a 40-yard drive in 11 plays, highlighted by two passes for 22 of the last 23 yards.

But the State defense also had its great moments, several times throwing the Wake runners for losses or stopping them for no gain. The first two times Wake Forest had the ball, they were held without a first down by the Pack. Then came the lapse in the secondary, as Larry Russell hit Don Kobos for a 31-yard touchdown to tie the score. This was one of several lapses in the secondary, but the only one that was directly responsible for a touchdown.

At times, early season mistakes showed up, in the case of tacklers missing runners or of runners breaking tackles due to some arm tackling.

The defense, with only three new men in the first 11, will improve with time and getting to know the play of other members of the team, but for the first game, the usual errors showed and showed up too much.

Enough bad comment, now some good.

The offense showed it was able to run and has found capable replacements for the losses of last year. One of the most important, but least noted, new faces is that of Dan Sarik, the center.

Sarik replaces Carey Metts, who started 31 games for the Pack over a three year period and

was named to the second team all-America, and All-Atlantic Coast Conference teams his final year. Dan did a good job when State was on offense and also did a good job of getting the ball to the punter on the four deep punts during the game.

The Wolfpack running game covered a lot of ground, getting 317 yards, 201 in the first half and 116 in the second.

New quarterback Darrell Moody and senior wingback Leon Mason, back for another year after injuries sidelined him last year, both had over 90 yards on the ground. Mason had the best average of the runners with a 11.7 average.

Another new and welcomed offense performer was Bob McLean at tight end. McLean, who played basketball for two years after making all-State in both football and basketball at Morehead City's West Carteret High School, moved to the gridiron last season. He is big (6'8", 230) and he blocks well. He follows in a long line of big, blocking offensive ends that the Pack has had, one of the most notable being Don Montgomery, who was selected as an all-America in 1963.

Playing end when the other team has possession is another new player, Bill Clark. Clark has the unenviable job of replacing Mark Capuano, who graduated last year after making all-Acc for two years. Clark, a true sophomore, made some of the usual sophomore errors, but overall, played a good game. His presence will help replace the loss of the "Flying Wolf", Capuano.

Probably the most obvious loss for the Pack is that of kicker Gerald Warren, who converted on 9 of 16 field goal attempts and 22 of 23 point-after touchdown tries, scored 49 points to lead the team's scoring.

Kickoffs and placekicking this year will be divided between two sophomores, Vann Blake and Mike Charron. Charron did an adequate job on kick-offs during the game, but the missed field goal from 30-yards out by Blake was a shattering blow to the Pack's hopes and showed how truly valuable Warren was to the Pack.

What Do Heels Have?



Darrell Moody (17) evades one tackler, but more Wake defensive players await him during Saturday's game.

Before the season started, everyone knew Wake Forest would have a new offense and Carolina would have a new, Dooley-type team. Wake's material was well known, whereas UNC's is not. Just what will Coach Dooley throw at the Wolfpack Saturday?

The Tar Heel coach admits he will be hard-pressed to find a replacement quarterback for Gayle Bomar. He tried last year's backup, Ricky Lanier, and sophomores John Swoford, Paul Miller, and Charlie Turco.

Don McAuley, the fine runner from Garden City, N.Y., is expected to be one of the league's best at tailback. He'll be backed up by Bill Sigler, a red-shirt from last year.

The loss of Dick Wesolowski leaves a big gap at wingback. Wesolowski was rated the best blocker on the '68 team. Bucky Perry, his backup, is battling sophomore Lewis Jolley for the starting job at wingback now.

Canadian Saulis Zematis has been shifted from halfback to fullback. Backing him up will be sophomores Geoff Hamlin and Tim Kirkpatrick.

Two more Canadians, Ed Chulupka and Jim Papai, the starters a year ago, return as guards. They should provide the strongest spots in the offensive line.

Tony Blanchard caught five touchdown passes as a sophomore and appears to be better for his junior year at tight end.

"I honestly think we may be the youngest team in America this fall," says Dooley. "We're going to rely heavily on a lot of boys who have never even suited up for a college game."

Three of the top candidates at linebacker this season are sophomores. They are John Bunting, Jim Webster and Ricky Packard. A fourth candidate, Rusty Ross, is a junior who has been converted from defensive halfback.

"We feel our linebacking positions are among the most improved on the team," says Coach Bill Dooley. "We have so much more quickness at these positions than we have had the past two seasons."

Don Hartig, who set the school record with eight field goals last year, seems to be kicking better than ever in practice. The punter will be new. Safety Ken Price and halfback Don McAuley are the top candidates to replace Chip Stone, whose punts were instruments in wins over Duke and FSU last year.

There is more depth all through the defensive line and also in the secondary. Holdover Ron Brzybowski has one tackle spot, while sophomores Bud Grissom and Erick Hyman and letterman Flip Ray add tackle strength. Juniors Tom Cantrell and Bill Richardson, sophomores Mel Riddle and George Stone are the top men in the two guard spots in Carolina's six-man front.

Last year the Heels were 3-7 and would like to improve on that record. Wake was 2-7-1. Saturday's game should tell if a new, young, untested team can do as well as a new, untested offense against Coach Edwards' Wolfpack.

SPORTS SHORTS

A varsity baseball meeting for all freshmen and new students who wish to try out for fall baseball will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 11, Carmichael Gym.

All those interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team stop by the coaches office in the Coliseum and see Norman Sloan, Charlie Bryant, Sam Esposito, or Eddie Biedenbach.

Varsity Soccer players needed. Anyone interested may contact Coach Max Rhodes, Office 219, Carmichael Gym. Freshmen are eligible to play.

Charlie Scott Will Return To Carolina

Dean Smith, head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, denied rumors that Charlie Scott would sign a professional basketball contract. Reports circulated late Monday afternoon that Scott, an All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection in both his sophomore and junior years, would bypass his senior season with UNC and sign a \$600,000 pact with the Chicago Bulls, a relatively new team in the NBA.

"Charles is definitely registered for another term at the University of North Carolina," says Coach Smith. "Although one agent did contact Charles and mention that a possible contract in Chicago could be obtained," continued Smith, "Charles did not accept the agent's offer and will be back at UNC for Thursday's classes."

The All-America forward has played sensational basketball for the Tar Heels for the past two seasons, and UNC must depend on him to a great degree if they are to successfully defend their two consecutive championships in the NCAA's East.



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Edwards: Stunned

by Dennis Osborne

Coach Earle Edwards was like the Wolfpack's supporters Saturday night after Wake Forest's 22-21 upset victory: Stunned and rather quiet.

"I can find no individual fault on our side," he said. "They just kept coming back."

"I thought we dominated the line play in the early part of the game. But they did well on us toward the end."

"On paper, I felt it was a very even game. It was no particular surprise it turned out that way. Wake Forest has a good many good football players."

Paying tribute to the Deacons, Edwards said: "They deserved to win. It was a great disappointment for us. It was a wonderful victory for them."

Wake Forest lost no fumbles and had no passes intercepted. Offensive line coach Bill Smaltz felt the two fumbles State lost were determining factors in the game.

"They killed us," he said. "And missing the first down on that third and three really hurt. We probably could have run out the clock."

Smaltz was referring to the Wake Forest stopping Jim Hardin inches short of a first down on State's 23. Gary Yount punted and Wake took over with 2:52 left in the game.

The Deacs ate up all but five seconds of that time in their drive for eight points.

"You could almost feel what was going to happen when we had to kick the ball to them that last time," Smaltz ended.

Darrell Moody directed a fine running attack which collected 317 yards. In rolling up that yardage he used a version of Wake's triple-option series along with the reliable scissors play.

Wake Forest tried several defenses and ended up using a tight six with the linebackers wide.

"We were prepared for everything except the tight six," Smaltz said. "We just didn't handle that too well."

And the new defense, new offense, and new coach gave the Pack a different finish than most people had predicted.



After Wake defeat, Edwards ponders Tar Heels

TIME OUT

by Dennis Osborne

If you thought the crowd at Saturday's game was large, you were right. Officials recorded 36,900 spectators, the third largest ever in Carter Stadium.

The only crowds to beat that figure were on hand for the 1967 Duke game—44,000, and the 1967 Carolina game—42,300.

Scouts were much in evidence in the press box as fans were in the stands. Usually the scouting section is about half full, but for the Wake game there was standing room only.

Gerald Warren's absence was felt when State attempted a field goal in the second quarter. The miss was the first in three years from inside the 35.

The Pack knew that two excellent ballcarriers were present in Leon Mason and Charlie Bowers, but a third made his presence felt in the game. He was fullback Dave Rodgers, who picked up 56 yards in 9 carries.

State's number one quarterback, Darrell Moody, is an elusive runner and a sharp short passer. How well does he throw the long bomb?

"I can throw the ball fifty yards okay, but I'm not always certain who the receiver will be," says Moody in an honest appraisal of his shortstop-oriented arm. Moody was second-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference shortstop in baseball last year.

Notice all that Holly Farms Chicken being hawked in box-lunch form? The company has an employee who used to come to Carter Stadium. His name is Bill Tate, former Wake Forest coach.

When Earle Edwards recruited his current crop of football juniors, he guaranteed them they'd play in bowl games in each of their varsity seasons.

"We play in the Orange Bowl this year (Oct. 3 vs. Miami), and in the Sugar Bowl in 1970 (Nov. 21 vs. Tulane). And last season we played SMU in the Cotton Bowl," said Edwards.

It might be added that Edwards' Wolfpack has been the last ACC team to appear in an "actual" bowl game when State beat Georgia, 14-7 in the 1967 Liberty Bowl.

Deacs Demolish Pack 'Goliath'

(UPI)—David demolished a mighty Goliath on the scrimmage line when sophomore quarterback Larry Russell hurled his game winning conversion pass through the powerful North Carolina State defense.

Wake Forest's new head coach Cal Stoll was almost left speechless Saturday by the last minute surge that swept the Demon Deacons past the Wolfpack, 22-21.

"I just don't know what to say," Stoll said. "We did it on

heart and sheer emotion."

The Deacons' first win over State in five years was also accomplished by success with the triple option rushing attack and Russell's arm. Russell scored one touchdown, tossed for a second and set up a third. His go-ahead conversion pass to Buz Leavitt came with five seconds left on the clock.

The upset overshadowed a stellar performance by N.C. State junior quarterback Darrell Moody, who reached the end zone three times in his

first starting assignment. It also dampened the Wolfpack chances of repeating as Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

Sportswriters covering the ACC last week made State the favorite over South Carolina. They also put seven Wolfpack players on the pre-season All-ACC squad.

The Wolfpack, who were 6-1 in conference play last year, will have a chance to redeem themselves Saturday when they play host to North

Carolina.

The big contest, however, will be when Duke invades South Carolina. Virginia hosts Clemson Saturday and the other two conference members play outside. Wake Forest travels to Auburn and Maryland plays at West Virginia.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Major Colleges

Alabama	24	V.P.I.	22
Arizona State	28	Minnesota	17
Arkansas	27	Oklahoma State	7
Auburn	40	New Mexico	13
Boston U.	20	Wake Forest	7
Bowling Green	21	Coigate	19
Brigham Young	21	Utah State	15
Citadel	17	Colorado State	19
Clayton	23	Lehigh	14
Colorado	24	Virginia	21
Davidson	27	Tulsa	14
East Tennessee	22	Guilford	6
Florida State	22	East Carolina	21
Georgia	38	West Virginia	16
Houston	35	Tulane	16
Indiana	21	Florida	16
Iowa	31	Kentucky	20
Kansas	31	Oregon State	17
Kansas State	22	Texas Tech	20
L.S.U.	25	Baylor	20
Memphis State	25	Texas A & M	17
Miami (Ohio)	28	Mississippi	10
Michigan	21	Dayton	6
Missouri	28	Vanderbilt	13
Morehead	26	Washington	10
New Mexico State	21	Air Force	15
North Carolina State	22	Marshall	14
North Texas	37	Howard Payne	7
Notre Dame	21	North Carolina	13
Ohio University	24	SW Louisiana	13
Oklahoma	42	Northwestern	13
Oregon	21	Kent State	6
Penn State	40	Wisconsin	6
Purdue	26	U.C.L.A.	7
Rice	28	T.C.U.	14
Richmond	17	Cornell (Iowa)	6
South Carolina	27	Culver-Stockton	13
Southern Cal	21	Defiance	38
Southern Illinois	22	Delta State	28
S.M.U.	23	Doane	15
Southern Mississippi	7	Drake	28
Stanford	45	Eastern Illinois	21
Syracuse	27	Emporia State	20
Tennessee	5	Evansville	17
Texas	28	Graceland	13
Toledo	0	Lake Forest	26
U.C.L.A.	24	Lakeland	46
Washington State	24	Louisville	14
West Texas	33	Lafayette	22
West Virginia	28	Nebraska	15
Western Michigan	28	Georgia Tech	13
William & Mary	17	SE Louisiana	7
Wyoming	25	San Jose State	14
Xavier	20	Iowa State	14
		Chattanooga	10
		California	14
		Villanova	20
		Pittsburgh	13
		Idaho	13
		Indiana (Pa.)	40
		Kansas Wesleyan	23
		LaCrosse	14
		Lawrence	17
		Luther	20
		Macclesfield	28
		Manchester	25
		Missouri Valley	26
		Morris (U. of Minn.)	23
		Nebraska Wesleyan	18
		North Dakota State	31
		North Park	18
		NE Oklahoma	27
		Northwestern Iowa	23
		Oshkosh	16
		Ottawa	15
		Principia	21
		Rolla (U. of Mo.)	19
		St. Joseph's	25
		San Houston	21
		Southwestern (Kan.)	22
		Valparaiso	22
		Wheaton	21
		Youngstown	27

Other Games — South and Southwest

Albany State	21	Shaw	7
Appalachian	28	Emory & Henry	27
Arkansas State	31	Eastern New Mexico	7
Arlington	26	NE Louisiana	24
McNary	14	Southwestern, Tenn.	20
Carson-Newman	23	Western Carolina	20
E. Central Oklahoma	26	Arkansas A & M	17
East Texas	28	Ablene Christian	21
Eastern Kentucky	27	Ball State	10
Eastern Michigan	23	Murray	21
Elizabeth City	35	Virginia State	21
Elon	35	Concord	7
Fairmont	46	West Va. Wesleyan	0
Florence	17	State College Ark.	6
Hampden-Sydney	14	Shepherd	14
Henderson	21	Mississippi College	8
J. C. Smith	25	Virginia Union	14
Lane	19	Clark	14
Lenoir Rhyne	28	Wofford	12
Lincoln	20	Arkansas AM & N	15
Livingston	20	Southern State	6
Livingstone	18	Fisk	7
Marquette	24	Georgetown	14
McNary	14	Tarleton	0
McNeese	17	Tennessee Tech	0
NW Louisiana	30	SE Oklahoma	12
Quachita	30	Middle Tennessee	15
Pensacola Navy	22	Furman	19
Presbyterian	22	U.T.M.B.	23
Quantic Marines	24	Millersville	13
Randolph-Macon	22	Bluefield	12
Salem	22	Jacksonville	16
Samford	37	Texas Lutheran	7
Southwest Texas	31	Angelo	16
Southern	44	Kentucky State	7
Texas A & I	21	Trinity	16
Texas Southern	21	Southern U.	6
Troy	38	Austin Peay	14
West Va. State	27	Norfolk	13
Western Kentucky	14	Indiana State	14
Winston-Salem	20	St. Paul's	12

Other Games — East

Albright	30	Lycoming	6
R. P. I.	24	Coast Guard	7
American Int'l	26	Hofstra	15
Bridgeport	21	Northeastern	20
Bucknell	24	Denison	6
C. W. Post	23	Delaware State	10
California State	24	Vermont	0
Clarion	24	Delaware	37
Connecticut	21	Montclair	7
Delaware	37	Brookport	13
East Stroudsburg	34	Norwich	6
Grove City	27	Bates	13
King's Point	10	Colby	19
Massachusetts	17	Cortland	14
Middlebury	20	Otterbein	14
Rochester	30	Rhode Island	7
St. Lawrence	23	Slippery Rock	7
Springfield	31	Ithaca	12
Susquehanna	15	Marietta	13
Temple	28		
Union	28		
Waynesburg	28		
West Chester	28		
Westminster	28		

Other Games — MIDWEST

Akron	25	Tampa	20
Albion	18	DePaul	14
Alma	13	Cardinal	0
Augustana, Ill.	31	Elmhurst	0
Baldwin-Wallace	30	Findlay	0
Bluffton	31	Taylor	6
Central Missouri	28	Washburn	6
Centre	21	Kenyon	14
Cornell (Iowa)	6	Grinnell	12
Culver-Stockton	13	Low Wesleyan	0
Defiance	38	Adrian	0
Delta State	28	SE Missouri	20
Doane	15	Concordia (Neb.)	17
Drake	28	South Dakota	16
Eastern Illinois	21	Millwaukee	13
Emporia State	20	Colorado State	17
Evansville	21	Baker	13
Graceland	13	Concordia	46
Lake Forest	26	Lakeland	14
Lakeland	26	Franklin	14
Hope	18	Northern Illinois	10
Idaho	13	Northwood (Mich.)	6
Indiana (Pa.)	40	Central Methodist	19
Kansas Wesleyan	23	Platteville	13
LaCrosse	14	Coe	6
Lawrence	17	Dubuque	6
Luther	20	St. Thomas	7
Macclesfield	28	Olivet	7
Manchester	25	Emporia College	21
Missouri Valley	26	Michigan Tech	7
Morris (U. of Minn.)	23	Midland	15
Nebraska Wesleyan	18	Northwestern	17
North Dakota State	31	Concordia (Ill.)	7
North Park	18	Arkansas Tech	25
NE Oklahoma	27	Central Michigan	21
Northwestern Iowa	23	Eau Claire	10
Oshkosh	16	Bethel (Kansas)	13
Ottawa	15	Earham	13
Principia	21	Washington U.	14
Rolla (U. of Mo.)	19	Wabash	6
St. Joseph's	25	SW Oklahoma	14
San Houston	21	Harding	14
Southwestern (Kan.)	22	Millikin	13
Valparaiso	22	Carroll	13
Wheaton	21	Western Illinois	14
Youngstown	27		

Other Games — FAR WEST

Adams State	21	Western New Mexico	0
Boise State	34	Central Washington	6
Cal Lutheran	27	Las Vegas (U. of Nev.)	13
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	37	San Francisco State	13
Claremont	20	St. Mary's	18
Colorado Mines	25	Colorado College	15
Colorado Western	25	Westminster (Utah)	14
Fresno State	44	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
Hayward	21	Whittier	6
LaVerne	21	Riverside	19
Lewis & Clark	23	Oregon College	7
Litfield	17	Portland	14
Montana State	13	North Dakota U.	14
Nevada	21	Willamette	20
New Mexico Highlands	35	Hawaii	13
Pacific Lutheran	20	Whitworth	13
Pacific U.	13	Eastern Oregon	6
Puget Sound	13	Pomona	0
San Fernando	27	Sacramento	14
Santa Barbara	28	Long Beach	14
Santa Clara	27	Davis	21
South Dakota U.	24	Montana	21
Weber	35	Eastern Washington	6

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BACK TO SCHOOL BONANZA

In order to acquaint the students at State with their businesses, the friendly merchants located in the Western Lanes Building, 2512 Hillsborough Street, directly across from the Library, are offering approximately \$5.00 worth of goods and services for only 50 cents. Bring the coupon below to the lobby of the building between 1 and 6 p.m. this week, and have it validated. Then take advantage of the free and reduced offerings until October 15.

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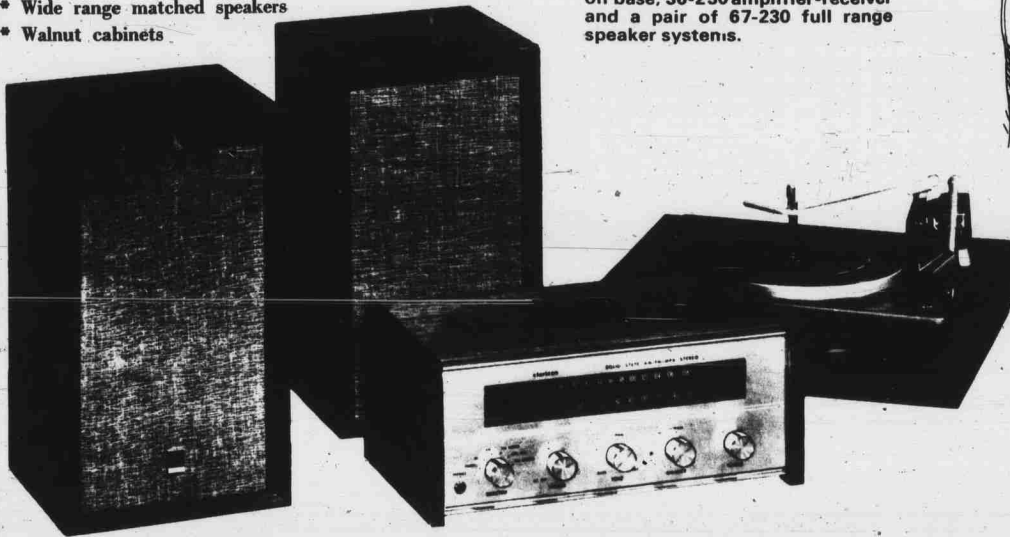
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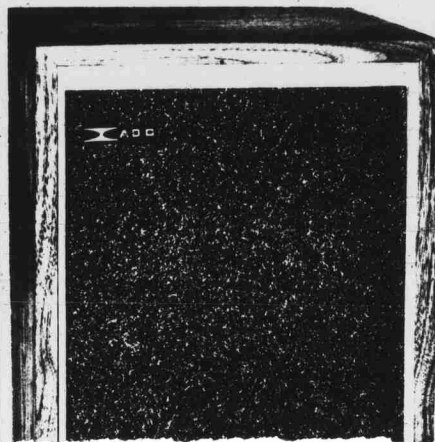
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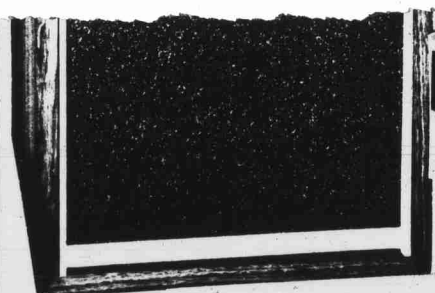
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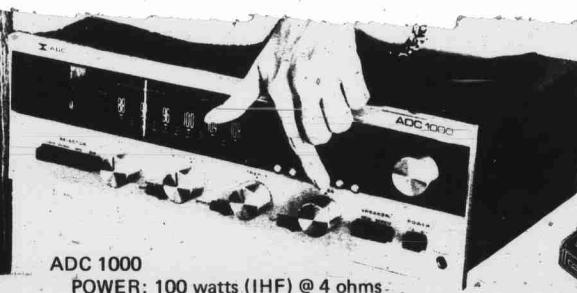
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Be Yourself Advises Rush Chairman

by Richard Curtis

"Do not try to be what your impression of a fraternity man is, be yourself," is the advice of David Loftis, Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Chairman, to all State men participating in Rush Week which runs through Tuesday night.

"Just relax, get to know the men in the house, and try to visit as many houses as possible," he continued.

"Rush Week is a good opportunity for the rushee to visit the different fraternity houses in order to get a perspective on fraternity life, and become acquainted with different brotherhoods, aiding his possible decision to pledge a fraternity," said Loftis.

"At the same time, it gives individual houses an opportunity to view potential pledges and possibly extend them an invitation to pledge."

"The beginning of rush week starts with dorm visitation, which is fraternity representatives visiting potential rushees and inviting them to rush the house. Naturally each house can't have everyone's name or extend personal invitations for everyone to rush, so we strongly encourage the individual, freshman or upper-classman, to show enough initiative to visit some of the houses on their own," he continued.

According to Loftis, "Rush Week is 'open' so that a rushee has no apprehension about visiting any fraternity house. He can visit them all."

"On his first visit to a house the rushee will be received by all members of the house giving him a chance to become mildly acquainted with the brotherhood as a whole."

"A rushee may or may not be invited to return the next night," Loftis said, "and upon three or four visits to the same house, he may be extended a 'verbal bid' to pledge."

"The rushee may either accept, reject or be undecided about the bid. Even though these verbal bids are not binding a rushee should not be committal at this point unless he truly desires to pledge."

When asked about dress requirements for rush functions, Loftis replied, "Generally, we have no strict requirements for rushees as far as dress, however most rushees usually come in shirt and tie, or coat and tie."

Rush Week ends on Tuesday, September 23 at 10 p.m. A "silent week" follows at which time formal written bids from all the houses will be mailed to the rushee through the Inter-Fraternity Council office. Bids are to be turned in to Room 204, Peele Hall by the following Monday, September 29, at 12 noon. Individual

houses will then contact those rushees who have accepted their bids.

With the somewhat limited amount of time in formal rush week there are a few good points a rushee should look for when visiting the different houses.

"Naturally, being social fraternities, each house offers

similar social programs, and a rushee's decision to pledge should not be based on what kind of combos a house has during rush week.

"He should look to see what a house offers in other areas, such as scholastic standing, brotherhood, athletics, pledge programs, leadership and community service," Loftis

said.

Loftis clarified as to what a pledge program consists of:

"Again, the pledge program varies from house to house, however most programs are designed to fully acquaint the pledge with the history, organization and operation of his fraternity."

"Also, the program teaches

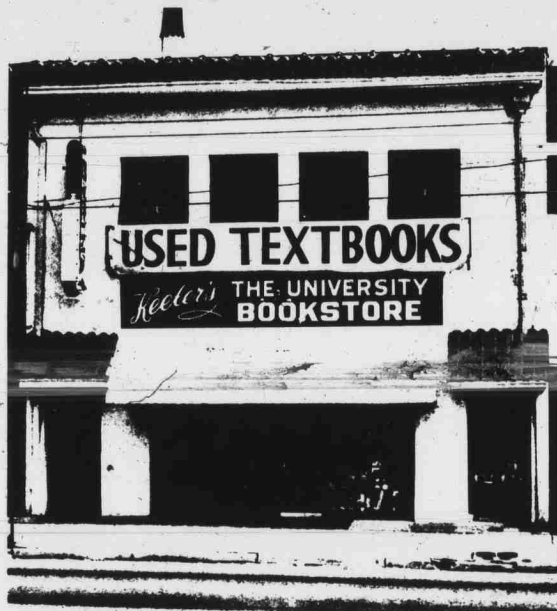
a pledge the art of social amiability in that he polishes himself socially because of his exposure to a diversified social program.

"On the average a pledge period has a minimum of 10 weeks and a maximum of one semester."



Fraternity Rush runs through Tuesday night (photo by Caram)

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Parking Changes Explained

In the evening the gates will be closed from 5:30 to allow night students to come on campus. The gates will then be opened all night for students to come on north campus to use the library and the Union and other places.

In connection with the gates, Primrose Avenue will

become one-way from Nelson Hall to the Bell Tower and Quadrangle Drive will one-way south.

A complete change in parking tickets has occurred. All parking violations will be \$1. There will no longer be \$2, \$5, or \$10 tickets. The new tickets will have an envelope attached

and the violator can pay the fine personally at the traffic records office or at one of the new drop boxes. Any car in violation will be towed away.

If a fine is not paid within five days, the violator will be cited to District Court downtown. If found guilty, he must pay the fine plus court costs. Parking cases will no longer be tried on campus.

"In addition a person receiving three violations is subject to having his campus parking and driving privileges suspended," stated Williams.

"We will continue to help direct traffic during rush periods. The Legislature has approved new positions, a total of four new men. By this fall, we will have a total of 21, to serve the community better," said Williams.

"We are not going to cease our cooperative measures. I think security has built up a fairly good image the past year. I want it to stay that way.

"I honestly believe, even with the growing pains, we are on the right track with these changes. The money the faculty and students will be paying

will not be enough to build a deck, but it will be a start.

According to Williams the changes in the regulations will not take place until the new decals are available and other changes will take place as the gates and meters are installed.

"No changes will go into effect without adequate notice to the parties involved," he said.

The long-range objective of the new master plan was pointed out by the Chancellor in the August 19 bulletin.

"The above actions are the first fresh steps toward implementing plans for greater adequacy, certainty, and convenience for both current and future parking. I look forward to the day when convenient peripheral parking decks can permit us to enjoy a pedestrian campus completely free of automobiles."

Only In America

(continued from page 5)

publishing house issues a book which earns a million dollars. An IBM third-vice-president spends or earns for his company a million dollars every day before lunch.

In the last 10 years I'll bet I have read over a dozen books recreating the modern labor movement and the careers of top labor leaders but these books have dropped, to borrow Hume's expression, stillborn from the press. Very, very few people are on strike today. To gain any attention, labor leaders have to talk about packages that total millions and millions of dollars.

Liston Pope's description of the Lory Strike in Gastonia, N.C., "Millhands and Preachers" is a literary milestone. John Steinbeck's "In Dubious Battle" is probably his best novel. But I haven't talked to anyone who has read them in years (although both are in print, one from the Yale University Press, the latter from Modern Library).

Strikes, politics, publishing and let's add poker are my idea of things not to write about. (Copyright, (c), 1969, by Harry Golden/(Distributed by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

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Trustees Appoint New Faculty Members

(continued from page 1)
Tharp, 27, assistant professor of computer science; Dr. Jay C. Thompson, Jr., 29, assistant professor of history and education; Dr. Robert J. Fornaro, 28, assistant professor of computer science; and Dr. Joseph W. Siphron, 66, visiting

lecturer in industrial engineering.

Siphron retired recently from the faculty at Pennsylvania State University.

Commenting on Babcock's appointment, Dean of Engineering Ralph D. Padum said:

"Any educational institution would be pleased to have a person with Mr. Babcock's recognized experience on its civil engineering faculty."

He was born in Massachusetts in 1917 and holds both the bachelors and masters of

science in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He holds a large number of engineering honors and has had extensive experience as an engineering consultant in addition to his experience as N.C. Highway Commissioner.

TRACK aspirants: a meeting of indoor and outdoor track teams will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym.

LOST: NCSU class ring, A.A. degree, Class of '70. Name on inside. Also U.S. Navy sterling silver ring—both near Bragaw, 15 Sep. REWARD. Thomas Brewer, 319-C Bragaw.

The NCSU Rugby Football Club will practice daily at 4:30 at the intramural field. Participation is open to any interested persons.

Pistol shooters interested in forming NCSU team contact Tony Scesny, 216 Hillcrest, or call 832-1922.

Theta Tau meeting tonight at 7 in Union.

The Psychology Club will meet today at 7:30 in 100 Harrelson. All Psychology majors urged to attend.

The YMCA will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in North Parlor, King Bldg.

May all the good things that happen today—happen to you. Welcome back to school!

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Congestion Cause?

(Continued from Page 4)

the adjacent residential streets, and Western Boulevard. The congestion on these public streets is at present very high and with the addition of the line of cars waiting to enter the gates and to pick up and drop off students, the congestion will be greatly multiplied. The loss in both safety and man hours is certain to be great. It is hard to justify displacement of the congestion to these public streets on the basis of safety since no one has been injured in an auto accident on North Campus in recent memory.

No one doubts the necessity of parking decks, nor the desirability of making North Campus a pedestrian campus, nor the necessity of higher auto registration fees to pay for the decks. We do not object to the \$25 fee as long as it goes to such a worthwhile cause as the parking decks. What is objected to is the spending of over \$30,000 of this money for gates and guards to seal off North Campus while making no provision for convenient access, the taking of over 935 student spaces and the forbidding of student parking on North Campus at night. Neither the low violation rate nor the small congestion on North Campus would appear to justify changes of this magnitude.

The prior parking procedures and regulations, though not perfect, were making near-maximum use of the available resources. Quite obviously, the same cannot be said of any plan, which immediately requires 935 commuting student spaces for its implementation. The time to make major changes is after convenient access parking decks have been completed—not before.

WKNC Announces Speech Courses

WKNC-FM and WPAK will hold an open house tonight in its studios in the basement of the King Building.

There will also be a staff meeting at 6 p.m. followed by an open house.

All interested students are invited to attend.

There will be two new courses offered for those interested in radio and TV production this fall. Those interested should contact Dr. Parker in the Alumni Building on the second floor.



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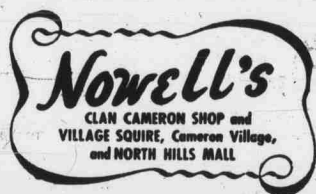
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The shaped look comes on strong in Nowell's Sport Coat and Blazer selection. Six Button, three-to-button blazers come in new exciting colors while sport coats are tailored in robust wools in bright plaids and stripes.



SLACKS:

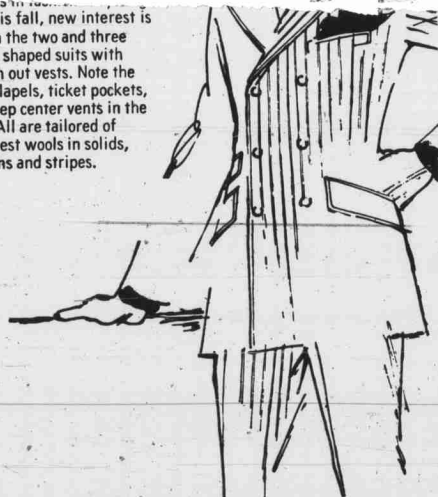
Slacks for fall are styled for the active young man, trim and contoured, traditional, plain fronts with stove pipe and slight flair bottoms are seen in many new fabrics; introduced this season are western cut slacks and beltless styles. Colors and patterns are bright again this fall to coordinate with the colorful blazers and sports coats.



SHIRTS:

Shirts will be more colorful this season, styled by Gant, Creighton, Arrow, and Pierre Cardin. These new deep tones and bright multi-stripes are sure to be big on campus and off. French cuffs, Madison Avenue, and flair collars add interest to an exciting shirt collection for fall.

are tops in men this fall, new interest is seen in the two and three button shaped suits with or with out vests. Note the wider lapels, ticket pockets, and deep center vents in the back. All are tailored of the finest wools in solids, patterns and stripes.



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By JAH HUNTER

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Answers to Today's Puzzle

Students may pick up tickets for the UNC game at the Coliseum this week.

If Richard Nixon can be president....
If Spiro Agnew can be vice president....
If Clem Haynsworth can be on the Supreme Court....
If the N. Y. Mets can win a pennant....
If Jack Barger can be student body president....
If the Pope can prohibit the pill....
If John Lindsay can run as a liberal candidate....
If Lester Maddox can be governor....

...then YOU can join the Agromeck staff!

The Agromeck—N. C. State University's yearbook—is holding an organizational staff meeting tonight (Wed.) at 7:30 p.m. in its office in King Building. All persons interested in the production of the 1970 annual are urged to attend—especially those with experience. in these areas.

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New Parking Rules, Piles Of Luggage, And Freshmen Greet Students

by Lee Plummer

The seemingly endless piles of luggage of old and new students blocked passage in the dorm lobbies throughout campus last weekend, marking the beginning of a new semester.

Freshmen, bewildered by the campus and rules, have desperately been trying to look

like continuing students.

They feel they are veterans after slogging through orientation, the Wake Forest game, and the first few days of classes.

Pledging good grades helps many a student out of his eight-o'clock class doldrums.

Others, though, take a more realistic view of the situation and say "Hell with eight o'clock class. I'm not going to any of 'em."

Returning students agree it's very relieving not to be freshmen anymore. But knowing what the coming year holds,

they had the early-in-the-year inertia before school started. "This year I am going to study" echoes drunkenly throughout the dorms' halls.

Old and new students often spend their free time griping over lack of space in the rooms, lousy class schedules, impossible professors, while

roommates fighting over the last bottle of Bud are heard in the next suite.

With 2000 women on campus this year the "horny hordes" may not need to "beg bloomers." Carroll and Metcalf dorms are completely full.

Most everybody was glad to

have school start though. The summer jobs were dragging and besides football season is starting. And you know that means parties, and bull sessions all night, and poker games enough to get you through another semester still \$3.00 on top, and women to relieve the monotony of *Playboy*...

Freshmen Groove At Y-Camp

by Debbie Turner

During the first days of classes, grunts and groans fill the air around State. But for some incoming freshmen, State can be looked upon as a new world and a new way of life. Freshman Camp sponsored by the State Y at Betsy-Jeff Penn Camp in Reidsville aided in the transition to college life.

This year, approximately 37 freshmen and 20 counselors attended Betsy-Jeff Penn Camp the week before registration. They participated in everything including sports—volleyball, softball, canoeing, swimming, football. They held the annual counselor-camper football games where the girl counselors beat the freshman girls while the freshmen boys outlasted the male counselors. Discussion groups and meetings were also held. Groups even set and cleared the table at meals.

The new State students met and talked to Chancellor Caldwell, upperclassmen, members of the faculty, and other freshmen. They asked questions, talked about important matters, and heard talks by the Reverend Thomas Johnston of Clearwater, Florida which aided most in presenting the idea of how to adjust to the new way of life at State. They saw films dealing with the world today and current problems. Finally, they elected leaders of the Y Freshmen Council.

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freshman, won the Bates 1st Annual "Send Me to College" Contest. And a year's free tuition at Hofstra.

This year, the "Send Me to College" Contest is going to be even bigger. Because this year Bates is going to send three students to college.

And one of those students could be you.

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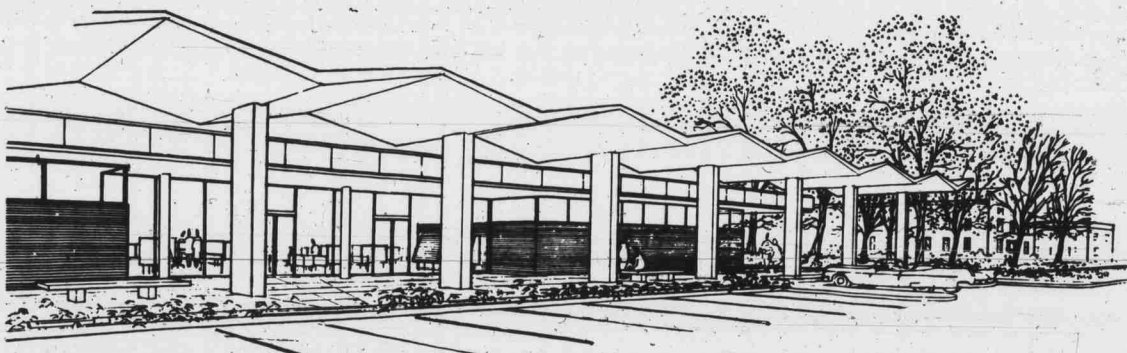
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