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## Timber Wolf Becomes New Mascot

By Hal Hardinge

State football players won't be the only hairy ones on the gridiron this year. State has a new mascot, LOBO III, a genuine timber wolf.

Only four months old, Lobo III hails from Viking, Minn. Purchased through the Osborn Zoo Supply Company, he arrived by rail last week and is now quartered about ten miles from Raleigh in a cage behind the home of B. L. Burnette, Chemistry warehouse manager. Burnette is also his trainer.

"Lobo III should make his first appearance at the State-Carolina game," said Mike Cauble, SG president. He will be present at all the home games and will probably be tame enough to be kept on a leash instead of a cage. He will not be allowed at any indoor games.

The mascot is owned by the student body as a whole. Shares selling for 25 cents apiece have reaped over \$700 said Cauble. Of this, \$125 was used to purchase the wolf, \$25 went for shipping charges and \$1 a day will be needed for his keep.

Lobo III is the third wolf mascot to represent State. Lobo I died from a vitamin shot about two weeks after his delivery in 1959. Lobo II was quickly sent to replace him, but he escaped the next year and was never heard of again. Burnette handled these animals also.

Cauble reported that Lobo III seems very tame, friendly and well groomed—quite unlike Lobo I and II. Cauble and old news stories reveal that Lobo II was scared of his own shadow, while number I was anemic-looking.

In 1959 the Raleigh Times described Lobo II: "If anybody comes near, he jumps up and runs behind his house. . . . He looked like an old man trying to get out of bed on a cold winter morning. He got up, stretched, and almost fell flat on his face."

Until he is used to crowds, Lobo III will be brought to the games by trainer Burnette and probably led around only by Burnette. Later the cheerleaders will lead him around if his behavior is satisfactory and safe.

The idea for Lobo III originated at the end of the last semester. A committee composed of Mike Cauble and students Larry Blackwood, Bill Her, and John Shaw worked through the summer to find and purchase the wolf.

### UNC Tickets

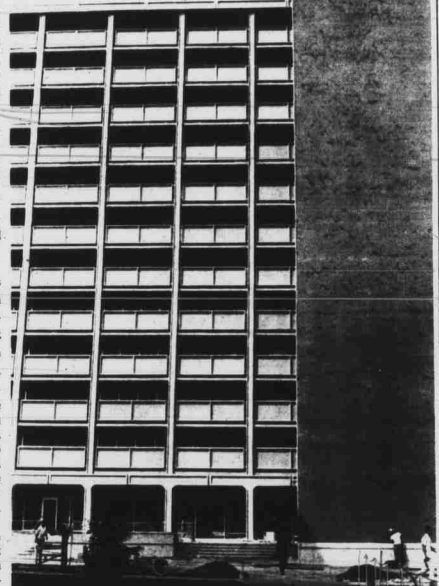
Tickets for the State-Carolina football game on September 24 are now on sale at the Coliseum box office. Students may purchase reserved seats for \$2.50 and date tickets for \$5.00 by presenting their pink registration cards at the window. Hours at the ticket office are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### American Farm Association Elects Bishop President

Dr. Charles E. Bishop, head of the Economics Department, here at State, has been elected president of the American Farm Association.

Bishop was elected by the Association at their annual meeting at the University of Maryland, which hosted 3,600 of the nation's foremost economists.

A William Neal Reynolds Professor of Economics, Bishop has been on the State faculty since 1950. He graduated from Berea College with a Master of Science, and holds a degree in agricultural economics from the University of Kentucky and a Doctorate from the University of Chicago.



It looks good, but who wants to hike up 12 floors? 808 bed-dragged students move in anyway.

## Sullivan Is Incomplete; Long Walk To The Top

Work on Sullivan dormitory, the tallest of the high-rise dorms on the State campus, is nearing completion, much to the relief of its 808 inhabitants. N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, stated that the building would probably be completely finished within two weeks time.

The lack of mirrors in the suites and stalled elevators are the two remaining problems facing contractors who are hurrying to get Sullivan completed. The Department of Student Housing has taken over the building under a state of beneficial occupancy. This means that the building has been inspected by university officials and any remaining work that has to be done has been recognized and labeled by them.

Though the building still remains to be officially inspected by the State, it is still available for occupancy by the students.

N. B. Watts mentioned that work is proceeding on schedule and no construction delays have occurred to slow it down. Phone service is expected to be installed within the next two weeks.

Of the three elevators operating in the dorm, two will be ready in three weeks time, and the one that was completed for Sunday which broke down from overloading, will be repaired and put back into operation within two days time. Watts asked the students not to crowd this elevator and not to push any buttons and overload the circuits unnecessarily. "An elevator can only take so much, and overcrowding will cause the safety factors to stop its operation and create the same condition that now exists," said Watts.

Watts also cautioned students not to park their cars within the construction site. The vehicles seriously hamper movement of construction work and can slow work down considerably. "One car caused a delay of one day, simply because a concrete mixer could not get into position to deliver its load," said Watts. He asked that all students keep their cars away from that area and park in the lots that are temporarily being made available to the students of Sullivan.

Until the lots behind Sullivan are paved, students should park their cars on Gates Avenue, in the bays on either side of Reynolds Coliseum and in Doak field. The rules regarding sticker color (i.e., where red stickers can and cannot park) will be temporarily suspended, according to Watts.

### Anti-Klan Organization Sets Meeting

D.A.R.E., Raleigh's Anti-Klan student organization, will hold its first full meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

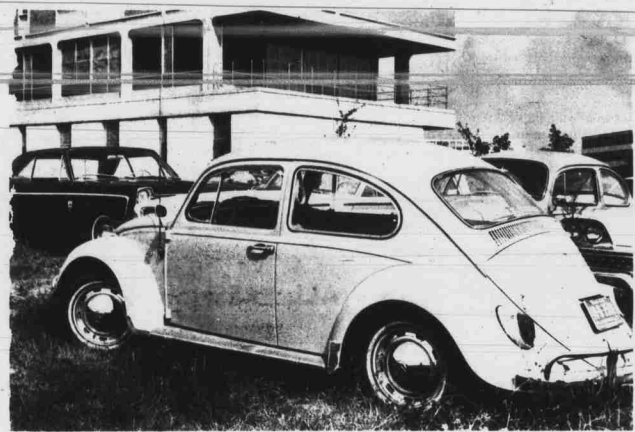
D.A.R.E., Direct Action for Racial Equality, was organized August 12. The group began its activities with a demonstration protesting the Klan's rally in Raleigh.

The following Sunday, the group gathered to hold another anti-klan demonstration. However, upon request of the police stayed away from the rally. Instead a meeting was held to plan according to D.A.R.E. officials "direct action programs designed to help in areas of racial injustice."

Mrs. Hoegerman stated that most of the action will be in the fields of voter registration, tutoring, study hall monitoring, and action against discrimination in housing.

Most of the present members of D.A.R.E. are North Carolina State students and residents of the Raleigh area. A spokesman for the group said that they wanted any local persons, especially high school and college students to aid in the organization's activities.

Organizational plans were drawn up at the meeting August 12. A constitution was written at that time, and officers elected. Faculty advisor is Dr. John Cooke, President, secretary, and treasurer elected are Jim Lee, Ann Sterling, and Stan Hoegerman, respectively.



### Cars To Be Towed Away From Sullivan Area

According to N. B. Watts, director of Student Housing, all cars parked in the way of construction around the Sullivan, Bragaw, and Lee complex will be towed away at owner's expense. Overflow parking will be allowed to park in the other student areas until the new street and lot east of Sullivan are completed. Students are also cautioned to park only in the clearly-painted areas.

## NCSU Wolfpack Favored To Win Football Title

Duke and North Carolina in themselves out of the Atlantic Coast Conference football title race this year, and Clemson armly closed the door.

Neither school scheduled the required six conference games to be eligible for the title, but a proposal was made to let them count certain non-conference games toward the championship. Even schools approved the proposal, including State, but Clemson wrecked the plan with its veto. The proposal required unanimity.

The vote leaves only State, Wake Forest, Virginia, Maryland, and Clemson eligible for the title. South Carolina is ineligible because of recruiting violations.

R. R. Ritchie, Clemson faculty chairman of athletics, told the press Thursday that he had voted against the proposal on instructions from the Clemson athletic council. Earlier Dr. Ralph Fadum, conference president and State faculty chairman of athletics, had announced that he vote had been 1-0 in favor of the move. The Clemson vote had not been received at that time.

With the elimination of the state improved its chances of winning or sharing the title for the fourth straight year. Duke and Carolina are generally considered to be the strongest teams in the league, along with

State. Commenting on the situation, head coach Earle Edwards of State said, "From a coaching standpoint I wish they were all eligible." He added, "This is a situation that could have been avoided." Football schedules are made up four or five years in advance.

## Campus Confusion Caused By Power Station Project

The construction work that has turned the State campus drivers and sidewalk superhighways into one long, continuous obstacle course has a definite purpose, other than to turn all

being dug so that new electrical conduit can replace the now inadequate connections now in use. This work is being done to facilitate the change-over to a new primary electrical discharge system that delivers current to most of the University's facilities.



Through the knothole—where no students walk.

## State Cheerleaders Plan Dance, Fireworks

Bell-ringing, fireworks, a new mascot and trips to all the games are part of the plans now under way by the State cheerleaders.

Two of the cheerleaders are going to Michigan this weekend and at least a few will attend all the other away games. Pre-Carolina game activities include a run on the Capitol and a bonfire at Lee September 23.

The Wolf Lobo III is State's new mascot. The cheerleaders collected \$780 for Lobo as of Sunday, according to Chief Cheerleader Lloyd Rawls. This money, derived from sale of stock in the Wolf, will be used to cover his cost, \$25 to ship him, and funds for food and veterinary bills.

The Victory Bell will be rung from Oct. 2 to kick-off time Oct. 8 to celebrate the opening of Carter Stadium. Ringing will be continuous three times per minute, 24 hours a day.

Friday night, Oct. 7, a fireworks display will kick off the night's festivities at 7:45 with a dance featuring two combos, the Dynamics and the Interpreters, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Buses will run from the State campus to the stadium from 6:00 p.m. and will go to the local girls' schools at 7:00 p.m.

## WKNC Open House Today

The Voice of North Carolina State, WKNC-FM, the student owned and operated FM radio station, is holding an open house all day today in their studios in the basement of King Religious Center.

The purpose of the reception is to greet and meet any interested students who desire to learn about and eventually help to run a broadcasting station, according to station manager Don Grigg. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and the station's staff will be on hand to answer questions. All interested students are invited.

The station currently plans to begin operation about September 25. This will be the first year of FM transmission and new staff members are needed.



# On Your Marks...

The nicest thing about the first day of school is that all the blackboards are clean.

This same feeling persists for a few days at the beginning of each fall semester—everybody has a clean slate, freshly scrubbed cheeks, new shoes and a whole stack of unblemished loose-leaf filler paper. The student body is an untried, new edition which may hold many surprises. Student government has yet to be criticized or berated. *The Technician* offices have not been besieged by any howling mobs. The football team has a perfect record and a brand new stadium to move into. Lobo the third has yet to bite the first photographer. All the blackboards are clean.

The biggest question remaining is "what will be written on that blackboard in the coming months?" We are indeed fortunate in having passed the grammar school level, for the answer to this question is no longer laid out neatly in our teacher's green planning book. We each have a share in dirtying up the blackboards now, and the privilege carries with it responsibility.

Students are responsible for a great many more chalk marks here at North Carolina State than at many similar institutions. Often the student body takes for granted the freedom allowed it in deciding the student's way of life. A look around at the number of students with chalk-stained pant legs can be instructive. You will see them walking into meetings of the athletic council, the cafeteria advisory board, the traffic violations appeal board, the honor code and campus code boards, the Chancellor's liaison committee, and the McKimmon Village council. Student chalkboards are used to total up the budgets of groups spending tens of thousands of dollars in student money each year. The newspaper, student government, fraternities, the student union, school councils, clubs and groups all around the campus which are controlled, governed, and run solely by and for students collect and distribute staggering sums every semester.

Student advice and help is sought in running many phases of the day-to-day administration of campus affairs. The Climate of Learning effort has brought administration and student body face-to-face on many issues which were never mutually discussed before.

The terrible thing about all these many privileges extended to the student body of North Carolina State is that they are so often misused, ignored, or haphazardly dealt with. Members of student advisory boards who could really do something about improving cafeteria food or parking conditions or see to it that student money is more wisely spent never attend the meetings required to cause the action. Some of the student administrators who oversee the large expenditures or decide the best ways to run their organizations do their jobs in a casual and inattentive way.

The end result is usually evident only when it is too late. Food service becomes a real problem causing controversy for months instead of being constantly kept up to par by attentive, responsible student advisors.

The student complains about how he would have done it if he had been planning this or that event without realizing that it is only because he didn't do it that it displeases him. It is not that he didn't have the chance to see it done right; he simply failed to take advantage of the opportunity, and the responsibility, of doing it himself.

Each student in attendance at State this year has a piece of chalk and a chance to leave his mark. The number who actually do so will determine how orderly the slate looks in May. The opportunity is here, all that is lacking is the action, and the willingness to accept a part of the responsibility that always attends a freedom.

The tragedy of those pleasant-looking, clean blackboards on opening day was that they failed to impart any knowledge.

## Success Is Ambition Plus Action

For the returning student at State, this first week consists of the fundamentals of reorientation into "the old grind" and renewing past friendships. Unfortunately, the hum of activity and progress is forestalled until these duties and amenities are dealt with. But, this year has already begun in a way different than most; and, progress is not waiting for the summer to die a slow death. There is a lot to catch up on, State men!

For some unknown reason, and most happily so, the coming year looks bright from the outset. Students in key offices around the campus seem capable and eager beyond usual expectations. Change is the rule and action is the keystone. If this year's edition of the student body is a carbon copy of last year's then a majority of us are going to be left behind in a cloud of bumfuddlement.

Student government seems to have discovered how to cage the elusive quality of action that has been so lacking in its predecessors. While the specific changes present before us at this time might not be earth-shaking, they might well be unique. Lobo III is an example of positive thinking put to good use—"We need a mascot." Well, says SG, "Okay, go buy one." "We need to revise the constitution." But instead of the perennial talk and debate, "Let's not just talk about it, let's get it done." What can SG take on next?

The Interfraternity Council has shown, at last, the fruits of capable and energetic leadership, both from last year and, apparently, this year. Action has again resulted in a fresh approach to a stale old problem. While the old format of freshman rush is still recognizable, IFC's institutional approach and willingness to act is a welcome sight.

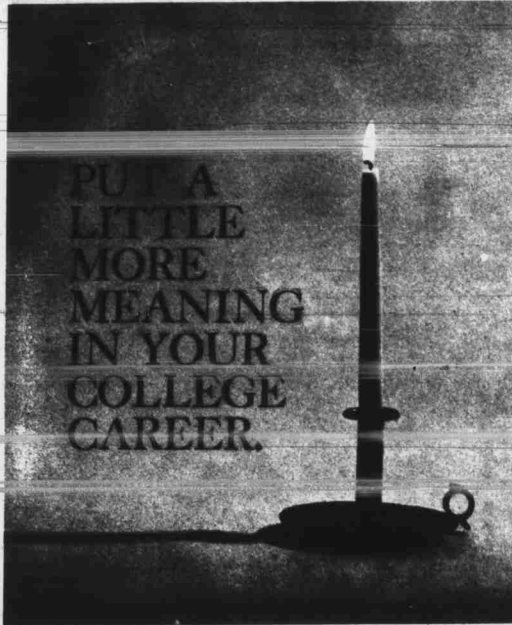
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## The Sporting Thing To Do

Last week a vote by mail was taken of the Atlantic Coast Conference member schools by ACC Commissioner Weaver to determine whether approval could be obtained for a proposal which would allow three member schools to compete for the ACC Football Championship this fall. Duke, UNC, and South Carolina were all ineligible under the ACC rule which requires that each contender play a minimum of six conference games.



The measure seemed certain to pass as the first seven votes came in, all voicing approval of the proposal. But, the last and deciding vote was negative, and, because of it, the measure failed. Clemson University was the sole member school to oppose the issue. It is because of their vote that Duke, UNC, and USC are ineligible for the ACC crown.

It is pathetic to think that one member school had the guts to stand up and say "okay, you guys—you wrote the rules now live by them." The seven remaining schools, N. C. State included, were more than willing to let the three ineligible teams compete—let them have their cake (the higher gate receipts netted by scheduling nationally famous gridiron powers) and eat it too (by having a shot at a conference crown it had no right to).

The rule was written to give the very existence of an Atlantic Coast Conference some meaning. Otherwise, we might all as well set up the easiest schedule or the biggest box-office schedule and flip for the conference title at the end of the season. Although the whole cause of the problem this year might lie in a freak condition which made it possible to schedule all eight teams with the requisite number of conference opponents, this should be no reason to waive the rule now. It has been observed well enough for many seasons, and no fewer weeks are available on the calendar this year.

The conference is lucky to have Clemson among its ranks. It is only a shame that State has failed to be up there alongside the Tigers. But for Clemson's sake, let's not look forward to seeing many more schedules like South Carolina has billed. To the casual observers, the first guess would be that the Gamecocks are competing in the SEC, not the ACC—take a look. Then give Clemson a big hand.

There is even a newcomer to the campus with similar traits. Called DARE, it is an "action" civil equality group untainted by affiliation with nationally controversial groups. As a group of serious, bath-taking State students (with mutual concern for the establishment of equal human rights and mutual disgust with the image the Ku Klux Klan has been fashioning for North Carolina recently) DARE represents the first sign of activity in the civil rights area in over two years.

The unfamiliar hum of activity has been in the air of West Raleigh for weeks and months before now. It will be even more refreshing to see if the State student body reacts to this new dimension with the usual stunned silence, or with a resounding "let me help."

Many local leaders among students and the administration both, have voiced the conjecture that this coming nine months has all the earmarks of a red-letter year. With a modicum of interest on the part of John Q. Student and just the barest hint of action from a plurality at State, this year is certain to succeed. In fact, the year began weeks ago. What's holding you up?

## Editorial Page Uses Described

The second page of *The Technician* is designated as the editorial page and carries, for the most part, editorial comment and column type material. It is the purpose of this page to serve as an open forum for student thought, conjecture, criticism, and suggestion.

All unsigned articles which appear on this page represent the opinion of the editor. Signed articles represent the opinion of the author and need not necessarily reflect that of *The Technician*.

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Let *The Technician* help you put a little more meaning in your college career.

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## SPORTSCRAPS

The Wolfpack moves into its new den in Carter Stadium next month and, for the first time in many years, plays half of its games at home. This will be a new sensation for Coach Earle Edwards who has played two thirds of his games with the Pack on the road. It may also be a new sensation for the student body when it discovers that tickets don't run out and that there really are no "bad" seats in the house.

The 1966 Wolfpack Football schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 7 Michigan State East Lansing, Mich.  
Sept. 24 North Carolina Chapel Hill  
Oct. 1 Wake Forest Winston-Salem  
Oct. 8 South Carolina RALEIGH (Dedication Day)  
Oct. 15 Florida RALEIGH  
Oct. 22 Duke Durham  
Oct. 29 Virginia RALEIGH (Homecoming)  
Nov. 5 Maryland RALEIGH  
Nov. 12 Southern Miss. Norfolk (Oyster Bowl)  
Nov. 19 Clemson RALEIGH

THE N. C. STATE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will hold its first meeting and practice at 4 p.m. this afternoon on the intramural football field behind Carmichael Gym. Any non-members interested in joining and/or playing are invited to attend the session.

For the unfamiliar, Rugby Football is the roughest sport played anywhere, according to State's team organizer David Hayes. It resembles conventional football without pads or guards of any kind. The attraction of the sport lies in the comradeship and brotherhood found among its followers, who play it strictly for fun and to work up a good tan for the beer enjoyed after the game. Membership for the season is ten dollars. The club is self-supporting and non-profit. No admission is charged to games.

A rugged and interesting slate of opponents is scheduled for the fall. Since its formation last year, the club has progressed so steadily that they are entering the bigger leagues of competition—following the theory that you learn little if you never lose! Remember, first session is at 4 p.m. today. Everyone is invited.

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# Pack Seeks Fourth Football Crown

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Prospects seem good that the team will bring home the Atlantic Coast Conference title to its new home, partly because the opposition has counted itself out, but even more because a strong group of lettermen and promising sophs (famous last at every opponent. Even Michigan State, touted as a national leader and the first challenge, may not be too much for the charged-up team.

All this is in the near future (Saturday), but the biggest problem now is replacing half the defensive line. The sudden disappearance of end Gary Whitman, tackle John Monaque, and guard Bobby Smith leaves Coach Earle Edwards without good depth on defense.

In addition, the team lost defensive backs Tony Golmont and Larry Brown.

Offense looks better, except kicker Harold Dekers, who can range—in on goalposts from John McDuffie or Carey Metts,

both sophs, will fight for the place.

Elsewhere on offense Edwards is blessed with both depth and experience. Charlie Noggle, a lineman-sized quarterback, will be back directing the offense along with letterman Jim Donnan. Soph Jack Klebe is being compared with 1963 all-ACC Jim Rossi.

Halfback is minus Shelby Mansfield, but plus Don DeArment, Tony Barchuk, Gary Rowe, and Wendell Coleman, all experienced. Rowe has led receivers for two years, and he and Coleman form probably the top punt and kick return team in the conference. State spends more time on kick returns than some other teams, and it has paid off frequently.

The other side of the coin is not so shiny. "We're not satisfied with our punting game," says Edwards. Protection of the kicker and downfield coverage must improve and the lack of an experienced center may hurt on the long snaps to place-kicker Harold Dekers, who can range—in on goalposts from John McDuffie or Carey Metts,

offensive end of the field.

The rest of the backfield is handled by senior fullback Bill Wylashko with an assist from redshirt tackle Dockery and soph Bobby Hall.

End is loaded with talent, strength, depth and about anything else a coach could want except a raise in pay. Only Whitman is missing (injury), and the other starters Pete Sokalsky, Bill Gentry, and Harry Martell are back. Lettermen Don Donaldson and Charles Tayloe give depth.

Sokalsky, all-ACC last year as a soph, is one of the best players on the team, even being mentioned for (gasp) all-America. With two more years, who knows?

Like end, tackle is loaded. Dennis Byrd and Trent Holland will start on defense again, but

won't have injured John Monaque to back them up. Steve Warren is a hard-charging returnee on offense, and Lloyd Spangler gained experience last year playing on the second unit. Byrd was all-ACC as a soph.

Another soph who made all-ACC, John Stec, leads the crowd at a position in even better shape than end. Bobby Smith has left, but Terry Brookshire, Terry Jenkins, Flake Campbell, and Norm Cates are back, and they can all do the job.

Linebacker jobs go to Dave Everett and Chuck Amato, the conference heavyweight wrestling champion. Ron Jackson lettered as a reserve last year and is back.

Fred Combs and Art McMahon, who lettered as defensive backs last year have re-

turned, but other positions are in doubt. Co-captain Bill James may be slowed by a leg injury, and Golmont and Brown left big empty shoes at graduation. Greg Williams, Billy Morrow, Gary Young, and Dick Idol must learn to work together in the secondary, the area of football that requires the most delicate coordination.

Delicate coordination and fast footwork in the defensive backfield is cited by Edwards as a most important factor in State's five straight season-end victories last year. Golmont set a record for intercepting passes, and the team as a whole snatched seven from Iowa in the last game of the season.

"In college football, the teams that come up with the best records are the ones that run well," says Edwards, which should indicate what the team will do on the field this year.

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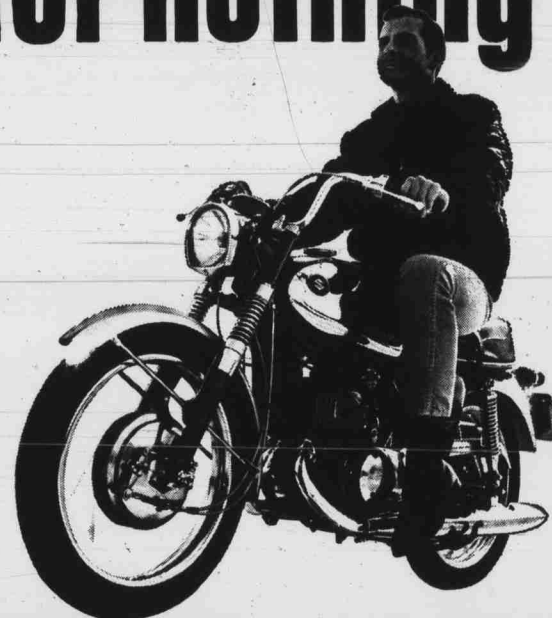


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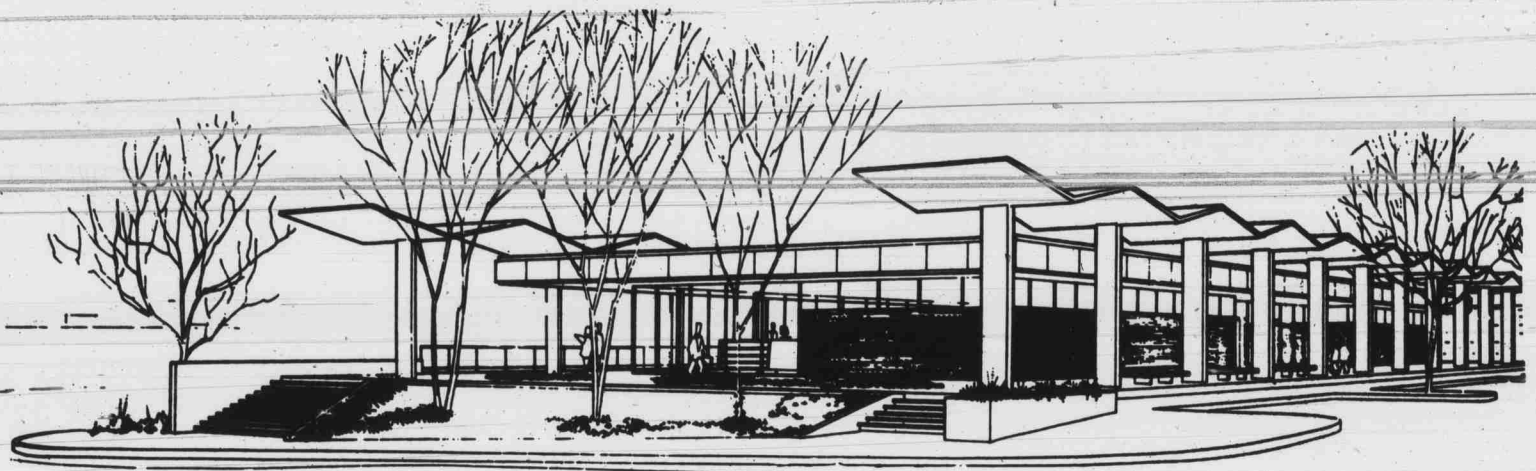
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