

'I Do Not Want To Bring Freak Power To SG'

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

"I don't want to bring 'freak power' to Student Government. I want to be the Student Body President for all the students."

With that statement Richard "Gus" Gusler, who does have long hair, will soon begin his year as State's new Student Body President.

Wednesday night, following his victory, Gusler took time out to talk to *Technician* reporters on his observations and goals for the year ahead.

The reorganization of the Union, some alternative to the present Student Supply Store, and a push behind the University Governance Study Commission were outlined by the soft-spoken

Gusler as goals he has set for the coming year.

"Above all, I would like to see the students use Student Government to its full effectiveness, for what it can do, not as an inefficient body," he said.

"There needs to be more student input in decision-making at every level. The Governance Commission may need encouragement to pursue what the student role should be and to get students where they will have more input."

Push Union

Gusler fully supports the Union reorganization bill which was overwhelmingly passed Wednesday by the student body. The proposal now part of the Student Body Constitution, would greatly increase student decision-making in Union programs. The Administration must approve it.

"I was on the Commission that made the recommendations and I back it totally. I will do whatever it takes to get it through. It will improve the efficiency of the Senate and Student Government," stated Gusler.

He considers the new University Student Center building (under construction) as a "vast improvement," but considers the amount of space allocated for student organizations as a "shaft" of the students.

Gusler will be working with other student groups to get some of the space reallocated before the move to the new building sometime next year.

"We will have a problem in that the building, mainly because

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Gusler Wins Landslide Victory; Union Referendum Passes 9 to 1

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Richard "Gus" Gusler, who became a student body presidential candidate abruptly Monday afternoon, was elected Student Body President in Wednesday's run-off elections.

Gusler became a candidate in the run-offs when candidate Charles Guignard suddenly withdrew Monday afternoon. Gusler, who was number three on the ballot in last week's election, moved up to take Guignard's place.

The win for Gusler was over Bill Davis, one of the first blacks ever to run for the post of Student Body President on this campus. Gusler beat out Davis 2,105 to 1,402 votes.

New Senate President

Rick Harris won over Paul Martin for the post of Student Senate President 1,652 to 1,421 votes while Carl Ingram beat out Ted Cash for Student Body Treasurer 1,670 to 1,523 votes.

Both referendums on the ballot Wednesday were ap-

proved.

The Union reorganization bill received overwhelming student body support as it was voted into the Student Body Constitution by a 9 to 1 margin, 2,766 to 267 votes.

However the controversial bill, which would increase stu-



Richard Gusler

dent power and decision-making in the Union, faces considerable administration opposition and must overcome this before it can be implemented.

A referendum calling for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops and influence

in the Vietnam war easily passed by an almost 3 to 1 margin.

The "People's Peace Treaty" also called for a coalition government in South Vietnam and the exchange of all political prisoners.

The treaty was "negotiated" by groups of American and Vietnamese students and is being brought up for voting in elections across the country.

In the voting for the Alumni Award, basketball player and captain Al Heartley won over

track star Gareth Hayes 1,944 to 1,236 votes.

Turn-out Large

The total vote turn-out surpassed the turn-out in last week's election. The total voting in the student body presidential race reached 3,500 ver-

sus about 2,700 last week.

Some attribute it to a greater interest in this week's elections and, to a degree a backlash vote in the presidential race. However, both Gusler and Davis consider themselves activists.

Bill Sent to N.C. House

Student Trustees Pass Senate

by Arnold Cobb
Staff Writer

The North Carolina State Senate took unprecedented action Tuesday by agreeing to place students as voting members on the board of trustees at the state's public universities

By a vote of 44-2, the Senate gave approval to the bill sponsored by Sen. L.P. McLendon, D-Guilford, which would make the student government president at each regional university and the North Carolina School of the Arts a voting trustee at his respective school. The bill would also permit the student government president at each of the six campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina to become a voting trustee on the 100-member board for that institution.

An almost identical bill was introduced in 1969 by Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance. The failure of that bill was partly because it came during a period of campus disruptions. Sen. McLendon stated Tuesday

that he saw a "change of circumstances and times."

An amendment by Sen. Hamilton Horton, R-Forsyth, which would give students not only voting power on the board of trustees but would

also make them voting members of the executive committee, was tabled. However, Sen. McLendon reminded the Senate that there was nothing in his bill to keep the student members from being elected to the executive committee. The

executives are chosen by the board of trustees.

The bill now goes to the House. If passed it would mean that newly elected State Student Body President Richard Gusler would automatically become a trustee this year.

Caldwell Fails To Respond To Food Study's Report

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Six weeks ago the chairman of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee submitted a comprehensive campus food service report to Chancellor John T. Caldwell for his approval. Not one word has been heard from the Chancellor since that time.

The history of this report goes back a year to last spring when the campus food service was hit by controversy.

What precipitated the crisis was a Business Office decision to switch the sandwich contract from the Wilson and Fisher sandwich companies to ARA Slater, to help their sagging revenues.

The Wilson company had served the campus since 1960. The decision was made without consultation of the Student Supply Store, who normally has a free reign on snack bar purchases. In fact, Slater themselves never asked for the sandwich contract.

As a result a boycott was called by the

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Selective Service Act Faces Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to extend the draft two years and begin raising military pay to levels the Nixon administration hopes will produce a volunteer army by 1972.

The committee voted 13 to 3 to extend the Selective Service Act for two more years after it expires June 30.

Then the committee, despite misgivings by many of its members that a volunteer army was an impossible goal,

wanted to raise pay for enlisted men and junior officers by amounts ranging from 9 to 50 per cent.

At least one more committee session will be necessary to vote on unfinished business—including the administration's plan to abolish deferments for college students. The bill then will go to the floor where the draft extension will face a determined effort by conscription critics to abolish the Selective Service entirely or reduce the extension to the minimum time necessary.

Scientific Honorary Taps Profs

Three young scientists were honored Monday evening by hundreds of their scientific colleagues at State.

They were named "Young Scientists of the Year." The awards were presented at the annual banquet of the University's scientific Society of Sigma Xi. The honor is one of the highest that can be earned at State.

Earning the honors were: Dr. Harold B. Hopfenberg, chemical engineering; Dr. Charles G. Moreland, chemistry; and Dr. Evan E. Jones, biochemistry at the annual banquet of the Society on the campus.



TODAY'S TECHNICIAN FOCUS ISSUE is on campus food service and how the service relates to the student body, the campus and the Administration.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear and cool tonight with a high tomorrow in the mid to upper 50s. Chance of precipitation today is 50 per cent through tomorrow. Rain ending Saturday with clear skies Sunday.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Are we niggers?

Faculty evaluation is upon us again, and again the evaluation is the same, and again students never see the results. Why should students continue, like well-trained little vegetables, to sit for fifteen minutes and zombie-like, make little graphite marks in the appropriate boxes.

The Technician—in its most humble paternal attitude—is going to tell you why. Because you—and us—are all niggers. We've said it before, and now we say it again.

The faculty evaluation is just another tool to lead us to believe something good is being done about professors who don't perform adequately in the classroom. When students get upset over poor teaching methods and ineffective professors, department heads and deans can say, "Why look here. We've got a faculty evaluation filled out by students themselves which says he is a good teacher."

Sure. Just ask someone to see those evaluation results. Really. We mean it. Go

ask someone. Even professors aren't allowed to see the results of one of the questions. Why should departments keep the information from anyone—particularly professors, who by definition are one of them.

Why? We're going to tell you that also. If, for instance, one professor received poor marks on his evaluation and the department wanted to keep him around for some inconceivable reason, and students complained about his teaching methods or effectiveness and these same students were allowed to see his evaluation results, then the department would have no alternative but to release the professor. But since students aren't allowed to see the results, departments can tell students anything they desire. Right? Right! We all are niggers, Q.E.D.

What can we do? Refuse to fill out the evaluation form, or mark "no opinion" in all those little boxes, or tear it up and throw it in the trashcan or take it home with you. Anything. Just don't help them to make us niggers.

Hard times ahead

Wednesday's election returns are quite surprising when one considers all three winners were, in a sense, underdogs going into the last day of campaigning. The leading vote-getter from the first general election in each category came out on the short end in the runoff, proving once again no political victory is assured until the actual vote is cast.

Our congratulations go to each winner. They all faced stiff competition from highly competent individuals and are to be praised for the hard work involved in their campaigns.

Gus Gusler, Rick Harris and Carl Ingram have a hard year ahead of them. If one is doubtful of this, just let him ask Cathy Sterling if her year has been all whipped cream and strawberries.

The main reason the job has become so difficult is that student leadership is now at a critical point. No longer is the student body president the chancellor's yes-man, the clean cut all-American boy (or girl) who shakes hands with all the

alumni and shows them what fine kids college students are. That day is over, and a better day is upon us.

Student body leaders must now take a position of real representation; it is imperative they produce a strong voice for student rights and a chance for students to make decisions. Gus, Rick and Carl will not be able to do it all by themselves; they will need help, and lots of it. And we, the Student body cannot afford to let them down. Now is the time we must get behind our student body leadership to continue the fine work begun this year by Cathy Sterling.

Many key decisions will be made within the next year, decisions involving traffic and parking, food services, University governance, the entire question of fees, and the make-up of the student union. We can hardly afford to get walked on again, as we have been trod upon in the past. Help our student leaders get our voice in on these decisions. And the only way we can do it is by pulling together.

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—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES—

What about beer in the new Student Center?

BY GEORGE PANTON

Richard Gusler was elected President of the Student Body Wednesday by one of the largest margins in recent history. With the withdrawal of Charles Guignard there was no candidate in the presidential runoff elections to represent the more conservative students on campus. As Gusler said the conservatives had a choice between "a black and a freak."

Gusler said after the campaign, "I feel a lot of the vote was not pro-Gusler, but anti-Davis. It hurts, and it makes me look bad." Both Gusler and Bill Davis, his opponent, are politics majors and good friends. They both also place themselves on the liberal end of the campus political spectrum.

There was a backlash vote against the candidacy of Davis, who was the first black to run for student body president. There was a feeling in some of the dorms on campus that "we have to vote against Davis because he is black." This is a sad development in campus politics.

Whether Davis could have won against Charles Guignard is another matter which is open to speculation. In Wednesday's election the liberal vote was split between Davis and Gusler. Together this vote was

unexpected by most campus political observers.

In his campaign literature, Gusler said he had a way to have beer served in the new Student Center. Gusler and members of the staff at the Carolina Union have been in consultation with lawyers on the matter and think they have come up with a way to legally serve beer in the Union.

Under North Carolina law it is illegal to sell beer on state property. The University Board of Trustees does not prohibit the drinking of beer on campus. The problem is how to serve beer without going broke by giving it away for free. The Gusler plan would involve a large dart board whereby for a certain price a student purchases the right to throw a dart. If the dart can hit anywhere on the board, the thrower wins a beer as a reward for his skill. By offering beer as a reward for skill in a game of darts, beer could conceivably be served in the new Student Center. There is a room in the building which was designed to be used as a tavern.

NOTES FROM THE CAMPAIGN: Who would have thought that the campus would see Chester Palmer, a



Caldwell has not answered Advisory Committee's report

On March 5, the Cafeteria Advisory Committee submitted its final report to Chancellor John T. Caldwell. Since that time the report has been virtually ignored. Only under questioning of University officials has anything been said at all. The Committee Chairman has not even received a letter of acknowledgment about the report.

It seems, therefore, the idea of a food study was really a grandstand play to quiet the opposition last spring. At that time the Chancellor was faced with dropping cafeteria patronage and rising opposition to a Business Office decision to award the campus sandwich contract to ARA Slater. In fact, sandwich sales the first week of the switch to Slater dropped over 60 per cent.

In the face of this, Chancellor Caldwell made a dramatic announcement last spring placing the entire controversy into the hands of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. He charged the Committee to come up with a total campus food service program. The Committee, although delayed in its findings, finally came up with a series of sweeping recommendations.

The Committee has done its work. For example it recommended snack bar profits for

scholarships be discontinued. The report recommended all profits from individual food service units be plowed back in by reducing prices or improving facilities for the patrons—a direct benefit to students.

A new University agency, independent of Student Affairs and the Business Office, would be created to direct all food service on campus. Individual groups such as the Union would continue running the day-to-day operations in the various campus facilities. This would help eliminate such "dollars and cents" decisions as the sandwich switch that cost the University thousands of dollars in lost profits.

But time is growing short and it is becoming all too apparent that Caldwell has May 15 circled on his calendar, for then he will not have to worry about students. The administration has used this "Summer Strategy" before. Many students here remember leaving in the spring with \$10 parking stickers and coming back in the fall facing \$25 parking stickers. We can only imagine what we will find in the way of food service this fall.

When are you going to tell Mr. Chancellor?

member of the Young Republican Club and one of the more conservative students on campus, wearing a Gusler T-shirt.

Students on the Brickyard Wednesday were given a rare treat, at least for the male chauvinistic pigs among the male student body. Mary Porterfield, Miss Wolfpack, was out campaigning for Bill Davis wearing a pair of tight, black hot pants. Mary says Davis will not have to include the cost of the hot pants in his campaign expenses because she got them from the Zig Zag in return for telling everyone where they came from when she was asked.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling says almost everytime she sees an administrator they ask her when the student body elections were going to be held. The implication being the administration would not be brokenhearted to see her leave-office. Now that Richard Gusler has won the Presidency, the same question will probably be asked because Richard will probably continue along the lines Cathy has already started.

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The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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I've been told that slightly unequal breast size is normal for most women. Is this true, and if so what causes it? Also, is one breast more often larger?

Slight inequalities in breast size are quite usual. Often the differences are so small that the owner never notices them. As far as I know, either breast can be the larger one. It is more typical for man to be asymmetric than it is for him to have identical halves.

The disparity in breast size can be minimized somewhat when the woman has a baby. If she breast feeds on the smaller breast more than on the larger breast, the smaller breast will increase somewhat in size and when she stops breast feeding, they will be more nearly equal.

A friend of ours recently fell through the ice into a river. We are wondering if she should get a tetanus shot. She has no open wounds other than badly bitten cuticles.

Almost everyone has a series of tetanus shots when they are children. The shots provide extraordinarily long lasting protection from tetanus infections. Booster shots are not necessary more often than every five years, and may not even be needed that often. Generally, if one has not had a booster for several years and one is exposed to a potential source of tetanus, a booster shot is given.

The organism producing tetanus is found everywhere, including rivers. It is present in high amounts of soil. Puncture type wounds are the ones most susceptible to infection as tetanus bacteria grow best in the absence of oxygen.

While spending a dull evening at the library a few weeks ago, we hit on a rather novel method of entertaining ourselves. We took out a couple of nickels and proceeded to the copy machine where we xeroxed our heads. The only precaution we took was to close our eyes. We have had many aches and pains, including some rather severe headaches since our experience at the library. We are not sure whether we have developed a good case of hypochondria, or if the Xerox machine is responsible. The people who keep telling us that we are going to get cancer and die are not helping our morale.

According to a representative of the Xerox Corporation, the light source in their machines is a patented device with secret attributes, none of which are dangerous. The super bright lamp does not produce harmful amounts of ultra violet radiation, x-rays or cancer producing agents. The light is so bright that it may cause some mild eye discomfort and spots before your eyes even though you keep your lids closed. Such an effect should last only a few minutes. Repeated use is apt to result in the waste of a lot of nickels.

After a close shave, I often have razor bumps that, at later times, develop into "hair bumps." I have tried every method possible to combat this condition (razor, electric shaver and depilatory). The electric shaver doesn't really give a close shave, and the depilatory cannot be used often enough.

Shaving very close, especially against the grain, can chop the hair off below the skin level resulting in the formation of a crater of skin around the hair shaft. If your whiskers are curly they may curve back and reenter the skin, thereby producing an ingrown hair. It has also been suggested that a rough cut edge of hair may encourage it to be caught by the skin and grow inward. Dull blades result in the use of more pressure when shaving and this also enhances the formation of skin bumps and ingrown hairs.

I would suggest not shaving against the grain and using a sharp blade. If the electric razor does not cause this condition, you can use it more often even though it does not give a close shave each time. Depilatories are too harsh to use regularly on the face. A beard solves the whole problem.

What you can do to help POW's

Humanitarian Effort Needs Your Help

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received by Chancellor Caldwell and forwarded to the Technician by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley.

Dear Dr. Caldwell:

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia needs your assistance in a humanitarian effort. Family involvement in telling the world of the plight of those missing and held prisoner in Cambodia Laos, North Vietnam, and South Vietnam is not enough, for time is running

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Squares of sunlight'

To the Editor:

I think someone deserves a warm acknowledgment for putting 'the whole thing' together. A lot of work must have gone into that quiet little book. I picked it up by accident in the entrance to the library;—made reading it all the nicer surprise. Now, across my desk it seems to smile in a bookshelf full of frowns.

Thanks for disallowing death to introspection in this quantitative world. Thanks for screening out the clamour of the keypunch for a while, and reminding me that we still cannot sum the squares of sunlight.

John E.S. Lawrence
Bowen Hall

Progress kills

To the Editor:

Smith Island, a once unknown tract of land in the mouth of the Cape Fear River, was found yesterday raped and near death. A crowd of onlookers watched as she was savagely attacked. Her assailant was identified as Progress. He is still at large.

Baldhead is listed in critical condition. All hope for her survival lies in the hands of Dr. A. Sim Bly. Because of his apparent lack of concern, her fate is uncertain.

Island, once known for her exceptional beauty had, after receiving recent publicity, been defiled by a degenerate mankind. Bald Head is the last of the once proud race.

Names Withheld By Request

Technician accused

To the Editor:

It seems to me that Wednesday's issue of the Technician was unusually hypocritical. The staff has made mistakes in the past (the rule rather than the exception), but when they question the consequences of those mistakes, the result is an editorial page even more ludicrous than usual. The section entitled "All-Campus '72?" moaned the lack of participation in SG. How short a memory! It has been habit and form of this same paper to slander and humiliate certain students who were or are "involved." Total falsehoods, misrepresentation, and

harassment have been the operating tools of this purple shaft. The same students who are required to support this excuse for a newspaper through involuntary fees are targets for its dirty work. Extra income through ads help support staff beer blasts, while student money goes for expensive "essential equipment."

No wonder many students who might get involved "duck out," for fear of unfounded slander, vicious untruths, and a hypocritical editorial policy.

Wake up, staff. Apathy is not the villain.
V. Benny Teal

'God help us all'

To the Editor and Students:

The previous student body elections seem to be a study in minority rule, because the candidates for the run-offs were decided by 2733 out of the 13,000 students here at State, and the winner of the run-off was decided by approximately 3500 students.

The situation preceding the run-off elections would be tolerable if the rival candidates had opposing viewpoints. This was the case in the presidential race, but, unfortunately, one of the two candidates withdrew for "personal reasons," and his replacement's platform appeared to be the same as the remaining candidate's. Thus, the voter needed only to flip a coin to decide his vote.

Incidentally, if more students had voted in the first election, this situation might never have arisen, but, alas, apathy hits again in NCSU elections.

This occurrence can be credited to the majority of students who just didn't give a damn about student government, and likewise, didn't vote. This seems highly irregular at a time when students are demanding a larger voice in the administration of our university as well as one in that of our country.

However, if students are this apathetic about school elections, it makes one wonder if they deserve the right to vote in any election—college, or otherwise. In America the right to vote is a privilege, but it is also a responsibility. Consequently, we plead with you, the students, to become more conscientious and responsible in college elections, so when national elections are held, the college youth will be known as responsible voters instead of apathetic voters. If this plea goes unheeded, God help us all.

R.M. Thompson, Jr.
Soph. ME
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	STATISTICAL RECAPITULATION BY YEAR LOST						TOTAL
	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	
Missing	4	54	206	249	284	200	1114
Captured	3	74	93	160	113	11	545
Totals:	7	128	299	409	397	211	1015

COUNTRY	CAPTURED ACKNOWLEDGED BY ENEMY			TOTAL
	MAIL	PROPAGANDA		
North Vietnam	331	18		349
South Vietnam	1	19		20
Laos	0	1		1
Cambodia	0	0		0

WRITE TO:

His Excellency, The President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

His Excellency, Chief of Mission
Delegation of the Democratic
Republic of Vietnam
Paris, France

Madam Binh
National Liberation Front
Paris Peace Talks
Paris, France

out on those courageous men who have suffered for years without end. There have been numerous Geneva Convention violations heaped upon those whom these families love, yet precious little has been done to insure the men's identification, well being, or repatriation as required by the Geneva Convention.

You are therefore asked to become involved in this humanitarian effort by encouraging your student body to consider or undertake one or more of the following programs before the spring semester ends:

1. Encourage the student government to sponsor a week of concern for the prisoners and missing in Southeast Asia.
2. Publish the enclosed fact sheet in your campus newspaper.
3. Establish a concern booth whereby students can write their petitions of concern to the representatives of the National Liberation Front, Pathet Lao, and Hanoi.
4. Hold an open discussion or teach-in with the press, radio, and television invited to discuss long-term prisoner detention as it applies to the principles of the Geneva Convention.
5. Sponsor a mass rally on campus or a parade off campus that will highlight the need of adherence to the principles of the Geneva Convention.

This request for your involvement is done with the realization that you can be instrumental in influencing the student voice that is heard around the world.

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COUNTRY	MISSING	CAPTURED	TOTAL
North Vietnam	402	378	781
South Vietnam	463	78	541
Laos	227	3	230
Cambodia	18	?	18
Totals:	1111	459	1570

The best message that you can write is one that expresses your individual ideas and comes directly from your heart. But, if you're stuck for what to say here is a suggestion for a starter—"I am deeply concerned about the inhumane treatment of American Prisoners of War being held in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos. The best interests of Peace can be served by according these men the protection of the Geneva Convention and by honoring basic codes of Human decency."—add your own personal views and your letter will be finished in minutes.

'One hamburger may be better than another'

Cafeteria Service Topic Of Student Interviews

by Perry Safran
Associate News Editor

The quality of food service on campus was the topic of student interviews conducted by the Technician across campus. Most students look to the future for improvement in food service.

A Raleigh native Jimmy Cook uses the Union for snacks in the day. Jimmy, a senior in Liberal Arts, says that the Union is "sufficient for his

wants." "I eat at the Union at least four times a week. I have a snack just to tide me over. My big problem is having to wait so long. The Union seems to always be crowded when I eat."

"I never eat at Harris. The food is not good enough for the prices," said freshman Susan Walker. A student in zoology, Susan says she eats on campus about twice a week.

"I eat breakfast at the

Union, and they do a good job. The only objection I have is that the quality is not consistent. One hamburger may be better than another."

The hamburger was the topic of conversation for many students. A senior in Electrical Engineering, Larry Sutton thinks the hamburgers at the Union need improvement.

something to contend with. "During the winter season the Union is much too crowded. It is alright in the spring and fall."

"One real improvement could be lowering the price of

Coed Debby DeGabrielle feels that Harris is a disaster area.

"I went into Harris for the first and last time at once. It was a disaster area."

"The prices are responsible, but the food is awful. I appreciate the Union much more. I just eat lunch at the Union. I really think the Union is good.

next year's Union will have the same atmosphere.

"I hope that the Union next year will have the same type of attraction."

Another student Stanley Tart thinks the new Student



Susan Walker

"The Union's hamburgers are not good enough for the price. They need quite a bit of improvement."

Sutton also finds the crowds

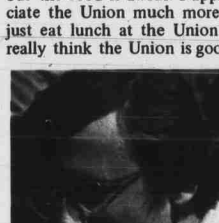


Stanley Tart

the sandwiches. It might increase the sales," continued Sutton.

Sutton also feels that the food service should be better considering the large business.

"Considering the volume of business the Union does, they should have better service."



Larry Sutton

It must be the atmosphere there."

Debby expressed hope that



Debby DeGabrielle

Center should be more responsive to the "snackers."

"The snack bar in the Union is used the most by the students. The new Union should have a good, large snack bar which has fast service."

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Weekend Films

Include 'Le Million'

The Films Board of Student Government is presenting a weekend of films for those interested in avant-garde movies and foreign classics. Friday night, beginning at 7 p.m. there will be a showing of four award-winning shorts. They are Lot in Sodom, Uferfall, Magic of Melies, and an excerpt from the old Caesar and Cleopatra.

The schedule of weekend free flicks to be shown in Nelson Auditorium has Le Million at 7 p.m. and the Bicycle Thief at 9 on Saturday. Sunday the Bicycle Thief is at 7 and Le Million at 9.

Le Million is a 1931 French movie directed by Rene Clair and stars Rene LeFevre, Annabella, and Louis Allibert. This is a gem for film connoisseurs that has been unavailable for theatre and general audiences for more than 25 years.

It has been ranked with Chaplin in its brilliant use of the early sound medium. About a chase for a missing lottery ticket, Le Million is a gay melange of music and romance, a burlesque of grand

opera and of Hollywood movies, and a caricature of Parisian types. Le Million has French dialogue with English subtitles.

The Bicycle Thief (Ladri di Bicicletti) is a 1949 Italian movie directed by Vittorio de Sica and stars Lamberto Mafiorani as the father, and Enzo Staiola as the boy. It is the story of a man and his son who search through the streets of Rome for the man's bicycle, stolen just when he needs it for a long-sought job.

Widely acclaimed as one of the great motion pictures of all times, this simple story is so creatively written and directed by two leaders in the Italian neo-realist school that the personal experience of the man and boy becomes great human drama. The film reveals the poignant and bitter irony of an ordinary man buffeted by an indifferent world.

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Gusler Sees Trustee Bill As A Step Forward

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of its location, will be used very little during the day. It probably will never be more than an office building. Recreational facilities such as bowling alleys aren't in it.

"The efficiency of the new building is going to fall on the services branch to utilize the building through more and better social programming," continued Gusler.

Trustee Bill

The North Carolina Senate voted Tuesday to place the Student Body President of all state-supported institutions of higher learning on their respective trustee boards.

If passed by the House, this would mean that Gusler, along with the Student Body Presidents of the other UNC branches would become trustees of the Consolidated University and would have voting privileges.

"I think it is a real stride forward. I didn't think we would get on the executive committee. This is really an experiment. If it works out, maybe in two years, we will get on the executive board too," commented Gusler.

Sterling's Year

"I think Cathy Sterling got some bad publicity from the start and it hurt her effectiveness, but I think she did a better job from the start than any other president here I've seen.

"The average student doesn't realize what she has done and probably won't be seeing some of her accomplishments until next year."

On the election, Gusler is happy for the win, but has mixed emotions about the outcome.

"I feel I can do the job. However, I am disappointed because I feel that a lot of the votes I got were not pro-Gusler, but anti-Davis."

'I Could Have Beaten Guignard'

by Perry Safran

Associate News Editor

"There is no question that I could have beaten Charles Guignard," said disappointed presidential candidate Bill Davis. "I was aware of the backlash by 8:30. There was simply too many people voting."

Davis was defeated in the presidential runoff 2105 to 1402, by replacement Richard "Gus" Gusler. Gusler replaced Charles Guignard in the runoff due to the withdrawal of Guignard for "personal reasons."

Davis cited the unusually high amount of voting as the primary result of Guignard's withdrawal.

"Right wing forces under Lewis and Palmer mounted a voting spree which resulted in a white backlash."

Davis adds that there is no sour grapes over the results. "Gus and I are good friends and I intend to keep my friendship with him. I wish him the best of luck in his administration."

According to Gusler, Davis and he are good friends and there was nothing personal in the campaign.

"Probably one could consider the eight candidates who ran for Student Body President to be a cross-section of the campus and I hope to keep all of them working in Student Government."

Because there was such a large cross section of candidates, positions in student government will be best filled by putting those candidates in."

Gusler has indicated to Davis that he will occupy the role of coordinator of Black student affairs.

Davis commented on the job to the effect that it was a start. "Gusler indicated to me that I was to be involved in the affairs of the Blacks through Student Government. It is a start in his overall staffing."

Wants Involvement

In an interview with reporters, President-elect Gusler expressed hope that all the eight candidates for S.B. President would get involved in the Gusler administration.

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Caldwell To Face Maryland Tomorrow

Wolfpack Falls To Tar Heel Pitching

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

It was a crucial game but the Wolfpack just couldn't pull this one out. The old nemesis rainmaker didn't even help as State was defeated by Carolina, 6-2, Wednesday night in Durham.

The night contest that started in beautiful weather but turned into a downpour found State unable to dent the fine pitching performances of Dave Bullard and Jim Chamberlain.

Both hurlers limited the Pack hitters to only six safeties, three of those for extra base hits that produced the two runs, while striking out 12 State men. Bullard picked up his first victory of the season in the affair.

In the meantime, the Tar Heels were playing a different ballgame, climbing on starting pitcher John Lewis for seven hits and four runs in the first six innings. Reid Carter came on but he too found the going rough against the momentous Heels.

In his two inning stint, Carter gave up three more hits and the final two runs, although they were unearned.

The loss gave State a 7-3 conference record and was the fourth setback in five outings for Lewis. Carolina lifted their ACC mark to 5-2, sending the conference into another one of those tight pennant races that will go down to the wire.

Randy McMasters was the only Pack member to get more than one hit as he went two for four. Jerry Mills and Pat Korsnick came up with a double each while Chris Cammack got the only other extra base hit when he tripled in a run in the seventh inning.

Now all attention must turn

toward this weekend as State will host Maryland tomorrow and Virginia in a Sunday contest.

Mike Caldwell will be on the mound against the Terps and will try to set a new State record for most victories in a single season. So far this year his record is 8-0. Caldwell set the record of eight wins in 1969 and also in 1968 along with Alex Cheek and Joe Frye.

Maryland is currently on top in the conference with a 3-0 ledger but play Carolina in a contest this afternoon in Durham.

The Terps took a game from the Wolfpack last Saturday 6-3. Hitting has been the name of the game for Maryland this season as Caldwell must face the top three hitters in the conference.

Second baseman Dave Sauve is hitting at a .458 clip to lead the ACC. Right behind him is Bob Cileto at .429 and Harry Martell .379.

Sunday State will have to face a team that is relying heavily on their pitching. Virginia has three moundsmen in the top five. State has the other two with Caldwell the number one man.

Steve Brindle brings a 5-0 record with Mike Judkins at 3-0 and Rick Spigone 2-0. All have been instrumental in the Cavs 13-2 overall record and 2-1 conference mark.

The starting pitchers for the 1:30 game Sunday haven't yet been determined. Saturday's game is also scheduled for a 1:30 starting time.



Mike Caldwell goes through his windup enroute to one of his eight wins. Mike will face Maryland Saturday.
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BENCHWARMER

A Look At Mike Caldwell

by Stephen Boutwell

Mike Caldwell is quickly carving a name for himself in the pitching records at State. With his eight wins against no defeats this season, the lefthander from Tarboro has become the winningest pitcher in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference with 31 victories.

He has now registered nine shutouts over a four year span with three of those coming over opponents this year. Another ACC record is his 31 complete games.

His fastball has overpowered many of the hitters as he has fanned 278 batters in 331 innings pitched.

In four seasons he has only been defeated 10 times. Caldwell's worth is insurmountable to State's baseball fortunes.

Last weekend he pitched a two-hit 3-0 victory of the Cavaliers of Virginia. Coach Sam Esposito couldn't say enough about his star pitcher.

"Caldwell's pitching against Virginia was one of his three best games since he's been at State.

"He could have easily had a no-hitter. His game as a freshman against Wake, when he pitched a one-hitter and faced only 27 men, and clinched our ACC championship; and his performance against Florida State (4-1) in the District III playoffs, were comparable."

Besides giving up only two hits, the senior lefthander struck out 16 batters and homered in the seventh inning to break a scoreless tie.

"He kept the ball low and it was moving," cited the Pack coach. "And after our loss at Maryland on Saturday, we really needed that one at Virginia. He was the Caldwell of old and that makes him tough."

But one man can't carry the load. In 1968, when State won the championship, Joe Frye and Alex Cheek were there right along with the then young freshman. All three posted identical 8-2 records.

But this year it is different. John Lewis has been having his troubles. After leading the conference last year with a 6-0 record, the senior righthander has slipped to a dismal 1-4 record.

Bob Anderson is 3-3 and newcomer Brad Biggers is holding down a 2-0 mark.

But it isn't all pitching. State's big bats have bombarded the opposition in some contests and then turn around the next time and couldn't even get a decent hit in a softball game.

Four games remain. It is now or never for the Wolfpack. Even taking the remaining ones won't guarantee the pennant.

Car Club Holds Autocross

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor
Precision driving will highlight this weekend's Autocross being staged by the North Carolina State Sports Car Club. The event pits the driver against a predetermined course and the clock, leaving the man (or woman, as the case may be) alone with his car to decide his fate.

The course will be set up on Doak Field parking lot Sunday with action starting at 10 a.m. with registration. Inspection and classification follow at 10:30 a.m., a drivers meeting

at 12 p.m., workers meeting at 12:15 p.m. and timed runs at 12:30 p.m.

Autocross will be open to all students who want to compete and will be run under Schlitz Cup rules. The event which is being cosponsored by the NCSGCC and the Tarheel Sports Car Club will have some of eastern North Carolina's best drivers and cars competing.

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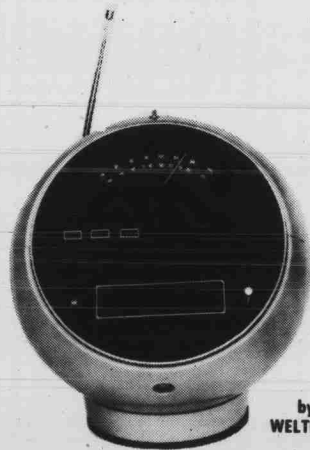
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Technician which resulted in a dramatic drop in sandwich sales. To this day the sales have not fully recovered to last year's level.

Problems Seen
Because of this Chancellor Caldwell charged the Cafeteria Advisory Committee to come up with a total campus food service plan.

The committee broke up into task forces which then studied all areas of campus food service, past, present, and future. In addition, results from a Student Government food survey were used.

From all this data the committee, made up of nine students and nine faculty members, formulated recommendations.

Independent Food Agency
The committee recommended that a University Food Service Agency be formed to supervise all campus food service facilities, including all cafeterias and snack bars. The agency would be independent of both the Division of Student Affairs and the Business Office.

It would be "accountable to both the Chancellor and to the students and faculty."

The committee found a lack of coordination among existing facilities, with management by three different groups. Harris Cafeteria is run by Slater, the Union facilities by the Union, and the snack bars by the Student Supply Store.

"Reorganization may cause dissatisfaction to those now having jurisdiction over certain facilities. The University administration must consider whether it is more important to quiet this conflict than it is to create a more efficient and possibly more profitable operation (from the student's standpoint) through better organization," stated the report.

The committee also recommended "that no policy changes be initiated concerning food service without consultation with students and faculty and, should the necessity arise for policy change, the proposed change should be widely circulated so as to inform the university community of the need for and status of such change."

Facility Recommendations
In making specific recommendations for each facility, the committee recommended that management of the snack bars, vending, and concession services be determined by the new food agency, that a private food company run Harris Cafeteria, and that facilities in both the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the new University Student Center be run by the present Union management.

The new Everett Case Athletic Center "would be considered an autonomous unit free to provide and manage its own food service needs independent of financial support from the collective student body, i.e. profit from other food services, but coordinating its efforts with the University Food Service Agency."

No Scholarship Profits
The committee felt that all food profits should go into either lowering the cost of food to the student or improving food facilities.

"Food services should be provided to maximize the cost to the student. Food Service profits should not support other University Agencies, including scholarships."

Currently profits from the snack bars, run by the Student Supply Store, are used for both athletic and academic scholarships.

Each food service location would operate as a separate cost and profit center. For example the profits from one snack bar would not go to another snack bar that is losing money. Each facility would be self-supporting.

Unlimited Seconds
The committee recommended that actions to increase student acceptance of campus food services should include optional board plans or regular meals with unlimited seconds, improved merchandizing of food higher quality and increased variety. Also recommended was an upgrading of the atmosphere at Harris Cafeteria.

The committee recommended also that it be renamed the University Food Service Committee and "have jurisdiction over all Food Service activity on the campus" and that "an evaluation of food services be conducted each year by the committee."

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