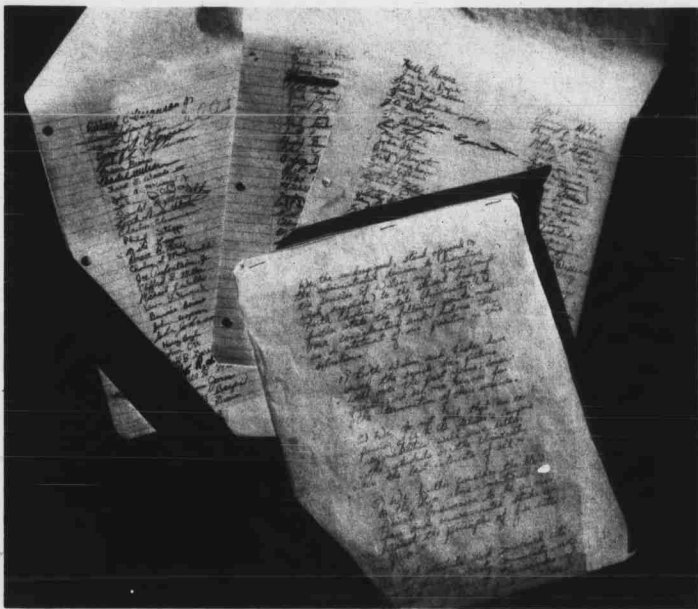


Calls For Wilson, Fisher Sandwiches

A Thousand Sign Food Petition



Some of the 1,000 plus signatures on petitions supporting Wilson and Fisher sandwiches in the snack bars

by Dennis Osborne

Less than one percent of the more than 1,000 students approached Monday night failed to sign a petition opposing discontinuation of Wilson and Fisher sandwiches on this campus.

The petition, written by Benny Teal, vice-president of the IRC, was circulated through all dorms, but as Teal said, "Not completely, just generally to see what impressions the students had."

Containing three points, the statement contended "Wilson and Fisher have served the snack bar patrons well. . . We see no reason for terminations of their services.

"We do not feel an expansion of A.R.A. Slater's campus responsibilities will serve. . . the best interests of all.

"We. . . consider the blow to the above mentioned private businesses. . . unfair and unwarranted. . . a strike against the principles of free enterprise."

Following these statements of position, the petition closed with a request for return of Wilson and Fisher food services.

Teal stated "80-85 percent

of the students seem to be behind the petition. Out of 1,010 students, only seven refused to sign. Three of these refusals were for personal reasons, and only four agreed with Slater's approach.

"Some persons thought it (the petition) should be

We had students ask for a plan to follow in proceeding with a boycott. Lots of them were guys with meal tickets."

Mentioning the amount and type of response, Teal noted "We hit over 20 percent of the campus population. I think the

(Continued on Page 3)

Administration Reply To Technician Charge

The following statement concerning the sandwich business was given to the Technician yesterday afternoon at a meeting with Business Manager John Wright and Assistant Business Manager Ernest Durham.

At the meeting the officials expressed the opinion that giving Slater the sandwich business was the only way at present to keep them on campus and keeping hot food here.

According to Wright it was a "dollars and cents" decision on the part of the Business Office.

teria service difficult. In the interest of trying to keep the

full hot meal food service available, a decision was made on a purely business basis to make Slater the supplier of sandwiches sold in the snack bars.

This decision should not affect the snack bars adversely but would tend to make the Slater operation a more efficient one in use of labor and supervision costs. One result of the decision may be

to keep the food service operating in Leazar Hall which alone has been a losing proposition. The Cafeteria Advisory Committee apparently was not

properly consulted on this decision. This was not intentional and no excuses can be offered for this failure in communication.

It might be added that a boycott of Slater would seem to serve absolutely no constructive purpose toward maintaining an adequate food service for the University students.

Rabb Foresees No Freeze In Increasing University Enrollment

by Parks Stewart

According to Director of Admissions Ken Rabb there will be no freeze in State's enrollment for next year "unless some unexpected restriction pops up."

Concerning the rumor of a planned freeze in State's enrollment, Rabb said, "The admissions office has been told

nothing about limiting the number of students."

Over 2,600 incoming freshmen and transfers have already been accepted at State for next year.

According to Rabb, State is continuing at present to admit everybody that is qualified.

Rabb pointed out that the Design School's enrollment is limited as it has been in the past because of space.

"I'm not in favor of a general freeze in enrollment at this point," Rabb stated.

Rabb said that there was "no financial crisis" that would necessitate a freeze.

Also "with the rapid development of the community college system in North Carolina, the pressure on State to have too large enrollments has decreased," Rabb explained.

But the admissions director

does not see any need at present for the other universities to add programs that are unique at State such as textiles.

At the present time, certain foundations, such as the textile

foundations, are recruiting students to study certain curricula at State. State has no employees doing this type of work.

Carolina has already limited the total number of incoming freshmen.

Politics Club Shows Film

The Politics Club of State is sponsoring two showings of the film Charge and Countercharge on Thursday, February 26th. The film, which is a 45-minute documentary of the McCarthy Era, will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Harrelson 100.

Dr. Abe Holtzman of the Department of Politics will give a brief background/introduction and will be on hand for a question and answer session following the 7 p.m. showing.

"The film presents a hard look at recent America, evoking the atmosphere of suspicion, fear and demagoguery pervasive in the politics and the very life of the nation in the 1950s. Under the direction of Emile de Antonio who made the highly acclaimed Point of Order, Charge and Countercharge depicts the rise to power and fall from grace of the junior Senator from Wisconsin.

All interested persons are invited to attend this informative showing.

Correction

In the interview on Slater providing sandwiches for snack bars, it was stated in the Technician February 20, that Assistant Business Manager Ernest Durham said:

"The campus stores endorsed the sandwich change and the Cafeteria Advisory Committee was informed."

According to Durham his actual statement was:

"The Campus Stores Committee endorsed the sandwich change. The Cafeteria Advisory Committee was informed of our studying overall food service."

Center Named For Case Trustees Honor 'Fox'

The Consolidated University Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina approved names for five new buildings here at their Monday meeting.

The proposed new \$550,000 Athletic Center, to be built next to Reynolds Coliseum, was named for the late Everett N. Case.

Case, who was Wolfpack Basketball Coach for a little over seventeen seasons, was credited with bringing "big time" basketball to State and to North Carolina.

During his stay here, before his retirement, he won ten conference championships in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and in the Southern Conference.

The Center to be named in his honor will contain athletic offices, lounges, and dining facilities for athletic teams.

The new nine-story Physical Science building, completed

and occupied last fall was named Dabney Hall.

Charles W. Dabney was the first state chemist and was author of the bill establishing State.

The six-story general laboratory building, next to the Physical Science building, has been named Cox Hall, in honor of Dr. Gertrude Mary Cox who led State and UNC to an international distinction in statistics.

The present Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union, which will be turned into part of the D.H. Hill Library, has been renamed the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the Library.

The new \$3.7 million Student Center, now under construction next to Reynolds Coliseum will be known as University Center. The five-story building will be the focal-point for student activities on campus. The Center will be paid for entirely by student fees.



Basketball Great Everett Case - The Old Grey Fox

New University Center To Be Complete In 1971

by Nancy Scarbrough
Students are paying several million dollars for a building that will house many of their activities and services.
"The new student union will be completed in April of 1971 and will cost \$3,730,000," said Henry Bowers, director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.
The site of the new union is behind the Student Supply Store. "Bonds were sold that are now being retired by student fees," explained Bowers when asked about the financial support of the new Union.
The new center will include an auditorium that will seat a maximum of 900 people. It will be scheduled for many different purposes. The auditorium will also be used as a theater. "We hope to have 35 and 16 millimeter films projection equipment and excellent movie views. A theatre of

this size should be very useful. It is in the Greek style. It brings the audience closer to the performer and will be good for all types of performances," Bowers said.
The students will have a coffee house on this level. The floor will also include a billiard room with 20 tables, and services such as mechanical equipment, maintenance, and storage.
The first floor, on ground level, will mainly be a walk-through area.
"There will be a large 450-seat food service area that can be changed from a snack bar to a cafeteria depending on the need at the time," said Bowers. There will also be a large walk-out area with tables and umbrellas. A fairly sizeable barbershop, T.V. and newsstand, and a 24-hour vending area will also be on this floor.
A grand staircase will lead

to the main lobby on the second floor. The information desk, lounges, a gallery, and a ballroom will be located here. One sound proof wooden wall between the ballroom and the lounges will be moveable and the entire area can be used for large dances.
Various student activities will be on the third floor. The WPAK and WKNC radio stations, the *Agromeck*, the *Technician*, and the *Windhover* will have offices on this floor. There will be a dark room provided for the *Technician* and the *Agromeck* and an office for the publications secretary. Student Government will also be located here, including a legislative hall for the student senate. This meeting room will also be open 24 hours a day all year long.
Some students feel that these rooms will not be large enough to meet the needs of

the services.
"The problem is these plans were drawn up by the different services four or five years ago. It takes time to get the plans on the blue prints and what may have been adequate before may have now changed," replied Bowers.
According to Bowers, the

fourth floor will consist mainly of meeting rooms and the chaplain's office. There will also be a buffet and dining room with waiters to serve the tables for students to go with dates.
"The student union will actually be the center of the student's extracurricular life. I

feel the location of the new Union will be very useful. It is in a good location, being in the center of the residence halls and it will be more useful to the off-campus students," added Bowers. "We probably will need more space when it is completed," he concluded.



Wesley Foundation Schedules Films

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation is holding its second annual film festival Friday through Sunday at Fairmont Methodist Church.
Due largely to the success of last year's day-long festival, the event has this year been extended to cover an entire week-end. It consists of eight full-length feature films, two vignettes, an intermedia "happening" and a number of taped segments from cartoons, soap operas, situation comedies, and children's programs.
There will be short discussion periods following the

showing of each major film; during these discussions an attempt will be made to relate the films to the theme for the week-end, "Man-Society-Media." Saturday afternoon there will be a fifteen minute panel discussion concerning historic developments in the media, while Sunday afternoon, the Assistant Director of Wesley Foundation will present a brief lecture on "Theology in the Film Media."
Participants for the week-end are expected from State, UNC-G, Peace, St. Mary's and

Foundation Saturday and Sunday nights. The festival will end some time after the showing of *Planet of the Apes*, Sunday evening.
The purchase of a \$2 ticket entitles one to participate for the full three-day period; individual films may be viewed at a cost of \$.50 each; tickets are available at the Union Information Desk.
Film Schedule
Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Ichabod and Mr. Toad
Film Flam Man
Feb. 28, 10:00
The Television Media
2:00
Hunchback of Notre Dame
5:00
Intermedia Happening
7:30
Happy Birthday Felisa
Sneak Preview
The Boston Strangler
Mar. 1, 10:00
Requiem for a Heavyweight
3:30
Raisin in the Sun
7:00
Destination Earth
Planet of the Apes

Engineers Council Announces St. Pat's Dance

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by the Engineers Council, is scheduled for March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and Snackbar.
In the Ballroom, music will be provided by the Continentals and in the Snackbar, The Kallabash Corporation will perform.
All students in engineering may pick up their bids to the dance from their respective departmental offices.
Features of the dance will be the presentation of "Miss Engineer's Fair" contestants and the tapping of new members of the Order of Saint Pat, national engineering honorary society.

the Technician
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stumped?

Answers on Page 7

ACROSS

- At a distance
- Chapeau
- Parent (colloq.)
- Heap
- Ireland
- Guido's high note
- Tour
- Old pronoun
- Indefinite number
- Night before (pl.)
- Smooth the feathers
- Violent streams
- Babylonian deity
- Enticing woman
- Regret
- Chinese pagoda
- Man's nickname
- Thoroughfares
- Symbol for thallium
- Grain
- Place
- Part of foot (pl.)
- Negative
- Book of an opera
- Hinder
- Call
- Before
- Preposition
- Descendants
- Goddess of healing
- Learning
- Tidy
- Footlike part
- Goddess of discord
- Color

DOWN

- Likely
- Evergreen tree
- A state (abbr.)
- Holds in high regard
- Girl's name
- Three-toed sloth
- Attempt
- Leak through
- Loss
- Toward shelter
- Sunrise
- Occurrences
- Distend
- Note of scale
- Former Russian ruler
- Unctuous
- Railroad (abbr.)
- Goes in
- Teutonic deity
- Conjunction
- Above (poet.)
- National Islands whirlwind
- Aeronautic Association (abbr.)
- Pigpen
- Great Lake
- A state (abbr.)
- Part in play

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



The symposium "Man-His Environment, His Future" will continue through tonight at the Union. In addition to such prominent speakers as Bert Tollefson (bottom), several booths have been set up near the Union entrance.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

PEANUTS

AS SOON AS MY SECRETARY ARRIVES WITH MY LIST OF APPOINTMENTS, I CAN BEGIN...

TUESDAY IS THE DAY THE HEAD BEAGLE HEARS CASES

HERE'S THE HEAD BEAGLE RETURNING HOME AFTER HEARING CASES ALL DAY

I NEVER KNEW SO MANY DOGS COULD GET INTO SO MUCH TROUBLE

I'M TOO TIRED TO EAT...

IS THE HEAD BEAGLE ASLEEP?

THE HEAD BEAGLE HAS HAD IT!

ANIMAL CRACKERS

COCK-A-(WHEEZE) DOODLE-DOOOO!

MY MORNING BREATH MUST BE WORSE THAN I THOUGHT!

In Unhurried Style

Pakistani Students Please Audience

by Dennis Osborne
The program called it an "Evening in Pakistan." It was one of the nights each group of foreign students throw to introduce foreigners to their food, music and dancing.

Only it turned out to be an evening of culturally-induced non-nerve-racking nirvana.

The Pakistanis don't come on with a lot of heavy music; they eliminate the need with a heavy meal. Check the names: Shami Kabab, Pea-Polau, and Nariel-Halwa.

These students allow one a pleasure most Americans don't even know—a leisurely, convivial meal. And they top that with a music and dance form which are just as leisurely and satisfying. Pakistanis seem to

know the need for filling the mind and the stomach at the same time.

A man is most friendly with a tight belt, and these students produced their own type of ecumenity by closing with national anthems of both their country and the U.S.

If you have never been to one of these nights, don't put it off because you feel you'll be foreign. You won't be. If the food doesn't acclimate you, the music will.

These people sing of their country, love, and a Creator—none of which are foreign. The only thing they do different is give you time to enjoy the program. You'll come away with a warm, comfortable feeling.



Design Students Seeking Trees

by David Burney
An insidious plot is afoot on campus to get some big trees planted on the brickyard.

Dan Young's third-year Landscape Architecture class is planning an effort to raise the money to get "about seven or eight" trees of the foot-in-diameter class for the relatively treeless areas of the University Plaza.

But big trees ain't cheap. One of the prime movers in the effort, Design professor Gil Thurlow, estimates the cost at about \$5000. This includes the cost of the full-grown trees, their transportation and implantation.

The idea is not a new one, by any means. The designer of the Plaza, Richard Bell, had planned to have large trees on the Brickyard, but funds ran out. The result was that skinny saplings were placed in the spots where big trees would

have been. Bell has indicated his support for the students' project. The group wishes to place the large trees, probably oaks and maples, in the place of the saplings and also perhaps at other points on the brickyard, depending on the funds available.

The class will begin soliciting contributions at the Union in the next few days. The organizers also hope to get contributions from interested alumni and other persons in the area.

Contributions will be placed in a trust fund. "If we get more money than we need," explains Young, the money will be used to beautify other parts of the campus.

"But we've got to hurry," he continues. "If the fund-raising takes too long, it will be too late in the spring for tree-planting to succeed."

Band, Glee Clubs Slated

by Bill Horchler
The Varsity Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Band, will once again unite the talents of their respective organizations to present their Annual Winter Concert on Friday evening, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

The Glee Club, 70 voices strong, is conducted by composer-director Milton C. Bliss, whose work, "Give Ear, O You Heavens," was recently honored in Charlotte. The Symphonic Band sports a membership of 75 people and is conducted by Donald B. Adcock.

The Glee Club will present highlights from their very successful 1970 concert tour. These highlights plus some new material compose a program of unusual and exciting variety.

Works of Randall Thompson, based on the

poetry of Robert Frost, will make up one segment of the program. Livingston Gearhart's up-beat version of "Dry Bones," complete with piano and full percussion, supplies the apex of the lighter-styled music. Two of the 1970 tour soloists will also perform at the concert.

Tenor Nathaniel Bullock of Enfield, N.C., will sing the theme song from the motion picture epic *Exodus*. Jarles Alberg, tenor from Raleigh will add variety to the program by singing the folk-song "Pretty Mary," accompanied by a hand-made dulcimer.

The featured segment of the program will be Jean Sibelius's *Ukko, The Fire Maker*, a work of heroic proportions which will tell the story of the origin of fire, using baritone soloist Bill Williams of Raleigh, and the male chorus.

The Symphonic Band's portion of the program will include performances of "Cantabile" from Cesar Franck's *Symphony in D-Minor*; "Fete Dieu a Seville" by Issac Albeniz, with harpist Joel Andrews accompanying; the Finale movement of Dmitri Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 5* and *Original Suite for Band* by Gordon Jacob.

A composition of special interest will be *Spectrum* by Herbert Bielewa, in which the Symphonic Band, utilizing the dissonance of serial technique, is accompanied by a pre-recorded tape of electronic sounds. This is one of the first attempts to combine these two media.

There is no admission charge to this event. The concert is open to the general public. Concert time is 8 p.m.



Top, Pakistani students cavort about in a charming native dance. Below, a "snake charmer" does his stuff at the recent Pakistani students International Night.

Customers Unhappy With Slater's Food

(Continued from Page 1)
business office and Slater should take note that a lot of students are upset over the way things are going. "In the last year we have had two major petitions, and both have been supported. I think the wholehearted support of two in less than a year indicates concern by the students for things which directly affect their lives on campus." Asking two questions he said many petitioners had

voiced, Teal queried "Slater says they will sell their sandwiches at a price comparable with that of Wilson? If they can lower them, (the prices) why don't they do it now?" And "Why can't Slater compete in the snack bars?" In attempting to answer these questions, Teal is working with a group which will submit a list of recommendations to the University, hopefully resulting in satisfaction of all parties.

Hillel Group Sponsors Talk

Hillel will sponsor a talk today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre concerning "Co-existence and Integration of Arabs in Israel." The speaker, Kamal Monsour, is a journalist and a renowned lecturer on the issue of the Arab in Israel. Monsour, himself an Arab, is a member of the Druz cult, whose members are tolerated and even accepted in Israel. There will be no admission charge.

Katharine Hepburn and her lady followers vow to rid the world of war, so Luv can be victorious. The establishment on her right bode no good for her. Oily slick, men of war! N.C.S.U.-all, choose sides. List the names of only four of the stars in the picture below and be admitted for only



85¢ NOW THRU TUESDAY—3:30, 6:00, & 8:30 Sunday Early Show 1:30

Who is the brainiest professor, co-ed, or student at state? Get prepared to decide:

SOON David Niven as "THE BRAIN"

See it in our LUV SEAT

VARSITY

Where movies should be seen!

Coming Soon! Academy Award nominee for 1970, Liza Minelli as the "STERILE COCKOO"

"1001-ODYSSEY"

Engineering, Math and Science Majors

IBM will be interviewing on campus March 12, 13

We'd like to talk to you if you're interested in a career in science and engineering, programming, or marketing. Sign up at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



OUR SAY

University should close Leazar Hall

The controversy over the sandwich supplier on campus brings to light a larger problem than just the campus food service, that of the whole area of University supplied services to the Student Body.

The major services supplied by the University are food and laundry. Of the three food services on campus, the Union, Slater, and the snack bars, only the snack bars are able to show a profit. The University-run laundry is also facing increased costs and in the next few years it will lose its price competitiveness with the off-campus laundries.

These services were established on campus as a convenience to the University community and as a way to provide at the lowest cost necessary services. Most of the services were founded in a day when the N. C. State campus was at West Raleigh and isolated from the city and before the day of student mobility. If these services were to be provided for at all, the University had to be the provider.

In the last 50 years the city of Raleigh has grown around the perimeters of the campus. Within a block of the campus is one of the major shopping centers in the state and Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard are crowded with service oriented businesses. The need for the University to provide these services is lessened by the presence of off-campus facilities.

There should still be some University supplied services, but the exact mixture of these services should be closely studied. It appears that the operation of campus hot-food dining services will shortly have to become a thing of the past. With rising costs of food and labor, the cafeterias are

pricing themselves out of the college market when quality, price and atmosphere are taken into consideration. Of the 12,000 students on campus only about a third use the hot-food dining facilities.

In the future the only food available on campus will be items that can be sold by snackbars. The end of the hot-food business appears inevitable. All moves to increase revenue will only take revenue from other campus sources to support the cafeterias. This will not provide any long range solution to the cafeterias losing money.

According to Ernest Durham, assistant business manager, the sandwich business on campus amounts to \$150,000 a year. This added to the cafeteria's gross sales of \$700,000 per year would help to increase the revenues returned to the University as well as help Slater make a profit.

It costs the University \$25,000 in utility, maintenance and capital costs a year to operate Leazar Hall. But it costs only \$30,000 a year to operate Harris Hall. Yet Leazar feeds only 400-500 persons per meal compared to several times that number at Harris Hall. Leazar Hall is in direct competition with off-campus eating establishments in Cameron Village and along Hillsborough Street. Thus it is losing its market to the off-campus eating establishments and is the white elephant of the campus dining service.

Slater and business office officials claim that in order to keep the sandwich business in the hands of Wilson and Fisher sandwich companies, Leazar Hall will be forced to close. There are pros and cons to this alternative. Yet if the students are not

eating at the cafeteria, they must feel that they can find better food value for their dollar at the off-campus eating establishments which are relatively close to the north campus.

After lengthy discussions with members of the ARA Slater operations on campus, we feel that the main issue of the forcing of two sandwich businesses off-campus was an unwise one, particularly since no one has found fault with the sandwiches supplied by the Wilson and Fisher Companies. A tradition which stretches back 50 years should not be broken with the issuance of a memorandum from the business office.

The buyer of the sandwich is not getting any increased value as a result of the change in the sandwich supplier. Neither the quality nor the price of the sandwiches will change. In fact Slater is going to great pains to exactly duplicate the sandwiches down to the type of bread used.

We repeat that if there must be Slater sandwiches on campus let them compete with the Wilson and Fisher sandwiches in the marketplace. Instead of duplicating the sandwiches, Slater might be able to get a sizeable portion of the business by offering more quality in their sandwiches for the price. We therefore, feel that until this solution or a similar solution is reached, the boycott of Slater food services' products should go into effect March 1.

If Slater gains control of the sandwich market through competition, they have won a fair battle for control of the market. But an imposed monopoly of Slater sandwiches goes against the U. S. free enterprise system.

YOUR SAY

Slater food

Editor's Note: Below is a reprint of a letter sent to Joe Grogan, manager of ARA Slater Food Service on the State campus, from 44 residents of Welch Dormitory.

Dear Mr. Grogan:

We, the residents of Welch Residence Hall, would like to express our very great displeasure at the way ARA Slater is handling its food service responsibilities here at North Carolina State University. In our opinion, the quality of the food served and the service performed by Slater leaves much to be desired. Here are some specific complaints: No. 1—Slater buys milk from State's own dairy at the price of seven and one-half cents per carton. Slater marks up the price on this important dairy product no less than 100 per cent. We can see little justification (e.g., extensive handling, special equipment, etc.) to warrant a figure over 10 cents.

No. 2—For other beverages, Slater charges 10 cents for a glass of instant iced tea, Kool-Aid, and the like *only if there is ice in the glass*. Any additional glasses must also be purchased. We know of no restaurant near our campus which has a pricing policy even remotely similar to Slater's. The Gateway, for example, charges only 10 cents for a glass of iced tea, while additional glasses are free. We feel this is unnecessary and unfair.

No. 3—In relation to the prices facing us, we feel both the quantity and quality of Slater's taste-tempting delights (?) are insufficient. Servers often act like they will be fired if they let that extra piece of gristle or week-old cabbage drop onto our plates. And sometimes, as far as we are concerned, it is better not to get that extra bonus—all too often the food is inedible. Another near-by cafeteria, the K&W in Cameron Village, obviously faces much higher overhead, rent, and

labor expenses than Slater because of their elegantly-appointed facilities. Yet, when it comes to pot pie, Slater is left holding the plate. Instead of the K&W's hefty portion which virtually fills the entire plate, Slater (for only a nickle less) leaves plenty of room for three helpings of vegetables. The food on campus is not served hot and is generally insipid.

No. 4—Now when it comes to service, you simply cannot beat Slater! After all, where else can you go to stand in line for 15 minutes before getting served? (This has improved lately, however.) Who else but Slater closes down Leazar Cafeteria on the weekend leaving all the residents of Syme, Welch, Gold, Becton, Berry, and Bagwell dorms a 35-minute walk to get a meal? Who else but Slater makes its customers clean off their tables when they finish (Harris)? Who else but Slater has been given the monopoly of 5500 captive students so that prices can be kept down and services improved through the elimination of competition?

(Continued on Page 8)

the Technician
P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor. *The Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Campus administration fails to consider All solutions in the sandwich crisis

by Hilton Smith

Yesterday afternoon I discussed the current campus food situation with University Business Manager John D. Wright and Assistant Business Manager Ernest E. Durham.

We talked about a wide range of problems and ideas. The meeting was informative and useful.

However, I came away from the meeting with a definite feeling that their positions were solidified.

Their thinking seemed to revolve around the premise of giving Slater more of the food business to keep them on campus rather than diligently searching for a way to increase profits for Slater while keeping the present sandwich business intact.

Wright kept repeating that the sandwich business was necessary to keep Slater on campus and keep hot meals here.

According to a statement from the Business Office one result of the decision (sandwiches to Slater) may be to keep the food service operating in Leazar Hall which alone has been a losing proposition.

Why not close Leazar then? According to Durham only 400 to 500 people use it for a typical meal. He said these people would be put under a handicap.

Another suggestion made at the meeting was to change Leazar into a higher level of food service to attract those who go

off-campus. According to Durham it was considered two years ago but could not be accomplished because of lack of funds. It has not been considered recently.

I brought up the question of competition. The snack bars act as a check on Slater to keep its food at a certain level. This check is scheduled to end March 1.

Assistant Information Services Director Graham Jones brought out the point that the present Union facility acts as competition for Slater.

However, according to Durham, the current food study will question who should run the current Union facility as well as those in the new center. Slater may be the new tenant.

Why should the well-run snack bars be tampered with? Why should Wilson and Fisher be forced out?

There seems to be two alternatives. One is to have Slater compete in a free enterprise system and maintain a certain level of service through this incentive and others.

The other seems to be to take over the competition and earn a profit by this means.

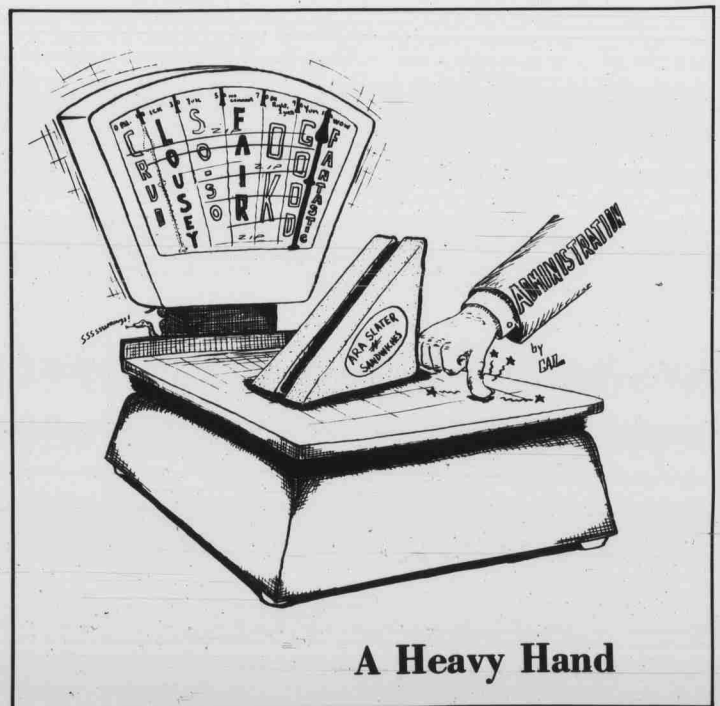
It seems that with over 5,000 students living on campus, an aggressive innovative, and well-managed food service, despite rising costs, can earn a profit without forcefully taking over competition.

Two Year Boycott

To the Editor:

It's nice to know we're not walking alone now. We've been boycotting Slater for two years.

Robert Moore, Bill Lewis, Steve Johnson (sophs, I.E.), Henry Brice, Dean Euyatt (sophs, N.E.)



A Heavy Hand

I have died
in Viet Nam

But I have walked
the face of the moon.

I Am An American

I have defiled the waters
and tainted the air of a
magnificent land. But I have
made it safe from disease.

I have flown through the
sky faster than the sun. But I
have idled in streets made
ugly with traffic.

I have littered the land with
garbage. But I have built upon
it a hundred million homes.

I have divided schools with
my prejudices. But I have sent
armies to unite them.

I have beat down my enemies
with clubs. But I have built
courtrooms to keep them free.

I have built a bomb to destroy
the world. But I have used it
to light a light.

I have outraged my brothers
in the alleys of the ghettos.
But I have transplanted a
human heart.

I have scribbled out faith and
parochialism. But I have
elevated the philosophy of man.

I have watched children starve
from my golden towers. But I
have fed half of the earth.

I was raised in a grotesque
slum. But I am surfeited by
the silver spoon of opulence.

I live in the greatest country
in the world in the greatest
time in history. But I scorn
the ground I stand upon.

I am ashamed.
But I am proud.
I am an American.

Reprinted from Mississippi State Reflector

WINTERS-END

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GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
GRATEFUL DEAD • B.B. KING
RICHIE HAVENS
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of course. And not me. Not yet.

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nance, and economics for *finance*.



Life Revolves Around Basketball

Coach's Wife Finds Life 'Exciting'

by Janet Chiswell

What's it like to be the wife of a college basketball coach?

Mrs. Norman Sloan finds it "exciting."

"We meet a lot of interesting people," she said.

Does the position of head basketball coach present any problems regarding the family?

"Our children do get too keyed up over the games," Mrs. Sloan remarked; "and often the family can share only two meals a week together, and even this is a luxury when

Coach Sloan is out recruiting. But the children understand this," she added.

The Sloans have three children. The oldest, a girl, is a student at Winthrop College and hopes to transfer to State. Their only son is a junior at Broughton and plays for the basketball team. And Leslie, the youngest daughter, is a cheerleader at Martin Junior High.

"Our whole family life revolves around basketball, then," Mrs. Sloan noted.

Mrs. Sloan was born in Indianapolis, where she met

Coach Sloan while attending high school.

"I was a cheerleader for his basketball team in high school," she recalled. They were married about four years after graduation from high school.

She attended Curtis Institute, a music school in Philadelphia, and later Indianapolis University where she studied voice.

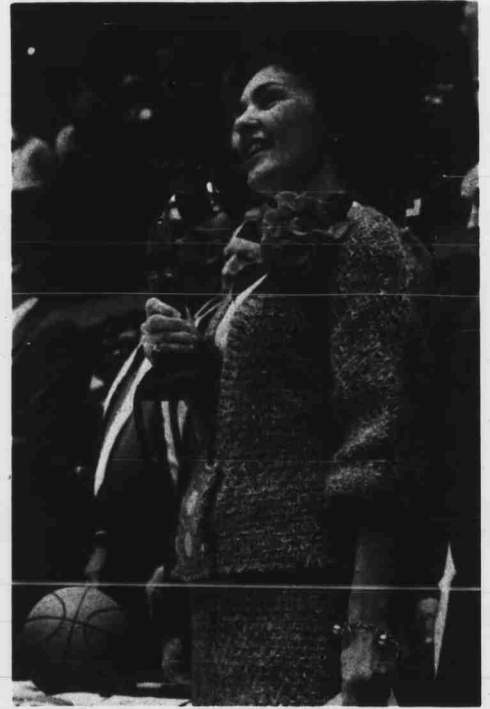
Aside from singing the national anthem before the start of home basketball games, and singing for a few local civic

groups, however, she has not pursued this talent any further.

Golf and sewing are her other personal interests; "I am a very average golfer," she describes herself.

The Coach and Mrs. Sloan teach a Sunday school class together, although Mrs. Sloan says her participation is limited to taking up the collection, while her husband does the actual teaching of the class.

Otherwise, commented Mrs. Sloan, "I have tried to limit myself to housewife duties, which keep me busy."



AND HERE TO SING the National Anthem is Mrs. Norman Sloan. She closes out another singing season tonight in Reynolds Coliseum. But for what she does away from the Coliseum, see story.

'Blue-Chipper' Long Looking Forward To Bettering Records In League Meet

Swimmer John Long was 13 years old when he first attracted the attention of swimming coach Willis Casey.

The Carolotte native had, at that tender age, just beaten three varsity Wolfpack swimmers in the 400-meter freestyle. His performance indi-

cated to Casey that Long was a "blue-chipper," and his record since has fortified that belief.

Long won five gold medals in the ACC swimming championships as a freshman last season, and when the annual event is held in Chapel Hill tomorrow, Friday and

Saturday, he'll be counted on for a repeat performance.

"I wasn't real pleased with my ACC times last year," said Long, who won the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard individual medley, and swam with State's championship 400 medley relay and 800 freestyle relay teams. "I just felt they could have been better.

"And there's no doubt in my mind that my times should be faster this year in the ACC's," he added. "I feel I should improve from year to year. Most swimmers do; you learn fast that your first-place time of a year ago might be good enough for only a second or third the next time around."

Long began swimming at age 10, and his instructor before he came to State was Miss Frankie Ann Bell of Charlotte. She coached him for eight years, during which time he switched from the freestyle specialty to the difficult but-

terfly, a stroke which seems to require more physical exertion.

"The swimming team at North Mecklenburg High in Charlotte consisted of only me my sophomore year as a prep," Long recalled, "but it grew. Somewhere along the line I also picked up a hobby that I've enjoyed for some time." The hobby, appropriately for a swimmer, is skin diving.

For the coming ACC's, Long is tapering. "That is, I'm swimming shorter distances with longer rest periods in between," he explained. "Tapering improves the quality and the speed of your swimming. Most swimmers do this sort of thing before certain meets and before conference championships."

Long's time in the 200-yard butterfly improved four seconds from his senior year in high school to his freshman year at State. Since then, he's continued to improve, with five gold medals—and a chance for more—to his credit.

Swimming, Track Crowns On The Line

GREENSBORO—Two Atlantic Coast Conference championships go on the line at Chapel Hill this week when the swimmers open their three-day meet Thursday and the trackmen move in Saturday for the 17th Annual Indoor Games.

The remaining two winter sports crowns will be decided next week in the basketball tournament in Charlotte and the wrestling meet at N.C. State.

Maryland will rate odds-on favorite to capture both the

track and wrestling crowns and will be a slight favorite in the swim meet. South Carolina's regular-season champions will rate the role of favorite in the basketball tournament.

The Terp swimmers, who finished fourth in last year's meet, are undefeated in dual meet competition against ACC schools this season, but will get strong competition from both N.C. State, conference champions the past four years, and North Carolina. Maryland's last swim crown came in 1965.



JOHN LONG won five gold medals in last year's ACC Swimming Championships. He is hoping to repeat some of those feats this weekend when the Championships are held at Chapel Hill.

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Vann, Rick Play Last Home Game Tonight

by Jack Cozort
Senior co-captains Rick Anheuser and Vann Williford will play their last game as Pack performers in Reynolds Coliseum tonight when State hosts the Duke Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils, led by 6-10 Randy Denton, bring a 15-7 mark, including a 6-6 conference slate, into the 8:00 clash.

"I'm going to miss the Coliseum," said Williford, "but you have to look at it as just another game. We need a win to finish second in the conference and get a good seeding in the tournament. Rick (Anheuser) and I are both looking forward to playing after our last game here by going on the NCAA or the NIT."

Anheuser was largely in agreement with Williford. "I've enjoyed playing here at State," Anheuser stated. "I always enjoy playing for; the crowd

because they have been so good to us. I liked it a whole lot more here than I did at Bradley."

The partisan fans have enjoyed many stellar performances from the talented duo. Williford averaged 11.2 points and 8.0 rebounds his sophomore year, 21.6 points and 10.0 rebounds his junior year, and currently holds the best scoring average ever for a State player with a 23.0 average thus far his senior year.

Anheuser averaged 9.0 points last year after transferring from Bradley University. He upped his average to 10.1 this year, but has been spectacular in his playmaking and defense. The 6-6 recreation major had 13 assists for the Pack in one game this year, an all-time State record.

It's an important game, especially because of the effect it will have on the final con-

ference standings," said State Coach Norm Sloan.

Duke will finish either fourth or fifth. The Devils have a 606 conference record after their 61-57 loss to Virginia Monday night. Wake Forest is now 6-7.

Denton, Duke's center is one of the outstanding big men in the country. He is averaging 21.6 points and 12.7 rebounds to lead the Dukes in both of those categories.

"Duke is a strong team," added Sloan, "and they are playing their best ball now. Dick Devenzio is back at top speed, and of course we remember how good Randy Denton is."

Denton seems to be able to save his best games for State. He scored 32 points against the Wolfpack in their first game this year, a 77-76 State win.

State is currently in second place in the ACC, a half-game ahead of North Carolina, with a 9-3 record.

"Hopefully, we can continue to play as we did in the second half against Wake Forest," said Sloan, whose Pack rallied from a 42-46 half-time deficit to take the Deacons, 104-86.

"It was the best half we've played all season, and that, plus the outstanding performances we received from Paul Coder, Vann Williford, and Ed Leftwich, give us reason for optimism."

"Duke's loss to Virginia Monday night will not help us any," Sloan continued. "It will be another tough Big Four battle."

A State-East Carolina wrestling match will follow the basketball games at approximately 9:45 p.m. The Wolfpack wrestlers are 10-2-1.



CONGRATULATIONS BEN—Ben Harry receives backslaps from teammates Mike Burroughs (l), Allen Brawley, Coach Jerry Barker, and Bob Reeder after he recorded the only pin in the VPI match. Daniel's men are looking for an extension of their 10-2-1 record against ECU tonight after the Duke game.

USC Leads Stats Twice, Pack Second In Five

South Carolina, already assured the top seeded spot in the ACC tournament, is still the only school to lead the league in two of the more

important team statistical departments.

The Gamecocks, who clinched the regular-season crown with wins at State and at UNC last week, have the best defensive average as well as the best average scoring margin. They have been the defensive leaders all season long with the nation's second best average behind Army.

They allowed 131 points in the two big games last week, but their defensive average of 58.6 is still 13 points better than Duke, which has a 71.6 figure for the runnerup spot.

Despite a 76.9 figure on offense, which is only the fifth best mark in the conference, Coach Frank McGuire's crew has an 18.3 average scoring margin over its opponents. State is second at 15.5 with North Carolina third at 11.2.

Carolina and State continue to battle for the lead in team offense. The Tar Heels have

scored 2,035 points in 23 games for an 88.5 average while State has scored 13 points less in the same number of games for an 87.9 mark. Wake Forest ranks third at 83.0 and Clemson fourth at 81.1.

The battle for the field goal percentage lead is a three-team affair with Duke leading at .493, followed by State at .491 and Carolina .490. Wake Forest has a comfortable lead in free throw percentage with a figure of .757 with Carolina and Maryland tied for second at .715 and Virginia fourth at .714.

In rebounding, State continues to lead with a 50.5 mark with South Carolina second at 48.8.

In team offense against conference teams only, State and Carolina have identical averages of 83.2 with South Carolina the defensive leader at 57.5.

State Voted 11-14

NEW YORK UPI—UCLA, despite its "annual" loss, still maintains a clear superiority over the nation's college basketball teams.

The Bruins, upset by

Oregon, 78-65 Saturday night, their first loss after 21 victories, still captured 24 first-place votes and 330 points in balloting by 34 of the 35 members of the Board of Coaches.

AP

1. Kentucky 14	534
2. UCLA 11	532
3. St. Bonaventure	420
4. South Carolina 3	376
5. New Mexico State	336
6. Jacksonville 1	314
7. Pennsylvania	244
8. Marquette	162
9. Iowa	151
10. Florida State	112
11. Davidson	106
12. W. Kentucky	85
13. Notre Dame	82
14. STATE	81
15. Houston	63
16. Drake	56
17. Kansas State	22
18. Columbia	20
19. North Carolina	17
20. Utah State	16

UPI

1. UCLA (21-1)	330
2. Kentucky (21-1)	280
3. South Carolina (21-2)	241
4. St. Bonaventure (19-1)	231
5. New Mexico St. (21-2)	187
6. Jacksonville (20-1)	122
7. Pennsylvania (23-1)	107
8. Iowa (15-4)	(95)
9. Florida St. (21-3)	43
10. Marquette (18-3)	31
11. Tie Houston (20-3)	29
N.C. STATE (19-4)	29
13. Davidson (19-4)	19
14. Drake (19-5)	18
15. Notre Dame (19-5)	15
16. Tie Columbia (20-3)	13
North Carolina (17-6)	13
West. Kentucky (19-3)	13
19. Utah (17-7)	12
20. Kansas St. (18-5)	7



IM Notes

Open Handball and Squash Tournaments—Entries are now being accepted for Novice Large Ball, Novice Small Ball, Novice Squash, Championship Large Ball, Championship Small Ball, Championship Squash, and Small Ball Doubles and Large Ball Doubles. Play will begin March 9. Deadline for entries is March 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Open League Bowling—Entries are now being accepted. League play will begin the week of March 9. There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

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Grogan Analyzes Sandwich

The Politics Club is offering a showing of Charge and Countercharge Friday, at 3 and 7 p.m. in HA 100.

The Union Lecture Board will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 254 Union.

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation Film Festival will be from Feb. 27-Mar. 1 at Fairmont Methodist Church. Tickets for entire festival are \$2, available at Union Information Desk.

The Coed Luncheon will meet today from 12 until 1 in 258 Union. Topic will be eye make-up, facials or black make-up.

Today, Kamal Mansour, Druz journalist, will speak on co-existence and integration of Arabs in Israel at 8 p.m. in Union Theater.

The PI MU EPSILON Mathematics Fraternity will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 250 Union.

Factory representative will be in Student Supply Stores today to adjust slide rules.

COED LUNCHEON will meet Wed. 12:00-1:00 Feb. 25 in Union 258. A speaker will talk on eye make-up, facials, and black make-up. All coeds are welcomed.

POLITICS CLUB is offering a showing of the film "Charge and Countercharge," Thurs. Feb. 26 at 3:00 and 7:00 in HA100. The film deals with the McCarthy Era. All those interested are invited.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB will meet in Room 113 Harrelson Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet Thursday at 7:00 at the Riddick Fieldhouse for a short meeting. At 7:15 we will leave for Chapel Hill to hear Clebe McClary whose story was in the January *Christian Athlete*.

AN OPEN FORUM, sponsored by the Raleigh Student Association, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:45 in Room 258 of the Union. The forum will discuss the proposed urban renewal plan for Raleigh and will involve representatives from the Southside community. All concerned individuals from Raleigh, students and citizens alike, are urged to attend.

THE PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB will meet Thurs. Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr Benny Martin, Oral Surgeon will speak.

THE PERSHING RIFLES will meet Thursday night at 1930 hours.

The Baha'i Club will meet Friday, Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. at 203 Chamberlain (one block from Winston). Jane McCants, Clinical Psychologist from Chapel Hill will speak.

The Golf team will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Room 11 Carmichael Gym.

"During the time I have been here we have made every effort to give students a maximum in food service in return we ask understanding and a hand of sympathy," said Joe Grogan, head of ARA Slater food Service on campus.

Grogan emphasized the desire of ARA Slater to become a productive member of the University community. He cites cases where Slater has been a productive member of the Friends of the College, contributed money to the construc-

tion of Carter Stadium and "any organization that has come to us, we have been delighted to give them help. It is part of being a member of the University community."

He said "Leazer Hall cannot support itself. We kept the hall open until further measures could be taken to support the operation." He added that "no effort was made on our part to hurt Wilson and Fisher (present sandwich suppliers). It was a dollars and cents decision."

Slater has gone to great

pains to duplicate the Wilson and Fisher sandwiches. Grogan said the Slater sandwiches will be duplicate to the present sandwiches in content and price. "We bought \$60 worth of sandwiches and have analyzed them. We have a huge box in the freezer to use as reference."

Grogan let the impression that Slater would eventually have to operate the Union food service as well as the cafeterias if they were to stay on this campus. He forecasted that

with the location of the new union, "We are going to have Harris Hall flanked by the Bragaw Snack Bar probably the most profitable operation in Raleigh on the other side, and it will be flanked by the new Student Union. How does Harris Hall figure to operate in relationship to these?"

He said "I'm sure if we went in and sold a lot of sandwiches, we would hurt the hell out of Wilson without getting enough profit to do us any good."



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