

Technician

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Monday, February 11, 1974

Students urge SAAC support

by Jeff Watkins

Seven of the nine white students who attended the Quail Roost conference last weekend have signed a letter supporting the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) in its efforts to obtain the first floor of the Print Shop for office space and a cultural center.

Originally, the organization had been allocated half of the first floor by Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley. Since then, however, he has reopened the matter for more investigation.

TALLEY WAS SENT a copy of the letter, but was out of town last week, attending a conference in Alabama. He is withholding comment until he reads the letter.

The letter states that the whites students who signed it "have a better understanding" of the racial situation on campus after attending the conference last weekend.

"It is our feeling that SAAC should be given control of the entire first floor of the Print Shop for the purpose of having office space and developing a cultural center," the letter says. "An open space should be provided, similar to the present Ghetto, to be used for dances and meetings. This area is to be under the control of SAAC but can be reserved by other campus groups upon approval by the SAAC executive board."

THE LETTER ADDS that the whites believe that SAAC has

attracted "undue criticism from the student body and from editorials referring to them as a racist organization," claiming that the editorials were "inaccurate." Both the *Technician* and the *State Sentinel* have criticized SAAC on their editorial pages.

The letter was signed by T. C. Carroll, Beverly Privette, Gary Parsons, Don Byrnes, Roxanne Gallant, Boyd Stanley, and Wayne Lowder.

Stanley, president of the Inter-residence Council, termed the situation a "power struggle between the administration and SAAC for control of 100 square feet.

"That's the area in dispute," he said.

"It would be open for all students, not a closed area."

Concerning the method for allocating the open space, Stanley said that three or four ideas were discussed, including one that would permit the Union to coordinate the activities there.

All the students contacted agreed that they did not completely understand the situation or were not aware of it before the conference.

CARROLL, student body president, said he was "in the dark" about the matter of the Print Shop. "What took place at the conference made me decide," he said.

Gallant, a head residence counselor at Metcalf Residence Hall, "had no idea about the controversy (over the Print Shop)." She added that she "became aware after the meeting and agreed with the black students."

Privette, editor of the *Technician*, said, "I had the belief (before the meeting) that SAAC wanted the whole top floor for themselves at the expense

of other student organizations. Their perception of the Print Shop and my perception was different due to a lack of communication."

BYRNES, station manager of WKNC-FM, claimed he also did not understand the situation, calling it "a perfect example of a lack of communication between black students and white students."

Before I signed it (the letter), I wanted to make sure we weren't running any other organizations out of space," he added. "From what I understand from John Poole (Dean of Student Development), other organizations in the King Building have been given space."

The King Building is scheduled to be demolished, and the organizations housed there, including SAAC, are being relocated.

PARSONS, attorney general for the student body, had no opinion of the situation before the Quail Roost session. "I listened to them (SAAC), (see "Editorials," page 5)



Cooking for 500 people may not be easy, but Swarn Chhabra and Manjeet Chhinnan seem to have found a way. They are cooking bhattura, a kind of bread, served at India Night last evening in the Student Center.

staff photo by Redding

Metcalf going co-ed next fall

by Nell Perry

The Bowen living and learning program is suffering growing pains. Presently an all-male program, the project will include freshman men and women next fall. To accommodate the expansion, Metcalf dorm will house the co-residential program.

"The objective behind the living and learning program in the beginning was to select a heterogeneous group of students to live in a similar situation so that a microcosm of university life would be available," explained Duty Greene, head residence counselor in Bowen Hall and head of the living/learning program.

"IT'S UNREALISTIC not to include women in such a program," he continued.

Metcalf will house men on the lower six floors with women on the upper

five floors of the dorm.

"Presently the Bowen program includes 240 freshmen," Greene added. "The expansion will add 120 women and 180 men to participate."

To accommodate the change, Bowen Hall will become an all-female dormitory. However, with the changeover, 80 spaces for men will be lost. According to Greene, to balance the loss, one female floor in Lee Hall may be shuffled to include men. In addition, the basement of Tucker will be renovated to provide some spaces.

This is not the first time the living/learning program has expanded. The program started in Berry and Becton Halls in 1966 and moved to Bowen Hall in 1968.

PRESENTLY THE DIVISIONS of Residence Life and Student Affairs are in the process of implementing the changes. Involved in implementation of the change is the selection of upperclassmen to live in the dorm as advisors, Greene explained.

"On the female floors, four upperclassmen will be chosen to live in each suite and on the male floors, two upperclassmen will live in each suite," Greene said. "In all, 140 upperclassmen will participate in the program as resident advisors."

The reaction of Metcalf residents has been varied. Most of the residents will merely be moved from Metcalf Hall to Bowen Hall. Student requests for rooms will be honored when possible, Greene explained.

However, according to floor assistants Casey Atkinson and Rhonda Johnson, many residents have expressed interest in returning to Metcalf as advisors in the program.

"The returning advisors will act as peer resource people for the freshmen students," Greene said. "One important aspect of the program is providing easier adjustment to university life for freshmen."

In addition, groups of students in the program can sign up for a certain class as a group. If possible, the class will be taught in the dorm.

"THIS INTERACTION between students and instructors in the dorm setting provides a different learning situation and can result in closer identification with faculty members as people," Greene added.

Coffee hours, dinner meetings, and rap sessions will provide residents with the opportunity to hear speakers on a variety of subjects, according to Greene.

Steinem

Female activist advocates revolution for 'humanism'

by Sheryl Lieb

"And if we do it, we just might have a chance for a whole new and third period of history, because revolutionary feminism is truly the only path to humanism," said Gloria Steinem in a speech she gave last Thursday night at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Steinem was talking about changing the present social system which she said contributes to the discrimination women are still facing in today's society. She said women and blacks (third world men) have been subject to the same kinds of discrimination because of a caste system based on sex and race.

"This is a very deep and basic movement (the women's movement) we are talking about," said Steinem. "It is in fact a revolution and not just a reform."

"THAT'S NOTHING. We have much more in mind than that. So maybe we should talk about an anthropological revolution to change the caste system, the system of visible difference by which we have been divided into the leaders and the led. The system of caste is sex and race. They go hand in hand, and they develop together. Where you find one

kind of discrimination, you find the other," Steinem said.

Steinem stated this caste division has been used to create a pool of cheap labor. "We find that women of any race and third world men are generally those groups who are regarded as supportive and unpaid or underpaid and are the labor on which the system runs," she said.

Explaining that for about the first 5,000 years in history women were regarded as the superior beings within a system called a gynocracy, Steinem continued, "Women were superior and worshipped as the first class citizens because we had the children; a mysterious function that wasn't understood in terms of cause and effect."

"IT WAS THOUGHT women bore fruit like trees when we were ripe, and it wasn't until paternity was discovered that the idea of male ownership began to come about, and very deep changes in the societies came about that made it patriarchal. So we've had perhaps 5,000 years of gynocracy and 5,000 years of patriarchy and racism, and we are just now beginning the deepest kind of revolution to achieve, we hope, humanism," she said.

Many of Steinem's statements were punctuated with humor besides the basically serious overtones, such as when she pointed out the many mythological parallels "that afflict black and other third world males in this country as well as women of every race."

ACCORDING TO STEINEM, these myths include "smaller brains, passive natures, child-like natures, inability to govern ourselves (God forbid we should try to govern a white male), and irresponsibility." She added, "We have natural rhythm; with women it's lunar and with black men it's musical."

She also maintained that the argument concerning male and female hormones determining the psychological make-up of men and women can be reversed. "Most experiments here have to do with the fact that if an individual is given large doses of the female hormone, the individual tends to be more passive and tranquil. Large doses of the male hormone, on the other hand, make the individual more restless and irritable," Steinem stated. "And that has been used as the rationale for why men should be in business and politics. If you really think about it, it just makes you want to give large doses of female hormone

to Nixon and Ford."

Emphasizing the point that the women's movement is not trying to prove the superiority of women over males or any racial group of any kind, Steinem said, "What we're saying is that individuals are individuals."

Barring the generalized functional differences of a sexual nature and of racial skin pigmentation, she said, "For the vast range of human endeavor and hopes and dreams and talent, it is the individual difference that is far greater than any generalized group difference."

"WE ARE NOT TRYING to liberate sameness," she said, "but we are trying to liberate individuals to get out from under these crippling labels of sex and of race."

Steinem said this new consciousness of commonly accepted myths of sex and race is relatively recent, and "with this realization comes a new view of the world around us because, for one thing, we begin to redefine politics."

"We begin to see," she stated, "that politics is really any power relationship in our daily lives. Any time one group of people is habitually dominant over another group or one individual over another, not because of (see "Politics," page 5)

Unusual plants

Co-ed opens shop

by Lyn Walls

Anyone who has had trouble finding unusual plants can now end their search. The New Plantation has the plants that are not sold in most stores.

"The New Plantation" is owned by State student Michele Picot, a sophomore botany major from Ft. Lauderdale.

"WE HAVE a few things that are standard type house plants, but we focus on getting unusual things you just can't get around here," Picot said. The New Plantation has exotic and tropical plants, cacti, orchids, and small, terrarium type plants.

"Just about everything we have is selected for its adaptability for inside," Picot said. She added that most of the plants are easy to care for.

PICOT AND partner, Joey Fulghum, classify each plant according to its genus, species, and common name. "You know what you're getting," Picot stated.

Picot decided to open the plant store after talking to a friend who owns a jewelry store down the hall. She said that the rent was low and the expenses few, and she had contacts with people in Florida. "So I decided to open up a plant shop across from school."

Because of the location, The

New Plantation caters to students; however, many other people frequent the shop.

REACTION TO the store, which opened in November, has been good. Prices of plants vary from \$.80 to \$30.00, but Picot said that most people think the prices are very reasonable since the plants are so hard to find. Fulghum and Picot both know quite a bit about caring for plants; therefore, many people call to ask about care for "sick plants."

The New Plantation is located at 2404 1/2 Hillsborough Street near "D.J.'s." The store is open from 11:00 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.



staff photo by Redding

Joey Fulghum and Michele Picot display some of the exotic plants which they sell at The New Plantation located at 2404 1/2 Hillsboro Street.

Blacks give show

Thirty black college students from all over North Carolina will present an evening of music and dance in Stewart Theatre tonight at 7:30. The show is called "Sounds of the Black World" and is free to the public.

THE HISTORY OF the Black experience in America will be told through the many aspects of Black music. Blues, jazz, spirituals, Gospel, formal choral

arrangements, and tribal chants and calls illustrate the many excellent musical contributions Black artists have made to American History.

"Sounds of the Black World" is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Department of Residence Life to coincide with N.C. Human Relations Week and Black Week at State. The purpose of the programs is to make the University community more

aware of the Black contributions to American culture.

The musical evening will be in five sections beginning with influences from Africa, slavery and bondage, the age of insurrection and struggle, the age of independence, and ending with new calls for freedom.

A discussion with members of the cast will be available for State students in the Coffee House of Lee Dorm following the performance.

APO plans blood drive

During the Valentine season, APO is sponsoring another blood drive. On Thursday and Friday the bloodmobile will be set up at the Coliseum from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

With the monthly blood needs of Wake County approaching 700 pints, the

Bloodmobile must average about 150 pints for each of 5 stops in the county per month. But APO hopes to collect 300 pints of blood in this two day event.

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Last night at the Student Center's India Night students enjoyed the exotic cuisine of India. Chefs spent most of Sunday preparing the delightful fare.

Patricia Brooks shines in FOTC opera program

by Reid Maness

Many people think that opera is just a series of high-pitched screams and low rumbling bellows. But Saturday night's FOTC opera was enough to banish this idea from the mind forever.

Patricia Brooks, Beverly Wolff, Jose Carreras, and Robert Merrill brought the huge crowd at Reynolds Coliseum to its feet with their sparkling performance. Miss Brooks, who replaced the ailing, Anna Moffo, was by far the most appreciated of the four. When she sang "Addio" from *La Boheme* she received fully five minutes of applause. Then her performance of "Ah, fors e lui" from Verdi's *La*

Traviata resulted in another thunderous ovation.

CARRERAS' AND Merrill's Duet from *Don Carlo* was the most musically correct piece. Their voices blended with a precision that overcame even the acoustics of the Coliseum. The duet was met with cries of "Bravissimo."

After the encore, Miss Wolff said that the only place where larger audiences can be found for opera is the Hollywood Bowl. "But never two nights in a row," she said. Miss Brooks agreed and commented that standing ovations are a rarity.

Miss Brooks is considered by many to be the hottest singer in New York, and has been so for ten years. She is certainly one

of the finest sopranos in the world, and Raleigh may never see better. One opera fan even commented that even though he had never heard Miss Brooks before, "I love you... your voice is perfect."

EACH PERFORMER was brilliant in at least one piece. For Miss Wolff it was an aria from *Samson et Dalila*. Mr.

Carreras' best performance was an aria from *Un Ballo in Maschera*. And Mr. Merrill shined in a duet with Miss Brooks from *La Traviata*.

The program added up to a richly moving evening of fine entertainment. For all who attended the performance, opera will never again be thought of as a collection of screams and bellows.

Technician

Editor Beverly Privette
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GUITARISTS, PLAYERS interested non-players, and beginners. You're all invited. Folk, rock, blues, classic, C&W, Bluegrass, or Pop.

THE GUITAR GUILD will meet Monday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m., room 101, Price Hall (Music Bldg.). All interested students, male and female, are welcome. Bring your guitar with you...and a friend to enjoy a guitar get-together.

GRADUATE STUDENT association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner 3533.

CIRCLE K MEETING tonight at 6 p.m. in the Blue room of the Student Center.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 3216 Broughton. Racing film to be shown.

NCSU VETERAN'S Club will meet Friday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

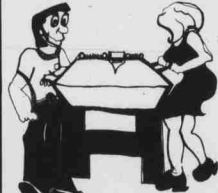
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WATER SAFETY Instructor-certified by the American Red Cross starts Thursday, February 14. For further information call 851-3935 day or evenings until 9:00 p.m.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. A program on animals in the Galapagos Islands will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

THE 1974 THESIS typing list is available. Departments which did not receive a copy may obtain one at the Graduate Student Association meeting tonight.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church (on Dixie Trail). Forever Family Fellowship and teaching on living the abundant Christian life.

AGRONOMY CLUB meets Tuesday 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Short program. All visitors are welcome.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Kilgore Hall. Guest speaker, business, and refreshments. Welcome back Memphis delegates.

SNOW SKI AT Mt. Sunapee, New Hampshire over spring break. We may charter a bus if enough people are interested. Call Dain Riley at 829-9590 for details.

NCSU SAILING TEAM will meet Tuesday, February 12 in Room 1121 Burlington Labs. Order of business: Activities planning.

THE POULTRY CLUB will meet on Tuesday, February 12 in Scott Hall room 131. The time is 7:30 p.m.

E.O. SOCIETY meeting Tuesday night, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. Room 4106 Student Center. Every one welcome.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB meeting Tuesday, February 12 in 120 Poe at 12:30 p.m. Awarding of 1st place in the exhibition will be determined.

THE PUBLICATIONS Authority is now accepting positions papers for the editorships of the Agromeck and the Technician and for the station

manager of WKNC-FM. Position papers must be turned in to the Office of Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, no later than Wednesday, February 20, 1974. Applicants must have a 2.0 overall academic average, be an undergraduate student enrolled in a degree-granting program, have two undergraduate semesters left at the University. All candidates are to appear before the Board for a question and answer session before election. In addition, each media will have the following specific apprenticeship requirements: Radio Station—have worked at the radio station for three complete semesters

(not necessarily consecutively nor immediately preceding election). Technician—have worked on the Technician staff for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively nor immediately preceding election). Agromeck—previous college or high school yearbook experience and one semester's work on the Agromeck is desired but not required.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Tuesday, February 12, at 7 p.m. in 4111 of the new Student Center. Pertinent matters to be discussed. Please attend!

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We also have in stock a book by a local author we'd like for you to try. *Fijian Masi* by Gale Troxler is a 100-page illustrated book on the primitive textile bark cloth with black and white photographs and glossary. The traditions and culture of Fiji, an island in the South Pacific near New Zealand are also discussed. The limited edition retails for \$4.95. Come and check it out.

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All Campus

Petition causes strife between Harrison, Teal

by Jeff Watkins

A petition carrying over 1,000 signatures protesting the end of All Campus was "disregarded" by Student Center president Brenda Harrison, according to Danny Teal, who circulated the petition.

Teal delivered the petition to Harrison Friday afternoon. The petition requested an outdoor concert for this semester.

"She (Harrison) wouldn't listen to reason, and I know that all the people who signed the petition wouldn't appreciate that," Teal said. "Her secretary must have told her I was coming, because I think she was really ready for me."

HARRISON SAID TEAL "made an ass out of himself" during their confrontation. "I listened to him for 30 minutes," she said. "His arguments had no sense to them at all. He thought problems of weather, clean-up, tickets,

and paying groups were trivial matters."

"If she planned it right and trusted the students well enough, it would work," Teal said. "But she didn't think so."

"She said that all the people who signed the petition were probably the ones who threw glass on the field. I told her that I signed the petition, and I resented that, and I'm sure the people who signed it would resent that too if that's what she thinks of them."

"I ASKED HIM if these people (who signed) would guarantee the money for the groups if it rained, or work to help clean up after the concert. He said he didn't ask them that," Harrison said. "He's never been involved with All Campus."

"She said she broke even last year," Teal added. "That's good. They shouldn't be out to make a profit. She

said it took \$49,000 to pay for last year's concert. I asked her how much it would take this year, and she said \$50,000. Once you get up to \$40,000 or \$50,000, a thousand wouldn't make any difference."

Harrison said Teal had misunderstood the figure, emphasizing that a concert this year would cost \$70,000. She added that seven acts have canceled out this year, including the Doobie Brothers, and the Broadway

musical, *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*.

"WE LOOKED AT IT (the petition), and we did think it over," Harrison said. "But we decided it would not be feasible to change our decision."

Teal added that four of the petitions he posted were torn down. "It's a shame that someone who is against All Campus would tear down a petition and wipe out hundreds of signatures.

Those papers could have easily had 200 names each."

The petitions turned in contained 1,029 signatures. Some of those who signed, however, listed false or comical names.

Included on the lists, titled "Name and dorm," were Donald Duck, Disneyland; Richard Nixon; George Wallace; and Col. Sanders. Also included among the signatures was one "Brenda Harrison."

Editorials criticized at meeting

(continued from page one)

and I was impressed with their reasoning. I thought it was the best course to follow."

Lowder, president of the Interfraternity Council, did not have an

opinion on the Print Shop allocations before the session, because he was "not aware of the details involved."

"To me, the administration gave implications that they felt if SAAC had the space, there would be no room for other organizations that needed it, but other organizations did not want it for use all the time, just for meetings," he said.

Concerning criticism aimed at SAAC, Carroll said, "The blacks caught flack from the students. Both newspapers printed negative things about black students."

CARROLL REFERRED to the chancellor's liaison meeting on Thursday, Nov. 1, when members of SAAC attended the meeting and met privately to discuss problems with university officials following the meeting. Carroll was not admitted to the meeting.

"The blacks caught s-t from the

Technician after the liaison meeting," he said. "I wasn't upset about not being allowed in the meeting. Just because I'm student body president doesn't mean I have to be in on all students' concerns."

PARSONS SAID that both papers were discussed at the conference. "We discussed the *Sentinel* editorial regarding the *Black Voice*, claiming it was the newsletter of SAAC, and the *Technician* editorial generally putting down the conference. The opposition to the conference created a lot of friction. That was the need for the conference, to show that we didn't think SAAC was a racist organization."

Stanley said, "My opinion before the conference (concerning the Print Shop) was in line with the articles in the *Technician* and the *State Sentinel*. I was highly influenced by what I read in the papers."

'Politics' control scholarships

(continued from page one)

ability, but only because of caste, of looking different—that's politics.

She referred to Morehead Scholarships, awards offered at UNC-Ch, as an example of this caste system. Recipients of these awards receive \$2,500 a year, or \$10,000 for four years of undergraduate study if they are residents of North Carolina. Out-of-state recipients receive that amount plus the added tuition increase.

"IF WE LOOK AT the Morehead Scholarships, \$5,000 is a lot of cash. The only scholarship I ever got was \$1,000 for a year in India, and that was supposed to include the ticket. No undergraduate woman has ever been awarded a Morehead Scholarship, and that's politics," said Steinem. "At the Athletic Department where the 'jockocracy' reigns, \$10,000 is given to women and \$400,000 to men."

In conclusion, Steinem, one of the leaders of the National Women's

Political Caucus and the founder of *ms.* magazine, said, "We understand that though it's unlikely that white people as a group, or men as a patriarchal structure are going to give up power voluntarily, it's still true that in both cases there are individuals who understand that it's in their self-interest to get rid of the caste system. So we do understand that there are men who see that self-interest and act on it, and those are the real allies."

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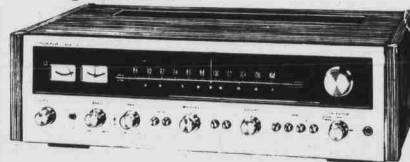
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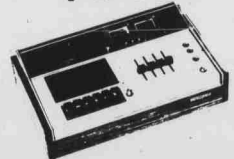


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Pettiness goes out with loyalty oath

The North Carolina House of Representatives has passed a bill that would eliminate the party loyalty oath presently required of all political candidates in the state. Passage of the bill represents enlightened thinking by the legislators and if passed by the Senate, the bill will become law, and an end to one of the chief causes of "cheap" partisan politics in state elections will have been effected.

The chief claim that opponents of the bill made was that passage of such a measure would destroy party unity and the two party system. The presupposition here, however, was that the parties were parties of name only. No importance was placed on political distinctions of the

two separate political parties.

Opponents of the bill seemed to think that the only reasons candidates had for remaining loyal to their party in an election was because they had signed a party loyalty oath. Hopefully this is not the reason, or the two parties may have become wormeaten. It is of little consequence to be loyal to a political party only because one has sworn an oath to support candidates from that party.

Obviously, the sponsor of the bill understood far better the formula for party unity and the continuance of the two party system. Such things cannot be based on oaths or labels, either Democratic or Republican, but on people's consciences. This is what the

opponents of the bill evidently ruled out in their quick condemnation of it.

In the United States, citizens are given the right to vote for those whom they think fit to hold public office--no matter what their party affiliation and no matter what the candidates' political affiliation. A registered Republican can vote for a Communist in the general election if he wants to. While the party loyalty oath exists, candidates for political office in this state are being denied the same right which the law guarantees them. As it presently stands, they must vote for the candidate who is the choice of their party whether they agree with him politically or not. In many instances, they are undoubtedly asked to go against their conscience and better judgment when voting in such a manner.

Rep. Thomas Gilmore from Guilford County, who introduced the bill to the House, made sense when he argued in defense of his bill that the real strength of a party is achieved only when "candidates

who believe in the party and its candidates and principles...support it for these reasons and not because they are required to by law." He is correct--party strength lies not in a loyalty oath but in a belief in the party.

Personal conviction is much stronger than a mere signature on a loyalty oath which the state presently demands. And personal conviction is what party loyalty should be based on. If a party's platforms and programs no longer reflect the beliefs of its individual members, then those members should not be bound to it any longer and should be allowed to vote their convictions, even if it means voting for another party's candidate. Candidates for public office should have this same privilege which the present loyalty oath denies them.

Although the bill to abolish the loyalty oath passed by only a narrow margin, it was a great defeat for petty partisan politics and a victory for conscience, the individual parties, and the two-party system.

Technician

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.

—The Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Why no rationing?

North Carolina Governor James Holshouser still has "serious reservations" about implementing any statewide gasoline rationing system. Hearing this, one must wonder where the governor has been keeping himself lately. He surely hasn't had to wait in long lines for long periods of time in order to buy a limited quantity of gasoline. However, not everyone has been as fortunate as the state's chief executive. Discontent with gasoline companies and service station operators is on the rise, and if things don't change in the near future, the governor's name may be added to the list.

North Carolina seems to be one of the hardest hit states in the country and yet its government refuses to take responsible action to insure the citizens that gas can be had without undue hardship and according to some equitable system. The state has always been notable for its low ratings on almost any national scale such as income or education--now it is most certainly demonstrating that it is also low on the progressive policy scale.

Exactly what can the governor be so afraid of that makes him hesitate so long? His temporary residence is located here in Raleigh and it is Raleigh and the eastern part of the state which seem hardest hit by the gasoline crisis. He cannot be so out of touch that he has not noticed the numerous closed service stations and the long lines of automobiles at those rare ones which are open for a limited time. The problem seems to be that Holshouser does not want to offend

gas station owners and operators by imposing a rationing system. If this is the case, then we have a governor who allows himself to be governed--or intimidated--by a special interest group.

The state of Oregon, which was the first to use the aptly titled "Oregon plan" of gas rationing where motorists purchase gas every other day according to the last digit of their license plates, initiated its rationing system against the objections of station owners. Holshouser should take note of what has happened there--many of the station operators now favor the system. Needless to say, the consumers are also enthusiastic about it. The long lines and uncertainties of being able to purchase gasoline have been greatly alleviated by the system.

A saying that Gov. Holshouser might consider at this time is the maxim that "He who hesitates is lost." By delaying the institution of a gasoline rationing plan, the governor risks the possibility of voter discontent, thereby nullifying the tremendous gains the Republican party made in the state during the last election.

On the other hand, Governor Holshouser, if he decisively goes ahead with the implementation of a rationing system, can demonstrate to the citizens and to the country that he is concerned about the welfare of the state's total populace. There is no reason why rationing can't be successful in this state as it has been in others. Now, is the time Governor Holshouser--you hesitate at our peril.

Howdy, I am a farmer. I am not a paid professional actor. I have cows. I am the nation's salvation... the answer to the gas shortage. Cow manure... yes, I did say manure. Let it ferment, put it through the old processor... and out comes some of the finest gas around. Just a 100lbs for a whole gallon of precious juices. Powerful? My '55 Chevy goes like a cat outta hell when its full. The only problem is the smell...



Blissful Ignorance

More B.I. from the Wizard of Odd

by Larry Bliss

Fewer things are more important than a title. For example, if this column did not have a "Blissful Ignorance" kicker few readers would be able to find it. On the other hand, they may be lucky.

The title has many forms, all of which must be familiar to the aspiring title-writer. A title can make or break a book, although binding must be considered as well.

Book titles can be conceived in unusual ways. (Aren't we all?) A writer's son told me this story: the author and agent were at a loss for a good title for his new novel. So the agent asked the writer if his book had any trumpets or drums in it. The writer said it had neither. Thus, the book became *No Trumpets, No Drums*. (I haven't the faintest idea if that really happened. But it makes a good story and, more importantly, fills space.)

An easy title style for the beginner is the one-word title. Bestselling examples are *Hotel* and *Couples*. Since English has hundreds of thousands of words, the possibilities are

near-infinite: *Cassowary*, *aardvarks*, and *blunderbusses*. You need not restrict yourself to nouns; prepositions and verbs will do: *Of*, *Twiddling*, and *Under*.

The next step upward is the prepositional title, such as *Of Human Bondage* and *Toward a New Knowledge of Knowledge*. These are often useful for academic books: *Of Slugs and Slimy Things* and *Toward Unilateral Twitching*. An interesting variation combines prepositions: *Toward a Of*.

Here at State, writing a good title for a term paper is almost as important as the paper itself. The only rule for a term paper title is that it must seem significant and scholarly, unlike most term papers. Try these on your next assignments: *The Relationship of Snapping Turtles to Pawnshops in the Works of Dostoevsky*, *Quantum Physics and Shakespeare* and *The Social Parameters of Multi-Integrated Dichotomies in Dynamic Clusters of Whatever*. You can see here the usefulness of a title incomprehensible to the instructor, the

department head and even you.

A title does not always have to pertain to its book. A misleading title attracts hordes of buyers to a dull book. Thus: *Deep Intestine* for an anatomy text; *The Thing Without a Body* (taxidermy manual); *Guide to Obscene Telephone Calls* (used telephone directory) and *The Big Breakout of 1936* (Acne-fighting remedies of the thirties.)

Famous quotations make fine names; a modern quote title is *Honor Thy Father*. Not all famous statements work; who would buy *I'm Not a Crook or At That Point in Time*? Common phrases can be taken for titles, producing such classics as *Whaaa!*, *Hot Enough For Ya?*, *Get Stuffed* and *Not Tonight*.

Pornographic titles are rewarding exercises in title-writing. The good porno book's title has no trace of subtlety or class. Some of my favorites are *Sizzling Sheets*, *Glands*, and *Susan, Fred and Rover*. Titles are marketed for those who can only think in euphemisms: *meaningful relationship* and *The French Disease*.

For my Great American Novel I'm going to combine all these forms and more. So check the bookstands soon for *Lumps: A Self-Actualizing Conceptual Approach Toward and Of Panting Perverts [But Were Afraid to Ask]*.

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M. F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

LETTERS

More Quail Roost

To the Editor:

We the undersigned white students who attended the conference at Quail Roost Conference Center February 2nd and 3rd, 1974, believe that we now have a better understanding of the problems of black students on State's campus.

It is our feeling that SAAC should be given control of the entire first floor of the Print Shop for the purpose of having office space and developing a cultural center. An open space should be provided, similar to the present Ghetto, to be used for dances and meeting. This area is to be under the control of SAAC but can be reserved by other campus groups upon approval by the SAAC executive board.

We feel that SAAC has received undue criticism from the student body and from editorials referring to them as a racist organization. We feel that the editorials were inaccurate.

Thus, we would like to state that we will support, in any way that we can, the efforts of SAAC to make North Carolina State a better campus for all students.

Don Byrnes
Roxanne Gallant
Boyd T. Stanley
Wayne Lowder

T. C. Carroll
Beverly Privette
Gary Parsons

Seat problem

To the Editor:

During the evening of February 5th, a person or persons took two of the three cushions from a three-seater in the waiting room of the Clark Infirmary. The cushions are green naugahyde. It is hoped that anyone knowing the whereabouts of these cushions will influence their return.

Your making an appeal for return of the cushions through your newspaper will be most appreciated. Replacement of these cushions will probably require the complete re-upholstering of the sofa.

N. B. Watts
Associate Dean
Division of Student Affairs

Crowd behavior

To the Editor:

While two letters have appeared in the *Technician* attacking Mr. Creason's article concerning crowd behavior at Reynolds Coliseum, their writers seemed to have missed two important points.

First of all, the article did not imply that Wolfpackers are any poorer sports than the majority of home crowds. He was trying to illustrate the behavior of college basketball fans in general, not just at N.C. State. He used State as an example merely because the particular game he referred to was nationally televised, and State is a team that basketball fans everywhere are familiar with.

The second point is that Mr. Creason's article made a lot of sense to State students. There was a marked difference in the fans' behavior during the Virginia game. The visitors were applauded upon their introduction, and arm-waving was almost entirely absent during foul shots.

I'm one Wolfpacker who has long been concerned with sportsmanship in Reynolds

Coliseum, and in the ACC in general. Why should any home crowd in the best basketball conference in the nation have to resort to throwing objects on the court, and booing opponents who are almost always among the nation's finer teams?

If there is ever an acceptable time for booing, it would be when a team comes that is not a fierce competitor, that shows lack of interest in the game of basketball, or that does not play to win. Surely one could not find such a team in our conference. I have yet to see State face such a team.

Why should we Wolfpack supporters, who cheer a team that is #2 in the nation (#1 in my eyes), undefeated in the ACC, that has won so many tournaments, and has three All-Americans, stoop to such practices as the booing of opponents, and childish arm-waving during foul-shooting? We have a superlative team; let's be superlative fans and gracious hosts.

I thank Mr. Creason for getting State fans (and others) to take a long, hard look at themselves.

Jim Beck
Sr. SZO

Thanks, Tim

To the Editor:

Last Saturday's basketball game against Virginia exemplifies the fine, all-around talented basketball team that is State. As Bill Moss so aptly stated it "... a bench stocked with quality players who can be counted on ... to contribute to the team effort."

This was evident in the outstanding performances of some members of the squad who don't see action on the court so frequently as others. Sloan's decision to start Tim Stoddard was sheer genius — and Tim didn't disappoint him or the State fans. It was truly a pleasure to watch him play, as it is watching any talented basketball player — and we are blessed with many fine players like Stoddard!

My point is this — surely we have excellent players in Thompson, Burlison, and Towe — and we should be and are proud of what they've done for State's basketball program. Our other regular starters are equally as talented and versatile as those mentioned above, to say the least. But when a player like Tim Stoddard performs against Virginia as he did, then that's really something to be proud of. Let's remember that those guys who aren't always in the limelight are darn good basketball players in their own right, and deserve some of the credit for making the team as great as it is. Now I can refute the argument of some of my friends who aren't State fans (which is tragic) hold to be true: that our team is carried by two or three players. Thanks, Tim, and you other guys who make it easier for them to see that they've been dead wrong!

David French
So — LAC

Purvis defended

To the Editor:

The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their roommates. I am speaking of the ever growing attacks on the *Technician's* cartoonist, Jay Purvis. First of all, let me say that I've never been moved enough to write to the *Technician* before because I am not a sensationalist nor have I ever felt that my wit of knowledge was ever so great as to hold the interest of my fellow students. But now the time

has come; indignation has finally struck too close to home; in fact, in the upper bunk!

My defense of Jay comes from Doug Taylor's attack in Wednesday's *Technician* that basically stated that my roommate (Purvis) had the attitude of a WILD-EYED sexist! Mr. Taylor should use his mind before using his mouth. You would think that he had his sex changed. I have lived with Jay since the beginning of fall semester this year and I feel I know him well enough to say a little in his benefit. Jay is a likeable enough fellow and he goes out of his way to be just so. He is your typical, slightly above average student in most respects except he has an exceptional personality and an unusual amount of charisma and of course he is extremely talented in the arts. Jay will get drunk (as Hell), have a good time, and come to equal terms (so to speak) with the women. But never to my knowledge has he ever raped, molested, or even "chauvinized" women, no, not even one! So in regards to Taylor's accusation about the supposed sexist attitude of Jay, let me say this, it is just as likely the reader as the writer who is guilty of misinterpretation of implication and emotionalism.

In conclusion, I would like to say to Taylor, who said, "... Purvis and the *Technician* ..." should "... begin directing their efforts towards the development rather than the destruction of good relationships." If you are sincere Taylor, then why such a blatant and destructive attack on a fellow student, in public yet. TSK, TSK!?!?

Steve Strickland
Soph RPA

P.S. I am writing this letter without my roommate's consent or knowledge. Jay feels that defense of himself is beneath him!

Irace out of line

To the Editor:

In case you missed it, *The State Sentinel* ran an editorial in their February 5 edition concerning upcoming Student Body elections. The editorial was authored by *Sentinel* editor R. J. Irace. Now, it may seem a bit peculiar that I am writing to the *Technician* regarding an editorial appearing in the *Sentinel*, but I think you will find my reason for doing so sound. I am writing to the *Technician* because I know that people read it, and I want my reply to Irace to have the widest possible readership.

Irace's editorial contained several distortions and at least one patent falsehood. First the falsehood: Irace stated that I announced my candidacy for Student Body President last week. That is absolutely untrue. I made no such announcement last week, and seriously doubt that any such announcement will be forthcoming. Mr. Irace should check his sources and reprimand them.

Mr. Irace also said that I once aspired to be editor of the *Technician*. Now Mr. Irace might believe that to be true, especially since he and I were frequently at loggerheads when we both worked for the *Technician* and that was one of his favorite political moves to make in attempting to undermine my position on the paper. However, his claim is simply wrong. I never even dreamed of accepting a position of such responsibility, much less aspired to it.

Irace said in his editorial that I was a member of the Liberal Arts Council and once remarked that I was "on top of the Council." That is a masterpiece of deception. The fact is that I am

President of the Council, and my remark about being on top was a benign and acceptable idiomatic expression referring to the office I held.

In another deceptive move, Irace described my tenure with the *Technician* as "brief." The truth is that Irace only knew me while I was serving with him on the staff during the Spring of 1973. I also worked with the *Technician* in 1970, 1971, and 1972. Irace described me as a "staff writer." Well, I was that for awhile, but Irace knows that I was also briefly News Editor. Perhaps that is the brief tenure he was describing.

Finally, Irace made a comic slur reference to my weight. Funny enough, I suppose, except that it is in a class with racial and ethnic slurs. I suppose it depends on your sense of humor.

Mr. Irace purports to be a good journalist. But look at the facts brought out in just this one reference to me in his recent editorial: He made at least one actual (and vital) error in reporting, deliberately misrepresented several facts, and capped his editorial with a nasty reference to my weight. Good journalism? Bullshit.

Robert McPhail
Philosophy

Hoof-in-mouth?

To the Editor:

May we congratulate the *Technician* editorial staff on their brilliant piece of yellow journalism. In last Wednesday's editorial, a minor incident was turned into a major issue solely for the sake of argument, i.e., Dean Talley's early departure from the Quail Roost meeting. According to the author, this one action was reason enough to suggest that Dean Talley is not responsible enough to hold the position of Dean of Student Affairs. We feel, in all due respect, that no man deserves so much censure for such a minor incident, especially one who has so actively and successfully participated in the many phases of student life. These include, to mention a few with which we are personally familiar, Abraxas, the North Carolina State Fellows Program, and the development of the music department. Dean Talley's office has always been open to all students who have problems they need help in solving or who wish to make suggestions or criticisms.

The editorial was distressing not only because it was based on just one fact, but also because this fact was misconstrued to make a story. Having known beforehand that he would be unable to attend the Sunday meeting, Dean Talley reviewed the program repeatedly with those who were to attend. In this way his presence would not be crucial for the success of the meeting, and, as stated by the *Technician*, the meeting was considered a success. We feel, therefore, that the *Technician* should restrict its editorials to nonbibelous comments before it dies of a nasty case of hoof-and-mouth disease.

Steve Baxley, LAS
Tom Laudon, IE
Cathy Teague, CH
Adrienne Zlotowitz, SPV

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. Letters will be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If longer, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced; if not they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class and major.

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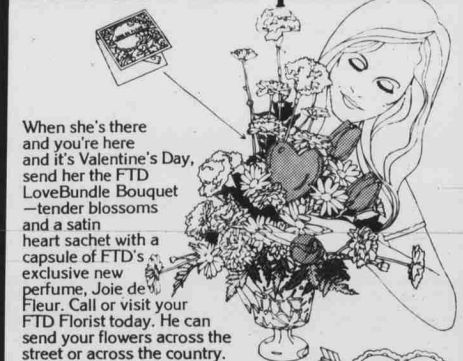
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Pack smashes Ga Tech, Furman in North-South

by Bill Moss

The teams from the North just had too much. The teams from the South had too little. And the sixteenth annual North-South Doubleheader ended with four more routs in the record book.

The official program lauded the doubleheader saying that "there's a better than 50 percent chance that ... you'll see one or more games go to the wire before determining the winner." But, oh how wrong it was.

STATE DEFEATED Georgia Tech, 98-54, Friday night and downed Furman, 111-91, Saturday night. Carolina also had no trouble with the South as they outscored the Purple Paladins 95-69 Friday evening and easily finished off the Yellow Jackets, 112-70, Saturday in the night cap.

About the only suspenseful moments came near the end of the Wolfpack's game with Furman when fans wondered if State would reach the century mark on the scoreboard. The Wolfpack had more trouble escaping autograph seekers than they did scoring on the southern teams.

The trio of David Thompson, Tommy Burleson, and Monte Towe once again did most of the damage for the Pack. Thompson wowed the capacity crowd with moves that would have shamed Allied Van Lines. Burleson rebounded, blocked shots, and scored 38 points in the two games. And Towe amazed fans with those bombs from somewhere in downtown Charlotte.

THOMPSON collected 46 points for the weekend while pulling down 13 rebounds, and Towe tossed in 38 points against Furman and Ga. Tech. Burleson hauled down 22 rebounds during the two day stand.

State's little general also fired court length passes for easy layups and came up with just about every loose ball like a vacuum cleaner picks up dirt. Towe, at times, completely marveled the crowd.

At one point, with State well out in front of Furman, Towe was speeding to the basket for an easy layup and instead of taking the shot he lobbed the ball backwards to the onrush-

ing Thompson, who put it in for two more points.

THE COMBINED four wins for the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels gives those two teams a combined record of 48-16 in the North-South Doubleheader, not since 1971 has a team outside of North Carolina won a game in this annual event, and there seems to be no end in sight for the southern teams losing ways.

It's those lopsided records that make people wonder why this event continues each year.

Furman head coach Joe Williams sees the Charlotte event as a learning process for his team. "The reason we play in these games is to see if we can improve," he said after Saturday's game with State. "We judge our program by how well we do in them. We try to get used to playing outstanding teams."

"This is like a dry run for our tournament play," he continued.

"If we can play well against these teams our players will realize how well they can play against conference teams."

TAR HEEL coach Dean Smith does not mind bringing his team to the doubleheader either. "It's a great trip to Charlotte," he said, "and it's good for the Carolina fans in Charlotte who can't see us play in Carmichael Auditorium. I saw some good basketball out there tonight, and I'm sure the fans did too."

For the ACC players, the North-South Doubleheader provides a welcomed break from the tough ACC competition.

"It's a good tournament because we had a good break from our conference games," commented Carolina sophomore Mitch Kupchak. "It's really like a break in the season."

"And it's good for the fans too," continued the 6-10 center.

"They get to see a doubleheader, and they get to see two ACC teams play two non-conference teams. I'm sure they enjoy it."

TOWE LIKES the two day affair because it allows the team to relax a little. "It's not as much pressure as it used to be when South Carolina and Clemson were here," said the State junior. "We just go out and relax and have fun."

The fans that packed the Charlotte Coliseum did not see four good basketball games. They did not even get to see one, but they did have the opportunity to see two of the nation's best teams in State and Carolina.

And for Wolfpack fans in particular they once again got to see Thompson's ballerina-like moves, Burleson's play in the pivot, and Towe's 30 foot jumpers that go "zing." Maybe the North-South Doubleheader is worth it after all.

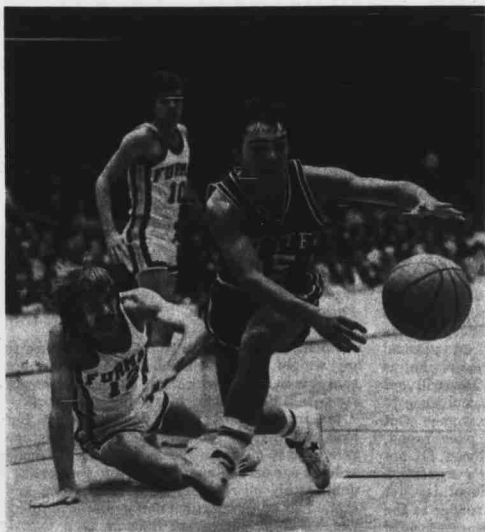


photo courtesy Agromeck

State's Monte Towe races past Furman's Ed Kelley and Gary Clark in conquest of a loose ball. Towe scored 17 points against the Paladins as the Wolfpack won, 111-91.

Sports Roundup

RALEIGH MAYOR Clarence Lightner has declared Tuesday as "Charley Young and Willie Burden Day" in the capital city. The two will be honored by Lightner, State head coach Lou Holtz, and assistant coach Al Michaels at an assembly at the Enloe High School tomorrow morning at 8:40.

Both Wolfpack running backs were drafted in the recent National Football League and World Football League drafts. Young has already signed a contract to play with Dallas of the NFL.

The two Raleigh natives attended Enloe High and have played football together since the eighth grade.

A BANQUET honoring the 1973 Liberty Bowl Champions will be given Saturday, February 23rd at 6:30 pm at the Royal Villa Inn in Raleigh. Tickets are available for interested students at \$10.00 per ticket and can be purchased in the football office in the Case Athletic Center.

INDEPENDENT Softball: Entries will be accepted from February 4-14. Play will begin

the week of February 19. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 14 at 7 pm in room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. Entries will be limited to facility accommodation. A representative from each team must attend the organizational meeting.

OPEN HANDBALL and Squash Tournaments: Entries will be accepted from February 4 - February 22 in room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 25.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Entries are now being accepted through February 14. Play will begin Tuesday, February 19. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7 pm in the Intramural Office. A representative from each team must attend.

SOFTBALL AND Volleyball Officials: All persons interested in working softball or volleyball games should sign up in room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Excellent pay with good working conditions!

State wrestlers win

by Steve Wheeler

State's wrestling team picked up its eighth win of the season against three losses and one tie with a 45-7 rout of the Citadel of the Southern Conference Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium.

After the Cadats took the 118-pound division on a superior decision, the Pack grapplers came back to take the next four weight classes, three on pins, to hold a commanding 21-4 lead midway through the match.

THE CITADEL CAME back to score a victory in the 158-pound class and that was all of the scoring they would do. State won the last four events, two on pins and two on forfeits.

After Masaru Williams lost a superior decision to Casey of the Citadel, Allen Ferguson came back to defeat Coles of the Cadets to pull the Pack within one at 4-3. John Starky put the pack ahead for good with a pin of McCoy of the Citadel.

In the 142-pound class, Scott Harrell continued Pack domination with another pin of Cadat Byrd. Charlie Williams, weighing 150, pinned Cadat Easterby to give the Pack the 21-4 lead.

ED SMITH THEN took a loss to Regner of the Citadel to give the Cadets their final points. Freshman 167-pounder Howard Johnson pinned McHall of the Citadel for his tenth win of the season against just one loss and a tie.

Junior Robert Buchholz then pinned Cadet Currence to cap off the Pack effort. Toby Atwood and Tom Higgins picked up wins on forfeits as the Cadets did not bring men in these weight classes.

Coach Jerry Daniels said of

the performance of his team, "We wrestled very aggressively Friday night. They believed they could win. Against ECU, we just did not have any confidence at all, and they ran us out of our gym."

THE PACK HAS another tough match tonight when they venture to Williamsburg, Va. to meet the Indians of William and Mary in a dual meet.

State will have to wrestle the next couple of meets without star 134-pound grappler John Starky, who aggravated an earlier injury in the meet with the Citadel. "John could go tonight but we want to get him ready for the ACC Tournament (March 1-2, Reynolds Coliseum)," said Daniels.

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photo by Caram

Duh! Whatta do now coach? State pole vaulter Matt Hale appears to be stopped in mid-air in this try over the bar. His try this time was successful.

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