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## Not Enough Student Involvement

# Messick Report Criticizes Union

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with reports published by Gene Messick, former director of the Inter-media Program at Thompson Theater.

by George Pantone  
Gene Messick, fired Inter-

media Director of Thompson Theater, has prepared and printed a 24-page report entitled the "Death of A Union" which examines the loss of student control over Union activities to administrative officials.

Messick, who has been associated with the Union since 1961, first as a student chairman and more recently with the Thompson Theater program, tried to present his report to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees

without success Friday. The Committee refused to hear his report.

The report requests that the Union be undedicated since the ideas of Dean E.L. Cloyd and Gerald O.T. Erdahl have been changed. The report states, "Be it known that the continued association of the names of these two men with either the Building, or the Organization which it contained and symbolized, is a mockery and a blasphemy to their ideas, principles, and philosophies."

The report has also been sent to the Association of College Unions-International. Messick says, "... I formally request that the Association of College Unions, after appropriate supportive investigation, invoke the most severe sanctions and condemnation possible against North Carolina State University for this act." The act, Messick contends, being the end of the Union under the New Student Body Constitution.

The report opens with the abbreviated text of a speech by Gerald O.T. Erdahl who was the guiding force behind the formation of the Union. Erdahl's speech is on the philosophy of the college union. He believed that the basis of the Union was the committee on which all students could participate. The chairmen of the various committees would form the Union Board. From this system students would learn through a form of participatory democracy. Also, Erdahl thought the leadership of the Union should be different from the Student Body political leadership.

Messick charges that, after the death of Jerry Erdahl eight years ago, "By putting one of its own in the driver's seat, the administration summarily smashed the chances of a staff member ever again becoming an effective voice for student rights. Furthermore, once (Henry) Bowers was Director, his close friend and superior, Director of Student Activities Banks Talley, Jr., had a foothold to reorganize the Union to his liking. Talley, now Dean

of Student Affairs, recently confided to me his pride in having dealt effectively with criticism for 18 years.

"Talley and Bowers have long held and expressed the opinion that there is no need for both a Student Government and a Student Union organization."

The report examines "Philosophy of College Unions," "The Seat of the Problem," "The Union and the Student Government," "Control and Use of Student Funds," and the "Division of Student Affairs."

Messick concludes "The destruction of the students' Union is now complete. What was once a dynamic, living

laboratory for leadership and citizenship training for students has been reduced to an administrative showcase; presenting dull, shallow programming chosen largely by the administration to float the impression of an enriching social and cultural experience.

"In today's complex world, where experience, level-headed, well-grounded, mature and effective citizens are needed more than ever, THIS is an atrocity!"

"Death of a Union" has been copyrighted and is published by the Sterling Quick-silver Press, P.O. Box 5838, Raleigh. Copies of the report are available at \$1 plus \$.25 in postage and handling.

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## Messick Wants Union Response

Gene Messick, former student and Intermedia Director has released "Death of a Union," a critical report on the organization of the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union, which he feels has died as a student organization.

"As a student here, I was very much involved at the Union (Graduate of 1966). It was apparent that this situation had developed without the knowledge of most of the students. It is an encroachment on the philosophy the Union was founded upon," he said.

Messick hopes his report will do some good. Unions are founded on leadership training of students which benefits them directly by experience. The Union here, as a student organization, is not there. It has been essentially destroyed. "The intent of the report was to be constructive to present information not generally available to students," continued Messick.

Union Director Henry Bowers, disagreeing with

Messick, feels the change from the old organization to the present one involving Student Government to a greater degree, was done to make the Union more responsive to the students.

Messick feels that the structure of the Union, being under the Division and Dean of Student Affairs, is controlled by the administration and not the students who pay for all Union activities through their fees.

## Election Books Open This Morning

by Hilton Smith

Spring Student Election procedures begin today as the books open for candidates. They will stay open until 7 p.m. March 31.

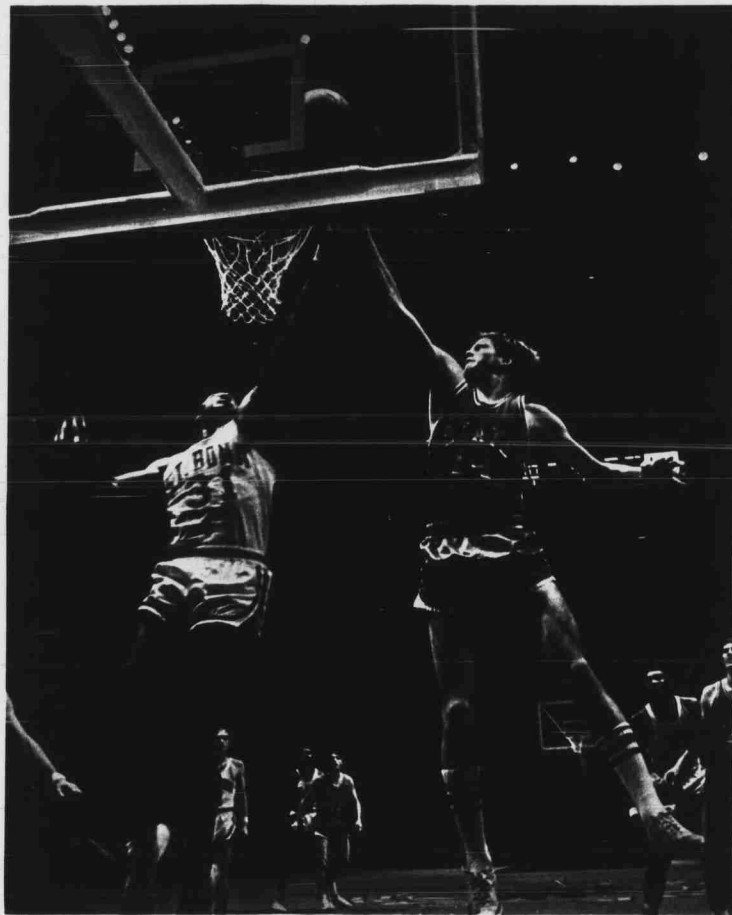
Posts that will be open include President of the Student Body and Student Body Treasurer. In the legislature area posts open include President of the Senate.

In the different schools Senate posts will be available in the Spring including Engineering (12), Liberal Arts (10), Agriculture and Life Sciences (4), PSAM (4), Education (2), Textiles (2), Forestry (2), and in the Graduate area one from each school except two from Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"Any group or organization who would like to bid to operate polls, count ballots, or remove the tape, should obtain bid sheets from the S.G. office. Nomination sheets will also be available there," stated Elections Board Chairman Charles Guignard.

In the Judiciary area, 11 posts will be voted on including four seniors and/or fifth year undergraduates, three juniors, and four sophomores.

Primary elections will be held April 8 and run-off elections, April 14. An All-Candidates meeting will be held on March 31.



special photo by Dick Hill

THE EAST'S FINEST—Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure and Vann Williford of State battle for a rebound in Thursday night's action of the Eastern Regionals. Lanier and Williford placed one-two in the balloting for MVP for the Tourney.

## Officials Support Southside Vote

Authorities in urban affairs and design and administrators at State have issued statements

urging Raleigh citizens to pass the urban renewal proposals to be voted on Tuesday. Repre-

sentative comment includes:

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor, emphasized he

spoke as a citizen interested in Raleigh's future and the welfare of the entire city, not as the spokesman for the University.

"The revised plans for Southside consider both the human and physical factors necessary for a successful renewal project. The housing requirements and the interests of the citizens in Southside have been accommodated in the plan. At the same time, desirable improvements for the critical traffic problems facing the entire metropolitan area are provided for," he said.

He warned that the failure of the bond issue will "clearly bog us down increasingly in clogged streets and highways and multiply our human problems enormously. It is intolerable to permit the continuation and the possible increase of this incredible slum housing in our city."

"We must not fail either ourselves or our fellow citizens."

An urban affairs specialist, Dr. William Flowers, director of the University's Urban Affairs and Community Services Center, said the financial plan for the development program is most favorable to Raleigh since the federal government is providing \$5.5 million—two-thirds—of the project's cost.

"The money will be allocated elsewhere in the nation," Flowers said, "if we fail to take advantage of this opportunity to use it to help solve our problems. The problems will not go away and they are as important as those elsewhere. We have a right to this assistance and should claim it. That's what it's for, to help us solve our problems and improve our cities."

## Program Includes Self-Help

For some time the Division of Student Affairs has desired to offer more formal and systematically organized opportunities for self-development to students at North Carolina State University; that is, opportunities to develop personal competencies which complement the academic skills accruing through formal course offerings and the organizational and interpersonal skills which might be acquired through experiences in extracurricular activities. The first such effort will be conducted in April, 1970, next month. Participants for this initial pilot

program are now being invited to apply.

The program which has been selected to introduce this kind of specialized training to the State campus was designed and tested by the Behavior Science Center of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The policy board of the Behavior Science Center is comprised of leading psychologists at Harvard and MIT under the direction of Dr. David C. McClelland, Chairman of the Department of Human Relations at Harvard University and world-renowned for his work in achievement motivation. It is called appropriately,

although somewhat prosaically, the "Program for Self-Development."

The program is designed to help participants answer these kinds of questions:

—What accounts for success and leadership in different careers such as business, research, teaching or politics?

—What are my personal and motivational strengths and weaknesses, and how do these fit with the kind of person I want to be?

—Can I change particular aspects of my motivation or

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# "Day" Problems Discussed

by Michael Rudd

A meeting of all department heads was held on February 13 with the Registration office to discuss the effect of the new Change Day, begun this semester. It was decided that Change Day was worthwhile and should definitely be continued. However, the group concluded that a number of modifications must be made. Several major changes were made. It was suggested that each department will make a greater

effort to have additional staff members on hand since many departments were undermanned. Since many students were making section changes without regard to their other subjects, it was concluded that no department will make section changes unless it can be made without affecting another department. It was pointed out that many students were forced to stand in line only to find out the course they desired was closed. A proposal was made

that each department have a member circulate among the students to direct them into proper lines. This was done by at least one department last semester. It was pointed out that many graduate students were forced to stand in line for the purpose of obtaining the approval of the Graduate office for course changes. All those who feel strongly against this policy should write to the Department of Registration and Records and to the Dean of the Graduate School.

It was recommended that the Department of Registration and Records maintain a table so that persons with questions can be referred to one place. Preemptive work-time will be continued next semester. Some 1,100 students took advantage of this for the current semester. A new procedure for dropping and adding courses was discussed. The new system would have the student turning in the drop and/or add cards directly to the Department of Registration and Records.

## Nixon Nominee For Selective Service Should Pass Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee, which scuttled President Nixon's last choice for a draft director even before the appointment was formal, appears satisfied with Nixon's new choice, former college president Curtis W. Tarr. Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said Thursday

he was "favorably impressed" with Tarr and would hold hearings on the appointment next Thursday. He said he met with the 45-year-old nominee several days ago. Stennis predicted a favorable vote by the committee and said the nomination would probably get before the Senate after the Easter recess.

## Phoul Photos

by David Burney  
Deadline for the Organization for Environmental Quality's "Phoul Photo" contest is April 17. Students may turn in their photographs of environmental degradation to the Union Desk or 218-E Withers or mail them to OEQ, Box 5536, College Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Prizes will be \$15-\$10-\$5, with honorable mentions. All entries will be displayed in the

Union as part of OEQ's program during the April 22 national Environmental Teach-In. Photos must be accurately identified as to location and nature of the pollutant, photographer's name, major, status, college address and phone number. Pictures may be taken on any type of camera and film and must be at least wallet size. Prizes will be awarded primarily on subject matter rather than photographic quality.

## SSL In Existence For 33 Years

by Rob Wescott

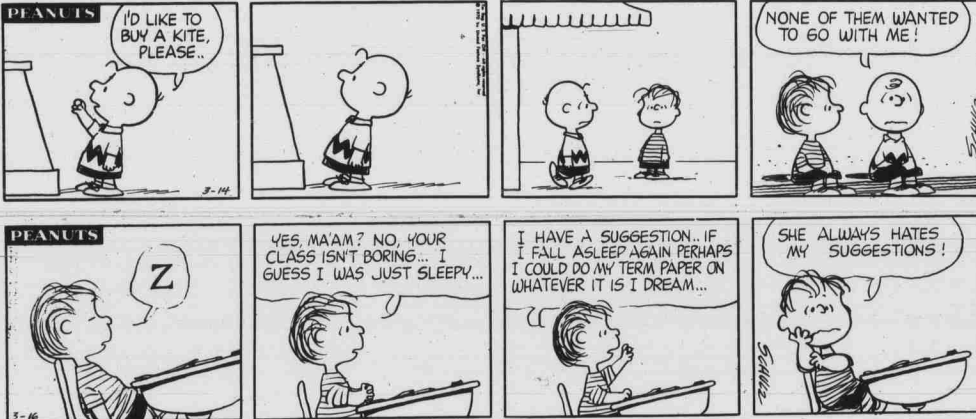
Everybody has heard controversy over the State Student Legislature, but many people do not really know what it is. Since its inception thirty-three years ago it has been the forum for debate on important issues of the day for student leaders from across the state. Throughout its history, it has been a pacesetter group in influencing General Assembly legislation. In the area of civil rights, it came under sharp criticism in the '40s for inviting black students to take part. In

1957, it again came under criticism for its race position from state political leaders, including then-governor Luther Hodges. This was a decade before equal rights, under the law, would be a reality. The 1970 State Student Legislature met last week. Bills introduced ranged in subject matter from anti-pollution to financial responsibility of the state and local governments for actions committed by their officials. A bill introduced by N.C. State's delegation on water pollution would have all waters in North Carolina reclassified and would tighten enforcement of those standards. This same bill was sent to federal authorities, and according to State delegate Benson Kirkman, it has been used as a suggested federal guideline for states wishing to enact and enforce water standards. A bill introduced by Western Carolina University would submit to the voters a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to eighteen. Other bills were cigarette tax, prison reform, and public day-care facilities. After a hectic three days, SSL adjourned Saturday.

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### the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1-High card
- 4-College degree (abbr.)
- 6-Room
- 11-Calling
- 13-Booted
- 15-Symbol for tellurium
- 16-Studio
- 18-Sun god
- 19-Compass point
- 21-Solar disk
- 22-Ireland
- 24-Bucket
- 26-Girl's name
- 28-Dry, as wine
- 29-Mistake
- 31-Danish island
- 33-Note of scale
- 34-Great Lake
- 36-Lifeless
- 38-Shore Patrol (abbr.)
- 40-Plaything
- 42-Cooks slowly
- 45-Scottish cap
- 47-Siamese natives
- 49-Slash
- 50-Great bustard
- 52-Tissue
- 54-Latin conjunction
- 55-Exclamation
- 56-Time free from employment
- 59-Pronoun
- 61-Fruit
- 63-Spirit (colloq.)
- 65-Mephistopheles
- 66-A state (abbr.)
- 67-Native metal

DOWN

- 1-Perform
- 2-Roman general
- 3-Teutonic deity
- 4-Greek letter
- 5-Rugged mountain crest
- 6-Peeled
- 7-Baker's product
- 8-Land measure
- 9-Check (abbr.)
- 10-Weirder
- 12-Babylonian deity
- 14-Waltz
- 17-Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 20-Ireland
- 23-Rupees
- 25-Hebrew letter
- 25-Nobleman
- 27-War god
- 30-Crowd
- 32-Grain (pl.)
- 35-Exalted spirit
- 37-Strike out
- 38-European ermine
- 39-Suffering
- 41-Falsehoods
- 43-Lose freshness
- 44-Saint (abbr.)
- 46-Note of scale
- 48-Small bullets
- 51-Narrow, flat board
- 53-Dry
- 57-Greek letter
- 58-Printer's measure
- 60-Before
- 62-Parent (colloq.)
- 64-Proceed

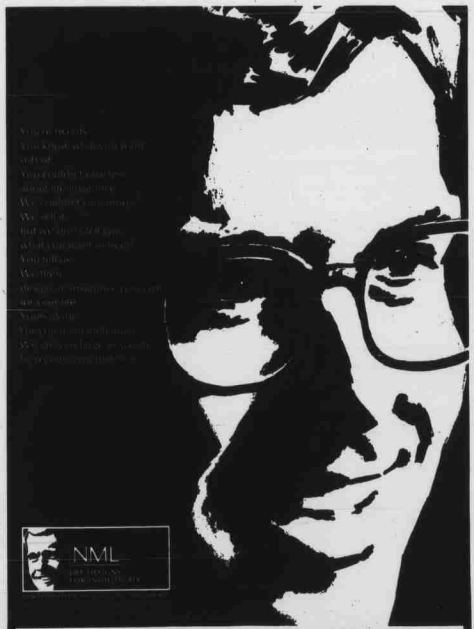
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## Muscular Dystrophy Association and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity's

# St. Patrick's Day

## Shamrocks for Dystrophy

Buy A Shamrock Tuesday and Help MDAA research scientists find a cure for muscular dystrophy



DOUG FRANKLIN is your NML agent on this campus. Call him at 833-1832 for more specifics.



Quoth Raven; 'Nevermore'

## Late Nudie Flops As Disney Rules

by G.A. Dees

A horde of people descended on the Cardinal Theater Saturday night to see the latest Walt Disney flick. Such films that attract crowds of all age groups are rare these days.

In the beginning, the average height of the crowd was four feet. Beys of kids scampered around the lobby while some, minding mommy, sit quietly.

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Review

Over in the phone booth three children call home to confirm their ride at the end of the show.

Noticeable is the conspicuous absence of evidence of the X-rated nudie to be shown at 11 p.m. (good taste award to Mgr. Bill Rawls).

A whole herd of kiddies jostle one another for position at the candy counter.

The line outside quadruples in length in four minutes.

Butch Cassidy and his bunch didn't get this kind of welcome (there aren't this many people in the Bolivian Army!).

At the predicted time, the theater disgorges its charges while the crowd in the lobby presses towards the ropes.

Like cattle, they move in (Moo!).

## Popcorn War

Two tons of popcorn per square yard.

It gets thicker as one moves forward toward the screen.

Right in the middle of Kidie Heaven is the place to judge the success of a Disney production.

A popcorn war is being waged on my right flank.

Six mini-commandoes sneak in defile to my left.

Music from *Hang-'Em High* plays loud in the background.

Everyone scatters and heads for seats as the theater darkens and the ads come on.

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*Dog and Absent Minded Professor?*

The bad guys get after the hero and his bunch and a chase scene ensues (colorful with all that paint).

## Slap-stick

Kids jump for joy and squeal with delight.

Grown-ups are laughing too. Slap-stick shines through as the Hero's power is lost and the scene returns to normalcy.

The kids and the rest of the crowd (obviously content) exit to parking lot.

## Not-So-Big

In fifteen minutes the theater scene changes drastically.

A not-so-big group of guys (girls are few) move in to see *The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo and Juliet*.

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It's hard to imagine kiddies and grown-ups alike sitting here now.

## The Bard Rolls

The theme (the Bard rolls over) was to say—at the most, lacking.

Linoleum floors, zippo lighters, and reddi-whip are not characteristic of the Elizabethan Era! (Had I not been reviewing—I, too, would have left!)

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## ISB Meeting Tonite

by P.M. Niskode

A meeting of the International Students Board is set for Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Union. Some of the items on the agenda are:

1. Budget—proposed for the next year, 1970-71.

2. International House: Foreign student advisor Mr. Thomas Mills proposes an Int'l Students House to improve the general understanding between the Americans and foreigners on campus.

This house will accommodate about a hundred volunteers, half of them American and the rest foreigners. An American and a foreigner will be paired, at random for a semester.

If this idea builds interest and shows promise, then the number of students will be increased.

3. The Chairman of the Int'l Students Board—is nominated by the Student Body President

as per the constitution.

Usually the SBP does not know foreigners that well to make his own choice and he ends up nominating a guy recommended by the program office of the Union, which in turn recommends their "Yes" man.

The foreigners have expressed that this is an undemocratic way of choosing their leader, and would like to have their choice to lead them.

The details of the election procedure would have to be worked out, but it should not be a problem.

Everybody (including Americans) interested are welcome to attend this meeting. If your group is not represented in the Int'l Students Board, call Mr. S. Jeelani (832-4283) chairman of ISB and let him know if you plan to attend.

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# Entertainment at \$4,000 to \$8,000 per hour

The following editorial was written by Kathy Casto, editor of the *Glenville Mercury* at *Glenville State College* at *Glenville, W.Va.* It could just as well apply to *N.C. State* and the amount of money that will be spent on *All-Campus Weekend* this year. When the weekend is over it will have cost close to \$40,000. The question is, is it worth it? Think about the questions raised by this editorial when *All-Campus Weekend* is announced this week.

I think it would be rather interesting if a monetary value were to be placed on an hour. This may sound like a rather useless project, but you, the students of *Glenville State College*, support the proposed "Operation Entertainment" tomorrow, then you place the monetary value of one hour at approximately \$4,000-\$8,000.

Think what the money could do. It could set up a scholarship fund for a financially unable but mentally capable student at *Glenville College*. It could supplement the volumes in the library with a collection which could equal or surpass the collections of other state colleges. This money could be applied to plans for a new fine arts

building, which is desperately needed on this campus. It could be applied to remodeling the speech department facilities, which upon examination, are badly in need of repairs and additions. It could be applied to the construction of an aesthetic center for the campus. This money could go for improving the teacher salary at *GSC*, thus improving the quality of our teachers.

I could go on forever. But I won't because I trust that the student body of this college has enough common sense to realize that the money, if spent on "Operation Entertainment," would not be a complete loss, but a considerable one when one stops to consider just what that much money can do.

The students of this college have to realize, sooner or later, that, contrary to popular belief, *GSC's* reputation does not rest on the Temptations or Stevie Wonder or Diana Ross. That reputation is determined by you, the student; you, the graduate; you the alumnus; you, the teacher and citizen of tomorrow.

The so-called "top-flight entertainment" sounds good right now. Just think—right here on this very campus! Wow! Sound like a child with a new toy? I think so. Did you ever notice how long a child will play with a new toy? Pretty soon the glitter wears off, the arms break, the eyes fall out, and the ears fold, and the new toy winds up somewhere in the bottom of the toy box.

These toys would be a pretty expensive toy. The *Grass Roots* would rot, the *Clearwater* turn muddy in time, the *Fifth Dimension* becomes the one-hundred and forty-eighth, and *Impressions* won't be impressive. Top-flight entertainment suddenly soars to the bottom, and it takes *Glenville State College* with it, simply because the students chose to spend \$8,000 for two hours of music, fun and games.

It sounds pretty ridiculous now, but these possibilities must be considered. Don't make a fool of yourself. Spend your money sensibly. Vote "NO" on "Operation Entertainment."

## YOUR SAY

### Eric Moore and SG, athletics, and seven proposals

#### Persian Booth

To the Editor:

This was exactly what one read about the Persian booth in the *International Fair* in your Monday March 9 issue.

"An original was that of the Persian's. A room designed in Arabic looking architecture." Now I have one question. If it was original then why did it look like Arabic architecture? I do not know of any history book in which one reads that Persians (Iranian) have Arabic culture and background.

Unfortunately everybody makes the same mistake and we are tired of it.

The Persian booth had nothing to do with Arabic background and look. It was a Persian motif of Architecture on the outside and Persian version of Islamic Background inside.

PLEASE: Persians (Iranian) are not Arab they are Persians (Pars).

M. Modir

#### Moore Looks At 'SG Review'

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank G.A. Dees for the "S.G. Review". One can look at the article two ways. First, one may consider the article as a biased look at an important function of the university, or one may consider it an accurate evaluation of the Student Senate at that meeting.

I am inclined to believe the second. The Senate has been operating rather effectively within those boundaries set by the administration. The Senate spends the money that the administration gives them to spend, it makes policies on things that the administration lets them make policies on. Last year's treasurer had a policy approved which would limit Senate appropriations only to those activities (rather than organizations) which would benefit a large portion of the student body. Wednesday night, the Senate decided that a Rugby Club trip to St. Louis was an activity which would benefit a large portion of the student body.

The reason for this irrational behavior is the fact that election books are open and people are now remembering that they will have to get elected in order to put on their three-piece suits and smoke cigars again next year.

I don't feel that I should

warn this student body any more. If they don't care then the Student Senate will remain a powerless organization; doing those things that the administration lets them do.

Thank you again for the article. You are welcomed to return to the Senate meeting when next year's budget is considered (the portion of student fees that the administration lets the Senate play with). This student body needs to know what topics are discussed when their money is being spent.

Eric N. Moore

#### Athletics Defended

To the Editor:

To paraphrase a statement made by a certain Professor of Divinities from *Duke University*, the one uniting force that prevents a university from becoming a "multiversity" is its athletic program.

What other aspect of college life can draw so many people of so many various interests together and unite them with a common goal besides watching eleven fellow students performing a barbaric ritual of combat known as football or seeing a basketball game, Atlantic Coast Conference style? If you answer shadetrees in the brickyard or cracker boxes for married students to live in, you're dreaming!

Of course the students became a little emotional after State won the ACC championship, and certainly the extremes to which these emotions were carried were uncalled for. However, what else would compel hundreds of students to parade to the Capitol in glee? Scholarships for deserving North Carolina Indians? I don't think so.

Oddly enough, it is not the status of guest speakers at a college that makes a name for the school. It is the status of an athletic team that puts a college on the map. Like it or not, that's the way it is.

I am from Richmond, Virginia. My mother came down to Raleigh several weeks ago claiming she had been told that N.C. State had one of the finest athletic complexes in the country and demanding to be taken on a tour. I don't believe the word would spread like wildfire if State managed to obtain the greatest set of traffic gates in the world.

Certainly all of the convenience I mentioned above in sarcasm are needed, but they are not as vital as a sound athletic program.

In a letter appearing in this

column last week, Mrs. Staerker implied that the \$4.00-ticket holders supported Wolfpack teams. Not so. Take the student seats out of Reynolds Coliseum during basketball season and you will see State's winning tradition as well as its basketball program rapidly deteriorate.

I am very proud of State's athletics, its facilities, and especially the new Case Center. I am not proud of Miss Sterling or Mrs. Staerker.

Ty Corbin  
Soph-MED

#### Seven Proposals?

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Schwartz's proposals in Friday's *Technician*, I would like to comment on most of them, as well as make a few of my own along the same lines. According to Mr. Schwartz, there are 12,000 of "us" now; how many proposals is the Technician willing to print?

Proposal No. 1—This idea was tried last year; as best I can tell, the results were never printed. In any case, what does one do with the results? Students here choose their courses, not their instructors. Perhaps a more interesting poll would be a weekly one in the Technician with an attached card and collection boxes spread across the campus and provision for handling them via campus mail. Cards are available which may be "punched" with any sharp object, have a distinctive color, and may be numbered in advance to eliminate the majority of fakes. Feedback to readers could be almost immediate. In this manner, any issue could be considered (including course evaluation).

Proposal No. 2—Slater is in a position to pose a neat moral dilemma if faced with an extended boycott: better food (or whatever) or 100 or so terminated jobs. In addition, the administration, with a heavy investment in Harris and Leazer, would not be likely to capitulate. Perhaps the most effective device would be an outcry from Hillsborough Street eateries that Slater is underpricing them and stealing their business—not very likely with the noon crowds at said eateries.

Proposal No. 3—Parking at State is definitely not a bargain; whether one lives on or off-campus, the parking areas are distressingly far away and quite flooded right now. Personally, I am quite unhappy

about anyone who parks on the North Campus whether legally, illegally, or in protest. This area should be off limits to all vehicles of the type that now use it including squad cars, delivery trucks, and Cushman scooters.

One shuttle bus is not going to help the situation and more buses would be rather expensive. You will not die of exposure by having to walk a mile to class. The open air and wind and sky are natural and good. Of course, to promote equality, all members of the university (sic) should be allowed to enjoy these short walks.

Proposal No. 4—So unusual, these temporary organizations that become self-perpetuating. While our civilization has essentially wrecked the ecosystem of the Northern Hemisphere, some various holding actions are possible. Man did not evolve walking on sidewalks. N.C. State was once an agricultural school. Why couldn't someone in Ag. develop a trample-resistant grass which churns up the soil? Why does man continue to build huge edifices? Financial considerations usually keep any sizeable number of aesthetically designed buildings from being built, or deface them if they are built. Why not put buildings in 100-foot deep holes? (many would then look much better) This would preserve a good bit of landscape. Sure, it would be expensive; there would be tremendous problems. But look around. How much of the North Campus is NOT covered with wall-to-wall demonstrations of human egotism? The first step to a non-building landscape is to get rid of all vehicular traffic on the N. Campus (except for some very fat-tired cargo carriers for supply purposes) between Pullen and Van Allen. The next step would be to eliminate the paving, etc. and substitute some living things. (not necessarily green)

Proposal No. 5—A Prediction: a multi-curriculum, non-major degree will be offered before the end of the century.

Proposal No. 7—Usually six or seven points of view exist concerning any campus issue (whether or not they are voiced is another matter)—at least until the matter degrades into a bang-bang confrontation of the "us-them" type. En masse activity by part or all of the student body is extremely inflexible; the "administration" works like this and the

result is part of ITS inflexibility. Group action verges upon implying that there are really only two sides to an issue. Group action is fighting an organization with an organization; contacting an alleged enemy on his own ground. In the end, what do you have? Another organization.

A good example is the invasion of Czechoslovakia in August '68. Initially the Czechs gained a psychological advantage through individual action: SOME people fought back, SOME people were hostile, SOME road signs were switched... later, the people "united" in non-violent expressions of hatred, underground radio stations flourished—it was like something out of a bad movie—the Russians caught on too, and responded accordingly—as occupying troops.

Perhaps the most effective place to start is the Legislature—they have strings on much around here. One nice thought would be to save the taxpayers money by requiring legislators to stay in vacant dorm rooms (if there are any) during the sessions.

Brian Converse

#### Athletics Again

To the Editor:

I write to review Miss Sterling's letter.

First, Miss Sterling let me say I admire your idealism. Since you are a sophomore and a designer, I will write off much of your discussions to what I call "Freshman Causitus." This disease, normally found only in a freshman, is recognized by a fanatical devotion to a cause, and a quick willingness to rationalize ideals with emotional value judgments.

Lets review some of yours.

First, our victory march vs. the King March. You noted that the Martin Luther King march was turned away by troops, etc., and how nasty the city was about the whole thing.

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# the Technician and journalistic ethics

PLEASE PRINT THIS IN THE "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" COLUMN ON 3/16/70. PRINT IT AS IT READS NOW SO AS TO SAVE US BOTH ANY EMBARRASSMENT [sic] WHICH WOULD BE SURE TO ENSUE.

MIGHT I ADD THAT THE EDITOR IS ETHICALLY BOUND TO PRINT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IN THEIR ENTIRETY. THANK YOU.

Rick Harris

To the Editor (whoever he may be at present):

First I would like to comment on Mr. G. A. Dees' article of 3/13/70 entitled "SG Review." The article was quite humorous as I feel sure Mr. Dees would agree, but our respective reasons for thinking it humorous do not coincide. First Mr. Dees accused the Student Senate (note: that body is no longer referred to as "Student Government") of excessive theatrics, and I feel certain that he is not totally inaccurate in his observations; but he made this accusation in a newspaper article in which he himself used a bit more than excessive theatrics. Don't misunderstand me, I am neither defending the Student Senate nor am I criticizing Mr. Dees' literary talents (though the latter would be quite in order), but I am criticizing Mr. Dees or whoever is responsible for not putting that article on the editorial page where it more rightly belongs.

Mr. Dees' article could have been put on the editorial page (if it absolutely had to be put somewhere in order to pacify the author) since the Editor of the Technician (whatever that nebulous term might mean around the vicinity of the Technician office) has shown his readers repeatedly that he

has no significant opinions whatsoever by turning over the task of editorialization to whomever draws the short straw. A newspaper editor should be cognizant of the campus issues enough and have sufficient intelligence to compose intelligent editorials. Likewise he should have sufficient control over his newspaper and staff and sufficient knowledge of newspaper procedures and ethics not to allow some of the farces to appear which indeed have appeared in the Technician in recent weeks. By these standards the Technician "editor" and his opinions are, to quote Churchill, "... a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

I bring to mind two issues about which I am very familiar being directly involved in both: the Student Senate and the State Student Legislature. Any parrot of moderate intelligence could readily recognize that the two situations are surprisingly similar in that the immediate as well as underlying problem of both bodies is an ignorance of or a total refusal to comply with the respective bodies' procedural laws and the ethics which govern those laws. The Technician is stricken with a similar affliction in their total disregard for proper newspaper procedures and ethics. To paraphrase a childhood cliché when you (the Technician) learn how to editorialize, then you may proceed with caution and with discretion.

Rick Harris  
Soph. N.E.

likewise appreciate the fact that someone was listening.

## OUR SAY

Editor's Note: This letter has not been printed as the result of any implied threat by Mr. Harris' cover letter. As Mr. Harris should know, the Technician has a policy of printing all letters to the editor, whether favorable or unfavorable. In fact we are interested in printing and receiving letters which are critical of the

Technician.

As for our journalistic ethics, we have always tried to be fair and to allow dissenting opinion equal coverage in the Technician. The story on the Senate meeting was labeled a review and as such expressed the opinions of the reviewer. Concerning the editorial opinions expressed in the Technician, the OUR SAY is open to contributions from all members of the Technician staff. In fact many of the OUR SAY did not represent the opinions of the editor; however, these opinions have valid

points and should be allowed room for expression on the editorial pages.

Concerning Mr. Harris' cover letter, the Technician is not ethically bound to print letters to the editor in their entirety. Our Letters Policy printed October 10, 1969, states:

the Technician's opinion pages are open to all views from the University community. We try to print all letters to the editor either as a letter or in the YOUR SAY column when length and subject matter warrant.

Our only request is that the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may edit for length but not content. All letters must be signed. We cannot run material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

For your information Mr. Harris, we have not edited any letters published this year; therefore, your 448 word letter is printed in its entirety.

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# Pack Rolls By Niagara, 108-88

by Carlyle Gravely

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Vann Williford added his name to the State record book twice and moved from sixth to fifth in the all-time State scoring list as the Wolfpack rolled over an outclassed Niagara team to take third place in the Eastern Regionals, 108 to 88, here Saturday afternoon.

Williford set a new single-season individual scoring record with 710 points, topping Ronnie Shavlik's mark of 707 set in 1955.

Williford's total came in 30 games for a new single season record scoring average of 23.7.

Williford's career total is 1543 for fifth place in the all-time State career scoring list. He places third in the group of three year players.

Williford hit 22 points in the first half and 14 in the

second. He was followed by senior Rick Anheuser with 28 points and sophomore Paul Coder with 24.

The Eagles started fast, taking a six point lead with five minutes gone at 14-8. The Wolfpack tied the game, 18-18, three minutes later, and the lead changed hands until 8:19 remained in the half.

There Williford, Anheuser and Dunning combined for eight straight points to give State a 38-30 lead and put the Pack in a commanding position. At the halftime break, State lead, 57-48.

The Wolfpack continued to pour on the steam, and passed the century mark with 42 seconds left when Joe Dunning

hit two free throws. The 100-point production was the first time in the history of Carolina Coliseum that a team has scored over 99 points.

It was also the eighth time that the Pack has passed the 100 mark this year, tying it with the 1954-55 team, which sported a 28-4 record.

## Williford, Lanier Lead NCAA Team

by Jack Cozort

St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier has been chosen the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA Eastern Regionals for 1970. The 6-11 giant gathered 43 votes to 16 for runnerup Vann Williford, of State. The

two were also unanimous selections to the all-tournament team.

Lanier and Williford were the only two players mentioned in the MVP balloting. Both gathered 59 votes on the All-Star squad; Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Howard Porter of Villanova, and Matt Gantt of St. Bonaventure rounded out the first five.

Murphy had 52 votes, Porter garnered 48, and Gantt collected 47. Rick Anheuser of the Wolfpack was among those receiving votes for the stellar squad, and made the second team.

Lanier scored 30 points and gathered in 30 rebounds during the two game event. He had to leave during the 'Bonnies' championship win over Villanova because of torn ligaments in his knee.

The All-America will be lost to the Indians for the remainder of the NCAA finals. His loss is a damaging blow to the championship hopes of coach Larry Weise.

Williford scored 71 points, high for the tourney, and snared 24 rebounds to lead the Pack to third place in the East. Anheuser scored 28 points in State's consolation win over Niagara.



Special Photo by Dick Hill

STATE'S PAUL CODER fakes the Bonnies' Bob Lanier (31) out of position to get two points for the Wolfpack. The Pack's Rick Anheuser (24) and Joe Dunning (52) watch, as does Matt Gantt (35) of St. Bonaventure.

## Minor Leads State Fencers To Southeastern Crown

**SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT—Faculty/Student/Staff.** Eagle Crest Golf Course. Qualifying rounds from Monday, March 16 through Thursday, April 9 (except Saturdays and Sundays.) Pick up information sheet at the Intramural Office or Eagle Crest.

State fencers took four of the top nine places to give the Wolfpack the team championship in the Southeastern district fencing meet held on the State campus Saturday.

Defending champions Larry Minor of State and Wayne Baker of Clemson retained their titles from a year ago in

the foil and saber respectively. The epee title was won by Carolina's John Pavloff.

Minor gained the foil's title with a 14-1 record for the event. Virginia's Steve Hatton was second in foils and Randy Peyser of Duke finished third.

Baker beat out two State fencers for the saber win. Art Burger finished second and Manuel Garcia was third.

Pavloff took the epee in a fence off with the Wolfpack's Cecil Burt. Burt finished second in the event and UNC's Chad Hilton took the third spot.

Carolina finished second to state in the team standings for the 11-team affair. Virginia, Duke and Clemson were deadlocked for third.

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behaviour? If so, how should I go about it?

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—To identify the personal and motivational factors that account for success and leadership in different kinds of careers.

—To help the participants assess their own personal and motivational tendencies, and relate these tendencies to their goals and to the demands of various leadership roles.

—To help the participants understand the processes of personal development and self-directed change, and consider opportunities they have for enhanced personal development through self-directed effort.

—To assist the participants in establishing specific goals and plans for the future, and in developing ways of evaluating their progress toward these goals.

The program encompasses two full weekends and will be offered on April 4 and 5 and April 25 and 26. The sessions will be conducted on campus in a seminar-like setting. They will be composed of lectures, case studies, group discussions, academic games and exercises in goal-setting and self-directed change. Both men and women are encouraged to apply.

Saturday, April 4 12-6 p.m.  
Sunday, April 5 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 25 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (with dinner break)

Sunday, April 26 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The above timetable is flexible and subject to revision. Participants will be notified of the meeting place and provided a more detailed agenda later this month.

Participation in the Program of Self-Development is entirely

voluntary. The exercise can accommodate about fifteen persons and participants will be selected on a "first-come, first-served" basis. The only requirement for participating is completion of four tests prior to the seminars and one test following completion of the program. Three of the four initial tests are part of the self-analysis phase of the self-development program. The fourth test and the post-program test are experimental in nature. The four tests can be completed in about two hours. Some of the tests may be taken at your leisure in your room. Participants will also be asked to help with an evaluation of the program.

Students interested in participating or in learning more about the Program for Self-Development should contact Bob White at 202 Peele Hall, 755-2220 or 755-2229 on Monday, March 16 and Tuesday, March 17 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. or between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

There will be an informal discussion of the Federal Narcotics Policy and related issues with John Finlator, Associate Director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Dept. of Justice, in Room 256-258 Union, tomorrow at 8 p.m. For STATE students ONLY.

Engineering OPERATIONS business meeting will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242.

All-Campus Weekend COMMITTEE will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Music Lounge, Union.

F.P.R.S. will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 173 Kilgore.

The Full Gospel Student Fellowship will meet today at 7 in Room 9, King Religious Center.

Students planning to do student teaching in mathematics or science during the academic year 1970-71 must attend one of two meetings with advisors from the Dept. of Math and Science Ed. First session at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 in Room 105 Thompsons. Second—4 p.m., April 9, in Room 105 Thompsons.

AIME will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 Withers.

Any group or organization interested in entering a booth in the Campus Chest CARNIVAL on April 17, 18, 19, and 20 can pick up an entry form at the Union Information Desk.

N.C.S.U. Amateur Radio Club will meet today in Daniels 324. Impor-

tant meeting for plans for participating in Engineers Fair will be made. For time of meeting call Mick Everett, at 552-2837.

Student Branch of AIAA will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in 111 Brooks.

American Institute of INDUSTRIAL Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 254 Union.

FORESTRY Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

Anyone interested in going on the DEER DRIVE, March 21, is urged to sign up outside 3106 Gardner.

Nominations for membership in BLUE KEY are available at the Union Information Desk. Deadline for return is March 24.

## Classified Ads

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Deadline for Classified Ads and Campus Crier Announcements is as follows:

For items appearing in Wednesday and Friday issues of the Technician deadline will be 3:00 p.m. the preceding day. For Monday issues, deadline will be 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

# OEQ

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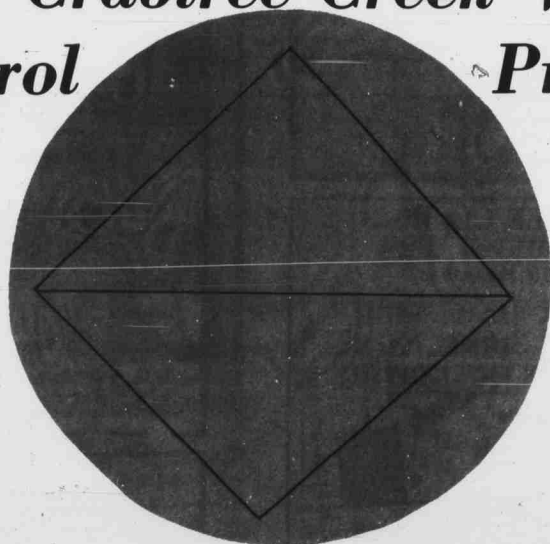
## General Meeting

### THURSDAY MARCH 19

Speaker: **TOM HARRIS,**

Administrator, Wake County Watershed Commission

## "The Crabtree Creek Water Control Project"



7:30 p.m. Williams Auditorium  
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