

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 12

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Oct. 10, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

UN Workshop Set Stan Getz Price Resigns NSA Coordinating Post

If you have any criticism of the United Nations you can get the inside story from the best sources on October 23.

On that day from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, some of the leading officials of the UN organization will lead the United Nations Workshop. The workshop is being sponsored by a group of support committees for the UN on both the state and national level, and the SU Lecture Committee.

The welcoming message will be given by Governor Terry

Sanford at 10 p.m., followed by various discussions of UN policy and actions by qualified officials. Guests will enjoy a luncheon at 12:30 and the afternoon session will consist of a panel discussion and a reception at the Governor's Mansion for the speakers and officials.

State is serving as host for this workshop, according to announcements, which is primarily a community function. Students may, however, secure tickets by mail at a cost of \$1.55 to cover the cost of the luncheon. The scope of a program of this caliber should be well within that of many students.

Information is available at the Student Union for further information concerning ticket sales.

Stan Getz To Play Tonight



Stan Getz

Bossa Nova specialist Stan Getz is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. this evening in the Coliseum, the second in the current New Arts, Inc. series.

Getz, acclaimed master of the tenor saxophone, brings with him a long line of successful engagements in both Europe and America. Winner of numerous awards, he is probably best known for his capture of *Playboy's* Jazz Poll for four consecutive years, the *Down Beat* annual award for six consecutive years and, most recently the *Down Beat* Award for "Best Jazz Musician of 1962."

Getz was born in Philadelphia in 1927, but grew up in New York City. At the age of 15 he began playing sax with such bands as the Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey, and Benny Goodman. Stan Getz is rated as a "top-notch" performer for this year's New Arts series, according to IFC President Jack Watson.

By Curtiss Moore
National Student Association Coordinator, Howard Price, recently under fire by members of the SG Legislature, has resigned.

According to SG President John Bynum, Price tendered his request for a leave of absence until the end of the semester Tuesday afternoon because of

"economic and academic difficulties."

When asked if he felt that the recent efforts on the part of some members of the legislature to disaffiliate with NSA had anything to do with Price's resignation, Bynum said "they might have had some repercussions."

Bynum said that Terry Low-

der, a junior in Civil Engineering from Burlington had been appointed to fill the vacant post.

Price stated that "Due to the financial burden placed upon me this year and my present academic position, I felt that I could not do justice to the job." Continuing, Price said, "In order to do the job of Coordinator well, I would have to spend a great deal of time on it, which I do not have. NSA is a fine organization, but on the individual campus it is only as good as the Coordinator and the Coordinator is only as good as the amount of time which he can spend."

In releasing the announcement of Lowder's appointment, Bynum said "he has the ability and the interest and he is not too busy."

'Take It' Says PP

By Rick Stypmann

"Students may have the fountain if they can carry it off."

So said J. McCree Smith, director of the Physical Plant when asked about the fountain behind Burlington Nuclear Laboratory.

Many students have wondered why the fountain is there, besides use as a trashcan for the student population. Hubert King of the M.E. workshop said that the fountain was built for the Navy in 1939. Its purpose was to cool several giant diesel engines the Navy operated in the basement of the M.E. building. "It wasn't built for beauty, it was built as a practical means to cool the diesel engines," King said. During the past five years, the only time the fountain has operated has been at the Engineers' Fair because the engines were removed.

When asked what plans the PP had for the fountain, Smith quickly replied, "None." According to Smith, the PP does not have the money to tear it down, and, besides, some people on campus still consider the utilitarian an object of beauty. "You can have it if you can carry it off," said Smith.

Upon further inquiry, Smith suggested that the student body should clean it out and keep it clean. He further added that it would be a good student project to put topsoil in the fountain and plant rose bushes in it.

Architectural Students Hear Wright Lecture

A series of lectures on "Environmental Aspects in Design" for fourth year architectural students was given Monday and Tuesday in the School of Design Lecture Hall.

The guest lecturer was Henry Wright, professor of architecture at Columbia University. Wright's lectures were primarily designed for students in the "Environmental Factors in Design" classes.

Wright, in addition to being on the Columbia University faculty, is a noted architectural consultant in New York City. He is the son of the late Henry Wright, Sr., pioneer in city planning.

Honors Program Ranks With Best In Nation

By Bob Stampley

"Our Engineering Honors Program ranks with the best in the nation," concluded Dr. J. W. Ferrell, of State's Engineering School.

Dr. Ferrell, last year's Honors Committee chairman, attended an honors seminar at the University of Colorado last summer with representatives from engineering schools throughout the country.

Speaking at the University's second weekly honors seminar, Ferrell discussed the varying emphasis placed on honors programs at other colleges and universities.

Comparing these programs, he found the least ambitious offered nothing more than a seminar to their superior students. At the other extreme he noted the University of Virginia's challenging and idealistic program, whereby students selected for participation are not required to attend class their junior and senior years. Honors students there are offered a program of individual study, supplemented by a faculty adviser and prerogative to sit in on any class which the student and advisory committee feel beneficial to his study.

The program at State affords, by invitation, opportunities to selected students who have displayed unusual ability during their freshman and sophomore years. The courses, developed and presented by a distinguished faculty, are designed to reflect the ability of these students to benefit from advanced treatments of concepts essential to continuing advances in engineering. Foremost among the additional opportunities and privileges offered participants in this program are the senior research project, the freedom to substitute suitable courses for curriculum requirements, and a lecture series in which outstanding representatives from various fields of engineering and the sciences introduce and discuss topics of current significance.

Dr. A. R. Eckels, chairman of the Engineering Honors Com-

(See HONORS, page 4)

Student Policeman Prefers To Remain Anonymous

To aid the Physical Plant policemen in their duties of checking parking areas on campus, a student has been hired by the Traffic Office in Holladay Hall to join the force.

Each year some student applies for the job of patrolling parking lots. He is chosen only if he can prove himself trustworthy and if his schedule allows him the time to do the job. According to the Traffic Office, the student chosen for the job is trained by the PP police, given proper identification, and placed on the University payroll.

The student cop is only allowed to patrol student parking areas. This job takes about three hours a day. By doing this, he gives more time to the PP policemen to patrol the remainder of the campus more thoroughly.

(See POLICEMAN, page 4)

Psychology Experiments Arouse Dummy Interest

By Dwight Minkler

A Hillsboro dummy has been scaring people.

"We are investigating the effect of social inhibitions on a response due to some extra-social stimulus," explained Herb Allred, a junior in psychology.

For about a week Herb and his roommate, Art Beveridge, a senior in history, have been throwing a six-foot five-inch dummy out of their one-story window and onto the sidewalk on Hillsboro Street observing the effect on pedestrians.

"Here's how it goes. One of us will go downstairs," said Herb, "and call up, 'Hey, Art, what are you doing up there?' 'I'm drunk and I'm going to fly away,' says Art."

"Don't you crazy idiot, you'll break your neck," says Herb.

Down flops the dead dummy onto the sidewalk, and the re-

action of any passing pedestrian is observed.

The dummy is made from clothes and has real, genuine hair which was refuse from a beauty parlor, Herb explained.

Expect any trouble from the police?

"Yeah, I expect trouble from the police; however, I expect no trouble because of this experiment." The experiment will continue for another week, Herb said.

Change

The Engineers' Ball, scheduled for October 12, will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ball Room, instead of in the Coliseum, as previously announced. The change was announced today by the Union.

Design Lectures

The Design lecture series will present the second lecturer of the year Monday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the School of Design auditorium. Walter P. Baerman, industrial designer from Waynesville, N. C., will be the lecturer.

Baerman's lecture topic will be: "Needed: A Design Language-Not Design Words".

All Product Design students are required to attend.



Sponsors' for the October 12th Engineers' Ball are top row, left to right: Miss Patricia Jo Berefoot with Stokes White, Jr., president of the Engineers' Council; Mrs. Charles J. Runkle with Mr. Runkle, council vice-president and dance chairman; and Miss Estelle Isley with Ed Thomas, council secretary. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Barbara Brookshire with Wallace T. Gray, Jr., council treasurer; Mrs. J. David Cartledge, Jr., with Mr. Cartledge, chairman of floor arrangements; Miss Betty Lester with Bob Smith, decorations chairman; and Miss Judy Turner with Tommy Lester, publicity chairman.

NSA - Why?

Last Thursday night, a Student Government senator proposed that NSA be eliminated from our campus. The recommendation was placed in committee for consideration.

Were this resolution to be passed, it could do irreparable harm to our developing campus.

What is the National Student Association? It would be easy for a hard, precise, definition to be given, but it would be an incorrect definition. NSA is as diverse as the member schools which make up the organization.

Before we give such a definition, it is recommended that the reader go elsewhere on the page and decide for himself what the NSA is now and can be.

NSA is a melting pot for ideas. Representative schools from all over the country contribute their ideas to the yearly Congress to hammer out a unified student policy on significant issues. In return, NSA provides a central distribution point for original ideas from member universities to other members. More basically, it can provide advisors and speakers to point the direction in which these ideas may be applied.

A few of these ideas are being applied on campus: Student Government has adopted, for the first time the use of a mandate resolution system—the idea came from NSA.

The IFC-Student Government student seminars use NSA-provided material in the planning of these meetings.

Last night, it was announced that students could go to the Far East during Christmas—under the sponsorship of NSA.

NSA is responsible for these things. It does not do them directly, because it cannot do them directly. It can only provide the ideas to the campus and hope that they are used.

And yet, this campus only skims the surface when it comes to collecting ideas from the association. Student Governments pays \$850 a year for the privilege of being a NSA member. It is not even beginning to get our money's worth.

This is its own fault. The ideas, the plans are there, but in the past our Student Government has often lacked the imagination and persistence to apply them.

The Student Government of today and the new Student Government which will be produced by this developing university within the next few years should have the opportunity to apply these ideas. If it is denied to them, then they will not have examples to draw upon in developing of our university.

In other words, a college system cannot be transformed into a university system if a source of ideas is cut off. In fact, the concept is even more terrifying than a gag law halting the free interchange of ideas.

—GB

Clearance

A point needs to be clarified about a previous editorial. We stated that every speaker who is invited on Chapel Hill's campus must answer questions pertaining to their political background. We are informed that this is not the case.

This in no way alters the fact that such questions, when they are applied, are an insult to the integrity of the speaker.

—GB

The Technician

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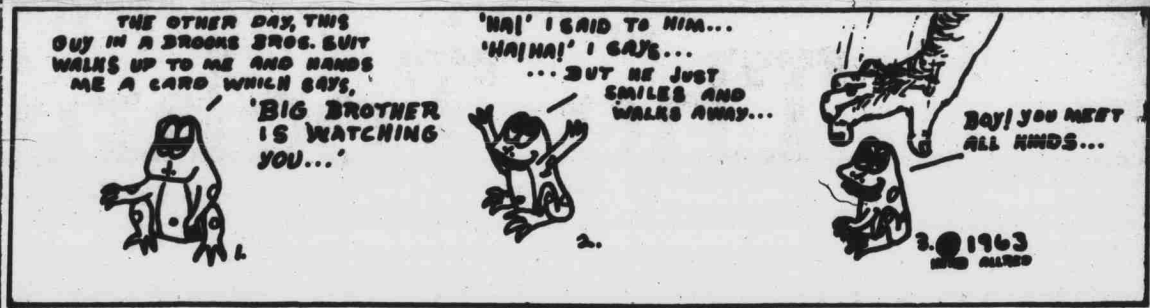
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Throckmortimer



Apollo Club Presents Two Speakers

Students attending Apollo Club found that some citizens don't have citizen's rights.

The diners were able to hear two speakers fluent in civil rights topics. Professor Allard K. Lowenstein, on leave from State, and presently participating in voter registration in Mississippi, introduced the principal speaker with some comments on the civil rights situation in Mississippi.

The principal speaker, F. Peter Libassi, the deputy assistant director of the United States Commission on Civil Rights discussed present activities of the Commission, stated actions which had been taken on civil rights by the executive branch of the government, and explained the civil rights bill presently in Congress.

Both Lowenstein and Libassi answered questions from the floor, and participated in a heated discussion which extended into the coffee hour immediately after the discussion.

Letter To Editors: Where Is The FFA?

To the Editors:

What has happened to the Collegiate Future Farmers of America? It seems that the N. C. State Collegiate FFA Chapter suddenly disappeared sometime during the past ten years. The big question that I want an answer for is whether or not there are enough interested students and faculty members at State to make reorganization of the club worthwhile?

Realizing that the success of the FFA organization is largely dependent on the training, wisdom, and vision of advisors and other college graduates interested in the organization, the national constitution of the FFA has specifically provided for collegiate chapters. Most institutions of higher learning recognized for the training of teachers of vocational agriculture have accepted this responsibility as a part of adequate preparation for the job of teach-

ing vocational agriculture. Why should State be an exception?

Besides prospective teachers of vocational agriculture, any former active members of high school FFA who are enrolled at State would be entitled to membership in such a club. A collegiate FFA would encourage cooperation among students in agricultural education and former FFA members. It would also strengthen the confidence of young farmers in themselves and their work.

FFA is an integral part of high school vocational agriculture. What kind of high school advisors are the agriculture education majors who plan to become vocational agriculture teachers going to make if they have never had any experience in the FFA?

A meeting to see exactly how much interest there is on campus will be held Tuesday, October 15, at 7 p.m. in Room 163

of Harrelson Hall. All interested students and faculty members are urged attend.

Chivous Bradley

Editors' Note: The October 3 issue of The Technician carried an article released by the University Information Office indicating that all the states in the Union are represented in the State student body except Maine.

To the Editors:

I have been on the State campus for slightly more than a month, and as of October 3, 1963, I have become quite confused as to where I have come from. Up to that time I had considered myself a native of the state of Maine, but after reading your publication, I have my doubts.

Thomas Peterson

On Russian Trip

Moscow All Russia-Bustle

This is the second of a series of articles written by Garland McAadoo about his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Moscow is a large and teeming metropolis filled with the hustle and bustle of its six million inhabitants. Buses, taxis, cars, streetcars, tramways and people fill the streets. The city's buildings are old, and many new ones look old and drab.

Despite this, there is a subtle splendor in the city. The many public squares that hollow out the city, the beautiful parks, the Moscow University main building—all add to the makeup of a great city.

Moscow is the summer host to tourists from all over the world. Americans are no strangers on the streets, although their numbers are few.

Much of what is said about Moscow is true of Leningrad. The difference lies in the canals and rivers which flow through the latter. It is known as the "Venice of the North." The people are great Russians and of mixed Scandinavian descent and dress better and more brightly than the Moscovites.

The subways of these two cities are the most modern in the world. The stations at some stops resemble palace ballrooms with marble, chandeliers, murals, paintings, mosaics cover the walls and ceilings and are all of excellent quality.

Many public places are endowed with grandeur as contrasted to the utter drabness of office buildings, apartments, and stores. These scenes seemed to show to us the application of the socialistic idea that the very best is to be held in common by all the people.

Probably the most recurring reminders that we were in the

Soviet State were the ever-present statues, portraits, and banners proclaiming Lenin's glory, the glory of the communist party, work and the need for more of it, and the continual reminders of the progress of the people. "The Russian Miracle," a motion picture of Soviet progress in the last forty years, was playing nearly every theater.

Besides this is the constant call for Peace and Friendship between all peoples so much so we doubted the actual personal engagement of the people in this campaign. We wandered about the streets of the cities—Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi, Yalta, Kiev and the small towns in between, popping our heads in this and that, speaking with people in the Streets, visiting

with them in their dwellings. We saw the transition from old to new. Everywhere, the socialist economy is still in a hurry. It does not have the skilled craftsman nor the time to build with fineness and luxury as does the West, but the people are making giant steps and they are quite proud of their progress and confident that everything will be better.

What Is It?

A Look At NSA

By Curtiss Moore

Many are the times we have used the abbreviation NSA and had people ask us what it stood for. Many are the times that people have asked us to tell them what NSA is.

The National Student Association is an organization founded in 1958 as a reaction to the Communist sponsored International Union of Students. Started at State in 1958, NSA has approximately 400 member schools representing better than one million students. There are three levels of organization, national, regional, and campus, forming a pyramid with the individual schools as the base or foundation.

Just as there are three levels of organization, there are three levels of "law" or policy of NSA, the Constitution, the basic policy declarations, and resolutions.

Of course, the Constitution is the supreme law. Basic Policy Declarations are statements of NSA's general stand on issues of importance to the student, i.e. academic freedom, civil

rights, student rights. Resolutions are applications of the BPs to specific instances. For instance, a mandate might be passed that the National Affairs Vice President do . . . in an attempt to have the speaker ban repealed, as the speaker ban is contrary to the Basic Policy Declaration concerning academic freedom.

Every year, usually on the campus of a school located in the Mid-West, the National Student Congress is held. Delegates and alternates from member schools plus observers from non-member schools attend the Congress for a period of two weeks. The total number of students at the Congress is usually around 1200.

NSA has two primary functions on the national level, to act as a forum for student ideas and as a service organization for member institutions. The ideas manage to be exchanged in the 8 a.m.-11 p.m. sessions which everyone at the Congress participates in. But it is the service aspect with which we

are particularly concerned at the moment.

NSA provides a concert booking agency through which member schools may engage performing artists; Educational Travel Inc., which provides student tours of Asia, Europe, South America, Africa, and the Soviet Bloc countries (in short, the world); Student Government Information Service with information on almost every topic connected with student government that can be imagined; NSA Book Cooperative, furnishing 10-25 percent discount to students on any book in print (U. S. or elsewhere), office supplies, business machines, magazine subscriptions, records, tapes, tape recorder . . . ; pre-Congress conferences for presidents and vice presidents of student bodies and deans at which problems which these people face are discussed; conferences throughout the year on national issues; scholarship for various purposes; and many, many other items with which we are not acquainted.

Technician
Sports



...NEXT!

Dormitory Football

By Don Green

In the second week of Dormitory football, all games but one were dominated by defensive play. Syme allowed Alexander to score 31 points while scoring only 6 themselves. Creech ran for two TDs and threw for two more. Catching these passes for Alexander were Forbes and Leroy. The fifth TD was a pass from Bolling to Sides.

Bragaw N #1 defeated Berry 13-12 in a well played game. Scoring for Bragaw were Doughton and Fisher. Shelton scored twice for Berry. In another 1 point victory, Watauga won over Owen #1 7-6. Elkins caught a pass from Campbell for Watauga's only score.

In a well played defensive game, Tucker #1 defeated Turlington 2-0. Fulp threw passes to Butler and Ensore to lead Bragaw S #2 to a 12-0 win over the Welch-Gold-Fourth team.

Becton scored in all quarters except the third to take a 25-12 victory over Tucker #2. Linstrom threw to Duncan and Fritzsims for two scores. Krider ran an interception back for a third score.

Owen #2 and Bragaw S #1 played to a 6-6 tie, Owen was awarded the win after tabulation of the total yardage. Bragaw has filed a protest against this decision.

Experience May Be Deciding Factor

By Ralph Prestwood

When State's Wolfpack invades South Carolina Saturday night, two of the best quarterbacks in the Atlantic Coast Conference will meet. State will be led by senior Jim Rossi, the present yardage leader in the ACC. Leading the Gamecocks will be Dan Reeves, a 19 year old junior. As a sophomore Reeves compiled 471 yards rushing which is the most yardage ever gained by an ACC quarterback in one season. His total offense of 1401 yards is the third highest in ACC history.

State will be at full strength with veterans, Scarpati, Koszarsky, and Falzarano completing the backfield. South Carolina will be minus halfback and co-captain Sammy Anderson who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Up front State has the most experienced line they have had in years. South Carolina has only one returning starter from last year's team. This may be a deciding factor in the contest.

State goes to the game with a 3-0 record. They have defeated Maryland, Mississippi Southern, and Clemson. South Carolina holds a 1-2 record with losses to Duke and Georgia. They have one win over Mary-

land. State and South Carolina have met on the gridiron 26 times. South Carolina has the lead with 13 wins. State has 10 wins and they have tied three times. South Carolina won last year by a score of 17-6.

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Notice

Saturday night's football contest between State and the University of South Carolina will be telecast by closed circuit TV in the Coliseum. The pregame show will begin at 7:30 with the contest beginning at 8:00. Tickets will cost \$1.00 for students and may be picked up now at the box office or at show time. If this program is successful, it may be done again.

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-Campus Crier-

The U. S. Air Force has announced that a special Air Force Procurement Team will visit the State campus on October 10-11. The team will be located in the SU and will be available for consultation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All students who have not had their class pictures taken for the yearbook are asked to do so this week in Room 216 of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be the last week for class pictures.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet on Tuesday, October 15 in Broughton 111. An IBM representative from Lexington, Kentucky will address the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Membership applications will still be available.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242.

The Ag Council Combo party will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. The Tassels will provide the music and the Stratford Road Singers will sing during intermission. Dress will be coats and ties for boys and skirts and sweaters for girls. Admission will be by registration cards. Only Ag students will be permitted to attend.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Mr. W. L. Sullivan

Policeman

(Continued from page 1)

The Traffic Office did not disclose the name of this year's student cop, but it is known that he is married and lives off campus.

The student who was a student cop for three years graduated this past year, and a new student is now being trained, according to PP authorities.

from Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Atlanta, Georgia will speak on Technical Obsolescence. All EE students and faculty are urged to attend.

"Sex: Devine or Devilish," an interpretation of the facts of life from the standpoint of the Christian faith, will be sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church at 27 Horne Street. The Reverend Don

Honors

(Continued from page 1)

mittee, reports that the present program has been revised to include for each participant at least five honors courses, in addition to two one hour seminars and one honors project. The accomplishment of these requirements is recognized at graduation by the award of an engineering honors certificate. In addition, the School of Engineering makes every effort to assure an opportunity for graduate study to those graduating in the honors program.

Shriver, Presbyterian, minister in the Raleigh area, will speak. All are invited to attend.

The AICHE will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 16, in Riddick 242 at 7 p.m. Miss F. M. Richardson will speak on chemical engineering research. N.U.D.Y. films will also be shown.

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