

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 32

Monday, November 13, 1972



This Arab student, dressed in native costume, explains crafts from his native country to Americans at the Fifth International Fair held last weekend in the Student Center. The Fair attracted hundreds of visitors from the Raleigh community. (Photo by Caram)

Undertaking new programs

Social Action rises from ashes

by Andy Terrill
Assistant News Editor

One of the primary public-service organizations on campus, the Student Center Social Action Board, is well on its way in arising from the ashes and becoming a functioning part of the student community.

Basing the organization upon the remains of the Big Brother Program, the board is attempting to get off the ground so they will not have a hodge-podge of programs with no organization behind it. This is the report of Brenda Harrison, chairman.

Earlier this year, President of the Student Center Nick Ursini disclosed that he planned to dissolve the Social Board because of lack of student interest and organization. Harrison at this time requested the position as head of the board, and has since then put the ball in motion.

According to Harrison, the main board consisting of eight students and a faculty advisor has been starting all over from nothing. The Big Brother Program was being handled by the Mental Health Center, and has since been retrieved to form a basis for the board to work from.

The present Big Brothers were found and they met as a group. They are attempting to recruit more volunteers by visiting and explaining the program, and this year they are setting up planned social activities for the members to utilize.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a cookout for the Big Brothers and their little brothers later this month, and a Christmas party planned for December 9.

The former math tutorial program

has been changed to a dorm tutorial program to make it more effective, and another tutorial program for the Methodist Children's Home has been started with sign-up sheets in the dorms for volunteers.

"The response has been really great. An organizational meeting for orientation will be held this Thursday. Two sessions a week; each for 45 minutes, will be held on a one-to-one basis with subjects from grades one to twelve," says Harrison.

In addition to these programs, Abraxas, the peer group counselling center, sends a representative to the board meetings, and, even though not under the board, it receives aid from the board on campus-wide projects.

"As soon as the new semester starts, and these programs are going

well, hopefully, we will expand into other areas. Our first priority will be in the prisons with some type of art or recreation programs. Also, we would like for groups on campus to work through our board so that we can coordinate them" explains Harrison.

"We may have some resources and funds, and we can pool these for a more effective program. The board is here to serve the campus and the community, but we can not effectively serve if we don't know where it is needed," she says.

One of the biggest concerns cited by Harrison is the need for more black student volunteers to join the force of 80 student volunteers they now have. "I am really pleased by the progress we have made and I feel everyone else is. The students seem really enthusi-

astic about our programs," she acknowledged.

Briefly, the goals listed for the board include coordination of programs, providing a way in for students, advice and training for student volunteers, and to provide student contact in the surrounding community.

Governor says Holshouser friend of higher education

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Governor Bob Scott told the board of governors of the University of North Carolina Friday it should have a friend in Jim Holshouser, the governor-elect.

Scott noted that Holshouser was a supporter of higher education reorganization as a state to see that the new 16-campus system is successful.

"Based on his past actions of support," said Scott, "I think you have in Governor-elect Holshouser a friend of higher education and a supporter of this new system."

Dees praised Scott for his push in

bringing all 16 state-supported campuses under one administrative body and said the result was "the best system in the United States."

"Our governor-elect, Mr. Holshouser, backed the development of the new system and I have confidence that he will help us make this system work."

In other action, Earl Britt, a Fairmont attorney, was elected vice chairman of the board.

Also the board delayed until next year a consideration of the question of student fees.

Trustees name William Turner vice chancellor

Dr. William L. Turner, North Carolina's director of administration, will return to State in January as vice chancellor for administration and public service.

Turner thus became the first key member of Gov. Bob Scott's administration to announce what he will do after Scott leaves office Jan. 5.

Directors of administration, like other high-level political appointees, traditionally resign when the governor who appointed them leaves office.

Turner's appointment was announced by Chancellor John Caldwell Friday after it was approved by the Board of Governors.

Turner said he will be available to assist Gov.-elect Jim Holshouser and his staff to smooth the governmental transition.

Turner returns to the position which he held before leaving four years ago to join Scott's administration. He served in state government while on a leave of absence.

As director of administration, Turner assisted the governor in the day-to-day running of state government.

A Rocky Mount native, Turner holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from State and a doctorate in public education from Harvard University.

He first joined the faculty in 1948 as a farm management specialist in the agricultural extension service. He was named public affairs specialist in 1955 and became assistant business manager of the university in 1962. He was appointed business manager in 1963.

In 1965, Turner was named administrative dean for extension.

Turner has held posts in various university extension organizations and state organizations. He has written articles on agricultural economics and is a member of several professional and honorary societies.

Design School post goes to C. E. McKinney

Claude E. McKinney, director of the Urban Life Center in Columbia, Md., has been named dean of the School of Design.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell made the announcement Saturday following approval of the appointment Friday by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina.

McKinney succeeds retiring Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner who has held the post since 1948.

In making the announcement, Caldwell said Dean Kamphoefner and his faculty have earned an international reputation for the School of Design.

"We are extremely fortunate now to have a new dean who has a distinguished reputation, great energy and leadership, and marvelous personal qualities."

Caldwell said McKinney will assume his position at State as soon as he can conclude his responsibilities with the Urban Life Center.

The new dean is a native of Greensboro and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Handicrafts for sale attract these two visitors to the International Fair. For more coverage see page 5. (Photo by Caram)

International Fair: one road to peace

Bringing State students and the Raleigh community a small glimpse into the cultures of various countries of the world, the International Fair sponsored by the International Students Board definitely has to be called a success.

Crowds milled in and out of the exhibits presented by foreign students at State, intriguing spectators and allowing them to see the little things that help make each country different in itself. The warmth that flowed through the University Student Center Ballroom was characteristic throughout the three-day fair and the atmosphere was alive with chatter and laughter.

Making the best use of the Center's Ballroom that has been made all year, the Fair is also one event that all students could receive some satisfaction from. Aimed at sharing knowledge with their fellow students, the International Students Board did an excellent job of accomplishing that.

With hundreds of items on display and numerous for sale, the Fair allowed each student to grasp a little bit of another part of the world - a world that most State students know little of.

The Fair, although an annual event, seemed to be more successful this year than in the past. More people attended from every aspect of life with a fair

number of students drifting through to take a glimpse at the exhibits.

The Board's attempts to help Americans to understand more about their countries also has another effect. The Fair was a show of friendship and willingness to open up their countries in a peaceful manner. Several of the countries have their own wars at home, but here was a sincere effort to make friends and share knowledge.

Whether or not this was the original

intention of the Board, they have opened up more than their doors for a peek into their culture; they have also extended a hand in friendship and hopefully world peace. It is events like this that takes up one step closer when seeking peace across this world. The willingness to learn about others and extension of friendship will bring peace a lot quicker than wars. For their small effort, we thank the International Fair and its sponsors. They have done us all a favor.

EDITORIALS

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

Advertising policy

As a student newspaper, the *Technician* has faced many problems over the years in an effort to maintain stability in all areas—journalistically and financially. The problems have obviously been many and varied.

The *Technician* now faces another problem—this one quite unique.

Over the past several years, the advertising has boomed on the pages of this paper, increasing yearly, reaching new highs with every new semester. In the past it has always been a welcome part of this newspaper and we have prided ourselves on being able to draw the Raleigh businesses to the State campus. Advertising is a large part of the *Technician* budget and it has been our hopes to become financially stable and eventually refrain from using the ever controversial student fees.

Advertising is a definite mainstay in the budget of the *Technician*, providing the paper with a majority of its operating monies. Last year the *Technician* received approximately \$25,000 from student fees, but this figure is quickly overshadowed when one finds the operational cost at \$79,000. The difference was made up in advertising.

During this semester, the number of inches in advertising has continued to

climb and obviously has brought in a considerable amount of money for the *Technician*. This is due to the good job done by our Ad staff, among other things. But we have come to a crossroads and our direction has to change. Due to the increasing advertising, articles of student and university community interest have been forced to take backseats to the financial aspect of this paper. For this we apologize to the student body.

Obviously a solution had to be arrived at and after viewing our physical capabilities and a review of last year's experiment at going daily, we have decided that the best course for both the good of the student body and our youthful staff is to place restrictions on the amount of advertising that the *Technician* can accept.

Hopefully this policy will not have to be used after this year. With a more experienced staff that will obviously rise out of this year's group, the *Technician* should be able to cope with this problem and change the physical aspect of the paper to handle the great influx of advertising and campus news.

We know our new policy will not appear to some to be the most financially sound decision, but we feel that we did not have any alternative and that it was definitely in the best interest of the student body.



Concerning ticket problems

Voice your opinion to SG

Students! Now is your chance...induce your ideas into Student Government! Last year in a survey conducted by the Office of Student Affairs Research it was revealed in 85 per cent of the students responding, that Student Government should represent the opinion of the whole student body. Now, a most controversial issue again arises this year....ticket distribution.

At the Student Senate meeting on November 1, Willis Casey, a guest speaker, informed the Senate that many different methods of ticket distribution had been tried in the past and that all had amounted to nearly the same costs and each involved the same amount of problems. He then related the fact that the Student Ticket Committee would be left with the decision of ticket distribution this year.

NOW IS the time to have the input of student opinion pushed into full sight of the Student Ticket Committee. If you want to date to a basketball game are you going to wait until Friday to pick up your ticket and your date ticket, after the tickets have already been given out since that Monday? If you do wait until Friday there is no guarantee that you will get your tickets, and if you are lucky you might get tickets for some seats where you can even see the game. Also, do you want to pick up tickets two weeks before the game? Even further, do you want to pick up tickets for three games before the first game is even played?

All of this is in the policy now being presented by the Student Ticket Committee to the Athletics Council. This issue

should be brought to all students' immediate attention. If you ask what can I alone do about it? Well, for a start you can complain, start a petition, or somehow make it known that you are opposed to this iniquitous policy. Register a complaint by mailing, telephoning, or dropping by the Student Government Office and leaving your name and opinion on this topic. Do not let this unjust policy slip by, for it is you who will suffer. Make Student Government Your Mouth Piece against this policy!

—Alan Goldberg
Student Body Treasurer

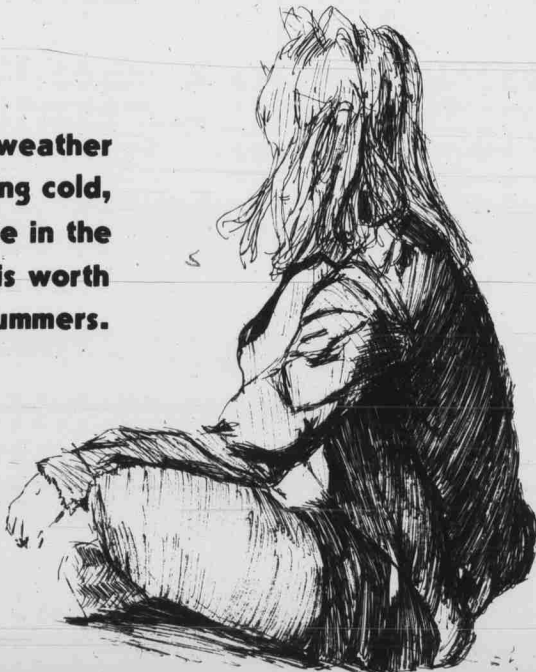
Technician

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with the weather
getting cold,
each minute in the
sun is worth
a million summers.



Bal Aggrawal - comparing two worlds

by Nancy Scarbrough
Asst. Features Editor

Brought up in an Eastern culture where the values, beliefs, and customs are somewhat different than those of Western culture, Bal Aggrawal, president of the International Board, has not yet become completely Westernized.

A native of Delhi, India, Aggrawal studied civil engineering as an undergraduate at the Indian Institute of Technology at New Delhi. He is presently a graduate student in civil engineering here at State.

Bal has been president of the International Board since the beginning of the fall semester. He co-ordinates the board's various activities as this past weekend's International Student Fair, the recent Latin American Night, etc.

COMMENTING on the Board he said, "the purpose of the International Board is to exchange the culture between the American students here, international students, and among themselves." He emphasized that the International activities are not just for foreign students and urged for American student participation.

He continued, "I enjoy my position very much. The foreign students are a minority here at State and are far away from home. The different programs sponsored by the Board help them to feel more at home. I enjoy taking part in this."

BEFORE HIS PRESENT position, he was secretary for the Indian Association for one year.

Coming from an Eastern country which is one of the oldest in the world, Bal noted many characteristics in comparing India and the United States.

"Discussing the American people, he stated, "In general, people are wonderful here. It does hurt sometimes though when they show some hollow knowledge of the political and religious side of India."

He went on to say, "The kids in India are generally more affectionate for their parents where as it seems at 16 or 17 here kids tend to lose affection for their parents."

EDUCATION IN AMERICA is more informal than in India. It is unheard of in India for a student to eat, drink, or smoke during a class. The student-teacher relationship is closer here than in India. However, Aggrawal feels that the undergraduate study in India is more rigorous and industrial oriented than in the United States.

There is no drug problem in India as there is in America according to Aggrawal. For one reason it is not illegal in India. Marijuana grows throughout India in open fields but is generally not used for smoking. Instead, it is often used with additional substances in making liquor.

Aggrawal commented on the drug situation in America, "In the United States there is not a very old cultural background and that leads people to accept that which the Eastern culture provides."

Hindu is the major religion in India. Bal feels that both Christianity and Hinduism are alike in that their adherents are hypocrites. "They are a religious explanation of the few to take advantage of the masses," he said.

EVEN THOUGH he sees India as a developing country, Aggrawal feels, "If India could put away its religious dependence and its emphasis on tradition, it would be in a much better shape. But in spite of these factors it has done a good job and is rapidly changing."

When Bal is not studying or busy planning activities for the International Board he enjoys both watching sports and reading in the fields of sociology, philosophy, religion, and politics.

THE STUDY OF RELIGION and the history and future of India are of prime interest to Aggrawal. "I want to do a rigorous study in religion and find out what part religion plays in the life of the people and the masses," he said. He continued, "Politically, I am interested in the status of India. It was under foreign rule for 800 years. I want to know why they submitted to this foreign rule. I also want to study its political and economic stability in the future."



Bal Aggrawal

Bal plans to complete graduate school either this spring or summer and will then return to India and look for employment in the research development end of civil engineering.

Injun Joe knew all about land surveying

by Cash Roberts
Staff Writer

After considerable thought (no malice intended), I believe I came as close as anyone could possibly come to knowing about land surveying without actually knowing how it works. It happened this way.

TWO YEARS AGO when I stayed next to the telephone in 321 Alexander I had a roommate who was in civil engineering. His

name was Joe. I called him Injun Joe because he was from western North Carolina and I once read a book about Tom Sawyer. Injun Joe studied surveying at Gaston Community College before he transferred to State. He said he didn't have to take surveying here because he knew all about it.

But other students didn't. I used to watch them as I strolled across the Court of North Carolina to Tompkins Hall for PS 201.

The land surveying students measured the court of North Carolina with surveyor's telescopes. I knew what they saw when they looked through the lens but I dared not tell anyone.

NONETHELESS, it was always a nice walk across the Court of North Carolina; I'd watch autumn descend over the campus, golds, yellows, browns, and oranges scattered amongst the green and the brick.

I also found out that land surveying has something to do with deed transfers. While I was in high school I worked for the Evening Telegram and on Thursday I used to drive to the courthouse in Tarboro to get the deed transfers for Sunday's edition.

There's not much to say about deed transfers in the newspaper, so Bob, the news editor, just wrote a simple headline, *Edgecombe County Deed Transfers* and listed them one by one. They read thusly: "Sally Mae Estelle Perkins to Walter Burns Brown and Catherine Lewis Brown—a tract of land along State Road 1496 in Mannings Township; Revenue \$1."

Slightly to the right

Housecleaning due in state elections

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

Though it is hard to draw any definite conclusions about this election, since candidates come from every state in these diversified United States, still in virtually every case where a conservative alternate was presented with a better than average chance of winning, the conservative won.

George McGovern's sound trouncing at the polls, a worse defeat than Barry Goldwater suffered in 1964, was a clear rejection of the radicalism he stood for.

In Virginia, the Democratic incumbent William Spong, a moderate by Virginia standards, received endorsements from every segment of Virginian society, including the two conservative Richmond newspapers and fellow Senator Harry Byrd. Yet conservative Cong. William Scott was the winner, despite the fact that Spong supported Nixon in Congress more than Scott did.

The three Republican Senators who were toppled were all moderates and liberals, and the public has long shown an inclination to dump moderates in favor of more doctrinaire liberals.

But nowhere is this trend more apparent than in North Carolina. Senator-elect Jesse Helms, who decisively defeated liberal Congressman Nick Galifianakis in one of the clearest choices in the country, will probably be the most conservative U.S. Senator. (But, as one wag put it, that is rather like saying someone would be the most virtuous prostitute in the house of ill repute—no reflection on Jesse, but rather a comment on the makeup of the Senate these days). In the gubernatorial race, the choice was less clearly defined though most considered Governor-elect Jim Holshouser the more conservative of the two major candidates. Doubtless the huge majority Nixon piled up in this state helped out—and Nixon's trip to Greensboro probably put Holshouser over the top—but it is safe to say that the two would not have been elected without having some merit of their own.

I was not all that thrilled by the election of Jim Holshouser, though my reasons concern the people around him rather than the candidate himself. Holshouser represents the moderate/liberal wing of the North Carolina Republican Party. In the hard fight for the nomination in 1976, the Holshouser wing would

choose Spiro Agnew (whom Sen. John Tower described as "an urban liberal with strong law-and-order tendencies), whereas a Party headed by Helms alone would go for conservative Senator Jim Buckley, who came to North Carolina to campaign for Jesse.

On the other hand, our state government needs a good cleaning out after 72 years of Democratic control. As governor, Holshouser should begin immediately firing the liberal Democrats in Raleigh, and put in more conservative appointees.

As for the presidential race, we have heard time and time again about the big "choice" offered this time. Nixon called it a choice between the "work ethic" and the "welfare ethic." His literature called it "the clearest choice of the century." And McGovern presented variations on that same theme.

Was there a choice? I mean, a fundamental choice on fundamental issues, not a choice in rhetoric or a difference in degree.

I'll contend right now that there was a much bigger choice offered between the conservatism of Barry Goldwater and the liberalism of Lyndon Johnson than was offered in 1972.

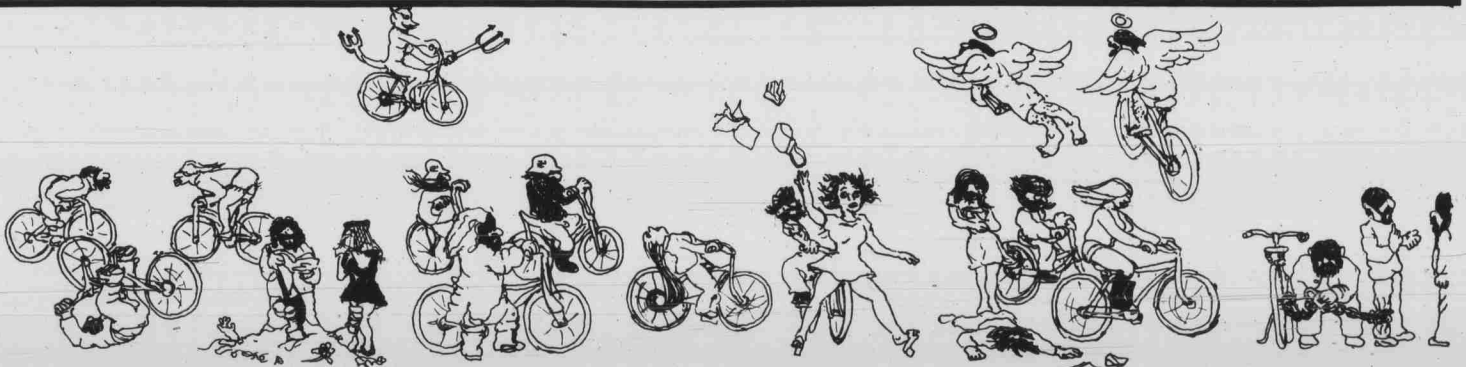
HOWEVER the closest I probably ever came to knowing about land surveying was when I was a little kid. One day my brother Robby and I went up to the attic and found an old Japanese surveyor's telescope inside a wooden box with Japanese lettering on the top. My father traded a couple of cartons of cigarettes for it way back during World War II while he was stationed in the Philippines.

It was a marvelous toy, and quite appropriate for that era, too, for the Russians had just sent Sputnik into orbit and America was stressing the importance of science education in the schools. I took something called Special Science in the sixth grade, but I never took the surveying telescope to class because all we did was make insect collections and study atomic energy.

The only contact I have with land surveying now is when I drive along the highway and see a yellow State Highway Commission (SHC) truck parked on the road side. I know a man will be nearby and he'll be standing over a surveyor's telescope mounted on a tripod and he'll be peering through the lens. Then I know he's probably a surveyor. I suppose I could stop and ask the man about land surveying, but sometimes I like to think of land surveying as one of the mysteries of life.

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll





Bill Chase and his brass sound filled the Coliseum Friday night with music from his trumpet. His group gave a demonstration before the concert for interested music students in the Music Wing of the Student Center.

If you like brass, you'd like Chase

by Cash Roberts
Staff Writer

New Arts, Inc. concerts have been varied and certainly different this year. Chase, which performed Friday night in the Coliseum before another sparse audience, was no exception.

A review

The "solid brass" style of this group elicited two types of responses. One went like this: "Chase can run rings around Chicago and Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Their sound is a whole lot tighter." The other reaction was: "They're okay, but I just don't like that much brass."

I was among the latter group of people who just don't like that much brass.

I felt this way at the beginning of the concert; but then I closed my eyes to see what I could imagine while listening to Bill Chase's trumpet. I imagined myself sliding down a tight wire at the speed of sound. I could remain perfectly balanced on the wire even though it developed ridges and dips and curves.

After listening a while longer I grew more confident. I could leap off the tight wire,

turning and twisting and somersaulting in the air, reaching higher and higher into the sky.

When I reached the top, I came out of my spin and swooped down again in a graceful swan dive, charging downward at the speed of light.

I landed feet first on the wire, touching the thin taut line delicately. I began sliding again, this time at the speed of light, rounding curves parallel with the wire, arms outstretched, keeping perfectly balanced all the way. The tight wire went around the moon a thousand times in a second and then approached Jupiter on past Neptune, Uranus and Pluto and kept on going.

I zoomed back to Earth again and came to an abrupt stop at the Coliseum. The concert was over.

The next night I went to the Yes concert at Duke. I didn't need any imagination.

New course on Blacks

by Jim Brewer
Staff Writer

Associate Professor Odell Uzzell of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology announced that the department will offer Sociology 498, a three hour special topics course next Spring semester.

THIS NEW COURSE IS titled, "The Black Experience: A symposium on Blacks in Business and Politics."

By using the lecture, seminar methods and required reading, the course will probe into the problems and prospects of black entrepreneurship and involvement in areas of economics and politics in the U.S. In addition to the 10 lecture-seminar course, the student will either prepare a research paper or conduct a field project in a designated area of interest.

ENROLLMENT WILL BE LIMITED to 25 undergraduate students on the basis of qualification and interest, without regard to the student's school affiliation. The course may be used as an elective in liberal arts. Classes will meet from 0900-1100 on either Tuesday or Thursday for the regular lecture-discussion session or seminar, following the prior evening lecture. Contact Professor Uzzell at Room 327, 1911 Building, or call 755-2701 for additional information.

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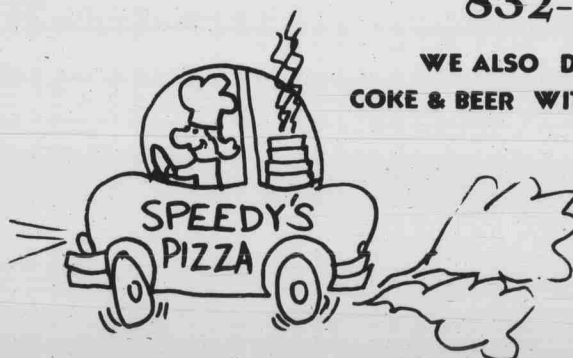
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International Fair thrills large American audience

by Sandra Millers
Staff Writer

There is only one man in the world,
and his name is All Men.
There is only one woman in the world,
and her name is All Women.
There is only one child in the world,
and the child's name is All Children.

A placard bearing these words by poet Carl Sandburg greeted visitors to the International Fair held in the Student Center Ballroom last weekend.

Sponsored by the International Students Board, the Fair offered a fascinating, kaleidoscopic view of cultures from other areas of the globe.

Special events scheduled for the Fair included folk dances, documentary films, a Scottish band, and a Thai boxing demonstration. Central to the three-day exposition were colorful displays and exhibits prepared by State's foreign students in an effort to present to the public various aspects of their respective cultures.

Over twenty exhibits, featuring arts, crafts, costumes, and slide shows transformed the ballroom into a multi-colored bazaar. Visitors to the Fair could simply wander through the exhibits, discuss subjects of particular interest with foreign students standing by, or select a purchase from the paintings, hand-crafted jewelry, wood carvings, and other items on sale. A special exhibit showcased objects crafted by State students.

For all the fascination of the exhibits, the real essence of the Fair and the reason for its success, were the international students themselves. In full native costumes or conventional Western dress, they mingled with the curious onlookers, eagerly answering questions and explaining their own cultures to those interested.

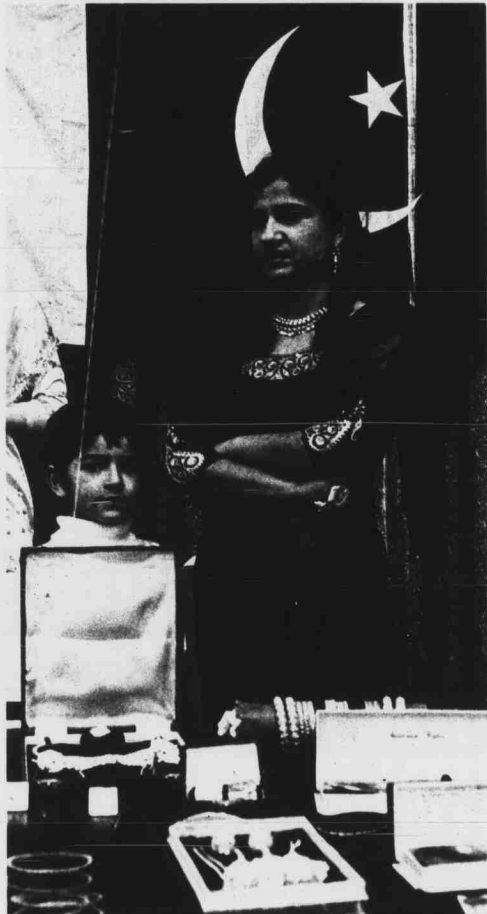
A major focal point of the weekend was the appearance Saturday night of India's Debu Chaudhuri, famed sitarist, who in the past five years has presented concerts in nearly all major cities of the world and on two hundred college campuses. The evening proved to be not only a concert, but also a seminar introduction to Indian Raga music.

In an explanation preliminary to his performance, Debu outlined the three movements of the Raga - the Alap, Jor, and Jhala, which build gradually to a climax with the addition of the Tabla (drums) against a steady, rhythmic and cyclic background called Tala. The intricate music of the sitar, differing to such a large degree from any type of Western music, requires repeated exposure for true appreciation to be developed; however, fascination and respect come spontaneously in response to this sensitive artist, who confesses that after 28 years of dedication to the sitar, "still I find that I know nothing."

Debu, handling the difficult instrument with the expertise of a master, created an atmosphere hypnotic in the midst of its variety



Displays from the far corners of the Earth greeted the visitors to the fifth annual International Fair.



International students, many dressed in native costume, greeted fair visitors.



Two Arab students play a game from their native land.

and intriguing in its display of imaginative musical structuring. Debu and his talented accompanists effectively established the tone of the three-day International Fair by providing an indication of the richness inherent in foreign cultures.

The International Students Board, in co-ordinating the Fair, not only allowed foreign students to present glimpses of their own cultures, but made it possible for State students and other residents of Raleigh to absorb a knowledge of the wealth available to the University community through the presence and contributions of international students.

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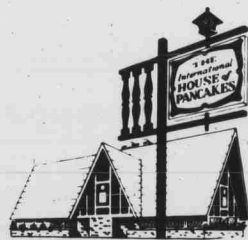
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Garden Relish Tray		Orange Pineapple Velvet
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'We didn't even look like a football team'

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Saturday morning gave a rude awakening to State's football players, who had experienced enough trouble the day before. It had rained much of the night and the morning was dark and gloomy, an atmosphere not entirely conducive to building up a football team's spirits.

Things continued to go

down hill for the rest of the day as the skies got darker, the temperature kept dropping, the gusty wind picked up, and the Pack ran into a big, bad machine called the Penn State Nittany Lions.

BY RELENTLESSLY pounding the visitors on both offense and defense throughout the game, the machine chewed up the Pack and spit

them out as they rolled to a 37-22 victory.

Jumping out quickly to a 17-0 first quarter lead, the Lions never let up, or the Pack never got started, whichever the case may be, until the fourth quarter when the visitors put 22 points on the board. The strong and deep Penn State defense completely shut off the explosive State offense for most of the day,

while their offense came up with enough big plays to score 37 points.

"We couldn't have played a better team," said a disappointed but not disheartened Lou Holtz after the game. "We were very tight in the first half and didn't even look like a football team, but you have to hold me responsible for that."

"WE WEREN'T READY the first half and that's when they beat us," he said of the horrendous start. "Their defense gave us problems and we just couldn't blow through them offensively."

On the long bus ride back to Harrisburg after the game, the players sat in near silence, only talking to their seatmates. The loss provided them with very little to talk about for a while.

Dave Buckley, the sensational freshman quarterback, who had returned to action at full speed Saturday for the first time in three weeks, sat in his seat, glancing at the birthday cards he had received from his family and girlfriend, who had all made the trip from Akron, Ohio.

LIKE MANY OTHER players whose parents made the trip to see the game, Buckley had a box of goodies from home, something seldom received during the long football season. He sampled the sugar cookies and wondered where his twin brother Don was so he could share in their wealth.

After the bus was on its way to Harrisburg, the players livened up and started talking about the game, with most of the discussion centering around the Nittany Lions' tough defense.

"They defended us pretty well," said Buckley, who, along with junior Bruce Shaw, had a dismal first half. "It took us time to find out what plays would go and in the second half we finally found out."

"AT FIRST, all our passes were just taken away," he continued. "They took the sideline pass away by rolling up their linebackers. They played all our passes pretty well. Most teams that are good on pass plays play four deep but Penn State plays only three men deep. They get good underneath coverage from their linebackers."

"They didn't take away all that many running plays," noted Buckley. "Their pursuit

was real quick on our outside running plays."

Joe Paterno contended after the game that all of State's touchdowns were scored on his second team defense. However, several State players disagreed.

"I DON'T THINK it was their second team," said Buckley. "One of their All-American candidates, Greg Ducatte, intercepted two passes after we had scored."

On another occasion, it was Ducatte who almost caught up with Pat Kenney on the record setting 98-yard touchdown pass and run.

Buckley was at a loss of words to explain State's terrible start. "We went out to beat them," he said. "But our offense couldn't get things going and our defense had to stay on the field most of the half. They are definitely the toughest team we have played this season."

ONE QUESTION THAT remains is how the defeat will affect the Wolfpack Saturday against Clemson. A possible bowl bid will be riding on the outcome of the contest.

"Everyone is down now naturally," said Dave. "But I don't think it will affect us against Clemson: Everyone will come off this defeat and try to win the last game. If we don't go to a bowl, a win would start us off right for next year."

As the bus ride progressed, the players began joking with each other and giving each other a hard time. The blow of the defeat had eased a bit by this time.

"Hey Buck, you got stuck pretty good today, didn't you," joked one of the Pack's behemoth linemen, who outweighed Buckley by 100 pounds and whose job it is to protect the quarterback.

"Yeh," said Dave with a sheepish grin, "they were trying to hurt me out there."



Linebacker Jim Laslavic (47), part of Penn State's tough defense, shackles Stan Fritts while teammate Larry Ludwig (45) moves in to apply the final blow. Fritts led the Pack's rushers with 70 yards. (photo by Caram)

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State's Stauber Wilson (47) puts the stops on the Nittany Lions' John Cappelletti, who ran the Pack defenders ragged in the first half Saturday by rushing for 89 yards as Penn State rolled over the Wolfpack, 37-22. Coming in to help Wilson are teammates Bryan Wall (32) and Ken Sheesley (57). (photo by Caram)

On the Sidelines with Ken Lloyd

Long trip both ways

Somehow State's football Wolfpack must have known they were in for a long weekend even before they set foot out of Raleigh on Friday. Nothing seemed to go right for them on their trip to State College to battle Penn State.

For openers, the team had to hang around the campus for an extra hour because their chartered plane had experienced mechanical difficulties. This wasn't too bad since the players at least could pass the time easily enough in the Student Center.

AFTER the delay, the buses were loaded and the players made their way to the Raleigh-Durham Airport, only to find their plane could not be fixed and another one had to be flown in from Atlanta.

During the ensuing three hour wait, the nervous players, who were anxiously awaiting the next afternoon's game with Penn State, did almost anything to pass the time. Anyone who had a deck of playing cards instantly drew a crowd while others who had nothing better to do caught up on some studying or read boring magazines. One foursome was so desperate for something to do, they bought a deck of "Old Maid" cards and amused themselves until the plane arrived.

THE COACHING STAFF, or at least who remained awake, passed around the book, *Paterno: "Football my Way,"* obviously wanting to see what made their successful foe click.

Then to add to the players woes, head coach Lou Holtz informed his charges that they would be unable to see the war epic, *Battle Cry*, because of the change in schedule. They had been looking forward to seeing the flick all season and it was saved especially for the game with the Nittany Lions in order to get the players in the right frame of mind. The disheartened players voiced their sorrow but tried to take it in stride.

Finally the plane arrived and the team was on its way to Harrisburg, Pa., a 50 minute flight. They disembarked from the plane and loaded onto buses once again, for the long ride to State College. The journey was only supposed to take two hours but the busses got caught in the Friday night high school football traffic, which creates quite a jam in some of the small Pennsylvania towns where high school football is king.

THE TIRED AND RAGGED TEAM, eventually arrived at their final destination, nearly eight and one-half hours after they first assembled at the Case Athletics Center.

"No wonder Penn State's only lost one home game in five years," remarked Holtz. "Everybody gets worn out just getting here."

With all this travel, disappointment, and hassle on Friday, the Pack should have expected the worse on Saturday, which actually happened as the Nittany Lions roared to a 37-22 win.

On the bus ride back to Harrisburg, made longer by the defeat, one player, who had been overcome by the whole turn of events, remarked, "Now watch our plane be three hours late again. That would be the last straw."

Luckily, everything went smoothly Saturday afternoon. Everything, that is, except the game.

Booters end year with tie

"It was the closest game I had ever seen," commented Max Rhodes, State's soccer coach, describing the Pack's 1-1 tie with Virginia Saturday.

Ghawamedin Bayan scored State's only goal with 25 minutes remaining in the second half. Cavalier John Gaughen tied the game just as the gun sounded ending regulation play. The teams battled through two scoreless overtime periods before the match was ended.

"THEY HAD A corner

kick," Rhodes said in recalling the situation resulting in Virginia's score, "and they took the kick and it managed to get on the ground in front of the goal. There were so many people in there, and the ball was batted around and kicked, and it just finally ended up in the goal.

"We deserved to win. It was our best game of the year - we played the hardest of any game we've played."

Rhodes had praise for the Cavaliers. "Not only are they a

good team, but they hustle and scrap more than any team in the conference," he noted.

"(TOM) EVANS played an excellent game in the goal," Rhodes stated. "He really looked great - he made some good saves. I'd hate to single out anybody - except him - that played well. The whole team played well."

This was the season finale for the Wolfpack, bringing its record to 6-3-2. In the conference State was 0-3-2.

"We expected to do better

than what we did," the soccer coach remarked. "We didn't expect the other (ACC) teams to be as good as they were. We thought at the start of the season there would be two teams better than us - Clemson and Maryland."

Rhodes feels that State will field a good team next year. Four seniors will be missing, three of them starters. "Things look good for next year. I'll just have to recruit a couple of good players. We're going to have to if we expect to win in the conference."

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Each of these timely and important topics serves as the title of a course to be offered next semester (Spring 1973) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. Each course will be taught by a team of faculty drawn from the appropriate disciplines, and will be open without prerequisites to students in all curricula. For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (145 Harrelson, extension 2479) or see your advisor. The schedule of University Studies (UNI) courses appears in the NCSU "Schedule of Courses, Spring 1973."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ON NOV. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the USC theatre Dr. Gabriel Gonzalez, assist. prof. of Modern Lang., will give an explanatory introduction to Luis Bunuel's film "la Veridiana" prior to the showing of the film. The lecture will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 14 in the USC theatre.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS students will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 in 214 Cox. Dr. W.O. Doggett will talk on Theronuclear Fusion. All interested welcome.

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, NCSU Student Affiliate will meet Nov. 15, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in Dabney 211. Dr. Hertz will be speaker. Elections will be held and refreshments served.

THE STUDENTS International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the techniques of transcendental meditation on Tuesday Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 325 of Harrison Hall. Admission is free.

BETWEEN NOVEMBER 13 and 17 the balloting for outstanding graduate teacher will occur. Undergraduates may nominate their graduate teaching assistants for this award. Ballots will be available in the Technician or at the Student Union or Student Center. They may be returned to ballot boxes in the Union or Student Center. Alternatively, they may be placed in campus mail addressed to Terry Dunn, Department of Physics, NCSU Campus.

WEIGHT TRAINING CLUB will meet Wed. Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym. State's foremost authority on the deadlift will discuss building a powerful back.

STATE'S Chapter of V.I.C.A. will meet Nov. 15, Wed. at 7 p.m. in Rm. 412 Poe Hall. All members and interested students in Vocational Industrial Ed. are urged to attend.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Legislative

Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club will meet Tues. Nov. 14 in 3214 Gardner at 7:30 p.m. A chiropractor will be guest speaker; and the Med-School tour will be planned.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring a social mixer for faculty and students at 8 p.m., Friday Nov. 17 at 809 Rosemont Street. Any questions ring Marius Gaones. Free Beer!

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tues. Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Tickets can be picked up at 2111 Ga.

FREE FILM on childbirth using the Lamaze method will be shown Monday (Nov. 13) 8 p.m. at the Wake County Health Dept. on New Bern Ave.

AIAA will meet on Monday, November 13 at 7:15 p.m. in Br. 2211. Elective and required courses for next semester will be discussed.

WOMEN'S CAREER AWARENESS SYMPOSIUM-Wednesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Student Center Theater. Format-an hour presentation of speakers followed by two forty-five minute discussion groups with the speaker of your choice.

FSEE TEST- All seniors that plan to graduate by May 1973 and are interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Exam may sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall

before November 15, 1972. The FSEE test will be administered on campus November 29 at 7:00-9:30 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

ATTENTION: The second meeting of the Modern Dance Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited, if for any reason you are unable to attend, please contact Linda Bartholomew, at 787-6662.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB meet at 12:45 Monday, Nov. 13, in parking lot between Gardner and Williams for field trip.

THE AG ECONOMICS Club will meet at 7 Tuesday night in 208 Patterson. Mr. Jim Johnson from FHA is the speaker. New members are invited!

AN ADDITIONAL section of Sociology 498, the three hour special topics course, will be offered during the spring semester under the title: "The Black Experience: A Symposium on Blacks in Business and Politics." For further information, contact Odell Uzzell, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, 327-1911 Building.

FINANCIAL MEETING 73-74- Two very important meetings are scheduled for persons presently receiving financial aid and for those needing aid for the 73-74 school year. The meetings will be held in the University Student Center theater on Tuesday, November 14, and Wednesday, November 15, at

4:15 p.m. Application forms for the 73-74 school year will be distributed at each meeting. All recipients and those who will need aid next year should make plans to attend one of the meetings.

A new course, Religion and Literature, Rel. 325 or Eng. 325 is being taught by Prof. Forrer next semester. The course deepens and analyzes a person's reading experience by pointing up the religious dimension in books read as The Great Gatsby, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

PREREGISTRATION for the 1973 spring semester will end on Friday, November 17, 1972. All currently enrolled students, undergraduate and graduate, who plan to return for the 1973 spring semester must preregister by the deadline. Students who have preregistered are permitted to submit substitute preregistration requests (without penalty) through Friday, November 17, 1972. The procedure for submitting a substitute preregistration request is to submit a second Preregistration request form marked "Substitute" in the appropriate blank.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

and their families who wish to be invited to Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 23 in a Raleigh Home should sign up at the University Center Information Desk.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: We offer a new program exclusively for graduate students. Included is a computer prepared projection of your objectives and goals. Conserve your present age by financing the premiums while in school. Call 833-4623 David H. Moore (Class.69). The Equitable Life Insurance Society of the U.S. (World's third largest life company)

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SCHEDULE: The Student Health Service will close for Thanksgiving Holiday on Wednesday November 1972 at 3:00 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday 26 November 1972 at 3:00 p.m. The doctors on call for emergencies during this time will be as follows:

22 November thru 23 November - Dr. Harry Fagan-782-5681

24 November thru 26 November - Dr. Nina Page-787-4045 In case of emergency, students may call the doctors as listed above. This

information is also posted on the front door of the Infirmary.

The NCSU Student Representative to the Raleigh City Council will be elected at the Student Senate meeting on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Legislative Hall. All persons interested should submit their name to the student Senate Secretary before the Nov. meeting.

LOST BICYCLES: Security has several bicycles on hand that are unidentifiable (no registration sticker) Anyone who has lost a bicycle should check with the Security Office, 103-D Field House. Bicycles not claimed by 4p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972 will be auctioned off along with other lost and found items at 7:30 p.m. on November 30, 1972, in the New Student Center.

THE NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniels 424. Mr. Bob Johnson of the Raleigh Amateur Radio Society will speak on new developments in the hobby. All are invited.

VD SYMPOSIUM will be held in the ballroom of the University Student Center November 16 at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. It is being sponsored by Abraxas and the National Communicable Disease Center.

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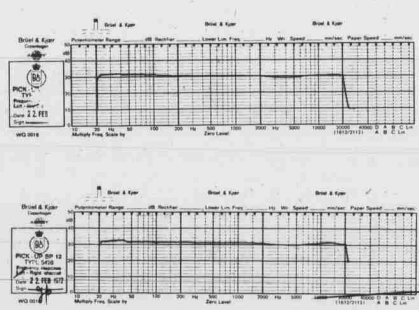
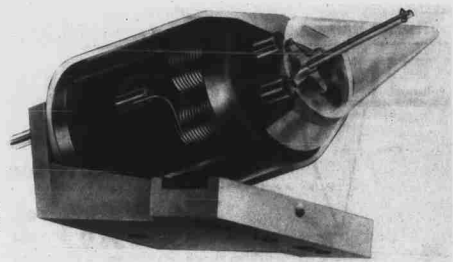
Viridiana (Silvia Pinal), about to take her final vows in a convent, visits her uncle, Don Jaime (Fernando Rey), a wealthy landowner. Overcome by *Viridiana's* resemblance to

his deceased wife, Don Jaime persuades her to wear his wife's wedding gown. He then drugs, and almost rapes her, but cannot go through with it. The next day, *Viridiana* flees, and Don Jaime hangs himself. His estate is left to *Viridiana* and Jorge (Francisco Rabal), his illegitimate son.

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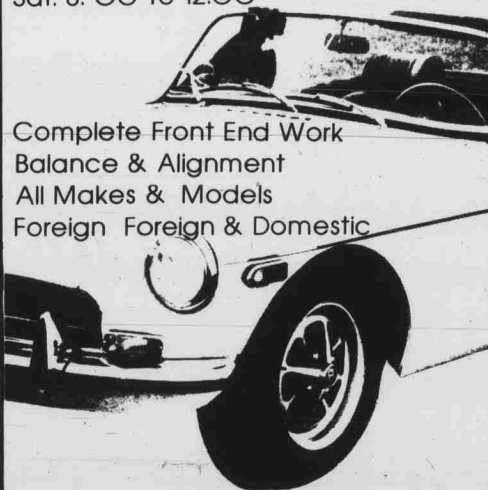
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Fried Fillet of Flounder \$.50 Pork Fried Rice

TUESDAY 11/14/72

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