

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 28

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

Professors stage symposium on Mid East crisis

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Political Science Club sponsored a symposium on the Middle East crisis Monday in Tompkins Hall. Participating in the symposium were five political science professors plus members of the club. The professors were Drs. Joseph Mastro, John H. Gilbert, Jay Herwitz, Keith Peterson, and Martin Soroo. Dr. Peterson acted as mediator in the discussion.

The proceedings were started by Dr. Herwitz who delivered the primary statement. This was followed by responses from the other professors, and then the floor was opened to questions from the audience.

DR. HERWITZ OPENED by saying that, in reference to President Nixon's statement of last week saying that the prospects for peace were better than they had been in 20 years, "it can, indeed, be true that the prospects for peace are better than they have been in at least a long time ... if all the parties in the Middle East are prepared to implement that peace."

He said that the UN Resolution 242 was "purposely ambiguous" in order that it could be passed. Resolution 242 calls for withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the June '67 conflict, the termina-

tion of all claims of states of belligerency, and a respect for and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity, and political independence of every state in the area, among other things.

"Each side in the dispute," said Herwitz, "has taken different aspects of 242 as the central one. Israel has consistently held that 242 presupposes the acknowledgement by each side of the legal standing of the other ... and the unwillingness of the Arab states to recognize the existence of Israel has been an impediment. The Arabs have held that 242 means that the Israelis must first withdraw from the territories occupied in 1967 before anything else can happen."

He also pointed out that the resolution does not say "the territories" or "all territories," and therefore is open to interpretation.

He also expressed optimism over recent "more moderate" statements from Egypt's Sadat.

Herwitz pointed to several suggestions in a recent *New York Times* article as "perhaps being of some utility."

AMONG THESE WAS a suggestion that a formal peace treaty between the parties be signed; demilitarization of the Sinai, the Golan Heights, the

(see 'Conflict,' page 3)



staff photo by Caram

Valerie Nere and Kat Heath are celebrating Halloween with one of the ghoulies personalities around right now, and if you can't guess who it is, he has to do with impeachment—impeachment, as in peach pie, but it's not peach pie. Anyway, wait until midnight and see what this thing turns into.

Balloons, games

Zoo Day coming

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Zoo Day is coming this Saturday, and participation is the theme of the celebration.

"It's a whole different concept in entertainment," said Tim Henderson, co-chairman of the Entertainment Board, "as far as N.C. State goes in recent years."

"People may wonder why we're calling this Zoo Day," he continued. "The reason is we're trying to promote the fact that students are not really breaking down and having a good time. They should get together and react with themselves in an atmosphere that would be conducive."

"WE'RE TRYING TO GET people to become interested in dressing up as some animal. I know this sounds crazy, but there's a reason for this.

Anybody who would like to dress up in a costume that would resemble any sort of animal is invited to come. In the middle of the afternoon, we'll have a ceremony in which, depending on the sex of the person, a Mr. or Mrs. Zoo Day will be crowned and will kind of reign over the activities for the rest of the afternoon," he added.

"The winner will get a dinner for two at a local restaurant," he commented.

The highlight of the festival will be a hot air balloonist, Dr. Charles MacArthur, from New England.

"He will come and present seminars on balloons and any facet of balloons. He'll set up his hot air balloon on the field, and at the finale of the thing at sunset he'll lift off," Henderson added.

"Students will be provided the chance to react with other students.

Prizes will be given in most competitive games," he said.

SOME OF THE CONTESTS planned are a pancake eating contest, shuttle relays, and tug of war contests. "The little relays you used to do back when you were in the fifth grade," Henderson offered.

Concerning music for Zoo Day, Henderson said, "We're trying to publicize open jamming. We'll have a PA system out there. People can come and just play if they have any instruments. There will be a place to the side where they can play."

Zoo Day will be held from 11 a.m. to sunset in front of the Student Center.

"I think if the weather's good and people respond, this thing has the possibility of being a tremendous success," Henderson concluded.

Impeachment rally scheduled for UNC

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

A press conference of the North Carolina Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon will be held on the UNC—Chapel Hill campus this Thursday.

Paul Price, chairman of the committee, said, "We are now in the process of contacting student body presidents hoping that we can get their support and thereby present a unified opinion."

"Kirk Martin of Duke, the student body president for UNC-G, and the student body president for Western Carolina have all given us their support," he said.

STATE S.G. PRESIDENT T.C. Carroll is planning to attend the meeting. He said, "I would like some feedback on this issue. I urge people to come by the Student Government offices and sign a petition or call their opinions in over the S.G. Hotline."

The only school contacted so far which has failed to throw it support to the committee is UNC-Charlotte.

"Ford Runge, UNC student body president, is lending his full support and has become sort of a spokesman for the cause," said Price.

According to Price, considerable support has already been shown. "In light of support similar political issues have gotten, I am surprised at the turn out." Around 2,500 students have signed a petition to impeach the President, and around 1,000 telegrams have come in to that effect.

PRICE SAID THAT around 700 to 1,000 people attended a rally last

Wednesday at which Wilbur Hobby spoke out to impeach Nixon.

"We are trying to exert pressure on our representatives," said Price. "There is more evidence against Nixon than there has ever been in the history of impeachment, that is to review the actions of a president."

"Our representatives have been very slow, claiming that there is a lack of evidence. We feel that it is more a lack of courage," he said.

"THERE IS a possibility that we may be able to announce the date of a major rally for N.C. at the press conference," said Price. "We've contacted some major political leaders such as Edward Kennedy and are hoping for an answer soon."

Price said that the committee had contacted all of the major sources of news, television, radio, etc. and are anticipating good coverage for Thursday's activities.

Fall concert appeals to all tastes

Nell Perry

Staff Writer

There will be a little bit of music for everybody Friday night in Stewart Theater.

The North Carolina State University Choir, under the direction of Eduardo Ostergen, will present its annual fall concert at 8 o'clock.

"We try to prepare a repertoire of music to appeal to all tastes—from Renaissance to modern," Ostergen commented.

"Faculty evaluation reports will come out either Wednesday or Thursday of this week depending on when they come back from Carolina Copy Center," said Billy Warren, chairman of the evaluation committee.

The results will be distributed to all floor assistants, department offices,

the library, and fraternities. Senate president Kathy Black said, "We haven't decided how many will go where."

BLACK EXPRESSED approval over the number of forms returned. "We got around 25 per cent back. I think we got enough back to get

Friday marks the debut of the madrigal singers, a group of 14 choir members who sing Renaissance music.

INCLUDED IN FRIDAY'S program are traditional religious pieces plus a contemporary arrangement featuring electronic accompaniment.

Not only is there a traditional Bach piece, but also jazz vocal arrangements of his "Fugue in C Minor" and "Prelude in C Major" sung in the style of the Swingle Singers.

Local composition talent is also featured. "Sonnet XXX" is an arrangement using the text of a Shakespearean sonnet composed by Milton Bliss, director of the N.C. State Men's Glee Club.

The program will conclude with several rock numbers and selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The choir is composed of 120 male and female voices.

Evaluation results soon

significant results. Classes with small number of people sometimes don't get evaluated—this is the only drawback," she said.

A minimum of five people are required to evaluate a course before it will appear in the results.

Of the 11,000 forms that went out, Warren agreed with Black that around 25 per cent were sent back in. "We actually got back more than that, but many arrived this week after the deadline," he said.

"ONE THING that probably affected the returns," said Warren, "is that the mailing list from Peele Hall was inaccurate. Many of the addresses were the summer school addresses instead of the fall. We went ahead and mailed them hoping they would get forwarded."

"I think 25 per cent is high considering the fact that only about 15 per cent of the campus votes in the student elections and considering the interest shown in similar projects."

Horticulture professor

Known for flamboyant ties

By Connie Lael

Staff Writer

That particular day his necktie depicted a large floral design in pink, white, yellow and some green for contrast on a navy background.

Few people wear ties as flamboyant as that, but for Dr. Roy A. Larson, they are the rule rather than the exception.

LARSON NOT ONLY wears unusual ties, he collects them as a hobby. "I started collecting neckties in the fourth grade," he said, "and I don't remember what prompted me to do it."

A horticulture professor specializing in floriculture, Larson naturally prefers ties with flowers incorporated into the design. Until just recently such ties were very hard to come by. So the majority of his neckties were handmade by his wife who has always been "very gracious" about Larson's unique hobby.

THE CLOQUET, Minnesota native has been notorious for his neckties for more than 30 years. In his high school yearbook, Larson recalls, "even then I was known for my flashy ties and they made it a part of the record."

Larson dates the first floral print ties he wore to his days at the University of Minnesota where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

BEFORE GETTING the second piece of sheepskin, Larson joined the army during the Korean conflict and ended up as a bartender, primarily because he didn't drink. "One thing that really turned me off about the army was the uniform," Larson said, "we had to wear one colored tie...it cramped my style very badly."

After earning a doctorate at Cornell, Larson came to State. At present he is teaching and doing research with flowering control in flower crops. During

the more than ten years he worked here, Larson has become infamous for his neckties. "I suspect I'm becoming better known for my neckties rather than my horticulture," he laments.

At departmental parties Larson often has been the butt of student inspired jokes. "One year they gave me a lightup tie with three candles on it."

THOUGH WEARING and collecting unusual ties is his favorite pastime, Larson ranks spectator sports and reading as close seconds. "I enjoy basketball and football, especially the Monday night kind," he said.

Head of a six-member family, at one point two of Larson's boys were wearing ties like Dad's. However, like father, like son doesn't hold here. Both are now sporting solid colored, inconspicuous ties which make them more comfortable.

SURPRISINGLY, though the professor has so much regard for the necktie, he "would never consider wearing a bow tie." Mainly because, as

he says, "they're hard to tie and a pattern wouldn't have a chance to show on such a small piece of cloth."

Basically, Larson thinks of himself as a non-conformist. "I've always advocated that people do their own thing long before it was a popular thing to do. After all," he added, "I've been wearing unusual neckties for more than 30 years, long before they became stylish."

Larson also emphasized, "I don't wear them for compliments or praise, and not to inflate my ego."



These colorful and multi-patterned ties are only a few of the ones Roy Larson has collected since he was in the fourth grade.

staff photo by Halliburton

Red Cross blood drive scheduled for Thursday and Friday

An American Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society, will be held Thursday and Friday in the downstairs lobby of Carmichael Gym.

There are hopes of doubling the quota of 500 units obtained in last year's drive,

according to Scabbard and Blade Society spokesman John Lea.

Many persons, particularly on campus, Lea said, are able to give blood, but they mistakenly think they are ineligible. The only basic requirements are that a donor be at least 18 years old, weigh over 110 pounds, has never had malaria or hepatitis and has not been overseas in the past two years.

Persons who still question their eligibility may come over

to Carmichael for a free examination by a physician. A free blood test which will detect malaria, V.D., and other diseases, will be given to each donor.

"All students and faculty are urged to participate in the rewarding experience of giving blood," said Lea. Donors will be accepted in the downstairs lobby of the gym Thursday, 1 November from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm and Friday, 2 November from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm," he said.

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Mochrie is revealed by stage experience



staff photo by Halliburton

Staring in "Rhinoceros," actress Barbara Mochrie displays her rhinoceros earrings given to her by the cast.

By Chris Byrd

Staff Writer

Convincing an audience that one is genuine and real while portraying someone else may be a difficult task for most people, but Barbara Mochrie has found that acting tends to reveal her identity.

"PEOPLE THINK THAT theater is an escape from life, and that actors play their roles off-stage. I don't see it like that; I think I am revealed through the experience."

By playing a part, Barbara finds that she learns about herself from the emotions which the writer has given the part.

Presently Barbara is playing the leading female role in Ionesco's *Rhinoceros* at Thompson Theater where she will be friend and lover to the main character, Beranger. The play deals with individuality and Beranger's struggle to keep

his identity before an onslaught of conformity.

IN HER WORDS, "It is relevant today because even in our non-conformity, we are being conformed." Although the play is dated as the early Forties in France, the issue is more universal.

There is an element of the absurd within the play; but as Barbara sees it, she and Beranger are real, identifiable characters in which the viewer may see a personal struggle. The remaining characters tend to have less reality about them and therefore give in to conformity much easier than Beranger.

COMMUNICATION IS THE key to acting, she says, and theater lends itself well to communicating with people. In response to this desire to understand and relate, Barbara chose speech education as her

major, with a strong leaning toward drama education.

Part of her plans in the field include graduate school in drama so that she may be better qualified to teach drama at the high school level. One side of theater she is certain about is professional acting; she wants none of it.

"I DON'T FEEL LIKE I want to be professional, even if I could do it." Part of the problem she sees with touring companies is the tremendous pressure one lives under as well

as having to put theater first in one's life.

Having some summer tour experience prior to teaching would, she thinks, give her additional training in production, but education is her highest priority right now.

When asked about what she likes best about acting, Barbara concluded, "I like being on stage; it's fun, challenging and you have to be someone else, while convincing people that you are the part and not yourself, and because it builds confidence."

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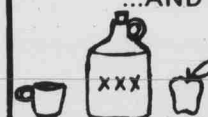
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National Safety Council devises bike safety rules

A new and authoritative set of bicycle safety rules has been developed by the National Safety Council in cooperation with the Bicycle Institute of America and the Schwinn Bicycle Co. to provide a uniform safety guide for bicyclists.

Undertaken originally as a project for the Cub Scouts of America, these new safety directions should help the growing number of bicycle drivers in the United States.

The National Safety Council estimated 1,100 persons were killed and approximately 50,000 injured in bike related accidents during 1972.

1. Obey all applicable Traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings. Bicycles should be driven as safely as

any road vehicle and they are subject to the same rules of vehicular traffic, wherever they apply. Avoid congested streets and use bikeways, lanes or paths where possible.

2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles. Registration and licensing, inspections and driving on sidewalks may all be covered by local laws. It is your responsibility to know them and abide by them.

3. Keep right: drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file. Keep as close to the curb as practical. Most states require you to drive single file. When driving two abreast, a minor swerve could force you into traffic.

4. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface

hazards. Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners. Watch out for pot holes.

5. Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling into traffic.

6. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

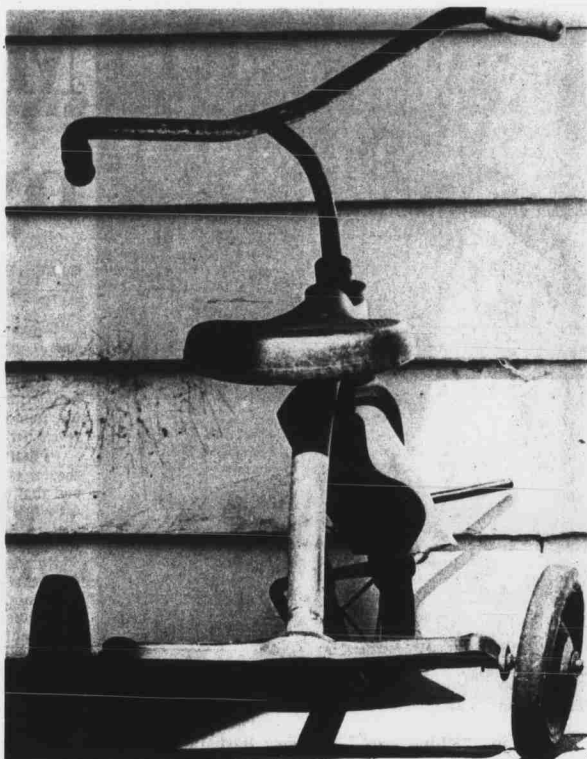
7. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

8. Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. Most accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy, get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.

9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping. Let the motorist know what you plan to do by giving the appropriate hand signals for turning left or right or for stopping.

10. Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights. Again, state laws vary. Most require a headlight, tail light or red rear reflectors or other reflective material. If you are going to drive at night, use maximum protection.

11. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition. Make sure your bike fits you. See to it that brakes, pedals, lights, reflectors, shifting mechanisms, sounding devices, tires, spokes, saddle, handlebars and all nuts and bolts are checked regularly.



The National Safety Council has devised a set of safety rules for owners of bicycles and other such mean machines. All you owners of bicycles and other such mean machines, like the one here, should follow this citizen's example and park your bicycles and other such mean machines in safe, out-of-the-way places.

Cerebral palsy walk slated

"Walk twenty miles for someone who can't walk twenty feet," is the slogan for a march for cerebral palsy which will start at 8 a.m. from the Fairgrounds next Saturday, Nov. 3.

Dawn Stephenson of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation explained, "Marchers get people to sponsor them at so much for every mile they walk. This can range from 10 cents a mile to a dollar a mile."

"For example, if a marcher gets someone to sponsor him at a dollar a mile and he walks the whole 20, that

person donates \$20 to Cerebral Palsy," she said.

THE WALKERS WILL GO down Trinity Road to Western Blvd. to Avent Ferry and end up back at the Fairgrounds. McDonald's will provide lunch. The Coca-Cola Company will furnish Cokes.

All those who walk the full 20 miles will be eligible for prizes being donated by local merchants.

For further information, call 266-9627 or 833-2571.

Proficiency testing starts next week

If you are looking for a way to be exempted from required physical education courses and at the same time have increased opportunities to select courses you are interested in, the Physical Education Department's Proficiency Testing may offer what you are looking for.

THE TESTING IS administered once each semester in the

following sports: badminton, body mechanics, fencing, handball, modern dance, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field and weight training.

The registration period for this semester begins today through Friday. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmichael Gym main office. Written examinations,

the first stage of testing, will be given on Monday, November 5th and Tuesday, November 6th at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of the gym.

STUDENTS WHO make at least 85% on the written exam must then take a skills test, which will be given Wednesday, November 7 through Friday, November 9. The next phase will be performance testing, which normally will follow the skills test. Some sports will

require game participation.

Proficiency testing will be administered only to students who are currently enrolled in physical education.

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Conflict stems from Israel's right to exist

(continued from page 1)

west bank, and the Gaza strip; a 10-power treaty with the 5 Middle Eastern states and the permanent Security Council members as signers; and a bilateral treaty between the United States and Israel which would signify that we would consider an attack on Israel to be an attack on us, and act accordingly.

He also spoke of the leverage which the U.S. and the USSR have on the respective parties, expressing hope that this might be brought to bear in bringing the parties to the peace table.

Herwitz ended by saying that the key question "is, and always has been, Israel's right to exist ... there have

always been Israelis who have been willing to make almost any concession for peace, short of giving up their statehood ... but there have been hardly any Arabs who were willing to say, for peace, they would recognize Israel's right to exist." He added that it came down to a conflict "between Arab pride and Israeli survival."

The other members of the panel more or less disagreed, saying that they were more pessimistic than Herwitz.

DR. GILBERT FELT THAT "our commitment to the Israelis is as firm as it could possibly be, without a scrap of paper to help it." As far as leverage goes, he felt that we do not

exert quite that much, although we might have some on the Russians because of their interest in the detente. "Nixon has shown that he is willing to risk detente," said Gilbert, "in order to protect Israel."

Dr. Mastro, an expert on the Soviet Union, said that he felt that the Russians were willing to risk the detente, as evidenced by their willingness to ship arms to the Arabs, in contrast to their wait-and-see position during the 1967 war.

Other points brought up included the fact that Communist China, not Nationalist China, is on the UN Security Council now. Mastro offered the opinion, however, that China is not in

a mood to agree with the Russians on anything.

DR. SOROOS HAD a different approach. He favored bringing the parties together instead of keeping them apart. He said that a sort of "pluralistic state" of both Jews and Arabs should be considered, divided into "cantons" which would be either predominantly Arab or Jewish. Both sides would be given an "equitable role" in the decision making of the whole state.

The others on the panel generally disagreed with this, one saying that it was more a "conflict of nationalisms rather than states."

Questions then came from the

audience, one asking if the canton system would resemble the system used by Switzerland. Dr. Soroos replied that it could, and it was "one place where they seem to have worked."

QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE fear the Arabs might have of being dominated by the industrial Israelis in this state and the fact that "Jews are Jews and Arabs are Arabs" were also brought up in this respect.

Dr. Peterson called the meeting to a close and expressed the hope that other symposiums on other subjects could be held. Most of those present seemed well pleased with the results of this one.

crier

BAKE SALE, Wednesday, October 31, 11 am to 1 pm on patio at the former Student Union. Sale of homemade baked goods will help support the McKimmon Village Cooperative Play School.

JEWISH Student Association will sponsor a trip to the Hilliel in Chapel Hill for Sabbath Services and dinner, Friday, November 2. For more information, contact Betty Goodes at 833-7772.

NCSU RECORDER group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 room 110 of Price Music Building.

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 4 pm on Friday, November 23rd will be auctioned off along with other lost and found items at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, November 27th, in the University Student Center.

ARRC CARAVAN: leaving Thursday, 7 pm, east Coliseum lot for Atlanta. For more info call 829-9262 evenings.

VOICE Your Opinion. Attend The Great State Debate (Liquor by the Drink Referendum). Thursday, Nov 1, 8 pm Stewart Theatre, Cambridge-style debate. Free admission.

AGRI-LIFE Council will meet Thursday at 7 pm in 208 Patterson.

MAKE YOUR own design on the two-pendulum harmonograph. On display at the interlibrary loan center, D. H. Hill Library, this Mon, Tue and Wed from 9 till 4, courtesy of the math department.

CHANCELLOR'S Liaison Committee will meet two more times during the fall semester: Thursday, November 1; and Thursday, November 29. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this committee should contact one of the student members.

COSTUME Party Tonight. 7 pm Carroll Lounge. Scavenger Hunt, Washboard band, Movie, Apple Bobbing, Refreshments. Prize awarded for best costume. Everyone is invited. Come have a good time.

NCSL will meet Thursday night in the Board Room at 7:30. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 pm tonight in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center.

SZO, SWB, SZM preregistration for Spring 74 will occur in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing to the library. Enter from Hillsborough Street or from ground floor stairs. Faculty will be available every day November 5-15 inclusive from 9 am till 3 pm to help you select your courses. You need not see your particular advisor unless you wish; the faculty at Erdahl-Cloyd can sign your registration forms. Students should preregister during the first week if possible.

ASME Luncheon—Today in Br 2211. Surprise Speaker! Join us!

ZOO DAY is here this Saturday from 11 am till sunset on the Student Center Front Lawn. Games, relays and contests will involve student participation. Prizes will be given in most events. **FREE BEER!!** Prof. MacArthur will lift off in his hot-air balloon.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Ratkskellar of the Student Center. Sammy Frye and Joe Keitar will be singing and playing the guitar and banjo. There will also be open jamming.

FIELD HOCKEY game today against Campbell College at 4 pm intramural field No. 6, another game at Duke on Friday.

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CORVETTES WANTED to participate in concours, party and autocross on November 3 & 4. Events put on by Corvettes International, Inc., of Raleigh. If interested please contact Teri at 737-9444 (after 5:30 pm) for details.

LOST: SR-10 Calculator, No Questions, Reward! 782-3616.

PRIVATE Rooms for rent. Near NCSU \$50-55/month. call 828-4844.

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CASH for Lionel trains 787-8930.

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BACKPACKING—Camping equipment specials every week. Custom bike racks and high quality, low-cost backpacking equipment. Carolina Outfitters, 1307 Hillsborough St., 828-9969.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

GROFF'S CAMERA Repair Service. Dial 467-8213 or write 209 Gordon Street, Cary. 25 years know-how.

THE ASSISTANCE of the student who gave a ride to Ricky Agran on October 5th is badly needed. Ricky, who was picked up on Mayview Road has never returned from that trip. It would be helpful to his mother in attempting to locate him to find out in what area he left his original ride. Please call Ann Agran at 834-7325 after 6 pm or write to 2812 Mayview Rd, Raleigh.

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International Fair: a rare bright spot

The recent International Fair held in the University Student Center brought a good response from both the public and the students at State. This, in itself, is a good sign. Such events go a long way toward increasing understanding between the peoples of the world, a trite idea, but

one which will always remain as one of the primary goals of humanity.

A lot of work and effort was involved in the production of the International Fair and that work should not go unheeded. To all those who participated in planning and coordinating the event is

owed a debt of gratitude for caring enough to give of their time to provide others a taste of international life. Ordinarily, many of those who attended would be unaware of the diversities and similarities of other peoples.

The display was perhaps the best way to educate those who attended as to the basic ways of life in other countries.

The arts and crafts of a particular people are the best way to illustrate their particular view of life and their own individual traditions. There is a certain common humanity reflected in the fact that traditional handicrafts are produced in almost every country of the world. This common humanity is something that is too often taken for granted. If more people came to the realization of this common link, inevitably it would be a better world.

International Fair cannot be classed as anything less than a success even if it only brought a single person to a better

understanding of the world he lives in. Hopefully, though, it reached many more people than this. Judging by the great number of people who attended, it evidently did.

All too infrequently, people are willing to use their skills to increase understanding and communication between varied cultures. The International Fair proved that there are still such people around and that, of itself, is a basis for hope.

A great service was done both for State students and the citizens of Raleigh with the presentation. A lot of people realized for the first time that the world extends farther than their doorsteps.

Anything that can bring the prospect of peace a little closer is a welcome addition to the world situation. Although it was only a small occurrence in the much larger scheme of things, the International Fair was indeed a move in this direction.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

New ideas for New Arts

Does anybody know where New Arts is or what they are trying to do? In two weeks, the Harry Chapin concert is due and tickets are presently being sold at four dollars apiece. Probably not many people care to see Harry Chapin for four dollars, however. The money would be much better spent on concerts at Duke, Carolina, or Appalachian where consistently good concerts are still being scheduled. The concert drought that has hit the State campus has not affected these other campuses as yet.

New Arts still insists that they are trying to get the Doobie Brothers for a concert. They cancelled earlier in the year. But chances for such a coup are slim since arrangements for the use of the Coliseum are becoming increasingly hard to get. For all intents and purposes, this concert can be written off, at least for the present.

Whatever the reason, other universities are able to secure good talent in popular concerts. In the coming weeks, Duke will be getting Dave Mason, Carolina will be having Judy Collins, and Appalachian will be bringing David Crosby and Graham Nash to Boone. All of these schools have frequent concerts involving big names and groups. State does not.

Perhaps State should forget the whole concept of New Arts once and for all. Apparently, it has long since ceased to be an adequate method for bringing good talent to campus. For a time, it did its job well. But not any more.

The concept of securing a group of concerts and selling tickets to them as a package deal cannot work if at least 50

percent of the scheduled concerts are not big draws. People are not going to buy groups of concerts unless at least a couple of them are well-known and well-liked groups or performers.

Instead of the group ticket plan, maybe State should schedule independent concerts one at a time. This scheduling could be done so that the schedules of the performers and the schedules of the places for the concert could coincide. By putting on individual concerts, there would not be the problem of working out suitable dates with five groups at one time so that they could all fit into the package plan.

New Arts cannot exist in its present form, that is all too evident. There is no use to go on deluding ourselves that we can revive a dead program. It is time to forget about fancy package plans and instead concentrate on bringing good groups that would draw well on the State campus one at a time. Let each performer or group stand on its own merit rather than trying to pad a series with lesser-knowns and take the chance of losing great sums of money. Such a step would insure that only good groups that would guarantee financial success would be brought to State.

No, not really . . .

Is that how it's really done?

By Willie Bolick

Editorial Assistant

Ever wonder how this stuff that nobody reads here on the Editorial Page gets in here, before the public eye? Actually, it is a very complicated process by which the *Technician* arrives at the editorial topics which are chosen for publication.

Herewith a demonstration of exactly what goes on on the road to the scathing opinions that appear every other day along with the rest of this "scandal sheet":

Several people are sitting around the office discussing an upcoming issue of the paper (deep discussions always precede the publication of these editorials).

"Hey guys, how about an editorial topic since we've finished playing cards and goofing off? Let's not forget that sometime or other we should see if we can't get a little something to fill the page."

"Ah, come off it. Anybody for a little rummy?"

"Why don't you write one suggesting a return to clipper ships? It would help the pollution problem on the high seas and possibly save a lot of fish. That sounds like one of your damn

liberal causes to me."

"Uh, guys, let's settle down and do some real thinking for once."

"How about an editorial backing the pimento growers who are protesting the Middle East war because now there is a short supply of olives and they don't have anything to put their pimentos in. You know, over at Duke and Carolina they are backing the fight against non-Union lettuce. Let's get with it and become champions for the cause. This is our chance for once in our lives to come up with something original."

"Larry Gilman might not like that — he supports anti-pimento legislation which is now pending in Congress."

"Hey, how about another editorial on Congress?"

"That'll only make about the fiftieth one on them this year."

"What difference does it make? Nobody who's anybody reads that left-wing crap anyway."

"Ah, shut up, you sound like Caram or somebody."

"Have you ever noticed that the light poles on campus aren't numbered consecutively? That

sounds like a good subject to write that tripe on."

"Yeah, you could write on for pages trying to explain the opposing views on that issue."

"Okay, okay, now let's get serious. There ought to be something filthy, ignorant, obnoxious, and thoroughly disgusting to cry out against."

"Try Nixon."

"Yeah, Nixon."

So Nixon it was. And is. And will be.

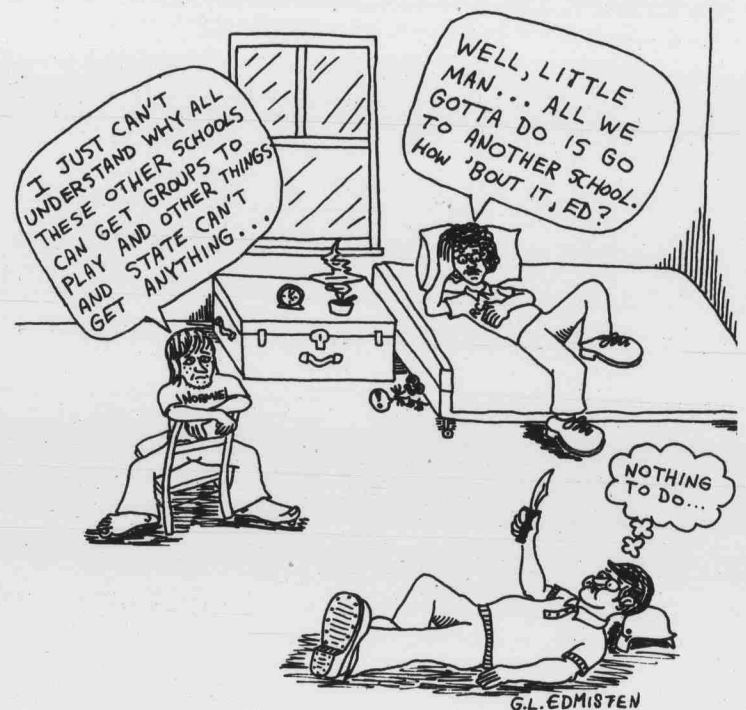
Technician

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



Their arsenal appears to be far superior to ours!



LETTERS

A date a day

To the Editor:

I wish to convey a message to first the women and then the men of NCSU. The subject, getting dates, is one that concerns most of us here at one time or another.

Women, your attitude astounds me. Unless you are one of those lucky enough to have men constantly asking you for dates, you probably bitched to your roommate last night about how hard it is to meet men on this campus. But ask yourself how you reacted last time a male stranger sat down beside you and tried to start a conversation. If you are honest with yourself, you will most likely be admitting that you were rather stuck on yourself in that you gave a cold shoulder and walked off (probably to your room to complain some more to your roommate). I'm saying this in case you missed it—BE FRIENDLY. If you will be sincere toward him, his attitude will be that much more pleasant and you may be at the beginning of a great friendship!

Men, the women reading this are now about to split a gusset for good reason. Women don't like to be hustled any more than Joe Cue down at the pool hall. If you sit down beside Ms. Good Looking and act like Mr. Cool America, you deserve that cold shoulder! But if you sit down and be sincere and friendly, you may be well on the way to a good dating prospect.

And so for the betterment of campus life here at NCSU, I plead for each individual (that's you) to reassess his or her attitude and let there be dates for all!

Name Withheld By Request

Sports bias

To the Editor:

This letter was also sent to the Sports Editor of the *News and Observer*.

First I would like to tell you how much I enjoy reading the *News and Observer*. There is one small exception to this, your Sunday sports. Have you ever taken the time to look in the banner of your paper and see where it is published? I believe it is Raleigh and not Chapel Hill. I realize that the N&O is a "state" paper but it is also the Raleigh paper.

Pick up a copy of the October 28 issue and look at the sports page. I saw six columns about the UNC-ECU game and one about the NCSU-Clemson game on the first page (The latter was the battle for no. 1 in the ACC for this week). There are also six pictures of the ECU-UNC game and one of the NCSU-Clemson game (page 6). There were also three articles about the former and one about the latter.

When I went to class Friday I noticed that NCSU is in Raleigh (just off Hillsborough St. if

you haven't found it yet). This tends to provide for a great deal of local interest in the team. If you haven't noticed the State-Clemson game had some degree of statewide interest since it was for first place in the ACC. I don't believe that East Carolina is in the conference yet and I don't believe that Carolina holds a consequential place in the standings this year.

It seems that you also had the same sort of problem in reporting the Carolina-State game (State was the team in red). Did Carolina find that old lost magic when they played ECU? I sure am glad that ECU didn't give Carolina anything like Carolina did State several weeks ago. I would suggest that you go get Coach Bill Dooley's game films of that game and read your reporting of that game at the same time. No, I guess that would be a waste of time.

My disgust is not with Carolina but with you. I have a great deal of respect for Carolina and their sports program. I am not taking anything away from them for the close game they gave State. They almost beat us, fair and square. It is only your biased reporting of the events and your misplacement of proper emphasis that bothers me.

A copy of this is also being sent to the N.C. State paper. I would be interested in hearing your reply in either a letter to me or to the *Technician*.

John Sherill
RRA

Rumor mills?

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of October 26th, warning us of President Nixon's possible use of World War III to draw attention away from the Watergate scandal. This marks a new technique in Watergate journalism. Up until now, (at this point in time), most articles, editorials, and political cartoons have consisted of personal opinions and preconceived notions of what the president is rumored to have done in the past. Your editorial, however, has surpassed them all for sheer imagination and inventiveness, by exposing the evil plots that might not be beyond his conception in the future. You seem to have overlooked the possibility that he may try to avoid war. It is possible he may do this to disguise that fact he is a warmonger, to make himself more acceptable in the public eye. We only have to wait to discover the truth: whether he will plunge us all into a bloody holocaust and thereby raise his popularity index; or underhandedly keep the peace to obscure his lack of qualifications for holding the office of the presidency.

Forgive me my sarcasm; it is the result of my outrage at recent events. It is indeed possible that Richard Nixon may have tried to hide unfair campaign practices, and such practices

are indeed reprehensible. However, no one could accuse the Judicial Committee of being impartial, and the news coverage is anything but objective. Lacking a great American hero, the country seems to have selected Nixon as its national villain. The news media has faithfully published every rumor it could which would suggest or imply guilt on the part of the president. Accurate news accounts have been replaced by biased personal opinions. After several months of preconceived unfavorable news coverage, the papers are delighted to announce Nixon's popularity is at an all-time low, and impeachment is in order.

Emotion seems to be playing a big part in the impeachment movement. Private citizens have gotten all their information from the news media, which in turn has gotten its information from the people responsible for the investigation. It frightens me that while Congress, with all its knowledge of the subject, is only taking preliminary steps to consider impeachment, a large percentage of the public has already made its decision, based on second-hand information supplied by a prejudiced press.

Those who hold the opinion that impeachment is in order are now moving (as is their right) to influence their legislators. I sincerely hope that those senators and congressmen, with their better knowledge through more accurate information, are not swayed either way by the emotions of their constituents. The matter requires and deserves a decision based on a clear and just interpretation of the facts.

Is it in the best interests of the country to remove Nixon from office? He seems to have some outstanding accomplishments: ridding us of involvement in Vietnam, ending the draft, and reversing our foreign policy to permit the long overdue admission of Communist China into the U.N., with the necessary diplomacy to soothe the Russians over it. An attempt to cover up a criminal offense committed by others may be enough reason to pull down a man whose capabilities are otherwise good. Let us hope that the cure is not more damaging than the disease.

Bruce F. Harvey
So Forestry

Requests revival

To the Editor:

With planning of All Campus '74 receiving a lot of attention lately, we'd like to add our input as to the music that might be included. The country is experiencing a great upsurge of '50's Rock and Roll, and we'd like those in charge of programming to consider a Rock and Roll Revival as part of All Campus.

A successful show could include Chuck Berry, Bill Haley and the Comets, Canny and the Juniors, Bo Diddley, and Little Richard.

Some other available groups that could be tossed in include the Moonglows, Platters, Nutmegs, Flamingos, 5 Satins, Del-Vikings, Regents, Monotones, Orioles, Cletones, Crystals, Earls, Channels, Chantels, Joey Dee, and Chubby Checker.

This type of show should be looked into. Old Rock and Roll is popular and very enjoyable. We've had it up to our necks with "Progressive Rock." Let's get back to the roots-where it all began. Ask around and get more input. We just thought we'd add ours. Rock and Roll forever!

Mike Jordan, JR Speech
Brian Wood, SR RPA

Soap opera views

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Wintrey's observations that were printed in the *Technician* on Monday, October 29, 1973.

It is unfortunate that one's opinion is so dramatically influenced by only a Hollywood Soap Opera; in this case "Go Ask Alice." It must be sheer ignorance that causes one to use an unrealistic movie as the sole basis for such strong convictions. This question goes far beyond the mere legalization of marijuana, as discussed by Mr. Wintrey. It is sad to say but this type of thinking seems to be quite prevalent. I do hope that people will do more research into matters, so that they can be more qualified to form a sound judgement on factual and perhaps first hand knowledge.

Every man is most certainly entitled to his opinion, but intelligence should be used before labeling something as "totally wrong."

Angela Berry
JR LA

Letters Policy

The *Technician* invites comments and opinions to their editorials, stories, or columns. We request that Letters to the Editor be held to 300 words in length. If letters are longer, we reserve the right to withhold the letter or cut the letter at our discretion.

Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address and telephone number, class and major.

Neither libelous statements nor those that exceed the bounds of good taste will be published.

FACULTY EVALUATION RESULTS ARE HERE

The Results can be found in:

Dean's Offices

IFC Office

IRC Office

Student Government Office

Departmental Offices

Union Information Office

HRC's office in each dorm

D. H. Hill Library Reserve Room

Every Floor Assistant in every dorm

Sloan sees move as beneficial to players

By Ken Lloyd

Sports Editor

Although his decision to drop State's junior varsity basketball program has been met with mixed reactions, coach Norman Sloan maintains the move is "best for all concerned" and does not "see anything constructive about having the junior varsity program."

"Bobby Knight at Indiana University did away with his junior varsity program last year and thought it was one of the best things they ever did," said Sloan. The Hoosiers made it to the NCAA finals last season. HOWEVER, THE other three coaches of Big Four schools plan to keep their junior varsity teams and consider them an integral part of their programs. Carolina's Dean Smith said he will keep his junior varsity because "it is important to involve as many students as possible in the overall athletics program."

Sloan, on the other hand, sees many advantages in the move but takes exception with a recent newspaper account that quoted him as saying the main reason behind the decision was the embarrassment jayvee ball caused those involved.

"It's true it is embarrassing for a scholarship player to play on the junior varsity, but that was only one of the reasons," he said.

"THE PRIMARY reason was I thought it would give every player on the team a better chance to be a varsity player," continued Sloan. "He wouldn't be confused as to where he stood. He wouldn't be thinking in terms of junior varsity but strictly in terms of playing varsity ball."

In addition, Sloan said he didn't "feel the junior varsity competition was good enough for our players to really benefit by it. I thought at times it was so weak it worked in the reverse. They could do things that were unsound fundamentally and get away with it. You don't want that kind of competition for a training program."

"SO I FELT the move would benefit our players as far as being varsity players," said Sloan, "and that is the ultimate objective of the program anyhow."

With no jayvee games preceding the varsity games, other teams on campus will have a chance to play in the preliminary games. Sloan sees this as a positive reason for dropping

the junior varsity program.

"It will give increased opportunity for intramural teams to play in the preliminary games," said the coach. "The girls' basketball club could use some of those preliminary games and that would give them some exposure before the crowd. It would also give us an opportunity to have some wrestling matches which would expose the wrestling program to a larger crowd than they would normally get."

SLOAN SAID another reason behind the move is that it will lead to smaller teams and thus fewer scholarships. "Ultimately, I want to cut the number of people on scholarship to 15 anyhow. I don't see any point of carrying 18 on scholarship. I would rather

have 14 to 15 so everybody knows he is playing and everybody's happy. A playing player is a happy player."

SINCE THERE ARE 18 players on scholarship and only 15 will dress out for the games, there could be a morale problem with those who do not get to suit up. In addition, last season only eight to ten players were used in many of the games. Thus, many players this year will be laboring mostly on the bench.

"I am sure the three who do not dress out for the varsity will be unhappy about it," said Sloan. "I would be surprised if they weren't and as a matter of fact I would be disappointed in them if they weren't. But I don't think it can be as devastating as everyone playing

junior varsity ball."

SLOAN CONTENDS it will be no more embarrassing for a player not to dress out or play much than to have him play on the junior varsity. "Last year we had a player who became very upset and was at the point, I thought, of quitting school because he was on the junior varsity," he said.

Under the new setup, a walk-on will have a difficult time earning a spot on the team since he will not have a chance to prove himself under game conditions. He will have to shine in pre-season practice. "It does not necessarily cut

out the walk-on," said Sloan. "Any young man who comes in and asks for an opportunity to play will be given an opportunity to try out."

Sloan believes that any non-scholarship player that has the ability to play will surface even without junior varsity experience. He cites Al Hearthly, a walk-on who was captain of the varsity in 1971, as a prime example.

"Al Hearthly didn't learn to play basketball on the freshman team," said Sloan. "He was a good player when he came here or he would never have made the team."

Battling State booters lose heartbreaker to Carolina

State's battling soccer team suffered a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Carolina, the South's sixth ranked squad, yesterday afternoon on Doak Field.

The Tar Heels' winning goal came with 2:20 left in the game when Rob Hollis slipped behind the Wolfpack fullbacks to trickle the ball past goalie Neil Reeves. Reeves' line of vision was impaired on the play, so he was out of position. The ball went through his legs on the soft shot.

The game was as even throughout as the score indicates. State managed to take the half time lead, 1-0, on a goal from 18 yards out by Patrick Ndukuba with 15

minutes left. But that was the only scratch the Pack could muster the rest of the afternoon.

Carolina, now 8-1 on the season, tied the score with a little over 17 minutes gone in the last half. Rick Culberson, shooting from 13 yards out, put the ball past the outstretched arms of Reeves.

"We played too much of a defensive game near the end and that may have hurt us," said State coach Max Rhodes, who saw his team wind up with a 1-4 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a 6-4 mark overall.

"We just quit attacking and dropped back too much," he

continued. "If we had kept up our first half offense we could have won."

"That last goal should not have been scored," said the coach. "But the Carolina man got through our defense and then it was one on one. There was nothing our goalie could do."

"Overall we did well," noted Rhodes, "but..." and then his voice trailed off.

Rhodes singled out fullbacks Don Matheson and Jack Michenfelder and center fullback Steve Thomas, all of whom played "outstanding games." Thomas closed out his career with the distinction of having started every game for four years.



staff photo by Caram

Basketball coach Norman Sloan has decided to drop the junior varsity program because he cannot "see anything constructive" about having one.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

ABA BASKETBALL!!

- RALEIGH OPENER -

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VS

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