

Internationalists growing fast to combat oppression, imperialism

By JOEL KATZENSTEIN
Staff Writer

Accused of being nothing more than hangers-on from the bygone era of the radical '60s, they are often dismissed as trouble-makers or are engaged in heated debate during rallies and discussions in the Pit.

They call themselves Internationalists and are fast becoming one of the most visible — and audible — student organizations on campus. Founded in an "effort to combat and criticize oppression," the Internationalists have been a recognized student organization for three years.

For two years the Internationalists have operated a resource center at 408 Rosemary St. that sells books on a wide variety of topics including ecology, religion, philosophy and politics.

Located in an old converted duplex, the exterior doesn't suggest a serious business operation. But very serious things go on inside. Discussions about a nuclear weapons freeze, gay rights and upcoming rallies and protests are common. A poster of left-wing activist Che Guevara is placed not far from a poster of Lenin. Musical selections from The Clash, English Beat and Linton Johnson are played frequently, lending an emotional tone reminiscent of the '60s and early '70s.

All of the Internationalists' 12 volunteer workers take turns working behind the counter, taking inventory and answering questions at meetings such as the ones conducted on campus.

Because the store represents many different interests and political groups, it has encountered prejudice and controversy from UNC students and members of the Chapel Hill community. Internationalist spokesman Bob Sheldon said. But he said he feels that what they have encountered is "typical of pure prejudice — based on ignorance."

Nevertheless, workers at the center are encouraged to continue. "We educate people to reality rather than particular terms, labels, prejudices," Sheldon says.

Despite what appears to be a common belief among many students on campus, the Internationalists claim they are not of just one political theory.

Instead, supporters say they are a multi-faceted group with a wide range of in-

terests. Supporters include students, teachers, laborers, housewives and clergy. The Internationalists say they confront every major issue in the world today, from gay rights to women's rights, from racial prejudice to atheism, from communism to black nationalism.

David M. Griffiths, associate professor of history, said that when the store began, it appealed to a narrow group of interests, but now it serves a useful purpose in the community. "They provide books and literature that would otherwise be unavailable in this area," he said.

Carl Pletsch, assistant professor of history, is equally supportive of the center. "I order some of the books that I use in my classes through the Internationalists because when my students go to pick them up they are exposed to a very important point of view."

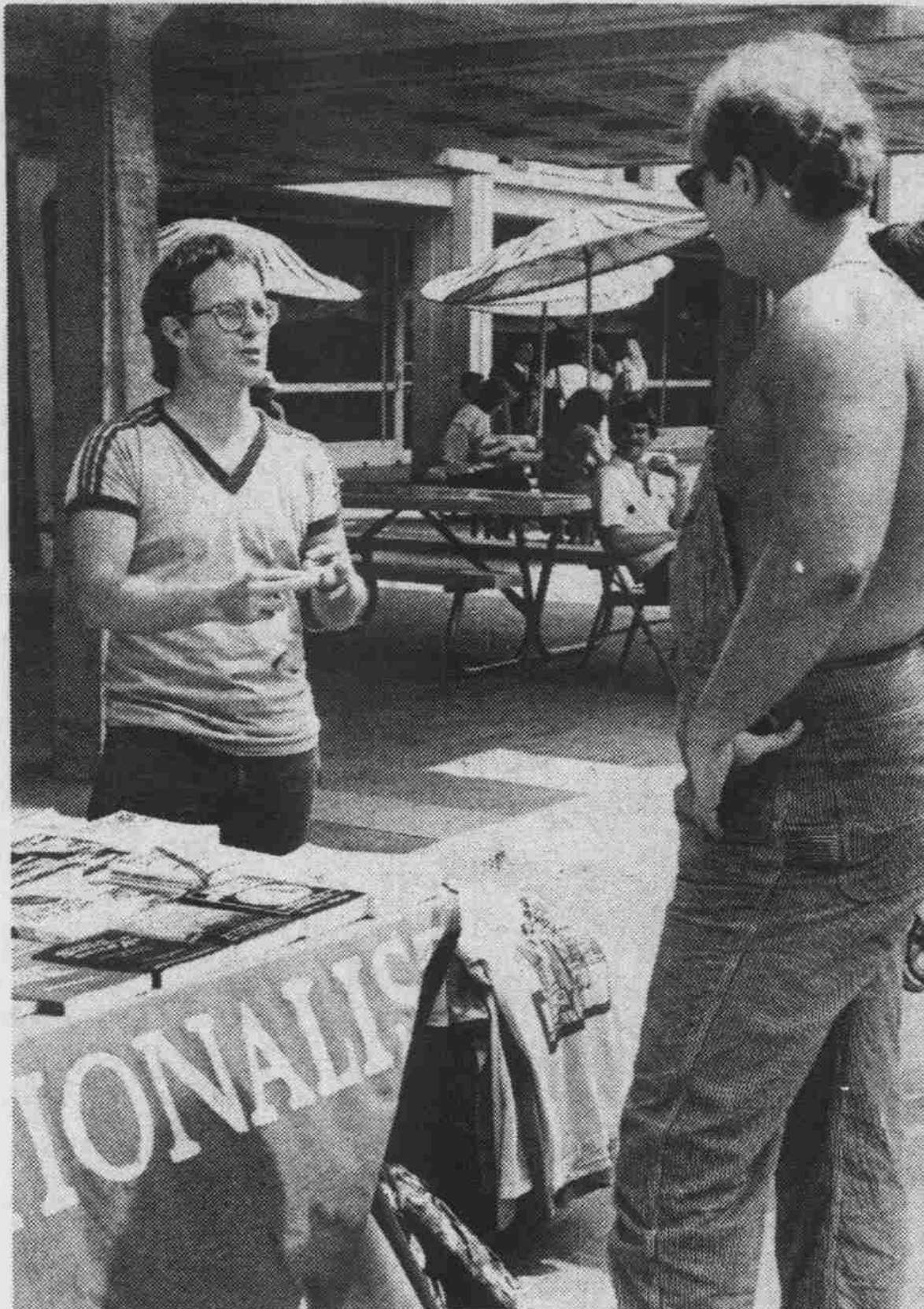
Pletsch went on to say that he doesn't agree with everything the Internationalists say, but "some very significant opinions about the world today are coming from the left."

The Internationalist statement of purpose says: "We have no country, we just live here. We neither own nor control the land, the factories, the banks or the giant multinationals. These belong to a small number of U.S. imperialists who rule over the large majority of people who live in the U.S.

"We have no interest in keeping America number one. And we do not support pleas of national unity; in fact, we clearly recognize the criminal nature of the U.S. and welcome each and every defeat she suffers.

"The task of the store or resource center is to act as a political center which helps to broaden people's ability to understand more fully and change the world. We are not the face of any particular party. Rather, we have a broad range of books, pamphlets and periodicals which show the manifold connections of imperialism, its root causes and the necessity to end it, building in its place an international community based on full equality."

To help publicize their purpose, the Internationalists set up a booth in the Pit every Monday. "We want people to know that we exist," Sheldon says.



The Internationalists set up a booth in the Pit every Monday.

Volunteers from the resource center were on campus this week discussing the recent bombing of the Korean airliner. When they come to campus, they come equipped with literature to support their theories.

Once the tables were assembled and the literature and buttons arranged, Sheldon and volunteer Ken Kaye had little difficulty engaging passersby in conversation on the incident.

A debate that lasted 10 minutes ended amiably with a student saying he liked hearing "someone energetically expressing opinions" different from his. "It really makes you think."

David Brown, a member of the YMCA Global Affairs Committee, has had disagreements with members of the Internationalists, but he says he enjoys "engaging in good debate on the issues."

Lebanon

From page 1

argument that they are not engaged in "hostilities." At issue is a provision that requires the president to withdraw troops from hostilities or threatened hostilities in 60 days, with a possible 30-day extension, unless Congress authorizes a longer stay.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has said the Marines in Lebanon are not combat targets, but rather are caught in the middle of fighting between Lebanese factions.

U.S. forces in Lebanon have a variety of aircraft available. Robert Sims, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said that A-6 attack aircraft, normally used in support of ground troops, and F-14 fighters were based on the Eisenhower and that Marine Harrier jets, vertical takeoff aircraft, were also available.

Speaks said that the air strikes could be used if the Marines, or other members of the multinational peacekeeping force, were threatened.

With Druse forces threatening the town of Suq al Gharb, overlooking the Marine position at the Beirut International Airport, one senior White House official left open the possibility that U.S. air strikes could assist

Lebanese Army forces defending the town. Similarly, he indicated, the air support could be used to help the Lebanese units defending the Beirut suburb of Baabda, where the presidential palace and the U.S. ambassador's residence are situated. This official discussed the matter on condition he not be named.

Speaks said that the air strikes could be used to support the Lebanese troops "if they experience difficulties that may pose a threat to the Marines."

A Navy source who spoke on condition that he not be identified said requests for shore bombardment or air support will go from the Marine ground commander to Adm. Jerry Tuttle, the senior Navy commander of the 14-ship task force, aboard the Eisenhower.

Navy sources said the battleship New Jersey is now in the Atlantic Ocean, steaming toward the Mediterranean for possible addition to the flotilla off Beirut. The New Jersey had been part of U.S. Navy exercises off the Pacific coast of Central America.

The battleship's 16-inch guns, which can hurl a shell 25 miles, could help provide shore bombardment to defend the Marines.

School of Nursing

91 percent pass state exam

By AMY TANNER
Staff Writer

The 1983 UNC School of Nursing graduates have received the results of their North Carolina state board exams and most are now registered nurses. Of the 131 students taking the exam for the first time, 118 passed, said Laurel Archer Copp, dean of the UNC School of Nursing.

This gave the UNC nursing school graduates a passing rate of 90 percent. The rate was raised to 91 percent because all seven of the 14 graduates whose scores have been returned passed.

The passing grade for students is 1,600 and 45 UNC graduates had scores above 2,000. Five students had scores over 2,500 and Rebecca Newton, a nursing graduate from Durham, had a score above 3,000.

The School of Nursing had 163 graduates in 1983, the largest graduating class of the North Carolina nursing schools. The number of nursing graduates is important, because of the nurse shortage. Employers from 125 hospitals across the nation came to UNC to interview students last year, she said.

"I feel good that we're putting a lot of nurses in the work force," Copp said. A large percentage of UNC graduates

work at N.C. Memorial Hospital. "They want our graduates and woo them," Copp said.

"These students come from North Carolina, stay in North Carolina, and serve our patients' needs," Copp said.

A new nation-wide nursing exam was given in July 1982. The old exam was made up of five parts, and if a student failed one section they could take that part of the exam again. Now if graduates do not pass the exam, they must take the entire exam again.

The passing rate for all students taking the North Carolina state board exam has risen since about 77 percent passed the old exam in 1981, said Rosemary Ritzman, nurse consultant for the N.C. Board of Nursing. The passing rate statewide in July 1982 was 91 percent.

Copp said it was too early to make any predictions about future passing rates on the new exam.

Each of the five parts of the old exam represented one nursing field, and there were no classes at UNC singling out these particular subjects, Copp said. "This (the new) exam reflects more of the way we teach," she said.

The exam is given in Raleigh over a two-day period. Students must take the exam within three years of graduation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to be run the next day. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed. All announcements must be limited to 25 words and can only run for two days. In the event that the calendar does not run because of space limitations, groups should turn in announcements at least two days in advance to ensure they run at least once.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Y-Horizons will be held in the Pit from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. today and Thursday. Come get a balloon and find out what your Campus Y has to offer and where you fit in.
State Affairs meeting at 4 p.m. Check the Carolina Union desk for room number. Call 967-2587 if you have questions.
The Navigators have moved their large group meetings from Thursdays to Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 205 Carolina Union. All students are welcome.
The Anglican Student Fellowship invites everyone to a Folk Eucharist at 10 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. Fellowship will follow.
Alpha Chi Sigma will hold a letter-stuffing at 7 p.m. at T-7 Kingswood Apts. Call 942-2481 or 942-0780 for more information. This is a called meeting.
There will be a meeting for sociology majors at 4 p.m. in 151 Hamilton Hall.
There will be a meeting of all those people seeking information about the candidacy of Thomas O. Gilmore for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina at 8:30 p.m. in 210 Carolina Union.
The Association of International Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Check at the desk for room number. All interested people are welcome.
The Carolina Union Social Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Check the Union desk for room number.
Christian Aerobics meets every Wednesday 5:30-6:30 in Morrison Residence Hall TV lounge. Meet in 538 Morrison at 5:25 p.m. All students are invited.
The Hit and Run Theatre Co. is looking for actors, writers and crazy, creative people to create and perform original and established plays in the UNC and Triangle area. Our first meeting is at 6 p.m. in the Union. Call 942-6588 for more information.
The Carolina Comic Book Club is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Bob Brown, Don Heck and the Doom Patrol will speak. Check Union desk for room number.
Scuba Diving meeting at 7 p.m. in 304 Woolen Gym. Come sign up for the fall dives.
Persons interested in applying for Cedar Dooz poetry, prose or graphics staffs should do so by today. Apply at the Union desk.
UNC Hash House Harriers meet at 5 p.m. on Woolen Gym steps. All runners fast and slow are welcome to this unique, fun event. IM office has details.
Catholicism: Common Misunderstandings. Newman Catholic Student Center will host an ecumenical dialogue on how to avoid misunderstandings between Catholics and Protestants at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is Ken Langston. All are invited.

Immunology '83, Wednesday Lecture Series. 11 a.m. at 321 MacNider Building. David G. Klapper, associate professor, will speak on "Mechanisms which generate the diversity and specificity of antibodies."
Eddie Kaux for Governor organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 210 Carolina Union. Come find out more about our next governor! Call 967-5047 if you can't make it to the meeting but want to know more.
There will be an ECU Medical School recruiting visit at 7 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Check the Union desk for room number.
The Yachety Yack will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Carolina Union auditorium. We need photographers, writers, organizers and anyone else willing to work.
The Campus Governing Council will attempt to hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 226 Carolina Union.

COMING EVENTS

Phi Theta Kappa will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union. Please bring your dues.
The Industrial Relations Association will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union. All students are welcome.
IVCF south chapter will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Avery Residence Hall's social lounge. WNC Area Director Hunter Dockery will speak on "Commitment to God Incarnate and His Purposes." All students are welcome.
Interested in the Soviet Union? Come join the Soviet Awareness Group at 7 p.m. Thursday in 102C of Lenoir Hall.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union. UNC Basketball star Steve Hale will speak.
Sports Club Council will meet at 7 p.m. sharp Thursday to elect a treasurer.
Y-Horizons will be held in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union. Check the Union desk for room number.
The Undergraduate History Association will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. Thursday in 569 Hamilton. All interested people are invited to attend.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Diamond Gals: Anyone interested in becoming a UNC Varsity Baseball Diamond Gal please call Judy (967-0263), Ann (967-5562) or Terri (929-4039) by Friday before 11 p.m.
College Bowl, The Varsity Sport Of The Mind, is returning for the 1983-84 season. Applications for moderator, scorer, timer and checker will be accepted through noon, Sept. 16. Forms available at the Union Desk. Watch for further information.

FOOD SERVICE

National food service corporation, well known for its catering abilities, is presently seeking people to fill the following positions at its new facility in Raleigh:

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If interested, please apply in person from 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, at Ogden Food Service Corporation, Raleigh Civic Center Complex, 500 Fayetteville Street Mall, Raleigh, NC.



SUBWAY

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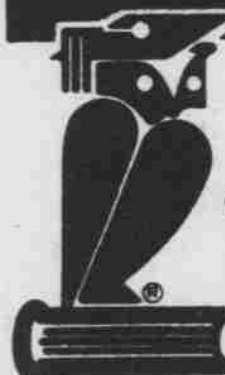
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS AT:

DATE: Wed., Sept. 14
PLACE: STUDENT STORES
TIME: 10 am-3 pm



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OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY ABROAD

ORIENTATION MEETING
Thursday, September 15, 4:00
Student Union

Check Student Union desk for room number
FULBRIGHTS and UNC EXCHANGES

Office of International Programs

NIKKI GIOVANNI



"The voice of a brilliant friend"

writer, poet, journalist, recording artist, lecturer, person.

September 19
8:00 pm
Memorial Hall