

## Scare Proves To Be Hoax

# Bomb Threat Clears Harrelson

by Hilton Smith

A bomb threat early yesterday afternoon resulted in total evacuation of State's largest classroom building, Harrelson Hall.

The 3,000-seat facility was

emptied after a phone call was made to the Raleigh City Police Department at 1:30 p.m. stating that two bombs had been planted in the air-conditioning ducts of the building.

The caller, who did not identify himself or the reason for the threat, stated that the bombs were set to go off at 2:30 p.m.

City officials immediately notified the fire department

and campus security. A decision was then made to evacuate the building.

Security people went among the rooms in the building notifying people.

"Some guy came in, he had

what looked like a walkie-talkie with him, and told the professor there was a bomb threat. This was about twelve minutes to two," stated sophomore Elvin Clapp.

"The first reaction was laughter. Everybody just walked out laughing and talking. Nobody got scared."

Meanwhile officials made a tentative search of the building.

"We have checked the most accessible places where a person could most easily reach. But we have a thousand ducts all the way around and you would have to use a stepladder. We couldn't possibly search them in half an hour," stated a police spokesman.

"What we will do is evacuate the building and wait for the time to pass and hope it is a hoax."

As the appointed time for the explosions approached the area grew more tense. Student Body President Cathy Sterling and Student Senate President John Hester were both out on the mall keeping students back from the building.

Sterling used the public address system in the City fire chief's car to warn students to stay at least 100 feet from the

building. A sizable crowd had gathered and she urged them to move back.

"Will everyone please get away from the building. Everyone get off the mall and move well back," she said.

City police, firemen, and campus security people guarded the entrances to the building to make sure no one re-entered.

Two-thirty came and went and nothing happened. At 2:45 Sterling made the announcement that classes would resume in Harrelson at 3 p.m. but no one would be allowed to re-enter the building until that time.

Campus Security Officer W.L. Williams showed real concern over the incident and what the consequences could have been.

"If you really want to know what upsets people, you see long-hairs and short-hairs out there waiting after leaving the building. If this had not been a hoax some of them might really have been hurt."

City police officials revealed that they have a recording of the caller making the threat and that investigation will continue.



Sterling calls on students to move away from Harrelson Hall as the 2:30 time nears.

-photo by Caran



Students wait outside the building to see what will happen.

-photo by Caran

## State's Good Neighbor Group Wants Harmony

by Mike Shields

Very few students know anything about the Good Neighbor Council at this university. The purpose of the Good Neighbor Council, stated Chairman Cyrus King, "basically is to have every person accepted on the basis of individual worth without regard to race, creed, or color. It is concerned with the elimination of racial discrimination in the university community.

The council is composed of thirteen faculty, staff, and physical plant; and six student members, with five black members. All members are appointed by the Chancellor although the student members are suggested to the Chancellor by the Student Body President. There are no funds appropriated to the council as the body is not a policy-making committee.

The council has many functions. One of these concerns off-campus housing and the fact that many blacks and foreign students have difficulty finding adequate housing because of discrimination. The council is also concerned "with the ways and means of recruiting more black faculty members and students to State and getting more blacks into jobs on campus," King stated.

When there is evidence of discrimination in off-campus housing, the council can write a letter to the offender and inform the University of the problem, after which the University will drop the name of the offender off the lists in the housing office of off-campus housing which are kept for the use of faculty and students seeking housing. The Council also works very closely with the Raleigh Community Relations Committee concerning off-campus housing.

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The need for recruiting more black students and faculty becomes evident when it is realized that blacks compose approximately 30 per cent of the population of this state, and theoretically should make up around 30 per cent of the student body, while in fact they make up far less than this. The need for more black faculty is reflected by the need for black students to have someone to identify with and turn to for help with black concerns.

The recommendations of the Council have led the University into taking such action as sending two black students to black high schools in an effort to encourage qualified students to attend State rather than a Negro college. They have also recommended faculty exchange programs with local Negro colleges in which some of their teachers teach a few classes here and in return a few State faculty members teach a few classes there.

Progress is being made by the council, stated King, as shown by an increase in the number of black students and black faculty members in the past few years. Through efforts of the council, more black are getting jobs on campus than ever before, including five new black faculty members recruited just this fall.

It should be emphasized that the Good Neighbor Council is only an advisory committee, and can only make recommendations to the Chancellor. Only the University can take direct action, but it is first necessary to define the problem and decide on what action to take

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## Bradley To Lecture Tomorrow

Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley will deliver a public lecture in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom at North Carolina State University on October 15, 1970 at 8 p.m. He will also conduct an open seminar in the Union Theatre at 4 p.m. where he will answer questions from the audience.

Under the auspices of the Lectures Board of Student Government, Mr. Bradley's appearance will focus on "Urban Politics and Black People."

Working full-time on the Police Department, he studied law at night and won his degree from Southwestern University in 1956. In 1961 he retired from police service and opened his law office. He was elected to the council on April 2, 1963.

## Hawke Speaks At Seminar

Jack Hawke, Fourth District Republican candidate for Congress, told State students Monday night he favors President Nixon's Vietnamization policy, and is presently opposed to legalization of the use of marijuana.

Hawke, making his third appearance on the State campus, spoke at the Sunday Seminar in the Harris Cafeteria to about 30 students.

Asked what he thought of Vice President Spiro Agnew's rhetoric, Hawke said while he admired the vice president, he could not go along with his recent comment that New York GOP candidate Charles Godell is the "Christine Jorgenson of the Republican Party."

On legalization of marijuana Hawke said he had heard much pro and con on the issue but would not favor legislation "at least not until scientifically shown that marijuana is harm-

## Wolf Suit Stolen Last Wednesday

by Bob Salvin

The traditional wolf suit was stolen from the cheerleaders last week and they are pleading with whomever took it to please bring it back. The suit was taken from a car parked on Furches Street last Wednesday night and so far has not been returned.

The wolf has been the traditional mascot at State, and this particular wolf suit has been in use about three years. The suit which is valued at about \$300 has just had its head remodeled for the '70-71 season. According to the suit's inhabitant, cheerleader Dick Scott, "If it were possible to obtain a suit in the near future,

it would be costly (about \$400). However we are desperate to have the suit back in time for our upcoming conference football games."

Speaking for all State athletic supporters, Scott urges the pranksters to please return the suit and promise that if the thieves return it in time for the Duke game, they can borrow it back for Halloween.

Bearing in mind the urgency of the situation the cheerleaders would hope that anyone knowing the whereabouts of this suit will contact Coach John Candler in the athletic department. No questions will be asked

less." gun ownership and does not favor federal registration.



Fourth District Congressional Candidate Jack Hawke discussed issues at the Sunday Seminar this week.

### ON THE INSIDE

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of early morning fog. Highs today in the lower 80s, lows tonight in the mid-50s. Ten per cent chance of precipitation through Tuesday.

### Correction

Because of a technical error two paragraphs in Monday's cafeteria story were run together, and a line was dropped. They should have read:

The Chancellor wished and the subcommittee agreed that local firms such as Baxley's, Balentines, and even the Boarding House should also be invited to send in proposals.

The Committee would then review the general proposals and decide, from the top proposals, what would be best to recommend to the Chancellor for the campus. The Business Office would then take the recommendations and negotiate the contract.

# the 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.  
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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Terrorist tactics

Whether Tuesday's bomb threat to Harrelson Hall was just a prank or a terrorist tactic the end results will ultimately be very similar. Neither type of attention-getting has ever been really effective in long range planning, although bombings and other terror tactics seem to be the going thing in the world today.

There have been eight major bombings across the United States since August 24. These bombings have come at a time when kidnapping of political prisoners and the hijacking of airplanes have become prominent on the international scene.

The kidnapping of an American diplomat in South America and the terrorist kidnapping of a British envoy and a Quebec cabinet minister in Canada are both examples of the use of terror for political reasons. The atmosphere is tense in Canada as the Canadian-French separatists threaten the lives of the two hostages unless 23 "political prisoners" are given their release. The federal government has even moved troops into Ottawa to bolster police security for officials and foreign diplomats in anticipation of more political abductions.

Several weeks ago, Palestinian guerrillas hijacked three planes and landed them on "Revolution Airstrip" in Jordan. The hijackers hoped to make political gains from the subsequent destruction of the three planes and the holding of more than 50 passengers as hostages, but the Palestinians were not able to realize any victories from the incident.

The recent wave of bombings sweeping the country began soon after the Weatherman faction warned that it was going to mount an offensive of terror. All of the blasts may not have been politically motivated, but there is sufficient reason to believe that several were. But still, the outstanding results of the explosions are loss of life and personal injury, plus property damage.

Perhaps the most alarming observation

is that our law enforcement agencies have no methods of combatting terrorists tactics such as the political kidnappings in Canada and the hijackings in Jordan.

About the only action authorities could take yesterday was to clear the building and hope that the threat was just a prank and not a legitimate threat. Fortunately, no bomb exploded at the designated time and classes were allowed to resume shortly.

The anonymous caller who reported the threat to the Raleigh police may have felt some sort of satisfaction from the fact that the building was cleared. But surely he has nothing to gain now that all is over.

American society has ways of changing things without resorting to terrorist tactics. Granted the process of change is slow, but it still works, in time. And time may be the only thing we have left if Americans feel they must resort to bombings or kidnappings to say what they have to say.

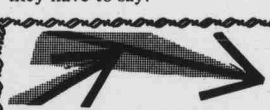
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The word racism has been thrown around quite a bit recently with attacks being leveled from all sides of the racial fence. Perhaps a different look at the concept of racism is needed to add to the intellectual atmosphere of this university.

Webster's Dictionary defines racism as the "assumption of inherent racial superiority of certain races; any doctrine or program of racial domination and discrimination." This definition seems to effectively describe what most people describe as racism. It is a negative concept, i.e. to be a racist is to be against another race.

I submit that racism does not have to be considered as a negative idea. Racism can be an affirmation of pride in one's own race. This in effect would mean that people of all races could be considered racists (in the positive sense) but not superior to other races of people.

The Jewish people are perhaps an outstanding example of how one can be proud of one's race without feeling superior to other race groups.



## Things & Stuff

## Positive racism

with eric moore

These people stuck together to better themselves and now they hold a large portion of the economic power in this country. Most of it was done because Jews love Jews, not because Jews hate anyone.

Perhaps using an ethnic group is not fair to this discussion, but it does explain the point that the loving of one's race while not degrading another can constitute racism just as much as practicing racial superiority can represent the negative concept of racism.

Racism does not have to be a negative concept. Whites have just as much right to be proud of the contributions of Europeans to the world, as blacks or Indians have to be proud of the contributions of their groups. The conflict arises when this pride increases to the point that the contributions of others are forgotten and the feeling of superiority takes over.

If America is to live up to the principles that all men are created equal, then she must look at her history and see that this country was built

through the contributions of many races and ethnic groups. Then and only then, with the concept of recognition of the contributions of all, will all citizens be able to comfortably say that America is MY COUNTRY.

Sports fans beware!!! Eric Moore speaks with forked tongue. He is so caught up in believing that black football players are good football players that he forgets that black football players must be scholars before they can be admitted to any ACC school.

He apologizes for attacking the alumni at N.C. State for not accepting Jimmy Raye. The Admissions Office did not accept Jimmy Raye because he was not academically qualified to be an athlete at State. The same is the case with All-Pros Carl Eller and Bobby Bell. They did not meet ACC admissions standards for athletes, so they could not be admitted.

## Ken Ripley's Soul Food-'I hate being called religious'

If there's anything I hate, it's being called religious. At least what most people consider religious.

To many, the "Christian religion" is that which they see on Sunday morning—being "spiritual," going to church with all its rituals, hearing the minister preach a fire-and-brimstone or, worse, milk-and-honey sermon. To many, whose parents have dragged them to church as long as they can remember, the significance of that kind of "religion" is not only incomprehensible, it is grossly hypocritical.

And the Sunday-morning Christian, like anyone else, can be pretty hypocritical.

That type of religion is the first thing a large and increasing number of students reject when they get to college and on their own. And those who don't off-hand reject "Churchianity" sooner or later have to struggle within themselves as they juggle what they see and don't like with what they believe and want.

This type of religion is not for me, either. I will point out that the institutional church is run just like anything else—by the same very human and often misguided people. But I've long ago given up trying to mess with Churchianity. It may be what I find in many churches, but I don't have to consider it Christian—nor follow it.

So I resent being called religious in this way. I'm not. But that doesn't mean I am not religious at all. I very much am.

The problem lies in what we mean by religious and religion—two very nebulous words and often unfairly applied labels. In the past two years, I've asked a lot of people what they mean, and every answer comes out different.

Reliable Webster's has several definitions of religion, ranging from a belief in God to any specific system of belief where even an atheist can be called "religious." The best definition, the fourth, is "a state of mind or way of life expressing love for and trust in God, and one's will and effort to act according to the will of God."

The apostle Paul in his time minced no words in his condemnation of churchianity and those who practiced it. They were "holding the form of religion but denying the power of it," he accused. "They profess to know God," he wrote to Titus, probably with churchians in mind, "but they deny him by their deeds; they are detestable, disobedient, unfit for any good deed."

To the early Christians, and to many Christians today, the Christian attitude towards religion was not based on church attendance, reading scriptures, or saying lots of prayers. Christians do go to church to worship, they do pray, and they do read the Bible. But that wasn't how they expressed their religion.

The Christian religion is very much people-oriented and socially concerned. It demands not expressions of super-piety, but tangible results. It demands a strong personal integrity that is not insulated and "holier-than-thou," but which goes out into the world and does something—for others.

James, a strong believer in the necessity of faith, nonetheless wrote, "Religion that is pure and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world..."

"What does it profit, my brethren, if a man says he has faith but has no works? Can his faith save him? If a brother or sister is ill clad and in lack of daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace, be warmed and filled,' without giving them the things needed for the body, what does it profit?"

That religion of early Christians was nothing more than a practical working-out of their faith is clear in their actions. Henry Chadwick, author of "The Early Church," writes:

"The practical application of charity was probably the most potent single cause of Christian success. The pagan comment 'See how these Christians love one another' (reported by Tertullian) was not irony.

"Christian charity expressed itself in care for the poor, for widows and orphans, in visits to the brethren in prison or condemned to the living death of labor in the mines, and in social

action in time of calamity, like famine, earthquake, pestilence, or war."

If that's the kind of religion that people mean, then I'm religious. And proud to be called religious.

"A new commandment I give to you," Jesus said, "that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

Christ loved us all enough to die for us on the cross.

And if God loves us that much, is there any reason why Christians and their religion can't as well?

## SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

Numerous questions have been raised as to when it is safe to park on the north campus at night (that is safe from the "Campus Cops", not thieves, vandals, perverts, coeds, etc.). In an effort to be of public service, SPEED HUMPS this week devotes itself to informing the unsuspecting student exactly what he can get away with. So to avoid a hassle, cut this page out and paste it on your gear shift knob, right front bumper, or some part of your body where you will be sure to see it when you need it.

If your car is registered, you may park it in the Riddick lot after 5 p.m. and anywhere else on the campus except in reserved spaces after 7 p.m. Be sure to park your car somewhere else by 7 a.m. however.

Unregistered vehicles are not ticketed between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. if they are parked in the Union lot, the Brooks Ave. lot, the parking area between Nelson Hall and David Clark Labs, the north end of Riddick Stadium, and any metered space (no... you do not have to put money in the meter).

MORE BICYCLE RACKS ARE COMING!

# A gut-level response to Agnew's visit

by Cathy Sterling  
Student Body President

Note: Last Thursday, student leaders were called into a special meeting in the Chancellor's office and informed of the pending visit of the Vice President of the United States for a Republican rally to be held on our campus. The student reactions coming into my office since then have been varied. The following article exemplifies the predominate first type of reaction, the gut-level response. Next Wednesday's article will carry another reaction, seasoned with time and reason, with suggested approaches that our campus can take in response to the vice president's visit.

*Hur-ry, hur-ry, hur-ry! Step right up and get your tickets before it's too late! It's the Show of Shows—history happening right before your eyes! Don't miss the chance of a lifetime! The State Fair? Hardly. It's the American University System defending its title against challenger Spiro T. Agnew, and it's happening in a no-holds-barred free-for-all in the Coliseum right here on our own campus.*

The Outside Agitator from Washington, D.C., on a special harangue across the nation, has successfully defeated all comers with his mind-boggling logic and his swift right-wing jabs. Unscarred by a recent confrontation with four student defenders in the David Frost Arena, Spiro T. will enter the Southern U.S. Division attempt only days before the NCGOP running mates take to the polls in early November. A win, or even a draw, for the dicephalous challenger Agnew in the Coliseum will almost assuredly bring support to the local GOPs.

## The Doctor's Bag

THE DOCTOR'S BAG  
by Arnold Werner, M.D.  
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*What can you do for an ingrown toenail? I have one that's killing me!*

Hobble to your telephone and make an appointment to see a physician. Questions like this one make me wonder if sometimes I'm being put on.

*I had my ears pierced by a doctor just this past November. Although my ears were never infected and I used good gold earrings, they were always sore. I have stopped wearing earrings for good and I am anxious for the holes to grow back. Will my ear lobes return to normal? If so, how long should this take? Will the little "knot" inside my ear lobe disappear?*

Over a period of the next year or so the hole will probably disappear entirely. You can expect to have a small "knot" for quite a while until the scar tissue becomes less. There may always be a small, very tiny hard spot but actually many normal people also have small "knots" in their ear lobes. Your initial difficulty may have arisen because you fastened the earrings too tightly, a common error.

While piercing ears is usually a benign procedure, occasionally infections do develop. Ear piercing must be done under sterile conditions which can often be found in a doctor's office. At the first sign of infection, the person should return to the doctor lest it develop into a severe problem. For the life of me, I can't understand what causes people to punch holes in their head.

*I have been on the pill for a year but I still worry a little each month that my period won't come. Do you suppose that this is psychological or could it be organic?*

It's psychological. Occasionally a woman on the pill will miss a period because of idiosyncratic lack of sensitivity to withdrawal of the pill five days once a month. Her doctor can guide her in such a case.

*I have been having sexual intercourse with my fiancé regularly for about two years now and I am still unable to achieve vaginal orgasm. I can and do often experience clitoral orgasm with him and through masturbation. He has been very patient and understanding. We discussed my problem and he has tried to help.*

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## SG 101

'And that (stay at home) might be the best strategy of all'



Armed with well polished diatribes and searing rhetoric, the Republican "Elephant of Washington" chose his stamping ground carefully in the heartland of North Carolina's Universities.

Student and faculty defenders on the campuses of State, Carolina and Duke are frantically banding together in search of a common protection of their home turf against the onslaught of Spiro T., surrounded by his guard of FBI and secret service agents, and the expected hoard of supporters from the GOP rank

and file.

Confusing defensive strategy plans for the match is the rumor that challenger Agnew will be masquerading under the colors of the Vice President of the United States.

While it is too early to tell exactly how the inexperienced underdog defenders will react to Agnew's unsolicited challenge, reports from their several training camps indicate that unique and heretofore untried tactics are rapidly being readied for the eventful day.

In an off the record quote, one of the trainers for the defenders said, "Let me make one thing perfectly clear: We know that direct frontal attacks have repeatedly proven unsuccessful in previous bouts with the slipper, trumpeting Agnew, and have only further sharpened his divisive ability to turn most offensive attacks to his advantage. We have no intention of dignifying his invasion of our campus by providing him with targets to take verbal pot-shots at."

Rumors of sending out the Unwelcome Wagon to greet the challenger, or calling the ASPCA to referee the match were squelched by informed sources. "If we can't laugh down America's number one joke better than that," said one defender, "we might as well stay home."

And that, from one point of view, might be the best strategy of all.

## LETTERTORIALS

### Eric Moore again

To the Editor:

I would like to make Mr. Eric Moore "relevant" of some facts.

In his "Things and Stuff" column of Monday, October 12, Mr. Moore writes: "But Jimmy Raye had to go to Michigan State because the alumni here was not ready to have a black man tell white boys where to go."

Football coach Earle Edwards was well aware of Jimmy Raye when he was playing at E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville. Coach Edwards personally tried to recruit this Negro quarterback, but Jimmy Raye's academic background was not up to his athletic background and he could not gain admittance to North Carolina State University.

When Coach Edwards found this out, from the administrators at E.E. Smith High, he personally recommended him to his long-time coaching friend and associate at Michigan State, Duffy Daugherty. Raye was admitted to Michigan State and performed well for the Spartans.

These are facts. They may be verified by Jimmy Raye, Duffy Daugherty, or E.E. Smith High School, if Mr. Moore is truly interested in "relevant" black and white facts.

Frank Weedon  
Sports Information Director

### 'Creative page'

To the Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed "the Odyssey" which was published in the October 12th edition of the Technician. Many students in the dorm halls shared the same delight. Moreover, the general opinion of these "many students" was that poetry adds taste to the Technician. As one student remarked, "It relaxes the mind from the same, carry-over editorials" published in each edition. With the *Windhover* in the breeze, where are we to look for students' literary creativeness? I feel that more frequent publications of literary works by students would benefit both the student body and the Technician itself.

Mike Andrako  
Senior

Editor's Note: the "Creative Page" is interested in publishing student poetry and short essays as well as any other artistic expression which can be reproduced in the print medium. All submissions should be made to the Technician office in the King Building.

### Towing incident

To the Editor:

On Monday I had an absolutely remarkable experience with the campus police. My car had been towed away from a parking lot where it had been parked illegally. During the towing process, however, both rear fenders had been damaged. I was unable to establish where the damage had been done to my car, but the owner of the tow truck agreed, after a rather lengthy discussion, that he would repair my car at his own expense.

An inquiry at the campus police office (spokesman Mr. Penny) revealed that the campus police does

not have to interfere when personal property, e.g. automobiles, are being damaged, even if a patrolman witnesses it. Any interference is strictly up to the individual patrolman. Mr. Penny, however, would be just too happy to stop any accidental or deliberate damage being done to personal property, if he witnessed it.

I can't help wondering what our campus patrolmen are good for? What are they being paid for? Only to drive around the campus all day long and look for poor sinners who don't want to buy parking stickers for "sold out" parking lots? It is quite common knowledge that policemen employed by the City of Raleigh have to interfere if they witness any accidental or deliberate damage being done to personal property, such as automobiles.

My conclusion from this incident is that the campus police can't be trusted when the protection of personal property (automobiles) is involved. I believe that there are only two solutions to the problem: 1) Don't park on campus and save \$25 for stickers, and 2) Buy a gun and be your own policeman.

The times of your good neighborhood policeman are over.

Martin C. Schroeter  
Graduate, PPT

### On being black

To the Editor:

Miss Beenen has a very good point. It is difficult for blacks to appreciate what it is to grow up in this sick racist society. Can you imagine the entire lifetime of another human being, his children and his children's children, being deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for centuries? You don't think this is very unique in the land of the free and the home of the brave?

The highlight of my sophomore year was being called Nigger and having a fire bomb thrown at me from one of the top three floors of Sullivan Dorm. Ask some of your fellow grits about it—they know. Blacks have learned first hand about insults, threats, intimidation and hate from specialists.

Marcia, don't be a dreamer.

Bob Wooten  
Senior LAH

### Fraternity plight

To the Editor:

Consider the plight of the poor fraternity boy. After enduring the rigorous rites of initiation, the poor gentleman must endure the confinement of a dilapidated house on fraternity row. One would think that, together with his tremendous study load, this burden would be the last. However, it seems that the campus security force, usually reserved for long-haired radicals, recently was added to the list. This band of law-and-order fiends actually tried to have a car which was parked illegally on fraternity row towed away. Naturally, the noble fraternity clans gathered and dispersed the unruly mob (after all, students must obey the University's disruption policy). These are sorry times indeed when a law-abiding, God-fearing Greek brother can't keep a car at reduced rates to use off campus.

Frank Barefoot  
Sophomore, Computer Science

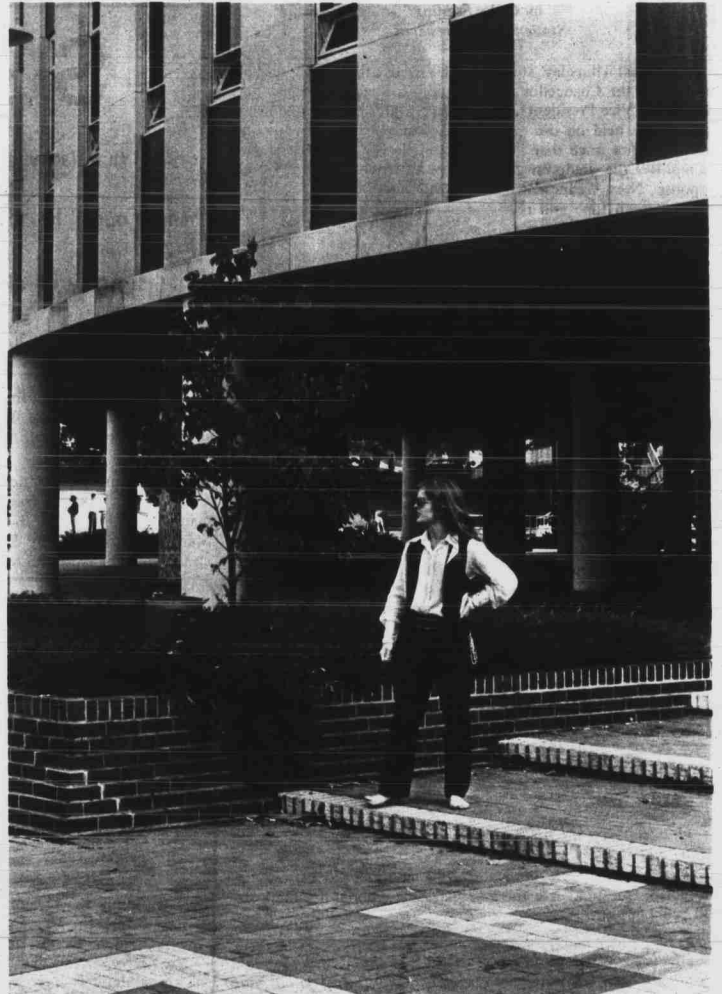
# Bomb Scare Creates Urgency



Campus Security Officers search for bombs under Harrelson Hall about 15 minutes before the bombs are supposed to go off. —photo by Caram



Police keep the crowd back, taking no chances. staff photo by Allison



Student Body President Cathy Sterling stands in front of the building keeping people out. —photo by Caram

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They have played on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Tonight

Show, and also at San Francisco's Hungry I and New York's Bitter End. Their recent appearance at the New Grove in the Ambassador Hotel established them as a group so versatile that it could appeal to young and old alike. Their warmth and enthusiasm registers with any audience they perform for.

These credentials are more than enough to insure all of the New Arts membership a fantastic concert this Friday. The First Edition will definitely "Tell It All, Brother."

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Kenny Rogers and the First Edition will appear in the Coliseum Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

The first University Players studio production at Thompson Theatre this year will be "The Brick and the Rose," by Lewis John Carlino on October 17, 18, 23, 24, 25. The one-act play follows the life of a boy from his birth to his death, due to an overdose of heroin.

This is the first play presented in Thompson Theatre utilizing only NCSU students in all phases of production. The director, Tomm Tomlin-

son, is a sophomore in Product Design. He has assembled a cast of 10 students who play 46 roles.

This experimental play is unique in that it attempts to recreate highly selective fragments of a boy's life by shifting from hospital to city park to pool room to museum by expressionistic staging.

There will be no tickets or reservations for this show. Students and dates will be admitted free with fall registration cards.

## Guild Needs Members

The year old Guitar Guild is now seeking new members from the students and faculty of State.

State's director of music, J. Perry Watson, created the Guitar Guild following Bunyan Webb's tenure as Musician-in-

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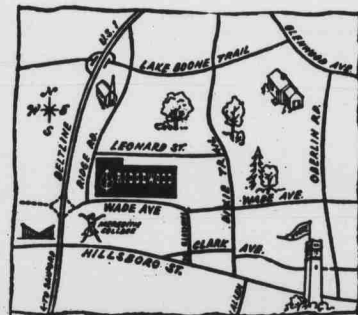
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# Confidence The Key; Fencers Defend Crown

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Confidence is the key word associated with Weaver and the remnants of last year's ACC and Southeastern Division champs.

But confidence alone doesn't carry you to that number 12 spot in the nation that last year's squad held.

The know-how and all important aspect of experience gets you there. And this season, it won't be easy, for there isn't much experience present in the nine spots that the game of fencing carries.

Only four positions are sold, leaving five vacancies. So, somewhere out of those some odd candidates that showed up for the first practice session, Coach Weaver hopes, or rather has confidence, that

he'll find his absent fencers.

"I'm pleased that so many young people in fencing came out," said Weaver. By young he meant predominantly freshmen.

"Many will fill the gaps that are needed or will participate on the J.V. squad."

"Then again some won't be around. I've never had to cut a man; anyone who works stay. Those who can't, leave on their own accord.

"Fencing is tough. This year is going to be a hard one. Therefore, we'll have to work hard."

"Because of this, maybe 50% of those out here will be left. Some will find they can't find the time or its not what they expected. Everybody has the same chance."

This was all evident in the next few practices as several had already begun to fall by the wayside.

Leading the way this year will be captain and returning letterman Manuel Garcia.

Garcia, who fences in the sabre class, was 26-4 in competition meets last year and also earned a berth on the All-Conference team.

Also returning are foil experts Kimmy Yang and Randy Bratton, both of whom made up the number three spot last year.

The only returning man in epee is Raymond Furt, who compiled a 22-8 ledger on the strip.

These four make up the backbone of a team that is out to duplicate last year's 10-0 slate.

Coach Weaver, a former assistant coach at Ohio State for three years, figures Carolina to be the trouble maker in the conference this year. The Tar Heels will be returning their entire epee team and will have a stronger foil team with the help of a boy from Germany, who is said to be outstanding.

Duke, a strong contender last year, is expected to be very weak this season due to the loss of their foil and epee squads. The only place with any power will be their sabre with one man back.

Other conference foes that could cause trouble will be Virginia and Clemson. Virginia has a break-away threat in foil in a man named Steve Haton.

The swordsmen will have their first meet on Dec. 5 when they travel to the University of Tennessee. State will also meet a very tough Cornell squad this season. Last year, Cornell finished 3rd in the Ivy League, one of the toughest conferences in the nation as far as fencing goes. There will also be a novice meet sometime in November.



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# State Contact Football Begins New Season Without University Funds And Excess Gear

by Richard Curtis  
Managing Editor

"Hey, 14, players! That's a record, make sure that gets in the Technician!"

And so practice started with only 14 players on hand for one of last week's practice sessions of the North Carolina State University Contact Football Club. "We have 20 members on the club," stated Tom Austell, spokesman for the club, "but not all of them can always make it to practice."

Austell, who weighs 235 and stands 6-1, plays both offensive and defensive tackle because of the shortage of players. "I guess you heard we lost to Carolina, 6-0, last weekend," he said.

"No, I had heard nothing about it until last night when a friend called me up and told me about this team," I said.

"Yea, we were so tired by the time the fourth quarter rolled around, all we wanted was for the game to be over." Carolina scored in the closing

minutes for the 6-0 win.

The Contact Club went to East Carolina Saturday for a 12:45 game with the ECU Contact Football Club.

The State team, along with UNC and ECU, all are part of the recently-formed North Carolina Club Conference (NCCC). Clubs from the University of South Carolina and Duke are presently forming and are expected to join the conference soon. Other teams State will play this year will be

Worth College from Fayetteville, and Greensboro Croft. Both games will be played at State. The NCCC hopes to have 10 teams in the conference by next year and a full 10 game schedule for each team.

The State club, not supported by the University or by student fees, furnishes their own equipment, most of it purchased from a now defunct semi-pro team. All of that equipment is now being used, however, and any new team

members will have to purchase their equipment elsewhere. The club wears the red and white of N.C. State. However, arrangements are being made for buying the equipment at a reduced price from local sporting goods stores.

"We try to practice every evening from 6 p.m. until dark," said Austell. The team practices three times a week the week after a game, and every evening the week before. "We're just out doing our thing," concluded Austell,

whose primary "thing" appeared to be smashing little, tiny halfbacks and smearing opposing linemen. "We only wish we had a few more players."

Barry Daigle, coach of the club, said "We're trying to form two teams, much like the rugby club, in order to have a smaller weight team—around 160 lbs—in order to give everyone a chance to play guys of their own weight."

The team practices on the field behind the Lee-Sullivan Dorm Complex. For further information call Barry Daigle at 782-5117.

## Sports Club Program To Begin

A sports club program will officially begin operations at State at the onset of the second semester 1970-71. The program is designed to meet the sports and recreational needs not already being met by the traditional-intramural program or varsity athletics.

Organizations which are

now in existence and which were formed to provide activities primarily physical in nature, and groups not yet operational but with student interest and support that would justify the organization of a sports club, are invited to make application through the intramural sports office.

Organizations accepted by the program would officially be known as North Carolina State Intramural Sports Clubs and would be subject to regulations set forth in guidelines formed by the Department of Physical Education and Intramural Athletics. These guidelines address such policies as financial support, faculty sponsorship and travel.

Applications will be

accepted beginning Monday, November 2, 1970. Applications and all questions should be directed to Mr. Dave Adkins, Director, Intramural Athletics, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

## Pep Rally Tomorrow At Harris

There will be a Pep Rally tomorrow night at 6:15 behind Harris Cafeteria. Everyone is urged to attend with your Wolfpack spirit in preparation for this Saturday's big game with the Duke Blue Devils.

## Frosh BBall Tryouts Set

Freshmen basketball tryouts will begin at 4 p.m., October 15 in Carmichael Gym. All those interested in playing are invited by freshmen coach Art Musselman. Anyone wishing to play must have a complete physical checkup before that time. Forms for the physicals may be picked up at the training room at the Coliseum. For further information contact coach Musselman at 120 Coliseum.

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# Agnew Discussed At Liaison Meeting

Practically every major campus leader attended the first meeting of the Chancellor's Liaison meeting Tuesday.

The group, composed of student leaders, administrators and faculty leaders, meets three times a year to discuss campus problems. Its main function is communication.

There was a discussion of the upcoming visit of Vice President Agnew to the campus. Several members of the group pointed out that the University is in no way sponsoring the visit. It is completely a Republican function.

Chancellor Caldwell explained that the new calendar

State is following this year is only temporary and will come up for review next spring to see how well it has worked.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the towing of cars from campus and Faculty Senate-Student Senate cooperation.

# Good Neighbor Council

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concerning the racial problems encountered in the university community. This is the function of the Good Neighbor Council.

Anyone needing help can contact the council through King or any of the council members. "Their problem will be placed on the agenda of the next council meeting or, if necessary, a

special meeting will be called," King stated. The meetings are open to all and are held in the Harrelson room on the second floor of Harrelson. They are held on the first Thursday of each month at 3:30 in the afternoon. Anyone with problems or ideas concerning discrimination on or off-campus or any related matter are urged to attend these meetings.

# Flew To Lecture Here

Professor Antony Flew of the University of Keele, England, will deliver a public

lecture today at 3:10 p.m. in the Union theater. Professor Flew's topic is "The Search for the Meaning of Life."

Born in 1923, Professor Flew has exerted considerable influence in contemporary

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# The Doctor's Bag

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However, I'm afraid he is beginning to feel inadequate in the sense that he feels unable to satisfy me, although I enjoy sex a great deal.

I am hoping that you may have a suggestion or two for me concerning this problem.

The differentiation between vaginal and clitoral orgasm was based on conjecture. The research of Masters and Johnson demonstrated that female orgasm is the same regardless of the region stimulated to produce orgasm. Female orgasm is defined as a short episode of physical relief of sexual tension characterized by certain muscular and circulatory changes along with a subjective perception of intense physical reaction.

During sexual intercourse, as well as during other forms of genital stimulation, the clitoris is almost always stimulated either directly or indirectly through pressure. It sounds like you and your fiancé have become preoccupied needlessly. I suggest looking at a 75 cent paperback called *An Analysis of Human Sexual Response* by Brecher and Brecher published by Signet (1966) which explains the Masters and Johnson studies in lay terms, before you find yourself doing it more and enjoying it less.

I have been taking the birth control pill for over a year now. A recent cancer test proved negative, but I am very worried about all the talk of pill-cancer correlation as cancer may not show up in any test. If I took the pill every other month instead of every month, would I substantially lessen the potential danger to myself? Would there be any change in the pill's effectiveness the month I didn't take it?

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