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Bomb threat prompts evacuation at Meredith show

by Terri Thornton
Staff Writer

The cast, crew and audience of Meredith's production of *Once Upon a Mattress* stood outside Jones Auditorium 3 p.m. Sunday, chatting and laughing, while Raleigh police and Meredith College security officers searched for a bomb reportedly set to explode at 3:30 p.m.

At 3:45 p.m. the police and security officers had searched the auditorium and the adjoining Wainwright Music Building and found no bomb. The production went on.
Meredith switchboard operator Sharon Hankins said she received a call around 2:15 p.m. from a man with a foreign accent saying there was a bomb planted in Jones Auditorium that would explode at 3:30 p.m.

Hankins said that security officers were standing outside her office when the man called. "It sounded like he had written a speech out on paper and was reading it to me," she said.
She said she really wasn't listening at first, but when he began talking about Sadat's death and a bomb in Jones Auditorium, she realized he was "serious about what he was saying."
"I think he said 'we' planted a bomb

in Jones Auditorium, and that it was in protest of Sadat's death," Hankins said.
"I hung up before he did," she said. "I know I shouldn't have hung up on him but I was really scared."
Technical director of the play, John Martin, said that after the call came, stage power was turned off, the cast finished the number it was doing, the

audience applauded and then was evacuated.
Kathy Hoffarth, who received orders from campus security to turn off the lights, said "I thought they would stop but they kept on singing."
Several minutes after the evacuation, some children and cast members stood on the steps of the auditorium and talked.
"I don't think they're taking it that

seriously," Martin said.
Meredith's Dean Alan Burris said, "I suppose you just get conditioned to this kind of thing."
There were no government officials present at the performance, according to Martin, and no one could account for the caller's reasoning in connecting Sadat's death with Meredith's play.
"In a sick mind anything can be related," Burris said.

Fee-increase committee looks into possible student fee increase

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

A committee formed by the Student Center's board of directors to look into the possibility of increasing student fees will probably ask for a fee increase, according to Lee McDonald, assistant to the Student Center president.

The committee, formed at the beginning of the semester, will take its findings back to the board of directors Oct. 28.

"The fee increase is a necessity if the Student Union is to keep up with inflation," McDonald said. "The last fee increase turned a deficit into a surplus."

McDonald said the possible fee in-

crease is relatively small and can do the same for the budget as the last increase did.

He said the Student Center currently receives \$36.45 per person for the fall and spring semesters and \$16 per person for the summer sessions.
"Currently there is \$1,800,000 in the Student Union budget," he said. "At least \$150,000 more is needed this year (1981-82) alone."

McDonald said inflation is the main reason for the need to increase the budget. He said since the last fee increase in 1978, the rate of inflation will have risen 44.4 percent by 1983.

The board's committee will meet with the board of directors Oct. 28 in room 4125 of the Student Center. Students are welcome to attend, McDonald said.

Students complain about local transients

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with Hillsborough Street transients.

M.E. Valentine, owner of Valentine Construction and Realty, is continuing his efforts to get rid of transients from Hillsborough Street.

"The only thing that I am trying to do is make the people who live and work here aware of the transient problem," he said, "and also to make students aware of how much support they are giving the bums when they aid to peddling."

"If students were not giving money to some degree, they wouldn't be here."

There have been reports of transients breaking into houses — particularly the basements. They are often found sleeping in or stealing food from houses, according to students.

Some girls in the area have also complained of the transients making "cat calls" or verbal harassments.

"I think that if we could get the police to enforce a statute concerning panhandling, enough pressure would cancel the problem," Valentine said. "The problem would also be defeated if the students would quit giving them money."

"At the time, the transients will go

pass out on a park bench or near a street. Sometimes they will even hurt themselves for an ambulance to take them to a hospital for care — all at the taxpayers' expense."

Various students and residents are concerned about the transients as well as Valentine. One student, Tom Goudey, said some transients will get obscene when someone refuses to give them money.

"I live off Hillsborough Street and they would actually come in my house to bum money. They have also taken food from my refrigerator while I was there," Goudey said. "I came home one day and I found a transient sleeping on my couch. I had to forcefully make him leave."

Todd Gatts, a computer science student, said the transients are a nuisance.

"I personally have to check the doors at night; they will come right in otherwise," he said. "I think concentration on the bums would help to alleviate them. It is just that some students will not say no."

Paul Dengler, another student, said that he was doing his laundry and had to leave, but when he came back a transient had stolen his shirts.
"I think that they hang around places just to bother people."

He also said some transients called him names when he wouldn't give them money.

"Bums have never had it so good



Thomas H. Kearny, a historian for State's Foundations and Development, is finishing a book about the history of State which will be available to the public in the spring.

University historian puts final touches on State history book

by Mary Durham
Staff Writer

Thomas H. Kearny, historian for State's Foundations and Development, is finishing a book about the history of State which will be available to the public in the spring. The book will cover aspects of State dating back to 1889, when the University first opened. Kearny hopes the book will generate an interest in State and familiarize people with State's background.
"You can't know who you are unless you know where you came from," Kearny said. He hopes to free people from their ignorance about State by answering questions such as "Who is Alexander Holliday and what does he have to do with me?" Holliday was the first president of State and the first building on State's campus, Holliday Hall, was named after him.

Kearny's book, a three year, \$65,000 project is funded by the NCSU Alumni Association and State's Foundations and Development. The endeavor is headed by the University committee on institutional and historical commemoration which selected Kearny to be the author through an application process.

Kearny's background includes having been a history professor here for eight years. Furthermore, he received his bachelor of arts degree at Wake Forest and attended graduate school at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Kearny hopes his book will fulfill the need of a historical account of State. In 1939 Dr. David Lockmiller published his *History of the North Carolina State College*, which was the only book published on the subject, according to Kearny.

"Dr. Lockmiller did a great job considering he had six months to write it," Kearny said, acknowledg-

ing Lockmiller's book. "It's a good place to begin."

Since Lockmiller's book only covers State's history up to the 1930s, Kearny's book will greatly expand on the work.

Kearny said the attitudes and habits of students attending State has changed significantly.

"In the early days, the school was run like a military institution," Kearny said. "The students were much more disciplined."

For instance, the students were in a station-like atmosphere with commanding officers. Also, women were not able to receive degrees until long after State opened.

Attendance at State has grown from 72 students when the school began in 1889 to the present 20,000-plus students enrolled. State, which began as an agriculture school, has expanded to nine schools. The most recent to start giving degrees is the School of Humanities and Social Sciences which began in 1961.

Although the only author of the project, Kearny has found assistants such as Alice Reagan and Alan Downs very helpful in compiling the book which should be published in the spring. The main information source for his book has been the relatively unknown University archives. The archives, which contains information and displays about the University, is located in the basement of the library.

"Not everyone realizes that the University has an archivist and information available of that kind," Kearny said.

Hopefully people will read Kearny's book and become more aware of State's foundations.

"We are hoping this will generate more interest in the history of N.C. State," he said.

University finances 500-bed dormitory

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

A 500-bed dormitory under construction next to the general athletics facility on the corner of Morrill Drive and Western Boulevard is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1983.

Originally intended to house athletes, it has turned out to be a dormitory for all students, including athletes.

State's Athletics Department officials decided in November 1980 that their fund-raising organization, the Wolfpack Club, was unable to finance the dormitory.

"It will be funded through revenue bonds paid from the rental charges (received from on-campus students),"

Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs, said.

When asked the purpose for the new dormitory, George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, said it was the "need for additional housing on campus" which stimulated the desire to build the new dormitory. Worsley said the new dormitory will cost \$5.5 million.

What caused the Wolfpack Club to reconsider its efforts to invest in a dormitory, Worsley said, was the high cost. The high price tag on the dormitory "caused them to reconsider the number of rooms they might guarantee rent for," he said.

Worsley said the new dormitory will "provide additional housing on campus for athletes and students."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

One of the many transients who frequent Hillsborough Street lies passed out on a grassy lawn. M.E. Valentine is continuing to contact city officials to alleviate the problem concerning their begging. Many students living off cam-

pus are also complaining of the nuisance they are creating within the Hillsborough Street area.

inside weather

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Today — pleasant weather with mostly sunny skies and a high in the low 70s. The lows will be in the upper 40s. **Tuesday** — continued fair with slightly warmer temperatures. High in the mid-70s and a low around 50. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Cheryl Kemp and James Merrill.)

Technician Opinion

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Students have rights too

Everyone knows that many college students regularly smoke marijuana even though it is illegal. Just as many students, perhaps more, who are under 21 years of age drink liquor. But a problem arises when a student is caught breaking related laws in the dormitories at State.

If a dormitory resident is found drinking under age, usually no punitive action is taken. If a student is caught smoking marijuana, he is usually either evicted from the dormitory or, at the very least, issued a warning that means if caught again he will be kicked out.

Recently one such student was caught in his dormitory with a little more than an ounce of marijuana in his possession. After he was taken downtown in handcuffs and arrested, a hearing was held with the student's roommate, residence director and area coordinator. The student was told at the hearing that since the marijuana was found in his room he would be evicted from the dormitory.

All of this took place before the student's trial in court. The student was kicked out of his room prior to being

found guilty or innocent in a court of law. When the student went to court he was only charged with a misdemeanor and sentencing was deferred for two years. In other words, the student was given a second chance by the courts.

However, the student was not offered the opportunity to move back into his dormitory room, although he does have the right of appeal before the Student Judicial Board.

It is an abhorrent policy that allows students to be evicted from their dormitory rooms before they are brought to trial. If a student is convicted of breaking the law and endangering his fellow students, then he or she should be evicted from his dormitory room. But evicting a student before he is convicted of a crime defies the basic tenets of the American judicial system.

Campus residents should be allowed the same rights as students who live off campus. Perhaps Residence Life officials would benefit from reading the Constitution. Nowhere does it mention that any exceptions may be applied to residents of college campuses.



forum

Creative Logic illogical

The "free-expression" tunnel is a place for students to exercise their freedom of speech. Even though there are few rules governing the painting of the tunnel, certain moral obligations to one's fellow students should be followed.

For example, the NCSU Sailing Club painted the tunnel Monday night to announce its Wednesday meeting. This announcement was promptly painted over by Creative Logic Unlimited, thus depriving the sailing club of its rightful publicity.

Moreover, there was ample tunnel space occupied by outdated announcements for the CLU to use. We feel, although no rules apply, common decency requires the selection of an unused space. In other words, it seems as though logic would dictate respect for other announcements in order to preserve one's own.

John C. Park
Sailing Team Fleet Captain
JR WST
Tony Reevy
SR CH/CE



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Unjustified

I wish that T.D. Williams in her Sept. 30 letter, "Blacks excluded again from homecoming," had exposed and emphasized the "measures that are taken annually in order to keep blacks out of the festivities." Williams' letter would likely have gathered momentum had this basic research been done.

Instead, we readers have again witnessed the typical cry of injustice recklessly unleashed. I do not think the judges are saying that blacks "don't project charm, poise and intelligence" and that they are not perfectly qualified. A judge's duty is to pick the best, or most qualified, contestant.

State football and basketball players are chosen by being best, or most qualified. No one, including T.D. Williams, complains about the racial imbalance on the basketball team. The team members have to prove they are good. They work hard to stay good. They do not simply walk onto the team because they are black.

The members of the homecoming court also have to prove that they are good, and they also work hard to stay good. Incidentally, several white contestants were not quite good enough for this year's court either.

Another "injustice of this sick system" is that the injustice perpetuates itself with letters that complain of injustice or unfairness and have little or no backbone to them but are printed anyway. The implied "snowball effect" of inequality that State's black students complain about is equaled only in strength and magnitude by the one they have built, composed of false cries and unfounded, unsearched accusations.

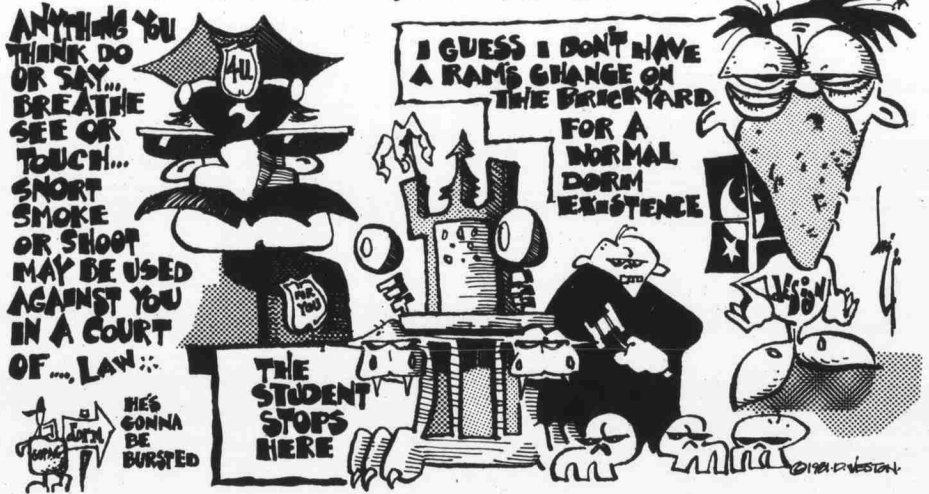
David J. Pierce Jr.
SR LW

Consider Johnson . . .

In regard to many of the various comments made about the possible Nixon library at Duke University, may I produce an insight? It seems as though the Duke faculty members speculate that such a structure would be a monument of a disgraced president and that this would insult the renowned Duke reputation.

May I bring it to the attention of these members that such a monument already stands in our capital city, and it was built with our tax money and not private donations. It glorifies a man of whom North Carolina is proud, and a man who may have been more notorious than old Tricky Dick himself. He is

THE NOT-SO-LIGHTER SIDE OF DORM LIFE



Ronald Reagan: no friend of Fidel Castro

It was bound to happen. Ten years of semi-decent relations between the two countries could not continue. Cuba and the United States have never looked upon one another with the greatest degree of amicability, especially since 1959 when the revolution with Fidel Castro at its helm took power.

Many things have transpired since then: the economic embargo of '61, the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the Missile Crisis, in addition to various other manifestations of hostility.

But it is 1981 and Ronald Reagan is president, a fact which could possibly sum up in its entirety how relations between these two countries have now aligned themselves. There have been terse words emanating from both camps, but one question must be posed: how should our country react when another threatens its very foundations of sovereignty? Indeed, with each nation kicking the other at every opportunity, it is not surprising that tempers would flair and the rhetoric escalate.

And such is the case. Reagan and his ubiquitous advisers have made it very clear that Castro is not and will not be their friend, nor is his presence 90 miles away deemed as reassuring. It is from this standpoint that we receive some of the most characteristic cold-war sentiments. The Reagan administration appears determined to create problems when such problems could be avoided. It is therefore feasible to assume that with such acts being instituted, Cuba will garner much attention in the coming months as it has since January with the ascension of the Reaganites' office.

However, not all this confrontational talk has been covered in the military perimeter; deologically, our government has set in motion the wheels to establish a Cuban counterpart to Radio Free Europe and Voice of America. The enterprise is titled Radio Marti, after the late 19th-century heroic Cuban

patriot and poet Jose Marti, and its gist is to present pro-American propaganda to the Cuban people. (It should be noted that Marti himself held the United States in gravitated contempt and maintained a willful vendetta against it throughout his life for its domineering policies.)

Richard Allen, Reagan's national-security adviser, sees the need for the radio in order to counter, in his words, "the lies of the Cuban government." Specifically, it will most likely



June Lancaster

cater to reactionary and deep-set anti-communist zealotry, whether true or not, and could possibly become a sounding board for the several anti-Castro terrorist groups, Omega 7 in particular. Also of note is the price tag: \$20 million will be allocated for the venture, a sum which during this time of budget-axing should make one wince.

What is definitely and obviously needed is dialogue between the two countries; however, since a monumental opportunity was dashed, the logistics for such dialogue are

remote. The North-South conference which will be held this month in Cancun, Mexico, possibly offered the best chance for an encounter of the two governments. Reagan demonstrated his stubborn unwillingness to foment discussion by threatening not to attend the conference if Castro were present. President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, who is chairing the event, then decided not to invite Castro, thereby appeasing Reagan while causing some stir in Mexican-Cuban relations.

And how has Castro reacted to all this? He has definitely responded, as is his trademark, with flair and a bit of fire and brimstone thrown in. On Sept. 15 during the Inter-Parliamentary Union held in Havana, Cuba, the president lashed out at the Reaganites for their aggressive tactics in world affairs and especially where they concerned Cuba.

The president declared that Reagan is a "fascist" and that his administration is "bathed in blood"; these statements are not, by any means, to be taken lightly or to be disregarded as folly. How were these labels derived? I assume that when a government openly supports the racists in South Africa, the fascists in Chile, the Zionists in Israel and the murderers in El Salvador, the result is some form of general opinion, whatever its extreme.

What then can be expected in the future between the two nations? With relations currently brimming at the freezing mark, it is not likely that either side will initiate any reconciliatory gestures in the near future. Reagan will undoubtedly continue his barrage of attacks against Cuba and may in the end find that when you fool with Fidel, you fool with fire.

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nion on the fact that Berrigan is a Catholic priest and his recent tour was sponsored by the local Catholic diocese and the Greensboro Justice Fund. He forgets to mention that Berrigan's tour was also sponsored by six other groups, most of which are not religiously affiliated.

Even if Berrigan's tour was sponsored only by Catholic or other religious groups, does this mean he is thus mixing politics with religion and we can therefore ignore what he has to say? It seems that his message has a meaning irrelevant to who sponsors him.

Berrigan is trying to convey to people the dangers of the nuclear arms race in which this country is involved. As a human being and a Christian, he feels that he should do what's necessary for the survival of the human race.

Another Theresa engaged in speaking tours in the United States to raise money for the world's poor nations and people. Should we use Maggio's logic and not listen to what she has to say — or help her cause because she is a Catholic and, even worse yet, her tour was sponsored by a religious group?

The rest of Maggio's column is bigotry at best and at worst, untrue. Contrary to Maggio's thought, I found Berrigan to be a convincing speaker, not self-contradictory but very straightforward.

The reason groups were present at the speech was that Berrigan wanted to support those who were seeking justice for the recent Ku Klux Klan slayings. He specifically stated that he did not support all the activities of these groups.

Is that inconsistent? How, in your opinion, did the questions appear prearranged? Perhaps a more appropriate title for Maggio's column should be "Conservative Gossip."

Brian Henling
GR EE

Unjustified, part 2

In response to T.D. Williams' Sept. 30 "forum" letter, "Blacks excluded again from homecoming," I think you are unjustified in your accusations. The girls who were chosen for the homecoming court were chosen on appearance, academics, articulation, poise, extracurricular activities and personal interest. Out of 30-plus girls who ran for the court, only 10 were chosen by a board of indiscriminatory judges. I believe a girl should be chosen because of her qualifications not because she is black or white.

If you don't like it, Ms. Williams, why don't you conduct your own homecoming parade and queen contest — that is, if you don't think it's discriminatory.

S. Morris
JR TMM

'Conservative Gossip'

If the Far Left represented half as many "inconsistencies" and non-factual information as Mr. Matt Maggio's column, "Conservative Thought," it would indeed be in trouble.

Mr. Maggio indicates that Daniel Berrigan is mixing politics with religion (Oct. 2 column, "Priest exemplifies inconsistencies of left"). He bases this opi-

Technician masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief Tucker Johnson, News Editor Mike Mahan, and various other roles.

New Horizons Choir celebrates the gospel in song

By Harvey Smith
Features Writer

By singing the gospel in song, black people have always felt unified in the expression of a definite, meaningful message.

The New Horizons Choir is a gospel choir and is the largest black organization on campus, consisting of 88 State students. Affiliated with the music department, the choir sings spirituals and contemporary gospel music. It has enjoyed great success under the directorship of Eleania Ward, assistant director of music; Mark Prioleau, student director; and Ronald Foreman, pianist.

"The choir was formed by a group of students five years ago who wanted to continue their religious up-bringsings in college," Ward said. Out of the need for organization, the students asked Ward to spearhead it and so the New Horizons Choir was formed.

Since its beginning, enrollment has almost tripled in the choir, which has a concert Tuesday featuring the 82nd Airborne Army Chorus.

"The choir started with 33 members and the years following it grew substantially under Foreman's leadership," Ward said.

In addition to its own enrollment, the choir also



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Pianist Ronald Foreman and other members of the New Horizons Choir take a break during rehearsals. The choir's enrollment has tripled in the past five years.

has something to do with the University's enrollment, mainly as a vehicle to recruit minority students in area high schools as well as schools around the state.

On campus, many faculty and students feel very positive about the choir.

After hearing a concert by the choir, Brenda Allen, assistant director of counseling for the Learning Assistance Center, said, "Its gospel music can help students know the power that can be like a bridge over which they can cross from fear to faith."

Lawrence Clark, a professor of math and science education, said, "If only this spirit could be extended

throughout the entire University, our Affirmative Action efforts would be all worthwhile."

Chattie Broadnax, a junior majoring in engineering operations, said, "They sing music in a way that's very inspirational and enjoyable."

The members of the choir are from varying backgrounds but all come together in unity to make what they call a family.

Sophomore Elaine Barnes, vice president of the group, said, "It's my home away from home. My friends and companions are in the New Horizons Choir."

Even though New Horizons is an accredited course, the atmosphere is completely different from that of other classes.

"It's relaxing because of the family-type atmosphere and I love it because it's a job I thoroughly enjoy," Prioleau said.

Accomplishments are high on the list for the choir. "The major issue since the beginning has been to have a uniform attire and this goal

has finally been accomplished through the effort of the University," Ward said. As a result, the choir will be sporting new robes.

Negotiations are in the wings for recording the choir and also featuring a well-known — but as yet unidentified — personality for a concert in the spring.

The choir has come a long way from its beginnings to become a serious, substantial part of the University. And the choir is so substantial that the members feel privileged to be a part of it.

Choir President Margret Craig said, "This is my fourth year in the choir and each year it's gotten better, and I feel we've been truly blessed by God."

"The choir is a really great experience," freshman Cleveland Parker said, "which gives people a chance to meet one another, fellowshiping in union."

The message choir members try to convey is that they know they have come a long way and, with the help of God, they are going to go even further.

crien

All **Crien** items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The **Technician** will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Crien** is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. **Crien** are run on a space-available basis and the **Technician** is in no way obligated to run any **Crien** item.

THE CLAY TENNIS COURTS will be open to all faculty, staff, and students Mon. thru Fri. from Noon to 7 p.m.

ALLIANCE FRANCAIS DE RALEIGH Reunion le 15 Oct., 876-1943; 851-6850.

"NOT A PRETTY PICTURE" — a one-hour film about "date rape" focused on the college scene. Three showings on Tues., Oct. 13 — 9 a.m., Noon, 2:30 p.m. in the Blue rm., fourth floor, Student Center. Discussion led by members of NCSU Rape Prevention committee.

MED. TECH. CLUB meeting, Mon., Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Gardner 3533. Everyone invited.

CHASS Full Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wed., M 8 Link Building.

SOCIETY OF AFRO American Culture presents "Black Male/Female Relationships" workshop. Mon., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Center Activity Room. All are invited.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tues., 7 p.m., rm. 2533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Sam Julian will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

PUMPKIN PATCH HELPERS needed for March of Dimes Halloween Carnival Oct. 29, 30, and 31. Fair for young children held at North Hills. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

A TYPE OF Economics text book found in front of library. To claim call 6532 and be able to identify.

NEW HORIZONS CHOR in concert Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Guest choir: 82nd Airborne Army Choir. All are welcome.

COMMITTEE FOR FORMATION of University Child Day Care Center — All interested come to West Presbyterian Student Center, Oct. 14, Noon, located behind Baxley.

NAACP is having membership drive Oct. 12 — 16, in the Student Center Lobby from 10:4 p.m.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING Thurs., Oct. 15, Packhouse, Student Center. Speaker: State Auditor. Open to all accounting students.

OUTING CLUB Wed., 7:30 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center, all going on fall break trip. Please note: Ocoee River will be run instead of Chattooga.

RECREATE THE MIDDLE AGES Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, Wed., Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Nelson, rm. 305. Members of the House of Redwolve please attend.

CONSERVATION CLUB is sponsoring "Dump Your Day" Thurs., Oct. 16, on the brickyard. Petitions and info. on our environment and project will be available.

FOUND on Oct. 8, Ladies' gold bracelet. Must identify 847-4655.

ENGR. & PAMS Cooperative Education Society Meeting Thurs., Oct. 15, 7 p.m., rm. 117 Riddick. Making final plans for Halloween Party!

IEEE SECTIONAL meeting, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 14, NCSU Visitor Inn. Beer and pizza dinner. \$3.00 for students. This meeting counts as Tech. MGT. for graduation. Speaker.

ASME LUNCHEON Wed., Oct. 14, 12 noon, Br 2211. Speaker: Aldo Marrell. Topic: "The First Day on the Job" Cost: \$150 members, \$175 non-members. Pizza will be served.

SAILING CERTIFICATION Written test, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Practical test Sun., Oct. 25, 10 a.m., Lake Wheeler. Sailing club membership and certification allows you to check out university sailboats. Faculty members welcome.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5898, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27668. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes is limited to reprinting or mistakes in ad reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

EARN \$5/hour in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency breathing experiments on the UNCH campus. We need healthy non-

smoking males, ages 18-40 with no allergies and no hay fever. Initial time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Travel is reimbursed. Call collect 865-1253 for more information, 85 Monday-Friday.

CASH REWARD offered for the return of six-year old, black and tan, German Shepherd female, 60 lbs., named "Zack". Lost since Sept. 28, from Van Dyke Avenue at Chamberlain, near Cameron Village. Cell Bill, 832-8372, and leave a message.

ORGANIST NEEDED: Church needs talented,

personable organ/pianist. Salary. Call Doug Pratt at 266-4491 828-8241.

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PART-TIME WORK — Grad Student only. Dispatcher, rotating shifts, generally 3-4 nights a week, midnight to 8 a.m. Must work holidays and weekends as needed. Good dictation mandatory. Contact Claudia, National Security Service, Oct. 12, 821-2843, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. M-F.

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Ticket distribution for the North Carolina game begins tomorrow at 6 a.m. with priority going to A-G. Letters H-O have priority Wednesday and P-Z Thursday. State hosts the undefeated Tar Heels Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. North Carolina is 1-0 in the ACC while State is 2-1.

Booters whip George Washington 2-1

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's soccer team failed to keep its five-game shutout string alive, but did manage to outscore challenging George Washington, 2-1, in

Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon. The Colonials became only the fourth team in 11 games to score on the nationally 10th-ranked Wolfpack, which tagged on another win to its 9-1-1 record. George Washington,

which upset seventh-ranked Howard University last week, fell to 7-3.

"It was a good win," State coach Larry Gross said. "We didn't even take two of our starters due to injuries. Chris Ogu sustained an eye injury in the N.C. Wesleyan game when he was hit with the ball. The muscles in his eye spasmed and the doctor advised him not to travel. Joey Elsmore has had an ankle injury and hasn't reached full-strength level yet."

Besides these holes in the lineup, the Wolfpack played handicapped throughout most of the second half when Butch Barczik was ejected, forcing State to play one man short.

"After he was ejected we had to play with only 10 players, so it was a 10-against-11 situation," Gross said. "Butch had been hacked down and he retaliated, which he shouldn't have done. But the game was a very physical one."

Freshman Bakty Barber scored the only goal of the first half with 31 minutes remaining. On that play, Sam Okpodu passed to Prince Afejuku, who dribbled to the deep corner. Barber headed his pass from the far post.

Eight minutes after Barczik's ejection, a Colonial player suddenly stole the ball from the State defense at the left corner and tied the score.

(Goalkeeper) Chris Hutson didn't have a chance," Gross said. "From that point on we dominated. The pressure was on us though because we weren't in front."

That is, until about ten



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Freshman Bakty Barber, who had the only goal in the first half against George Washington Saturday, is airborne against a Clemson defender.

Spikers close in on season's goal after dominating East Carolina

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team crept one step closer to its primary goal of a 40-win season by romping past East Carolina Thursday night in Greenville, 15-8, 15-2, 15-10, before taking its first weekend off in the season.

The Wolfpack, which finished 39-11 a year ago, owns a 19-2 record as it approaches the midway point of the season in its fastest start ever. The injury-riddled Lady Pirates, coached by former State player Lynn Davidson, dropped to 4-12.

"We're off to our strongest start ever," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "Our record is just unbelievable, 19-2. I'm guessing the top teams in the country aren't doing that good. I'm just real happy to be doing this well at this point in the season."

State increased its overall series lead to 20-1 against its intra-state rival in the short, 40-minute contest.

East Carolina, which succumbed to the Wolfpack earlier in the season, never seemed to get on track, which is unusual for the Lady Pirate team at home. Fan support is rampant and always seems to have a positive effect on any East Carolina team.

"ECU just never got go-

ing," Hielscher said. "I believe that's the worst they've done over there since I've been here. Last year they took us to five games. But they're coming off injuries, which is probably their biggest problem right now. Obviously, when the outcome never seemed to be in doubt, it wasn't a good game to watch."

State jumped out to a quick lead as Susan Schafer served the first seven points straight in the opening game. After the Pack wizzed past East Carolina in the second game, Schafer served a string of eight points, but the Lady Bucs pulled closer before faltering, 15-10.

"Susan served extremely well. We just jumped out on top of them as she set the tone of the match," said Hielscher, who tested her deep bench the second and third games. "They got 10 points, but all our subs were in at the time. Everybody played. We wanted to see how different combinations would fit together."

"When substituting, we used Lori (Zuersher) up front, Stephanie (Wagner) on the back row and Corrine (Kelly) at right-front. We experimented and put her at right front because of her blocking strength. We worked on blocking all week in practice. She got her hands on the ball."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Susan Schaefer (5) and Stacey Schaefer are part of State's squad off to the best start in

Freshman Laurie Hagen started all three games of the match due to a "mild" shoulder injury to Kelly Halligan.

"She really did a good job of filling in," Hielscher said. "It seems like every time

she hit the ball it went down. She played good defense. She had two really great saves."

Hielscher added that not one piece of State's game really stood out as weak. However, despite practicing hitting the ball down the line all week, it wasn't executed well.

If the Wolfpack can keep this soaring pace, it can easily surpass 40 wins for the first time in its history.



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minutes remaining in the game when Afejuku scored the clincher on an assist from Frank Moniedafe.

State outdid George Washington 19-13. Hutson had five saves.

Okpodu remains State's

point leader with 30 on 14 goals and two assists, but Ogu is a close second with 28 points on nine goals and 10 assists. Afejuku is third with 24 points on eight tallies and eight assists, followed by Steve Green

with 18 points and Gerry McKeon with 15. McKeon leads the team in assists, dishing out 13 in 11 games. Sophomore Hutson has allowed only eight goals for a 0.73 goals-allowed average per outing.

Riflers win shoot-out with Monarchs

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack rifle team overwhelmed the Monarchs of Old Dominion Saturday amassing 2,196 points of 2,400 possible to ODU's 1,875. All of State's shooters bested ODU's highest scorer.

The match, State's first of the season, involved temporarily altering the teams goals according to assistant head coach and prone adviser Edie Reynolds.

"When you're shooting against somebody that you know you're going to beat, you have to use the match to shoot against yourself instead of the other team," Reynolds said. "The score we shot Wednesday night in practice was the score to beat - and we did by 9 points."

High shooter for State was Bogdan Gieniewski with 501, who was followed closely by Milda Perry at 552. Rounding out the red team were Jeff Armantrout and Jeff Curka shooting 547 and 536 respectively. Ralph Graw and Pete Young also shot in the match and finished up at 548 and 530.

Graw took high prone honors with a nearly perfect score of 199 while Gieniewski received high standing with an impressive 178. Armantrout and Grawn

both Gieniewski and Perry see room for improvement during the remainder of the season. "I've been shooting better kneeling in practice, so I'm hoping to do better next match," Gieniewski said.

State's next match will be an Open Air Rifle Match Oct. 24 at the National Guard range beginning at 8 a.m. Other opponents during the season include East Tennessee, William & Mary, Navy, Army, North Georgia College and Virginia Military Institute.

Scoreboard

ACC Standings	
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Clemson	1-0 5-0-0
Duke	1-0 3-2-0
Maryland	1-0 13-1
North Carolina	1-0 5-0-0
State	2-1 4-1-0
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TIP play focuses on communication in Big Apple

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

For those who are tired of the usual Raleigh area stage offerings, the Theater in the Park has initiated a program which promises to bring more small, but well performed, productions to the stage. With hopes of investigating more experimental and workshop-type productions, Chester Spier and Mark Utermohlen have teamed up to produce the first "studio" production at TIP since last spring.

In a small, black-walled room with spray-painted graffiti, "The Indian Wants the Bronx" by Israel Horowitz is currently being performed at TIP. The

play is the first to be directed by Chester Spier who has been technical director at TIP for the past eight months.

Intense drama

This intense drama which takes place on a chilly September evening at a Manhattan bus stop deals with communication barriers. Two streetwise youths played by Mark Utermohlen and Stephan Rantz meet an East Indian played by Paul Lima. The Indian has just arrived in the United States and speaks no English.

Utermohlen, a five-year veteran of the stage, is found in a role out of keeping with his usual clownish

parts. His acting abilities obviously span the full spectrum of dramatic roles as he takes on this, his largest and most powerful part to date. As the dark complexioned, leather-clad Murph, he creates a picture of a disturbed youth.

Stephan Rantz, a newcomer to the Raleigh stage from Colorado, plays the role of Joey. Joey is the kind of kid who holds onto mother's apron strings with one hand while trying to punch people out with the other. Wide eyes and long blond hair, that is constantly falling in his eyes, express emotions that are not vocalized by this boy who idolizes his tough friend. Throughout the play Joey's innocence and compassion surface from beneath his otherwise delinquent facade.

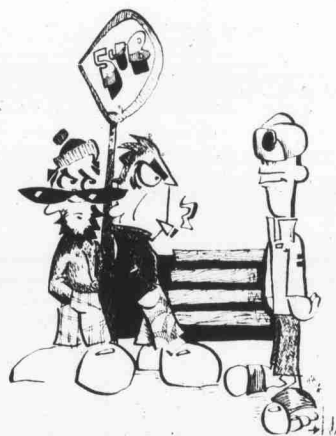
Paul Lima, the Indian, is seen in his stage debut. Although Portuguese, Lima portrays the terrified Indian with such feeling for the role that his final scene brings tears to the eyes. His cries and convulsive shaking are able to communicate what the character's strictly Hindi dialogue cannot.

The inability to speak the English language is what initially alienates and upsets the two punks. To entertain themselves they have some fun with the Indian. However, as the fun gets rougher, Lima's lack of understanding rapidly gives way to terror.

This small, but extremely talented and dedicated, group of people has succeeded in producing what promises to be the most powerful drama of the season. The closeness and intimacy of the studio theater allow the actors to involve the audience through their well-studied but natural performances.

The theater, which seats slightly more than 50 people, is ideal for the type of plays that these men want to continue producing. With hopes of bringing absurdist plays to the Raleigh stage in addition to other one-act plays, this group needs the support and attendance of the public. This particular drama, although not suited for all audiences, is thought-provoking and extremely well-acted. With so many overproduced and poorly acted productions cluttering the stages of Raleigh, it is immensely gratifying to attend a play which has had so much attention paid to the acting and direction.

Editor's note: Three more performances of "The Indian Wants the Bronx" are scheduled for Oct. 16-17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.



Dynasty's new album brings soul to possible pop music audience

by James Nunn
Entertainment Writer

Dynasty has released their third album in three years. The latest is called *The Second Adventure*, being the follow-up to the successful *Adventure in the Land of Music* LP. The first *Adventure* LP produced two singles, "Do Me Right" and "I've Just Begun to Love

You," which reached the number six rank on the Billboard soul-pop chart in 1980. *The Second Adventure* brings Dynasty back for another excursion into music.

The new album is produced by the band's bass player and major creative force, Leon Sylvers III. Sylvers has a long record of credit in the music field. He has been

in music for 17 years, having first composed at age 11. Sylvers first gained recognition with a group consisting of several members of his family, called the Sylvers. The group had several hit singles in the mid-70's, including "Boogie Fever." More recently, Sylvers has been successful with a group called Shalamar for "Second Time Around" and "Make That Move." Sylvers attributes his style of funk-soul to the influences of Stevie Wonder and the old Motown sound. As producer and leader of Dynasty, Sylvers is most responsible for shaping the Dynasty's sound.

Similarities in music

Dynasty's music sounds surprisingly much like that of the more popular group Shalamar. The similarities in the music are no coincidence. Four of the five members of Dynasty are from the Shalamar group. Leon Sylvers, writer-keyboardist Kevin Spencer, vocalist Linda Carriere, and writer-keyboardist William Shelby are all in both bands. Vocalist Nidra Beard, Sylvers' wife, completes the Dynasty group.

The Second Adventure explores the realm of music from pulsing ballads like "A Man in Love" and "You're

My Angel" to tight funk like "That Lovin' Feelin'." Dynasty's sound is upbeat soul with heavy bass, plucky rhythm guitar, textured keyboards, and lyrics with the love theme. The music, according to Sylvers, is "funky soul with the rock-n-roll guitar." Dynasty's is funky, but not so aggressive in lyric and beat as Rick James of the Gap Band. Dynasty is more pop-oriented, yet cannot be called Top 40.

Dynasty's popularity is based on the funk-soul audience, but the success of their singles indicate a strong potential for Dynasty's music to cross over into the pop audience. With continued production of music of the quality of *The Second Adventure*, Leon Sylvers and Dynasty promise to become leaders in the pop-soul field.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

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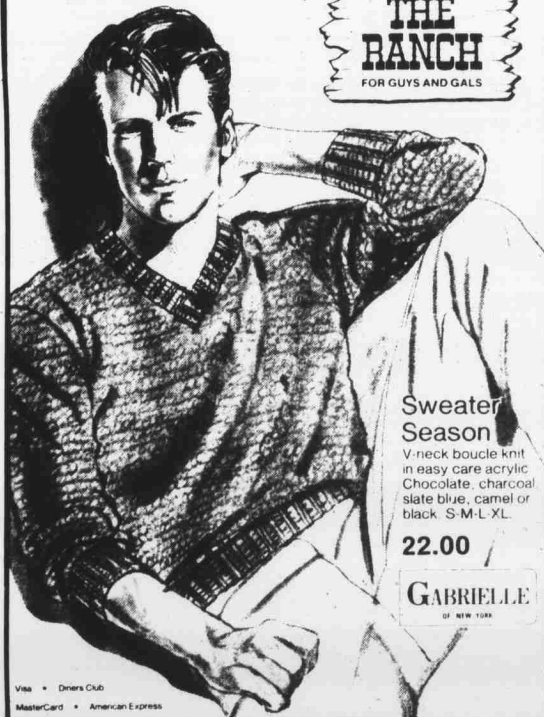
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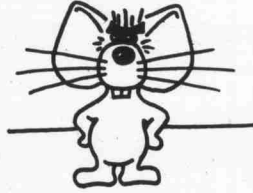
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