

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone: 737-2411, -2412

## Lack of space prompts program for expansion

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

When the amount of available space is filled to overflowing there is only one thing to do — look for more space. State's administration is doing just that. As early as 1971, the administration was authorized by the University board of trustees to begin buying property west of Dan Allen Drive as it became available.

This property-acquisition program is expected to provide for the eventual expansion of State's academic and research facilities.

Specifically, the administration has its eye on the property bordered by Hillsborough Street to the north, Dan Allen Drive to the east, railroad tracks to the south and property owned by A.E. Finley, the State benefactor for whom A.E. Finley Fieldhouse is named, to the west.

Samuel C. Schlitzkus, director of auxiliary services, said the area is made up of residences, except for parking lots and the property that fronts Hillsborough Street.

"The board of trustees decided that was the logical area in which to ex-

pand," Schlitzkus said. "They approved the purchase of 56 lots."

Of the original 56 tracts, State now owns 16, all of which front either Friendly Drive or Dixie Trail, two streets which connect and form a loop through the center of the property.

Houses on the property when it was purchased are being rented to students by Adams and Terry Realty Co. through State's Division of Student Affairs, Schlitzkus said.

"Money generated from renting these houses is administered by Student Affairs and goes back into maintenance and upkeep," he said. "Naturally, the reason for acquiring the houses was to get the property. We feel that as long as the houses are in good condition, the property is being put to good use until we acquire enough for expansion."

Schlitzkus said if the houses get to the point that maintenance is unreasonable, Student Affairs might consider demolishing them.

"One house was in such poor condition when we bought it that the property was leveled and turned into a parking lot," he said.

Three of the 16 tracts are being used for parking and one is vacant.

The problems blocking State from acquiring more tracts are expense and the owners' unwillingness to sell, Schlitzkus said.

"While it was residential area, property values were way down around \$11,000 to \$12,000. Now they are up around \$30,000," he said. "One tract, closer to Hillsborough Street, is on the market for \$86,000."

The owners of some of the other lots have turned them into parking lots and would probably be unwilling to sell, he said. The owners of lots facing Hillsborough Street would not be willing to sell because of the location and, if they were, the expense would be too great.

According to Schlitzkus, if the owners will not sell, the only way State can acquire the additional property needed for expansion would be for the property to be taken over by the N.C. State Government.

State would have to prove a need for the property which would then allow the state of North Carolina to invoke "imminent domain" — the right to any property it needs as long as the



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

This photograph shows a view of the area that State's administration wants to buy for the expansion of academic and research facilities. The property is seen here from the south, facing toward Hillsborough Street.

property is within the state boundaries, necessity for taking over the property is proven and the owner(s) reimbursed.

Schlitzkus said he "wouldn't hazard a guess" as to how long it will be before State will be able to acquire enough property for expansion.

"I don't foresee a need for it within

the next five to 10 years," he said. "We are going under the supposition that enrollment will be leveling off."

Schlitzkus said other University-owned property west of Dan Allen Drive includes the Pesticide Residue Research Laboratory and Fincastle Apartments.

"Fincastle Apartments was originally acquired by the NCSU Foundation, a private corporation whose sole purpose is to support the University," he said. "Whatever they acquire — money, land, property — they make available to the University. They sold Fincastle to the University."

## Public Safety officers' job not necessarily 'routine'

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

It is 9:15 p.m., April 22. A Public Safety dispatcher receives a telephone call informing her that a bomb is set to go off in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre of D.H. Hill Library. The caller does not say when the bomb will go off.

To avoid panic the building is not evacuated but a quiet, thorough search is conducted. The searchers find no trace of a bomb.

There is only a note fastened to the theater's back wall. The note reads, "Explosion, implosion. Oh no, Mr. Bill."

Another routine night, right? Wrong.

"We got a call on a blue-light phone from a fraternity brother who in-

dicated he was being chased by several large males and that he was in danger," said Public Safety Capt. Jay McGinnis.

"When we responded to the call he said it was just a prank and all he wanted was a ride to Fraternity Court."

### Free ride

Kappa Alpha's Robert Bruce Frantz got his ride. He also got something he did not count on when he was charged with delivering a false report: a misdemeanor charge which carries a fine.

Don't go away. The night's not over yet.

At approximately 1 a.m., Public Safety received a report that the receiver had been cut off of a blue-

light telephone. It was to be the first of four stolen within minutes of each other.

So much for Wednesday night. Tuesday proved less eventful but one incident is worth mentioning.

Cloria Alston, 20, of Durham was arrested for trespassing. McGinnis said she had been warned several times before.

"This is a public university and as long as people stay in public areas they're OK," he said. "We get involved when they start acting suspiciously."

And what is considered suspicious? "Basically, and I'm speaking of people with no University affiliation, when we see people where they are not supposed to be, such as in a dormitory where they don't know anyone and have no reason for being there, we

consider this trespassing," he said. "We feel a dormitory should be protected like any other residence."

A search of Alston's possessions produced a credit card that was not hers.

"She was not charged then with stealing the card because we did not have a report of it being stolen," McGinnis said.

"We ran a check on the card. That particular card had a lot of use. We also found that the card had been stolen from D.H. Hill Library."

### Investigation continues

Though the investigation is continuing, McGinnis said Alston probably faces charges of possession of stolen property and forgery.

The card may also lead to the recovery of other property stolen from the library, he said.

Last week was relatively quiet on campus but on the day after West Campus Jam, April 13, David Norman Collins was arrested on charges of larceny involving a moped.

"Collins and a juvenile were discovered pushing the moped away from the area south of Carroll Dorm," McGinnis said. "The owner was contacted, identified the moped as being his and indicated that he had not given Collins permission to use it."

The day before, Timothy Paul McCormick, 18, was arrested for "wanton damage to personal property." A student patrol officer spotted McCormick at 9:10 p.m. jumping up and down on

the hood of a car in the parking lot south of Harris Hall.

### Bicycle thefts

Anything else? Oh, yeah. There were six or seven bicycles stolen in the last two weeks, two from Chancellor Joab Thomas' front lawn. The victims said they just left the bicycles lying there while they went into Edward's Grocery for a beer.

And there were at least three more larcenies from D.H. Hill Library involving the loss of wallets, money and credit cards.

"Most of the time we find the wallets discarded with nothing taken, such as a credit card, that could incriminate the thief," McGinnis said.

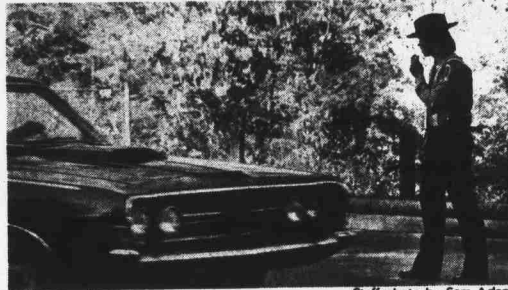
"Stay tuned, folks. With a week of classes left, anything could happen."

## Poll shows auto use

by Tim Peoples  
Staff Writer

According to a recent Pack Poll survey, 69 percent of a random sampling of 200 State students consider a car their primary means of transportation.

The survey, a project under the direction of the Planning and Research Office of Student Affairs with assistance from Blue Key Service Organization, found 12 percent of students surveyed carpool or ride a bus to campus. The remainder either walks or rides a bicycle or motorcycle. The survey also showed, however,



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Public Safety officers are needed daily to help prevent congestion on campus during heavy traffic times of the day.

that 33 percent of those questioned could not purchase a parking decal because none were available.

Juniors comprised 50 percent of students surveyed who said they could not purchase decals. Sophomores comprised the smallest group at 22 percent.

Janis Ross, assistant director of the Division of Transportation, said many juniors weren't able to purchase decals because they didn't try to purchase decals after commuter decals sold out.

"We had a lot of students who could not purchase C decals so they didn't bother to buy fringes," she said.

The survey showed 49 percent of its respondents were not satisfied to park in the fringe lot. Ninety percent of students surveyed said they desire to park either around Reynolds Coliseum and the parking-deck area or very close to their classes.

The survey also showed that 44 percent of those asked were against raising the price of parking decals to help finance another deck.

According to Ross, the decal prices would probably rise drastically. "We feel the increase would be significant but we can't quite put it for certain to be significantly," she said.

When asked if another parking deck would substantially increase the amount of parking space available Ross replied, "We don't think so. The studies made prior to this deck showed it would provide room for growth up until the mid-1980s. However, when we finished it was full from then on.

"We are not in the process at this moment of initiating plans. The campus planning department would have to be involved in selecting a site and factors such as safety would have to be considered before a decision was made."

Ross said approximately 6,200 parking spaces on campus are available for student use. Decals are sold at the first of the school year on a seniority basis and throughout the school year at certain announced times depending on the amount of empty spaces available. Off-campus parking sites are also available to students, she said, though they are much more expensive than State parking decals.

One of the most frequently occurring problems for students surveyed was the inability to find a parking space at a certain time of the day.

The survey showed the mornings to be the worst times, which Ross attributed to students' peak class loads. "Most students prefer to have their classes in the morning," she said. "January a year ago approximately one-third of the students were taking a 7:50 a.m. class."

The survey found that 50 percent of its respondents live within a two-to-five-mile radius of campus, 26 percent live within a one-mile radius and 24 percent live over five miles from campus.

According to the survey, seniors, graduate students and special students are most likely to park in the deck, and freshmen and sophomores usually park in the fringe lot or elsewhere.

## Two departments now combined

by Syntha Stafford  
Staff Writer

The department of marine sciences and engineering and the department of geosciences have been combined to form the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, according to Chancellor Joab Thomas. Jay Langfelder, current head of marine science and engineering, will head the new department.

Langfelder said the combination of the two departments will result in a stronger program for State students. "The marine science and engineering department has traditionally been graduate and research. Earth and at-

mospheric sciences have been emphasized undergraduate areas. The combination should help both programs."

The new department now offers doctorate degrees with specialties in atmospheric, earth and marine sciences. Students, professors and researchers will have more access to departmental resources of equipment, space and vehicles, Langfield said.

According to Langfield, "The of the largest research budgets of any department on campus. In its two-year history the department achieved a budget of approximately \$1 million an-

nually." He also said that the atmospheric and earth sciences can benefit from this research and graduate studies.

Langfield said the union of the two departments gives the department of marine, earth and atmospheric science increased visibility. Besides this advantage, he said there is an even greater advantage to the merger.

"We have been provided with the opportunity for strong interaction between people involved in global sciences," he said. "Our department can make contributions in teaching and research that will benefit North Carolina."

## Randy Stonehill

### Artist energizes Christian music

by Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Editor

The first impression that most people have about Christian music comes from those early Sunday morning T.V. gospel hours where multitudes of middle aged men in flashy leisure suits sing about the glories of heaven, expecting the viewing audience (anyone under 50 anyway) to take them seriously.

In fact the mere mention of Christian music makes people tend to shy away, afraid of being preached to, and seek more contemporary musical forms (rock and roll, etc.) which make them feel more comfortable. It is the "preaching" element of Christian music that makes it an unpopular commercial musical art form.

The other thing that holds most Christian music back is that it is not accepted as contemporary music. Christian artists face the problem of either playing traditional Christian music to an all Christian audience or trying to play contemporary Christian music to a secular audience, for contemporary music styles (rock and roll, etc.) are still considered by leaders of many religious bodies as unacceptable bases for Christian themes.

It was with these thoughts in mind that I put on my turntable *The Sky is*



Randy Stonehill is an accomplished guitarist who has a track record of outstanding live performances.

*Falling*, an album by Randy Stonehill. What I heard was nothing near what I expected. What I heard was rock and roll, and not poorly played music, but a carefully produced album full of intriguing guitar work and harmonious melodies.

Randy Stonehill is indeed the unex-

pected Christian artist. From his appearance, he brings to mind the image of a rocker, right out of the late sixties, with long hair, blue jeans, and Lennon-type glasses. His music definitely breaks the mold of most Christian songs.

(See "Music," page 4)

## inside

—1981 Technician photo contest winners. Page 2.

—The foot-long frog that got away. Page 3.

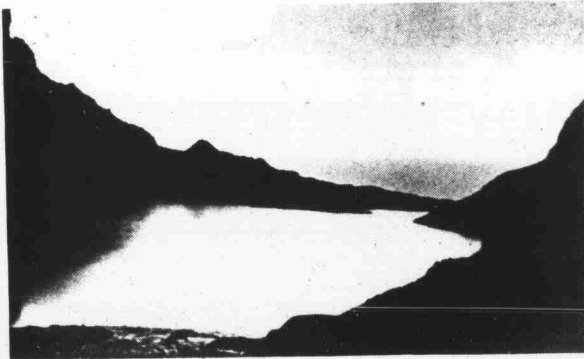
—Feel caged in? Break out for Zoo Day! Page 4.

—Plesac pitches pearl. Page 5.

—ADA helps students, advisers in course selections. Page 6.

## weather

Today — clearing and breezy conditions with a high temperature in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-40s. Saturday — weather for Zoo Day looks sunny and not quite as warm with a high near 70 and a low near 50. Sunday — variable cloudiness and warmer with a high temperature in the mid-70s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)



## First place

Jean Marc Brun-Cosme will be awarded a Continental XF 300 twin flash valued at over \$60 for the sunset picture he entered in the first Technician photography contest.

## Technician photo contest winners

Winners of the Technician photo contest have been selected and prizes may be picked up at the Technician office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. All photos are on display on the second floor of the Student Center. All prizes furnished by King Photo Supply of Raleigh.

### Order of finish

- First Place:** Jean Marc Brun-Cosme  
**Second Place:** Greg Gibson  
**Third:** Ma'En Al-Ansari  
**Fourth:** Charles Tharp  
**Fifth:** Peter Thomas  
**Sixth:** Ted Bush  
**Honorable Mentions:** Mathew Rodgers, Jay Coke, Steven Sims, Jim Niver, Rob Holmes, Ted Bush.

# crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS** - Apr. 29, 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Athens St. High School, Raleigh Parks '6 Rec. needs volunteers. NCSU Volunteer Services 737-3193, 3101 Student Center.

**SKATEBOARDERS!** Join Raleigh Skateboard Club. Call Keaton 834-0696 or Tara 834-7585.

**WINDOVER 1982** will accept applications for Design Editor until Apr. 24. Applications available at 3132 Student Center or call 737-3614. This is a paid position!

**CHASS PICNIC** in Garner 1:00 p.m., Sun. Contact any CHASS club representative for info.

**ART AUCTION, SCHOOL OF DESIGN** Sat. Apr. 25, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Courtyard, School of Design.

**GRADUATING SOON?** Have you thought about the Peace Corps? For more information, call Peter Burke, 209 Danets, M.W.F. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 737-3070.

**VOLUNTEER THIS SUMMER!** Many opportunities available. Call Volunteer Services, 737-3193, 3101 Student Center.

**HOW TO TAKE TESTS** - thirty minute videotape gives tips on being prepared for and taking tests. Learning Assistance Center, 420 Pux, 737-3193.

**FIRST ANNUAL N.C. STATE TENNIS CLUB INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT** May 1-3 at Lee Dorn Courts. Entries will be taken on a limited basis Apr. 21-23. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

**SPRING SAILING CERTIFICATION** Sun. Apr. 26, 10:00 a.m. at Lake Wheeler. Preregister in the intramural office by Fri. Apr. 24. First 15 people only.

**BORROWERS UNDER THE NDSL PROGRAM** and other long term loan borrowers graduating this semester or not returning for the Fall should go to Rm. 2, Peale, for an exit interview.

**BEFORE 200 DAY YARD SALE** 115 Chamberlain St. Much good junk. Sat. 9:00 a.m. until. Free beer. Call 834-3966 for more info.

**"CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN CITY AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT** in the Greater Raleigh Area." Division of Continuing Education seminar. Wed. Apr. 29, 7:30-9:00 p.m., McKinnon Center. Call 737-2765 for more information.

**HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS** - effective May 4 handball court reservations will no longer be necessary. First Come First Play.

**TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS** - effective May 4 tennis court reservations will no longer be necessary. First Come First Play.

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SPRING COOKOUT!** Tues. Apr. 28, 5:30 p.m., Pullen Park. Contact Club members for tickets and further information. Everyone welcome.

**PPC MEETING** 8:00 p.m., Apr. 27, Brown Rm., Student Center. Last regular meeting. Elections. All welcome. Info: Behrouz, 834-9551.

**INTRODUCTORY LECTURE**, transcendental meditation program. Tues. Apr. 28, 8:00 p.m., Harrelson Rm., D.H. Hill. Call 834-2183 for more information.

**AGED CLUB PARTY**, today, 8:00 p.m., at Steve Webster's Apt. Call 787-1260 for directions or see any of the officers. All members and student teachers are invited. BYOB.

**WAAC AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** last meeting Apr. 29, 7:00 p.m., Daniels 228.

**CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE** meet 5:00 p.m., Tues. Apr. 28, Rm. 2104, Student Center. Last meeting.

**CONSERVATION '81**, statewide conference on Environmental Quality. Meredith College, Sat., May 2. For more information, call Bill Holman, 833-0643.

**SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUES** - entries now being taken, P.E. Office, Carmichael Gym. First 32 entries will be accepted. Organizational meeting May 26, 1:00 p.m., 211 Carmichael.

**SAILING CLUB** meeting Wed. Apr. 29, HA 100, 9:00 p.m. Elections, certification review, awards. Summer plans discussed. Barbecue party announced.

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### Three-year Scholarship Application Deadline

On April 24, 1981 the interview board for three year Army ROTC Scholarships will be held. All applications must be made before that date.

Army ROTC Scholarships pay for all tuition, lab fees, books, supplies and any other purely educational costs. In addition it pays \$100 per month for each month you are in school, up to \$1000 per year.

These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to any freshman level student who hold a 2.9 GPA or higher and is a United States citizen. There is no restriction on the field of study you have chosen. Scholarship winners incur a four year active duty obligation.

For more information contact immediately Captain Jim Willey or Captain Mike Morrow at 737-2428, or come by Room 154, Reynolds Coliseum.

Army ROTC

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## RANDY STONEHILL

Sunday, April 26, 1981  
 Stewart Theater 7:30 p.m.  
 Tickets - \$3.50

Tickets Available At Stewart Theater  
 Box Office, NCSU - Baptist  
 Student Center, NCSU - Lifeway Book  
 Store, Crabtree Valley - Meredith  
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The Bettmann Archive

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## Now comes Miller time.



## Jumpin' Jehoshaphat!

by Mike Mahan  
Features Editor

Three containers of varying sizes sat outside of Theta Chi Fraternity — a large wooden barrel, a smaller orange cooler and a white tub, larger than the cooler but smaller than the barrel.

"We've got three categories of frogs here," said Doug Owen, chairman of the 14th Annual North Carolina Governor's Frog Jump, as he lifted the cover off of a container. "We got small frogs, medium frogs and large frogs."

It's Wednesday night and Theta Chi members are preparing to shove off on another trip to "Frog Lake."

"Seven miles outside of Raleigh, the Garner-Benson exit off of 70. Pass by the grapevines and take a left on the first road," according to Theta Chi member Bill Johnson, a freshman in the School of Forestry.

Johnson is just one of several dedicated frog grabbers who have been donating their time toward gathering the necessary frogs for Saturday's frog jump from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

With the help of some free brew donated by Cary Wholesale, flashlights and the skill of some great paddlers, these men have spent the past week in a sometimes "freezing-cold" pond, straining their eyes in search of the shining eyes of frogs.

Wednesday night was a "good night" for frog grabbing. A group of three froggers were already on the lake when Johnson and John Kenny, a freshman in mechanical engineering, were strapping down a small aluminum boat to the roof of a Ford Pinto in front of the Theta Chi house.

Frog Jump Chairman Owen, a senior in meteorology, held a frog in his hand to demonstrate just how the contest will be done Saturday.

"OK. Pretend there's a pole there," he said, holding the frog in front of the imaginary pole. "You just set him down and he gets three jumps."

The frog took three short jumps away from Owen and Owen grabbed him.

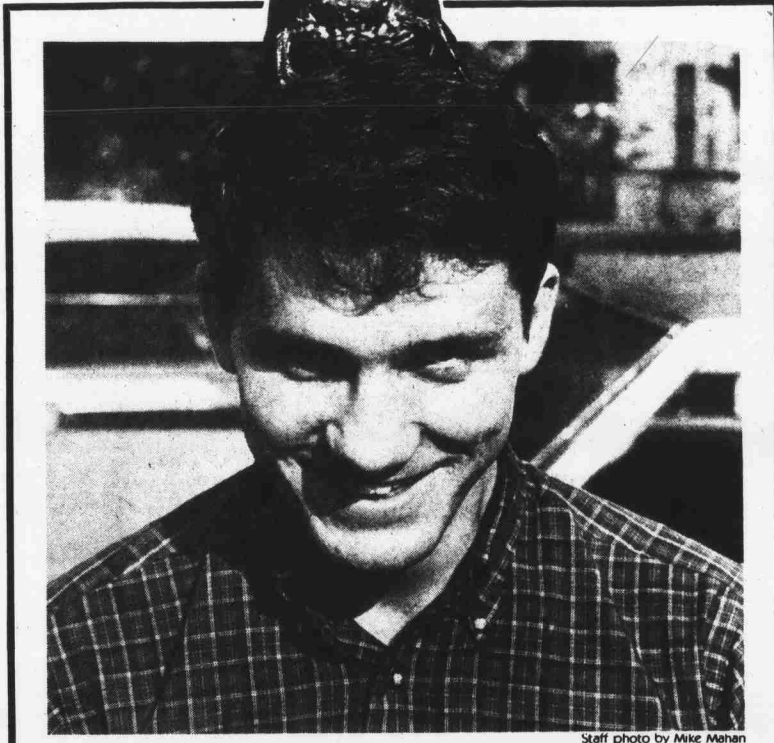
"I'd say last year the winning jump was around 12 feet," he said. The frog slipped out of his hand and flopped onto the ground.

Johnson and Kenny have the boat strapped down by now and are ready to go. After a detour to the A&P and Fast Fare on Hillsborough Street to look for another flashlight, they take off toward the lake.

Rules for the contest, held between the buildings which house the flea market, are simple. Pay one dollar for an entry fee and you are given a frog. (You can bring your own frog but Theta Chi has a mighty good selection.) The frog that jumps the longest wins. Prizes, donated by Cary Wholesale, range from a 10-gallon aquarium to three free tickets to Carowinds.

Turning into a rock driveway, Johnson and Kenny look for the light from the canoe, donated by the Trail Shop on Hillsborough Street.

## Frogs had better beware



Frog Jump Chairman Doug Owen holds still as one of Theta Chi's hundred-or-so amphibious athletes poses for a picture atop Owen's head. The fraternity has ventured to a nearby lake for the past week preparing for Saturday's 14th Annual North Carolina Governor's Frog Jump.

"There they are," Kenny says. The moon lights the small lake and bordering trees reflect off of the glass-smooth water as Johnson and Kenny unload the boat, placing it in the water. Voices can be heard from the canoe, which is getting closer and closer to shore.

"And y'all were telling me a girl would be a hindrance," a voice sounds out, as the three froggers begin to empty the contents of the canoe on shore.

"We got about 30," says someone else from the canoe, holding a bag full of squirming bodies.

Johnson and Kenny exchange words with the three canoes. How are the frogs? Are there any more? "The main thing is to keep the light on their eyes. You gotta net 'em but there are some whoppers out there," someone says.

Then comes the frog story. "A foot-long frog. I just grabbed his legs and GAWD... He crawled up my arm and before you knew it he jumped out of the boat."

Owen found the names of last year's frog entries and named some of the newly captured frogs from

the list. There was Elvis Costello, Jumpin' Jack, Butch Baby, Sky King, Benny Bouncer, Beef, Sam, Fonz, Fred and Ted.

Johnson is in the front of the boat, shining a flashlight into the vegetation covering the banks of the pond. From the stern, Kenny paddles slowly to Johnson's command: "Slow down man. Real slow. Even strokes, man. You got me. Slow Kenny. Slow. See a... Stop."

Kenny stops paddling. The boat skims across the water a little further than necessary and Kenny paddles backward, trying to point the bow of the boat into the shining eyes of the head of a frog resting just above the surface of the water. The boat slides forward as Kenny brings it under control. Johnson leans forward, making sure the light is still shining into the eyes of the frog.

FWAAAMM. Johnson's hand strikes out over the frog's frightened body, tightly encircling its soft figure.

"Got 'em," he says, straightening his body. The frog goes into the garbage bag. It squirms a few seconds, then calms down as if it knew it was useless to try and escape.

The boat slides through the water again. Johnson shines the light up and down the shoreline. "All right, now push us around," he says, as the boat passes a post embedded in the bottom of the lake. Johnson sees another frog. Kenny maneuvers the boat around the post in a circle, ready to approach the target with the speed of a turtle.

"Stop," Johnson says. "Go forward a bit."

FWAAAMM. Another frog into the garbage bag but not before it croaks — a North Carolina croak, that is. Johnson shows his disgust of the low, croaking noise most frogs make in North Carolina by sounding a New York-Florida croak himself: "GUUONK... They sound more like a spring in New York or Florida," he says, as the boat slides through the water again.

"Is that a frog over there on that trunk stump?" Kenny asks, lifting his paddle from the water.

"No," Johnson says as he flashes his light toward the stump. "Frogs don't sit on stumps. They sit in the water."

Johnson sees a frog and tells Kenny to stop the boat. His light is shining into the amphibian's eyes. The boat nears the target point but a leaf blocks the light for a split second and the frog dips under the water before Johnson can react.

"He bolted," Johnson says.

We let the winner pick first prize out of all the prizes last year," Owen said, pacing the asphalt driveway in front of Theta Chi. "God I want to go froggin' tonight. But I gotta study."

Editor's note: The frog jump is held to raise money for the March of Dimes. A charity ball will be held Friday night at 8:30. Tickets are \$12 a couple. For more information call Theta Chi at 834-3585.

JIM TAYLOR,

Contact the Georgia  
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TODAY!**

## Zoo Day '81 — come out and enjoy it!

by Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Editor

OK boys and girls the warm weather is here. That rat-race — better known as school — is rapidly coming to a close and it is about time to do some serious celebrating. This is the

weekend to forget about those threatening exams, those final tests and anything else that causes unnecessary anxiety because the biggest party of the year is only 24 hours away.

So stock up on liquid refreshment, plus anything else you need to enjoy life

under the sun, and come over to Harris Field because Zoo Day is going to be a party.

The University Activities Board and the Inter-Residence Council have worked hard over the last few months to make Zoo Day a huge success. Headlining the entertainment this

year will be three suburb regional groups: The Pedestrians, The Fabulous Knobs and Arrongce. The UAB and the IRC promise many other surprises during the course of the day as well. Once again the UAB and the IRC will supply ice, free of charge, for everyone attending. When picking up ice please pick up a trash bag to put the empties in, since clean-up is a large task.

Zoo Day cups will also be distributed again this year at the ice stand and, as always, Zoo Day T-shirts will be available in an assortment of colors for just \$3.50. Because of the large crowd attending the event — everyone likes a good party — extensive planning has been done to make Zoo Day as enjoyable as possible.

Cates Avenue will be blocked off at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. For the convenience of all, the UAB and IRC ask that all students remove cars parked on the section of Cates Avenue parallel to Harris Field by 7:00 a.m. Saturday. Dan Allen Drive will be blocked off this year and, for safety reasons, it will be asked that all cars be removed from the parking section directly in front of Bragaw. All cars not removed WILL BE TOWED. Please note the map for detour routes for the roadblocks.

The UAB and IRC also ask that students refrain from lingering backstage. Congestion in this area is always a problem and bar-



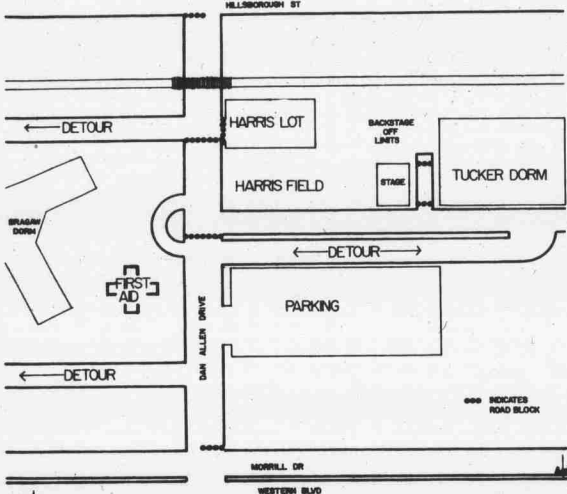
Headlining this year's Zoo Day will be Arrongce, a regional rock favorite. Over five hours of music and entertainment have been planned.

ricades will be set up to alleviate it. Also the basement of Tucker Dorm will not be accessible to students due to possible dangers involved. For emergencies a first-aid station, sponsored by TEMPS, will be placed in

front of Bragaw (see map), so keep this location in mind. The UAB and IRC have worked hard to make Zoo Day a safe event but they have also worked just as hard to make it an entertaining event. The various committees involved have plan-

ed some visual and musical surprises to make it a memorable occasion. The first sound-check starts around 12:30 p.m. and the concert will end around 6:00 p.m.

So get prepared early — stock up on beverages, etc. — and come on out to Harris Field for the biggest party this campus has seen in a long time. It's going to be a good one!



Map Drawn by Doug Weston

This map shows the roadblocks and detour routes that will be in use tomorrow. Please note the location of roadblocks and the first-aid station.

### Randy Stonehill

## Music has subtle message

(Continued from page 1) Stonehill has a style that brings to mind Steve Winwood and Jackson Browne, and hints of Neil Young and even the Eagles. It has a jazz flavor, for Stonehill is a very good jazz guitarist and Stonehill is supported by some excellent session work since Stonehill uses professional musicians in the studio.

Yet the themes of his songs are just as intriguing as his music. Stonehill by no means preaches in his music yet gives a Christian look at the things that go on around him.

One song, "Teen King," is about rock and roll. Specifically, it is about the

ambient lifestyle that goes along with rock music. Stonehill encompasses the career of a group from rags to riches. The song is a snide look at fame and the unnecessary pressures of rock and roll living.

Stonehill is subtle in his messages. His lyrics have a message, yet are no different from secular lyrics.

Stonehill records for Solid Rock Records, a Christian label that is breaking heavily into the secular market. The label has developed a formula of producing albums with one side for non-Christians and one side that is Christian oriented. The label does not try to produce music for the gospel market

and in fact is just beginning to gain acceptance in that area.

Stonehill is truly a talented musician who is beginning to gain more appeal on the commercial market. His live shows encompass everything from heavy-metal to acoustic sets, and he has an excellent track record of superb performances in non-Christian clubs. So if you want to see a talented uprising artist, be in Stewart Theatre Sunday night.

*Editor's note: Randy Stonehill will be in concert in Stewart Theatre Sunday night at 7:30. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the Theatre box office.*

## classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5898, Raleigh, NC 27658. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** needs 10 to 15 more drivers through Raleigh. If you have your own car and insurance and want to earn \$5 to \$7 an hour, apply in person at 207 Oberlin Rd. after 4 p.m. Earn the money you need for your summer vacation.

**BEACH SPECIAL** — Solar powered radios — no batteries. Place in sunlight and enjoy. Send \$15.95 plus tax — Sun 6, Box 1971, Henderson, NC 27536. Include shipping address.

**ROOM FOR 2 FEMALE STUDENTS** for summer. Share large carpeted room with full kitchen privileges. Walk to campus. \$80 each per mo. 833-3741.

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**LOST** — between Bragaw, Fraternity Court. Times quartz with gold, silver band. Reward! 828-7941. Ask for Buddy.

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**HELP NEEDED** — counselors for Summer Camp. Call Coach Esterling, 737-3476 or 382-7256.

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**WANTED**: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Cheryl Hill collect for more information, 866-1523.

**NOW RENTING** — Rooms, apartments and houses to rent one half block from State campus. Call 834-5180.

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4:45 p.m.	Arrongce

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## Plesac hurls Wolfpack past Deacs, 2-0

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The consensus of ACC baseball coaches is that pitching and defense are the keys to winning the ACC Tournament, despite this year being acclaimed the "Year of the Hitter."

If that's the case, then State is off and running as sophomore Joe Plesac hurls a three-hitter and the Wolfpack's much-maligned

infield provided a sterling defensive effort Wednesday night and produced a 2-0 first-round victory over Wake Forest at Cary Bohamer Stadium.

Included in Plesac's ninth route-going performance were six strikeouts, seven walks and two pickoffs that ended potential run-scoring innings.

"It was an excellent pitched ball game," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "And I thought it was the

best defensive game we've played all season."

That defense was all State needed after it scored two unearned runs in the third.

In the first, Wake Forest's John Martin reached on a walk and went to second when Brick Smith reached on Mark Brinkley's error.

In somewhat of a jam, Plesac glanced toward second as Martin strolled away from the bag and then

to second baseman Danny Bass, who signaled Plesac. Going into his motion, Plesac turned and fired to Bass for the pickoff.

If that wasn't enough for the Deacons, Smith was caught the same way in the sixth, ending another threat.

"Those are the kind of plays you're supposed to make behind a pitcher like Joe," Bass said. "We've used it a few times before and it's worked, but we don't work on it."

"He gives me a signal," Plesac said matter-of-factly. "It's just something we have between us. We don't practice it at all."

And while Plesac was pulling himself out of self-made jams, his teammates gave him all the runs he needed early.

After a Pat Sheehy walk to lead off the third, Ken Sears struck out and Bass grounded out before Louie Meadows walked, bringing up Chuckie Canady.

Having a night in which every contact with the ball on the aluminum sounded like a sonic boom, Canady lofted a short fly to left.

Deacon second baseman Eddie Aviles backtracked as centerfielder Bill Ruffner and rightfielder Martin charged, causing mass confusion. Martin took charge and caught the ball, only to have it drop out after stumbling over a fallen Ruffner.

"It was a good game to watch but not to coach," Esposito said. "You just don't know when a team is going to bust out in an inning. Both pitchers pitched fine games."

While Plesac was turning in his performance, Warren Newton was going the route for the Deacs yielding seven hits, five walks, seven strikeouts and no earned runs.

"I was very impressed with Wake, the way they came in here all loose," Esposito said. "I thought our hitters pressed a little but that's to be expected in the tournament."

The Deacons never seriously threatened until the ninth when, with one out and Smith on first, Ruffner lifted a shot to right that sent Tracy Black to the edge of the fence before hauling it in.

"I didn't think it was too good of a joke," Plesac joked, after posting his sixth win against three defeats and his first shutout of the



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Lettie Mike Pesavento hopes to hurl the Wolfpack into the ACC Tournament finals.

"When Tracy caught that ball I took one long sigh of relief. It's good to get that shutout — it's been a long time coming."

The Wolfpack felt loose heading into the tournament as the No. 2 seed and Bass believed State's latest outing was solid.

"We felt real good coming in," Bass said. "We've won our last five games and I think we can win it. We have a real good chance."

If State's pitching and defense holds up like it did against Wake Forest then, yes, the Wolfpack does have a chance.

After all, that's what it's going to take.

## Bees plot to sting State stickmen

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

State's lacrosse team is looking to do some "spring cleaning" when it meets Baltimore on Lee Field Saturday at 2 p.m.

The 4-5 Super Bees won't be spreading sweet beeswax over the Wolfpack but hope to sting their hosts right where it hurts — in the loss column.

Baltimore is coming off a disappointing 8-6 loss at the hands of Duke and is hungry for a win of any sort.

"We had a letdown against Duke a week ago but we didn't do too bad," Baltimore coach Richard Meade said. "We've had a chance to prepare since then and we'll be coming in pretty strong."

State coach Larry Gross points out that the Blue Devils upset Baltimore by employing the same type of strategy which failed the Blue Devils when his team thwarted Duke 17-12.

"Duke did exactly what I wanted to and that's get the early lead and sit on the ball," Gross said. "They got up 4-1

and maintained the lead by using a slowdown game. It didn't work when they played us."

In common opponents Baltimore was defeated 11-9 by Towson State, 19-17 losers to State last week, but edged William & Mary 9-8, a 19-12 victim of the Wolfpack.

"Despite their record we can't afford to take them lightly," Gross said. "The team consists entirely of juniors and seniors. In fact, that same group of kids defeated Maryland last year and kept them from going to the playoffs."

"Offensively, we're concerned with Drew Manely, who is the scoring leader, and Bob Fattizzi, who is right behind him," Gross added. "They have a host of other good players in the midfield."

Meade commends State's offense in return.

"We expect a very high-powered offense from N.C. State because of a very advanced running game," he said. "If we are to have a chance to win the game we must handle their attack, probably one of the best attacks in the country in unsettled situations."

## Softball team heads to NCAIAW

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's softball team begins post-season play Friday when it competes in the NCAIAW regional qualifying tournament in Graham.

This tournament, formerly known as the state tournament, determines the teams from North Carolina which will compete in the regional tournament.

With the seeds not having been selected, East Carolina and State appear to be the top two teams in the tournament based on regular-season records.

The reason for the change in the tournament is that, this year, teams from Divisions I, II and III are competing for regional berths instead of having two tournaments to decide the regional participants.

"I don't know what seed we will be or who we will be playing," State head softball coach Rita Wiggs said. "I figure we'll probably be the second seed with East Carolina being the No. 1 seed."

Other than the Wolfpack and the Pirates the field looks strong throughout.

"From the teams we've played, UNC-Wilmington is a fairly strong team," Wiggs said. "I think probably Lenoir-Rhyne has a strong program. Those two will probably be contenders. With the other Division I schools involved it makes it a really tough tournament."

"I think it is going to be a very competitive tournament. Everyone will agree that East Carolina will be the team to beat but I wouldn't say East Carolina's a shoe-in by any means."

## Draft turns Red-White contest into battle of offense vs. defense

Saturday night's Red-White football game is designed to be a game between two balanced teams but, after the player draft was said and done on Thursday, it appears the annual event will be aligned more along offense vs. defense with each team stronger in one area.

The White team has more defensive power with notable players such as middle guard Al DellaPorta, defensive ends Ricky Etheridge and Dann Lute, defensive tackle Dennis Owens, defensive backs Dee Dee Hoggard and Hillery Honeycutt and linebacker Sam Key dressed out in White.

The Red team has most of the offensive line in its team with tackles Todd Eckerson and Rich Grube, guards Chuck Long and Steve Saulnier and center Jeff Nyce. Tailback Chris Brown is also on the Red team.

But it seems the coaches of each squad aren't too worried about the opposition.

"We just got through looking at some of the film from last year, especially the defensive effort against South Carolina, and I'll tell you — those guys on the White team aren't capable of defending a nun on an assault charge," Red head coach Guy Ingles said.

White head coach John Stucky had similar thoughts about the Red players. "Have you ever seen those offensive linemen fire out . . . I mean try to fire out," Stucky said. "Just look at last year's game against North Carolina. Those linemen couldn't block a stack of hay, much less put out a fire, whatever that means."

The key to the contest may rest in the hands of the quarterbacks. Tol Avery, who directed the Wolfpack through Monte Kiffin's first season as head coach, was tabbed by the White team.

But Ron Laraway, who played in Avery's shadow last fall, is slated to start the game for the Red team, and he feels slightly slighted about last year's starter.

"Tol's a great guy and all that," said Laraway, "but just because his name is catcher than mine he got the starting job. You should have seen us in practice. He never could hit his receivers, much less the side of that big red barn we practiced next to. But me . . . well, I was singing 'em in there all the time. It's just that my receivers were having a hard time getting to where I was singing 'em."

Avery agrees with Laraway's assessment.

"Right," he said. "By the way, who is Jeff '12-gauge' Hosher?"

But back to the coaches.

Stucky, a defensive line coach during the regular season who appears like he belongs on the State Highway Patrol because he runs around wearing "shades" all the time, likes his team.

"I've been spending most of the week trying to get to know my players and they all seem like a worthless bunch of guys," Stucky mumbled. "They love to hit, hit, hit. I mean, they like to get down in the turf and fight it out. I love it. It hurts so good to see them play football. Now if I



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Robert Abraham looks to be one of the key figures in the Red-White game.

could just remember the players' names and the plays we're supposed to run!"

Red coach Ingles, a prematurely gray-haired always-smiling sometimes-concerned kind of guy who also directs the annual summer football camp for Kiffin, feels there is no difference between Red and White.

"Hey, this game's all in fun anyway," Ingles said. "It's for the players and there are players on both teams. We've got some and they've got some, and we're all for the Wolfpack. Go Red! Go White! Go State! And, to tell you the truth, I really honestly feel that the White team is going to beat the living daylights out of my Red team. But that's life."

Last year, the Red team won the game in an exciting finish. The final score was something like 37-34 or 35-31 — no one is sure.

And the game is not just played for the fellowship as most spring games are. The winning team gets to eat a full-course steak dinner at the training table Monday night while the losing team first must serve the winners and then have a two-course meal of beans and frank.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. and State students will be admitted upon presentation of current ID and registration.

*I love to sit down with a classic.*



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

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

## ADA cures the blues

Commendations are in order for the Department of Registration and Records. The Automated Degree Audit System the department has instituted is a blessing to students as well as administrators.

For those students who have neglected to visit their advisers and are not aware of the ADA, the ADA system is a computer program that monitors all of the courses a student has taken or is in the process of taking and matches the information against the degree requirements for each student. The information is then placed on a computer printout sheet and copies are given to the student's deans, department and adviser.

The Department of Registration and Records first discussed the concept of an ADA in 1970 with some of the school deans. It was finally implemented for all students during pre-registration for this semester.

The system has not been without its flaws. ADA reports for graduate students have not been instituted, but will eventually be worked out. Not all schools have coded all of their curricula for the ADA

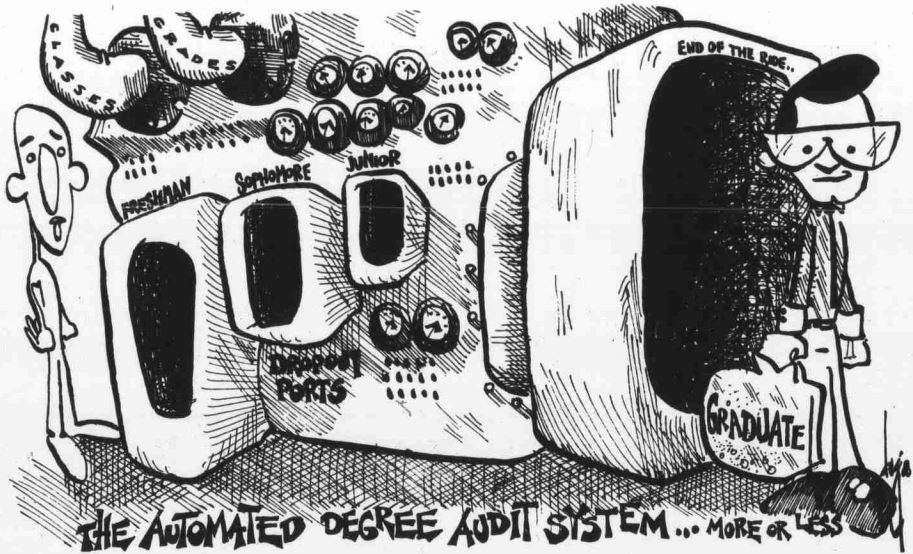
due to such reasons as not enough students to justify changing the system.

While some problems have occurred within the ADA system, overall it has saved numerous man-hours. Professors and secretaries are no longer forced to manually transfer grade-report data to graduation check-out sheets.

Students can consult the ADA and find out what requirements still remain for graduation without visiting a myriad of professors and secretaries only to find that no one knows what courses they need to graduate. No longer will seniors have to wonder if they have completed all of their graduation requirements.

The ADA system isn't meant to replace the personal contact of a student and adviser. Students are still encouraged to visit an adviser if problems arise.

While the ADA is not a panacea for the pre-registration blues, it does serve a useful function for the student body. Other departments should take note and try to follow the example of efficiency set by Registration and Records.



## State Department covers for Brazilians

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

Washington — For more than eight months the State Department has been keeping the lid on an outrageous attack made by the Brazilian Navy against an American shrimp boat. The U.S. vessel was rammed repeatedly and sunk. A crewman was killed in the incident.

Yet the State Department accepted the Brazilian government's version of the episode. It was far from the truth. The Brazilians claimed that the American boat was rammed "accidentally." They also insisted that the missing crewman never existed.

The trouble is traced back to the Brazilian government's claim that its territorial waters extend 200 miles out to sea. The United States recognizes only three miles of territorial waters.

The Brazilians and the United States used to have an agreement on the disputed territorial claims. It stipulated that American boats could carry out shrimping operations within 200 miles of the Brazilian coast. But this agreement was unilaterally canceled

thumb. The Russians' methods, says the CIA report, "include dismissal of politically unreliable officers, thorough schooling and indoctrination of key personnel, and the careful integration of Polish and Soviet officers."

The Defense Intelligence Agency has informed the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Soviet Union may have developed a rapid "reload" capability. This would mean that they could rapidly fire their monster missiles. It would also alter the strategic-arms balance heavily in Russia's favor. The DIA used secret satellite photos to demonstrate what they had discovered; they have pictures, for instance, of the Soviets as they simulated a rapid reload during the Warsaw Pact exercises last September.

VESCO RETURNING?: Fugitive financier Robert Vesco may soon return to the United States from his hideaway in the Bahamas to testify before a Senate committee. Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, say our sources, will ask the Justice Department to offer Vesco limited immunity in exchange for his testimony. The international swindler would tell Senate investigators about his role in the alleged influence-buying scheme with prominent Democrats and members of the Carter White House.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Florists in the nation's capital were doing a "blooming" business delivering flowers to President Ronald Reagan's hospital room following his narrow brush with death from a would-be assassin's bullet. First lady Nancy Reagan also got some flowers — more in fact than did the police officer and Secret Service agent who were wounded in the same incident.

Congressional leaders are considering the establishment of credit limits for purchasers of Japanese cars in an effort to limit imports. Maximum terms would be a 25-month loan with a 15-percent down payment.

when the Brazilians declared that they owned all the ocean within 200 miles of their coast.

The result was a Brazilian standoff: The United States insists its shrimp fishermen have a right to operate within the 200-mile zone; the Brazilians insist they don't. Since the argument lapsed several years ago, American shrimp boats are routinely captured by the Brazilian Navy, brought into port and their owners fined. Under the "Fishermen's Protection Act" of 1971, the U.S. government just as routinely bails the fishermen out of jail, pays their fines and covers any other costs of seizure.

But last August's incident involving the shrimp boat named Caribbean Seas was unprecedented. According to our sources, when the Caribbean Seas saw the Brazilian Navy ship bearing down on it, the skipper headed toward shore.

The Brazilians claim their ship issued a warning by megaphone. Two surviving members of the crew say there was never any such warning. They say the Brazilian corvette circled the shrimp boat and then rammed it in the stern. It circled again, they say, and rammed it again, disabling the shrimp boat's tiller.

The crew of the American boat signaled that it was immobilized. But the Brazilian warship circled once more and rammed the American boat a third time, causing it to capsize almost immediately. One crewman was lost.

When our reporter asked the State Department about the incident, an official said the Caribbean Seas had been fishing illegally, had been warned and was then rammed accidentally by the Brazilian ship.

In other words, he mouthed the Brazilians' official line. Only later, when confronted with the evidence offered by the surviving crewmen, did the State Department change its tune.

KREMLIN REPORT: A major subject of discussion in the Kremlin's deliberations on whether to invade Poland has been the superb quality of the Polish Army. According to a top-secret CIA report, the Soviets consider the Poles to be crack fighters and have sought to keep the Polish military under their

a revised political agenda. The sixties didn't produce a new governing coalition, maybe because of the assassinations.

"In the eighties we need an alternative, inner frontier — Thoreau's frontier instead of Custer's. But we can't ask the majority of Americans to go backward, in their terms. We need to put what seem to be non-functional values into practical terms. Maybe we can replace the Gross National Product with a Quality of Life Index," he mused. "Have we increased literacy? Have we reduced preventable cancer? That would provide a practical redefinition of progress."

"I mean, look at the Gross National Product. It's the sum total of all goods and services produced in a year, regardless of what they are. Suppose several people here get into a car wreck on their way home. From a humane point of view, that is a tragedy. But the ambulance drivers are getting paid and so are the tow-truck operators. Detroit can sell you another car. You'll collect insurance payments. The doctors and nurses will bill you for services. All of those awful things happen and the GNP goes up."

So this cold yardstick becomes more than mere measurement; it is a metaphor for modern American life. "Things look good, in the abstract, after this accident," Hayden concluded, "because the GNP's gone up again. But what's really going on? In fact, we're a wreck and we're laid up in the g..... emergency room."

## forum

All of us might be happier about our newspaper's and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even up: plauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

### Wild time at Red-White

We're sure everybody is ready for a wild time at The Zoo Day, but the real attraction will be at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m. That's when Monte Kiffin and his Wolfpack will be ready to show their stuff in the annual Red-White football game.

The word coming out of spring practice assures Wolfpackers of an exciting, action-packed ball game. So students, let's show the team we're behind them 100 percent by filling the stands with 20,000 loud, wild fans.

Jim Lawler  
SR ME

### Tips for textile designers

As a graduating senior, I would like to give a few pointers to those who are contemplating going into the textile-design program.

1. Mr. Alan Donaldson is the head of the textile-design program and he is the only instructor in the department. Therefore, you have only one person to view your work.

2. Be completely prepared for criticism by Mr. Donaldson. He is quick to criticize and slow to compliment.

3. You must also be prepared for Mr. Donaldson's bad temper. More than once I have seen him lash out at a student in front of the class. Some students have dropped out of the program because of this type of degradation.

4. Mr. Donaldson considers design number one, therefore all of your other subjects take a back seat. There's no excuse for spending less than 90 percent of your time on design.

5. You are expected to be on time for class even though Mr. Donaldson is usually late, and

make no plans for immediately afterward because you will be staying 30 minutes or more after class time has expired.

6. Finally, you had better have some money to back you up when it comes to all those materials you will need. I spent over \$200 on my senior class project and received a C for what I had done.

After you have thought about these six points, ask yourself — IS IT WORTH IT?

Harvey C. Hall Jr.  
SR TXT



## Reagan's traditional myth of frontier contains flaw

"The attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan was right out of Reagan's tradition of film," Tom Hayden was saying. "You know, where the protagonist goes out and performs a criminal deed, like shooting someone, to get the girl. That is the ethic of the frontier, the Wild West, which says that the only free society is a fully armed society of rugged individuals."

Hayden was speaking to a friendly, overflow crowd in a bookstore in Berkeley, scene of some of his exploits as an anti-war leader in the '60s and early '70s. The only prominent veteran of the New Left to forge a promising career in electoral politics, Hayden

David Armstrong

got over a million votes in the Democratic primary for senator in California five years ago. Recently, he was on the road plugging his new book, *The American Future: New Visions Beyond Old Frontiers*.

"I wrote the book," Hayden volunteered, "to present coherent answers to questions I am asked all the time: 'How does solar energy relate to feminism?' 'What links rent control to worker and consumer control of corporate investments?' I tried to write a book about connections. So I looked at American myths and symbols — images that give us our collective identity."

"In the sixties," Hayden explained, "we did a lot to demolish the prevailing myths about America being a pluperfect democracy. 'People started searching for new ideals to replace the ones that were breaking down. I think that search is still going on. However, last November, Reagan was able to invoke the nostalgic myth of the frontier and articulate it more convincingly than any other party or candidate was able to invoke a myth of the future."

The frontier myth, in Hayden's reckoning, is rooted in Manifest Destiny, the notion that "we need physical space to expand to ensure

our freedom and security." In a constantly expanding society, natural resources are ours for the taking — and the discontent of the have-nots, which could reach the boiling point in a constricted space, is steamed off through the safety valve of growth.

The fatal flaw in the traditional myth of the frontier, in Hayden's view, is that "the scramble for resources is starting to cost more than the resources are worth. There is no untapped, easy-to-get-to natural gas, for example. The robber barons got the good stuff a long time ago." Moreover, uppity foreigners, tired of being Uncle Sam's malnourished wards, are beginning to control their sources, regardless of what we think. "There is no escape from the limits around us and no justification for Manifest Destiny."

So what's next? According to Hayden — who now chairs the Campaign for Economic Democracy, a grassroots reform organization in California — "America can go one of three ways. It can go down the road of reaction symbolized by Reagan; slop back and forth between, say, a Walter Mondale presidency and a Jerry Falwell presidency; or embrace a progressive coalition of environmentalists, feminists, labor, minorities, community activists and others." The latter is the American future of Hayden's vision.

"The thirties may be more of a model for coalition-building than the sixties," he offered. "In the thirties we had a weakening of the old order and the election of a new president with

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