# Search committee ready for approval

News Editor

A tentative list of representatives who will make up a chancellor-search committee is complete. The task of finding State's new chancellor will begin following the approval of each committeeman by UNC-system President Bill Friday.

Friday said the committee will consist of 13 members.

Four members of State's Faculty Senate have been selected and must be approved John Bailey and Charles Smallwood, both from State's School of Engineering. Raymond Fornes, School of Textiles; and Richard Mochrie, animal-science department.

The University's Alumni Association will be represented by two committeemen. S. Scott Ferebes Jr. and Robert E. Black Jr., the current and previous presidents of the association, respectively, have been chosen for Friday's approval.

The Alumni Association was responsible for submitting names of two members who could serve.

Two members of State's student body will also be among those working towards the selection of a chancellor. They are current Student Body President Ron Spivey and past president Joe Gordon.

The remaining five members of the committee will come from State's board of trustees.

George Wood, chairman of both the search committee and the board of trustees, has not yet announced the names of trustees whose names will be submitted for approval.

Friday said there have been several changes made in the way committee members are selected.

In the past when it was necessary to select a new chancellor, Friday said he chose those making up the committee himself.

"I have more or less delegated that



After the committee is approved, members will be searching for possible candidates for the position. The committee has the power to reject any of those seeking to replace Thomas. Each of those considered for the position must meet a list of qualifications composed by the search committee.

Unethical marketing?

# Group asks for support, wants to boycott Nestle

The N.C. chapter of the Infant Formula Action Coalition is asking for support from students and organizations at State for a campus-wide boycott of the Nestle Corporation. "The Nestle boycott began in 1970 protest the unethical and immoral marketing campaign by Nestle, the largest infant formula company marketing its products in developing companies," said Lew Church of N.C. INFACT.

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He said Nestle is actively encouraging mothers in continents such as Asia, South America and Africa to give up breast feeding and turn to its powdered formula.
The formula cannot be used safely in developing countries, according to

the INFACT position, because water is contaminated, sterilization procedures are almost uncertain, illiteracy makes proper preparation impossible and people who can't afford powdered formula try to stretch their supply by overdiluting it with the contaminated water.

The result is widespread malnutrition that often ends in death, according to Church.

INFACT has four demands of Nestle, he said. They are "an end to the distribution of free supplies to hospitals and climics; an end to the use of so-called "milk nurses," salespeople who dress up as nurses to give the appearance of medical acceptability; an end to promotion through health professions and institutions; and an end to direct promotion of formula to con-

direct promotion of formula to consumers."

Nestle claims that "infant mortality and malnutrition in developing courties are on the decline. Infant formula has, in fact, played a positive role in improving infant nutrition in the Third World."

Studies have been done which cite higher mortality rates among bottle-fed infants than among breast-fed infants in developing countries. Bottle-fed babies die as much as three times so often as breast-fed infants do.

Nestle advertises the formula as a sign of affluence for the poor. Many

hars and ice tea at Food Services areas.

"As a state organization, University Food Services is not able to participate in any boycott that is not sanctioned specifically by the state of North Carolina." Art White, assistant to the vice chancellor for Food Services, said.

"I believe there would be more impact if actions were aimed at the students and staff who purchase from University Food Services."

"This is an issue that affects women and children in developing countries and people need to be sensitive to how

## Professor continues shuttle research for NASA

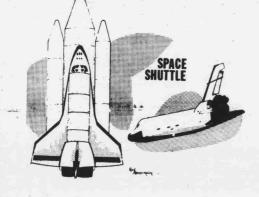
Associate head and graduate administrator of State's mechanical and aerospace-engineering department Fred DeJarnette, who developed a computer program used in the design of the Columbia space shuttle's heat shield, will continue his research with the NASA Langley Research Centre. He will follow up on his mathematical model, predicting the heat transfer and pressure rates on the outside surfaces of a re-entering space vehicle.

pace vehicle.

"The purpose of the shuttle was to esign a vehicle to carry men or equipment to low earth orbits and return. he vehicle would be used over and ver again," DeJarnette said.

He said the vehicle would have to ake off like a rocket and enter low arth orbits 100-200 miles above the arth's surface. It would be able to ransfer men or equipment to space tations. The vehicle would also be apable of locating weather satellites, ervicing them and launching new nes.

ones.
According to DeJarnette, when the vehicle leaves orbit it would reach a maximum temperature that would burn the heating system without a thermal-protection system.
"We calculated to determine what type of heat shield would be able to



withstand that type of heat," he said. The calculations were based on the laws of physics.
DeJarnette said that once the vehicle had re-entered it would land on a landing strip like a glider. He said the vehicle could be used again in a week with minimal preparations.

The main difference between the

Apollo and the Columbia, he said, is that the Apollo could only be used one time because the materials used in its heating tiles meited during re-entry. Pressure taps and calorimeters devices measuring heat transfer rates — were put in the coverage of the tuselage and wings of the Columbia to relay re-entry measurements to a

recorder inside the shuttle. De-Jarnette said the calculations will be correlated with the recorded flight data and he should have the results in about a month.

Halftime activities at Saturday's Red-White football ; cluded a pizza-eating contest sponsored by Domino' Delta Pi Sorority managed to gobble 15 pizzas and capi place. For game details see story on page six.

## Plans for proposed athletes' dorm redrawn; bids on original design exceed set budget

Plans for a proposed athletes' esidence hall have been redesigned secause the original design exceeded he set budget.

"The architects have made cutbacks wrimarily in area and methods of contruction. The changes were really our nly course of action since costs had to

director of campus planning and con-struction, said.

According to Harris, the total pro-cept of the control of the control

time has really not thrown us behind schedule because we still have the same target date for completion," Harris said.

The dormitory will essentially be five buildings organized into two larger buildings.

The three and four-story buildings will provide 500 beds, according to Harris.

An open corridor, similar to that of Bragaw Residence Hall, will run alongside suite doors.

"A suite concept similar to the layout of other dorms on campus will mean that seven residents will share a bathroom," Harris said.

Each suite will consist of four bedrooms and a bathroom. Three of the rooms will have double occupancy and the fourth will have only one resident.

The larger rooms will measure 17 x

Harris said there will also be a "commons building" separate from the dormitory. This structure will house two 30 x 22 feet study rooms, a lobby.



## **Proposed addition** to be solar-powered

demonstration project for the state of North Carolina.

According to campus planning and construction director Edwin Harris Jr., the addition will be "a two-story facility and it will have an area of 14,500 square feet."

Harris said the new addition will be built on the south side of the present building. "The project consists of six conference rooms on the first floor and upper floor office space for the McKimmon Center. It's an extension of the existing facility."

The new addition will include a passive solar-energy system which will be used to light, heat and cool the building.

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#### weather

Today — fair skies and temperatures in the upper 70s should make today a great day to soak up some rays. The nighttime low will be near 50. Tuesday — scattered clouds, sunshine and continued pleasant conditions with a high reaching 80. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)



Zoo Day

#### **Outline plans**

North Carolina's governor will end months of silence tonight when he outlines his plans for bailing out the state highway fund in a televised speech beginning at 7 p.m. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is expected to propose a gasoline tax increase of about two cents a gallon along with other fee increases to solve the problem.

Declining gasoline tax revenues have caused a drop in recent years in the state highway fund. Officials say at least \$200 million a year in additional money is needed to keep up with maintenance and construction needs.

Many lawmakers have expressed doubt about the need for a gas-tax increase and that could mean a tough fight for Hunt to get his program passed in the legislature. Republican lawmakers have already lined up television time later this week to give their views on Hunt's plan.

#### Store open Saturday

The Students' Supply Store will be open from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in observance of University Alumni Weekend.

#### **Examination rules**

On the recommendation of the Faculty Senate and in consultation with the Coordinating Committee for Undergraduate Advising, the policy on three examinations within a 24-hour period has been revised. Effective immediately, it is stated below, with the new language printed in tellier.

"No student shall be required to take three consecutively scheduled exams within any 24-hour period. If students find that they have three consecutively scheduled exams they should report to the Department of Registration and Records before the exams are to be given to have their schedules verified and to obtain a form approving their request to change the date of a specific examination as designated by the student. They will take the form to the specified instructor or departmental office and arrange for a new examination date. The instructor will enter the new date on the form and sign it. The instructor and the student should both retain a copy. The student shall be responsible for returning the form to the Department of Registration and Records, 100 Harris."

#### **Happiness workshops**

Self-defeating behaviors such as procrastination, feelings of inferiority, negative self-concept, depression and being overweight can be eliminated this summer through several workshops available through State's Division of Continuing Education. The workshops provide a step-by-step approach of controlling life and eliminating obstacles of happiness. They will be conducted for six Mondays, May 11 — June 15, from 45 p.m. or 7-9 p.m., or Tuesdays, May 12 — June 16, from 45 p.m. There is a fee of \$55 and all materials are included. For more information contact Dr. Marianne Turnbull, 737-2563. To register contact Pat Jacobs, 737-2265.

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## Features

## Master gamesman has 'puzzling' personality

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straight A average? Time's up.

Next question: which State sophomore holds the unofficial world record for limbo roller-skating, the record for winning puzzles and word-games in Games Magazine the record for most points scored in a single play in Scrabble, is a member of State's Varsity Men's Glee Club, a handbell ringer for two church choirs, a tennis player and collector of comic books? And, by the way he has a straight-A

For the answers and contest winners, see next month's issue of

For the answers and contest winners, see next month's issue of ... now he's got me doing it.

OK, OK, if you really want to know, the answer to the first question is up to you, but there is only one answer to the second question. If you answered Kyle Corbin, you tied for first place. Your prize is the satisfaction of knowing you were right and the privilege of knowing an outstanding young man.

prize is the satisfaction of knowing you were right and the privilege of knowing an outstanding young man. The most amazing thing about Corbin is that somebody found out about his many accomplishments. He is proud of what he has done and does not mind talking about it, but he is just as quick to point out his limitations and disappointments.

For example, take his record in limbo roller-skating, which is skating under a bar only 12 inches from the floor.

"I tried to do it for a reporter from the Raleigh Times last week," Corbin said Wednesday. "The best I could do was 13 inches in 15 tries."

tries."

This guy can even get upset with himself when he wins a contest.
"Games ran a puzzle once in which the idea was to form a chain of compound words. The last part of the preceeding word had to be the first part of the second word," he said.
"For instance, bookstack, stackup, upstairs, stairway and on and on. It's obvious that in a puzzle like that, the winner is bound to be the one who spends the most time on it. It could go on practically forever.

the one who spends the most time on it. The only reason I did it forever.

"I wasted a whole month working on it. The only reason I did it was because I wasn't able to enter one the month before and I felt I owed it to myself. It's probably the only contest I'm angry with Games for running and angry with myself for entering."

In addition to being modest, Corbin also admits to being something of a loner.

"I don't have any recreational activities and I don't date much," he said.

he said.

With this combination of modesty and reticence, how did anyonever find out about Corbin's many abilities?





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He had set the limbo record several years earlier and had his pic-re in a newspaper for that. But it was Corbin's skill at solving

He had set the limbo record several years earlier and had his picture in a newspaper for that. But it was Corbin's skill at solving puzzles that attracted greater attention.

The first person to single Corbin out was Edward S. Heights, N.Y., who wrote a letter to Games Magazine asking who Corbin is and if he could "provide some hints for us mere mortals."

The interest generated by that letter has subsequently led to the revelation of Corbin's other talents.

But even though he has spent more than 1,000 hours solving Games Magazine puzzles, has won outright or tied for first place with 11 of 13 entries, was the first to ever win a Games puzzle outright and holds the record of being the only person to win first place in all three sections of one issue of Games, Corbin insists solving puzzles is only a hobby.

"Music and church in general occupy the biggest part of my life," he said. "Next is grades, followed by hobbies like handbells and games. Then tennis and roller-skating.

Handbells may be just a hobby but Corbin plays in two handbell choirs in Raleigh. In 1976, at the age of 14, he was one of two North Carolinians chosen to represent the state in the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers Bicentennial Handbell Choir.

"You have got to remember, I was just in junior high at the time and here I was out with all those high-school kids," he said. "It was really a big thrill."

How is Corbin able to do so many things so well and still make straight. A's?

The secret, which really isn't a secret, is organization: sticking to

straight-A's?

The secret, which really isn't a secret, is organization: sticking to a rigid schedule and developing study habits.

"I guess my life is pretty orderly," he said. "I work hard for papers and stuff like that, but school doesn't take up every hour."

At Raleigh's Sanderson High School, Corbin finished second in a class of about 500 students, but even that was not good enough for him.

him.

"I was in first place going into my senior year," he said. "Not finishing first was hard to take. I don't give Sanderson any credit. I had several arguments with them about my grades."

Corbin said keeping A's at State is easier than at Sanderson beause of the four-point system.

"In high school I had to aim for 100 on every test and I still do from force of habit," he said. "But realistically, I only have to aim for 90"

NOT BV.

Corbin said he has not decided on a major yet. He had considered working for *Games Magazine* but decided he does not like either the English or writing enough to pursue such a career.

Corbin did not develop his skills in all of these different areas overnight but spent years developing each one. While not unheard of, his perseverance in so many different interests is somewhat unusual in a time when people seem prone to change hobbies like

"I guess it is unusual. But if people would spend longer at things they are more interested in, they might get as good as they would ever be at them."

## Slippery amphibians attempt to get hopping despite sluggish habits

hands grasper frog.
A dollar donation to the March of Dimes and off went 74 different entrants in the l4th Annual N.C. Governor's Frog Jumping Champion

around until we came up and caught them."

Entrants did everything but jump right on top of the frog to get him to move. No touching of the little monsters was permitted. But folks pounded the

Frog Jumping Championships.

Jethro, AC-DC, Jalapino, Sparky, Spit and Slimy the Frog were among the many miniature dinosaurs to grace the State Fairgrounds Saturday, with their various jumping abilities.

The shortest jump of the day, and there were a number of those, was 0 feet, 0 inches. As Doug Owen, announcer and Frog Jump Chairman blared out over the intercom, "Some just sit around, and that's why we caught them."

Entrants did everything

ground around the frog — raising a rather sizeable dust cloud — blew on the frog, poured water on the frog and a few even spit on the tiny beasts.

Not all of the frogs were tiny, though. Some of them were so enormous that they could have easily filled a freezer and made a mighty scrumptious meal at that. Slimy but scrumptious and at that. Slimy but scrumptious had a the fraternity brothers of Theta Chi sure knew their frogs. They not only had the winning jump— Owen with his hefty steed Jalapino, jumping 11 feet, 6½ inches—but also the second place jump, Mike Fowler and his Leaning.

steed Jalapino, jumping it elect, 6½ inches – but also the second place jump, Mike Fowler and his Leaping Lizard at an even 9 feet. In addition, the fraternity also won one of the kegs. Although they cleaned up on the three tickets to Carowinds and the fish aquarium, Sally Sellers of Meredith College won a keg with her gentle giant Useless and Angelos Zathas of Alexander Dorm also won a keg with his cleverly entitled ground grubber, Alexander.

The event was even supplemented by an informative-advertising

bulletin. In it was not only a two-page section for frog signatures, but also a Mark

signatures, but also a Mark Twain story about "The Celebrated Frog of Calaveras County" and references to the first frog jump 3,000 years ago. Andy McCollum, one of the Friends of the Toad pre-sent at the event, used his special tree frog. Lightning. "Tve worked so hard train-ing this frog. Me and Lightn-ing this frog. Me and Lightn-

the Friends of the Toad present at the event, used his special tree frog. Lightning. "Tve worked so hard training this frog. Me and Lightning are going to go far." McCollum said.

McCollum also had a smaller toad in tow. "Once Fidel grows up, there won't be any competing with him." McCollum said, grinning.

"I just got sick of frogs getting chopped up by lawn mowers and insecticide being sprayed on them." McCollum said, explaining his Friends of the Toad T-shirt. "We started out as a terrorist group, but now we're practicing non-violence."

As long as I don't get any warts on my hands from holding those squirming critters of the pond, I hope to make it to the frog jump again next year. Who knows, maybe I'll get lucky and win. The trick is knowing how to spit.



ded to encourage his entry, one little jumper assis apionship during Saturday's frog jumping contest.

## 'Clotheslined' and cursed by washer, dryer

## Pen-pointing.

#### Mike Mahan Features Editor

Well, here it is the end of the semester. And again I find myself no closer to a decision on what I'm going to do when I get out of this place. I keep telling myself that I'm a student like everyone else here. But still

Maybe I shouldn't use this space to throw out these stale emotions that have been with me for the past four semesters. Then again, I think there might be a few people who find themselves in the same circumstances — nearing the end of another semester, no better another semester, no better prepared to tackle the out-side world and with memories only of the hard times spent trying to get by as a student. I could

as a student.

I could go on but there's
no sense in it. I've made up
my mind. I'm taking some
time off from school. A year

ess it all started about eeks ago when I went ecton Dormitory to some clothes with my

roommate. I should have realized that what happened then was an omen to what was to come. But only now do I realize that and it does

was to come. But only now do I realize that and it does me no good.

My roommate used only one washer. I used two. When we were through loading our clothes we placed 35 cents into the slot and left to get some dimes. We came back in time to wait, for the washing machines to finish the last cycle.

My roommate was through loading his dryer before me because of the huge load I had. I unloaded the clothes from one of my washers into a dryer, slipped three dimes into it and opened the other washer, expecting to find much the same thing I found in my first washer.

Well, the machine went through all the cycles. The

clothes were thrown to the outside of the drum as usual. But something was wrong. When I reached in to unload the clothing, I found out what was missing — water. My clothes went through all the cycles without any water.

That was okay I just used

water.

That was okay. I just used my roommate's washer: I knew it worked and I could go get something to eat while my first load was rough and this load was washing.

I was only slight!

ing and this load was washing. I was only slightly perturbed at this time. I was more than slightly perturbed when we returned and I found my roommate's washer had forgotten to spin-dry my clothes. I think I cursed several times while wringing every piece of clothing out before tossing it into a dryer.

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go wrong.

How wrong I was.

We went home. I took a we went home. I took a shower, got ready for a par-ty and then I came back to pick up my dry clothes while my roommate took a shower.

I opened the dryer. I reached in. I felt the first

I was pissed.

Then I realized the other dryer would have probably done an even worse job on the clothes I had wrung out by hand. Sure enough, they were still wet. I think I muttered "I can't believe this f....s.." 20 times.

the passenger seat of my car with the wet clothes.

My next stop was the clothesline in our back yard. I pulled the car right up into the back yard, still cursing loudly. The clothesline didn't look like it would hold everything so I threw some things on the tree it was tied to. I filled that clothesline, sometimes doubling shirts over one another, until it

cometimes doubling shirts over one another, until it was almost full. That's when I almost lost my temper. I turned to grab another piece of clothing and the clothesiine fell. It broke. All my clothes fell on the ground.

Well, like I said. I think that's when it all started go-ing downhill. Now it's near-ing the end of the semester and I still haven't recovered. Yeah. I need some time off from school.

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Zoo Day 1981

## Lack of space, sound does not stop the party

On Friday afternoon when I planned what events to cover over the weekend, my main concern was an article covering Zoo Day.

I had been waiting literally months for the day when I could lay out in the sun, listen to some good rock and roll, and forget about school. Anticipation grew steadily Friday afternoon as I began to prepare early so I would have as little to do on Saturday as possible.

possible.

A quick trip to the beverage store Friday night to get those essential liquid provisions and I was all set. On Saturday morning I was ready to go.

I knew the story about the bands was going to be a good one since three very good regional bands were playing. So like everyone else in search of the ultimate party, I trotted over to Harris Field to begin celebrating, hoping to remember enough to write a story afterwards.

Now I wish I couldn't remember.

story afterwards.

Now I wish I couldn't remember.

What has become of what is supposedly the biggest party of the year? This being the first Zoo Day I have been to, I only know about past Zoo Days from what others have told me. These were huge events with major rock groups and free beer. Because of lack of funding, Zoo Day now has been reduced to regional groups and free ice. Zoo Day isn't the concert it once was.

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regional groups and free ice. Zoo Day isn't the concert it once was.

I hate to cut down this year's Zoo Day because I know of the huge amount of work that went into it on the part of the UAB and the IRC. These people should be commended for taking the time to plan the event, yet I couldn't live with myself if I didn't write a truthful review of the day.

The first thing was the wimpy sound system. From halfway back on Harris Field, the bands were barely audible. I've heard louder music coming out of dorm rooms on central campus. It was a waste of money to hire groups that three-quarters of the people at Harris Field could not even hear. I came out to hear rock and roll. By the time the Fabulous Knobs came on, I realized that listening was useless.

Another factor that discouraged me was the lack of space for the event. It's a sad fact that there are no longer any wide-open spaces on campus to hold such events as Zoo Day. Laying down on Harris Field was



For the few who were able to hear, there was plenty of rock and roll. Even in the most crowded sections of Harris field there were lots of smiles.

Staff photos by Simon Griffiths



an attempt at suicide. If you didn't get tripped on, a face full of spilt beer was your reward.

Considering lack of sound and lack of space, I wasn't about to let the day go to waste. Fortunately one good element of Zoo Day still remains with us; good partying with good friends. Lack of music or space has never stopped a good party and despite the

major flaws, Zoo Day was still a wild event.
Zoo Day will always be a major party, no matter what the conditions. No one can say they didn't party hard enough on Harris Field. If they didn't it was their own fault. Even in the most crowded part of Harris Field, the faces showed nothing but smiles.

It becomes increasingly clear that the music is only

## Randy Stonehill gives an impressive performance of song, humor

A good performance does not always show the true talent of the performer. In today's world of high technology, many artists rely on spectacular light shows and good backup musicians to make themselves seem greater than they could ever hope



Staff photos by Linda



Yet his music was the show. His songs are based on the way he sees the world — with a Christian view. He talked often about God and the choices that are made by people in accepting God and living a Chris-tian life, yet he in no way preached to the audience.

Randy Stonehill provided a relaxing and pleasant evening of exceptional playing and humorous entertainment. The crowd that came to see him saw a unique performer who can hold any stage without worry of flopping out. All musicians should have this quality.

# need to — for any roughness in his voice, adding, "Expect the Joe Cocker versions of all my songs tonight." His ability to joke and make fun of himself made the concert entertaining. Because of the variations in ambient temperature, his guitar went out of tune many times during the beginning of the first set. While tuning up, he joked with the audience, saying, "This is the part of the show I enjoy most," and "Would you like to see a grown man cry?" He also talked to his guitar while tuning up: "I came all the way from the West Coast and you embarrass me in front of all these people like this. Just wait 'til I get you Magazine pursues the ideal of excellence

Entertainment Writer

MAGAZINE PROFILE:
QUEST-81

"The pursuit of excellence." Everyone, at one
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more successful than others.
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whatever field, the "quest"
of excellence has been an
overwhelming venture for
the many who have tried
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Such diverseness definitely makes itself known in Quest-81, a magazine which dedicates its content to that identical "pursuit of ex-

Always interesting.

Quest always contains something of interest for the members of its randomly acquired audience, whether they be struggling college students or head-of-state. The "Q" which represents Quest could well stand for quality, seeing that the magazine strives to provide the public with not only intriguing reading but also

say the least, a rarity.

As a recent subscriber, I can attest to the fact that Quest provides what most other magazines don't: a vast and varied introduction to adventurous, but not always well-known, individuals. Its purpose is obvious: cover those who deservedly warrant attention.

deservedly warrant attention.

Exactly who is Richard Garwin and why is he pushing for the SALT treaty? Who is Larry King and why are insomniacs his most devoted fans? Who is Oriana Fallaci and why is she regarded as one of the best in her profession? Who is Milbury Polk and why did she cross the Egyptian

desert by came!? And who is Pierre de Lespinois and why is risk-taking a major part of his life? All of these people, plus dozens of others, definitely deserve coverage, but again, who are they? Quest-81 reveals the answers.

But Quest offers much more, especially in areas which are relevant to today's thinking. Urban renewal, space exploration, development of underdeveloped areas around the world and other pertinent topics have all been covered in recent issues.

Regular features, which are as diverse as the featured articles, include: Lifesigns, a potpourri of items which briefly outline noteworthy items and events; the American Almanac, which chronicles All-Americanism; Options, an informative piece which gives the reader just that: options in order to vope with various situations; and Turning Points, which is a classical remake of soapbox sound-offs. Recent con-

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## Sports

# Greene's jaunts bolt Red by White, 27-14

Assistant Sports Editor

Despite having about 20 fans "behind" them, the Red scored a 27-14 win over the White in State's annual Red-White spring football game in Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night.

The reason the Red team had such a sparse crowd was because the healthy turnout of 9,800 was only allowed to sit on one side of the stadium, except for a few strays on the Red side. The Red took control of the game at the start of the second half when Red tailback Dwayne Greene, despite a leg injury, ran the second half opening kickoff back 97 yards. Dee De Hoggard attempted a shoe-string tackle at the 20-yard line but couldn't bring him down.

"When it opened up I broke the first tackle,"

Ine but couldn't bring him down.

"When it opened up I broke the first tackle,"
Greene said. "On a bad leg I didn't know how far
I could go. You get Dee Dee Hoggard behind you
and you'll run. I didn't know who was behind me
but I knew he was on the kickoff team and he
was somewhere around."

was somewhere around."

State coach Monte Kiffin, who got the night off and observed the game from the press box, saw some good play from both teams and some spots that need work.

"Well, I think it went pretty smoothly." said Kiffin, who directed the Wolfpack to a 65 record and a third-place ACC finish in his initial season. "The team played hard. The execution of the running game was good but we still need a lot of practice on that."

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practice on that."
With State's switch from the veer, which it has been running since former State coach Lou Holtz introduced it in 1971, to the 1-formation there was even more for Kiffin to watch for.
He said he likes what he sees in the I although several passes were dropped, leading him to believe changes in the fall lineup, more practice and the return of receiver Mike Quick will solve matters.

"I like getting the quarterback off the line of rimmage," Kiffin said. "Our receivers did get

open but when we get number 22 (Quick) out on the field it will be a different ballgame."

Chris Brown led the Red with 102 yards on the ground while the White was led by Larmount Lawson with 60 yards. Brown scored one touchdown and broke open several multi-yard runs in racking up his yardage.

"Chris Brown ran well at times," Kiffin said.
"There are different types of I backs. There is the shifty-I back and the power-I back. Chris Brown is a shifty-I back. Dwayne Greene is a speedy-I back. Larmount Lawson is a strong-I back."

The Red team scored first in the game on a one-yard run by John Peterson with 5:51 left in the first quarter. The White team tied the score early in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Tol Avery, capping a 31-yard drive following the recovery of a Brown fumble.

Just before halftime, with 2:21 remaining, Greene took the ball across on a three-yard scamper to put the Red up by six at the half after Todd Auten's extra-point attempt was blocked.

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The 41-point effort this year was much lower than last year's 37-34 Red victory.

"Our defense is better, hopefully better," Kiffin said. "That's the reason there was not asmuch scoring as a year ago."

The Red team was coached by running back coach Guy Ingles while the White team was mentored by defensive-line coach John Stucky.

Ingles was a little more confident about how good the defense is compared to last year's, especially with the return of Dann Lute.

"I'll guarantee the defense is better than last year," Ingles said. "They'll play well but that's the type of coach Monte Kiffin is — a defensive coach. Usually in a game like this where you know where the defense is going to be, I think it's better to have your horses up front on offense. You want to have a good offensive showing and make the defense work too."

Among the many people exhibiting good performances for the game was quarterback Jeff

Hoshor. At halftime Hoshor was four-for-four for 37 yards with the Red team but at halftime, after an injury to Tol Avery, Hoshor was traded to the White team.

For the White team. Hoshor was 12-for-25 for 205 yards and a touchdown. After Greene's second half kickoff return for the touchdown, the Red scored twice more — on a two-yard run by Brown at 9:53 of the third period and a Hoshor to Stanley Davis hookup for 39 yards with 3:38 remaining in the third period.

That concluded the scoring as both teams played shutout defense in the final period.

"It's better than beans — I'll tell you that," Ingles said, referring to a bet with Stucky on the game that won Ingles a steak and Stucky a plate of beans. "It hought we had some things go well and some things that didn't go so well. I'm just proud to be around N.C. State.

"I thought the defense hung in there. They played well when they had to on crucial third-and-long situations. We had a shotgun going in the first half but they took him away from us at halftime. I was glad to see Hoshor do well. He had more of a chance to play than he would have splitting time on the Red team."

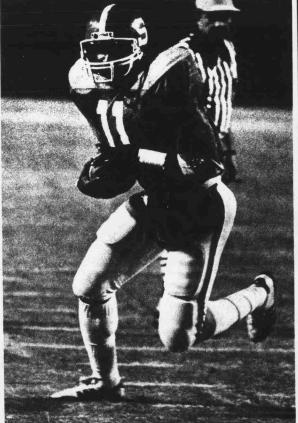
Brown likes the new offense because it allows him to utilize his talents better, as witnessed by his 102 yards rushing. "It was new to me; there was a lot of

him to utilize his talents better, as witnessed by his 102 yards rushing.

"It was new to me; there was a lot of learning," Brown said. "I really like the I. You have so many options. There are so many holes you can run. It's not a set hole like on the veer." Ingles saw some good performances from the team but found some places that need work as well.

team but found some places that need won well.

"I thought the linebackers played well," Ingles said. "I thought everbody played well as a team. We knew Dwayne Greene could do that. That knocked the wind out of their sails.
"I think overall we're a little farther off on the running game than on the throwing game. With our quick backs in the fall we'll be further along. I feel the kids believe in it. We've got a chance to be a real good football team."



**Devils deny Pack chance** 

# Seniors bow as State clubs **Baltimore**

Sports Writer

Six State lacrosse seniors culminated their home careers in fine fashion with a big 17-4 romp over Baltimore Saturday at Lee Field after grabbing an 11-0 first-quarter lead.

Goalie Ron Aviles, attackmen Jon Swerdloff and Ben Lamon, defensemen Greg Franchuk, Victor Rivera and midfielder Walter Hein have made significant contributions to the Wolfpack's nationally ranked teams of the past four years.

four years.

All-America candidate
Aviles continued making
breathtaking shots into the
goal and was the biggest key
to the first-half shutout with
six blocks.

six blocks.

Lamon. currently the third-leading scorer in State history with 59 goals and 97 assists for 156 points, tallied the first goal at 3:59 of the first quarter and finished with three for the afternoon. "I was very pleased with the game," State head coach

Larry Gross said, whose team is 7-3. "It was a good, clean game. We only committed two fouls. We played fundamental lacrosse. We got the momentum and held it throughout the game. Holding a team to just four goals says a lot.
"I was very happy with the performance of the seniors, too. Aviles did a good job of shutting Baltimore out in the first quarter. He only played 14 seconds of the second half. Franchuk and Rivera continued to play tight defense and Hein was consistent in the midfield all four years. Lamon and Swerdloff as usual led the attack."
But Scott Nelson shined on offense while leading the team with six goals, including three straight in the second quarter.

After Lamon's opening tally John Poggio, who had five assists and two goals, scored at 1.24 to give the Pack the 2-0 first-quarter lead.
With Chris Asterino fac-



State's John Rodkey swings wide in search of an open man to du

after taking a Kevin Sullivan assist.
State continued its authority with a 13:11 goal by Lamon before Nelson jumped back into the limelight, hooking in a long shot from the left just 10 seconds later and scoring again at 6:31.
With the score 8-0, Poggio maneuvered Fis way through several defenders and netted a 15-footer. Twenty seconds later, Sullivan took Hein's assist and hit from the left as he was very well guarded.

Ben Onorato took a Swerdloff pass and drove towards the goal to put in the Wolfpack's 11th goal.

Using halftime to regroup, the Super Bees hit 18 seconds into the second half to end the shutout and scored again at 12:58.

Swerdloff then knocked in a goal at 10:18 before Baltimore put another one

a goal at 10:18 before Baltimore put another one on the scoreboard at 8:03. Two more Wolfpack goals put State ahead 14:3 at the end of the third quarter.

Assist-minded Poggio chunked the ball at 12:05 to Nelson, who chipped in another point before Baltimore dumped in its final goal 23 seconds later.

State's last two goals were accounted for by Onorato and Sullivan, who

took advantage of Baltimore's new goalie after Pat Healy was charged with a foul.

a foul.
"N.C. State played real
well," Baltimore head coach
Richard Meade said, whose
team fell to 4-6. "We didn't

Richard Meade said, whose team fell to 4-6. "We didn't give them a very good game like we hoped to. If we'd got a few goals in the first half, maybe we could have got the momentum and been in the game. Our goalie was the only bright spot."

The State seniors haven't said their last hurrah though. The stickmen travel to Chapel Hill Saturday to take on nationally second-ranked North Carolina in hopes of upsetting the Tar Heels and bringing the coveted Carmichael Cup to State.

# to win ACC Tournament

Assistant Sports Editor
CHAPEL HILL — The
old adage, all good things
must come to an end, held
true for State's baseball
team Friday night after it
was knocked out of the ACC
Baseball Tournament by
Duke in an 11-7 contest at
North Carolina's Cary
Boshamer Stadium.
The Wolfpack had taken a
2-0 victory from Wake
Forest Wednesday and a 7-1a
defeat from North Carolina
Thursday to move into the
losers bracket of the doubleelimination tournament and

Thursday to move into the losers bracket of the double-elimination tournament and play Georgia Tech Friday afternoon.

State disposed of the Cinderella Yellow Jackets 9-6 and went on to face the Blue Devils after Duke dropped an 8-6 game to the Tar Heels.

On Saturday Clemson moved into the champion-ship game for the eighth time in eight years against North Carolina.

Top-seeded Clemson advanced to the finals by knocking out Duke with a 9-2 victory and defeated the Tar

State's record drops to 33-12 with the loss to Duke and the Wolfpack must wait to see if it receives a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

With such a record it seems State would receive a bid but North Carolina won the ACC regular season and tallied 35 wins last year and

tion.

The Wolfpack ran low on pitching in the late going, having to play a game Friday night that it would ordinarily have played Saturday morning if North Carolina had lost to Duke.

But with the complicated

SUMMER SALES

WINDHOVER 1981

## State's Yow signs 3 women cage recruits

State's women's basketball team has added three more players to its 1981-82 roster. Robyn Mayo and Paula Nicholson have signed athletic grants-in-aid, while Debbie Shugart is transferring from Carson-Newman.

Mayo, a native of Lanham, Md., was a pre-season honorable mention high school All-America by Street & Smith Magazine and a post-season Parade Magazine All-America. The 5-7 point guard averaged 14.6 points, eight assists and five steals for Du'al High. She was named first team all-metro by the Washington Post for two years and was MVP in the Prince George's County Tournament.

Nicholson, a native of Enfield, N.C., was the starting center on Louisburg Junior College's national championship team this year. The 6-2½ post averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds. She season with career highs of 30 points and 17 rebounds. She secored 23 points in the quarterfinals of the Junior College Athletic Association National Championship. She was named to the all-tournament teams at the Essex Tournament, as well as being honorable mention all-national tournament.

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Shugart, a 6-1% native of Kingsport, Tenn., played fall semester at Carson-Newman but did not play winter semester. So she enters State as a second-semester freshman. She averaged 13 points a game in the fall, hitting 44 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the line. She had 88 rebounds in 11 games.

The trio joins Linda Page, Candy Lucas and Teresa Rouse, all of whom previously signed with State, to com-plete the Wolfpack women's basketball recruiting.

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## State optimistic about NCAA bid

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Duke banged out 18 hits o State's 12 in the game and attered four Wolfpack pithers for the 11 runs — five f which came in the fourth

there and hung tough after losing to Carolina."

Meadows has hopes State

osing to Carolina."
Meadows has hopes State
will receive a bid. "I would
like that very much. We've
had a real good season and
hopefully somebody will
give us that chance."

Every team was pressed for pitching and State was no exception in the five-day tournament.

no exception in the five-day tournament.

"We played hard all year," State head coach Same Eaposito said. "I'm proud of the way they battled all through this tournament. The last couple of days everybody's pitching staff was used up.

"I was going to start (Dave) Peterson. We went with the bullen guys. Although you don't like to look ahead we needed a starter for Saturday and I was saving Mark Roberts for that. Peterson gave us four innings and was still in the ballgame. That one inning hurt us."

Duke didn't hit the ball hard off State's pitchers of which came in the fourth inning.

State had taken a 4-1 lead on a two-run homer in the second by shortstop Mark he last couple of days Brinkley and another two-run shot by Ken Sears in the top of the fourth.

After Duke scored its five fourth-inning runs, State second baseman Danny Bass brought the Pack within one run with a three-run homer in the top of the sixth.

"We didn't hit in good enough," said State first haseman Loule Meadows after his three-for-four-outing. "You laways come up short of something when you lose. We really stuck in the ballgame. That one inning hurt us."



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill Starr Waiting on this pitch is like waiting for an NCAA Tournament bid — so close. But State catcher Jim mates are going to have to sweat it out.

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Mays would say, "where they ain't" and certainly all of the Devils' hits were in-betweeners.

Against Georgia Tech, was highlighted by left State jumped out to a 6-1 fielder David Trapani's lead before another fiver-un grand-slam home run over inning in the fifth gave the Yellow Jackets, which kneeked Maryland out of the tournament on Thursday, a 6-6 tie.

The Jackets' big inning Canady drove in four runs in the game including a home run to lead State. "We're really optimistic we will get a bid," State cattender the proposed on the part of the game including a home run to lead State.

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## Give students a chance(llor)

With Chancellor Joab L. Thomas' departure back to Alabama, State must find someone to replace him. The importance of the chancellor's job is obvious. He or she will have more power than anyone else at State except UNC-system President William Friday. Since the people who will be affected most by the new hancellor are students one would think chancellor are students, one would think that students would have a strong role in selecting him.

that students would have a strong role in selecting him.

But representation on the Chancellor Search Committee, whose responsibility it is to screen all of the nominees for the job, is grossly biased against students. Friday and George Wood, chairman of the UNC board of trustees, have determined that the committee will have 13 members.

In accordance with UNC code guidelines for selection of Search Committee members, the committee will have representation from the board of trustees and State faculty, alumni and students. The guidelines don't say how the constituency of the committee shall be composed, just that it should include representatives from these four groups.

Friday and Wood certainly didn't major in math because the representation is far

Friday and Wood certainly didn't major in math because the representation is far from equal. Of the 13 members on the committee, five will come from the 13-member board of trustees, four members will represent the approximately 1,400 faculty at State, the alumni will have two members, and the concerns of the 19,000 students at State will be represented by a mere two members. When asked about this unequal

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All of us might be happier about our newspapers and ir broadcasting if we worked harder at that old merican custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even ap auding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted. — Vincent S. Jones

Technician on the take

Once again I find myself puzzled by the events the Technician chooses to cover. I refer to Mike Brown's review of the Village Dinner Theatre's production of The Unsinkable Molly Brown. Why does the Technician again choose to review a dinner theater that is approximately 15 miles from campus and that most students cannot afford to patronize, and on the other hand choose to ignore the University's own Thompson Theatre? The Technician, for some unforgivable reason, once again chose to ignore a major student production by the University Players.

Othello involved more than 25 students and eight weeks of work. This is a slap in the face not only to the students involved with the production, but to the entire student body. Any student project

representation at a meeting of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead said Friday was only required to name one student to the committee. dent to the committee. Thomas respond dent to the committee. I homas responded that it didn't matter how many
members represented any one group as
long as there was at least one person to
present that group's viewpoint.

If Thomas and Winstead were attemp-

ting to defend Friday's actions in deciding ting to defend Friday's actions in deciding upon two student representatives, their defenses are inexcusably weak. If theirs was the logic Friday and Wood used in determining the makeup of the committee, then why wasn't one member from each group selected and only a four-member committee chosen or at least equal representation for all groups?

When Friday was asked about this unequally selected committee, he said the membership was chosen as it was because

qually selected committee, he said the membership was chosen as it was because he felt the members would "have the best judgment for choosing a new chancellor." We hope Friday didn't mean that students don't have the judgment needed to select their chancellor

their chancellor.

Students are equally as capable of choosing an effective leader as are the board of trustees members, the faculty and the alumni. The UNC system should

and the alumni. The UNC system should set a precedent with State and place at least five students on the committee.

The students' voice should be considered first and foremost. After all, if there were no students there would be no University — and no need for a new chancellor.

Your banner on the opinion page begins with "A saper that is entirely a product of the student body." If you honestly consider yourself a functioning art of the student body, then act like it. Start paying attention to student activities, not wasting our money on attending dinner theaters, or on taking advantage of payola, whichever the case may be. I believe an apology is owed to the University. Datages.

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## Russians generate cause for concern

Detente is dead. As a free nation we should be thankful for its demise. As Marx said "religion is the opiate of the masses," detente has been the opiate of the Western world. Lulling the free

estern world.

Illing the free ord in the first of the interest of security, etente has finally been revealed as the narade it has always been.

To anyone familiar with communist eology it is more than apparent that the oviets see detente as a one-way street. Their urpose, the principle tenet of their hilosophy, is the continuing revolution— se eventual subjugation of all freedom to a obal communist state.

of the magnitude of Othello deserves recognition by the student newspaper.

Admission to Thompson Theatre is free and the theater is only one block from the Technician's office. There is no excuse for a reviewer not being present at one of the six performances presented between April 6 and April 11.

Who paid Mr. Brown's admission to the Village Dinner Theatre? Our student fees? Or was he given free food and admission in return for a favorable review? I question the Technician's motives for reviewing a performance so far removed from the realm of University life.

The doubters persist. President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and their colleagues are decried as neo-fascist warmongers seeking war for the sake of war. The towering cavemen of conservative Republicanism, hard-line anti-Communism, seemingly want to flit about the globe brandishing the explosive club of nuclear holocaust.

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The Soviets were watched benignly by the liberal community "as they moved toward parity with the United States in the number of inter-continental launchers and then proceeded to attain numerical superiority," according to Richard Pipes, a top Reagan adviser on Soviet relations. "The frenetic pace of the Soviet nuclear (and conventional) build-up was explained first on the ground that the Russians had a lot of catching up to do, then that they had to consider the Chinese threat and finally on the grounds that they are inherently a very insecure people."

In their zeal to avoid angering, frightening or disturbing the villains of the Kremlin, the appeasers of Western diplomacy have moved from one excuse to another as each new rationalization has fallen under the weight of its own insipid illogicality.

There are yet many who doubt the validity and credibility of Reagan's perceptive description of the Soviet reality. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev several years back told Somalian President Siad Barre, then a Russian ally, that "our goal is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West

sian ally, that "our goal is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends - the energy treasure house of the Persian Gulf and the mineral treasure house of central and southern Africa."
In April 1973 he told a meeting of the chiefs

**Billy Williams** 

#### From the Right **Thomas P. DeWitt**

of the Warsaw Pact that "peaceful coexis or me warsaw ract that "peacetul coexistence and the current development of our new weapons systems are designed to achieve local military supremacy by 1985 . . . (by which time) the forces of world socialism will be in a position to dictate their will to the remnants of capitalist power in the West."

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In the words of former President Richard Nixon, "They want to end World War III not with a bang but with a whimper."

What can we do? As Cuban surrogates frolic about the globe spreading the Soviet cancer and digging freedom's grave, we hand our enemies the shovel to dig with, the rope to hang us by and the coffin in which they hope to bury us. Communism is on the march and we have too long been on the retreat.

We should not subscribe to the perniclous paranoia of McCarthyism. At the same time we must stand tall in the face of what is probably the most dangerous threat to freedom in history. The Soviet Union is the most militaristic, aggressive and tyrannical world power that has ever existed. Its unjustifiably large military is intimidating to too many people. We will not win the continuing crisis, the Third World War, by allowing ourselves to be buillied about like frightened mice.

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We should halt all trade with the Soviet Union and its allies. We should not engage in any arms-limitation talks until it withdraws from Afghanistan and adheres to a pattern of conduct over a period of years that indicates an acceptance of the sovereignty and independence of every nation.

In considering any such negotiations we should insist that any emergent treaty stipulate a real reduction in the number of missiles and launchers on both sides and not simply a slowing of the rate of increase. Indeed, the wisdom of ever engaging in a reasonable treaty with the Kremlin's moral degenerates is hardly apparent when they see it as their duty to cheat, deceive and lie so long as it serves their aims.

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If we are to consider strategic-arms talks at all we must not do so until we achieve military superiority; the Soviets will bully us and continue to view us with contempt in the event we do otherwise. Their system is no match for free enterprise and though the cost would be great we could reveal them to be the incompetents they are in any arms race. This is especially so in view of the fact that their advanced weaponry is built on Western technology.

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In short, we owe it to ourselves to stand up to these invidious, amoral scamps. They are out to destroy us. Reagan and Haig know this fife rationalize the furtherance of a this, i to rationalize the furtherance of a "peace" the communists do not recognize is not only stupid, it is suicidal. The years ahead will be very dangerous. If we blink, our blind-ness will become endemic, our freedom nonexistent, and all we have ever worked for will have been to no avail.

## Pursue crime problem from an objective viewpoint

In reading recent "forum" opinions on handgun control, I have been impressed with arguments from both sides. The question of handgun control is indeed a controversial one with no simple answers.

Although valid arguments can be made both pro and con, the illogical sequence of Mark Blue's April 17 letter, "Get rid of handguns," renders the letter useless in presenting a valid pro-gun control statement, and the nature of his argument shows the narrow-mindedness present on both sides that prevents effective resolution of the problem.

Mr. Blue's gross oversimplification of the subject is evident in his statement "It (the United States' high crime rate in comparison to other nations) is because we allow handguns and they do not. It is actually very simple." Mr. Blue makes this oversimplified statement with no concrete evidence to support it.

What countries have lower crime rates than the United States? What means did they use to control handguns? Mr. Blue should have addressed these questions before he made his generalization.

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Mr. Blue then appeals to emotion: "Given a choice, I would rather be attacked by someone wielding any weapon other than a handgun." Choosing the weapon you would be attacked by? What a scenario! No more need be said concerning this statement.

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Concerning the handgun's ability to serve as a means of self-protection, Mr. Blue says, "In fact, if his (a handgun owner's) house is being robbed, his handgun will probably be stolen by the burglar rather than prevent him from robbing." Mr. Blue then cites a "perfect example" of the handgun's uselessness as a means of protection. He refers to the shooting of President Ronald Reagan and the Secret Servicemen's inability to prevent the shooting even though they were armed.

Although it is true the shooting was not prevented, this example does not serve Mr. Blue's intended purpose. The president of the United States has international influence and with the international tensions of the day and terrorism on the rise, it is non-debatable as to the president's need for an armed, well-trained escort. Furthermore, anyone who viewed the Washington, D.C., shooting will agree the Secret Servicemen and the Washington police acted admirably.

Mr. Blue concludes his argument by saying, "The handgun has only one purpose and that is to kill people." He then adds. "I propose that ridding society of the handgun would rid

society of a large portion of its crime." This proposal has one unavoidable flaw: it's no more possible to "rid" society of handguns than it is to rid society of illegal drugs, etc.

This letter is not an anti-gun control statement. It is a plea for objectivity and logic.

Violent crime is a chronic disease in our society with many contributing factors. Positive steps toward controlling violent crime can on just be made if we approach the problem from an objective point of view and arrive at possible solutions through a logical sequence of thought.

