

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, April 10, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

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## Crime areas targeted

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

The department of Public Safety has pinpointed two buildings as the major crime areas on campus.

D.H. Hill Library and Carmichael Gymnasium are considered the two places where students are most likely to have their possessions stolen, according to Capt. Jay McGinnis.

"We have received probably 20 reports of stolen property from people using the library in the last two weeks," he said. "Items stolen include calculators, wallets and coats. We have increased our surveillance and we are going to put up posters in an effort to let people know what is happening."

McGinnis described the gym and library thefts as "crimes of opportunity."

"People leave things on a table for just a few minutes and come back to find them gone," he said. "They have to start realizing that a few minutes is all it takes."

Sgt. LaDell Parker said he has received 28 reports of stolen property since January from persons victimized in Carmichael Gym.

"These people have lost property mostly from around the handball and racquetball courts and around the cage area," he said. "One person has confessed to part of this and he has implicated others."

"We have not filed any charges and we won't until the investigation is completed. We feel certain there will be University involvement. We'll be going through Student Development and there will possibly be criminal charges."

Some of the stolen property has been recovered along with property that had not been reported stolen, according to Parker. The items recovered include a beige travel bag that contained some clothes, a pair of shoes and a gold Seiko watch.

"Hopefully when we bring charges we can recover some additional property," he said.

Parker said he believes there may be a bicycle-theft ring on campus.

"We have recovered one bicycle. A student was riding it," he said. "He claims he bought it from someone in Durham at North Carolina Central University."

"He hasn't been charged yet but he may be charged with possession of stolen property. He's supposed to be trying to find the person he bought it from."

McGinnis said the major problem last month involved thefts from automobiles. The time students are most vulnerable to this is when they are packing to move home at the end of the semester.

"Many students like to park their cars in the afternoon, spend one more night and leave in the morning," he said. "But often they wake up to find their cars empty."

To help solve this problem, McGinnis said he would like to see one area, such as Riddick parking lot, designated as a parking area in which students could leave their cars the night before they leave.

"I'm not even sure it would be used," he said. "But this way we could monitor the cars more closely, provide around-the-clock coverage."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Public Safety Sgt. LaDell Parker said he thinks there may be a bicycle-theft ring on campus. According to Parker, one stolen bicycle has been recovered from a student who said he bought it in Durham.

## Jackson arrested on murder charge

by Fred Brown  
Staff Writer

The investigation into the murder of former State student Leslie Hall Kennedy was concluded early Thursday morning with the arrest of James Wallace Jackson, 22, of 2235 Dorsett Drive.

Jackson was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Hall Kennedy, a 23-year-old horticulture honors student, whom police found stabbed to death March 15 in her apartment at 207 Cox Ave.

Jackson's arrest, which concluded over 1,000 hours of investigative work, was announced at a 10:30 a.m. press conference Thursday by Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman. RPD's Major Crime Task Force, headed by Maj. John Haley and Lt. Kenneth J. Johnson, was credited with solving the case.

Heineman said the district attorney has requested that no specific details concerning the evidence against Jackson be revealed until the trial. He said he is convinced there is enough evidence to convict Jackson.

"We don't want the DA to go into the courtroom with only three shots left in his gun," Heineman said.

Jackson was identified and apprehended from a composite drawing and was interviewed several times before charges were filed at 2 a.m. Thursday. He was on the 700 block of Hargett Street when he was last picked up for questioning early Wednesday evening, Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the murder was "sexually oriented" but there was no evidence of sexual assault. Hall Kennedy was lying on her bed wearing a nightgown when her body was discovered at approximately 10:40 p.m.

Jackson, an unemployed high-school dropout, lives on the Dorothea Dix Hospital grounds with his mother, a hospital employee.

Johnson said Jackson was known to frequent the Hillsborough Street area where Hall Kennedy was employed at I Play Games.

Heineman said the police could not get information from the public because people in the neighborhood did not see who committed the crime.

He acknowledged the assistance of State's Department of Public Safety. Sgt. LaDell Parker was assigned to the task force for the duration of the investigation.

"I got a call in the middle of the night telling me to get down there," Parker said. "I stayed until it was wrapped up."

"The investigative section acted as an intermediary for the University. I followed leads, called people and got information on people with the University."

Parker said Jackson had been suspect for a "good while" and has confessed.

Public Safety Director James Cunningham said there were four suspects during the investigation. This was confirmed by Heineman.

"As the investigation progressed we eliminated the other suspects," he said. "There was no one particular determining factor. The charge is based on cumulative evidence."

Heineman said this case is a sensitive one because of the nature of the crime.

"Any time you're dealing with a capital crime it's sensitive in that you want to be sure the defendant is allowed all of his constitutional rights and that the case is not lost because of improper police procedure," he said. "Also there is a possibility he (Jackson) may be connected with other crimes."

Heineman would not go into detail about any other crimes in which Jackson may be involved.

## State investigates possibility of cable television

by William J. White  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a two-part series on the future of cable television at State. The first part will deal with the political and legal questions involved in acquiring cable television. The second part will discuss the educational benefits and explain the technical installation of cable television.

State is currently investigating the uses of cable television on campus, according to University officials.

One or two reserved educational channels may be obtained by State in the near future pending a decision by University officials, according to Grover Andrews, assistant vice chancellor for University Extension. "A decision will be made in 60 to 90 days" on whether to get a channel for State, he said.

Andrews said if the University decides to get a channel it must sign a

contract and enter into a franchise with Cablevision of Raleigh Inc., the only firm offering cable television to Raleigh.

"If these steps were carried out soon, he said, an educational and public service channel whose programming would be controlled by the University could be in operation by the end of 1983.

"Guidelines and procedures on the use of the cable would need to be set up before operation could begin because we want the operation to be professional when it goes out," Andrews said.

### Facilities available

Facilities for the origination of signals and the production of programs are available at the Television Center on Western Boulevard, center director Jack Porter said. The 16-year-old center, which is part of University Extension, produces videotaped programs for various schools on campus,

state agencies and schools and for the UNC Center for Public Broadcasting.

"The potentialities of cable are incredible and I think the University realizes that," Porter said. Under the franchise agreement, he said, "nobody can lose. Cable could be a great benefit to a great many people."

Although State has aspirations to get a channel, "the ultimate arbiter is the Raleigh City Council," Porter said.

Thomas Whitsett, general manager of Cablevision of Raleigh, said in an interview with the Technician that the Raleigh City Council must award a new franchise to Cablevision before any new channels can be assigned.

Cable television operators are considered by the Federal Communications Commission to be private companies and not public utilities, Porter said. They are regulated by a franchise, a contractual arrangement, formed by the municipality and the company, he said.

A meeting between Whitsett and City Attorney Tom McCormick is

planned for April 14 to draw up documents for the new franchise.

"We are hoping to upgrade the Raleigh cable system at a cost in excess of \$6 million to allow for 35 channels. The present 12 channels are fully assigned," Whitsett said. Cablevision of Raleigh now has approximately 30,000 customers who receive these channels.

### Two to four years

Whitsett said in a *Raleigh Times* interview that the 35-channel system could be in operation in two to four years after a contract is signed between the University and Cablevision but State's channel could be available before the entire 35 channels are installed.

State recently asked Cablevision engineers to visit its campus to make tests and surveys for the possible installation of its underground cables, according to Whitsett.

## Library documents near 2 million mark

by Naomi Haddock  
Staff Writer

While D.H. Hill Library has reached its goal of 1 million books, the documents department is approaching a total of 2 million documents and publications.

"This department has just as much information as the rest of the library. We probably have more," Stuart Basefsky, assistant documents librarian, said. Basefsky cited four main sources of the department's materials:

- The National Technical Information Service, which sends out materials on the technical sciences,

social sciences and medicine, with the majority coming from the National Aeronautics and Space Association;

- The Federal Department of Energy, which sends all of its available reports;

- U.S. Government Printing Office, which sends material on virtually every subject; and

- The Education Resources Information Center, whose materials deal with everything related to education from the elementary level to the university level.

"This department should be the

(See "Department," page 2)

## Administrator in State's Program Office exposes students to cultural achievements

by Betsy Walters  
Entertainment Writer

Have you ever wondered how Stewart Theatre presents Broadway plays like *Da* and *The Elephant Man*? Without Sue Coon of State's Program Office, State students might never be exposed to such cultural achievements. Coon is in charge of bringing professional artistic performances to State.

"I've been here for five seasons," Coon said. "I got a master's in performing arts administration at New York University. I think everybody's interested in performing — that's why we get into administration. I don't have any great talent that I could use, so rather than . . . waiting to break in on the scene I went into administration instead."

"I realized I could do so much more just by organizing, bringing in plays and that sort of thing." Coon is a lively, red-headed green-eyed administrator whose easy manner and open personality lend to theater work.

While attending school in New York City she did not make any real connections, though her job at State has helped her keep a rapport with many professional agencies.

"They (agencies) deluge me with

mail from New York, Atlanta, California — those are the three major places that people are selling acts from," Coon explained. "There are four or five agencies in New York that tour expressly for the university sponsors — that's what we're called — so we often book whatever these four or five agencies bring out."

"I've begun to develop a relationship with the people in New York because you just tend to book from the same groups every year."

There are four departments within the programming office of Stewart Theatre and Coon deftly manages its professional-series program. "It (the professional series) is what most people in the community see as all that is happening at Stewart Theatre," Coon said. "One thing that Stewart Theatre is trying to do is provide a standard for the community. So we want to show the best that's available rather than the second best or third best . . . however we can't always afford the actual top-of-the-line stuff. Things like *Mareau* would be perfect for Stewart but because we can't afford it we have to put that in Memorial Auditorium."

Coon explained that though a theater of Stewart's design has its advantages, the larger Memorial

Auditorium provides for expenses through larger audiences.

"Though Stewart Theatre is really small it's a nice theater and really good for performers because you're never more than 50 feet away from one of the actors even if you're in the back row," Coon said. "And they don't use microphones like they would in some place else. However to make things pay and for the bigger shows the sound can get too much so Memorial Auditorium is the obvious place to go."

Though Coon gets many of her ideas for performance selection from professional agencies, these decisions are not out of reach of the State students. "We get a lot of feedback all the time; practically after every performance somebody says whether they liked it or didn't like it. I get into long discussions with people which is great because that's one kind of formal way of finding out," Coon said. "We've had to take a survey every other year."

"Also we have a student advisory committee. We advertised it in the Technician. The students that we usually get most often are the ones that work for Stewart anyway. Any student can come give input."

Fortunately Coon has been able to set and keep a high standard for



Sue Coon

Stewart Theatre's professional series since her arrival, even though she admits that it is a growing struggle. "We want (Stewart Theatre) to grow and continue but in these times of economic strife you can't always think of bigger and better every year," Coon explained. "If we can weather the next five years and still come through with the program intact, I think we will be really lucky."

by Patay Poole  
News Editor

A State student was found dead Tuesday night in his Knightdale mobile home after he apparently shot himself in the head.

Clifton Woodlief, 23, a senior in geoscience, was alone in a bedroom of his home Tuesday night when he fired the 12-gauge Browning shotgun that killed him, according to police reports. "Woodlief's death was caused by a self-inflicted wound. We have no reason to suspect that his death was anything other than suicide," T.S. Matthews, Wake County sheriff's department detective, said.

Matthews said Woodlief's girlfriend, who lived with him in the Acres of Space Mobile Home Park, had come home from buying groceries and stepped back outside when she heard the shots.

According to Matthews, Woodlief's girlfriend said he had been depressed recently, according to Matthews.

Barbara Veron, one of Woodlief's neighbors, said residents of the mobile home park "can't believe what happened."

She described Woodlief as seeming very nice because he was such a quiet neighbor.

"My husband and I didn't really know him but he was always really nice to our 10-year-old son," Veron said.

She said her son had talked with

Woodlief earlier Tuesday afternoon and had not noticed him acting any differently than usual.

## inside

—Classes and finance made easier with a personal programmable. Page 3.

—The Fool Circle merely another mistake. Page 4.

—Pack nine wins again with 18 hit attack. Page 5.

—Fight the batting industry's lobby for no deposit, no return. Page 6.

## weather

**Today** — mostly sunny and a bit warmer with daytime highs in the mid-70s and nighttime lows in the mid-40s. **Saturday** — mostly cloudy with showers probable by midday. Look for a high temperature in the low 70s. **Sunday** — variable cloudiness and sunshine throughout the day with highs in the low 70s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists John Cline, Kirk Skopchen and Allen Van Meter.)

# Briefly

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs applicants from all fields to teach kindergarten through college. The organization still has to fill more than 250 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

For additional information write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teachers' Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208. The information and brochure are free.



Applications are now being accepted for UAB Committee Chairpersons and Officers. Positions available are as follows:

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- Lectures Committee
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- Stewart Theatre Advisory Board

Pick up applications in Room 3114 Student Center by April 22 deadline

### Put On Your Hiking Shoes

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A parade of beauties Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Sherri Ellerbe (second from left) was chosen as the winner of the first Miss Pan Africa Pageant Tuesday night. Patricia Bryant was first runner-up and Stephanie Knowlin was second runner-up.

## Department improves

(Continued from page 1)

place to look for anything related to the federal government by direct or indirect involvement," Basefsky said.

Because the department has so much material the majority of it is on microfilm and microfiche, a plastic card which can store an entire book and is very easy to use. Photocopies can be made from the microfiche for 10 cents a page or 20 cents for a copy of the entire microfiche.

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**The riveting rock of Willie Nile on Golden Down.**

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**Reckoning. Brilliant new live recording by the Grateful Dead.**

AZL 8604

Reckoning is a rock landmark, the first of two double-record sets documenting the Grateful Dead's historic 1980 performances in New York and San Francisco. This special two-record set includes acoustic performances of such Dead classics as "Dire Wolf," "Ripple," "It Must Have Been This Roses," and "13 more." RECKONING. An essential, specially low-priced two-album set of live performances by the Grateful Dead.

**Hard-hitting hard rock on Hardware.**

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On Hardware, Krokus continues their heavy metal assault on America. The band that rocked the nation with Metal Rendez-vous returns with an album filled with crunch-rock classics featuring blistering guitar work and powerful vocals. A ten-track rock album. The mighty metal manipulations of Krokus on HARDWARE. On Arista America Records and Tapes. Distributed by Arista Records.

**Heroic Musicianism by The Dregs.**

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## Personal programmables encourage human factor

by Linda Snell  
Features Writer

In the stacks at D.H. Hill Library sits a brown-haired, medium-sized graduate student pressing the buttons on his calculator. Seconds pass and suddenly the calculator is beeping and ringing. The student punches in several more numbers and the sound ceases, only to begin again in a matter of moments.

John Shirey, president, or the "Grand Assembler" as he calls himself, of Raleigh's programmable calculator club, was playing the all-too-famous Star Trek game. The club is more commonly referred to as P.P.C., Personal Programmables Club. Its motto reads as follows: "P.P.C. does Prolific and Productive Computing with Hewlett-Packard Personal Programmables from Corvallis."

"So many students don't use programmables and buy them that way," Shirey said,

while testing several of his own programs. "I want people to use their programmable calculators for as many things as possible."

Shirey went on to explain the various ways he uses his own programmable. In addition to computer games, Shirey uses his 41-C in his classes and for his financial transactions.

"This one can be used to record depreciation of an asset," Shirey said, as he plugged a narrow, paper-thin card into his 41-C. "And this one will determine the accumulated interest of an investment."

PPC was originally formed by Richard Nelson in 1975. Nelson began by telling Hewlett-Packard how to improve its programmables. Worldwide, P.P.C. has over 3,500 active members and another 4,000 on its mailing lists. At State, over 28 students and faculty are members.

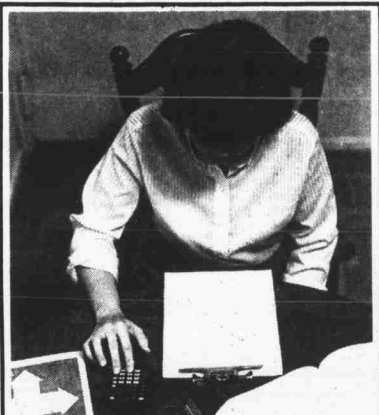
Currently a programmable-calculator

contest is underway at State. The contest is open to all students who have access to a programmable calculator. Given any prime number, the contestants are to devise a program that will determine the next prime number in the least amount of time.

Other than for personal use and growth PPC devises programs for a wide variety of usages. The Hewlett-Packard Company currently has a library of programs and books on programmable calculators.

PPC has held three national conferences this year. Various topics are explored including the balance between the memory and the time of computation, and the human factors contributing to a program.

Since PPC is an international organization it is not college oriented. Instead, it is broken down into local areas. Shirey is the area



Personal programmables can be used for a variety of uses. These calculators can serve students in financial transactions as well as entertainment.

coordinator for Raleigh.

Members of PPC receive a newsletter called *PPC Calculator Journal*. It contains information on new equipment, current issues and several programs members can utilize.

Programs can be fed directly into the calculator or onto cards. Each card can hold 224 steps or bytes.

Shirey emphasized the importance of using the programmables. "It's an educational thing," he said.

## Wood-burning car fuels hope for future U.S. energy needs

by Tracy Presson  
Features Writer

He came to talk about a car that runs on wood and he did. But more than that, he gave a tribute to the United States.

Dr. Harry La Fontaine from Denmark appeared in Riddick Hall to explain and demonstrate a car that runs on wood, Wednesday, April 1. La Fontaine has spent most of his life working on gassification technology and discussed this method in depths only the engineering students seemed to fully understand, but the compliments he paid the United States were understood by all.

"The United States is the best country in the world with the best Constitution, best Bill of Rights and best system in every way," he said. La Fontaine admitted Russia was way ahead of the United States in wood gassification, but he urged the young engineers to work on problems such as this,



Dr. Harry La Fontaine

denounce the Russians for always claiming to have been first at everything. His final comment concerning Russia was the fact that two-thirds of the world has been taken over by Communists and "the United States is the only country that can do anything about it."

One of the main advantages of wood gassification is fuel can be produced as it is needed. Twenty pounds of wood is equal to one gallon of gasoline. The first patent for wood gassification was issued in 1868, and just recently the first man to drive across the country in a wood burning car was featured on the television show "Real People."

La Fontaine used a limousine, utilizing a generator he built for it, to demonstrate wood gassification. He says he sees no commercial use for wood gassification in the near future. "No one could make a living off of it," he said.

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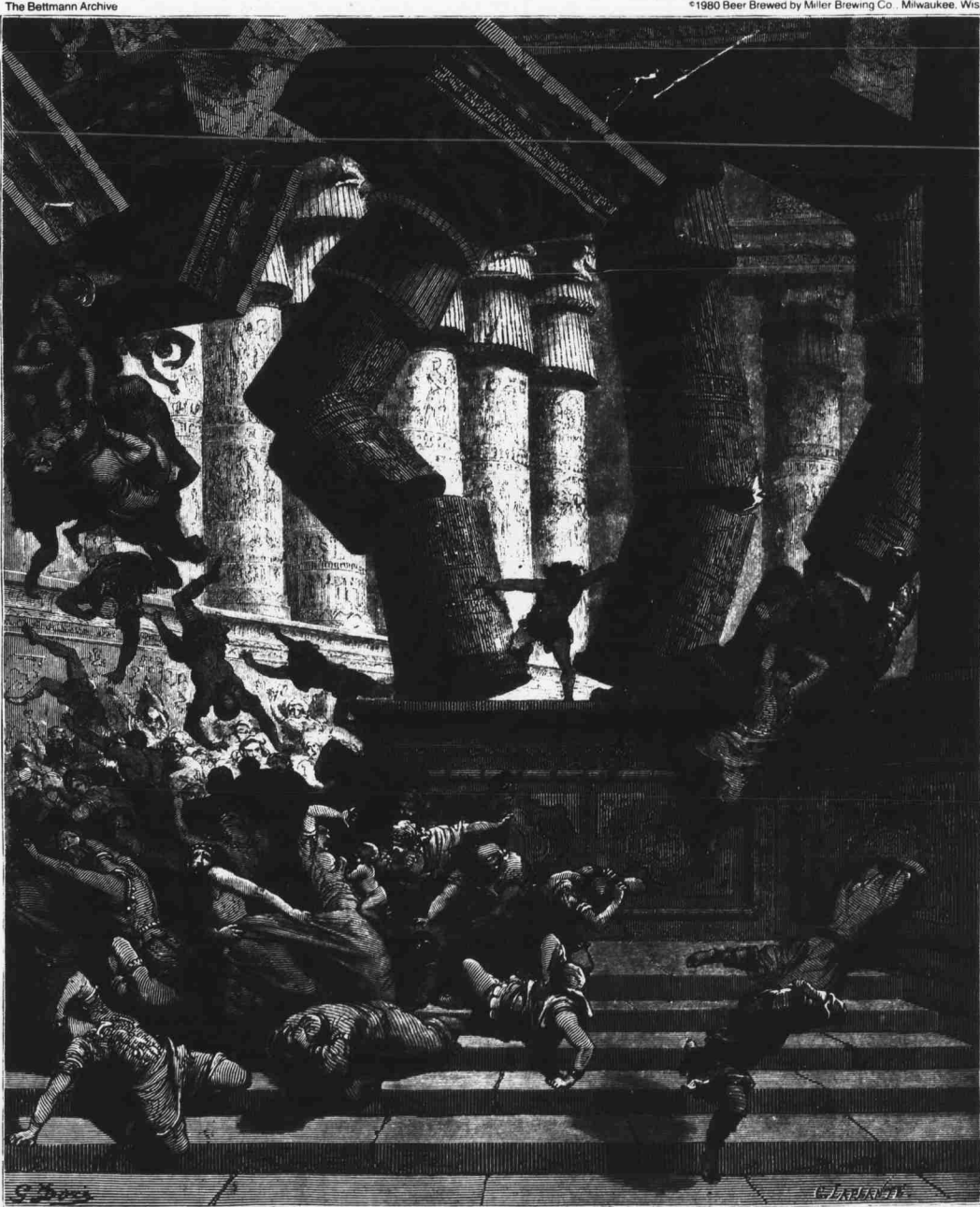
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## Now comes Miller time.



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## The Fool Circle — one more of Nazareth's mistakes

by Ray Barrows  
Asst. Ent. Editor

In the trendy, fickle world of rock and roll some bands become highly successful almost overnight. Others struggle for years to maintain a reputable standing, never really becoming superstars yet achieving a steady following. A group that best exemplifies the latter is Nazareth.

Nazareth has put out 11 albums, all selling over a million copies each, and the group is one of the music industry's perennially consistent concert draws, averaging in excess of 200 dates a year. Still, outside of the estimated half-million Nazareth fans in the United States who buy its albums, the band is one most people have heard of but few have listened to.

The men in Nazareth, all natives of working-class Scotland, remain a working-class band. A key factor in its limited success is that it essentially plays unpretentious, solid rock and roll that has changed little in its 10-year career. *The Fool Circle*, the band's 11th

release, is a culmination of its 10 years of heavy-metal existence.

The main thing that has held Nazareth back is its relentless allegiance to its musical formula, the most notable ingredient of which is lead singer Dan McCafferty's vocal abilities.

McCafferty's raw screaming vocals are the backbone of the Nazareth style. From the first stanzas on "Dressed to Kill," the opening song on side one, this dedication to the style becomes increasingly evident. McCafferty remains the leader of the group throughout this album. Guitarist Manny Charlton and bassist Pete Agnew merely set the mood while percussionist Darrell Sweet maintains the pace.

"Dressed to Kill" is about the increasing Soviet threat, yet, in that same Nazareth style, is put into simple working-class terms:

*Here we are in the West  
And our cars are glistening  
The bear he roars in the East  
But we ain't listenin'.*



Despite the 10 years they have played together, the members of Nazareth continue to make the same mistakes on their albums.

*We won't play games in his backyard  
But we let him build his wall  
We say our God is on our side  
Hope he's listenin' to us all.*

In fact, the major change in this album is the switch

ing of writing responsibilities back to McCafferty. On the previous album, *Malice in Wonderland*, the writing was done by Zal Cleminson, who did an exceptional job with the writing including "Holiday," a top-40 hit for the group. The switch back to McCaf-

ferty's lyrics represents the same cynical Scottish point of view that has dominated Nazareth's past albums.

Also, *The Fool Circle* remains 40 minutes of those same scratchy vocals with

brief intervals of instrumental work in the background and between stanzas. On "Every Young Man's Dream" McCafferty is supported only by Sweet on percussion for most of the song. The result can be explained in terms of loud noise.

McCafferty did have the sense to integrate more piano and synthesizer into some of the songs on the album. "Dressed to Kill" benefits greatly from this. Yet he was not intelligent enough to shut up and let the rest of the band be heard more.

The enlightening exception to McCafferty's style is "Victoria," written by Sweet. It is the song on the album that truly shows the virtues of Nazareth's rock and roll. The song is essentially a jam session without scratchy vocals but with good instrumentation on the part of Charlton and Agnew. Every Nazareth song should be this good.

Another notable plus for this album is the production job of Jeff Baxter, ex-

member of the Doobie Brothers and sessionist for Steely Dan. Baxter has done much to refine the raw Nazareth sound yet has lost none of the intensity to the mixing board.

A good producer and a good song does not cover up

the basic flaws though. Though no producer can refine McCafferty's vocals, more instrumentation and less lyrics would benefit this album greatly.

As in previous releases, Nazareth puts the music out — take it or leave it. Leaving it is an easier choice.

## Symphony performs

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, conducted by Robert Petters, will present a "Pops" concert Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College. Music from *Star Wars*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Porgy and Bess* will be featured along with popular classics by Berlioz, Gounod, Reigger, and Offenbach.

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## Pack 9 claws Cats

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's baseball team unloaded its second consecutive 18-hit attack Tuesday as it demolished Davidson 17-5 in Davidson.

Chuckie Canady tied the season record for RBI at 44 by driving in two runs. He was accompanied by three RBI from Chris Baird and Dave Conway.

The Pack scored seven runs in the second inning and five in the ninth to ice the game and improve its record to 25-8. Nelson



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

State's Chuckie Canady takes this pitch but will take his record tying 44 RBI against Clemson and Georgia Tech this weekend.

Carlton, starting in his first game for State, picked up the win.

"We got a lot of base hits again," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "We jumped out to an early lead. We're well pleased with our hitting the last couple of games. We've been swinging

the bat good.

"We've got a couple of new guys in the lineup. Dave Conway is hitting well now. Mark Brinkley has picked up a little bit. Danny Bass at second base has had a couple of good days with the bat."

State swings into a big

weekend of ACC play holding a share of the first-place spot at 5-2 in the ACC. The Pack plays a twinbill with Clemson Saturday to make up a game rained out at State earlier in the year. State then travels to Georgia Tech for a single game on Sunday.

## Golfers back into 'swing' of things

by John Peeler  
Sports Writer

Now is the time for State's golf team to crack the whip and sprint down the homestretch of its season.

And that homestretch begins today when the Wolfpack competes in the inaugural three-day 54-hole UNC Invitational at Finley Golf Club in Chapel Hill.

State enters the event rested and enthusiastic after a three-week layoff.

According to State coach Richard Sykes, the absence of competition on the course has been a help to the Wolfpack but does leave a few question marks.

"I really can't wait to see how the team will react after the rest," Sykes said. "I think we needed it to regain our enthusiasm and

catch up on our schoolwork. We had so many tournaments jammed together before this break that we were just going through the motions rather than really playing golf."

The tournament, which in-

cludes a field of Duke, East Carolina, Marshall, South Carolina, South Florida, Tennessee-Chattanooga and UNC-Charlotte, is a springboard for State to vault into the ACC Championships next week in Rocky

Mount. Sykes believes the UNC Invitational could play a big role in the Wolfpack's future.

"It can certainly help us get ready for the big one next week," Sykes said.

## Stickmen visit Roanoke

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

State's lacrosse team has been the beneficiary of some very supportive fans in the Wolfpack's last four outings — which incidentally have been home games.

It's time now for the stickmen to pack their bags and depart Lee Field to play its second of four away games.

The place? Charlottesville, Va., Saturday.

The team? Roanoke College, the third-ranked team in the nation in Division II with a perfect 6-0 mark.

"They're a very scrappy team," State coach Larry Gross said. "Their attack is good and they have good speed in the midfield. Their defense is solid."

The Maroon's big key — first team All-America goaltender John Neurohr — will hinder State's scoring chances all afternoon. Last season Neurohr led all Division II goalkeepers as he was selected by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association as the Kelly Award winner.

"He will be the toughest goalie we've faced all season," Gross said.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

State 17, Davidson 5

State 171 201 005 — 17 18 2  
Davidson 010 201 001 — 5 11 2  
Carlton, Roberts (6) and Toman; Young, Wiley (2) and Gordon, Smith (8). W — Carlton (1-0). L — Young (3-3). HRs — State, Conway (4), Baird (2), Bass (2).

### Tennis

State 9, East Carolina 0

Andrews (S) d. Zengel 6-4, 6-1; Dillon (S) Tepper 6-2, 6-0; Fleming (S) d. Parker 6-1, 6-0; Smith (S) d. Byrd 6-4, 6-1; Baker (S) d. Peterson 6-3, 6-0; Cruise (S) d. Covington 6-2, 6-2.  
Smith-Baker (S) d. Zengel-Parker 6-3, 6-2; Cruise-Greene (S) d. Tepper-Bryant 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5-2); Fleming-Jordan (S) Byrd-Farfour 7-5, 6-4.

Duke 6, State 3

Flur (D) d. Andrews 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Dillon (S) d. Meir 6-4, 6-0; Dubins (D) d. Fleming (S) 6-3, 6-4; Smith (S) d. Gache 7-5, 6-3; Stauffer (D) d. Wilkinson 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Riska (D) d. Baker 6-3, 6-2.

Andrews-Dillon (S) d. Meir-Gache 6-4, 6-1; Flur-Dubins (D) d. Baker-Smith 7-5, 6-2; McEvoy-Stauffer (D) d. Fleming-Wilkinson 6-3, 6-3.

### Softball

State 24-26, St. Augustine's 5-9

(First game)  
State 444 093 — 24 25 1  
St. Augustine's 200 300 — 5 8 7  
Williams and Tanner; Alston and Dudley. W — Williams. L — Dudley.

(Second game)

State 640 97 — 26 25 4  
St. Augustine's 042 03 — 9 10 7  
Williams and Tanner; Alston and Poitier. W — Williams. L — Alston.

by John Peeler  
Sports Writer

The members of State's women's softball team proved they were real swingers Wednesday as the Wolfpack plucked a doubleheader from the St. Augustine's Falcons, scoring 50 runs and gathering 50 hits in the two games.

The first game saw the Wolfpack pound the Falcons 24-5 and was called after five innings to save time. The second game was much the same as State defeated St. Aug's 26-9 in another five-inning game.

The Pack's 25-hit attack in the first game was paced by Sue Rizzo's sparkling four-for-four hitting. Gina Miller and Ann Keith helped the cause with three-for-four swinging, as did Pat Pickard's three-for-five.

Keith, Gwyn Moseley and winning pitcher Sue Williams all blasted home runs for the Pack while Diane Snook also fed the fire with four RBI.

"We played good defense," said Wiggs, whose team hosts the NCSU Invitational Friday and Saturday at Carolina Pines. "Sue Rizzo robbed them of hits

with some spectacular catches. It was a good team effort offensively and defensively. Obviously, we hit the ball well."

Winning pitcher Williams and Brenda Allen both went four-for-five from the plate with Williams collecting her seventh and eighth home runs of the year.

"Every player did a good job," Wiggs said. "Brenda Allen made a great defensive catch and Sue Rizzo continued her spectacular fielding. These were good games to have played right before the NCSU Invitational. They should give us a

lot of confidence." The double-elimination tournament features Florida, North Carolina, Florida State, Northern Kentucky, Appalachian State, East Carolina and Western Carolina.

"Every school there will be Division I and have strong programs," Wiggs said. "The two Florida teams finished first and second here last year and have to be watched this year too. It'll be tough. Any of the teams could win it. We know if we play good team defense and good team offense, we can win."

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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, 1970

## Small deposit, please return

Roadside litter is a blight on our national pride. The problem appeared to have no solution until 1976 when Michigan passed the nation's first deposit legislation. The so-called bottle bill placed a small deposit on all beverage containers, which encouraged consumers to return the containers instead of throwing them away. The result? An overwhelming success. Roadside litter was dramatically reduced.

The benefits of deposit legislation are so numerous that one has to wonder why the N.C. Legislature has allowed the soft-drink industry to successfully lobby against the bill for so long.

Energy savings would be considerable; 20 aluminum cans can be made using the same amount of energy required to make one can from scratch. According to a Government Accounting Office study, the manufacture of beverage containers accounts for 1 percent of the nation's total energy usage. The report further states that if every state had a comprehensive deposit law, then that 1 percent would be reduced to .5 percent.

Bills similar to the one enacted in Michigan have been defeated four times in past sessions of the N.C. Legislature. Currently the bill is being debated in the Small Business Committee. The committee is composed of 20 members — six of whom are definitely in favor of the bill and four of whom are definitely opposed.

Currently the N.C. Coalition for Deposit Legislation is trying to convince

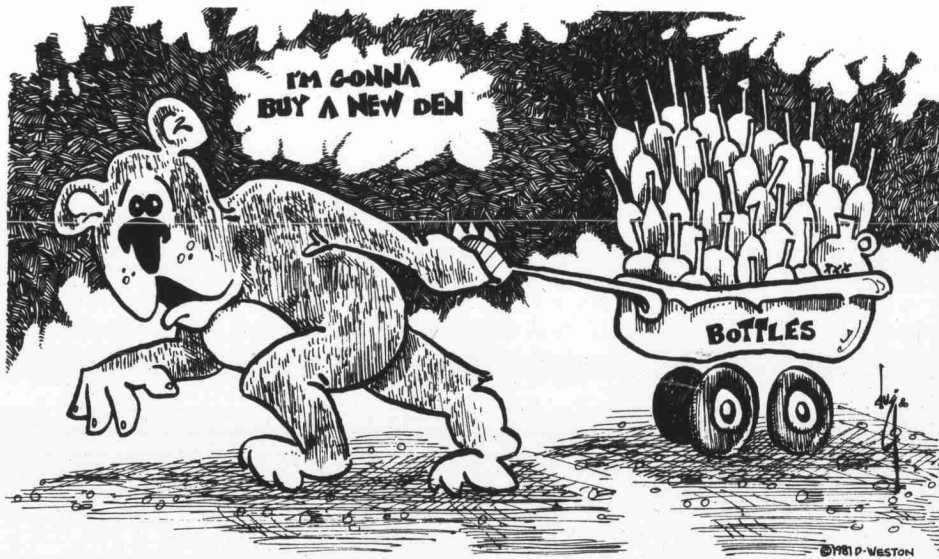
the remaining 10 legislators of the need for bottle legislation. Nine of the legislators who are currently undecided on the urgency of deposit legislation are Ron Taylor, James Black, Gerald Anderson, David Bumgardner, Besty Cochrane, Parks Helms, Marvin Musselwhite, Ed Nye and Tim Rhodes.

Opponents of the bill — the bottling industry — contend the bill will cause problems for small retailers when in fact the bill contains provisions to protect the small retailer. The bottling industry also contends such a law will raise the cost of drinks. Actually, consumers will save money since containers currently account for 50 percent of the beverages' total cost. Returnables are about 30-40 percent cheaper than non-returnables. In every state that has passed deposit legislation, prices have declined. In addition, roadside litter has decreased, energy has been saved and solid waste has declined.

Since the bottling industry is a powerful lobby in this state, many of our legislators feel the citizens of North Carolina won't notice if they allow the bottle bill to die in committee. If you are tired of the eyesore caused by litter, then you should contact the members of the Small Business Committee and let them know how you feel.

At last the Legislature has a chance to enact a law so simple and yet so effective. Will the people of this state allow a small powerful lobby like the bottling industry to defeat it?

We hope not.



## Reagan in the eye of a hurricane

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is a relaxed, low-key president who has fit into the White House as comfortably as a foot into an old shoe. The appearances of course are deceptive: he really stands in the eye of a hurricane that whirls around him.

Most of the frenetic activity in the first weeks of the Reagan administration has been directed toward reversing the economic tides. This is a little like trying to make the Potomac River flow uphill.

Every White House move has been carefully calculated. The planning group first called the operation "the 100-day project." It then changed the name to "the initial-actions project."

Reagan's advisers concluded that the new administration, if it's going to change the economic direction of the country, must establish momentum in the early days. They

legislative battle and he is relentless in the back rooms.

The Democratic leader in the Senate, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., for example, decided that the outnumbered members of his party should concentrate on a single budgetary item to make a stand. He picked the energy budget, which isn't surprising since he wanted to save a synthetic-fuel plant in his home state.

A few days ago Byrd called together all the Democrats on the energy committee for a private, informal session. They decided that the best strategy would be to come up with their own ideas for cutting the budget. They hoped to protect their pet energy programs from Stockman.

But Stockman outflanked them. He simply cut off all government funds for one pet project in each of the Democratic senators' home states. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., discovered that a synthetic fuel plant in his home state was threatened; John Melcher, D-Mont., found federal aid cut off for a project to develop alternative uses of coal; Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., saw a solar-energy project endangered.

Stockman's fiendish plan worked because the Democrats wanted to stand together. To ensure solidarity they would have had to save everyone's pet program and that would have added more than \$1 billion to the energy budget. A sum like that would have given the Democrats an unenviable "big spender" label with the folks back home.

So Byrd was forced to retreat and had to content himself with issuing an angry statement. The energy cuts, he declared, were Reagan's "Achilles' Heel."

**WATCH ON WASTE** — Classified government documents reveal that private contractors are ripping off millions of dollars from the Air Force every year. It's possible that there is also connivance by Air Force supply officials. At Beale Air Force Base in California, for example, the supply-store contract recently came up for renewal. The bids were close so the Air Force requested a final offer from the two lowest bidders. One lowered his bid substantially and got the contract.

An investigation disclosed, however, that the contractor's reduced bid depended on drastic reductions in the price of two heat pumps. In his original bid the contractor listed prices of \$1,105 and \$952 for the pumps. But in his revised bid — the one that won the contract — the prices were \$22 and \$18.

A reduction like that should have set alarms ringing in the Air Force procurement office's early warning system. But it didn't.

Not until after the contract was awarded did the contractor inform the Air Force that the inexpensive heat pumps he had promised were not available. Instead he offered two other models costing \$1,169 and \$1,007 apiece — more than the pumps in his original bid.

Worse, the Air Force accepted this outrage.

United Feature Syndicate

## Pentagon responsible for nuclear waste

While the second anniversary of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island preoccupied much of the nation, a little-noticed report issued by a Washington, D.C., public-interest group laid responsibility for nearly all dangerous nuclear wastes at the doorstep of the Pentagon. According to the Center for Defense Information, a whopping 99 percent of high-level nuclear by-products come not from commercial reactors but from the production of atomic weapons and propulsion systems for nuclear warships. Another 75 percent of low-level wastes are also produced by the military.

"Seventeen thousand new nuclear weapons will be manufactured in the United States over the next 10 years," according to *The Defense Monitor*, CDI's newsletter. "Meanwhile, the federal government has still not been able to decide on how and where nuclear wastes will be stored." Even if we had a foolproof storage plan, *The Defense Monitor* continues, and "all nuclear reactors were shut down today and not another hydrogen bomb produced, we would still have a mountain of nuclear wastes that must be kept from harming future generations."

Radioactive wastes emit gamma rays. In high dosages, gamma rays kill people very quickly. In lower doses, the rays can cause cancer, sterility and birth defects. Most scientists say there is no known safe threshold of exposure to nuclear radiation. In addition to near-meltdowns like the one at TMI, radioactivity can harm people by contaminating water supplies and getting into the food chain.

According to *The Defense Monitor*, most nuclear wastes are stored at six major processing plants. At one plant — Savannah River in South Carolina — "two nuclear production reactors and three experimental reactors" have been shut down "and sooner or later" will have to be treated as nuclear wastes themselves since they are contaminated from

### American Journal David Armstrong

years of use. Other key plants are located at Idaho Falls, Idaho; West Valley, N.Y.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Los Alamos, N.M.

Perhaps the most controversial of the six is the Hanford Reservation facility at Richland, Wash., which produced the plutonium in the atom bomb that leveled Nagasaki. Last year, the Department of Energy reported that 24 of the 149 storage tanks at Hanford were leaking and another 34 were considered of "questionable integrity." Back in 1973, 422,000 gallons of liquid waste leaked into the soil near the plant — even though the U.S. Geologic Survey warned back in 1953 that the tanks, then newly installed, were likely to prove unsafe. The warning was ignored.

Hanford and the other storage dumps are considered temporary sites while Congress and the regulatory agencies try to figure out what to do with our ever-increasing stockpile of nuclear wastes. The sheer amount of the stuff is staggering. It includes over 10 million cubic feet of high-level wastes; 13 million cubic feet of transuranic wastes — contaminated gloves, clothing, etc. — 62 million cubic feet of low-level wastes; 83 decommissioned — and still hot — military reactors; and 79 million tons of radioactive uranium mill tailings. Proposals to turn salt beds in Kansas and underground caverns in New Mexico into permanent dump sites were rejected when scientists and local residents objected on safety grounds.

The CDI — headed by an ex-admiral and supported by former Army and CIA officials, as well as celebrities such as philanthropist Stewart Mott and actor Paul Newman — cites military-produced wastes as one of the nation's most pressing problems. For years that

problem was ignored as the nation pushed the development of nuclear weapons and nuclear power on the assumption that someone, somewhere, would eventually figure out what to do with the lethal by-products. Today this dilemma is reaching crisis proportions. We are running out of room for our deadly creation.

One wonders whether, this time, the powers-that-be will heed informed warnings and whether the Reagan administration will give this kind of government waste the same close scrutiny it has given to programs for parks, libraries and kids.



## forum

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

— Vincent S. Jones

### Techinleak lacks humor

I was dismayed at the lack of intelligent humor in the Technician's April Fool's issue. Do you writers know that scatology and humor are not synonymous?

David Kagan  
English Instructor

### Handgun ban won't work

In response to the April 1 Technician editorial, "Hand over handguns," do you really think that banning handguns will stop violent crimes? Did prohibition work? Does a ban on illegal drugs keep them off the streets?

According to N.Y. City police statistics, one of the most common weapons confiscated is a length of antenna and a screen-door latch. It's called a zip gun. Are you going to cry out for a ban on antennae and door latches?

You are sadly mistaken if you believe that the

treatment of a symptom will solve a problem. The FBI reports that of the 180-200 million guns — 55-60 million handguns — in the United States, in any given year 99.8 percent of all guns — 99.6 percent handguns — will not be used in any crime. Does this include anything to you?

Robert C. Conger  
SR SZO

### Hand out handguns

In regard to the April 1 editorial, "Hand over handguns," some facts should be stated. An FBI study estimates there are over 58 million handguns in the United States. Of these, one in 6,000 were used as murder weapons in 1980. Upward of 40 percent of criminal weapons are purchased illegally. This leaves 5,999 legal guns being used legally. In regard to prison terms, Florida has reported steady substantial drops in violent crime and attributes this to a mandatory prison sentence for firearms misuse. N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten has said he feels the solution is to better utilize the criminal-rejudging system to improve sentencing.

The system, the N.C. Police Information Network, is currently used by one and only one district attorney in North Carolina and rarely by any judges. As a further example of a weak system, in New York one in five persons arrested for felony

charges was found to be a fugitive from earlier charges.

You mentioned foreign countries but failed to mention the country with the lowest murder rate — Switzerland had a 4 per 100,000 persons rate in addition to having a mandatory gun-ownership law.

Studies by the University of Wisconsin show that, in cities where publicized training of handgun owners was conducted, murder, rape, robbery and assault rates fell by an average of 52 percent.

Additionally the handgun used in assault kills only 10 percent of those it wounds — about the same as an ice pick or knife — and the rifle 35-45 percent and the shotgun 80 percent. If 30 percent of those who now use handguns in aggravated assault were to switch to long guns, the homicide rate would increase substantially even if the remaining 70 percent — who would switch to knives etc. — managed to kill none of their victims.

We would be better off to use the system in existence than to arrange for the only available guns to be in the hands of criminals. As an inmate in a N.Y. prison put it, "Ban guns? I love it. I am an armed robber."

To outlaw guns would leave only outlaws with guns. Just who in actuality should "Hand over handguns" — the criminal or the honest citizen?

Carmine L. Colaninno  
JR LAC

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