

Health Services proposes fee increase

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

All students are invited to attend a hearing concerning the proposed student health services fee increase Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

The service's proposed budget, which would go into effect for the fall of 1985, would increase student fees from \$32 to \$39 per semester and from \$13 to \$16 per summer session, according to Carolyn Jessup, the

director of health services.

Jessup said handouts will be distributed at the hearing, and students will be able to ask questions about the increase in the budget.

"We're always looking for students' suggestions," Jessup said.

"This is a chance when students can voice their opinions pro or con for the increase," Jessup said.

The last increase proposed for student health fees was in 1979.

"The health center is self-

supporting and operates solely from student fees, just like resident halls that depend solely on dorm rental money.

"We have to increase the fees now or cut back on the services," Jessup said.

Right now the student health service fee includes visits to doctors, lab procedures performed in Student Health Service, medications dispensed in the pharmacy and inpatient care (except meals).

Jessup predicted that the increase

would last at least two or three years.

One reason Jessup cited for the fee increase was the increase of students using the health center.

"We had our biggest month in October, serving 9,000 students and averaging 300 to 375 students a day," Jessup said.

A member of the health advisory committee, Michael Parker, said the budget increase for health fees was justified but said services at the

same time should be increased.

"If you're paying for an increase in fees, you should get services increased," Parker said.

Parker proposed that a doctor be in the infirmary from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Right now a doctor is on call during these hours, and nurses are at the infirmary.

"A lot of intramural activities happen after 4 p.m.," Parker said, "making it more likely that people would be hurt during this time."

During September, Parker said, 605 students used the infirmary between 5 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Parker said he did not know how serious any of these cases were but said they did indicate that having a doctor in the health center during this time would be beneficial.

Jessup, Parker said, is looking into the possibility.

"This increase affects every student on campus, and all students should try to attend the hearing," Parker said.

Miss NCSU finalists perform in pageant tonight

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

The 12 finalists for the title of this year's Miss NCSU will be featured in a pageant Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Miss NCSU is selected from 12 candidates after they have met all the requirements and passed the various elimination methods.

Larry Campbell, director of the homecoming queen program, said that the candidates can be any registered female student.

A candidate must have a better than 2.0 GPA. She must also have attended State for a semester and

must plan to be here for the spring semester.

The candidates are also required to write an essay on why they want to be Miss NCSU. The essays are ranked by the English department, Campbell said.

The top 24 contestants are selected on the basis of their essays. After being interviewed, the top 12 are selected as the finalists.

This year's 12 finalists and their sponsors are: Susan Frances Ammons, Farm House Fraternity; Laura Jane Benecki, Owen Dormitory; Kimberly Ann Bolick, Sigma Chi Fraternity; Beth Ann Gray, Theta Tau Fraternity; Beth Ann Heiney, NCSU Student Government; Cynthia Lynn Hixon, Agromech; Amie Lynn Jolley, Tompkins Textile Student Council; Karen Jashinski, Metcalf Dormitory; Maureen Murray, Alexander International Dormitory; Anita Ann Pardue, Pre-Med./Pre-Dent. Club; Melody C. Speck, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity; and Elizabeth Ann Weeks, Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Campbell said that there were 37 candidates this year. All of them were sponsored by campus organizations.

Campbell feels that "it was the best field to choose one (homecoming queen) from."

"The average GPA among the finalists is at least a 3.0," estimates Campbell.

Campbell said that he felt that the competition is tough this year because the candidates are all top quality.

Campbell encourages all students to attend the pageant. The pageant is free, and there is a reception afterwards.

The pageant will consist of an opening dance number, a modeling segment and a creative expression segment, Campbell said.

The contestants' clothing for the pageant is chosen by the candidates themselves, Campbell said. They will pick the attire that they feel represents themselves best.

All clothing for the pageant is supplied by Hit or Miss clothing store.

Larry Crockett, a disc jockey from WRAL, will be the master of ceremonies at the pageant.

The Grains of Time, a campus male vocal group, will also be performing in several sections of the pageant.

The voting for Miss NCSU will be held Thursday and Friday. There will be voting booths in the Student Center, the Library Annex, by the free expression tunnel (weather permitting) and at the Dining Hall during meal time. The voting booths close at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

The votes will be counted Friday night by UAB members.

"The young lady you vote for is

representing State," Ernie Jacobs, a student on UAB said. "Pick her because she'll do a good job and not just because she's your friend."

The homecoming queen will be crowned Saturday during halftime at the State/Duke game.

Kickoff time for Saturday's game is 1 p.m. A pep rally and bon fire will be held Friday evening on the brickyard.

The homecoming dance will be held Saturday night at the Raleigh Hilton. Featured bands will be North Tower and Zipper. Admission is \$5 if tickets are purchased in advance at the Student Center box office or \$8 at the door.



Cynthia Lynn Hixon



Elizabeth Ann Weeks



Maureen Ann Murray



Kimberly Anne Bolick



Susan Frances Ammons



Karen Jashinski



Laura Jane Benecki



Anita Ann Pardue



Amie Lynn Jolley



Beth Gray



Beth Ann Heiney



Melody Speck

Pack hosts Tigs in NCAA playoffs

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The nationally 15th-ranked men's soccer team will get the chance to avenge Sunday's 3-2 loss to Clemson when it hosts the Tigers in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday.

Both teams were extended berths Monday, with Clemson seeded second in the southern region and State seeded third.

The Wolfpack, 14-3-1 overall, will battle the Tigers, 17-4, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium, where the Pack is 11-0. State had been ranked number two and Clemson number three in the south, until Sunday's game.

The playoff appearance is the second in a row for the Pack and third in the last four years. All three of State's appearances have come under coach Larry Gross.

The Wolfpack hopes to advance past the first round for the first time ever. State fell to Duke (2-1) last season and to Clemson (3-1) three years ago.

The only other ACC team receiving a bid is conference champion Virginia, which defeated State 1-0 in Charlottesville earlier in season. The only other southern region team to make the playoffs was nationally second-ranked Alabama A&M, ranked first in the region.

Committees suggest changes in policy

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance and Government Operations Committees jointly made several recommendations for changes in the Student Government Documents Monday night.

The committees recommended that a new clause be added to Chapter Eight (Finances) of the documents concerning personal loans to student government members.

"It was recommended that personal loans should not be taken out of Student Government money without two-thirds approval of the

Senate," said Bill Rankin, vice chairman of the Finance Committee and chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

The role of the student body auditor was redefined at the meeting. After reviewing any organization's use of Student Government funds, the auditor will now be required to report any findings to the Student Senate Audit Board.

The auditor will also be required to audit any group as recommended by the Audit Board.

The committees also made a recommendation for the general fund.

"Funds remaining at the end of the (fiscal) year will carry over to the

following fiscal year," Rankin said.

The committees also proposed changes concerning the role of the student body comptroller.

In addition to the treasurer, the comptroller will now have the power to freeze any Student Government account.

The change was proposed regarding the transfer of Student Government funds from one account to another.

Transfers will "be dictated as legislation of where the money's coming and going because it is an allocation," Rankin said.

Senator Dean Smith reintroduced a bill to allocate funds to the Design

Council, claiming it was cut by the Senate because it was interpreted incorrectly by the Finance Committee.

"There was a misunderstanding in the way the bill was written up, which Dean feels caused the committee to cut more than they should have," Rankin said.

The new bill will be presented to the Senate in the amount of \$1,989.

At its Nov. 7 meeting, the Senate approved \$1,528.02 in funding for the council.

The proposed document changes and the Design Council bill will be presented to the Senate for consideration tonight at 7 p.m.

Campus larcenies increase rapidly Public Safety suggests awareness

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

Larceny, generally known as theft, is by far the biggest crime on campus, says Captain Larry Liles of Public Safety.

According to Liles, the number of larcenies last year totaled 1,076 with an average of 21 larcenies each week.

Larceny occurs all over the campus, Liles said. "No building is exempt."

Carmichael Gymnasium tops the list of larceny-related buildings, he said. Calls come in every week reporting thefts from lockers in Carmichael, Liles said. Thieves know that watches, rings and other valuables are left in lockers while the

victims are participating in athletic-related activities, he said.

According to Liles, gym security has helped to decrease but not completely stop the thefts in Carmichael. The thieves are able to get in using stolen IDs, he said.

The D.H. Hill Library ranks a close second behind Carmichael on the list of larceny hot spots, Liles said. Pocket books are the items most often taken, he said.

Students who leave items such as books and purses at a table even for a matter of minutes are likely to return and find them gone, he added.

Dorms are another target for larcenists, Liles said. Students should not leave rooms unattended or unlocked, he said. Those students

living in "dorms with a hall system are more likely to be ripped off," Liles said, than dorms with a suite system. According to Liles, dorms with suite systems are bigger risks for thieves.

Besides building-related thefts, bicycles are the major target of larcenists, Liles said.

Approximately 100 to 150 bicycles are stolen every year, he said.

Bicycle thefts could be reduced by 99 percent "if students would use the U-bolt type lock," Liles said. According to Liles, the U-bolt is such an effective protection device that companies who sell them often provide insurance which will pay the owner a percentage toward the cost of the stolen bike.

"Bolt cutters won't cut it," Liles said, adding that the locks are almost impossible to cut with a hack saw.

Another way students can protect their bikes is to have a decal which is obtainable from parking services for a charge of \$2, Liles said. The students then register the number with Public Safety, he said.

Juveniles are often checked when they leave campus at night on a bike, Liles said. If the bike is stolen, they will drop the bike and run when Public Safety turns on the lights or siren, he continued. If the bike does not have a decal, Public Safety cannot return the bike to its owner.

Public Safety ends up with 40 to 50 (see Public, page 2)

Inside

Does WRDU sound a lot like WQDR used to? Well, it's a much smaller venture whose employees have more responsibility for their own decisions. Diversions, page 3.

The Soaring Club offers students chance to learn to fly at the lowest possible cost anywhere. Diversions, page 6.

Elvis may not be the king, but he's the genuine article. His "new" album compares well with recent albums by the Stray Cats and the Honeydrippers. Review, page 7.

Soccer coach Larry Gross hopes his two-player deal will help his troops come through against Clemson Sunday in the NCAA's first round. SPORTS, page 8.

Detective has difficult job at campus with highest crime rate

James Hyatt
Contributing Writer

"I like this job because it is different every day, more spontaneous. You get to use your head," Laura Reynolds, Public Safety Detective Sergeant, says. Reynolds uses her head frequently because, as a plainclothes detective, she investigates crime at the university with the highest violent crime rate in the nation.

Not in the state, in the nation. Not the highest violent crime rate per capita, either. The highest violent crime rate, period. According to official FBI figures, State had four forcible rapes, 22 robberies and 76 aggravated assaults in 1983, for a total of 102 reported violent crimes. The University of Oklahoma and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge tied for second with 57 reported violent crimes (FBI Uniform Crime Report, 1983).

"N.C. State's crime rate almost doubles that of the universities that come in second place. Being number one is not an honor. I wind up putting in 60-hour weeks," Reynolds says.

"I never liked police officers when I was growing up," says Reynolds. She laughs, then adds, "I've changed my opinion of them since then."

Reynolds, who looks like the stereotypical vision of a Hollywood police woman, with her strong build, shoulder-length black hair and brown eyes, is in charge of criminal investigations for Public Safety. She is wearing a fashionable white cotton shirt and grey pants and chain-smokes as she talks.

"I graduated from Campbell University in 1976 with a B.S. in health and PE and a teaching certificate. I had a minor in math, too. I taught school at East Millbrook

Junior High for four years. I got tired of teaching and decided I needed a change," Reynolds says.

"There was nowhere to go but in administration. I was looking for something different, and this came up," she says. Reynolds smiles as she thinks about the transition from teenager to teacher to detective.

What kind of person does it take to handle a job like this?

"I think the most important thing is that you must care for people. Along with that, you have to know what bothers you and be able to handle it. You have to be strong emotionally, too, because of the constant abuse we get. You have to be sure of yourself, and you definitely have to be intelligent," she says.

Ann Lee, a Public Safety officer and Reynolds' roommate, thinks this description fits Reynolds very well.

"Laura is very kind-hearted, so much so that it may hurt her on the job. She does worry about people, and she's careful not to jump to conclusions," Lee says.

"She's very intelligent and has a great sense of humor. Also, since she's had four years of college, she really does understand what goes on in college and what can happen to a student. She definitely doesn't get a big kick out of arresting people," Lee continues.

She may not get a kick out of arresting someone, but there are things about her job that can be tougher than putting the cuffs on a belligerent drunk.

"It's really hard to see a hysterical victim of an assault, like a rape victim, and not be able to help. It is also hard to meet the victim's parents, because you realize there is more than one victim. The victim's family and friends are also hurt," Reynolds says.

"The key is that you can't be frustrated. Like in a rape case, when you find the rapist, you feel that you have done your job. If the judge lets them go, you have to let it alone," Reynolds says.

Reynolds admits that most of the serious crimes are committed by non-students who drift in from downtown Raleigh. However, students account for most of the serious crimes involving vandalism or other property damage. State ranks 11th at the university level in property crimes, with 159 burglaries, 953 larceny thefts, 24 motor vehicle thefts and four cases of arson. UCLA ranks number one (FBI, 1983).

"I hate to see students mess up their whole lives over one meaningless incident. We caught one student who was breaking into video games, and he showed no emotion about being arrested. His parents, however, were upset and confused. (They) blamed themselves. They shouldn't have, because that is the fault of the individual," Reynolds says.

The incident with the vandal's parents seems to touch home with Reynolds.

"Our family wasn't as close when we were growing up. (She has two brothers and one sister.) One of my brothers was pretty much of a delinquent, and this hurt my parents more than it hurt him," she says.

She has a close relationship with her parents now, but there was some difficulty when she joined Public Safety.

"They don't really like the fact that I'm in law enforcement. My father is pretty quiet, but my mother doesn't like it at all. She doesn't like the weapons and the possibility of danger," Reynolds says.

"Laura's family is very well-to-do," says Lee, who has known Reynolds for 11 years.

"Her mom is very much of a socialite, and she wanted Laura to get a prestigious job, to be in the (upper) social crust. Her parents also think this work (Public Safety) is a man's world," Lee says.

When Reynolds is not on the job, she relaxes by getting as far away from police work as she can.

"I don't like to hang around with other cops after work and swap war stories. I like to just relax and take it easy. In warm weather, I like water sports like skiing and swimming. Other times, I just party with friends or spend time alone, working in the garden or watching HBO, or maybe read," Reynolds says.

"I don't go out in public a whole lot, like to bars. One reason is the new DWI laws. The other reason is that I may run in to someone that I have arrested. It's happened before, and it's not a comfortable situation," says Reynolds. She added that she also likes to get away from the public when she is not busy protecting them.

"Laura does a great job in this department," says Sgt. Teresa Crocker, one of Reynolds' co-workers. "She has so much to do, and she has to put priorities on all these different cases, and she does it very well. It takes a lot to be able to put it all together like that."

Reynolds has lived all over the country, because her father was a Navy officer. Her family jumped from Pennsylvania to California, from Alabama to Virginia, where her parents still live. Crocker thinks this may be the key to Reynolds' ability to communicate with students.

"Living all over the place like she has makes a difference in life and on the job. She has the ability to re-socialize, to meet new people no matter where she is. It also means she can talk to all types of different people without being judgmental," Crocker says.

Public Safety advises

(continued from page 1)

Automobiles are major theft targets, Liles said. State's campus at night is just like a shopping center

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students to identify valuables, lock doors

to a thief," he said. Any particular type of stereo or CB a thief wants can be found, he added.

According to Liles, students who have detachable

stereos and CBs should put them in their trunks. Putting valuables in a trunk will reduce auto break-ins by 50 percent, he said.

According to Penny

McLeod of Public Safety, crime prevention is very important to students. "Our goal," McLeod said, "is to start a community watch and 'Operation ID' in every dorm."

Operation ID is a program in which students can have their valuables engraved with their driver's license number and state, she said. Students can check out an engraver from Public Safety for 24 hours, she said.

Metcalf Dormitory is starting a community watch, and Tucker is scheduled to have an Operation ID Nov. 19, McLeod said. Syme, Gold and Welch have also expressed a desire to start a community watch, she added.

With programs like the community watch and Operation ID in effect, McLeod continued, thieves will decide they just can't do it.

According to Liles, an

officer tours the pawn shops once a week looking for stolen items. If the items are marked, they can locate and return them to the owners, he said.

McLeod also suggested that students keep a record of serial numbers. The serial number is needed in order to enter the item in the Police Information Network, McLeod said.

The first thing a student or staff member should do when they find something has been stolen is notify Public Safety, Liles said, "the sooner the better."

If the property stolen is worth \$50 or more, it can be entered in the Police Information Network, Liles said. According to Liles, stolen items have been known to show up in the western states only days later.

If the items are insured, the student must still report it, Liles said. Insurance companies will not pay for items that are reported, he said.

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Diversions

New rock station

Is WRDU Triangle's new Camelot?

Jack Reynolds
Feature Writer

A while back, when WQDR was rocking the Triangle airwaves, Daniel Brumte made a remark that "QDR was the perfect world. They were getting good reactions from listeners, and everyone was ecstatically happy to be at work there. And what was the comment? "It's sort of like Camelot."

That was about 10 years ago. As most of you know, WQDR has gone country. So what has become of Camelot?

David Berry was the general manager at WQDR. Now, he is the vice president of Voyager Communications and the general manager of WRDU FM 106. But "RDU is not a "son of "QDR." And they have succeeded.

"RDU belongs to a

smaller organization than "QDR," Berry said. "QDR was owned by Durham Life, who's controlling interest was in Charlotte. "RDU is owned, run and managed by broadcasters. "RDU is a very small business. We have fewer

than 25 employees. We're in control of our own destiny, but we don't have the financial resources as did "QDR. Also, at WQDR you had to check everything out and make sure it was okay. At "RDU, you're responsible for your de-

cisions."

WRDU's format is a blend you won't find anywhere else, which Berry calls "white wine AOR." This includes the "best of album-oriented rock, contemporary hits, adult contemporary and good time

rock 'n' roll."

"We all want to have fun," Berry said. "We refuse to be stereotyped. You'll hear the latest top 40, album cuts and new groups. But you'll also hear the old classic good time rock 'n' roll."

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"It's yet to be seen if "RDU becomes a new Camelot," Berry added. "That's a designation to be earned. We'll find out down the road. It does have all the

reasons to be. It's been built from the ground up. The broadcasters are the owners and managers.

"It's a good working situation. Everyone seems to be happy," Berry said. "And it's fun."

Forestry Club holds annual Rollo event

Sarah Durant
Feature Writer

The atmosphere was complete. Country music, a roasting pig, chewing tobacco and chopping lumber highlighted State's Forestry Club and Society of American Foresters' 48th annual Rollo Saturday. The Rollo was sponsored by Levi Garrett, who gave away the tobacco and bumper stickers.

The group, which was divided into freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams, saluted lumberjacks at Scherck Forest Genetic Gardens by competing within the club in such events as pole felling, ax throwing, speed chopping and log-rolling. All of the 12-point events revealed woodsmen skills. Three non-point events were tobacco spitting, beer chugging and firefighting.

The main purpose for having the annual com-

petition is to train the club members for the conclave, which is the national competition held each year. However, this year's Rollo chairman and senior in forestry Leslie Dolls said that the club "gathers to have fun." And there was much fun to be had, as most of the spectators and competitors wearing suspenders and work boots sat back on a log, listened to country music, chewed tobacco and enjoyed the competitions.

The conclave will be held at State in 1989, when the Forestry Club will represent State. Dolls stressed the importance of placing in the conclave, saying that "it reflects the school's forestry department."

Since this year's freshmen will be seniors in 1989, Dolls said that the club, which practices the old-

(see "Rollo," page 7)

What is Reynolds and Company?

"It's the casual morning show on "RDU," began Kevin Silva. "It's a sickness prevailing on the triangle," added Gayle Rancer. Steve Reynolds called it a "communicable disease." Personally, I think it is a

combination of the three.

And that is the best way to describe Reynolds and Company — a combination of the three: Gayle Rancer, Kevin Silva and Steve Reynolds — the morning crew on WRDU 106 FM.

"Reynolds and Company is the morning show for the most wonderful radio station on the planet," Reynolds said. "When you

wake up in the morning, you want to have fun." And after a dramatic pause he added, "and only the finest rock 'n' roll."

"And we sprinkle in judicious use of tactical nuclear weapons," added Silva, "which is most important in a morning show."

Are they putting us on? Yep. Every morning.

"They are two of the quickest, wittiest, funniest people around," Rancer said of her partners. "There are lots of funny things that happen to people every day. And people say the dumbest things. Steve and Kevin just seem to bring it out of them."

For example, giving away tickets to a concert should be standard pro-

cedure. Normally, the DJ would give away tickets to the 10th caller or something like that. But not Reynolds and Company. When they gave away tickets to see Prince, they asked callers to sing a line from "Let's Go Crazy." Whoever did the best impression got the tickets.

Reynolds and Silva came to the triangle after a stint at WMAS in Springfield, Massachusetts. Gayle Rancer joined the WRDU staff after being the news director at WQDR, where she received North Carolina radio's first Peabody Award.

"It's a community effort, period," said Silva.

"You may hear me more," Reynolds said, "but it takes all three of us giving 33 and a third percent each."

So how can these guys be in a good mood every morning?

"That's our job," said Silva. "We have each other. It's that combination. We're human. We're not always in a good mood. Of course, that's not something you would ask a brain surgeon."

"We try to get your day going well. It's part of our responsibility. We don't want to bum the listeners out. That's where the music comes in. It brings your energy up."

"We do what we feel is right," Reynolds said. "What you, the listener, wants us to do. We don't do what everyone else does, or what we think you want us to do."

"We just try to make you feel better about life."

Kennedy pens mystery novel

Dan Kaminski
Entertainment Writer

Actor George Kennedy (Patton) from the many Airport films) tries his hand at writing a second mystery novel with *Murder On High* (Avon Books, \$3.25). People magazine called his first novel, *Murder on Location*, "a hard-boiled pseudo-thriller that is really just practice for future tales of Hollywood low-jinks."

The plot is an intriguing one — Kennedy and friends are on a plane (of course) trying to uncover a mystery murderer — but Kennedy's lack of novel



writing experience shows through. In the novel, the latest Airport film, *Airport: Middle East*, has just finished filming in the small country of Qram, ruled by Prince Ibrahim, Lion of the Desert, Son of the Prophets, Protector of the Faith — and his

mega-megabucks. Anyway, the prince has helped finance the film, which was shot at and around the brand new Qram International Airport which the prince paid for. At the airport dedication ceremonies, a bomb explodes close to the prince, severely wounding him. Hospital facilities in Qram aren't terrific, so the decision is made to fly the prince (as well as the higher-paid members of Airport) to Los Angeles for the best medical care money can buy —

at a hospital the prince owns, no less. The murders occur on the 15-hour plane ride, and it's up to George and former cop-turned-actor Mike Corby to figure out who did what. Don't make the mistake of thinking, "Hey, Robert Ludlum went from acting to writing and did so brilliantly — George Kennedy should be just as good." Kennedy's writing is still in its infancy right now. Yes, the plot is good.

(see "Kennedy's," page 7)

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Students should speak on planned fee increases

Increases. They seem to be coming at students from all angles constantly.

There are several increase proposals this fall that would take effect next fall. Some are for an increase in services and some are for an increase in facilities.

We have already written several editorials pointing out the generally poor planning of the Watauga Hall project. We pointed out the apparent lack of consideration for the concerns of present students when the planning took place. The Watauga Hall project is entirely too expensive for the end product. It would appear as if the planning occurred with the attitude that "the students might mind, but there's little they can and will do about it."

Watauga is a problem that resulted from the long-term nature of construction projects. But unless the predictions and estimations made at the time of planning were poor or the information available was unreliable, it should have been seen in the planning that the dorm would be excessively expensive. It could not have adequately explained to students at the time how expensive the dorm would eventually be to live in.

But that is a moot point, according to university officials. It has already gone beyond the point of ending the project or

changing the plans. What is left now is to decide how to spread the costs among the users — the students.

That's where the students come in. The fact that students — university-wide — should be involved in the early stages of planning is not the point now. What is the point is that the present students need to voice their opinions on how they should be charged for Watauga Hall — whether the students living in the dorm should pay a rent that would cover the costs or whether the expenses should be spread over the rest of the campus residents somewhat.

This brings up the point that all university fee and charge increases go through a process that includes an open hearing for students to express their feelings to those making the final decisions. They may or may not take the opinions expressed into consideration when the final decision is made, but a strong student turnout and response at these hearings will certainly turn a few officials' heads.

The simple fact that inflation is still present and that facilities get old and things wear out prove that some increases are just and needed. But students should not sit contently while their fees and rent are increased and not question some of the decisions.

State ranks first in violent crime among universities

Is the State campus as safe as it appears?

Probably not. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, State has the highest violent crime rate in 1983 of any university in the nation. That's right — in the country. The second highest university crime rate is only half that of State's. State also ranks 11th in property crimes, which include theft and burglary.

Although most of these wrongdoings are committed by non-students, students should be wary. Late-night strolls may prove dangerous; unlocked bicycles may be discovered missing. Security may be a thing of the past.

Students should protect themselves against crime. Locking doors and bicycles are simple precautions to insure the safety of your possessions. People are not as honest as they would have you believe. When walking late at night, students should walk in pairs on well-lit paths or call Public Safety for an escort.

These precautions can save a lot of headaches, no pun intended. Criminals thrive on the stupidity of others. Unguarded items only invite thieves to steal them. A woman walking alone can tempt a would-be rapist. All things considered, prevention is the best cure.

Students cannot always rely on Public Safety to be there; they can't be everywhere all the time.

Furthermore, Public Safety needs the university's cooperation. If students see a crime in progress, they should report it immediately. It could happen to them one day.

This campus is no longer the impenetrable White Tower that it once was. Crime is a fact. It can hit anyone one without notice. Take heed.



Racism found in right-wing

Attitudes lack sincerity

M.J.
BUMGARDNER

Editorial Columnist

I may be the first to lose my college loan, I don't hold "high hopes" that Helms or any other conservative will dig in his pocket and leap to my aid. The sad fact is compassion and conservatism seldom walk hand in hand.

Please raise your right hand if you honestly believe the money saved from Reagan's tax cuts will be spent on charitable donations. Be serious! I have seen the BMWs in the eyes of EE majors. And why not? Free enterprise says we must kill or be killed. The problem is the rich have more weapons.

Another more traditional conservative trait is racism. Granted, conservatives on the whole are getting better. Most publicly accept the role of minorities in the community. Underneath, however, conservatives still have a genuine bad attitude. I know a delegate to the Republican convention who seems to be the nicest guy in the world. He will treat you like a king as long as you are not a black male who may wish to become friends with his daughter. Others fight to keep minorities out of their churches, country clubs and fraternities. Do any of you really want to associate yourselves with someone with such feelings of superiority?

In our favorite senator's victory speech,

With the election returns in, it is obvious we will have to live with conservatism for at least four more years. Although I voted for Mondale, I am not overly concerned with the reality of a second Reagan term. I admit, he will invariably pack the Supreme Court and continue economic policies that are somewhat unfair, but conservatism, when taken in moderation, is not very dangerous and is often healthy. Why, then, haven't I and others like me become outspoken supporters of the conservative platform?

The answer lies with the conservatives themselves. It is first important to note that everyone who voted for Reagan is not a real conservative. First we must subtract those who voted for Anderson in 1980 or Carter in 1976. What we have left are hard-line conservatives, most of whom supported Nixon in 1960 or more appropriately, John Carrington in 1984. Every member of this group, with a few exceptions, has an attitude that scares away potential long-time supporters.

Take, for instance, the most quotable person in politics today, Senator Jesse Helms. (We can all pick on Helms because he will be our senator for as long as he chooses.) Senator Helms once said that ministry to the poor "sometimes has the appearance of being 90 percent publicity and 10 percent compassion." Considering that the conservative ideology calls for the churches and private sector to take over care for the impoverished, I must doubt his sincerity.

Realizing that under Senator Helms' plan,

Press grossly ignores cults

JAMES
WALKER

Editorial Columnist

made to tear down their structures.

Indeed, the cult members make no secret of their armed strength. Watch the news carefully the next time they have a short clip on the Bhagwan Rajneesh. You will notice that the guards who are posted throughout the camp are armed with Uzi sub-machine guns. Even the spokeswoman for Rajneesh carries a pistol. Maybe it's to protect Rajneesh's 53 Rolls Royces.

Why aren't the bigots against Christians concerned about these cults? It would seem that as long as the cults preach free love and don't speak out against moral decay, they are quite safe from journalistic persecution. Bhagwan's cult is just one of dozens; some are potentially more dangerous than his.

Some of us are tired of all the talk of how the religious Right is going to take over the country. It appears that some journalists and editorial cartoonists, such as the *News and Observer's* Powell, are biased against anything or anyone who is Christian and has right-wing political beliefs.

The fury with which some people crusade against such evangelists as Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart is both hypocritical and bigoted.

Where were these protectors of the Constitution when Jesse Jackson (who claims to be a reverend) announced his plans to run for the highest office in the land? Perhaps Jackson's socialist agenda qualified him for president in the eyes of the "church and state" separatists. But let a right-wing evangelist merely speak out in favor of a candidate, and he has become derelict in his duty to not mix religion and politics. The double standard goes even further.

If the Catholic bishops condemn the threat of nuclear war and urge a freeze, they are "level-headed, main-street" Americans. The same is true for the Vietnam War protests by the bishops. But let them speak out against the murder of the unborn, and what cries do you hear from the chorus? Church and state separation!

Isn't it the height of hypocrisy that certain individuals rail against Christians with such a fury while overlooking the truly dangerous religious groups which are anything but Christian and growing like mad?

How many times have you seen cartoons or editorials condemning the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the guru from India?

This lunatic and his followers have practically taken over a rural Oregon county 150 miles southeast of Portland. The growth of the cult and the political power which they have acquired should frighten everyone.

There have been reports that this cult has been stockpiling arms at their commune. Rajneesh followers have vowed to "paint the county bulldozers with blood" if an attempt is

Helms said he would work for the "responsible" black leaders. I wonder who's writing Helms' speeches, as I recall that Glen Miller, the KKK Grand Dragon, said almost exactly this in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, only using "reasonable" in place of responsible. For a long time, Helms and other right-wingers have had a problem with race. I don't consider the above statement to be an effort to correct it.

Proof of voter dissension is found at the local level. As always, Democrats swept the local elections, yet failed to show gains at the national level. The explanation is simple. Most people personally know the local candidates and are able to make a character judgment before voting. How many people would vote for a neighbor who controls the area's economy, lives in the best house in town and won't let their kids play with yours? We do not know what Reagan's and Martin's neighbors think of them. All we know is some Republican party chairman deemed them worthy of public office.

All hope is not lost. The strong support conservatism has among college students, although not completely genuine, gives the Republican party a chance to change its image. Fiscal conservatism does not preclude altruism. Inherited misconceptions do not mandate racism. And financial security does not require a removal from the community.

I challenge the members of the right-wing movement to change your attitude before you lose the support you now have. I bet the Democrats beat you to it.

Louis Farrakhan and his Nation of Islam is another time bomb waiting to explode. These people have advocated a racial war and the murder of any opposition. Yet hardly a word is ever mentioned about them. Islamic groups such as the PLO and Islamic Jihad infest the Middle East and kill anyone who stands in their way, including Americans. Washington, D.C., has been turned into a fortress to protect our federal officials from these Islamic terrorists.

Now we get back to the Christian groups. You know the ones. They ask you to vote your conscience and support your government. They say the courts should make the civil rights of the unborn more important than the convenience of its conception. Next to machine guns and sworn death threats, these Christians are dangerous!

The prospect of armed cults controlling our lives should bother the bigots against Christians. Our nation's journalists should keep this thought in mind before they single out the Christians to persecute.

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician. Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Oil glut may hurt consumers in long run

Washington — Televised pictures of a sober Sheik Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, attending OPEC's meetings in Geneva last week probably prompted this response from many Americans: Eat your heart out, OPEC. You're getting what you deserve.

But Americans might ask themselves whether OPEC's troubles are a consumer's delight. While the world oil glut has pushed retail gasoline down five cents per gallon this year, the prices of other oil-related products are unlikely to drop at all and may even increase.

Take home heating oil, for example. Last winter, major oil companies on the East Coast reduced sharply their capacity to store oil for both commercial and residential customers. The firms took this step to assure profits not realized during the warm winter before.

But low inventories left the oil suppliers

unprepared for a major cold snap. Prices soared beyond their predictions. Many elderly consumers and urban poor were unable to afford the huge increases. In New Jersey, for example, a homeowner who received 350 gallons of home heating oil on Jan. 23, 1984, paid \$70 more for them than he or she did for a similar delivery only a month earlier. That \$70 would have paid for two weeks' worth of food, half a month's rent or a visit to the doctor.

According to the Commerce Department, oil-burning furnaces heat roughly 15 million homes and an unknown number of businesses and schools. About half of these oil users are located in the Northeast, primarily in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. Six more states — Wisconsin, Michigan, Maryland, Minnesota, Virginia and Maine — account for another 20 percent of the oil market.

GLENN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

Many oil customers incurred annual heating bills of \$1,200 or more last year. Yet cold weather approaches with market supplies even more depleted than last year. Heating oil reserves in New England are down 33 percent; stocks in the Mid-Atlantic region are off 20 percent. Supplies at major terminals in New York are about half of what they were.

These figures invite an obvious question: What can be done to protect customers from decisions by oil companies to enter the winter season with inadequate stocks? Does the federal government have an obligation to

make sure consumers are offered adequate supplies of fairly priced fuel oil?

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission chairman and Reagan appointee Raymond J. O'Connor recently summed up the administration's view: "The replacement of inappropriate government intervention in energy markets with competition and market discipline does not provide for further improvement in economic efficiency."

Yet even Energy Secretary Donald Hodel has conceded, in a letter to Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (D-N.J.), that "continuous severe cold weather could lead to unusually higher heating oil demand and accompanying temporary price increases." Undoubtedly, a free-market policy of petroleum allocation places a heavy burden on the consumer.

It also assumes that oil companies will act in the public interest. But as New Jersey's energy commissioner, Leonard S. Coleman,

said recently, "The major oil companies may underwrite such programs as 'Masterpiece Theatre' and 'Great Performances,' but their corporate thinking is straight out of 'Dallas.'"

With oil companies and consumers increasingly hard-pressed, Congress could intervene to protect both interests. Rinaldo has called for the government to purchase excess heating oil from newly created regional strategic reserves so that oil companies may have a place to dispose of their excess product at winter's end. Some congressmen would prefer to set a minimum level for heating oil supplies. Others would simply create an independent oil corporation that would buy and sell petroleum products to stabilize oil prices.

Regardless of what course Congress and the next administration pursue, the imperative to act is here.

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Reasoning wrong

I am writing in response to James Walker's editorial in the Friday Technician.

I was first disappointed in Technician's lack of courage and direction demonstrated prior to the election in failing to endorse any of the candidates. Walker's preferences now conveniently parallel the ultimate winners. In the major North Carolina races, Walker voiced his support that those chosen by voters were indeed the "most deserving" candidates. At this point, it would seem mindless to challenge that statement, but I do question his observations as to why the results turned out as they did.

The point that Jim Hunt lost due to his "mud-slinging" isn't supported. If voters were so totally turned off by that style of advertising, how is it that the originator of negative ads, Jesse Helms, remained popular? It would seem Walker expected Hunt to respond to Helms' malicious attacks with gentle pats on the hand. As for the untruth and distortion associated with Helms' alleged connection in Latin America, I am one North Carolina voter who not only cares but is very concerned about the possibility of such a connection. Hunt's political distancing from Walter Mondale reflected strength rather than shame. Two politicians' viewpoints rarely parallel on every issue. Hunt was responsible and sincere enough to make the distinctions between himself and fellow Democrat Mondale. Conversely, Helms claimed total undivided allegiance to the favored Reagan, while the facts show he often opposed the president during the past four years.

I agree that the Knox defection played a key role in swinging the election. My surprise is in how many voters, Republican and Democrat, viewed his position as credible. I wonder how long it will be before Knox's ego is bruised again and he abandons his current Republican allies. The

Demo-blican Eddie Knox is undoubtedly the most disappointing political figure associated with the 1984 election.

Walker's prejudices continued to surface as he addressed the gubernatorial race. Edmisten's lack of mud-slinging was neither conspicuous nor surprising. His campaign style never included such tactics. Could it be that Edmisten is a man of principle? Walker prefers to support Martin's campaign style. Does he consider the anonymous letter circulated which discussed Edmisten's private life an example of "to-the-point" campaigning? Also, he must view attempts to sabotage the NCAE's endorsement of Edmisten as reflection of Martin's "remarkably clean" tactics.

Kelli Edmisten
SR TXM

Housing costly

University housing is becoming more and more a problem for State students. Each year there is an overflow of students trying to get on-campus housing. In the past four years, I have seen prices

rise from \$355 to \$500 a semester, and more recently I have become aware of an additional \$60 increase.

A year ago a new housing contract was issued and included a list of fines for those people who wanted to move out of the dorm. The fines range from \$25 for cancelling one's reservation to \$250 for moving out anytime during or between semesters. It is left up to the student to study this contract, including the fine print. In addition, if a person fails to turn in his housing payment card on time, he is kicked out of his room and put in a random selection process for a new room, which is odd because the housing department still has to find him a room on campus. This should be the area in which fines should be assessed.

With the number of students constantly increasing and the number of rooms not, they shouldn't mind if someone decides to move off campus. If someone moves off during the semester, he should be fined, but if there has not been a renewed reservation and he moves off between semesters, there should be no penalty. Upperclassmen who were fortunate enough to

have made the lottery and were assured a room for the following three years eventually become some of many looking for off-campus housing. The smart student tries to get a head start, but the university doesn't want to let them. Instead, they want to charge an outrageous fine to go along with the already high prices for off-campus rent.

I feel we should go back to old policies and make contracts extend for only one semester, since we pay for only one semester at a time.

Timothy S. Haynes
SR MA

Cartoons ill

Hello, my name is Dennis Draughton, and I believe in all things true and right. All who differ with me are idiots. Why? The answer is simple really. My name is Dennis Draughton, and since a cartoonist, it's my job to clean your conservative minds of the spider and cobwebs so that you can see the light, you know, the way I do.

Well, actually I am not Dennis Draughton. I just wanted to capsule my impression of Draughton's

arguments in his letter "Cartoons make viewers think."

How noble for Draughton to write: "It is my job to... jumpstart your thought processes so that you will be politically active enough to look out for your own best interests."

Well, Draughton, what if my best interest is to think for myself? What if I don't need your self-righteous zoo to help formulate my opinions?

It's really great of you to appoint yourself the omniscient creator of political mindpower.

Actually, I feel your entire attitude reeks of pomposity and arrogance. You are welcome to your opinion, but you are not welcome to insult my convictions.

I support President Reagan but not on every issue. I have my beliefs, and I rely on my own ability to interpret reality. I also believe that other people can do otherwise.

In short, I try to show tolerance and respect for dissenting opinion. I wish Draughton could find it in his heart to do the same.

Ken Stallings
SR PS

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Diversions

Soaring Club seeks students interested in learning flight

Todd McGee
Feature Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to fly high above the ground, powered only by the effects of nature? If you have, then the State Soaring Club is for you. "You get a tremendous feeling of satisfaction and achievement from keeping an aircraft aloft without an engine," said Rick Ross, a flight instructor for the club. "It's very challenging."

Ross said there is a difference between gliding and soaring.

"In gliding, you basically just go up and land. Soaring means you try to stay up as long as possible, including distance and duration flights," he said.

Ross said it wasn't magic that kept the planes up but rising air.

"The glider stays aloft by finding rising columns of warm air (thermals) and circling to stay in that area. By circling, he climbs in the air," he said. "Under

favorable conditions, a sailplane can stay aloft for several hours."

The club is open to any student who is interested in learning how to fly.

"You need no experience or knowledge of aircraft or aviation, period," Ross said. "The club will teach you from scratch. Anybody can learn."

"The purpose of the club

"In gliding, you basically just go up and land. Soaring means you try to stay up as long as possible, including distance and duration flights."

is primarily two-fold," Ross continued. "We instruct interested persons to become competent and safe glider pilots. Also, the club attempts to put soaring within the student's financial grasp."

It took Orville and Wilbur Wright many years and much money to learn to fly, but Ross said that through the Soaring Club, a person could get a private glider pilot's license in a semester for

approximately \$700-\$800. Ross estimated it would cost at least \$1,300 if done through a commercial glider operation.

"The primary advantage of the club is that it provides an opportunity to learn to fly at the least possible cost anywhere," said Ross.

Club vice president Jeff

Daye, who is a licensed

glider pilot, said he joined because "I'd always wanted to learn to fly, but there's no way I could have afforded to do it without the club."

The cost of obtaining a pilot's license includes club dues and initiation fee, instruction manuals, insurance, plane rental and tow fees. All the necessary flight instruction is provided free by members.

The club has approximately 45 members, almost half of which are non-students. Besides free flight instruction, Ross said the advantage of having professional members is that "they provide a stable base of members and assist

the club financially by paying higher fees than students and providing a tow plane at a reduced rate."

The club operates four gliders. It has two two-seat trainers (a Schweizer 222 and a Schleicher Ka-7) and two single-seat planes (a Schweizer 1-26 and a Schleicher Ka-6).

Daye said the group had no plans for expanding its fleet at the moment, "unless we get more members or some more funding from the Student Senate."

The club, which was founded in 1977 and incorporated in 1980, operates out of Wilson Municipal Airport every Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting, from about 10 a.m. until dusk.

"We encourage anybody, whether they are interested in joining the club or not, to come out and take a ride," Ross said.

The ride costs \$20, but Ross said a partial refund of up to \$7 would be given to anybody who decides to join the club.

Meetings are held the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in Truitt Auditorium in Broughton Hall. Interested persons should contact Jeff Daye at 737-6848 for more information.



Photo courtesy Busch Gardens

"Hats Off To Hollywood," performed at Busch Gardens, The Old Country, in Williamsburg, Va., is a first step to Broadway and national touring companies for many young hopefuls. Busch Gardens is auditioning talent for its 1985 season in 17 eastern and midwestern cities.

Busch Gardens holds auditions for performers

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

Have you ever been to a theme park? One of the most entertaining aspects of these parks is the live shows that are produced each day by hundreds of talented individuals who work at the park during the summers. If you've ever felt that you have the abilities to join these summer performers, here's your chance.

Talent scouts from Busch Gardens, The Old Country, in Williamsburg, Va., will hold auditions at

the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Monday, Nov. 26 from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. The auditions will be held in the Alexander room of the Elliott University Center. The auditions are a part of the European-themed park's annual search for entertainers, technicians and stage managers for the 1985 season.

Linda Searls, entertainment manager for Busch Gardens, and her staff are visiting 17 cities looking for talented singers, dancers, musicians and technicians to fill more

than 230 positions at the park. Virginia's number one visitor attraction.

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This year, for the first time, Busch Gardens performers will have a chance to star or support in a number of commercials shot on location at the park.

The entertainment shows at Busch Gardens are presented an average of six times a day, with as many as 400 total performances during the park's season.

If you plan to audition, please come prepared. Singers should have sheet music of a ballad and of an up-tempo song in the correct key, actors should come with a comic monologue, and variety artists should come with some kind of "patter." In addition, all performers should come with a second or third selection.

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Cancer Society helps smokers break habit

Scott Monrado
Feature Writer

There's a little white stick that many people on this campus and throughout the world like to smoke — the cigarette. Some people have smoked for so long that it's a necessity in their everyday lives. They inhale the smoke to get the nicotine that calms them down. Others do it to be socially noticed. How many

times have you seen those "social smokers" at parties? There is something about holding a cigarette in their hand that makes some people feel mature.

On Thursday, however, more than 35 percent of America's smokers will quit for 24 hours. Once again, the Great American Smokeout will take place. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the annual smokeout strives to further encourage those who want to quit smoking to do so. It also gives those diehard inhalers a chance to test themselves.

The smokeout is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. The goal of the Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers

(see "Smokeout," page 7)

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RCA releases old, new recording material

Autograph shuns tradition of former opening groups

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Want to make it big as a heavy metal act? My suggestion is that you learn to play an instrument, preferably guitar, with at least average ability, let your hair grow, and most importantly, move to Los Angeles.

Since the late 1970s, the city of angels has given the world such heavy metal bands as Van Halen, Quiet Riot, Motley, Crue, Ratt, and most recently, Autograph. Now Autograph just doesn't seem to fit in with these other established bands.

After all, Quiet Riot had a number one album and single in 1983, and Van Halen came through with a number one single this year. Motley Crue yielded a top 20 album this year, and Ratt was responsible for a top 10 album and a top 20 single this year. These feats were accomplished while Michael Jackson, Prince and Boy George were reigning supreme on the charts.

So while these other LA bands are recuperating from tours, Autograph is hoping to continue the

tradition of LA metal groups. Thus we have their debut album *Sign in Please*.

If the name Autograph sounds familiar, it might be that you remember them from their tour with Van Halen this year. The group opened for VH throughout most of the latter's 1984 tour. This is something of a dubious honor, since opening acts for Van Halen are allowed to use about 20 lights and maybe two percent of the stage.

Crowd response for such opening acts isn't always enthusiastic. In fact, I remember when After the Fire opened for VH back in

1982. Upon completion of their set, ATF was booed as it left the stage. Six months later ATF had a top 10 single with "Der Kommissar," or something like that.

Autograph is hoping that fate will smile on them as it did on After the Fire. But Autograph has more than fate on its side. This five-man act has a decent album also.

The album has an up-to-date sound, one that is reminiscent of Def Leppard. This sound and good music make for an album breakthrough for the group. If there is a



Elvis remembered with release of *Rocker* lp

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Land of Goshen, Elvis has a new album! Yes, the King of rock 'n' roll is still pumping out records after all these years.

The folks at RCA thought it would be a nice gesture to re-release some of Presley's material in time for the 50th anniversary of his birth. The resulting album, *Rocker*, consists of 10 songs recorded in 1956 and two songs recorded in 1957. While the material is approaching 30 years of age, the album is as vibrant and exciting as it was back in the '50s.

The audio quality is decent. This is largely due to the digital remastering of the original monophonic master tapes. The album content is a collection of rock classics which are best known by today's younger generation as cover tunes recorded by current acts.

These classics include "Jailhouse Rock," "Tutti Frutti," "Hound Dog," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," and the album's first single, "Blue Suede Shoes." (The latter features a video currently playing on MTV and other such video outlets.)

The songs are a trip down memory lane and a darn nice trip at that.

Rocker provides the

listener with a variety of music. From all out '50s rock to jazz and the blues, the album features music which can, and often times does, appeal to today's music connoisseur. Just ask fans of the Stray Cats or the Honeydrippers.

But the difference between *Rocker* and albums by groups which have recently recorded '50s-style music is that *Rocker* is the real thing. This is the music that inspired a

generation. Many members of that generation have entertained and inspired subsequent generations because of that inspiration by Elvis and his contemporaries.

If you are in to the techno pop stuff and fluff that is prevalent on the radio today, *Rocker* is probably not for you. But if you appreciate good time rock 'n' roll and a bit of musical history, *Rocker* is a steal at today's prices.

Rolleo offers students chance to work on skill

(continued from page 3)

time logger skills every Saturday, has tried to involve the freshmen more. Dolls also said that the "normally slack freshmen had been competing very well this year," such as freshman Ian Shannon, who yelled excitedly after nailing his stake in the pole falling competition.

However, the favored seniors took first place with the sophomores winning second. The junior and freshman classes took third and fourth places, respectively.

After a day of chopping, climbing, dragging and rolling logs, the group relaxed eating a 300-pound pig.

Smokeout chance to kick habit for day

(continued from page 6)

to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight this Thursday. On this day, there will be a smoker's hotline (900-210-KWIT) from which a caller can receive friendly advice and encouragement based on personal experience. There will also be a national television special on smoking called "Breathing

Easy," which will be shown on PBS stations. The program is geared to teens and their families.

If you are wondering how you can make yourself quit smoking for the day, the American Cancer Society gives some tips.

Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down.

Discard matches and lighters.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for 10 seconds, then release it slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

If you ask me, the best tip is to think of the damage cigarettes cause.

The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for non-smokers. Those who smoke two or more packs a day are 15 to 25 times more likely to die of lung cancer than non-smokers. So, if you do not want to be a statistic on a government chart, think about quitting.

All of you social smokers who don't inhale anyway, you still have a possible addiction facing you.

If you do not care to participate this Thursday, try to get a friend to quit. Who knows, you might "kick the..." well, you might quit.

The writers meeting for all feature and entertainment writers is not on the 18th. It is on Thursday, Nov. 15th and is a **Mandatory** meeting. It will be held in the Technician office at 8:00 p.m.

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Thursday

NO COVER WITH THIS AD

Kennedy's Murder On High puts mystery on set of disaster film

(continued from page 3)

but Kennedy doesn't pull as much out of it as he could. I didn't see any major theories or twists to throw me off the track of the *Killer Kennedy* throws in a few classic (and overused) clues used by the murderer to attempt to do just that. They didn't throw me off, and I won't

go into them here. What impressed me most about the book was the style Kennedy used. He's a character in his own novel, and he used other real-life people (such as Jimmy Stewart and his wife Gloria) in the telling of the tale. He also has some witty insights into the film industry, planes, flying and other situations and ob-

jects to which he is obviously well acquainted.

Overall, the book is good. It's obvious that Kennedy needs more practice in the subtleties of mystery writing, but until he gets that practice, this book will have to do. Look for more (and increasingly better) George Kennedy mystery novels in the future.

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Sports

Ramos, Peat: 'package deal'

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

When coach Larry Gross convinced prep all-America goalkeeper Kris Peat to play his college soccer at State before this season, little did he know that he had also wrapped up the services of *Parade*

magazine's prep player of the year, Tab Ramos. Ramos and Peat, who both hail from New Jersey and played for the same club team, had decided that they would attend the same school and room together. In the signing of one of the two, the Pack got a package deal that

lays a good foundation for Wolfpack squads to come. "Yeah, I decided that wherever he (Peat) wanted to go I would go," Ramos said. "And another reason we came here is because State is one of the few places that gave us a chance to room together when most of the others

said we had to room with who they assigned us to." Another major reason for the duo coming to State was that Pack assistant coach George Taranini had coached both players on the Junior National team. "We just decided George was the best coach in the country, so we both decided to come here and play for him. This is also the campus that I felt most comfortable on," Ramos said.

"You know, it's kind of funny," Peat explained. "This was the only school that we came to together. I didn't go to any of the schools he (Ramos) went to." It may have been ironic to Peat because of the manner that both he and Ramos came to State, but to Wolfpack opponents it has been anything but humorous.

The two players have played a major role in the nationally seventh-ranked Wolfpack's 14-3-1 record and have helped State gain its second straight playoff appearance. And they both figure into the Pack's plans



Ramos keys Pack offense with pinpoint passes ...

against Clemson Sunday in the NCAA's first-round. This season, Ramos has two goals and six assists. These aren't flashy stats, but the freshman makes up for it with his passing abilities in the midfield. With brilliant cross-field

passes and short give-and-go deliveries, Ramos almost always keeps the defense off balance when he has possession of the ball.

"Tab gives us another skillful player at offensive halfback, where Chris Ogu



Staff photos by Mark Ciarrocca

... while Peat tends goal in reckless fashion.

graduated last year," Gross said. "You can't ever really replace a player like Ogu in terms of skill and ability. But with his imagination and enthusiasm, he sparks our attack and we find the most dangerous man in scoring position."

"We've tried to take advantage of Tab's tremendous perception to see where people are on the field, which is a lot to ask of a freshman. But he's come through."

Ramos has come through in the clutch this season, playing almost in obscurity at times to suddenly emerge and make a play that changes the outcome of a game. In ACC wins against Duke and Maryland, Ramos was in on the play that decided the outcome of the game.

In the Nov. 3, 4-3 win over the Blue Devils, the score was tied 3-3 with less than five minutes left when Ramos made a timely pass off to Sam Owch in front of the goal for the deciding score. The Wolfpack had not beaten Duke in the previous two years before that contest.

Against Maryland in State's first ACC contest of the season, the game was scoreless with 1:33 left, when Ramos came across the middle from about 18 yards out and drilled home the deciding goal to give the Pack an important conference victory.

While Ramos has figured into the Wolfpack's scoring offense, Peat has helped State's defense hold opponents to a school record pace of only 0.75 goals per contest. The freshman

goalie has allowed only 13 goals this year, recording 77 saves and sporting a personal 0.8 goals per game average with seven shutouts in 15 games.

Peat's most impressive showing probably came against Duke. Although he allowed three goals, the freshman put on a gutsy pressure-packed performance over the last four minutes of the contest. Peat made numerous acrobatic saves as the Blue Devil offense bombarded the nets desperately trying to tie the contest.

"Kris Peat has given us a tremendous lift in the nets," Gross said. "I think he is the most prominent goalkeeper in the conference if not the nation."

"He has the most perfect balance of attitude and desire combined with a certain craziness that a goalie must have to take the physical punishment that he receives in the nets."

Both players have had to make the adjustment from being high school stars to being one of many parts that make the talent-laden Pack machine run.

Ramos played for St. Benedict's Prep in Kearny, N.J., where he scored an unofficial high school record of 161 goals.

Peat played his prep soccer at Vernon High in Newton, N.J., where he sported a .20 goal-against average his last two seasons and was selected as the outstanding goalie twice in the prestigious Granatkin International Youth Tournament in Leningrad, Russia.



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PKA defeats Noah-Vale to win All-Campus title

PKA used a strong defense to edge Noah-Vale 13-6 to win the All-Campus Football championship.

Noah-Vale got on the scoreboard first as Ted Holt threw to Jerome Harrison.

PKA came back to even the score as Raymond Curl threw to Kent Meeks.

PKA scored the tie-breaker as Curl threw to Marty Loy. Curl then threw to Greg Boehling for

the extra point to give PKA a 13-6 halftime advantage.

Rob Hazel and Jerry Bowen had interceptions for PKA as the second half turned into a defensive struggle. Noah-Vale drove deep into PKA territory late in the second half but was forced to turn the ball over on downs as PKA became the first fraternity to win the All-Campus title in at least six years.



Resident-Sorority cross country champion is Syme-Welch, while Resident champion is South. Members of Syme-Welch are (L-R) Pat Sielski, Sarah McCauley, Kerry Foley and Regina McGill. South members are (L-R) Eddie McLendon, Mike Payne, Dennis Walker and Jeff Berger.

Noah-Vale wins title; snaps Rednecks' string

Blowout. Noah-Vale blewout Rednecks 14-12 to claim the Men's Open intramural flag football championship. The win snapped a three year string by the Rednecks who have dominated the sport.

Noah-Vale jumped out to an early lead on a Chuck Wakeford pass to make the early score 7-0. The Rednecks quickly scored to move within one at 7-6.

Noah-Vale then scored late in the first half to make the half-time score 13-6.

The Rednecks continued to fall behind in the second half. Noah-Vale scored 27 points on a variety of plays.

For Noah-Vale, Mike Fox threw two touchdown passes and scored one point after touchdown. Mike Russell also threw for one touchdown, and Ted Holt ran for another touchdown.

Rick Holt contributed two points after touchdown for Noah-Vale.

Carey McLelland quarterbacked Rednecks 1 throwing two touchdown passes in the losing effort.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Office would like to thank the following football, soccer and volleyball officials for their contributions and dedication to the fall 1984 program.

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Danny Fox	Brenda Kelly	Leslie Tester

Syme/Welch edges

Bowen in semi's

Syme/Welch defeated Bowen 15-9, 15-8 to advance to the finals of women's resident and sorority volleyball.

Syme/Welch (5-1) had advanced to the semifinals by defeating Alpha Xi Delta 15-9, 15-3.

Chi Omega (5-1) advanced to the finals by defeating Carroll.

Four teams advance to bowling quarterfinals

Owen (1), Owen (2), South and Sullivan (1) won first round games in the resident bowling playoffs.

Ted Branoff had a three-set total of 529 to lead Owen (1) to a 1815-1763 win over Kings Village. Owen (1) will now face Tucker, who finished the season at 3-0.

Owen (2) routed Beeton 1902-1769 behind Lequire Watson's total of 509 pins. Owen (2) will meet Metcalf in quarterfinal action.

SAM, Farmhouse advance to finals

SAM routed PKA 15-6, 15-6 and FarmHouse defeated Sigma Chi 15-9, 15-11 to advance to the fraternity volleyball finals.

SAM defeated FarmHouse 15-8, 15-5 in regular season action and hope for a repeat of that tonight at 8:00 p.m. on Court 3 in Carmichael Gym.

PKA had defeated PKT 16-14, 15-11 to advance to the semifinals.

FarmHouse had defeated Sigma Nu 15-5, 15-10 to advance to its match with Sigma Chi.

Alexander, Turlington in volleyball finals

Alexander defeated Owen (2) 15-3, 15-13 and Turlington came back to edge Owen (1) 7-15, 15-12, 11-7 to set up a rematch for the resident volleyball title.

Alexander defeated Turlington 15-8, 15-8 in the regular season and ran their record to 5-0 with their win over Owen (2).

Owen (2) had advanced to the semifinals by defeating Syme 15-8, 8-15, 11-9.

Turlington had finished 3-1 in the regular season but routed South 15-4, 15-3



Noah-Vale's Ted Holt heads for the end zone in the Men's Open final. Staff photo by Van Huffman

Dixie Classic basketball resumes tonight

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Palmolive
Liquid

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49 Ounce

Fab
Detergent

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in Stewart Theatre

Typing

Professional typing. Will do rush jobs.
Call 826 1632 Inties or leave message.
Ask for Marlene.

TYPING - FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE - Freshman papers, doctoral dissertations, everything in between. Call 826 6512 Mrs. Tucker.

Typing services. IBM selective. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834 3747.

Typing - Let me do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848 8791.

Word Processing services. Very reasonable rates. Can do graphs, footnotes, charts etc. free pickup and delivery to campus. 851 8479.

For Sale

Part time cashier needed Wolfpark Buy
Kwik 11/17 Hillsborough St.

Men's silver 76" Murray 10 speed bicycle. Good condition. Call 839 1747 after 5.

Stereo Equipment - Good stuff cheap. Yamaha, Pioneer, Boston, Advent and more. Call 834 2149 for details.

55 gallon aquarium, complete set up with many accessories. For more information. Call Paul at 833-5346 after 5 pm.

\$7.25/hr. Need students for Christmas Sale help. Flexible schedule. Call mornings 11-1 only. 832 7423.

Miscellaneous

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1312-742-1142 Ext. 5237 A.

Leased Parking is block to your building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

OVERWEIGHT? Lose weight safely. Add years to your life. No drugs. No shots. No powdered drinks. All natural food supplements that give you the nutrition you need. Increase your energy. Helps satisfy your appetite. Allows you to eat three meals a day. Find out more Thursday, 7:30 pm Nov. 15 - YMCA, Hillsborough St. or call 558-4481, THE DIET CONNECTION "It works."

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy counseling. Call Birthchoice, 24 hours, at 832-3030.

Student Condo for rent 1-2 students. 4 bks from NCSU. Call 733 6900.

Roommates

Wanted

Apt. for Rent. 1 bdrm, Full kitchen and bath, Living/dining rm. 1 block from campus. \$225/mo. plus utilities. Call 834 3565.

Female Roommate Wanted. Sumpter Square Apts. For info call Stephanie or Sheri 851-4225.

Furnished 1 BR Basement Apt., 1 mile from D.H. Hill. Ideal for grad student. \$225. 261 2601 after 6 p.m.

Looking for a roommate. 3 miles from NCSU. Nice surrounding, 1/2 rent and utilities. Call after 7 pm 851-7724.

Male student to share 2 bedroom apt. \$116 per mon. plus 1/2 util. Call 781-2306.

Nonsmoking Roommate needed. 3 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus. \$127/mo. plus 1/2 power. 834-8404.

Room in furnished apartment for rent students only. Two blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 834-5139.

Roommate to share N. Raleigh townhouse, all appliances included, you furnish bedroom. \$225/mo., split utility maintenance. Call John 737-2760 day, 846-8105 eve.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH
WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$190

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll free in state, 1-800-532-5384, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.

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