

# Technician

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Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2929

## Administration aware that campus rape is growing

By Steve Swindell  
Staff Writer

The good news is that in the past 12 months, only two rapes involving N.C. State students were reported to NCSU's Public Safety office. The bad news is that in the past 12 months, only two rapes involving NCSU students were reported to NCSU's Public Safety office.



It's good news if people believe that "no news is good news." It's bad news if people believe law enforcement estimates that only

one in 10 of all rapes are reported. It's even worse news considering that one in six female college students admit to being victims of rape or attempted rape. And more than half the time, the attacker is someone the victim knows.

Further, one in fifteen male college students said they had committed rape or attempted to commit rape. These figures are from a 1987 study conducted at 32 colleges in the U.S.

At NCSU, the administration is keenly aware that campus rape is growing.

Chancellor Larry Monteith recently sent a letter to all NCSU students affirming the university's intent to "pursue disciplinary action to the limits of the Student Code of

Conduct" when there is probable cause to believe that such an act has been committed.

The phrase "probable cause" alludes to the difference between an administrative proceeding like the Student Judicial Board and a trial in criminal court.

In an administrative hearing the standard of proof is less stringent. A "preponderance of evidence" is required rather than proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" needed in criminal courts.

This means that an alleged assailant could be found guilty in the administrative proceeding even if the prosecutor decided not to press charges in criminal court. In the letter Monteith warned, "... I will

suspend any faculty, staff or student engaging in acts of violence pending due process hearings. Rape and sexual assault are violent behaviors and will be treated as such. Sanctions for such acts as these include expulsion."

The letter also mentions prevention education and follow-up services. An example of rape prevention education is the rape awareness session that was part of fall orientation for incoming students. Jeff LaFrance, assistant director for judicial affairs, said that the session was significant because it was the first time that a large group of new students learned about campus rape at NCSU.

LaFrance said that it is important for all students to understand what rape is and how

to prevent it. The Counseling Center, Student Health Services and the Public Safety office have materials and trained professionals to educate students in rape prevention.

Students also need to know what to do if they become a victim. Two help lines are available 24 hours a day. One is a Rape Crisis/Sexual Assault Center operated by Wake County's INTERACT. The number is 828-3005. The other help line is NCSU's Public Safety office at 737-3333.

LaFrance stressed that both services have women trained to respond to victims of rape or sexual assault. And, in both cases, the call is confidential. It is possible to report an incident and not press charges.

## Campus darkened after brownout

By Amy Collier  
News Editor

N.C. State was left in the dark for three hours Wednesday morning after a brownout.

Physical Plant Director Brian Chase said yesterday that CP&L officials haven't said whether the short was due to equipment malfunction or some other cause. Some sources said that a squirrel was the blame for the electrical short.

The source of the brownout was traced to the substation located behind Bragaw Residence Hall, which services 90 percent of the campus.

Chase said a blackout — when all three phases of power transmission are interrupted simultaneously — would not have caused the extensive damages as the brownout did. A brownout occurs when only one or two of the three phases of power transmission is interrupted.

"There was still electricity flowing through motors," said Chase, but they were only running at 2/3 power which resulted in damage to the motors.

Most of campus was without power until almost 11 a.m. Although lights and other equipment which do not use full power came back on, big motor-driven equipment was damaged.

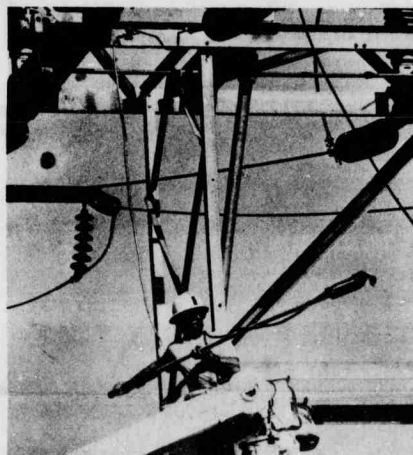
Dozens of motors which power such things as air conditioning units burned out as a direct result of the electrical short, said Chase. Major damage occurred to systems in Dabney, Mann, Williams, Gardner and Daniel Halls, he said.

Chase said that the Physical Plant department had people working around the clock Wednesday. Several local machine shops in the Raleigh area repaired equipment. Spare parts for the "air handling units" have been shipped in since then.

"Our number one priority is to get the academic and research buildings in working order," he added.

Thursday afternoon Chase said that about "95 percent of the campus is back on line," and the buildings needing major repairs are nearly or totally complete.

Page and Poe Halls, which share a chilling unit, have had some relief provided by a similar unit which



Lineman repairs power lines at the substation near Bragaw Hall.

cools Daniels Hall. Chase said that he expects the pump repairs to be completed sometime today. Troy LaPlante, a safety inspector

for NCSU Public Safety, said that most of the malfunctions which resulted from the power loss triggered fire alarms.

## Projects on campus discussed at meeting

By Pamela Costigan  
Staff Writer

Construction and renovation projects on the N.C. State campus were the major topics at a university-wide meeting on Thursday morning.

This year 70 projects are in progress, completed or in the planning process, said Edwin Harris, University Architect and Director of Campus Planning.

### RESIDENCE HALL CONSTRUCTION

Bathroom renovations in Bagwell, Berry, Becton, Turlington and Alexander Residence Halls were completed this summer, costing \$2 million. Gold, Welch, Syme and North Hall bathrooms will be refurbished next summer.

Roofing projects are also a priority for improving the residence halls. This work has been completed on Lee, Tucker and Owen, and has started on the Bagwell, Berry, Becton, Alexander and Turlington Halls. A tentative finishing date for the roofing work is in six to eight months.

### CAMPUS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Roll up doors leading into the new D.H. Hill Library addition will be opening on October 1, signaling completion of the \$9.3 million project.

Also on north campus is the ongoing renovation and addition to Scott Hall. This will add 33,000 square feet of new space to Scott Hall and should be completed in 1992.

A new major campus entrance between the library and Scott Hall should lessen people walking through the Erdick-Cloyd Wing. Green space is being added along with the addition to Scott Hall Addition, enhancing the appearance of the brickyard.

Nearing completion is the \$5.7 million Pulp and Paper Lab, located at the corner of Western Blvd. and Dan Allen Dr. Construction will be finished in November.

### PARKING AND PARKING DECK REPAIRS

The Coliseum Parking Deck is being repaired, with completion scheduled during the Spring Semester 1991. The work is being done in stages, closing only sixty spaces at a time in order to minimize parking loss.

NCSU provides 30,000 parking spaces on campus, which are utilized by 40,000 people. This year the Dan Allen Parking Deck completely opened, also the Coliseum Deck is open with only a few

spaces taken for repair work. Parking in these zones requires a "CC" or "CD" parking permit. The Division of Transportation is monitoring the parking patterns daily and findings show only sixty to seventy percent of the spaces are utilized, according to interim Director of Transportation, Howard Harrell.

The most used parking zone is class "C". Holders of "CD" and "CC" permits are parking in the "C" zones, forcing "C" permit holders to park in lower zones. A solution by Leslie Powell suggesting that South Lot behind the Coliseum Deck be changed from "CC" to "C" has been implemented. This will hopefully increase usage of the Coliseum Deck by holders of "CC" permits.

### STUDENT CENTER ANNEX AND STUDENT CENTER CONSTRUCTION

The Cultural Center will be moving to the new Student Center Annex, which should be completed in November. The actual move-in will not occur until December or the beginning of the Spring 1991 semester. The work will cost \$3.7 million.

At the current Student Center located on Cates Ave., construction has begun on an addition which will house an 18,000 square foot visual arts center. The \$2.2 million addition is slated for completion in August 1991.

### BOOKSTORE RENOVATIONS

Bookstore renovations are currently in progress. The project is scheduled to be completed in June 1991. The construction has been divided into stages in order to keep the bookstore functioning. The total cost of this project is \$1.5 million.

### CENTENNIAL CENTER AND CARTER-FINLEY CONSTRUCTION

A large project currently being planned is the new Centennial Center — a new University Sports Complex with space for baseball and soccer will be located at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The university is working in conjunction with the city of Raleigh on this project. The city is still discussing how the Centennial Campus Center will take shape, with NCSU Campus Planning helping to shape the sports complex. The planning may go on as long as a year as the city position is resolved. The approximate cost of the Centennial Center is \$15.5 million.

See **PLANNING**, Page 9



### Man's best friend

James Eyster, a junior in political science, and his seven-year-old dog Newton played in the Student Center fountain on Wednesday afternoon.

With temperatures in the 90s all week, the fountain was a great place to cool off between classes.

By Swayne Hall  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 4 a new person will step into N.C. State's number two administrative post while the search for a new provost and vice chancellor continues.

Dr. Franklin Hart, formerly NCSU's vice chancellor for research, will assume, on an interim basis, the position that Dr. Nash Winstead held for 15 years. Hart said that the university hopes to have the position filled permanently by July 1991.

According to a recent university news release, Hart's appointment was approved by the NCSU Board of Trustees, UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. and the UNC Board of Governors.

"There are a lot of challenges with this job," Hart said. "In one year, it's difficult to know exactly how much you can try to get done. I firmly believe in working closely with all the deans

and their people."

As interim provost and vice chancellor, Hart will have responsibility for the academic programs of the university and all curricula and faculty personnel matters. Positions and units reporting to Hart will be the dean of the Graduate School, the dean of undergraduate studies, the Cooperative Education Program, the Office of Institutional Research, the NCSU Libraries, the Academic Computing Center and the Department of Admissions.

"There will be, of course, a great change in responsibilities and kinds

of things that I put my time on over the next year," Hart said.

Among those things Hart wants to put time into is the Freshman Experience program. "I don't like the philosophy of freshmen on our campus being told, 'look to your left, look to your right, only one of you are going to graduate,'" Hart said. "I think we ought to say that if you apply yourself and take advantage of the opportunities and take advantage of the opportunity to get help, then all three of you are going to graduate." Hart knows first hand what it's

like to be an NCSU student. A native of Angier, Hart came to State as a freshman in 1955. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from State in 1959, 1961 and 1964, respectively.

Before getting his doctorate, Hart joined the NCSU mechanical engineering faculty as an instructor in 1963. He worked while he finished his degree. After finishing the doctorate, he wanted to go into education. "I had several offers and the one that was offered here was as attractive as the others, so I took the

job here."

After working at NASA and doing research in aerodynamics at NCSU, university officials presented another opportunity to Hart.

"In 1980 I had some colleagues who encouraged me to apply for the job of associate dean for research in the school of engineering," Hart said. In that position, Hart and Dr. Carl Zorowski, now a professor of mechanical engineering, helped develop the first long range plans

See **HART**, Page 2

## Hart becomes interim provost, will put time in Freshman Experience

# FYI

Aug. 31, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Monday due to the Labor Day Holiday.

The last day to register (including payment of tuition and fees) or to add a course is Thursday, Sept. 6. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund. The tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. on this day.

TRACS will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6. After this date, all drops will be processed in 1000 Harris Hall. This is also the last day for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below is Thursday, Sept. 20. This is also the

last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below and to change to credit only.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500-600 level is Friday, Oct. 26.

**ATTENTION ALL NCSU UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS!** All requirements for Fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. on Dec. 18, 1990. This includes submitting your Application for Degree card to your department no later than Sept. 7, clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

**ATTENTION ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS!** Free tutorial assistance is available in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, English and Computer Science courses. For applications and more information, call 737-7205 or 737-3545 or come by the Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 118 Page Hall.

**ATTENTION NCSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES!** If you qualify for exemption from Social Security (FICA) tax for the 1990-91 academic year and have not yet renewed your claim, you must do so now. FICA Exemption

Certificates are available from your departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

**ATTENTION ADULT WOMEN STUDENTS!** If you are seeking friendship, support, a place to air your concerns, or "survival tips" on returning to school and being an adult woman student, there is a group for you. A six-week Support Group for Adult and Re-entry Women Students will be held Saturdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Sept. 15th-Oct. 20 at the Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. The group is co-sponsored by NCSU Women Student Concerns. The fee is \$10. To pre-register, call 829-3711.

Fall 1990 Election events will run from Sept. 4 to Sept. 26. Books open on Sept. 4 and close on Sept. 11. There will be also be an all candidates meeting on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

Effective last Wednesday, Aug. 22, all vehicles must have displayed the appropriate 1990-91 parking permit for the area they are parked in. The permit must be displayed in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except for official university holi-

days. Vehicles parked without the appropriate permit will receive parking violations. For more information, call the N.C. State Division of Transportation at 737-3424.

The Reynolds Coliseum parking lot designation has been changed from "CC" to "C", which can now be accessed by a "C", "CC", "CD" or other applicable permits.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

International Relations Society - what is it? Come find out on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 6 p.m. in Room 133b of the 1911 Building.

INFOTECH 1990 will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Student Center. Over 25 vendors of computing technology will be present with displays and demonstrations of their hardware and software products.

The Study Abroad Office will host an open house on Thursday, Sept. 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Suite 2118 Pullen Hall. There are many study abroad opportunities available so come by and explore the possibilities. Refreshments will be served.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126G of Tompkins Hall.

**OPEN HOUSE '90** will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. Come and visit the College and School exhibits in nine major fields of study. All students and parents are invited to attend.

### LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Students within 2 semesters of graduation who plan to use Career Planning and Placement Center Services must attend an orientation session, if they have not already done so. Sessions are organized according to curriculum and last about one hour. The complete schedule is available at the Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

**ATTENTION NEW NCSU NON-RESIDENT ALIEN EMPLOYEES!** Chris Morris of University Payroll will be assisting all new nonresident employees, including graduate assistants, in completing their tax withholding certificates

(Forms 8233, W-4 and NC-4). A session will be held in Room 222 of the Administrative Service Center, located on Sullivan Drive on Sept. 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Please stop by if you need assistance.

Learn how to apply for positions in the Federal Government by attending an information session on Sept. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 124 of Dabney Hall. A representative from the Office of Personnel Management will provide information.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Corrections and Clarifications

**CORRECTION:** The room for the International Relations Society meeting is Room 133b of the 1911 Building, not Room 333b which was printed under "SPECIAL EVENTS" in the Monday and Wednesday editions of FYI.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

## Hart

Continued from page 1

for the school of engineering, including plans for scholarships, fellowships and plans to improve the facilities and get things computerized, he said.

Also in 1980 Hart received the Alcoa Foundation Distinguished Engineering Research Award from the engineering college for his research in vibration and noise and in the effects of acoustics on sleep and human performance.

From 1980 to 1983 he served as associate dean of engineering for research programs and had administrative responsibility for the

Engineering Research Services Division, the Minerals Research Laboratory in Asheville, the Microelectronics Research Program, the Engineering Design Center, the Productivity Research and Extension Program and the Industrial Extension Service.

In 1983 Hart accepted the job as NCSU's assistant vice chancellor for research, which carried the working title of chief research officer, he said.

Hart has represented NCSU on a number of committees and councils. Presently he is serving on the N.C. Board of Science and Technology and the boards of the Southeastern Universities Research Association, the N.C. Biotechnology Center and the Research Triangle Institute.

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## Women booters to face Tribe

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

After consecutive appearances in the Final Four and two losses to archrival North Carolina, the N.C. State women's soccer team opens the 1990 season with its sights set on a national title.

The return of nine starters, including first team All-American striker Charmaine Hooper and two-time ACC Goalkeeper of the Year Lindsay Brecher, allows coach Larry Gross's team to set lofty goals and to emerge as possibly the top threat to the Tar Heel dynasty leading the Wolfpack's quest for the top is a deep and formidable frontline anchored by Hooper, a senior co-captain.

Hooper, a senior on the Canadian National team, has led the ACC in both goals and total points scored in each of the last two seasons.

Her totals of 26 goals and 57 points scored for the 1989 season are both annual records. Hooper, going into this season, stands only two goals and 18 points away from setting career marks at State.

Joining Hooper on the frontline will be fellow Canadian National striker Fabienne Garcia. Garcia, a two-time All-ACC and All-South selection, missed last season due to mononucleosis.

Sophomore Colette Cunningham, a transfer who scored 44 goals as a freshman at Marymount of Virginia, appears to be the leading candidate for the third starting position, but she will be strongly pushed by sophomore Kiki Maunford and freshman Kim Yankowski and Marsh Mastaglio.

In the midfield, 1988 all-ACC and all-South performer Jill Ritten returns after also missing the 1989 season with mononucleosis. The senior co-captain will be joined in the midfield by returning sophomore starters Leila Tabatabaee and Linda Kuryka.

Redshirt junior Susie Jones will challenge for a starting position also while sophomore Anne Brennan and freshmen Ali Wynn, Erica Marble and Christine Coffey will provide able depth.

Three starters return to a defense shaken up by the departure of All-American sweeper Linda Hamilton. Sophomore Meghan Owens, a midfield starter last year, and junior Mary Pitera are the leading candidates to fill the sweeper position while juniors Kelly Keranen and Jode Osborn should return to the starting lineup.

Junior Kristin Starr, sophomore Tammy Schoderbek and freshmen Kyla Lacy, Heather Peterson and Charisse Hopkins will all compete for playing time in a unit that Gross describes as interchangeable.

In the goal, Brecher, the third senior co-captain, should strongly contend for All-America honors. The school record holder for saves in a game season and career, Brecher was named to the 1989 Final Four all-Tournament Team. Talented freshmen Michelle Bettocchi and Kathy Koss will offer backup support.

The season opens a difficult schedule Saturday, visiting William and Mary who finished as the nation's third ranked squad last season. The Wolfpack's first home game is August 31 against fifth-ranked Virginia. State then plays host to UNC on September 2 in a showdown against the Tar Heels at Method Road Stadium.

## Wolfpack to face Western Carolina in opener

By Joe Johnson  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the N.C. State football team takes the field at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday afternoon against Western Carolina, it will mark the 99th year of competition on the gridiron for the Wolfpack.

First year coach Steve Hodgin brings his Catamounts into Raleigh for an inter-sectional battle that pits heavily favored State against the Division I-AA school. Last season, Western Carolina finished 3-7-1, but Hodgin

is optimistic about improving on that mark. Saturday's matchup is the third such duel between State and Western Carolina with the Pack winning the two previous contests in Carter-Finley by scores of 31-18 in 1986 and 45-6 in 1988.

Going into game, there still is a question as to who will guide the Wolfpack offense. Both Charles Davenport and Terry Jordan have been extremely impressive in preseason drill and it remains to be seen who will get the starting nod from head coach Dick Sheridan.

The quarterback situation at Western

Carolina is as clouded as it has been for the Wolfpack. Hodgin will call upon junior Derrick Harris, a transfer from the University of Georgia to start against the Pack. Harris will lead the Catamount offense that combines elements of a one-back option attack and the run-and-shoot.

Other question marks in State's lineup that will be resolved on Saturday will be the depth of the offensive line. Freshmen are listed as second stringers at four positions.

In the backfield, playing time at tailback will be split between junior Tyrone Jackson, sophomore Aubrey Shaw and freshman Gary

Downs. Sharing the duties in front of this trio in the fullback slot will be sophomore Greg Manior and freshman Chris Cotton with red-shirt freshman Jay Gumer coming in on passing situations.

Western Carolina is also putting an untested squad on the field Saturday. From last year's squad, the Catamounts lost 18 lettermen and that translates into a team that is very inexperienced. Among those 18 players that the Catamounts lost, 10 were starters.

Kickoff for this Labor Day Weekend matchup is set for 1:00 p.m. in Carter Finley Stadium.

## Men's soccer squad to host tournament

By Todd M. Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team opens its regular season at home this weekend in the U.M.B.I.O. Invitational Tournament. The Wolfpack will face UNC Charlotte at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Then on Sunday, the team will play Jacksonville at 4 p.m.

This weekend's tournament will answer several questions about the team. The largest of which is how the squad will respond to the loss of a 4-time all-ACC player, Chris Szanto.

"The midfield is the strongest part of the team offensively," Tarantini said. "However, defensively, there are some question marks."

Midfielder Dario Brose led the team in scoring last year with six

goals. He is joined by sophomores Scott Schweitzer and Dewan Bader who are likely candidates to start Saturday. It will be their job to keep the ball forward in the opponent's end which was a problem last year.

Another hole has been opened up in Tarantini's starting lineup in the goalie position. In summer practices, David Allred severely injured his shoulder. Allred played in every minute of every game last season. Allred's absence allowed backup goalkeeper Mark Gantley to step in and get some playing time.

"I'll be using a couple of goalies this year," Tarantini said. "The job of starter won't be decided until Saturday."

Fortunately for the Wolfpack, they will have a rejuvenated forward attack. All-America candidate Tom Tanner will be returning to the lineup after missing most of the last two seasons due to a severe knee injury.

"I think (Tanner's return) gives us



BROSE

See **PACK**, Page 4



One of N.C. State's goalies sharpens his skills at practice in preparation for this weekend's opening tournament.

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**Fred Hartman**



**Joe Johnson**



**Rick Sullivan**



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**Larry Campbell**



**Tom Suiter**



**Mystery Guest**

Western Carolina at State	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Duke at South Carolina	DUKE	S. CAROLINA	DUKE	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	DUKE	S. CAROLINA
Miami(OH) at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	MIAMI(OH)	UNC	UNC	MIAMI(OH)
Wake Forest at Rice	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	RICE	RICE	WAKE
Long Beach St. at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Virginia at Kansas	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Virginia Tech at Maryland	MARYLAND	VA. TECH	MARYLAND	VA. TECH	VA. TECH	VA. TECH	VA. TECH	MARYLAND
N.C. Central at N.C. A&T	CENTRAL	CENTRAL	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	CENTRAL	CENTRAL	N.C. A&T	CENTRAL
Louisiana Tech at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	LA. TECH	ECU	ECU
South Carolina St. at Furman	FURMAN	FURMAN	FURMAN	FURMAN	FURMAN	FURMAN	FURMAN	S.C. STATE
Ohio and Pitt	PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT	OHIO
USC at Syracuse	USC	SYRACUSE	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	SYRACUSE
McNeese St. at Nicholls	MCNEESE	NICHOLLS	MCNEESE	MCNEESE	MCNEESE	NICHOLLS	NICHOLLS	NICHOLLS
Kutztown at Liberty	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	LIBERTY	KUTZTOWN
Baylor at Nebraska	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	BAYLOR

**Pack booters to host Umbro**

*Continued from Page 3*

the power up front we didn't have last year," Tarantini said.

Tanner will be joined by another all-star caliber forward Henry Gutierrez. Gutierrez, who limped through all of last season with several injuries, is now at full capacity. They will switch off with Jose Mera and Alex Sanchez who both saw substantial playing time last year. Sanchez is extremely quick, and is a real danger to score near the net.

The Wolfpack's largest question mark is their overall defense. Co-captain Curt Johnson's job will be to lead his defenders to shutout the opponent.

Johnson has only two other defenders, junior Dwayne Hampton and sophomore Marlow Campbell, with experience to assist him in the backfield. Campbell started all 17 matches for State last year, and Hampton has been a part-time starter for the last two seasons.

Defensive questions continue with Dave McCurdy and Mike Mallowney who saw extremely limited playing time last year. It is also very likely that Tarantini will play his new defensive recruits.

Freshmen Philip Persson, Will McCarthy and Daniel Anderson will battle for playing time in

Tarantini's complex defensive scheme.

"We now have the knowledge and experience to be a big contender," Tarantini said.

However, if the Wolfpack expects to be in the race this year, they will have to be able to withstand a grueling schedule which includes 10 games in the next 30 days.

"This is a very short and intense

season," Tarantini said. "We must be able to use 16 or 17 players constantly and at least two goalkeepers."

Saturday, the Wolfpack plays at 2 p.m. followed on Sunday with a match at 4 p.m. Both games will be played at Method Road Stadium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Students are admitted free with ID.

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## Yankee fans have suffered?

**Bruce Winkworth**  
Sports Columnist

Without a doubt, the most revolting sports development of the summer was George Steinbrenner's expulsion from baseball.

Take it from a Yankee hater of the first order, George and the Yankees were an unending source of inspiration. A perfect match, George and the Yankees fit one another like a hand in a glove, and Yankee haters were truly sorry to see him go.

Losing George was a serious blow to Yankee haters. Just the mention of his name was enough to make Yankee fans squirm, and that's an experience to cherish. But as soon as baseball commissioner Fay Vincent gave George the boot, the national sports media suddenly started talking this gibberish about how happy we all should be for Yankee fans now that George is gone.

"The one thing I feel is happy for Yankee fans," said one idiot on ESPN upon the news of Steinbrenner's dismissal.

"Yankee fans have suffered long enough," said an ill-informed columnist for USA Today.

Suffered from what? What is this sudden campaign to make us all commiserate with Yankee fans? We should pity Leona Helmsley and Imelda Marcos before we feel sorry for anyone who thinks the recent foibles of the New York Yankees represent suffering. Lest anyone forget, the New York Yankees are to baseball what the University of North Carolina is to ACC basketball. In either case, it's hard to feel sorry for anyone who has achieved a record of such unparalleled success, particularly in the case of the Yankees, and especially in the case of their fans.

The New York Yankees have been in 33 World Series and won 22 of them. The St. Louis Cardinals are second in number of World Series appearances (15), and they haven't been there half as many times as the Yankees. The Redbirds also are second in number of world championships (9), again less than half of the Yankees' total. The Yankees have produced more league MVPs and more Hall-of-Famers than any other team. Subsequently, they have retired more uniform numbers than any other team, with only one serious lapse in judgment (retiring Billy Martin's number was a joke, of course). No franchise has had it as good as the Yankees, and no fans have had it as good as Yankee fans. Even in the decade of the 1980s, the Yankees won more games than any other team, played in two American League Championship Series and one World Series.

Yet to hear Yankee fans tell it, the '80s were a time of dire famine and pestilence, a time when Yankee fans suffered like no fans before or since.

What a bunch of crap!

Of all the sports fans in all the world to be complaining, Yankee fans should be at the far back end of the line. It's kind of like a spoiled rich kid complaining because his spending allowance has been cut to \$1,000 a week, while homeless people beg for food and sleep on street grates on the other side of town.

The Yankees are about to finish last for the first time since 1966 and only the second time since 1912. With the exception of the Kansas City Royals, a 21-year-old expansion franchise, there isn't a team in baseball that hasn't finished last more times the last 78 years than the Yankees.

You'd think that after three-quarters of a century of looking down their noses at the rest of baseball, Yankee fans would be able to take a little well-deserved humility. They certainly could use some. Instead, they act as though the American League pennant is their birthright. What arrogance!

Yankee fans have nothing to complain about, not even George Steinbrenner, who brought them four World Series, five AL East championships, and an average of more than 88 wins per year from 1974-89. In spite of all that, to read the paper or watch the television this summer, you'd think Yankee fans were the victims of some heinous fate. Go tell that to an Indians fan (me) or a Rangers fan or a Braves fan or a Cubs fan or a Mariners fan. Even Leona Helmsley and Imelda Marcos have more shame than that.

## Recreation group forms

### Sports to focus on the individual

Technician News Services

Informal recreation is designed to provide students, faculty and staff with participation opportunities and the necessary support to pursue self-directed recreational interests in an informal setting.

Various team sports, nontraditional activities and special events will be offered throughout the year for those individuals interested in participating on a drop-in basis.

Activities for the fall semester include: flag football, free throw/hot shot contest, 5k run, home run derby, Sunday tennis, table tennis, ultimate frisbee and volleyball.

The first "informal event" kicks off on Saturday, September 8. For further information on informal recreation or to pick up a schedule of events, stop by room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or call 737-3161.

## Organizational meetings set

Intramurals

Men's and women's open soccer: Registration closes Wednesday, September 5. Mandatory organizational meeting on September 5 at 5:00 p.m. in room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Residence, fraternity, sorority, men's open and women's open flag football: Registration closes Wednesday, September 12. Mandatory organizational meeting on September 12. Check Intramural-Recreation Sports Office for specific time of meeting.

Residence, fraternity, sorority, men's open and women's open tennis: Registration closes Wednesday, September 5.

Athletic directors meeting: Tuesday, September 4 at 6:00 p.m. in room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Officials

Soccer officials clinic: Thursday, September 6 at 5:00 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gym or Sunday, September 9 at 6:00 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Pay is \$5 per hour.

Flag football officials clinic: Monday September 10 at 5:00 p.m. in room 2014 in Carmichael Gym. Pay is \$5 per hour.

## The N.C. State Ice Hockey Club

is holding a meeting for anyone interested in playing or helping with public relations.

The meeting will be held in room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium on September 7th at 7:00 p.m.

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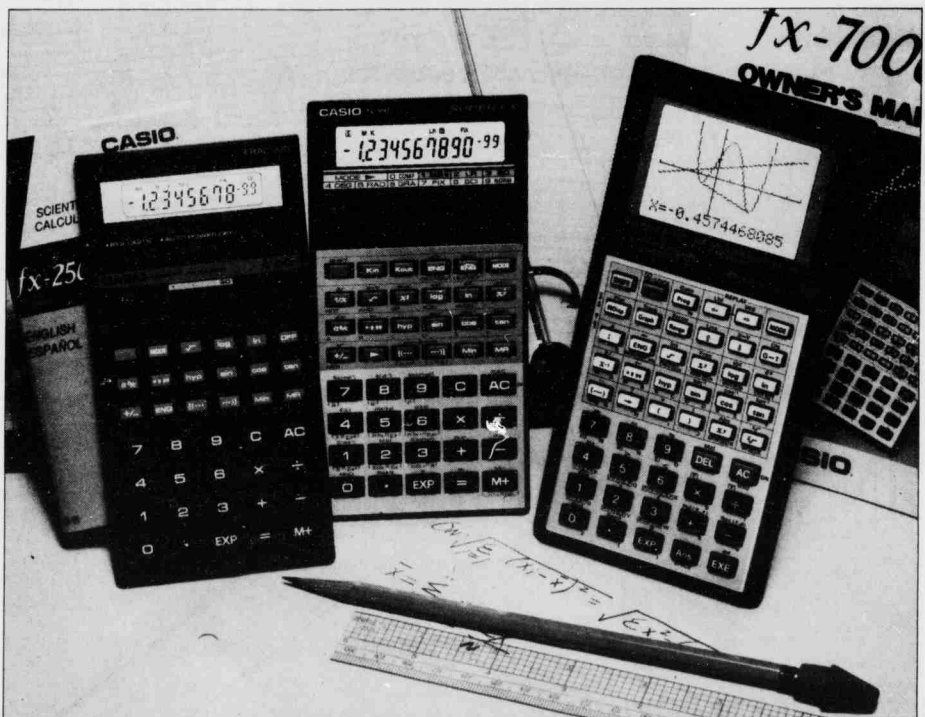
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Chris Hondros/Staff

How many times during a typical school day do students sneak off to smoke a joint? Marijuana use is a widespread habit that reaches into all social classes. Though it is illegal to use, possess or sell this substance, mari-

juana is hardly more difficult to obtain than alcohol is for underage drinkers. Many people feel that this drug should be made legally available. They argue that no ill effects have been proven and that use is a private right.

### On-Campus Full/ Part Time Fall Jobs

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for the Red Truck Crew. Work with the Red Truck Crew will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls. Applications should be picked up and returned to the receptionist in Suite 1112 of the Student Services Center. For further information, please contact Steve Nettles at 737-7364.

## The high time for marijuana

By Laurie Evans  
Sidetracks Editor

**R**ick Ramirez goes to get an ash tray as we begin the interview. It's probably just a tobacco cigarette that he puffs as we talk, but if he had his way, it could very well be, or at least very legally be, a joint. Ramirez is a coordinator for the recently organized Chapel Hill edition of NORML, National

Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. The group's ultimate objective, reforming the laws that regulate use of marijuana, is an issue that affects more people than would ever care to make themselves known. Marijuana use is widespread among all sectors of the population; it is accepted and widely reported that no one group or class is void of frequent users. Undoubtedly you know someone who has tried or regularly smokes pot, or you have even done it yourself. Marijuana is only slightly

more difficult to obtain than alcohol is for underage drinkers. Yet use of this drug is necessarily a hushed activity. Selling, possessing or using the substance is illegal. References to prohibition litter the publications of those who defend marijuana's use. Just as the government failed to make alcohol consumption a strictly enforced and punishable taboo during prohibition, it also fails to squelch pot's presence today. Some authors, such as Lester Grinspoon, MD, promote the notion that marijuana smokers, if so

inclined, could spark a dramatic change of current marijuana legislation. An overwhelming amount of information exists to debate the health and social effects of pot smoking. Grinspoon's "Marijuana Reconsidered" attests to the conviction that marijuana is not addictive. Nor, feel many researchers, is sustained use of the drug a cause of malnutrition or any other physiological illness. Repeated references to the harmful effects of alcohol on the liver and the high rate of serious injury resulting from its abuse are designed to strengthen the position that pot should be legal.

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"It's listed as a program but is not selected by student groups or RAs," says Linda Altarian, Health Promotion Specialist at Clark Infirmary. "Few students use (this program). More are interested in proper handling of parties, alcohol concerns," she says. One of the most difficult claims to dispute about pot is that it is frequently leads to abuse of other, more harmful drugs. Marijuana itself is seldom linked to violent crimes or harm inflicted upon others, with the exception of peddling incidents. However, many drugs closely related in usage patterns and social niches quite notably lead to such acts as forgery and prostitution, if not worse. And marijuana is, after all, a mind-altering drug that causes short-term memory loss and behavior changes. From a purely economic standpoint, many people question whether enforcement is not more costly and dangerous than the results of using the drug itself. Also, revenues gained from taxing it, like any other cash crop, would be a respectable addition to governmental treasuries. Plus, there are people who just enjoy smoking pot and feel that what is done in privacy without harming others should be up to an individual's personal discretion. An NCSU associate of Chapel Hill's NORML, who preferred not to be identified at this time, complained about the moral attitudes that influence legislation now. "We have a zero-tolerance attitude now," he said. "But (some) people can't live with the marijuana laws anymore. It's a violation of constitutional freedoms and rights." Speaking for NORML, Ramirez says that marijuana use and possession are vice crimes, acts that, by



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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. College life without its journal is blank.

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

## Editorials

### Be safety conscious

Now that the new school year is underway and everyone is steaming smoothly along, the standard college concerns are — or at least should be — becoming routine considerations. Getting to class on time, finding a place to eat, finishing homework ... locking your doors and protecting yourself.

After recent news of the multiple murders at the University of Florida, every student on this campus should be just as concerned with their safety as UF students. Not that N.C. State students should be packing up and moving out, but everyone on this campus must become more safety conscious.

Different safety concerns must be handled by different groups.

### Department of Housing and Residence Life

One word describes the steps taken by HRL to enforce residence hall security measures — slack. Sure, they make noise about tightening campus security and making residence halls more secure, but what has really been done that has been of great significance? Nothing.

HRL owes it to the students of this university to do the utmost to make this campus crime-free. While crime rates have at least stabilized recently, there is no evidence to indicate that the stabilization is not simply a cyclical trend. Extensive revisions of campus security systems are not only necessary but also crucial if students are to feel safe.

Residence hall security must be tightened. Key locks for external, and floor doors must be replaced by electronic card-key slots — which function on the magnetic strip on the back of your I.D. card. The cards and slots could then be keyed to allow students entry to only their residence dorm. The required combination of keys and cards would make entry four times more difficult for a potential assailant.

Further, card-key systems could be wired to alarms. If a card-keyed door is propped for more than a few seconds, an alarm would sound, prompting residence advisers to come close the door.

Entry to dormitories must be restricted to the main doors, where an RA would check identification for entering students. Guests should be required to check in at the door and leave a driver's license with the RA. Which brings up the second revision:

Residence advisers are equally lax in enforcing security measures. Although they receive compensation in the form of free room and board, RAs seem to do little to promote security. Anyone can walk into any residence hall virtually unchallenged. It is high time RAs paid more attention to one of the tasks they agree to perform when they assume their positions.

### Students

Students are, unfortunately, notorious for assuming that the college campus is a safe haven from crime and violence — it is not.

The students at NCSU must take it upon themselves to make their college safer. The time when students could safely sacrifice security in the name of convenience is long gone. It is now time for students to stop propping doors for the pizza man, to stop letting anyone walk into the dorm behind them, to stop opening doors for strangers without keys — in short, to start thinking like adults.

Students, if you think you should fear for your safety, you are right. Stop acting like everyone who knocks on the residence hall door is a harmless visitor. Be suspicious, be wary. Walk in groups at night, and avoid poorly lit areas. Take care of yourself.

### Chancellor Monteith

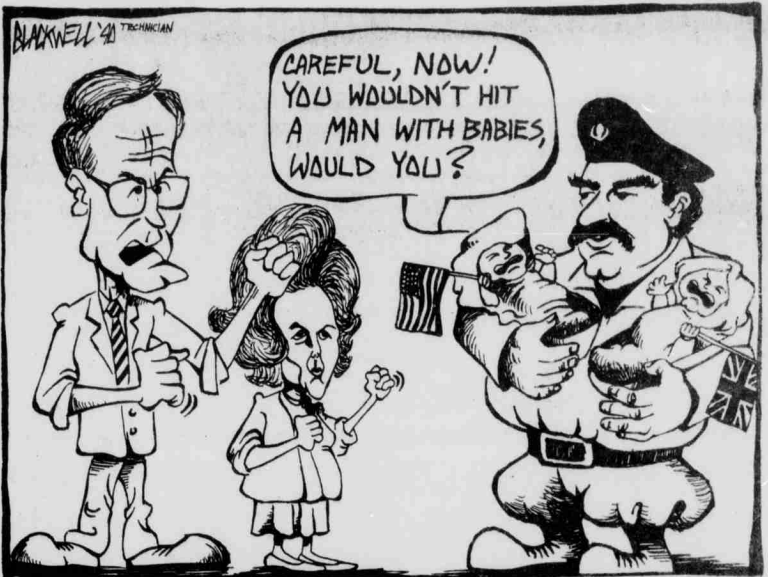
As the new head of NCSU, Monteith has pledged to eliminate racism and address other pertinent issues of the day. Surely the safety of his students must be among the most important issues he faces.

Chancellor Monteith faces perhaps his greatest test in making this campus both safe and livable. In beefing up security, the campus as a whole should not be made a concentration compound. Rather, it should allow students to move with relative ease and freedom, not visitors.

Monteith has an uphill climb in enhancing security and increasing awareness among students — a climb unlikely to lessen as the year progresses.

On the whole, security at NCSU is poor. Perhaps the administration should consider contacting other major universities nationwide and finding out how they protect their students. Then, a composite security system could be devised that would incorporate all the good points of other schools' methods while eliminating the bad points.

No matter what steps are taken, they must be quick and strong. NCSU owes it to the students to make the campus as safe and crime-free as possible, with the least delay.



## Columns

### Legislators kidding themselves

I am sure it comes as no surprise to students enrolled at N.C. State this semester that our university is operating under severe fiscal restraints. To all except incoming freshmen this situation began last spring, and it continues until October 1st, that magical date when the new fiscal year begins. The effects will continue to be felt even after the new monetary period starts.

If you have tried to add a class, you know what I mean. So many classes have been canceled, and sections of the same class combined, that using TRACS has become a nightmare. I have spent so much time on the phone with the TRACS computer voice that I feel we are on a first-name basis. I hope I never again have to hear "the section you have requested is closed."

This situation is especially frustrating if, like me, you are a graduating senior. I had planned to graduate in four years, but it doesn't look like it's going to happen.

This problem runs far deeper than just inconveniencing students. It speaks of priorities with the state government. It tells a tale of misguided politicians. I do not necessarily blame the budget shortfall on any group or party, but I take issue with where the budget cuts are coming from.

For those of you who slept through last year, North Carolina ranked last in SAT score in the nation. That's right — 50th out of 50. Now that's something to be proud of. But, never fear. In last week's N&O I read that the Old North State has relinquished its dubious honor of placing last in SAT scoring. That distinction now belongs to our

### Jim Clayton

#### Opinion Columnist

southern neighbor, South Carolina. North Carolina has climbed all the way to 49th of 50.

Some improvement, huh?

It is a wonder to me that our state lawmakers missed the connection here. Now I'm not saying money is the cure-all for education woes, but it sure as hell beats the lip service one gets when questioning how this problem will be corrected.

But in the case of education, money can go farther than any other commodity the government has to offer. This applies to both the primary and secondary levels of public education, and especially to the public college level — the level at which we presently find ourselves.

The hiring — and more importantly the keeping — of competent educators is essential. Money is the key to this dilemma. The state must offer a salary competitive with private industry in order to hire the best and brightest.

It is up to the lawmakers to find the money to pay these people if they want North Carolina to cease to be the doormat of public education in our nation.

I loved with the idea of getting my Ph.D. and becoming a college history professor. I still wish I could choose that path, but due to financial considerations, I can no longer consider it an option. I cannot afford to live

like a college student for the five or six more years needed to obtain my doctorate. Even if I were to get a stipend to go to graduate school, it would not come close to making my dream a reality.

Now we find ourselves back to the point. Most of the students in school in North Carolina — high school as well as college — will remain in our state after they finish their education.

Not only should our state dedicate itself to educating its young people out of a sense of obligation, but as a matter of good fiscal policy. Educated people become employed people. They contribute to the tax base, rather than draining it.

Statistics prove the better people are educated, the more likely they are to be productive, tax-paying citizens. They are not nearly as likely to commit serious crimes. They are, one the whole, more socially and politically active, thus benefiting the state in an endless stream of positive influences.

So the next time — if there is a next time — funds must be cut, remember one thing. As far as schools go, it is HANDS OFF! If cuts must be made, how about starting with the N.C. Department of Transportation. Quit planning those silly wildflowers everywhere. Let the grass in the medians grow. ANYTHING, just don't cut funds for education.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

### Some permit holders still abusing their privileges

In perusing Monday's Technician I was glad to read the editorials and find out that someone feels the same way I do. N.C. State's Division of Transportation made yet another big blunder. To sum up the article, allowing "CD" and "CC" permit holders to park in "C" spaces makes these spaces scarce for the people they are assigned to the "C" permit holders!

I am a "C" permit holder and I have had trouble finding a space every morning I have come to campus this semester. One such example was last Thursday. I spent 25 minutes looking for an available "C" space, but all in sight were taken. Finally, I found one right in front of the infirmary, which seemed too good to be true.

It was! I got a ticket for parking in a space designated for infirmary patients only. However, the signs that mark this area are vague, hidden and misleading.

So I drove right down to the DOT office and filled out an appeal form, but frankly, I don't have time to spend my semester at the DOT appealing tickets, nor do I have time

### Technician Campus Forum

to spend minutes each morning looking for a space I paid \$162 for.

To illustrate my point, I took a little survey for our friends at DOT to examine I walked along one of the most popular "C" permit areas and found that of 100 cars parked there, only 62 were "C" permit holders. Most of the remaining were "CD" and "CC" students evading the parking structures designed for them.

Then I searched both parking decks and found ample (and I do mean ample) parking available in both.

I propose that "CD" and "CC" permit holders be restricted to the parking decks. It may not seem fair, but "C" permit holders need a place to park too! In any case, DOT needs to examine the situation for some solution to this dilemma.

CHIP WEBB  
Junior, Political Science

### Forum policy

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/her 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 publication 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.

## TECHNICIAN

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## Technician 1990 Gantt-Helms Senate Race

### Campus Forum Student Concerns Survey

What one question would you like to ask of both Harvey Gantt and Jesse Helms?

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What is your name? \_\_\_\_\_

What is your classification (circle one)? Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Other \_\_\_\_\_

What is your major? \_\_\_\_\_

What is your phone number? \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out this form, clip it and return to Technician, 3rd Floor, NCSU Student Center. Forms may be brought by the office or sent by campus mail. All questions must be in no later than 5:00 p.m., 5 September 1990. Remember, questions only! No gripes or complaints.



# NORML reconsiders drug laws

Continued from Page 6  
 their categorization, harm no one but the smoker, if even that. He reiterates the tenet that pot prohibition decreases civil liberties.  
 "People being stopped on, say, (highway) 40 who meet the profile are having their entire cars confiscated for having minute quantities of pot," he says.  
 For about seven months now, NORML has held informal meetings in Chapel Hill. A group of five or six regular attendees from the organization's local core. These

members periodically meet to discuss issues and further their goal of reforming laws.  
 "To achieve our goal we have to go through some processes. Our first objective is to educate the public to the real data about marijuana," explained Ramirez.  
 On August 21, the group used Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill for a NORML benefit which included performances by three bands. Some upcoming events are a rally to be held on UNC-CH campus on October 26. Also in the works is a program for Fayetteville Street Mall

in downtown Raleigh, slated for October 27. NORML hopes to feature some bands as well as national speakers and a march to the capitol at this event.  
 Several NCSU students, according to Ramirez, have expressed interest in forming a Raleigh NORML group on NCSU campus.  
 Much debate between the two schools of thought opened the floor to some serious questions about legalization.  
 While the National Institute of Drug Abuse professes to the short-term memory loss caused by mari-

juana, people like Ramirez continue to bring up facts which dismiss the majority of health concerns.  
 "It's a fact that in over 8,000 years of use, no one has died from a marijuana overdose," says Ramirez.  
 "No smoke is good for human lungs but pot is no more harmful than tobacco."  
 No matter what the true effects turn out to be, it is certain that large numbers of people will continue to use and enjoy marijuana. As long as pot smokers have a prevalent voice, they will undoubtedly influence legislative considerations for the future.  
 And someday they might light up without their veil of secrecy.

**PLAY YOUR PART**  
**BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER**  
**American Red Cross**

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Telephone # (919)-737-2029

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**Index** Typing Help Wanted Lost and Found  
 For Sale Rooms/Rooms Rides/Riders  
 For Rent Miscellaneous  
 Volunteer Services Tutoring Crier

**Rates**

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.61	8.25	9.53	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.22	12.94	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.48	18.21	21.29	22.97	+75
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+100

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**NCSU BOWLING CLUB** FRIDAY 3:30 @ WESTERN LANES  
**Intercollegiate Bowling Team** Tryout September 8, 9, 15 & 16  
 For more information attend club meeting, Friday at 3 p.m., Western Lanes

**Lost and Found**  
 FOUND 1 Ladies watch, Monday am 8:20 Vandalia Ave. Call Cathy to identify. 737-2944 or 834-7078 Leave Message  
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**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

ACROSS	38 Popular pop	2 Goodbye deer	24 Kimono cummerbund
1 Poke maiden	39 Defendants in law	4 Mischievous elves	25 Took the prize
4 Yon fair	41 Charon's river	5 Canine coal?	26 Be a Xanthippe
7 Cotton fabric	45 Land of the Rising Sun	6 Changed the bulb?	28 Actress Thompson
12 Harem room	47 The Old serving	7 Appearance	31 Basics
13 A Chorus line" song	48 The "B" in "Buckel"	8 Author Fleming	32 Chinese chairman
14 The Old	52 "So that's it, eh?"	9 Schuss	33 Every last iota
15 Escort of 4	53 Flawless	10 To Kill a Mockingbird	36 Study the night before
16 Theater sections	54 Cornfield of S. Dak.	11 Type units	37 Royal jewelry
18 Neighbor of S. Dak.	55 Clark or Rogers	12 Ninja	42 Lachrymal leakage
19 Smug smile	56 FDR-DDE link	13 Turtles' favorite meal	43 Rodeo outcry
20 Bit of banter	58 "Mayday" DOWN	14 Flu-resces	44 They see right through you
22 H. to Plato	1 M. Public		45 Leave at the altar
23 Grad's wear			46 Sala-mander
27 Not up to par			48 Marceau portrayal
29 Pacific Ocean spotter			49 Fuss
31 Emulate Kreskin			50 Floral wreath
34 En route to "The Human Comedy" author			51 Light brown

**Paid Volunteers Needed**  
 Individuals 12 yrs. & older with asthma on daily medication needed for paid investigational study. \$250-\$800 paid incentive for those who qualify.  
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NCM has full/part-time openings, will coordinate with student schedules, and needs Friday/Saturday off. Full time \$1200 per month. Part time \$6.00 per hour. NCM is a professional Janitorial Company which expects the best from its clients and hires accordingly. Please call 872-4647 for an interview M-F 9:30-5:00

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**WESTGROVE TOWER**

**Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

8-31  
 C I H D K F F N K T I K D N D I W  
 G W L Q K L G L X K H C N X H T K  
 D S K T I L H S W N K W L N

Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals F

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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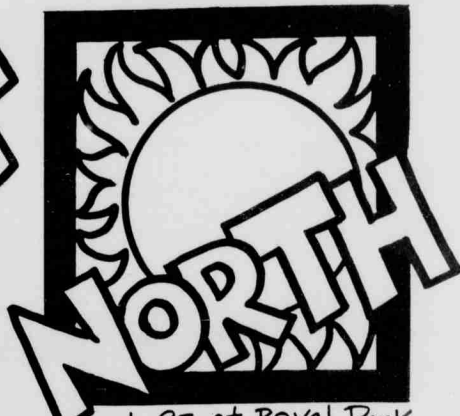
# 1990 FALL CONCERT SERIES



Sept. 11 at Royal Park



Sept. 25 at Royal Park



Oct. 23 at Royal Park



Sept. 12 at Pines of Ashton



Sept. 26 at Pines of Ashton



Oct. 24 at Pines of Ashton



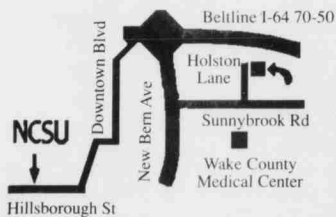
Sept. 13 at Duke Manor



Sept. 27 at Duke Manor



Oct. 25 at Duke Manor



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