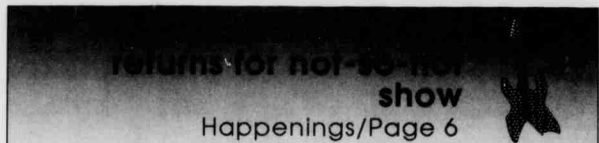




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## Panel calls for harmony on Hillsborough Street

### Police pledge to slacken rules for first weeks of class

#### Commonly issued tickets

- Driving while intoxicated
- Public alcohol consumption
- Loud and/or unruly conduct
- Public urination, vandalism to property
- Fighting (inciting an affray)
- Operating a bicycle while intoxicated
- Parking violations

By Eric Liebhauser  
News Editor

Hard as it may seem to believe, Raleigh Police have declared that during the first few weeks of class, ignorance of the law may indeed be an excuse to break it.

This does not mean that you won't be arrested if you choose to throw bricks through Hillsborough Street merchants' windows. It does, however, comprise the philosophy behind the Raleigh Police Department's policy of leniency toward first semester freshman who break Raleigh laws.

According to Raleigh Police chief

Frederick Heinemann, the policy will provide a grace period in which brand new students can become acclimated to the local laws without immediately facing serious repercussions for breaking them.

"We want to be sure everybody knows the rules before we seek hardcore enforcement," Heinemann said.

Heinemann told reporters that RPD will be working in conjunction with NCSU Public Safety to meet this goal. "If we see a student with an open container, we'll initiate [conversation] and interact,"

Cassandra Brown of RPD's crime pre-

vention unit said that police will extend the temporary immunity to new Hillsborough Street drivers as well.

"We're exploring the possibility of issuing warnings to new students who unknowingly park in illegal spaces," Brown said.

"If we see someone about to park in a vender spot we will tell them that they will be issued a ticket unless they move. We will try to keep the lines of communication as open as possible."

But police were quick to point out that their leniency had distinct bounds. Major Derrick Brown said "If a car is blocking a roadway or a fire hydrant, it will be

towed."

"We're somewhat restricted by mandates," Brown explained. "Warnings may come into play but parking is a chronic problem. We will warn when we can but in many instances our hands are tied; we'll have to ticket or tow."

Cassandra Brown said that students should act responsibly and not attempt to take advantage of RPD's good faith. "Parking illegally creates a great deal of tension between neighborhood residents and students. Blocking someone's drive-

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## Groups lobby to close bars

By James Wilde  
Staff Writer

The noise and destruction caused by Hillsborough Street's nighttime patrons have area residents pressuring the city to be more stringent when it hands out liquor licenses.

"The bars don't provide enough parking, and their customer parking is pouring over into our neighborhoods," said Mike Reider, the Community Watch president for the West Hillsborough Street area. He said city zoning laws require businesses to provide ample parking to support large crowds and that those laws aren't being followed.

Businesses supporting N.C. State University aren't the problem, Reider said. The local bars and clubs have become the nuisances.

"This neighborhood has had to fight harder than any other neighborhood to maintain its standard of living," said City Council member Mary Cates from District E.

The community group has contacted the ABC Commission and the Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency and demanded that more stringent standards be implemented



Technician file photo

Hillsborough Street: the place for students to shop, eat and interact during the day. Some nights, however, the market place can transform into a cauldron of drunken revelry. Homeowners complain about the noise which can accompany the party.

before the commission hands out liquor licenses. "It used to be that anyone could apply for a license, and as long as they paid their fee, they had a license to sell alcohol," Reider said.

But Reider and his community have a lot

to accomplish before they make rowdy bar-lined strip as calm as they would like.

"It's a slow process," Reider said. "Unfortunately, there are too many bars on Hillsborough Street already, and we'll do anything possible to prevent new bars

from opening."

The authority in the community needs to be turned back over to the residents,

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## Officials condemn begging

By Russell Nelson  
Staff Writer

The homeless have become a fixture on Hillsborough Street. You may have seen them begging for money. You may have even thrown some spare change their way. But while you may have thought the quarter you forked over was easing their plight, city officials said last week you were probably only making it easier for them to continue begging.

"If you give money, you're just encouraging panhandling," Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heinemann said at an Aug. 11 meeting between university officials and the police department. "It encourages them to stay in the same area and intimidate people."

"If students or faculty give money the message gets out," Raleigh City Council chair Mary Cates said. "Begging is a problem because they are getting money. I heard a man brag to

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## University appeals EPA audit result

By Dee Henry  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State University's administrators are petitioning the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to cut NCSU's Pollution Prevention Research Center.

The decision to axe the center came after allegations that NCSU misused between \$1 million and \$2 million in federal grant money.

An EPA audit found that 39 of NCSU's 69 federally funded research projects should not have been billed to the EPA. Of the remaining 30 programs, 12 were not reviewed in advance by the EPA and did not fit the purpose of the grant, auditor Ken Craigie told the Associated Press.

Dalton Leonard, auditor for the Southern Audit Division of the Office of the Inspector

General, said NCSU has now filed a response to the final audit report.

There will be a meeting in Washington, D.C., August 25 between university and EPA officials. By September 30, the EPA will send the university a final determination letter, Dalton said.

NCSU administrators insist the EPA's decision to cut funding was unjustified. According to NCSU Provost Franklin Hart, the audit was carried out improperly.

"What's unusual is that the agency discontinued funds before the audit is complete," Hart said.

The funds were cut in August 1991, and as a result the center is struggling to function with funding from other sources, said William Klarman, NCSU's vice chancellor of Research.

But EPA auditors say they were right to cut

the cash flow. They questioned the amount of time Michael Overcash, the center director, devoted to his position. The agreement called for Overcash to work full time at the center and forego teaching classes while acting as center director. Auditors claim that Overcash did not honor this agreement and was teaching classes at the same time he was running the center.

Klarman disputed this claim, stating that Overcash was not teaching at the same time he was center director.

Leonard said NCSU administrators must now go through a judicial process if they wish to disprove the claims. He said the university has taken the proper steps by asking the Inspector General's auditing division to do a financial and compliance audit of NCSU's

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## New major offered at Forestry School

By Dee Henry  
Assistant News Editor

Students in the College of Forest Resources will have a new choice this year because the department of parks, recreation and tourism management has decided to offer a minor in business.

Since the school opened in 1949, the curriculum has focused on recreation management. This emphasis was altered somewhat a few years ago to a concentration on tourism.

Due to a national trend that has created a need for background in business, the school's administrators decided it was time for change, Larry Gustke said.

"This new concentration is important because students receive natural resource training while attaining a perspective on the business world. [The new curriculum] gets students a little bit more focused on business skills," Gustke said.

Gustke said the new minor coupled with the old majors will form a perfect synthesis. "We've married the tourism and commercial recreation to natural management."

According to Gustke, the course work now focuses on tourist management. This curriculum provides prospective amusement park managers with the skills they need.

"It is coursework which focuses on attraction managements," Gustke said.

According to Gustke, this training is especially important to the student who wishes to work in North Carolina.

"[Tourism industry in North Carolina is] doing very well," Gustke said. In 1992, tourism was a \$7.3 billion industry in the state. Statistics from the National Park Service show that 6.5 percent of all tourists to North Carolina visit national parks. By virtue of this fact, North Carolina is second only to California in the number of visitors to national parks.

"North Carolina depends on natural resources," Gustke said.

The major also offers a chance for students to participate in a co-op program.



Larry Dixon, Jr./staff

## Book 'em Dan

Adam Harrington, member of Alpha Phi Omega assists a student at his fraternity's stand. Every year Alpha Phi Omega teams up with the bookstore to provide students with a safe place to keep their books while they shop.

## Bars

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Reider said. Reider pointed out that a big part of the problem comes from non-NCSU students. "If you look at the numbers, it's an older crowd. And it's not all the students of the university."

Although Reider did not want to point a finger at a specific group, he did implore the general population that frequents the local bars to

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use some restraint. "It is, after all, a residential neighborhood," he said. Reider said that many times the police aren't there to support the community against drunk vandals.

"The number of people going to bars is increasing. They're parking in neighborhoods, raising all sorts of Cain and urinating in people's yards."

Reider said an open channel of communication is the key to setting the problem. "It is critical for the university and the neighborhood to work together to maintain suitable conditions."

way or putting a Cadillac in a space built for a Volkswagen is liable to generate some anger."

Chief Heinemann emphatically stated his department's plan of action and policy toward freshman for the upcoming weeks. "We want our freshman to enjoy everything they should without having to worry about the ramifications for doing something they shouldn't."



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## Audit

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EPA program. This audit would call for an examination of the agreement terms and the university's financial report, which outlines the programs for which the money was used. The audit division would then recommend possible changes to the Grants Administration Division to the EPA. The EPA would have 180 days to send a "final determination letter" to the university stating whether or not the university owes it money.

Leonard said he expects the EPA will prove that its complaints are valid and that NCSU will have to pay the EPA its money.



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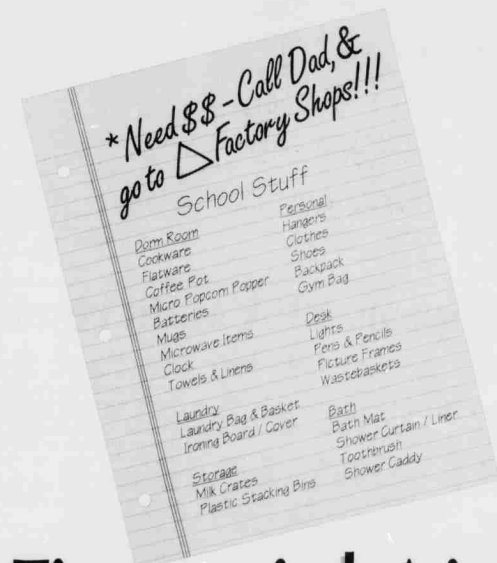
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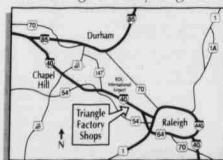


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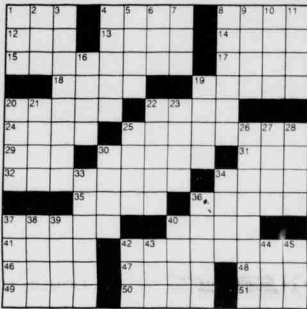
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**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

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**Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 5.**



# Begging on Hillsborough Street discouraged

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his friends that he once made over \$64 in a day by panhandling. Representatives from all groups in attendance agreed that students and faculty could help alleviate the problem by educating themselves. "There are certain things students should know not to do," Heinemann said. "In many instances they're doing something wrong because they don't know that it is wrong."

Evelyn Reiman, of NCSU Student Development said that students who want to aid the homeless should contribute through help organizations. "If people are inclined to be helpful, redirect your

help to service organizations, not directly to beggars."

Reiman said that contributing in this manner insures that the money goes toward actually helping the homeless instead of funding the individual's drinking habit.

The panel discussed the manner in which they felt to students and faculty should in the event they are approached by panhandlers in the Hillsborough Street area.

"Students have to learn to pass by them knowing that there are legitimate means to help the homeless. They should not feel guilty," said Jeff Mann, NCSU's assistant vice chancellor for business.

One such legitimate means was suggested by Isabele Backley, a resident of the area. "I think

putting canisters in local stores is a great idea," Backley said. "that way people can donate money that will pay for food and shelter, not their drinking problem."

Heinemann said that the excellent shelter conditions provided the homeless of Raleigh with more-than-adequate accommodations. "The only two things we don't give them is a Happy Hour and a pension plan," Heinemann said. "Nobody's going hungry in the city."

Major Derrick Brown of Raleigh Police Crime Prevention said his department would attempt to bring the situation under control by stepping up patrols in the area. "We will have young looking plainclothes officers out there doing law

enforcement. Panhandlers will be less inclined to beg if they don't know whether they are soliciting a civilian or a police officer."

The Hillsborough Street panhandlers have been told repeatedly that begging is against Raleigh City Code Section 13-2007. Therefore, he explained, RPD has both the legal and the moral right to immediately arrest offenders. "Our intent is to arrest not to warn," Brown said.

However, officials concluded, if NCSU students and faculty are properly educated such action will be unnecessary.

"Through education we can make students aware that there is a means of donating that will actually help the homeless" Cates said.

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## Playboy cites three ACC all-Americans

Three ACC players have accepted invitations to be a part of Playboy magazine's all-America basketball team in December. Duke's Grant Hill, Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers and North Carolina's Eric Montross have agreed to be included in the issue that will feature a 10-member team.

Hill's teammate, Bobby Hurley, turned down the offer stating that it would not be an appropriate time for him. Montross will be the first Carolina player to accept the honor in a number of years. Former Tar Heel greats Kenny Smith and J.R. Reid declined Playboy during their Carolina years.

## Fuller repays loan and rejoins FSU

Florida State football player Corey Fuller had his eligibility restored by the NCAA. The junior cornerback was declared ineligible earlier by the school after he failed to pay back a \$200 loan he received from a professor during the summer. Fuller has repaid the loan and will start the 1992 season.

From Staff Reports



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Alana Craft has battled back from injury to become a 1992 co-captain.

## A resurrected career

### Craft named co-captain two years after ACL tear

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

For most athletes, the memory of a torn anterior cruciate ligament would bring images of pain, denial, inactivity and frustration. For N.C. State women's soccer player Alana Craft, however, the memory of her injury brings back visions of awakenings, renewal, enthusiasm and hope.

"When I got injured before my third season, it really made me want to play," said Craft, a fifth-year senior who tore her ACL after her sophomore year and could not play the next season. "[The injury] intensified the way I play. It was the first time that I've ever had to sit out for that long. It made me realize how privileged I am to be able to play."

"I had been playing for 13, 14 years, and I think I was just kind of out there playing. Now, I don't take it for granted."

In many ways, Craft's injury stands as the peak of a hill — a divider between the two halves of her career. Before her injury, she

was a significant contributor to the only two Final Four appearances in State's history. As a highly touted freshman from Desoto, Texas, she started in all 24 games while helping the Pack win the ACC championship and reach the NCAA championship game. As a sophomore, she scored eight goals and added four assists to help State return to the national semifinals.

But though her statistics were impressive, her passion for the sport was ebbing. She was losing her intensity on the field and did not start in State's Final Four match against North Carolina. By the time her sophomore season closed, Craft was facing an uphill battle with herself.

"I think I was in a slump during my sophomore season," Craft said. "I was kind of lost. I didn't understand my role on the team, and I didn't think that I had improved any from my first season."

When Craft returned to the soccer field last year, her attitude had shifted 180 degrees. Like a bicyclist peddling down an incline, Craft used the energy and momen-

tum she developed during her nine-month rehabilitation to motivate her return to action.

"That summer before practice, I worked for two months in a soccer camp," Craft said. "It was great because I got to play and coach soccer every day, and I also got to train because we trained every morning. By the time I went to practice, I was ready."

Upon her return, Craft celebrated her return by stepping in as the Pack's new center halfback. Providing State with a strong mid-field presence, Craft scored six goals and added an assist as the squad won its first 14 games and reached the Final 8 of the NCAA tournament. Along the way, she also provided inspiration for her teammates.

"She came out really strong in the pre-season last season," sophomore midfielder Suzanne Gerttor said. "She always is very intense in practice, and she showed us that you have to have your intensity in prac-

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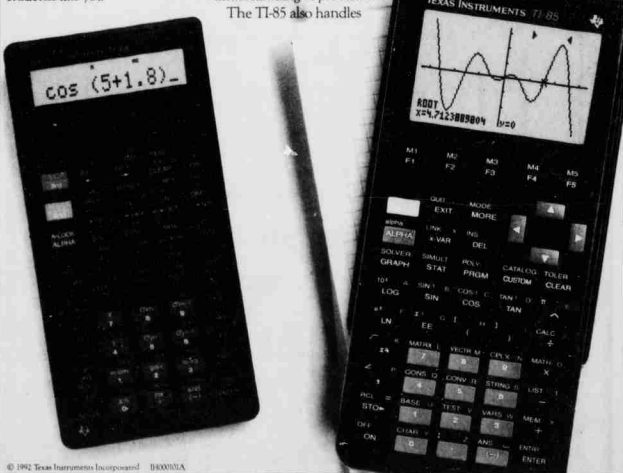
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# Freaky show highlighted by outside activities

Soundgarden.  
Ministry okay;  
Chili Peppers not hot

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This will probably be the last time Lollapalooza comes to Raleigh.

The night before the big show, two of the main performers were involved in fights around Raleigh. According to a popular rumor, Al Jourgensen, the mastermind of Ministry, showed up at the Fallout Shelter. But the place was packed and nobody was being allowed in.

The woman working the door didn't believe it was truly Jourgensen. He didn't have any proof of who he was, but insisted he was Jourgensen and should be able to enter the packed club. After arguing with the woman's male friend,

Jourgensen found himself getting punched. Things were a bit odder at the Velvet Cloak. Several of the bands were staying at the hotel and fans went over in search of meeting the stars of Lollapalooza.

Ice Cube took exception to one fan hanging around the hotel. She was a skinhead, but told him that she wasn't racist. Ice Cube didn't buy the concept and berated her with obscenities. After a heated screaming match, blows were exchanged between Ice Cube and the woman.

The fight was broken up and no charges have yet been filed. But enough about Monday night. What about game day?

The traffic back-up outside Walnut Creek was a disgrace. Youths were roaming car to car selling bootleg tour t-shirts. And the time wasted on waiting to pay the three dollar parking fee is a disgrace.



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Pearl Jam's lead singer Eddie Vedder's voice was heard, but only while he was on stage.

# L O L L A P A L O O Z A

And after parking, there was nearly a fifty-yard long line to get inside, only after going through the metal detectors. Many people who left for the show at 12:30 ended up missing most of Lush's set which started at 2:15.

The idea of Lollapalooza is supposed to be more than bands is now a certified misconception. The midway was a farce with only two games. One was a match George Bush's strength machine.

The other a wheel of safe sex which gave you the chance to win backstage passes.

The booth selling stuff were unimpressive. The jewelry and exotic clothes somehow felt too common place.

There was not an exhibit of local art like last year. A few groups had sign-up table for causes ranging up to the legalization of marijuana. The Last Gasp bookstore appeared to have been sucked dry since the start of the tour. The only real treasure was a history of the Monkees in Japanese.

The Resist booth was a laugh. Here's an organization set up to stop fascism. Yet an encounter with Walnut Creek's security system reminded that being treated like dirt from people in power was so close.

The security system

for Lollapalooza was set up so that concert goers were branded like cows with bracelets identifying seating sections. Then they were constantly hitting people up to see their tickets. In the middle of one band, a security guard came down the seat row checking tickets. Is it too much to want to enjoy a concert without being constantly made to feel like a guilty bastard?

And the slightest out of line behavior got people escorted off the grounds. One guy was caught sitting in a chair two over from his ticket assigned seat and was given the heave. It seemed as if security was trying to go home early by getting rid of the crowd one patron at a time.

Those that security didn't remove, the rescue squad had to wheel out. Because of the rains for the past four days, the hill was a giant mud ball. The sidewalk that ran in front of the hill was also covered in mud. People were constantly slipping while walking to the concession stands and hurting themselves.

Walnut Creek didn't seem too concerned about cleaning the sidewalk. Officials were probably busy figuring out their take from \$2.50 Cokes and \$3.75 beers. Bones heal. High yield interest is lost.

Lush was a band that didn't belong on this tour. Not that they are a talentless bunch of English pop stars, but like a vampire, they should not be experienced before sunset. There was too much light and not enough shadow on the stage.

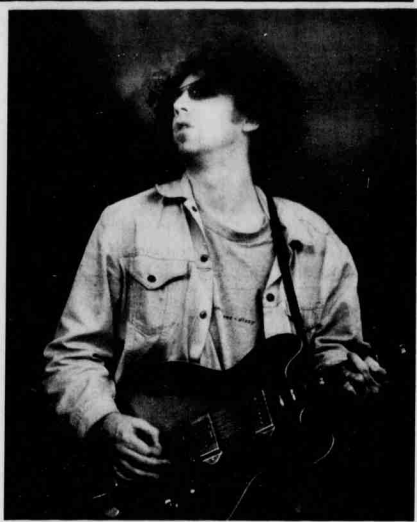
Lead singer and guitarist Miki Berenyi said that they'd be more entertaining if the crowd was drunk.

Even with Miki's bright red hair, it was easy for eyes to pay little attention to stage activity.

Pearl Jam brought the crowd of 20,000 inside the gates. The Seattle band currently has the number two album in America. Their opening slot worked out fine because this is also their only album as Pearl Jam.

Lead singer Eddie Vedder was almost too into the large crown as the band broke into "Why go." He questioned the strip of nearly empty seats that are reserved for Walnut Creek's coporate sponsor. Vedder mentioned a "redistribution of wealth." The security guards moved into place to make sure the crown didn't follow the singers advice.

Vedder did get annoying by going off about North Carolina being known as a racist state. Such little



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Unable to ignite, Reid and Jesus and Mary Chain only went through the motions at Lollapalooza.

soap box antics are so hypocritical. As if people in Northwest Washington don't have a hatred against the Asians and Californians. Racism is something that no portion of America is innocent of.

During the set, a guy was able to roll onto the stage and dive off. As the kid landed feet first, security chased after him. Vedder leapt off the stage and told security not to throw the diver out. "It's a game," Vedder said on stage after the rescue. "If he makes it up here and makes it off, he walks." A bold and noteworthy move from the singer.

The stage diver was escorted away by security after Pearl Jam left the stage. Even Vedder's effort proved to be a folly.

Jesus and Mary Chain might well have been Amy Grant's backing band. The amps had Jesus spray painted on them. And they were about as harmless as any good Christian. The fury and charm of "Psychocandy" has been sucked

dry. Lead singer Jim Reid was going through the motions during the set. Reid didn't seem to care about the music. He bashed his microphone stand all over the stage as if trying to ignite, but he rarely sparked.

A few years back when things weren't clicking, Jesus and Mary Chain would just storm off the stage. A show in Washington D.C. lasted under fifteen minutes.

But Reid couldn't skip off the stage, for Lollapalooza has everything running like clockwork and there's no allowances for stopping too soon. Reid had to go through all forty-five minutes with his unpassionate procedure. He might as well have sat on the edge of the stage and clipped his toenails.

Reid did seem excited when he said "Kill Surf City," but after that the matase settled once more. Jesus and Mary Chain had no business

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being on the tour. Except to become part of the alternative package. Soundgarden is a band that is bucking for arena stardom. A chain link fence surrounded their speakers. The Seattle band has that drawn out blues crunch of early Black Sabbath. Lead singer Chris Cornell has that high-pitch Robert Plant level voice.

The band did their hits off of

"Louder Than Love" and "Badmotorfinger." They toyed with doing "Big Dumb Sex" but changed their tune too quickly.

Soundgarden did a salute to Ice-T's now removed "Cop Killer." It must be noted that Ice-T debuted Body Count and the song at last year's show. Needless to say that Chris Cornell just doesn't put the fear out as he sang about getting even.

During "Cop Killer" the Raleigh Police put on a little show of force by forming a wall in front of the barricade that separated the upper and lower pavilion sections. It was so pitiful to see these public servants trying to look tough. Who were they fooling? Who are they supposed to be protecting?

The citizens of Raleigh or each others back when they screw up and accidentally shoot employees of TV stations? Maybe it was guilt these officers were trying to hold back with their line.

Ice Cube was a mixed bag.

He had hardcore moments during his set, but so much of his time was wasted on playing up to the audience. It was like Ice Cube was trying to pass himself off as the Fresh Prince with a dirty mouth. Having the

crowd yell obscenities to each other for over five minutes was an unnecessary time killer.

Ice Cube also had two guys on the stage holding rifles. The menacing men would point the guns at the crowd and fake a shot. What is Ice Cube trying to prove by this? There were enough cops with real guns for concert goers to worry about.

The most wonderful hypocrisy of the night occurred when after all the talk about stopping music censorship, the speakers started blaring Ice-T's "Cop Killer." Half way into the song, the volume was turned down and the music was cut off. Silence followed for thirty seconds. Who buckled to the dog of censorship? Was it those who hold the song dear? Or those who hold the dollar close to their hearts?

The real spirit of Lollapalooza was on the small stage in the form of Jim Rose's Circus Sideshow. The crowd packed the side of the hill to watch geek tricks that caused numerous goers to pass out.

The torture king put pins through his voice box, cheeks and above the eyes. He ate the glass off a light-bulb.

Slug, the show's keyboardist, ate grasshoppers, crickets, and maggots. After the show, Slug explained that one has to carefully chew the maggots up, else they will eat their way out of the stomach.

The Tube drank a mixture of beer, chocolate syrup, ketchup and Mallox through a rubber tube that was shoved down his nose to his stomach. The mixture was then brought up and the other performers drank the bile-laden juice. Yummy.

Jim Rose also performed by swallowing razorblades and having his face smashed into a pile of broken glass. Rose was perhaps the most charismatic performer of the entire day. His commentary and explanation of the geek acts was peerless. There was sincerity in his way of saying, "Beautiful Torture King, I'd watch you perform a thousand times a day."

And his promise about blood that "Trickles don't count in this circus of the scars" brought tears to many an eye.

Of course the grotesque nature of the acts brought vomit to many a mouth. But it was this test of your sickness level that made Lollapalooza popular in the first place. Jane's Addiction was a band that knew how to force you to open up your eyes even though you were somehow initially repulsed by what they were doing on stage. Jim Rose should have had a spot on stage to show the people what the human body is capable of performing.

Ministry was the closest a band came to Jim Rose's performers.

Getting sluggish helped get the band into an ugly mood, which is perfect for their intense guitar sound. The visuals flashed on the screens above the band featured several shots of human decay and autopsy results.

The crowd rebelled during the start of the set. In the hill, thousands of plastic cups were tossed in the air. In the setting sun, it looked like a flock of locust descending on a wheat field. Some people caught throwing cups were escorted out.

Ministry put on a painfully powerful set which included "So What" and "Stigma" along with songs off their current album "Psalm 69." Two giant skeletons with antlers and large jaws guarded the edges of the stage.

At the end of the set, Al said the Raleigh was full of it and he was never coming back to this hell-hole. Oh well, not everybody can be your friend. At least he gave a good parting performance.

A geek on the stage announced that the crowd needed to cooperate with the local security. He said that it would be nice if Lollapalooza had its own force. This was a veiled threat. The last band to have their own security was the Rolling Stones when they hired the Hells Angels for Altmont.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers didn't quite make a closing statement that a long day needed. Sure they were hot and funky, but so many were drained to enjoy the show properly.

The stage featured a large hypno-wheel and a black and white back drop that looked like a design from a failed power tie. The Peppers seemed like ants in front of the massively high backdrop. Energetic ants, though.

The Peppers opened with "Give it Away." This seemed to be the only thing given away during the show. All the hits got played including the Big moment of "Under the Bridge."

The best part of the set was when Flea did a solo performance of Neil Young's "The Needle and the Damage Done." Flea is a man who has seen what a needle full of heroin can bring. He has lost two hand-mades and almost a third of the addictive narcotic. But the crowd started clapping their hands merrily as if Flea was singing "Baby's Got Back."

They closed by coming out with oil rigger helmets that featured flames shooting out of the tops. The Peppers played Jimi Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic." Some end to an alternative evening.

The idea of alternative is a falsehood. Anything that earns green is mainstream. U2 is now considered a rock band and no longer a punk cult from Ireland. Lollapalooza is no longer a concert, but a commodity. A selling point for idiot investors who don't care about the music, but their take of the gross income. For all that matters to those in charge, including security, this could have been a nine hour marathon of Wilson Phillips.

With the Lollapalooza becoming a hot money maker, success

breeds a fear of the unknown. There was not a single untested band among the batch. No deserving risk hit the stage such as last year's Henry Rollins, the Butthole Surfers, Ice-T or even Nine Inch Nails. Every band had either sales or a major push from their label to land a spot on the '92 package.

Maybe Perry Farrell and the others in charge of this monster should consider killing it or reshaping it before it kills its makers. The underlying message about asserting your freedoms is a myth within the confines of any large concert venue. A person is reduced to a seat to which they had better remain within. "Know Your Place" is the hard message of Lollapalooza.

If this is the final time the big alternative tour stops in the town made famous in James Brown's "Night Train" fine. There are better shams in the world to be duped by.



John Izhoefer/Staff

Ministry got riled after their mastermind, Al Jourgensen, got punched and gave one of the better sets of the show.



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The Red Hot Chili Peppers needed to beef up their set to close the show on a big note.

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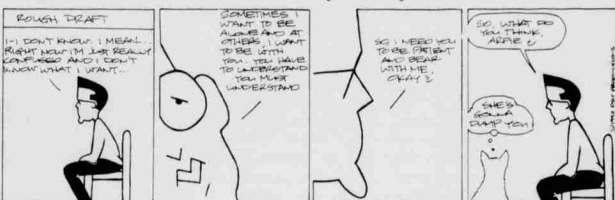


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## Get a good speaker

**P**aul A. Tucker Jr., appointed as current chairperson for the 1992-1993 Commencement Committee, has the distinction of presiding over the body that will recommend to Chancellor Monteith a speaker for this year's exercises.

The individual chosen to speak before the assembled graduates of this university should not only be endowed with the ability to impart gems of wisdom but should also be able to enthrall the crowd with the vibrancy of the quintessential statesman.

As a major international university, N.C. State University also needs to attract an orator of a caliber that will further establish its credentials as a world player in the field of education.

Using recent history as a guide, Tucker should easily be able to better the choices of his predecessors.

Not to cast a pall upon those previous speakers, but three out of the past five years the commencement address has been delivered by people of local or, at best, regional fame.

The exceptions have been 1990's speaker, Maya Angelou,

one of the eminent voices of contemporary black literature, and 1988's speaker, Edwin Newman, the widely respected journalist.

But as notable as these two are, they nonetheless peak the interests of a rather narrow spectrum of NCSU's academic society.

With the wide respect of NCSU's aerospace engineering program, shouldn't NCSU be able to attract the likes of Neil Armstrong or Chuck Yeager, rather than former Chancellor John Caldwell, as it did in 1992?

Based on the strengths of NCSU's department of poultry science, how about choosing a dynamic personality and speaker such as Frank Perdue, rather than stay-in-system with former UNC-System president Bill Friday, as NCSU did in 1991?

The depth of NCSU's political science faculty should be able to yield a Jesse Jackson or a John Sununu, instead of Governor Jim Martin, who spoke in 1989.

And doesn't NCSU's computer science department warrant the attention of someone like Steven Jobs, co-founder of Apple Computers?

Do you get the point yet?

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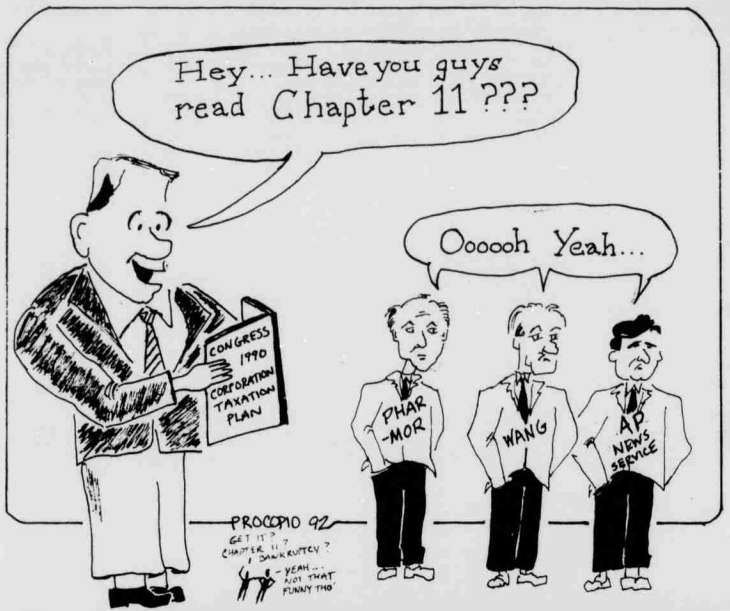
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But as you sit in the comfort of your home, in close proximity to your refrigerator and television, don't be too quick to gripe. Students who have been here for more than four years can tell you horror stories about how it used

to be if you needed to change your schedule.

Back then, if you wanted to drop/add, you had to stand in line outside of Reynolds Coliseum for hours waiting to get in the teeming madhouse. Inside, you lined up again, this time waiting to get to the table of the academic department you needed. If you stood in one line for 30 minutes, got to the table and found out that the section you wanted was closed, that was your tough luck. Some students left Reynolds with a look of pure disbelief; some left really angry.

So count your blessings as you sit on your couch, talking to the "TRACS man", trying to get the class you want. At least you're not standing in a three-hour line.



## Columns

### Vendors in tunnel cause rainy chaos

How many of you had the misfortune to use the free-expression tunnel Thursday morning? If you managed to avoid doing so, consider yourself blessed with good sense or good timing.

You see, on this rainy morning, good sense collided with enterprise, and resulted in chaos.

I specifically refer to the abrupt appearance of a particular group of people in the business of selling various visual expressions otherwise known as posters.

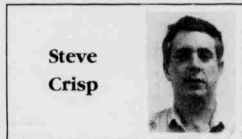
There is no denying that there is a considerable market for this particular medium of expression, particularly among those of college age, and the ability of a business concern to "set up shop" and sell their wares among such an audience is distinctly advantageous to all concerned.

The vendors get the opportunity to bring their product directly to the intended consumer and any inconvenience to a potential buyer is mitigated by the proximity of the goods in question to the normal travels of said buyer.

For this reason, many vendors are permitted to assemble their goods at various places on campus, most notably at the semester's beginning.

Indeed, many students have not only become accustomed to the appearance of the vendors, but actively await their arrival.

The folks selling the posters have every right to do so. They have acquired the proper vendor's permission through the Office of Student Development, who, presumably,



Steve Crisp

are reasonably assured of the vendors legal and ethical status in the business community.

The vendors have even negotiated with the same campus authorities about the proper location in which to set up their goods for our perusal.

For several days, these poster pushers have amiably established their presence at the south end of the tunnel; their posters were conveniently displayed in a wide area of the brick court.

It appears though, that the impending rain dashed their hopes of a successful day of business Thursday. So they did what any other savvy business person would do in the same situation. Apparently not in possession of a tent, they petitioned Student Development to allow the continued sale of their posters under cover of the tunnel.

Again, this was a wise decision on their part. Without protection from the elements, their posters would have turned into a pile of recyclable pulp.

But which wonderfully insightful individual at Student Development granted them permission to set up "in" the tunnel.

Throughout the morning, Public Safety reported that there were numerous complaints concerning the situation. All inquiries into the matter were dutifully and properly referred to Student Development for resolution.

Student Development, for their part, extended the poster people permission to vend in the tunnel, provided they did not block the passage of said tunnel.

The fiasco which some viewed Thursday morning apparently came under the heading of "fair passage" according to Student Development.

Oh, for those of you who did not personally witness this abrogation of responsibility, allow me to paint the picture.

Imagine the tunnel at peak usage. Now imagine the same tunnel at peak usage with fully half of the passage completely blocked.

How incompetent does an individual have to be not to recognize that any obstruction of the free-expression tunnel will result in a jam of mammoth proportions and possibly cause physical harm to those who use it.

Yet they found that the resulting blockage, constructed through their own permission, did not warrant a radical and swift alteration.

Sometime between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., this situation was fortunately corrected, but I must wonder how long it takes around here to figure out that a mistake has been made? And, further, how long does it take to correct?

### Bush could be the Carter of the 1990s

Money has always been and always will be the guiding factor in the everyday lives of everyday people. Money is why we spend four years of our lives in school and then go to work five days a week for the next 45 years. When the economy is good, the masses are happy and content. When the economy goes bad, we are a bunch of pissed-off devils looking for blood.

Right now, we seem to be pissed-off devils looking for blood. The blood in question is that of George Bush. It is easy to slam him for the high unemployment rate, slow growth, uneven trade and a host of other economic ailments. Some of them he deserves, some he doesn't. But that is not a matter of concern for us — the broken and downtrodden wondering where the money will come from to make our next BMW payment.

This kind of anger has happened once before in our lives. In the summer of 1980, Jimmy Carter was fighting high unemployment, high gas prices, slow growth and the Iran hostage crisis. The people looked to him for guidance and leadership, and he could not deliver.

Bush had the Gulf War to help him along, but that ended, as did his high ratings. Now he hovers around a 30-percent approval rating that seems in jeopardy of falling even lower, regardless of what he does. Like

Russell Deatherage

## Opinion Columnist

Carter, it is happening to him at the worst possible time — re-election time.

Many insist that Bush cannot stand on his economic policy as a way to woo voters, that he must find another way to kill Clinton — marital infidelity is the one presently being used. Carter could not stand on his economic policy so he portrayed Reagan as a warmonger set on destroying life as we knew it. This prediction came true but not in the spectacular way a nuclear war would have.

Bush finds himself in the unenviable position of telling us Clinton will destroy family values and the American way. Bush is pushing his war efforts as a sign of divine intelligence, while Carter could only brag about bringing peace to the Middle East. Peace didn't work for Carter, and it will be a sad commentary if war works for Bush.

The feds during Carter's administration raised the interest rates in an effort to control inflation. It worked, but not until

Reagan had gained office and was able to claim an economic victory off of a strategy he condemned during the campaign. The feds have helped Bush by cutting the interest rates in an effort to stimulate business. Some economists feel that this will work but not before November. Clinton may well be able to use an old Republican trick. A big number that gets thrown around a lot is the federal deficit, which currently stands at \$317.9 billion. During the final months of Carter's administration it was \$48.1 billion — over 6.5 times smaller. Bush is having a hard time explaining that one while selling Reaganomics to the people. The masses are tired of the same rhetoric that is spewing forth from politicians. They want jobs, more encouraging numbers, a better outlook and, most of all, change.

Both Clinton and Bush are promising change. Unfortunately, Bush, like Carter, has a record that is not going to help much. Clinton, like Reagan, has no record of note that will hinder him, so he has only to convince the people that he can do the job. This is what got Reagan elected and may well get Willy elected.

It is Bush's job right now to convince the American people that he can create the desired change. If he can, he will remain president.

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# Schweitzer ready and willing for role as the underdog



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By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

George Tarantini has always taught his players to play soccer in one direction — forward. His mentality has always been if you don't score, you can't win, and for the past six years he has had the firepower to back up his theory. This season, however, N.C. State's offensive soccer cupboard has been emptied with the losses of all-stars Henry Gutierrez, Dario Brosse, Roy Lassiter and Alex Sanchez. Now more than ever, Tarantini will have to count on the leadership of senior sweeper Scott Schweitzer to clear the ball from deep in his own territory and to get it into the hands of the new-look offense.

"We are not going to change our style any this year because of the losses," Schweitzer said. "Our goal has always been to attack, and regardless of the makeup of our front line, we are going to continue to do that this season."

Schweitzer knows this, because he has seen the Wolfpack struggle

Wolfpack defender Scott Schweitzer figures to be a key for the depleted men's soccer team, which won 13 games a year ago.

to an 8-8-1 record during his freshman year and rebound into the NCAA Final Four one year later.

The Rahway, N.J., native has played in many high-pressure games as a member of the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival East team, as well as the U.S. National B team, but he will face his toughest challenge this season as his Wolfpack squad has been picked to finish near the bottom of the ACC.

And while State wasn't ranked early on, five of the seven ACC schools are ranked in the preseason polls.

"I'm not really worried about that," Schweitzer said after finding out about the polls. "We are very young this year, but the freshmen that we've got this season really know how to play soccer."

As a Parade High School all-American out of St. Benedict's Prep school, Schweitzer has won many games and has expected big things from a team that has received little attention this season.

"This season I want to win the ACC tournament and get back to the Final Four," Schweitzer said.

"For me, anything less would be a wasted season." Strong words from a 5-foot-9, 140-pound player, but after winning an ACC tournament and reaching the Final Four in his sophomore season, anything less is less satisfying.

"I was disappointed after last season (13-5-1, NCAA Final eight), because I really thought we should have won the national championship," Schweitzer said. "I don't think there was a defense in the country that could match up with that team."

Even with senior Marlow Campbell out for the season with an anterior cruciate tear in his knee, Schweitzer continues to remain very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I'm glad that we are not getting any preseason recognition because that will allow us to sneak up on a lot of teams early until we do gain more experience," Schweitzer said. "I think we are going to play well together because this season there are no egos to contend with."

Schweitzer, a self-confessed mid-

fielder in a sweeper's body, had little problem making the transition after his sophomore season.

"Coach Tarantini needed me to move from midfielder to sweeper, so I moved," Schweitzer said. "It wasn't a big deal."

"Scotty is a very versatile player for us," Tarantini said. "When he holds the ball, he has the responsibility and ability to control the game."

After this season, Schweitzer has aspirations of playing professional soccer or maybe making his mark on the 1994 World Cup team.

"After school, I really would love to play in Italy or Spain," Schweitzer said. "And playing for the National B team, I'm just one step away from playing in the '94 Cup. But that will all wait until after this season."

It's Schweitzer's high expectations and low-key attitude that may spell the difference for a team that enters the 1992 season with a huge question mark over its head, but if his teammates catch the spirit, it may be another unforgettable year for the Wolfpack.

# Bird's retirement induces Boston memories of yesteryear

Another piece of my childhood came to an end Wednesday when I heard that Larry Bird had announced his retirement from basketball at a press conference in Boston. The three-time NBA champion and recent Olympic gold medalist ended his career in typical fashion by simply saying that his chronic back injury had caused too much trouble and that another NBA season wasn't worth all that pain and suffering.

I had been expecting and even hoping for this announcement since I had watched Bird hobble through the Barcelona games. Nevertheless, I was stunned by the decision. The realization that my favorite player would never again grace us with his presence on the court overcame my



Jeff Drew  
On the line

desire to see his career end on a high note.

Like an addict suddenly deprived of his favorite drug, I immediately attempted to fill the void by searching for a replacement. But after scouring in vain through the rosters of all 27 NBA teams, I realized once again what I had always known to be true: There is only one Larry Bird.

My first memories of Bird go way back to before the 1978-79 college

basketball season when I discovered his name heading the list of the top returning scorers in the nation. Enamored by statistics and fascinated by the typically goofy picture of Bird that accompanied the list, I instantly became a Bird fan. About four months later, I discovered I had made a very good choice.

Bird's undefeated Indiana State Sycamore team was battling DePaul in the semifinals of the Final Four, and I had a front-row television seat for my second look at "Bird Basketball." I had watched Bird lead ISU past Arkansas in the Midwest region final just the week before, and, as a result, I studied his game again DePaul with an attention level previously unattained by my nine-year-old mind. I was

simultaneously enthralled and amazed.

The Larry Bird who played that day was the perfect role model for semi-coordinated, funny-looking, non-athletes like me. He threw up off-balance fall-away shots, he stumbled over tables diving for loose balls, he lunged and dove for errant passes. In the end, he did everything to win the game except look good. I really liked that.

Thirteen years later, I still like that. The complete game that Larry and his partner-in-precision Magic Johnson brought to the NBA has improved the sport immensely. The indifference and one-on-one play that plagued pro-basketball in the 70's has been replaced by the enthusiasm and team basketball that has

spurred the NBA to the popularity it enjoys today.

And Bird has influenced the game of the spotlight as well. His unmatched work ethic and practice habits have been imitated by the next generation of NBA superstars, and his discipline and attention to detail has also made an impact.

But Bird's biggest contribution to the sport is one that is not so easily imitated or duplicated. It is an inherent gift that sets Bird apart from other players and allows him to stride in that special sphere reserved for only the truly elite in sport. It is his feel for the game.

With the exception of Magic, no player that I have ever seen play has been blessed with the extraordinary on-the-court awareness that Bird

enjoyed. Bird's ability to read and adjust to the flow of a game allowed him to blend into the action and manipulate the outcome. Whatever ISU or the Celtics needed to have in a particular game, Bird would almost always deliver. It didn't matter if it was a shot, pass, rebound or a steal, Bird instinctively provided what was necessary at that moment.

In the end, the overriding result of Larry Bird's participation in basketball was a more exciting and enjoyable game. And though we will not be witness to his marvelous skills anymore, we will have our memories to remind us of when he played the game. For that, I am forever thankful.

**Ralph Says:**

Do not do drugs or you will end up really stupid.

**Kraft**

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so you will have it in games." Kraft's teammates showed their appreciation for her efforts by elect-

ing her as a team captain in the spring. According to Coach Larry Gross, Kraft's new leadership role is one she's adjusted to very well.

"Alana Kraft is a fifth-year senior who shows more improvement, more competitiveness and more leadership in every practice," Gross said. "She can be one of the most dynamic players on our team. Her

leadership in the midfield is crucial to our team this year."

As her last season approaches, Kraft is trying to use her influence on and off the field to help unify State's large and talented freshman class with the rest of the squad. If she is successful, her squad may have a legitimate chance to recapture the ACC title and win that elu-

sive national crown.

"My main goal is to get us to work as a team, not as 11 individuals," Kraft said. "I want to see everyone give their best effort."

"Eventually, the goal is to win. I would love to finish my career by getting the two biggest wins — the ACC title and the national title. "That's my highest goal."

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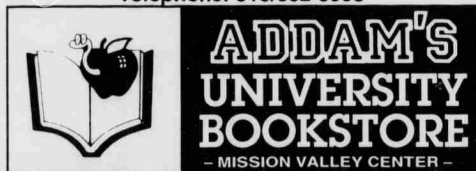
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