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Career in human services can be rewarding, says Lozoff

By Mark Toseczak
Staff Writer

Bo Lozoff thinks there's more to a happy, fulfilled life and career than money.

"Some of us feel that human service would be more rewarding," he said.

But that doesn't mean that money has no place at all, said Lozoff.

"The truth is, somewhere along the way the vast majority of us are

going to find that we need both kinds of fulfillment to some degree."

On Monday, Nov. 12 Lozoff will be speaking from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

Lozoff will be speaking about careers in the non-profit sector and ways of fulfilling human service needs within the corporate environment.

A career in the non-profit sector,

said Carol Schroeder of the Career Planning and Placement Center, "satisfies a need with a significant chunk of the student body."

"Not all students in business want to work in corporate America," Schroeder said. "Many students in liberal arts are looking for something that satisfies their personal needs."

Schroeder also points out that in environmental organizations, a technical background is necessary

to make supportable arguments. She said that there is a place in the non-profit sector for you no matter what field your degree is in.

Lozoff and Schroeder both said that there are basically three ways to satisfy a need to help improve the world.

The first and most obvious way is to work for a non-profit organization such as Greenpeace or the Red Cross. A non-profit group is an organization not set up to make a

profit and is usually supported by private funding and philanthropic donations.

Every possible charitable activity, from the environment and health care to illiteracy and homelessness is represented by an organization somewhere, they said.

"Most people work in the non-profit sector because they are committed to what they're doing," Schroeder said. Many students are under the impression that working

for a non-profit organization means working for little or no money. However, Schroeder pointed out that Elizabeth Dule recently took a job as head of the Red Cross at an annual salary of \$185,000.

The second way to participate in professional activities is through the corporate world.

"There are some very well meaning people in corporate America,"

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Helping out

Members of Delta Upsilon gather canned goods for their food drive at the NCSU-Duke football game on Saturday. IFC and the fraternity are co-sponsors of the drive. Last year, they collected 52,000 pounds. They expect over 60,000 pounds this year.

Jennifer Rogers/Staff

Student organizations to express themselves on Brickyard Tuesday

By Kristin Rambo
Staff Writer

N.C. State student organizations will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about North Carolina Tuesday on the Brickyard from noon to 2:30 p.m.

The student demonstration will be a part of North Carolina Week and is open to all NCSU student organizations, according to Graeme Hardie, chairperson of the Rural Revitalization Council.

Participating organizations will "make a statement from the perspective of their organization on 'the state of the state,'" Hardie said. "It is a chance to demonstrate your concerns, positive or negative, on what you feel needs to be brought to the attention of the campus."

There is no formal process for participating in the student demonstration. Hardie said. Any group that wants to share its concerns about "the state of the state," can demonstrate on the Brickyard.

Approximately 35 representatives from interested campus organizations attended an information meeting about the student demonstration last week. Hardie said that groups' concerns ranged from state parks to education.

Hardie said buttons that identify the county origin of a person will be distributed today on the Brickyard as part of North Carolina Week.

The purpose of the buttons is "to recognize all areas of North Carolina," Hardie said.

Buttons will also be distributed to fraternities, sororities and dorms throughout the week, he said.

A look into the seriousness of acquaintance rape at colleges



By Amy Coulter and Steve Swindell
Staff Writers

According to recent studies and law enforcement estimates, rape is the most common violent crime committed on college campuses.

Only about one in 10 rapes is reported, and more than half of the time, the victim knows the attacker. This type of rape is called date or acquaintance rape.

As part of N.C. State's Rape Awareness Week, Technician presents the first installment of a three-part series on acquaintance rape. The articles of the series are fictitious accounts of imaginary characters intended to describe a "typical acquaintance rape."

The scenario is based on composites from research in rape prevention literature and interviews with law enforcement officers, lawyers, rape counselors, and NCSU student government members and administrators.

Each installment of the series is a first-person account told from two points of view, the victim's and the accused rapist's.

The first goal of the series is to inform readers about typical beliefs, behavior and circumstances that contribute to acquaintance rapes. Most of this information appears in today's installment.

Another goal of the series is to convey

information about the consequences of an acquaintance rape for the victim and the accused. The second installment, scheduled to appear Wednesday, presents this topic.

Finally, the series attempts to show how the newly-added rape and sexual offense stipulation of the NCSU Student Code of Conduct is tried in the judicial board hearing. Normally, all information about students charged with violations of the code is confidential.

Friday's installment will describe a mock hearing of the NCSU Student Faculty Hearing Board from both the victim's and accused student's point of view. The board will conduct the hearing as though it were a real case.

The ideal method for a newspaper to

accomplish these goals would be to interview people who have been accused of acquaintance rape and people who have been victims.

With enough interviews, the facts would paint a picture of the "typical" acquaintance rape — real people, real news.

The problem with this approach is that it takes a great deal of time and depends on finding real people who are willing to share their experiences with reporters. We thought that this approach was too ambitious for our newspaper.

Another way to accomplish these goals is to create a "simulation" of the typical acquaintance rape scenario. The risk in this approach is that it crosses the line from reality to imagination, from news to entertainment and can blur that line for the

reader. We believe that the goals of this series are worth the risk.

Technician thanks all those who participated in the interviews and consulted with us on preparing the series. We extend special thanks to the following people: Paul Cousins and Evelyn Reiman of Student Development; Theresa Crocker, Barbara Dew and Larry Ellis of Public Safety; Pamahar Kimer and Beverly Blvd of Student Legal Services; Rod Cockshutt and Bob Kochersberger of the Department of English; Brian Barsker, Susan Byrd and Jeff Sneed, Student Government; Connie Domino, Center for Health Care Directions; Jan Rogers, Women Student Concerns; and Debra Robinson Wallace from Interact (a rape crisis center of Wake County).

Her story

Editors note: This is the first in a three-part series about a rape victim. The following is not an actual account but it is based on real-life situations, attitudes and reactions.

After standing in the hot shower with my clothes on for about an hour, I realized that I needed help, but I had no one I could trust to tell that Bob raped me.

What I don't understand is why Bob did such a terrible thing to me. I thought we were "just friends." And I thought he was a nice guy. I didn't think nice guys did that sort of thing.

His story

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on rape. The following is not an actual account but is based on real-life situations, attitudes and reactions of an accused rapist.

I am not a rapist.

If what I did with Mary was rape, then most of the guys I know are rapists.

And all of them should go through what I went through today. They should be arrested by a woman detective, handcuffed in front of their friends, dragged into jail and have 50 of their pubic hairs ripped out.

No, the police didn't pin me down and jerk them out

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Planes, trains and riding mowers are not the same anymore

The cool autumn air of the Virginia mountains magnified the sounds around me: cars rumbling down the road behind the house; crisp, fallen leaves rattling together as a breeze passes through and birds chirping from their resting places in the bare trees.

I was sitting on the back porch of my grandfather's house, and everything I saw, heard and smelled brought back memories of past years.

When my family visited my grandfather, the backyard became a combination baseball, football and soccer field, while the porch I was sitting on became a viewing stand from which Granddad watched the action. We would play all day — my brother, father, cousins and uncles — stopping only for lunch, dinner and exhaustion breaks. Now, the yard is occupied only by long grass and fallen leaves.

Chris Repass Over the Edge

The grass reminded me of Granddaddy's riding mower. I remembered sitting on Granddaddy's lap and chasing Grandma around the yard — threatening to run her over. Parked next to the house now, the mower looks rusted and one of the front wheels seems to be falling off.

An airplane buzzed overhead, and memories of small, rubber band-powered planes flew through my mind. I used to sit outside, twisting the propellers with my finger, and Granddaddy would chuckle when my finger slipped and five minutes of spinning whirled away in a few seconds.

I also remembered watching parachutists

jump from planes and float down to the local airfield. My dad told me that sky diving from that airport was prohibited about five years ago.

The train tracks beyond the road used to provide an occasional treat, as trains coming from some unknown place thundered by on their way to some other unknown place. We used to sit in the back yard watching the entire train pass by, then wave at the men in the red cabooses. Now the trains don't have any red cabooses at the end, and there's nobody to wave at.

The road between the backyard and the railroad tracks is the main road through town. When I was little and we visited Granddad, we would always take the same route out of town. We would drive down a block, get on the main street, then drive by the back of the house. Dad would always

honk the horn, and Granddaddy would always be on the back porch waving goodbye.

I realized that everything around me had changed in some subtle way. All of the things that I remember from childhood are there — the backyard, the riding mower, the planes and the trains — but at the same time, everything was different.

It was the same way inside the house. The comic books that I've read for so many years are still there. The kitchen is small and cozy, and the table had fried chicken, cole slaw and buns on it, just like always.

The stairs still creak and complain when you step on them. The bathroom still is barely large enough to move around in. And the screen door on the front of the house still slams shut with a bone-jarring bang if you don't close it gently. But, just like all of

the things outside the house, there was a difference inside the house. A world of a difference.

Granddaddy was not there. His quiet, steadfast, commanding presence was missing. He wasn't in his chair in the living room. He wasn't sitting in the kitchen talking to everyone. He wasn't on the porch watching us play.

He's not in the house anymore, but I know where to find him. He's just a couple of blocks down the street, at the town cemetery. We buried him there last week.

After 75 years of fighting — fighting for his country in World War II, fighting to feed his family without any money and fighting fate itself for the past two years — Granddaddy died last week.

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANKSGIVING VACATION begins on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8:05 a.m.

TRACS will open to Lifelong Education Students on Nov. 18. TRACS operates Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 2-11 p.m.

Come find out about paid summer internships in career fields ranging from architecture to zoology today

at 3 p.m. in Room 209 of Cox Hall.

A CPR course will be offered on Nov. 19, and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Health Services. The fee is \$6. A Heart Association Certification will be awarded after completion. Maximum enrollment is 8. To register, call Health Services at 737-2563.

If you support the NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union, wear your blue jeans on Wednesday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

University Scholars Council will present Casino Nite on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight. University Scholars get 20 chips free. 40 additional chips for scholars and non-scholars are available for \$2. A raffle for prizes will be at the end of the evening.

Come and meet other students in a relaxed, quiet atmosphere at the International Coffee Hour Series, each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Alexander Residence Hall basement. This week's guest sponsor is the Thai Student Association.

An Egyptian Coffee House will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Admission is \$1 at the door.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following:

CAREERS OF KINDNESS; EXPRESSING YOUR HEART THROUGH CONVENTIONAL AND NON-CONVENTIONAL CAREER CHOICES. If you are interested in a career in the non-

profit sector or if you are concerned about balancing personal success and caring for other, this presentation is for you. It will be today from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center.

INTERVIEWING SOON? a walk-in workshop on "Presenting Yourself Well During the Job Search" is today from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Topics include assertiveness, body language, handling meals and social situations and putting your best foot forward even when you're uncomfortable.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: a workshop designed to help you learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. The walk-in session will be Tuesday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in

Room 209 of Cox Hall.

Rodney Waschka will present a lecture-demonstration on "The Aesthetics of Intermedia," as part of the Luncheon Arts Series on Tuesday from 12:40-1:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Arun Ghandi, grandson of Mahatma Ghandi will speak on "Racism in the U.S., South Africa and India" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a peace lunch forum on the topic of "The El Salvadoran Crisis" Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Drinks will be provided.

"Sexual Harassment" will be the topic of a Women's Symposium by

Jan Rogers, Women Students' Concerns, Karen Wolfe and the Provost's Office Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

The Society of American Foresters will present a lecture by Gene Namkoong Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 2024 of Biltmore Hall. The topic will be "Preserving Bio-diversity".

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

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Lozoff

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Schroeder said.

Lozoff says that "American business continues to develop ever-stronger commitments to the non-profit sector. Ronald McDonald Houses are respected throughout the world. Radio Shack aids nearly always include a reminder in small print that 2 percent of their profits are given to charities. Newman's Own food products donate all profits to charity. Ben & Jerry's ice cream donates 10 percent. IBM, Xerox and other huge companies have provided invaluable support of the arts. Many rock stars, besides appearing in benefit performances, donate a slice of royalties to one cause or another, or even an entire song to a variety album marketed for a non-profit purpose."

The third way to work in the non-profit sector is to simply find a cause you feel attracted to and start your own non-profit organization. Lozoff says that creating a tax-exempt organization is fairly easy and inexpensive.

Lozoff knows this because he and his wife Sita have started their own non-profit organization. They founded the Human Kindness Foundation, dedicated to encouraging more kindness in the world.

Seventeen years ago they created the Prison-Ashram Project as a project of the Human Kindness Foundation. The purpose of the project is to help people in prison change their lives for the better. Lozoff says that they were inspired by Jesus' remark "I was in prison and you visited me."

Lozoff lectures free to students across the country about the fulfillment people can find in non-profit work. He has also organized a rock band to tour across the country and play in prisons. The band cut an album called "Stumbling Toward

Repass

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With him he took his strong hands, slow chuckle, investigative eyes, sharp wit and immense love. Behind he left many friends, a large family, a lifetime of memories and immense love.

After a long, but short, weekend in which world events ceased to have meaning and time failed to follow the clock, I finally headed for home. I followed the usual route out of town, driving down the block and turning onto the main street.

As I passed by the back of the house I honked my horn and looked up at the porch. There, standing in the same spot as usual, was Granddaddy waving goodbye. Or maybe it was just the tears in my eyes.

the Light" and donates its proceeds from sales to the Human Kindness Foundation.

Her story

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anything by it, as we are just friends.

By this time, I began to realize that I had been drinking way too much for me so I told everyone I was going to walk back to my room at Reynolds Hall.

It was 11:45 p.m. and Bob offered to walk me back. I felt a little better about not having to walk home alone.

I could tell Bob was pretty tipsy, too. He had kind of flirted with me during the evening at the bar and along the way home, but I just thought he was kidding around with me. When we arrived at my dorm, I offered him a cup of coffee because I didn't want him to drive home drunk. But he began acting differently once we got up to my room. He locked the door and started checking out my room, and asked me where my roommate was. "Well, she's gone to her grandmother's house for the weekend," I said.

Then Bob asked, "Mary, do you have any tapes we could listen to, maybe dance to?" I put on one of my favorite tapes and began to dance and to lip sync the words. And then he walked up and

began to dance with me.

I can't explain it, but I suddenly just felt very awkward, like something was wrong. He made me feel uneasy and a little scared. He turned up the volume on the stereo pretty loud, but this dorm is kind of noisy so I didn't say anything. He grabbed me and held me closer. Then he started kissing me.

It caught me so off guard, I didn't expect him to come on to me like that ... we were just friends. He got more aggressive, he started grabbing my buttocks and then started rubbing me between the legs. I told him "No. Stop it, Bob. I don't want this," and tried to push him away. But he held on tighter. Despite my trying to pull away from him, he didn't seem to listen to me.

Then he tore open my blouse and started kissing my chest. I was so frightened, I just didn't know what to do. He pushed me down onto my bed and got on top of me. Then when he pulled off my skirt, he put his fingers into my vagina. I was so scared ... I was petrified. It was like I lost my voice and all of my strength. I've never seen him act this way. He forced me to have sex with him. His forcefulness was so sudden and unexpected that I was afraid he would hurt me and I was just too scared to resist him. I've seen him angry before at work ... at this point I was afraid for my life.

As soon as he was done, he said, "There, now that wasn't so bad was it? I'll see you later, Mary," and sort of laughed. Then he left. I've never felt so dirty and violated as I did that night. I just lay there on my bed crying my eyes out. After a while, I got up and went to the bathroom and stood in the shower for two hours. I scrubbed myself so hard that I was practically raw.

I came back to my room and locked the door. I was so paranoid that he might come back that I showed my dresser up in front of the door. I turned on all of the lights and the TV and just curled up on my bean bag.

I didn't get a wink of sleep that night ... all I did was weep and sob. All I could think was "why?" Why did Bob do this to me? He was my friend and I hadn't tried to lead him on or make him think I wanted to have sex with him. "I just want to die and never have to deal with this, why me?" I thought.

Early the next morning, I gathered up my clothes and sheets and took them down to the dumpster. Anything which reminded me of that horrible scene had to be destroyed. I don't want to relive that awful moment.

Amy Coulter

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Student suspicious of her partner's sexual preference

Dear Nate & Amy,
I am looking for a bit of advice on a situation.

My boyfriend and I have been dating for seven months and have been intimately involved for five months. Things seemed to be normal and great between us considering the obvious conflicting obstacles: our religions, races and lack of time for each other.

Recently, Kevin (not his real name) has asked me to exchange sexual roles with him to a degree. I thought it was a passing fetish but I have begun to become very suspicious of his sexual preference. He implied that he would rather spend time with his boss (who is male) than with me even though we have very little time for each other anyway.

I have repeatedly told him that I am not ready to become extremely serious which I thought was reassuring to us both since we both had just ended long-term relationships before we started to date each other, so it isn't like we were clinging to each other for dear life.

I am just wondering if I should be concerned about this considering the things we know are out there in the world. I had been suspecting for some time that I was seeing someone else but I had no idea it could be a man.

I am wondering how to handle this, how to "confront" him boss this, what to do, how to help him sort out his feelings; etc. I am just —

Cluelessly Hanging On

Dear Clueless,

[N] I want to know what he meant when he wanted to "exchange sexual roles." I mean, does he want to be on the bottom for a change or is he wearing a dress?

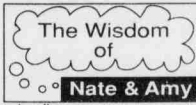
[A] Nate! I don't think we can print that.

[N] Well, it's obviously just got printed.

I mean, if "Kevin" wants to just have a change of position, then I see no problem. But if he wants to do "that dress-up thing," then we have grounds for worry.

[A] Well, since we don't have the necessary facts, we have to cover all the bases.

[N] Clueless, I have to say that if you can't confront "Kevin" about your concerns, then you have no business getting "extremely



serious.

[A] I've seen it on Oprah about a bajillion times that communication is necessary for a relationship to work. Granted that your topic of conversation is a bit touchy, but it is obviously necessary for you to talk with Kevin about his sexual preference.

[N] My advice to you is to not come right out and ask him "Are you gay?" Kevin will immediately become defensive and his answer will be "No" whether he is or isn't. Most homosexuals are ashamed of their sexual preference before they finally "come out of the closet."

It is up to you. Clueless, to let Kevin understand that you are his friend and that you are concerned with his recent behavior.

[A] Kevin could be trying to cover up his homosexuality because he is not ready to accept it. Many homosexuals will get boyfriends/girlfriends in the hopes that their drives will be suppressed. Many homosexuals even marry and have children before they accept who they are.

[N] Today's society doesn't allow homosexuals to be themselves and be comfortable with it. It's unfortunate that they have to hide their feelings in order to be accepted by "normal standards."

[A] Clueless, I have a friend who is homosexual who once told me an analogy in order to make me understand what it's like to be gay.

He said, "Imagine that you are born with a special birthmark on your stomach. Other people have that same birthmark, but for some reason, these people are found to be socially unfit."

You didn't want that birthmark, but here it is. Clueless, you can get along with the outside world so long as you keep your shirt on. But someone eventually will notice that you never take your shirt off. You can offer simple explanations, but eventually people will be skeptical.

Someday, you will discover the joy of taking off your shirt, to let your skin breathe, to feel the warmth of the sun, to get a tan. And if anyone sees your birthmark, you can make an issue of it or not, but if they can't handle being around the

birthmark, then they are not worth your time."

[N] Your friend is very wise.

[A] That's why he's my friend. [N] Anyway, Clueless, we, Nate and Amy, have been running on the assumption that Kevin is gay, but since you have not been able to determine one way or the other, neither can we, Nate and Amy.

You are never going to know for sure until Kevin tells you from his own lips. Don't be fooled by gossip or strange behavior. If you look for clues, you will find them whether they are clues or not.

[A] Huh? [N] I mean, Kevin may just like his boss. Perhaps the boss is interested in giving Kevin a promotion and Kevin wants to make sure he gets it.

Maybe Kevin is bored with the same sexual positions/roles/whatever and he just wants to change.

Maybe you, Clueless, are making something out of nothing. But make sure it is actually nothing before you get serious with Kevin. If he can't tell you what you need to hear, you need to spend your time finding a boyfriend who can.

[A] And about those "things we know are out there in the world," my advice to you and the rest of the world is: Know who you are sleeping with.

You are concerned about Kevin's sexual history, but you are still being intimate with him. That doesn't make sense. I would hold off from the sexual games until you are sure Kevin is safe.

[N] I must agree with you, Amy. One last thing, Clueless, about your concern helping him sort out his feelings — Be his friend.

If Kevin is gay, he is very confused right now. He is going to need all of the support he can get because he is feeling like he might lose everything if he "comes out."

[A] The N.C. State Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) is available to answer your questions. If Kevin is homosexual, he can call 829-9553 to get the help and the answers he needs.

[N] That goes for all the Kevins out there!

[A] Exactly.

Be wise!
Michael Dreyer



John Garner/Staff

Take two aspirins

As winter nears, many students find it hard to stay in with all types of ailments. Graduate student John Good health. Clark Infirmary offers aid to students with high blood pressure checked.

Alligator to invade Brickyard

Ever wonder why protocolists whistle while they work, or why non-handicapped-accessible floors of non-handicapped-accessible dorms have hand-capped-accessible lavatory stalls and showers? These kinds of questions are what keeps me going in between Denver Broncos games. Once in a while I come across some very bizarre conspiracies by asking equally bizarre questions. After a long meditation period and a vision of what Don Knotts and Charo's illegitimate son would look like, a few strange occurrences on campus and elsewhere suddenly are making sense. Take, for example, the metal posts that keep students from driving on the walkways around campus. Two of each set are welded to the ground, but the third ones are removable — and are chained to something far below. Just what are they being chained to? At the same time, construction work has been going on for quite some time now, and it seems like there's always some part of campus that's being dug up. Strangely, the end product never looks very different than before the workers moved in. What's the correlation between these two things? I know that a determined individual could draw correlations between the Bible, a Red's-Giants game and the telephone directory, but I think I'm onto something.

The dark and hidden secret is that some enterprising student back in the '80s had a pet alligator, and flushed it down the toilet when his RA threatened to write him up.

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

Exposed to the strange chemicals and other substances in the Raleigh sewer system, it grew and grew until it was much too large to travel through the steam pipes, and is now about 2,000 feet long.

Realizing what would happen if this beast ever tunneled its way to the surface, the "Chief" and his intrepid Public Safety officers invaded the underground passageways and chained him down below, wisely installing the metal posts to keep students from getting suspicious.

At intervals, the university covertly hires construction workers to tunnel down into the gator's domain to provide food and other life-sustaining essentials to the gator so that it won't go on a rampage. It does explain why student exploration of the steam tunnels is such a grave offense.

Now that the budget crisis is hitting disturbing new heights, a sinister new development is taking place before our eyes. The Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library is becoming a spawning pit of evil before our unseeing eyes.

It started last year when the Hillsborough St. doors located in that wing were closed to students; now that it could no longer be used as a shortcut through the library, the Erdahl-Cloyd wing became deserted except for the occasional Anthropology students who didn't have much choice in the matter.

This gave the evil minds behind this conspiracy the privacy they needed for the next stage.

Next, the rest of the library suffered massive cuts and began to empty out. There was a natural outcry from the student community, but it's hard to maintain righteous rage for long; eventually, the masterminds reasoned, the protests will die down and the library will remain virtually empty. (Not to mention that fewer operating hours means more down-time for the evil minds to work.)

Finally, a strange metal apparatus has appeared just outside of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing. Most of us aren't sure if this is a gullotine being built to accommodate public executions, a post-modern steel sculpture by a local artist or an Oriental gazebo under construction, but it doesn't seem to have an apparent purpose. Hmm...

Heaven forbid it is revealed, so take cover or save yourself accordingly. The now-deserted library is slowly being dismantled from within — over the Christmas holiday, the entire floor will be removed from the ground level and the aforementioned 2,000-foot alligator will take up residence inside. (The nine floors of the Tower have already been cleared out to make room for its tail.)

Once the university has our tuition checks for Spring 1990 and students have settled into their dorm rooms, the unscrupulous administrative plotters will place a gigantic

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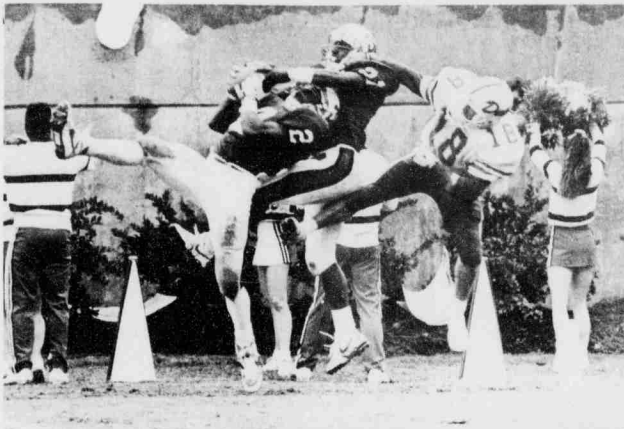
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Pack washes Devils, 16-0, bowl game probable



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Safety "Snake" Vinson and cornerback Joe Johnson block out the Devil receiver and battle for the interception.

Vinson came down with the ball near the endzone to prevent a Duke touchdown and preserve the shutout.

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

N.C. State fittingly played its trademark brand of Jacky and Hyde football Saturday in a 16-0 washing of Duke that all but put the Pack in the All-American Bowl and a possible match-up with Alabama or Louisville.

State's defense took on its usual stingy attitude in front of a cold, wet crowd of 36,800. Led by seniors Joe Johnson and Ferdinand "Snake" Vinson, the Pack "D" recorded its third



Vinson

shutout of the season, intercepting the ball five times and stifling a Devil offense for 100 yards less than its season average.

State's Dr. Jeckyl offense took the field in the first half. The Pack ran the ball all will on the battered Devils and scored all of its 16 points, two touchdowns and a field goal, in the first 30 minutes.

Place-kicker Mark Fowble put the first points on the board with a 30-yard field goal at the 9:47 mark of the first quarter. Fowble missed a field goal later in the game and had an extra point blocked.

The Wolfpack showed its explosive power several minutes later on a 55-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Terry Jordan to receiver Bobby Jurgens. The score capped off a brief two-play drive at the

14:52 mark of the second quarter.

State scored its second touchdown with just 8:40 left in the half. True freshman Gary Downs carried the ball for much of the series and brought the Pack down to the Devil's one-yard line. Downs collected most of his game-total 68 yards on the drive.

Downs went airborne and over the pile on the next play for the game's final score. He was slightly injured blocking a player on the next series and sat out for much of the second



Johnson

Duke spent 60 minutes just trying to mount an attack. Quarterback Billy Ray was knocked out of the game rushing for a first down in the second quarter. Pack linebacker Billy Ray Hayes met Ray with an abrupt crack on the sideline, bringing in back-up Dave Brown. Ray and Brown combined for 20-44 passing and 183 yards.

State's Mr. Hyde offense reared its ugly head in the second half. The Pack diverted away from a passing game and solely relied on a run-oriented attack that tired the fans and didn't put any points on the board.

State ended with 216 yards rushing to the Devil's 93, but Jordan only passed 6-15 for 99 yards and one interception. Fullback Greg Manior was the Pack's leading rusher

carrying the ball 10 times for 76 yards.

The game was built around a tireless defense that played for a shutout, not just a win.

The victory ends State's season with a 6-5 record and puts the Pack in the All-American Bowl. Duke is its fourth bowl appearance in five years.

"I don't know what the All-American Bowl is thinking," said head coach Dick Sheridan. "It's an honor to some extent just to be considered at 5-5."

The Pack's record includes blowouts over Appalachian St. and Western Carolina, and four close losses to Clemson, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Virginia Tech.

Booters lose nailbiter in double OT

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL. — Two excellent women's soccer teams left Fetzer Field with their heads held high late yesterday afternoon following UNC Chapel Hill's 4-3 overtime NCAA quarterfinal victory over N.C. State.

In a classic contest that featured just about everything a soccer game could offer, the second-ranked and four-time defending national champion Tar Heels rose like a phoenix from a one-goal deficit. The Heels scored two goals during the second 15-minute overtime.

The victory propelled the Tar Heels into its ninth-consecutive Final Four and denied the 10th-ranked Wolfpack from making a third-straight appearance.

"It was a great game," State coach Larry Gross said. "It was a knockdown dragout between two giants."

The knockdowns and collisions started early as the Wolfpack attempted to slow down a potent Tar Heel attack with an aggressive and physical defense. UNC also came out aggressively and the result was a brutal contest in which 58 fouls were whistled and several players from both squads suffered minor injuries.

"It was a war today," senior State goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher said.

UNC defender Linda Hamilton agreed. "I don't think I've ever played in a game as brutal as this one," she said.

Both teams created opportunities at goal in the first half as the Pack pressured the Tar Heels by sending a series of long balls to the forwards and the Tar Heels maneuvered to free stand-out sophomore forwards Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly.

Lilly produced the first opportunity at goal only four minutes into the contest as she blasted a 30-yard shot over Brecher's head and off the crossbar. State's defense recovered, however, and forced the Tar Heels to settle for long-range, low-percentage shots during the next 39 minutes.

In the meantime, State's frontline and midfielder began to slice through a tightly marking UNC defense and create excellent scoring opportunities.

First, 23 minutes into the contest, senior striker Charmaine Hooper broke free near the penalty mark and ripped a shot past UNC goalkeeper Merridree Proost that Tar Heel defender Laura Boone was forced to save with her head.

Eleven minutes later, senior midfielder Jill Rutten rifled a 20-yard free kick toward the left corner that Proost saved off the post.

Finally the two teams scored by taking advantage of defensive errors occurring just before and after the half. The Tar Heels scored first with just 37 seconds left in the first half. Sophomore Rita Tower ran down a loose ball on the left sideline and lofted a cross to a wide-open Hamm who poked a 12-yard shot past Brecher for a 1-0 UNC lead.

State answered immediately with a scintillating attack that saw Hooper send a shot off the post as the first half ended and culminated with a



Roy Lalko/Staff

Sophomore Bryant Feggins goes up for a shot in the exhibition game against Marathon Oil.

Basketball team beats Oil, 93-78

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

It was time for the new look of N.C. State basketball to make an appearance.

Before a meager crowd of 4,200 people, Rodney Monroe's 28 points led a second-half explosion which closed this opening game book on Marathon Oil.

After having their lead cut to two just 5:30 into the second half, Monroe led a 20-9 scoring streak with an NBA 3-pointer and a break-away layup which led the team to a 93-78 victory yesterday.

Monroe scored 20 second-half points, and Tom Gugliotta crashed the boards for 15 rebounds as State pounded Marathon Oil in the second half for 55 points.

"This was a typical exhibition game," said head coach Les Robinson. "There were an abundance of mistakes but we did have some major accomplishments."

The Wolfpack started off with a 21-7 explosion and never really looked back.

After a Bryant Feggins field goal, Monroe led a long three-pointer. With a pass from Feggins, Monroe drove in the lane and was decked before the ball fell through for a 5-0 lead.

Senior guard Chris Corchiani then scored 11 of the next 13 points — 9 on three-pointers — for the early lead.

For the next five minutes, Marathon Oil slowed down the

pace and managed to narrow the margin to 24-12 before Coach Robinson substituted his entire white squad for the starters. Marc Lewis, Adam Fletcher, Roland Whaley, David Lee and Migen Bakali entered the game for the starters. After two minutes, the second team managed to add to the lead before the red squad re-entered the contest.

"I was very pleased with the second team," said Robinson. "In the first half they gave us a good two minutes and lost no ground."

Migen Bakali contributed seven points and six rebounds in 17 minutes to lead the reserves.

State, however, clearly dominated the boards against the taller Marathon Oil team. Gugliotta ripped down 15 rebounds and Kevin Thompson came down with an additional 13 to tip the advantage 55-45 to State.

"We accomplished something in terms of rebounding tonight. I'm sure we got our share of second-half shots off three-pointers," said Robinson.

State's new offensive plan of shooting the three pointer religiously failed to a degree, however.

A moderate 11 of 31 for a 32.3 percent success rate for the game was not what the coaching staff expected.

"The players got over the fear of shooting three-pointers today. This

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Women runners finish third, men place fifth

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's cross country team will apparently continue its season for one more race, while the Wolfpack men's season came to a disappointing close as they came up just short of qualifying for the NCAA championships.

State's women were third at the NCAA District III championships at Furman University. Clemson won with 77 points, followed by Georgia with 86 and State with 94.

The first two teams receive automatic bids to the NCAA championships, but State is virtually assured one of six at-large bids given nationwide.

"Our region should get no less than two at-large bids, possibly even three," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "We'll find out Monday, but we're probably the first team on the list."

The Wolfpack was led by Laurie Gomez,

who finished fourth with a time of 17:11 on the 5,000 meter course, Kim Dean and Katrina Price also made the all-district team, finishing 10th and 11th, respectively.

State's scoring was completed by Monica McHenry in 33rd and Francine Dumas in 36th. Also competing for the Pack were Nikki Coomack in 56th and Diana Hill in 59th.

"Our stress for this meet is simply to qualify," Geiger said. "I really don't care if we're 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th as long as we qualify. We'll focus on place next week."

"The good news today is we have some more depth with the emergence of Monica McHenry," Geiger said. "Laurie and Kim ran strong to finish in the top 10. Katrina got caught too far back early in the race, but she came on strong near the end."

For the second race in a row, State's men lost a close battle with Wake Forest, this time for the district's fourth and final spot in the NCAA championships. Wake had

130 points to State's 152.

Florida won with 106, followed by Tennessee with 106 and Kentucky with 113.

"This is probably the most competitive the district has been in my 12 years at State," Geiger said. "We could've won in several other districts, but that wasn't good enough here."

The Wolfpack's Bob Henes did qualify individually, as he finished second on the 10,000 meter course in 30:02. Alabama's German Beltran outkicked Henes and two other runners to win in 30:00.

"I felt really strong the whole way," Henes said. "The pace was pretty relaxed—it'll be a lot faster at NCAA's."

Henes was followed by Jason Eicholtz in 17th and Scott Dvorak in 31st. David Honea in 44th and Todd Lopenman in 67th completed the Wolfpack scoring.

"We almost take it for granted, but Bob had another great day," Geiger said.

"Jason and Scott also had races that were at least equal to their all-conference performances."

"David bounced back well from a poor race at ACC's, but this time Todd had an off day. We were hurt by a lack of depth—we had to have five people having good days, and we only got four."

Geiger said the season's close calls, first at the ACC championships and then at the district meet, were frustrating to the team.

"We know we're a top-20 team, and now we won't get to prove it," he said. "A few more seconds from each person and we win the ACC or we qualify for the NCAA, but instead we come up just short both times."

"Fortunately Bob will get to run for an NCAA championship, but I feel very strongly the rest of these guys belong there too."

The NCAA championships will be held at Knoxville, Tenn. on Nov. 19.

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Opinion

November 12, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it is almost a blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1929

Editorials

Forward-thinking policy

The administrators responsible for the installation of condom machines in residence halls, Technician sends a heartfelt "Thank you."

Those machines are symbols of the dedication of N.C. State to both student health and forward-thinking policy.

The open sexual atmosphere present on most campuses today demands easy access to birth control and protection against disease. NCSU administrators have, by their actions, demonstrated a willingness to provide that access.

Contrary to the expressed opinions of the right, condom machines are not a cause of promiscuity — they are a reaction to it. Sexual activity is not promoted by condoms any more than doing calculus is promoted by the possession of a calculator. Easy access to condoms promotes safe sex, not casual sex.

Thanks to the administration, students will now be safer in their sexual activity. Easier access to condoms is necessary these days, and the university deserves praise for keeping pace with the times.

Take the time to recycle

Once again, we would like to extend our appreciation to those people on campus who are making recycling successful. Thanks to the hard work of the Physical Plant, Student Government, and student organizations volunteering their time and energy, the university is building a viable recycling program. Now we ask you to do your part.

It is not a difficult task, but it does require some thinking. Before you carelessly trash that drink can or newspaper, think about the implications. Take a minute to find the nearest recycling location. It does not take much effort, but if everyone helps out the impact will be significant.

Unfortunately for the people who pick up the materials, some folks on campus do not seem to understand the recycling process. The glass bin is not the place to dump your trash. Caps should be removed from bottles. Glass needs to be separated by color. Bottles and cans should be emptied and rinsed if possible. Newspaper cannot be mixed with computer paper.

Given the limited resources of Physical plant, they do not have time to sort through every collection can to separate cans from bottles. Contaminated materials end up in the trash heap, and this completely defeats the purpose.

So the next time you pick up a copy of Technician or buy a soft drink, think before you throw. For the earth, for our country and for our children, it is well worth the small effort.

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—George Sand

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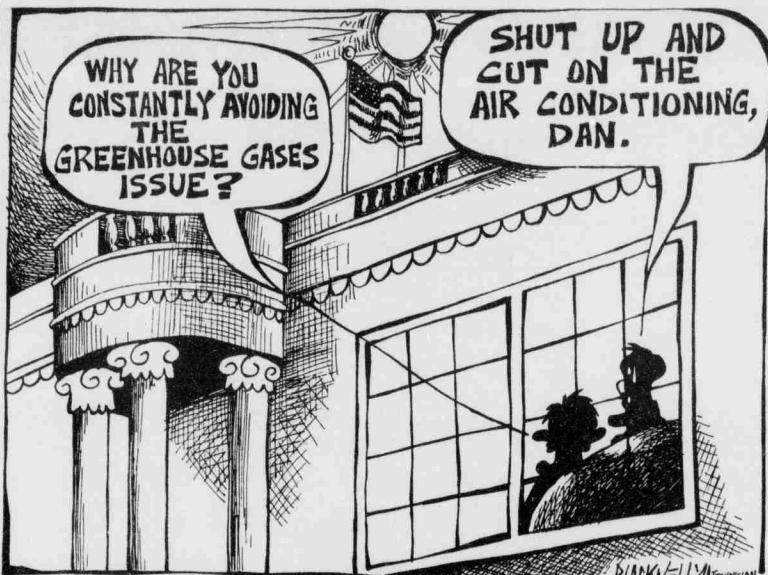
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Columns

Clarifying some earlier confusion

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

I would like to pose a question to all my readers. Have you ever said something that made perfect sense to you, but someone else could make neither head nor tail of it? I am certain it has happened to all of us. How many times have you written a paper or exam essay that was completely misunderstood by your professor?

There have been numerous occasions when I thought I was conveying a clear and simple point, yet was met with quizzical stares from my audience.

Human misunderstanding has historically been the impetus for much of human conflict. Those of us who publicly make known our positions on any variety of issues can be left hanging, so to speak. We leave ourselves open to ridicule and misinterpretation of all types.

Where is he going with this, you ask? I am addressing this vague issue because as recently as last Monday, I myself was completely misunderstood by perhaps thousands of loyal readers, both friends and foes alike.

My column of Nov. 5 was apparently vague in its meaning. The article in question drew the ire of Michael Byrne, editor of The Critic. Please allow me to clarify myself.

I was not poking fun, nor was I ridiculing The Critic. I sincerely enjoy the magazine. I find it a refreshing bastion of neo-conservatism in a sea of liberal thought. As most of my readers are aware, I am somewhat conservative. Not a rightist, mind you, but certainly more conservative than

liberal, on the political spectrum. Because of my lack of clarity and a misleading title, the article in question appeared to be a sweeping indictment of The Critic. That was not my intention. I apologize for the confusion.

I have since taken steps, including this article, to rectify the problem. I will endeavor in the future to be more clear and precise in both the wording and meaning of my columns.

To my personal friends who have always been a pillar of support regardless of where I stood, thank you (You fools! I really pulled the wool over your eyes). To the readers who loyally seek my prose every Monday in order to discover how many feet I can get into my mouth at once, I thank you also. To those of you who seek my ramblings to further confirm the belief that I am in fact a lower form of life on the evolutionary ladder, I too, thank you for at least being concerned enough to care about issues of importance.

If this piece sounds like a parting soliloquy, forget it. I will cease my weekly ramblings only upon graduation (which at my present rate appears to be 1997, if I'm lucky), or if someone relieves me of my position, an unlikely event as I am, to quote a new and sharp-witted friend, the "thirty-something sinner" of Technician.

At this point, I feel compelled to invite interested students to come and work for Technician. I have often heard fellow students comment on what a poor paper Technician seems to be. Well, that's kind of like voting. As an American, one is free to voice an opinion on any subject. But if one chooses merely to ridicule without endeavoring to make a positive change, one is doing little more than fouling the air with useless lip service.

Technician, as with all campus organizations, is here for the enrichment of all of us. The decision is up to each individual to get involved in more than classes, sports and partying. That you are reading my writing at this moment is the result of my personal desire to say something I felt needed to be said. That was three or four semesters ago and here I sit still, plugging away.

Finally, if you write for Technician you get your name in print. Along with this honor comes the notoriety, fame, Pulitzer money, adoration and other sundry accolades to numerous to mention.

By the way, I will be holding an autograph session on the Brickyard from 11:05 to 12:00 each Monday. I'm easy to find. I'll be the one who, like a rock star, is surrounded by adoring fans throwing money, articles of clothing, etc. — anything just to say they saw me in person.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history. Have you got a problem with that, buddy?

Why Harvey Gantt should have won

Chip Webb

Opinion Columnist

I have read many a column on last week's N.C. Senate election that everyone has an opinion on. Now it's my turn.

I do think Jesse Helms is a bit (a big bit) on the conservative side, but that is not a problem. I don't think labeling politicians as "liberals" and "conservatives" really tells the full story about the issues. These are labels: Voting for a candidate on a label can be a grave mistake.

Let me explain why. According to my Random House Dictionary, conservative means to "resist change" and liberal means to "favor progress and reform."

Now that we have the correct definitions, neither label seems so derogatory. In fact, we can use them to help us decide who really was the best candidate for North Carolinians to send to Washington. The real question we must ask ourselves is whether or not the current leadership is working. If so, then I would vote conservatively to keep it the way it is. But...

It isn't working! The current leadership lacks insight into the urgency of the problems facing the United States. For that reason I chose the more "liberal" candidate, who "favors reform and change."

What could possibly need changing in our perfect little capitalist society? Let me name just a few things.

In the past 10 years, the U.S. has gone from the largest creditor nation to the largest debtor nation in the world. In 1987, the public sector payroll exceeded the private sector payroll. NCSU's library can afford only one copy of Time, Newsweek and the N&O. Not to mention the low SAT scores of North Carolina.

Clayton doing a good job

I am addressing this letter mainly to two people — Jim Clayton and Michael Byrne.

Clayton, I would like to compliment you on all the articles you have written for the past year and a half. Every time I read one of your articles I either learn something or catch myself saying, "Gee, that's a good point!" This isn't to say I will never disagree with a stand you might take in the near future. However, if I write back on the account of one of your articles, it will not be to criticize your writing ability.

As for Mr. Byrne, you have every right to disagree with Clayton on an issue. You also have the right to write to Technician to say why you disagree. However, you have a lot of nerve to criticize Clayton's style of

new North Carolina, not Helms.

Then there is education. In a TV ad, Helms claimed that "throwing money at education is not the solution to the problem." Well, taking it away sure isn't the answer. He made two blatant mistakes here. First, compared with the other federal departments, like defense, education has little "waste" in their budget. Second, money is needed to fund books, computers and competitive salaries if we hope to compete with other industrialized countries. Again, advantage goes to the liberal candidate who would provide additional funding for teaching our children.

This is just an example of the liberal and conservative sides of two issues. We must ask ourselves whether we like the decisions our government is making. I feel they lack vision of the future. I think funding for education, decreasing nuclear weapons spending and balancing the budget are critical and inevitable for the future of this country. The current administration can't seem to even start on these problems, so we should have given someone else a try.

For example, Harvey Gantt. I picked the candidate that "favors progress and reform," because as the world gets smaller, things happen much faster. "Progress and reform" will be a critical tool in the future. I think the term "liberal" will gain much popularity in the future. Who knows — at the rate we are regressing, that time might be sooner than you think!

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science and an all-around nice guy.

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writing. Before you criticize the way he writes, maybe you should re-read your article.

Clayton, keep up the good work! Writers like you are the ones who make Technician worth taking the time to read.

MITCHELL COHEN
Sophomore, Civil Engineering

Gantt looked to future

On election night, I watched both Jesse Helms's and Harvey Gantt's speeches when it had become clear that Helms had won,

and the differences between the two men, their campaigns and their basic humanity have never been more clear in my mind.

Harvey spoke of the need for working together as a single community striving toward a better future for ourselves and our children. Jesse enjoyed speculating on how terrible all of Gantt's supporters were feeling at the moment and derived pleasure from the anguish that his re-election would cause the editorial staffs at a long list of newspapers including The Daily Tarheel.

One looked toward a brighter future and the other revealed in the pain that his re-election must be causing other people, and I think that just about says it all.

DORIAN HENDERSON
Senior, Biochemistry

Soap dispenser disappointment

I was hot. The heat in the weight room at Carmichael Gymnasium was getting to me. I had been in that room for over an hour and my mind began to get fuzzy. I knew I had to swim.

My muscles ached with the beautiful pain that told me that they were growing closer to the point of sexy. I jumped into the pool and let my skin drink in the overwhelming coolness. The relief was next to aesthetic. But I knew I couldn't stay in the pool forever.

I had to eventually come out of the pool to face the wicked world. However, I would stay inside the gym for as long as I needed. I would go to the steam room.

My body loved it. The steam heat caressed my muscles and skin like a mother to her child. I was bewitched. I was enthralled. I was asleep.

I woke up in a sweat and looked around to get my bearings. In a panic, I ran out of the fog-filled room to meet a blast of room-temperature air. It was time for my shower.

I looked in the mirror and smiled as the sweat dripped off of my body drop by drop in a steady rhythm that made my mind wander. Slowly I prepared myself for the shower of hot, steamy water that would free my body from the chlorine that clogged my pores. I couldn't wait any longer. I had to have that shower.

The water pounded against my flesh caressing

Nathan Gay
You Can Be Me

the muscles that I put through a hard and pumping workout. But the water required assistance. The water needed soap.

Sensually, I reached for the dispenser of the precious pink fluid that would cover me in slippery suds. I turned the crank again and again and again and again.

Nothing came out.

I panicked. I had to have that soap, but the dispenser was such a tease. I just hate that in a dispenser.

I was like an animal in heat. The thought of that wonderful stuff covering every inch of my hot, sweaty body was too much for me to stay in control. I was frantic.

I shamelessly experimented with dispenser after dispenser hoping to find the one that was right for me. But all I got was nothing but chlorine drying me up second by second.

Finally I found the dispenser that worked for me instead of against me. The crank worked perfectly. It spit out the fluid that I craved. Oh, happy day!

The next day I worked extra hard to build up that sweat to present before my beloved dis-

perser. I practically ripped off my N.C. State gym uniform. I had to be naked for my dispenser.

I ran to the shower. I couldn't wait another second. I reached for my beloved dispenser and wept bitter tears. My dear dispenser was empty.

"Oh, woe is me," I cried, "When would I find the dispenser that would give me what I want?"

Minutes, hours, days went by before I got a hold of myself. I picked myself up from the shower floor and marched over to Mr. Tease. And I loosened that screw on the left.

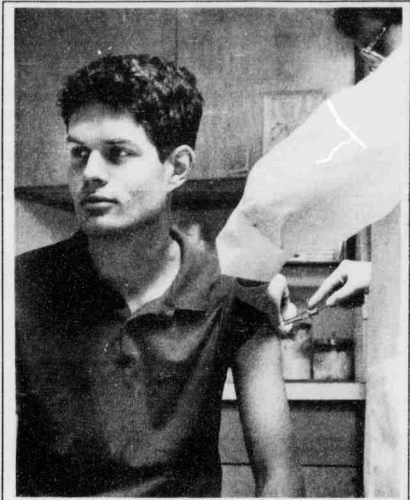
The dispenser that wouldn't give me my soap suddenly tipped over from the weight of its massive bottle. I grabbed that bottle and unscrewed it and unscrewed it and unscrewed it until the bottle of pink passion fell into my eager hands.

Triumphantly I carried the bottle to the dispenser that was my friend the day before. I gently caressed the screw of my dispenser until it was able to turn over with my help.

I took the bottle that I seized from "The Tease" and placed it onto my friend, "Mr. Right Dispenser."

I put my dispenser in the correct position for dispensing the sensual suds. I turned the crank a few times and out oozed the stuff that my shower dreams are made of.

I'll never be want for soap at the gym again!



John Garner/Staff

Look away

Flu season is lurking near and many students take the opportunity to get their shots before they are affected. Sue Kenney, R.N., administers a shot to freshman Bryan Watson at Clark Infirmary.

Rape victim tells her traumatic story

After being taken advantage of, it is hard to trust anyone again

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Kim is a survivor of rape. No one knew about her traumatic experience until she gave this interview.

Kim said she had known the guy she went out with from school and as far as she was concerned they were just friends.

Kim is a student at N.C. State, but the rape occurred in her hometown.

"We went out to dinner and a movie," Kim said. "Everything had gone really well and it was getting late."

"She said that date pulled into a cul-de-sac. "At first he was kissing me and I stopped."

Kim said he started to touch her and she told him to stop. "I told him it was just a friendly date. He said, "No, you owe me more than a kiss" and then he pinned me down. He got more forceful with his actions and raped me."

Kim said she tried to fight but her date overpowered her.

As far as fighting someone off, Kim said, "No matter how you try, it doesn't work."

"When he was done I cried. Something I valued was taken away."

Kim said she feels that sex is something a person should value, not something to take advantage of. "I'll never think about it in the same way again."

Kim never told anyone about being raped. She said it was because she was scared and didn't want to go through the hassle of being "poked and prodded."

"I don't want people to find out because they would start looking at me differently," Kim said. "I look back and I know I should have told but I didn't. It's my mistake."

Kim said that when someone takes advantage of you like that it demoralizes you, making it harder to trust someone.

"I look at every guy differently," she said.

Seeing her assailant all the time didn't help her situation. "It was a constant reminder of what hap-

pened."

After being raped, Kim said that she blocked the whole incident out.

"You hope you don't remember it," Kim whispered. "You don't tell anyone until you can cope with it. Then, little by little you start to remember it. The impact hits you and you say, 'Oh my God, it really happened!'"

Like many rape victims, Kim blamed herself for being raped.

"I kept saying to myself, 'If I had done something different, maybe the situation could have been different,' or I kept telling myself 'Maybe you did something to provoke it. What is it about me that caused this to happen?'"

Kim said that it took her a long time to honestly look at a guy without looking away. "I use to duck my head down," she said. "It was hard for me to accept myself. I kept asking myself whether all guys were looking at me for sex."

Eventually she will tell her parents, Kim said, but right now she is

trying to piece her life back together.

On the surface at least Kim has made a remarkable recovery. Her academic record hasn't suffered. She is beginning to resume a social life.

"I can't stop living," Kim said. "I have a life to lead. I need to pick myself up. Not all guys are like that. There are a few gentlemen out there... it just takes awhile to realize that."

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with date rape. The names in the story on Nov. 5 and in the above story have been changed to protect the identities of the victims. But the events happened as they are described.

Gatorade

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ball of Purina Gator Chow inside the metal receptacle and drill a hole in the wall so the gator can see it. In a flurry of action, the gator will burst through the walls, devour the Gator Chow, and follow it up by clawing open residence halls and classrooms and eating anyone it finds.

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all those students who are on the wait list, who will be paying even more money to attend the university — two or three rampages and they'll have enough money to build a dozen Centennial Centers!

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Soccer

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Eubienne Gareau goal just after the half.

UNC played back to its sweeper to open the second half but pressure by Hooper and Gareau forced the Tar Heels to lose the ball. The ball eventually found its way to junior defender Jode Osborne, who sent a cross from the left side onto the head of Gareau, who knocked the ball past Proost and into the right corner to tie the game at 1-1 with only 25 seconds into the half.

State nearly took the lead three minutes later but Hooper's shot past Proost just missed the right corner. The Tar Heels fought back but Brecher and the defense hung tough. Hooper put the ball in on a counter attack with only 15:23 remaining but the goal was disallowed due to a penalty. Suddenly, with 12:38 remaining State gained the lead.

Gareau received a long ball and broke past two defenders and Proost on the left side of the penalty area, drawing a tripping penalty from Proost. Rutten converted the ensuing penalty kick and State began to smell blood.

The wounded Tar Heels — finding themselves in a corner — reacted by throwing everyone forward in a ferocious attack. The Pack struggled to hold the Heels off but disaster struck as State was called for tripping just outside the right-side of the penalty area. Hamm tapped the free kick to Lilly who hesitated,

found a hole in the State defense, and blasted a shot that took a funny bounce past Brecher and into the left side netting. Regulation ended in a 2-2 tie.

State struck early in the first overtime as Rutten again put the Wolfpack ahead. Sophomore Collette Cunningham dribbled through a host of UNC defenders to the top of the penalty area and passed a square ball to Rutten. The Silver Spring, Md., native subsequently rifled an 18-yard shot past Proost 4:02 into the overtime.

State held the Tar Heels scoreless in the first overtime but a pair of unlucky twists spelled doom for the Pack in the second overtime.

First, with only 40 seconds into the period, the Tar Heels sent a long lob into the area that State could not clear. Freshman reserve Paige Coley volleyed on the loose ball and volleyed a violently top-spinning shot well over Brecher but off the crossbar. The ball bounced right to Lilly who tapped her shot past Brecher to tie the game at 3-3.

UNC continued to press the attack but State refused to wilt as Brecher, junior sweeper Mary Pitera and sophomore Meaghan Owings keyed the Pack defense.

The State offense, however, could not get on track and the Tar Heels began to dominate play. Still, the game appeared headed toward penalty kicks until Hamm's corner with only 2:15 remaining. The ball ricocheted off a State defender and into the net to give the Tar Heels a hard-fought win and State a devastating loss.

"This hurts worse than when we lost the [NCAA] final in 1988,"



The NCSU vs. UNC game got physical at times, such as this moment between Charmaine Hooper (NCSU #8) and Linda Hamilton (UNC #8). The Wolfpack women were defeated 4-3 in overtime.

Hooper said. "We had more heart today. There's no reason we shouldn't have won. I guess we didn't have the luck."

captains Brecher, Hooper and Rutten. The trio led State to two Final Four appearances and an ACC title during their four years in Raleigh and very nearly led the Pack to the first victory by any visi-

tor in Chapel Hill — ever.

"Even though I ended my college career today with a loss, this was the best game the team has played during my four years," Brecher said.

Basketball

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gave them the confidence they'll need," said Coach Robinson.

State entered the second half with a fragile 38-30 lead when Marathon Oil staged a comeback with a strong inside game. Limiting the Wolfpack to a single shot for most of the second half they managed to trim the lead to 48-46 before Monroe took over.

Monroe and Gugliotta then contributed 11 of the next 13 points to open the gap. At this point the Pack opened the flood gates.

Monroe scored 15 points in a 6:30 minute period to lead the offensive charge.

With seven minutes to play, Marathon Oil seemed to lose their steam as State's superior conditioning took over.

In less than a four-minute period State opened a 22-point lead. Scoring came from every position including freshman forward Migen Bakali, who contributed five late points.

"Migen did well for us. I thought the young players played with a lot of confidence," Corchiam said. The Wolfpack's next match will be in Reynolds Coliseum against the German National Team. The German squad is a combination of players from the East and the West and should give State a tough time on the boards.

The game against the Germans will be Friday night at 7:30.

His story

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force you to do what she wants, and there's nothing you can do about it.

Detective Drew is a woman about half my size, but after she clicked those cuffs onto my wrists, the sharp steel edges and the leverage on my arms put her in control.

On the way to the patrol car I felt like a dog in a choke chain — I're in front of my friends as we left sociology class.

If I had known that N.C. State Public Safety Officers were real police, I probably would have cooperated with her. I thought they were like rent-a-cops.

In fact, if I had known that Mary was going to press rape charges in Wake County Court, I would have talked to Detective Drew when she came to my apartment yes-

terday. I could have convinced her that Mary was lying. But I was so shocked that Mary had called Public Safety, I just told the detective to leave me alone.

There is no way it was rape. Mary asked for it. She did everything she could to make me want to have sex with her. She put on the make-up and the perfume. She wore that low-cut blouse and that short black leather skirt. Let me grab her butt when we danced.

She let me buy her all those drinks and asked me to walk her home. She invited me up to her room for coffee when she knew her roommate wasn't there. She turned on the stereo and asked me to crank up the volume when her favorite song came on.

She even got up and started dancing again. How can it be rape when she asked for it like that?

She never accused Joe of rape last semester when she was sleeping with him. And it's only natural that she would sleep

with me since I took Joe's job at the TV station after he graduated.

Why is she making such a big deal about this? I didn't do anything to her that a little soap couldn't fix. That's what my big brother always says about sex. He also says when you get your chance — go for it.

And besides, she must have enjoyed it, because she didn't struggle at all after I got that skirt off of her.

And she didn't scream. She didn't scratch or hit me. She acted like she didn't want it at first, like girls are supposed to, then she relaxed and enjoyed it. It was just like other girls I've had sex with.

I was waiting for her to come to the station the next morning to do those commercials. I had stepped on my toes there and bought breakfast for her. I even got her a bunch of those little packs of ketchup because Mary really likes ketchup on her food — even breakfast.

I wanted to tell her how much I enjoy-

being with her.

But she didn't come to the station and there was no answer on her phone. Then I remembered her saying something about going to her grandmother's, so I figured that maybe she got sick there and that's why I didn't hear from her.

But not Detective Drew said that Mary hung around her room for five days before calling Public Safety. I wonder what made her get so crazy.

Maybe it's because I broke the zipper on her skirt — or because I didn't use a rubber. Nah! She knows I don't have AIDS or anything.

It must have been that stupid feminist roommate of hers. All that girl ever talks about is "women's rights."

The first time I realized that Mary was causing trouble was when Detective Drew came to my apartment yesterday to question me. I didn't see how what I did could be rape.

so I thought it was none of her business. How was I to know that she would get an arrest warrant and track me down on campus.

But it's going to be all right. My dad is going to get me the best lawyer in this state.

He wasn't mad at me after I explained to him how it happened. He said that Mary must be crazy.

He said that the criminal charges wouldn't stand up and that the campus appearance ticket was just a formality and he would help me take care of it.

Steve Swindell

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