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Campus security videoconference to discuss crime at NCSU

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Ever had your bike stolen? Your room broken into? Ever been attacked? Raped? These are just a few of the problems that campus police departments here and across the nation face all the time.

"We are the university's police department," said Major Skip Heckendorn, N.C. State Public Safety's Deputy Director of

Research and Planning. "This department is on duty 24 hours a day."

To discuss solutions to the many crime problems on this campus and others, NCSU representatives will be attending the Effective Approaches to Campus Security live-interactive videocon-

ference Thursday at the NCSU Faculty Club.

This videoconference is the second of a two-part series that NCSU officials have participated in. The first one took place on Oct. 5 and dealt with racial harassment and intimidation.

The videoconference is sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Oklahoma State University. Topics covered will include protocol for disclosure of crime statistics, per-

ceptions of parents, students and general public, the role of alcohol abuse and examples of campuses that are providing effective models. Several case studies based on incidents that have taken place at NCSU will also be covered.

"We hope this is a foundation for more involvement," Heckendorn said.

Awareness, education and common sense are the keys to crime prevention, said Larry Ellis, Public Safety's Crime Prevention Officer. Although the number of incidents

has dropped below the 1,000 mark over the last 10 years, there are still over 900 incidents a year.

"They (students) must police their own room," he said. "You should never let someone in (your residence hall)."

He also said that students who live in suites and leave the suite doors propped open are taking responsibility for the lives

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His story on rape

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on acquaintance rape. It is a fictitious account based on research in rape prevention literature and interviews with professionals involved in handling criminal cases.

It isn't fair that Mary can cause so much trouble for me. There should be a law against it. With one phone call, she has turned my life into a huge pain.

I face two felony charges — second degree forcible rape, for having sex with her, and second degree forcible sexual offense — just because I put my

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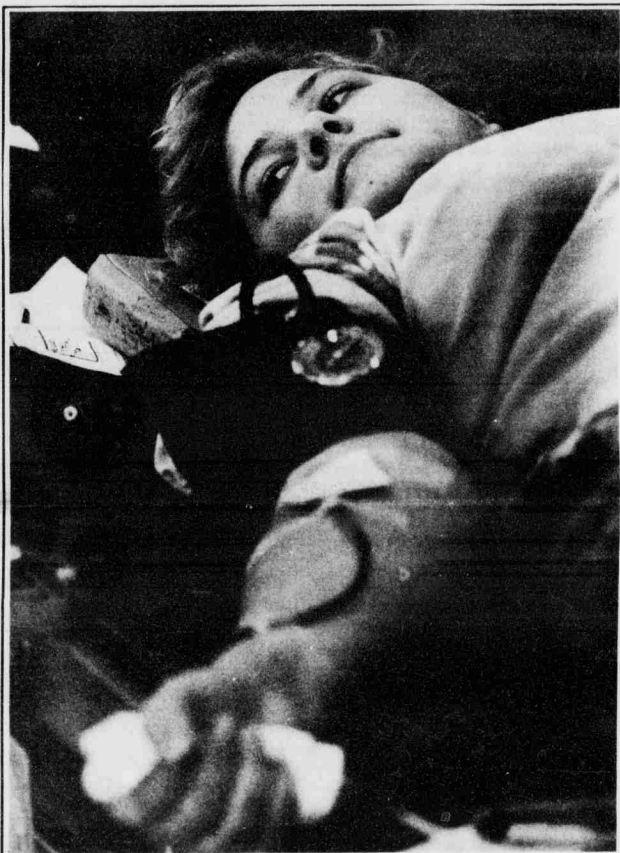
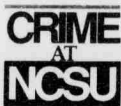
Her story on rape

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about the victim of rape. This is a fictitious account based on research in rape prevention literature and interviews with professionals involved in counseling and handling criminal cases.

I've never had to depend more on my roommate as I did the day she came home after I'd been raped.

After Bob left me that night, I was so scared and alone. I didn't sleep a wink. I shoved my dresser up against the door out of sheer panic ... I didn't want Bob to return and try to rape me again. For days after-

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Under Pressure

Melissa Baran, a sophomore in psychology, gives blood in Caldwell Lounge at the Red Cross Blood Drive. The 1991 Senior Class Council sponsored the event.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Parking permits are still available at DOT

By Lisa Florer
Staff Writer

Between Sept. 1 and Nov. 5, the Department of Transportation issued approximately 14,000 parking violations even though permits are still available, said Howard Harrell, Interim Director of Transportation.

According to statistics accumulated over the 46 school-day period, 75 percent of the violations were issued to vehicles parked overtime in meter spaces and vehicles with no permits. Another 11 percent were issued to cars parked in no-parking zones.

The D.O.T. is trying to relieve meter and permit violations by offering assistance to people parking on campus, Harrell said. First, by prorating the cost of permits each month, the available spaces still left are more affordable. Permits available in the fringe lot are now \$65.

Permits were originally \$78 and the available restricted permits left in the Dan Allen parking deck are \$135, down from \$165. Rates decrease by 1/12 after the 15th of each month.

Second, Greg Cain, special events

manager of the D.O.T., said that as of last Monday, the visitor pay lot on the ground level of the Dan Allen Deck has been made more affordable. The pay lot has been reprogrammed from \$1.25 per hour to 50 cents per hour with the maximum charge at \$4 per day.

Harrell said that he hopes this will reduce meter violations especially in the Pullen lot which has the most violations and only has one-hour meters. The 96 available space in the Dan Allen visitor lot provide a "better option for more long-term parking," Harrell said.

Also, through Thanksgiving, the D.O.T. will allow persons who receive violations to apply the fine to the purchase of a permit.

"Approximately 80 individuals have taken advantage of this," Harrell said.

Harrell said that the usual attitude toward transportation tends to be negative and yet they are doing what they can to assist in campus parking situations.

"We are not out to write tickets; we want to maintain a safety situation for campus," Harrell said.

The D.O.T. will continue to sell parking permits as long as there are spaces available, Cain added.

Cans disappear after collection at game

By Heather Harrell
Staff Writer

The American Advertising Federation-NCSU, in an effort to heighten campus awareness concerning the environment, sponsored a recycling drive to collect aluminum cans during the Duke game on Saturday.



Drum

However, despite the planning that went into the event, the where-

abouts of the cans are unknown.

"This being the first time the university or our organization has attempted this sort of project, things did not go as we'd planned," AAF-NCSU president Kristi Drum said. "But at least the administration, as well as students, can appreciate that we are making the effort to promote environmental awareness. We'd like to set an example for other organizations in hopes that recycling can occur at every game and be sponsored by different student organizations."

The organization worked through "Keep America Beautiful" of Wake

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Most successful food drive to date for the Interfraternity Council

1990 IFC Food Drive Results

More than 58,000 pounds collected

fraternity	total pounds	pounds/member
Sigma Phi Epsilon	11628	84
Delta Upsilon	3046	70
Delta Sigma Phi	6061	60
Delta Chi	3420	57
Farmhouse	1948	55.6
Pi Kappa Phi	5946	55.5
Theta Chi	1753	54.7
Phi Delta Theta	4426	54.6
Sigma Alpha Mu	4099	53
Pi Kappa Alpha	5337	50
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1769	45
Sigma Pi	1874	43
Sigma Chi	3349	30
Digma Alpha Epsilon	1711	23
Sigma Nu	717	13

Jeff Donovan
Staff Writer

This year's Interfraternity Council canned food drive was the most successful to date, netting 58,193 pounds of food, said Jerrob Duffy, coordinator of this year's food drive and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The fraternities collected food for approximately six weeks prior to last Sunday's collection date, Duffy said. Members went door to door throughout the greater Raleigh area asking for donations.

The food donated was given to Wake County Relief, which receives almost 70 percent of its food each year from the IFC.

The food drive is a major part of the annual Caldwell Cup competition, which determines the best overall fraternity on campus. Fraternities collecting an average of 50 pounds per member were awarded the maximum (100)

points for the event.

Delta Upsilon coordinates the event each year. They are responsible for collecting and weighing the food, and they also transport it to Christ Episcopal Church in downtown Raleigh. The church then distributes the food to needy families, Duffy said.

The most food was collected by Sigma Phi Epsilon, which got 11,628 pounds of food.

Duffy was pleased with this year's results, largely because of increased involvement.

"More fraternities participated this year than ever before," Duffy said. "The best way for fraternities to overcome the negative stereotypes attributed toward us is through philanthropic endeavors such as this."

Duffy also said that the IFC food drive involves more students than any other service project in the campus community.

The only problem as far as Duffy was concerned was that only one truck was used this year. He hopes to get two next year to allow the food transfer to run smoother.

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(left to right) Senior Eric Randall, sophomore Scott Harris, sophomore Bill Bower and junior Clay Pate of Delta Upsilon weigh food collected in the drive.

Another concern was that some families feel uncomfortable being solicited. Next year, Duffy hopes to combat this problem through more publicity in the community.

FYI

Nov. 14, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The 1990-91 faculty, staff and student directories are available at the lobby and the information desk of the University Student Center.

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academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk.

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WOODSHOP. Help cut wood for the needs of Raleigh at the Wake County Opportunity Center on the corner of Swan St. and Hargett St. on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Buses leave from Jordan Hall at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 831-1039.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Women's Resource Coalition will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4704 of Bostian Hall. Lena Brooker will speak on the topic of "Do You Wear Feathers? Dispelling Stereotypes of Native-Americans."

University Scholars Council will

present Casino Nite tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. University Scholars get 20 chips free. Forty additional chips for scholars and non-scholars are available for \$2. Prizes will be raffled off at the end of the evening.

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

The French Club will meet on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern, located next to McDonald's on Hillsborough St.

The third annual Take Back the Night March will be on Thursday as part of Rape Awareness Week. The march will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Fairmont Methodist Church, located on the corner of Clark Ave. and Horne St. and lead into the

Brickyard. A chili dinner will follow the march at the church. The cost is \$2 per student and \$4 per non-student. Children under 10 eat free.

An Egyptian Coffee House will be on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Admission is \$1 at the door. There will be Egyptian food, cultural exhibits and video tapes on Egypt.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following:

SELF ASSESSMENT: How to evaluate your strengths and skills so that you can speak effectively about yourself during interviews. This workshop will be offered today from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

SECONDARY INTERVIEW OR PLANT VISIT: WHAT TO EXPECT. This one-hour workshop will cover interview questions, appropriate dress and follow up. Also the moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer will be discussed. The walk in session will be on Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall.

The D.H. Hill Library staff is offering an upcoming session on "How to Research a Company Using Library Resources" on Monday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 2316, the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the library.

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

Doug Rader, senior scientist from the Environmental Defense Fund,

Corrections and Clarifications

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

The caption for the photograph on the front page of Monday's Technician stated that the food for the IFC Food Drive was collected at the Duke State football game. White food was collected at this game by the IFC, food was also collected by Delta Upsilon fraternity on Sunday, Nov. 11 at Fraternity Court.

will speak at SEAC on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Hargett Hall. Rader will address such issues as what effects the pulp and paper industry has on the pollution in our streams.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Crime

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and property of the other people who live in that suite. So far this year the number of burglaries in residence halls is up from last year.

Bike theft is also a problem, especially around the tri-towers. However, two bike thieves have been caught in the act in that area this semester. Ellis said that students should use a U-bolt lock on their bikes.

After the two-hour broadcast, a national question-and-answer session will take place. Public Safety will videotape the session. It will also sponsor a local panel discussion on campus security issues as they relate to NCSU.

Representatives from Public Safety, the Physical Plant, the Department of Housing and Residence Life, student development and student government will form a panel.

Invitations have been sent to all university departments and many sub-departments. Unfortunately, due to space limitations, attendance is limited to those who have

received invitations.

National panelists will be Jim Caswell of Southern Methodist University, Karen T. Rigg of Northeastern University, Arthur Sandeen of the University of Florida at Gainesville, John B. Slaughter of Occidental College and Joseph G. Wehner of Ball State University.

Recycle

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County and City of Raleigh Recycling donated the bins to collect the cans.

The group chose the football

game because it involved a large number of people who could easily donate cans, Drum said.

"The environment is an issue everyone is aware of and the issue has been well-promoted throughout the campus," she said.

Although the drive did not go as planned, Drum said she was thankful for the help the athletics depart-

ment provided in planning the event.

"We appreciate the cooperation we received from the sports marketing administration," Drum said.

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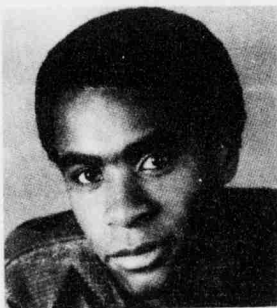
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Herb, Ferreira win at Rolex Tourney

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team finished their fall tournament season at the Rolex Indoor Tournament in Winston-Salem. The team once again had strong showings in the single's draws.

Coach Crawford Henry was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

Mike Herb paced the Wolfpack with a couple of match wins early in the tournament. Herb started things off by beating Lars Und of

the College of Charleston 6-4, 6-1 in the first round. The momentum that started in that match carried over to the next round.

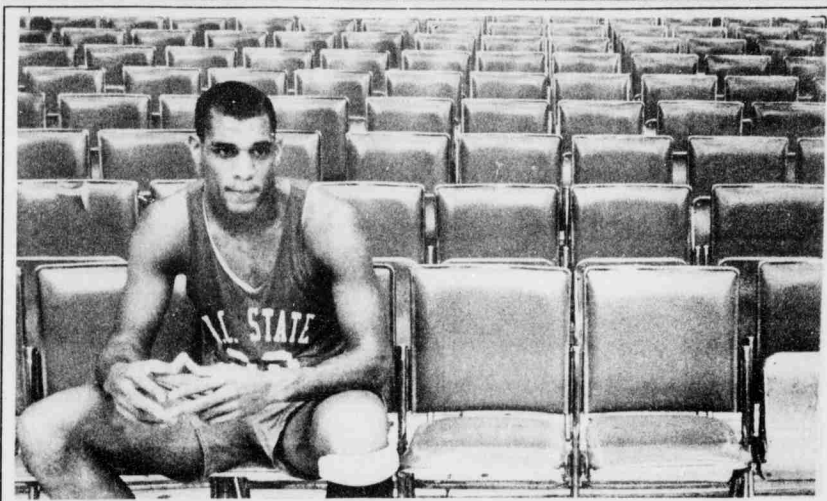
In the second round, Herb pulled off the upset by defeating ninth-seeded Jay Nerenberg of Georgia Tech 6-3, 6-4. This win placed him in the round of 16 against the top seed in his draw, Lou Gloria of Georgia. Herb played a strong match but was defeated 7-6, 6-2.

Complementing Herb was Sean Ferreira who again was in good form. Ferreira received a bye in the first round and in the next round Ferreira faced Jason Rubell of Duke. Ferreira defeated the former All-American 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in an



Herb

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Chris Hondros/Staff

Calm before the storm

Sophomore basketball player Anthony Robinson sits in an empty Reynolds Coliseum after practice last week. Reynolds will come alive

with the sounds of ACC basketball this weekend when the Pack plays its second game of the year against the German National team at 7:30.

Spikers lose to USC, Rutgers and Alabama

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff Writer

The Wolfpack women's volleyball team suffered through a trio of disappointing losses this past weekend in the USC Invitational at Columbia, S.C. Rutgers, the host South Carolina and Alabama-Birmingham all got the best of the Pack, each scoring four game wins

over State. With the regular season now complete, the Pack must look to the ACC Tournament this weekend in Hilton Head, S.C., when they go in as the fourth seed and face the fifth-seeded Virginia Cavaliers on Friday.

But, for the moment, an 8-18 regular season does not make head coach Judy Martino too happy. A

season of high expectation has turned out to be much less desirable. And while every other team is peaking coming into the tournament the Pack is struggling to play consistent volleyball.

"The whole season wasn't what I expected," Martino said. "I expected to do better. We are really discouraged right now."

The weekend was supposed to be

a tune-up for the tournament. Instead, it turned into a nightmare. Rutgers defeated the Pack 15-12, 11-15, 15-13, 15-9. USC beat State 12-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-1 on Friday and UAB downed the Pack 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 15-4 on Saturday.

"We played pretty well the first two games of each match," Martino

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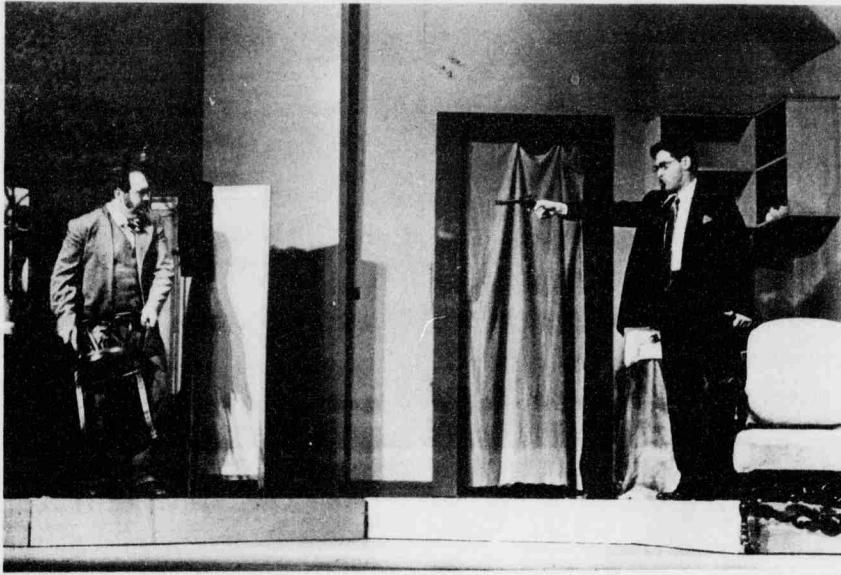
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'Corpse' alive at local theater



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Raleigh Little Theatre's production of "Corpse" is the second production of the season for the neighborhood theater. For information call 821-3111.

By Amy Valko
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Little Theatre keeps excitement and mystery in the air this month with the presentation of "Corpse," the second Mainstage play per-

formed this season. The play, written by Gerald Moon, is set in London in 1936 and tells the story of Rupert and Evelyn Farrant, twin brothers who completely lack brotherly love.

Rupert is extremely wealthy, while Evelyn, an unemployed actor, is living well below the standards to

which he believes he should be accustomed. Evelyn's strong desire for wealth and his intense dislike of Rupert lead him to a sinful plot of murder.

Rupert is the intended victim, but Evelyn does not plan to do the deed.

Instead, Evelyn hires an Irish con man to kill Rupert. With the help of an extremely friendly landlady and a cop who has the knack of showing

up at exactly the wrong moment, the plot goes astray.

Artistic Director Haskel Fitzsimons has put together an incredible cast who provide many laughs throughout the English comedy thriller.

Actor Martin Thompson wonderfully meets the demanded dual roles of Evelyn and Rupert.

The Raleigh Little Theatre, located within walking distance of D.H. Hill Library, provides many excellent presentations throughout the year.

"Corpse," however, will offer a new asset to the theater. For the first time at Raleigh Little Theatre, special accommodations will be provided for the visually impaired.

Arts Access Inc. will provide Susan Michelau, who will describe the happenings throughout the play through special headsets which will be provided in the theater.

Brook Ford, also associated with Arts Access Inc., will inform the visually impaired about the writer, its cast, and a description of the set before the play and during intermission.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. Performances of "Corpse" will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-17 and at 3 p.m. Nov. 18.



Comics get serious over coffee

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

Before the Higgins Boys & Gruber show at Charlie Goodnight's earlier this month, I was able to sit down with Steve Higgins, Dave Higgins, Dave Allen Gruber, and their associate producer Pat Whitney over coffee and smokes for a real interview.

Tech: "So how did you guys get the show on the Comedy Channel?"

Dave: "Directly through Joel Hodgson (host of the Comedy Channel's Mystery Science Theater 3000). He knew us from Los Angeles. So he invited us up to Minneapolis to shoot the pilot and get us on the Channel. But now he's on the Satellite of Love so he can't do much with us on Earth."

Tech: "What was the original concept of the show?"

Dave: "It was us sitting around smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee. And that's about it."

Gruber: "We were introducing twice as many clips as we do now."

Dave: "We only did six minutes of material an hour."

Tech: "How much control does HBO (the corporation that oversees the Comedy Channel) have over the content of your show?"

Dave: "They're very open. We're very lucky that they aren't really into the content of the show."

Tech: "Do you consider the viewers of your show adult-thinking kids or kid-thinking adults since the show comes on at five in the afternoon?"

Dave: "Both. Although more to adults."

Steve: "But we still attract kids."

Tech: "Have you received any complaints from parent's organizations about not being proper role models for kids?"

Dave: "We get some. Captain Lucky can't drink on the air anymore. He can be drunk and have the bottle, but he can't drink."

Gruber: "And people write us to say we should cut down on the smoking."

Tech: "How would you put Mitch the Chimp from 'Super Car' to death?"

Steve: "He got stuck in the engine of super car. They don't know he's in there. They turn it on. And they

try him. But he lives. And they fly around for two months before he dies."

Gruber: "And the beautiful thing about that is they won't get in trouble with animal activists because Mitch the Chimp is a puppet."

Steve: "And when they find Mitch, his body falls into a pit of ammonia."

Tech: "Are there any cartoons you'd like to put on the show?"

Gruber: "We'd like to get

mailing address during those shows."

Dave: "The whole thing was spur of the moment. We decided to do it on a Friday and started shooting on that following Monday. Nick Bakay was a big help."

Tech: "Between Nick doing guest visits to your show, helping out Dave and doing the sports, how much time does he spend up in the studios?"

Dave: "His whole life. He's up there nearly around the clock."

Tech: "How many people are on your show's staff?"

Dave: "Probably a dozen people directly counting writers and talent."

Pat: "It's been a struggle since day one to build up a staff."

Tech: "How tight is HBO on the show's budget?"

Dave: "Very tight. Steve, hugely tight."

Dave: "There's still not a lot of revenue coming in to the channel. It's still operating at a loss."

Pat: "But it's turning the corner. The tight budget hasn't been that restrictive."

Dave: "Were doing stuff like 'Pig Boy' which was two days in the studio and a day editing."

Pat: "To do that on a network would have been \$70,000 to \$80,000 of cheap production. And we did it for less than 10 grand."

Tech: "Do you enjoy the ability to use the other people's sets for skits?"

Gruber: "The original idea of the Comedy Channel was that there would be a lot of interplay and that's why all the sets are next to each other. It's weird because at first we didn't have much of that happening, but now you have Nick and Allan Havey dropping by the set. But if he has a guest we don't bother him and if we're doing a skit he stays clear. But when we're just goofing around, it's fair game to visit."

Tech: "What was it like when Rachel Sweet's show was cut from the channel?"

Dave: "It was sad. It was exactly the week of the telethon."

Steve: "It's kind of like being in a war zone because you're too busy to notice who's gone when it happens."

Dave: "The day after the place

seemed so empty because his whole staff was gone, too."

Tech: "What brands of cigarettes do you smoke?"

Dave: "Merit Ultra Lights."

Steve: "Ments."

Gruber: "Kool."

Tech: "What's the best coffee?"

Steve: "It depends on your mood."

Dave: "I like a French roast mixed with a lighter roast."

Gruber: "Never a flavored one."

Dave: "Of all the can coffees, I say U-band."

Tech: "How do you see the channel doing at this moment?"

Dave: "The channel is a cult thing. Not to compare us to, but it's like the first time you saw Monty Python or Saturday Night Live. When you talk to your friends and they haven't seen it yet."

Steve: "And when they finally see an episode it's a bad one."

Dave: "I think the Comedy Channel is becoming a cool underground thing."

Steve: "While your normal show has only done one show by this time, we've done 147. So we're constantly growing."

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Pat: "When we started there weren't any writers."

Steve: "The thing is that once you get writers and realize that a show would get written without you, a laziness factor crept in. But now we're getting back into writing."

Gruber: "But the guys who write for us have similar sensibilities so you know where we are coming from."

Tech: "Any final thoughts?"

Gruber: "Don't smoke, but drink coffee."

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Included in the program are Nightnoise's version of Van Morrison's "Moondance," Aberg's jazzed up "Nutcracker Suite," and the whole group's rendition of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," sung in Gaelic.

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Take a comedy break in Stewart

Jordan Brady, host of MTV's new game show "Turn it Up," will perform his brand of witty humor along with Don Reed this weekend in Stewart Theatre. Reed has appeared on "The Cosby Show," "A Different World," and in HBO's new fall series, "Dream On." Show time is scheduled for this Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$7.

Spikers face Cavs in first round of ACC

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 said. "Unfortunately, we can't get everyone playing well at the same time."

State will now move into the second-season tournament play. At 3 p.m. Friday, State will meet Virginia in a first round match with the winner getting the right to play top seeded Maryland on Saturday in the semi-finals.

The Cavaliers and the Pack battled in late October for over two and a half hours, with State coming away with a five game win at home 14-16, 15-9, 15-7, 5-15, 16-14.

The Cavaliers finished with a 2-4 conference mark this season with wins over Georgia Tech and Clemson. First year coach Karen Uhler has a good mixture of veterans and youngsters. The Cavs are led by senior setter Stacey Anderson and junior outside hitter Anne Marie Hammers.

Anderson is a Los Angeles native who took second team all-ACC honors last season. Hammers is an impressive defender as well as a hitter—setting the national record for digs a year ago with 758.

"Virginia is a very effective team," Martino said.

"Unfortunately, we're too set in our ways right now. If they throw something different than a power game at us, we panic a little bit."

The frustrated Martino must now find a way to regroup her troops, and then get ready for the tournament. It's as wide open as it has ever been, with Maryland shocking Duke to take the regular season title. Everyone, except Georgia Tech, has a fair to good shot at going to the finals. However, State may be playing at its worst right now.

"We just didn't have any stability this weekend," Martino said. "I'm not worried about us playing hard. I know we will do that. We're just not executing."

Senior outside hitter Tressa Paul and sophomore middle blocker Susan Dew are still nursing sprained ankles, but should be ready to go for the weekend. The final statistics are in.

For the second straight year, Lisa Kasper led the team in kills with 323. She also beat out Tressa Paul with 292 digs on the year. Dew led the team in service aces with 40 and Tenekah Williams finished first in total blocks with 73.

The Pack's eight wins this year matches last year's total.



Watchful Eye

Head football coach Dick Sheridan gives a few pointers to receiver Bobby Jurgens during the Pack's 16-0 shutout of Duke last Saturday.

The win gave State a berth in the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Alabama December 28th against Southern Mississippi.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Netters end fall season

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exciting three set match. In the third round, Ferreira fell to David Hopper 6-2, 6-1 to close this singles draw.

In other action, Matt Price lost to Paul Stevens of Georgia Tech 7-6, 6-2 and in doubles the tandem of Ferreira/Price lost to the fourth-seeded tandem of Nerenburg/Cotton 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 to close out the tournament for the Wolfpack. "We have had a problem with winning some of our close matches this season," Coach Henry said.

The Wolfpack will begin preparations for the spring dual match season after taking off some time for Thanksgiving.

"We have laid down a solid foundation for a strong spring season," Henry said.

The spring season kicks off with a dual match against Campbell University on Feb. 13 at State.



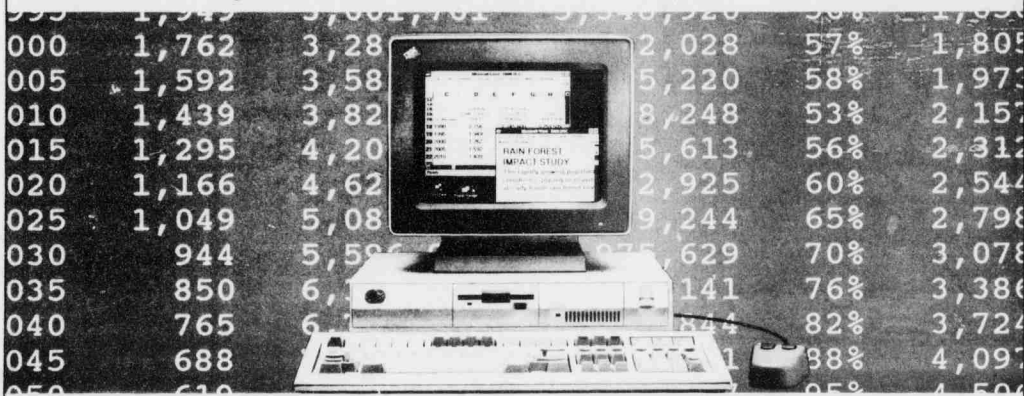
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Mary

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ward, I could barely eat anything without vomiting. I could not even leave the room for nearly a week. I was so terrified.

Looking back now, that was kind of irrational behavior, especially for me. I completely lost it ... I fell apart that night. However, as my counselor Jane Dodgers told me, I was reacting to a crisis situation and that is one of the typical types of behavior rape victims often display.

Telling my roommate that I had been raped was scary. We are close and everything, but I was afraid she would ask, "Mary, why didn't you try to fight him off?" or "Why didn't you scream and yell for help?" or worse yet, "Why did you even invite him into the room?"

I told her the whole story. First, she asked me if I needed to see a doctor. Even though I didn't have any injuries, she said that it is important to get an exam. Julie even offered to walk with me to the Health Center, but I was still afraid to leave my room.

On Sunday, she suggested that I should at least report the rape to Public Safety. I wanted to, but I was so embarrassed and ashamed.

Julie reassured me that no one would find out, so I called and said I needed to talk to a detective; I

wanted to report a rape. But when my 3 p.m. appointment rolled around, I chickened out again. Julie came back from class and knew I didn't go. She then called and asked if an officer, a female detective, could come up to our room to question me. They said yes and Detective Drew was on her way.

It was even harder for me to tell her about the rape than it was for me to tell Julie. I had to tell her explicitly what Bob had done to me, what I did after he left, and whether I had consented to having sex with him.

It was so awful — reliving that moment all over again, but I felt like the officer was on my side.

Detective Drew recommended that I see a doctor and get a rape evidence collection kit done — even though I had thrown away my clothing and bedding, which more than likely contained semen and hair samples that could link Bob to the rape. This type of evidence is also extremely important to the prosecuting attorney if I decide to prosecute. I agreed to do the kit.

The rape kit consisted of a regular pelvic exam, checking for any signs of injury like vaginal tears, then treatment for the possibility of sexually transmitted diseases, and hair samples — fifty hairs each from the head and pubic area, half are combed and the other half are plucked.

After my medical exam, Drew put

me in touch with both an attorney and a counselor.

The attorney told me that a rape case is very difficult to endure in court, because of the intense questioning by the defense attorney. He told me my chances may not be so good since I had destroyed most of the physical evidence.

I thought about this for several days, and finally told my attorney to drop the charges. I have heard that sometimes going to court is just like being raped all over again.

I began talking with my counselor right away. Dodgers gave me honest, accurate and practical information on how to sort out my life and what to do to get it back together again.

My initial reaction, she said, was shock. Dodgers said that part of the healing process will take me a lot of time, maybe even a few years, but I could go on to lead a normal life.

Each step in overcoming the rape involves a decision, no matter how small, on my part. Dodgers said that, by making step-by-step decisions, I will feel in control.

Dodgers told me that the Student-Faculty Hearing Board is different from court. She said the members are more tactful in dealing with victim's rights. I have decided to go to the board to present my case, and I hope I can at least get Bob expelled from the university.

Bob

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ingers in her. I did that for her benefit, not mine. The sentence for each charge could be 12 years.

But the lawyer said that a jury is unlikely to convict on either of them under the circumstances. He said that Mary washed most of the evidence away that night and threw away the rest the next morning.

Then she waited too long before she had the rape evidence kit done. But they got 50 of her pubic hairs too. Good.

I didn't know this, but the guy doesn't have to ejaculate in her for it to be rape. All he has to do is, uh, penetrate.

But the prosecution has to prove both parts beyond a shadow of doubt. One, that I penetrated and two, that it was by force and against her will.

Even if I did admit to penetrating, there is nothing to prove that it was by force or without her consent.

But, even if she did, my lawyer didn't think that Mary could stand up to what he would put her through in court. With her wearing those clothes and the way she acted, he could make her look pretty bad on the witness stand.

When I first got arrested, I was worried more about the charges in Wake County Court than the cam-

pus appearance ticket. It turns out that when the court drops the charges, the lawyer can have my record expunged. Then it won't even show that I was arrested. Only a law school, the FBI or the federal government could find out if I applied for a job.

The worst thing about getting arrested is the \$1,500 fee that my dad paid to the bail bondsman.

The next morning after I got arrested, Paul Uncles, the guy who runs N.C. State's judicial program, called me and said that I had to come see him immediately.

Because I was accused of breaking the student code for an act of violence, he had to decide whether or not I was a threat to Mary or anybody else at school.

He said he "had concerns about my choices and my perceptions" and his decision was whether or not I could "maintain my membership in the community." What he meant was whether or not they were going to throw me out.

Graduating from N.C. State is real important to me. If I got thrown out of school now I'd let everybody

down and I will have wasted the last two years of my life. I've even got a 2.2 GPA, which isn't too bad.

After explaining the parts of the student code that I had broken and telling me about the school's policy toward violence, Uncles made me meet with a psychiatrist and a counselor to see how I "was handling the trauma of my situation."

Uncles said that because of the psychiatrist's report it was "reasonable to assume that I would pursue contact with Mary" and that was not allowed.

He said I was banned from the campus and from any contact with Mary or any of her friends until the Student-Faculty Hearing Board decided whether I was guilty or innocent of the charges.

He said that I would meet with the vice chancellor of Student Development within five days to review my interim suspension.

He then told me that my hearing before the board would be on Nov. 12 and gave me the name of the student assistant who would help me present my case before the board.



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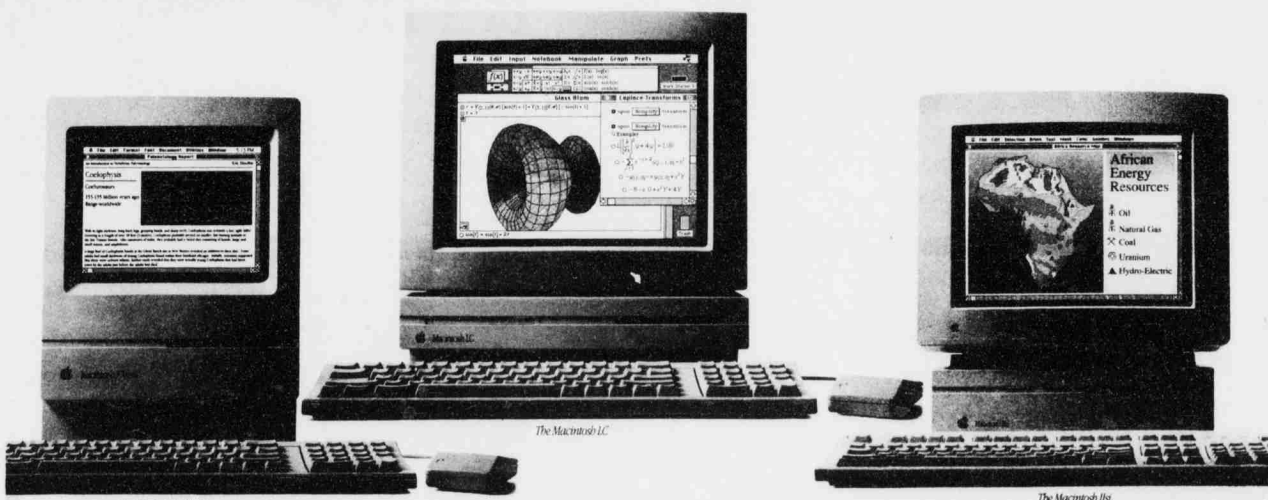
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By Joe Corey III

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On the old business side we have to say that Bob Mould and U2's Rattle and Hum show at Duke's Page Auditorium was good, but because only half the seats were filled, there was too much space for so much sound.

But hey, isn't that always the deal. Bob Mould's band of Pere Ubu's Tony Marano on bass and Golden Palms' headman Anton Fier on drums made it one of the best power trios going.

After Ultra Vivid Scene's opening act, I had a quick chat with Kurt Ralske, guitarist/singer for Ultra Vivid Scene. For the album "Joy 1967-1990" Ralske was Ultra Vivid Scene. Kind of like Todd Rundgren. But instead of hitting the road with tapes filling in, Ralske has formed a four-piece band including Breeders' bassist Josephine Wiggs.

His videos feature him as a blond, but for the show his locks had gone to a jet black. "I'm telling everyone I got into a fight with a squid," Ralske said.

The Band's latest single, "Special One," features Kim Deal of the Pixies. How did the two hook up for the song?

"IAD had us staying in the same apartment in London. Kim was doing the Breeders at the time. She dropped by my studio one day and I wrote her a part in the song," Ralske said.

Although Ralske is on the English JAD Record label, he records his albums in London. He is from New York City. And he seems rather tame for a man who, according to his press release, is lyrically preoccupied with salvation, sex, faith, S & M, addiction and suicide. But don't fret if you missed the show, because perhaps the musical event of the year is tomorrow night in Chapel Hill. So now let's quickly get to our new business.

The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy is sneaking into The Cat's Cradle for the first time ever, and if you claim any musical taste, you better be there.

Since 1983 the Butcher has been slicing up some of the best pop songs. Why he hasn't become as much of a fixture of pop radio as Madonna, George Michael, and Milli Vanilli is beyond me.

His music is immediately likable. There's no reason to have to acquire a taste for the Butcher's catchy guitar licks and witty lyrics. He's the type of guy you bump into at a party and get an idea that he's a pal you can count on.

And after nearly 10 records, he's yet to let me down. Since the first time Rob Graham loaned me a copy of "Bloody Nonsense," I've been hooked. Even a record that seemed as mildly disappointing as "Fischotheque" also gained strength with time. Something I doubt R.E.M.'s "Document" will do.

Plus the fact that tickets for the show are only six bucks, ought to be enough incentive to go. INXS is playing the Dean Dome for \$20 and I don't think they are more than three times better than the Butcher.

His "Cut of the Basement" is a better record than the rehashed "X" of INXS. Just the fact that the Butcher can continue to deliver great songs for so long and still remain obscure to the masses proves his worth.

I promise a good time with the man who is a peer to Elvis Costello and Robyn Hitchcock. Also, the Blue Aeroplanes is opening.

If you can't make it to Chapel Hill Thursday night, Hootie and the Blowfish will be at the Brewery over on Hillsborough Street. They have a rather gutsy sound on their self-titled tape, which features songs that are environmentally and socially conscious. Hootie recently played the big New South Showcase in Atlanta and received a few nibbles from major record labels.

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Of course, the best part of seeing Sonic Youth is watching Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo tune about 16 guitars to a self-invented tuning system. These guys have redefined the sounds you can get with a guitar by using screwdrivers and varying the strings.

The only problem is that the 10 p.m. show has sold out. However, you early birds who want to see

you can get home before 11 p.m. Saturday is my birthday and Ben Lea's (N.C. State College Bowl member). Also on that day will be a FrequeNcY show at Cat's Cradle featuring Johnny Quest and Leap of Faith.

I was told that I'd fall in love with Blake Babies on first listen. While I won't call it love, I will make it a date to see the trio Monday night at Cat's Cradle. "Sunburn" is a fine second album from the Boston-based band. Juliana Hatfield's voice is emotional without having to strain.

And for the big advance warning, Nov. 27, Mojo Nixon, the Dead Milkmen and the Cavedogs will be playing the Cat's Cradle. (Which is on Franklin Street in a big red building across the street from Granville Towers).

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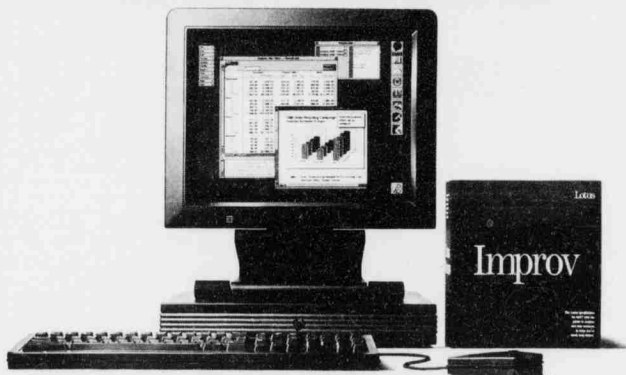
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Editorials

The homeless need help

When you sit down this month for your Thanksgiving meal, take a minute to think about those who will spend the holidays in shelters for the homeless. But more importantly, take out your checkbook and do something to help.

Our nation has let some people fall through the cracks. One homeless child is too many, but the problem can be corrected. The Raleigh Rescue Mission, by providing shelter and food to the hungry and homeless is part of the solution. But they need your help.

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Too often, students walk around in a cloud of apathy and discouragement, dissatisfied with the world and too frustrated to take action. Well, here is a simple way to make a difference. We are fortunate to have warm homes and caring families, but many are not so lucky. Take a step towards helping them. Please help. There are many who depend on your kindness.

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New coach fills big shoes

If the Sunday hoops contest between the N.C. State Wolfpack and Marathon Oil was any indication, we are in for a great season of basketball. More importantly, Coach Les Robinson is in for a great season.

And well he should be. Robinson is stepping into the shoes of one of the most loved and hated coaches NCSU has ever seen. We have to respect anyone with guts enough to do that.

And whatever this season is, it should certainly be quieter than last year. Robinson will see to that. Already he has shown himself to be a man of integrity and honesty — two qualities notably absent from the head coach's office in recent years. Free of scandal and controversy, Robinson's Wolfpack should be free to spend this year doing what they do best — playing ball.

With the beginning of basketball season, we welcome Coach Robinson once more to the Wolfpack family with open arms. We have confidence in his ability, drive and honesty, and have no doubts that the team is headed for a great season — both on and off the court.



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Columns

Remember our foreign policy in 1992

Various thoughts.

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

Iraq
It now appears that the Bush administration has committed itself to attack Iraq early next year if Hussein does not withdraw from Kuwait. Ideally the president would like to see the United Nations Security Council to OK the use of force, but Bush may settle for the lack of any opposition instead of a resolution supporting military force.

For obvious reasons, the Bush administration has downplayed the role the United States played in building up Hussein as a "moderate alternative" in the Middle East. Over the past 10 years, both the Reagan and Bush administrations tried to limit the influence of radical elements in Iraq by supporting Iraq in their war with Iran. As it turns out, Saddam Hussein is just as radical and power hungry as the late Ayatollah Khomeini. The use of chemical weapons against the Kurds, which Bush now rightly condemns, was previously ignored by the same President.

But however flawed the policy toward Iraq was, we cannot change history. We are stuck in a situation where all the alternatives are problematic. And although I would support an attack on Iraq as long as the Security Council does not oppose it, we should all remember that it is the foreign policy of the Republicans that got us in this

mess. We should especially remember it in 1992.

Election of Helms

Well, the election of 1990 has come and gone, and the only opinion poll that mattered gave Jesse Helms a narrow victory. Harvey Gantt has much to be proud of. His major political experience was being a two-term mayor from Charlotte who had lost his last race. He also ran for Senator as a black liberal (a double whammy in North Carolina) against the national symbol of the religious right: Senator No himself.

He should also be proud that he did not, nor did his party, send out postcards aimed at keeping blacks away from the polls or play upon the fears of North Carolinians.

Conservatives are trying — pathetically, I might add — to argue that the quota advertisements that came out the weekend before the election were a legitimate discussion of the issue of quotas and did not play on anti-black sentiments. Why then did Helms wait until the last weekend to play those commercials? If Helms really wanted to discuss the problems with quotas he

would have raised the issue earlier so that Gantt could have responded. Instead he held them to the last days, making it impossible for Gantt to engage in a "discussion" of quotas. Those advertisements were not designed to engage the viewer in an educated conversation about quotas, they were designed to elicit an emotional response by whites. And unfortunately, they worked.

Liberals and free speech

Two weeks ago I wrote a column claiming that many academic liberals were abandoning persuasion and adopting coercion to spread their views.

I think the recent election points out why this is happening. The past decade has been dominated by conservative thinking and conservative politics. On the national level, showdowns between liberals and conservatives have resulted in victory for conservative ideas and policies. This has led to a loss of confidence among many academic liberals. They are not confident that liberal positions can win against conservative ones. Since they cannot win in the political arena by persuasion, they have decided to win in the academic one by coercion.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the interdisciplinary studies program.

Small conservation actions multiply

Paul G. McKenzie

Opinion Columnist

According to the Rainforest Alliance, 100 acres of tropical rain forests are being destroyed each minute. Every day the newspapers bring more staggering statistics of the horrendous and irreversible damage being done to our fragile planet. Clearly, the time has come to clean up the mess. Most of us, however, are paralyzed in a morass of feeling powerless and hopeless. We forget that even very small actions have tremendous influence.

If we compare small actions to dropping a small pebble in a lake. Though this is a minor event, the ripples from the pebble extend in ever-expanding circles from a central point. For example, if I decide to recycle this newspaper instead of trashing it, perhaps a classmate will notice. My classmate may encourage her roommates and family to do the same. Thus, a minor decision by me creates a chain reaction of events with much broader impact.

It is also easy to forget that small actions have a profound effect when multiplied many times. For example, if all car owners would simply keep their tires inflated to the proper pressure, millions of gallons of gasoline could be saved each year. If all homeowners would fix their leaky faucets, the reduction in water consumption would be phenomenal.

As citizens of the earth, we have a responsibility to walk gently. As individuals, it is important to reduce our use of the planet's finite resources. Steps such as reducing meat consumption, driving less

and avoiding disposable products are vitally important to the health of our society and world.

In our capitalist society, we do have power as consumers. We need to use it. For example, due to pressure from customers, McDonald's fast food restaurants are eliminating styrofoam packaging for their sandwiches.

The real power, however, lies with the producers. Through advertising, corporations can create a need for a product where none previously existed. As consumers, we do not have access to the corporate boardrooms where production decisions are actually made. It is the board members who give the orders for the bulldozers to roll.

Ultimately though, the workers control the means of production. They drive the trucks, operate the machines and count the rich people's money. If we are to stop the destruction, it will help to have them on our side. If our proposals threaten their jobs, we should offer concrete alternatives. Ideals and promises will not help them pay the mortgage.

Though they seldom realize it, working-class people truly hold the reins of power in the world. It is they who must be reached.

Currently, it is not economical to be an environmentalist. The economists have

finally admitted that the United States is in a recession. Environmentally "friendly" products usually cost more money (i.e. recycled paper). Political activism takes time. Time and money are in short supply to those working full-time to make ends meet.

How do we reach the working class? I am not sure, except to say that they are already there. Most of us who work have working class jobs. We work as waitresses and waiters, carpenters, machine operators and secretaries. We already have connections.

Cleaning up the earth is going to take some effort. There is trash to be picked up, trees to be planted, erosion control barriers to be erected and wetlands to be replanted. If we are willing to get our hands dirty, if we are willing to have sore backs and tired legs, then we will have lots of help.

Although the earth has suffered tremendous damage, it has by no means been destroyed. I have tremendous faith in the healing powers of our planet and in the power and potential of humans. Throughout history, our species has shown tremendous ability to overcome adversity. Through the systematic application of our intelligence, no problem can remain unsolvable. We simply have too much work to do. Will you help out?

Paul McKenzie is a junior majoring in agriculture and life sciences. Isn't that special?

Wear your jeans today

Today the Lesbian and Gay Student Union is sponsoring Blue Jeans Day at NCSU. We hold this event to focus attention on the fact that gay and lesbian individuals are denied many of the basic civil liberties already accorded the majority of the populace.

To give but two examples, we are refused legal recognition of our relationships with lifetime partners and we are denied federally mandated protection from job and housing discrimination. We ask that all who support us in our pursuit of these liberties wear blue jeans as a symbol of their support.

Our motivation for sponsoring this event is quite simple. We want everyone to think about the issue of lesbian and gay rights. As such, the choice of blue jeans as a symbol of support is not arbitrary. Blue jeans are the most commonly worn article of clothing; thus the greatest number of people will be obliged to consider the issue of

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equality for gay men and lesbians.

If you choose not to wear jeans because you fear the consequences of being perceived as gay, we ask that you reflect on this feeling. Try to imagine living with that fear every day as do many lesbians and gay men. Furthermore ask yourself why such fear exists.

We realize some of you who choose not to wear jeans may be disgruntled with what you see as an inconvenience. If you will, compare this annoyance to the "inconvenience" of losing your job because you are gay.

Understand that we do not seek to antagonize. We simply wish to call attention to a prejudice which must be addressed by everyone if it is to be eradicated. We hope those of you who agree with us will wear your denim today to

show your support.

LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT UNION

Editor's Note: In accordance with rules of the Forum policy, the name of the author of this letter has been withheld.

Quotes of the Day

"Many emotions go under the name of love, and almost any one of them will for a while divert the mind from the real, true, and perfect thing."

-Ruth Rendell

"The mystery's very much the modern morality play. You have an almost ritual killing and a victim, you have a murderer who in some sense represents the forces of evil, you have your detective coming in — very likely to avenge the death — who represent justice, retribution. And in the end you restore order out of disorder."

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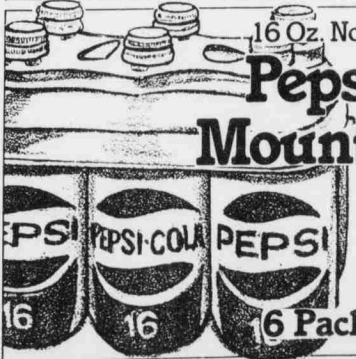
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Jeans Day a waste

Blue Jeans Day is a waste of time!! I am not making this statement because I am heterosexual and my religious belief is that homosexuality is wrong. That is another issue. I have no problem attending a college where 10 percent of the student population is gay because college is about being open-minded. However, Blue Jeans Day has got to be changed to something more obvious.

The fact is that out of all the people who happen to wear blue jeans on this occasion, the vast majority of them forget to wear something else. My wearing blue jeans in November is almost as natural as my breathing. Out of the five pairs of pants I own, four are blue jeans.

Every minority group, including homosexuals, has a right to express themselves. However, the LGSU

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should consider switching to something more obvious, like special made T-shirts with a slogan on them. The slogan could say something like, "Gay people have rights too." You might get mocked, but isn't that what you are trying to deal with anyway.

Homosexuals have the right to be heard, but Blue Jeans Day has to be changed.

MITCHELL COHEN
 Sophomore, Civil Engineering

Why use blue jeans?

After reading the article regarding the Second Annual Blue Jeans Day in Wednesday's Technician, I felt it necessary to respond.

It seems this is another ridiculous effort to gain support for homosexuals. Blue jeans are to be worn on Wednesday, Nov. 14 to "be

more than just a fashion statement, it will be a show of support for gay rights."

Since a large percentage of the student population wear some fashion of blue jeans every day, it seems that the Lesbian and Gay Student Union has thought long and hard to come up with an idea this original.

The article stated that "everyone has blue jeans." If the LGSU wants people who are true supporters of homosexuality then they should come up with something more distinguishing, like the armbands stated in the article.

Upon doing this there would be no misconception on who does and who does not support this hideous act. It seems that these people are just finding another way to make an unreal estimate of support.

By using armbands these people would find out they do not have the support that will be misinterpreted on Wednesday.

In conclusion, if these people want to find out who truly supports them they should not try to do this by hiding them in the crowd.

CLINTON J. MORGAN
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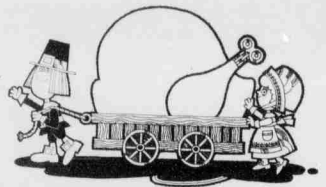


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