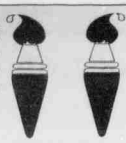




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## Russian touches down at Stewart

### Famous cosmonaut praises American way

By David Ostrosky  
Staff Writer

Lt. Gen. Gorygy Shonin, a decorated former Soviet cosmonaut, praised America and lamented about conditions in Russia and the rest of the former Soviet Union during an informal discussion with about a dozen N.C. State University faculty, staff and students Monday.

Shonin, who is touring the United States to promote the Incomparable Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, said through a translator that his strongest impression of Americans was the warm welcome and abundance of smiles he and the ensemble had received.

"My first shocking impression was the hearts and warm American welcome," Shonin said on his first day off from the ensemble's tour. "Americans are polite, attentive and open. They often smile. You cannot see so many smiling faces on [Russian] streets now."

Bloodshed and food shortages have broken out in Russia and several of the former Soviet republics, leaving countries on the verge of

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—Gorygy Shonin  
former cosmonaut

civil war and newly freed people on the verge of starvation.

"For 70 years, a unified economy existed," Shonin said. "Now it is separated and the economic plans are ruined." He said he expected the East European economies to eventually rebound. He also said he wished the breakup of the USSR was "more thought over and not so spontaneous," because "it will lead to dramatic ends."

Shonin blamed nationalism for the

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Liz Mohrnick/Staff

General Gorygy Shonin and his interpreter spoke Monday at Stewart Theatre on such topics as the space program, Communism and American people. Shonin is currently touring America with a Russian dance ensemble.

### Shonin explains mysteries

By David Ostrosky  
Staff Writer

Lt. Gen. Gorygy Shonin, a former Soviet cosmonaut who was named "Hero of the Soviet Union" after spending five days orbiting the earth in 1969, reflected on both the past and the future of Russian, American and European space programs at N.C. State University Monday.

Shonin, who is touring the United States with the Incomparable Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, said that looking down on the earth from orbit changed his perspective.

"When you are in space and you look at our earth, it's rather small and everything's limited," Shonin said through a translator. "Only there can you see for yourself that our earth is the only living planet in that unlimited dark space. It

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### Student falls into open manhole

News Staff Report

Walking across campus became a little more hazardous for one N.C. State University student Monday morning. The danger was not from above but rather from below.

Meredith Ryan, a senior in animal science, fell into a 15-foot utility access hole as she strolled through the Brickyard at approximately 10 a.m. It took about an hour for a Raleigh emergency crew to extricate Ryan from the pit.

A nearby witness didn't see Ryan fall, but he heard her plunge. "I was sitting on the bench [near the manhole] and I heard something falling," Roberto Fontanillas, a senior in industrial engineering, said. "I thought it was a book bag or something, then I saw two people crawling into the hole."

NCSU Public Safety responded to the scene first and stabilized Ryan's condition. Crews from the Raleigh Fire Department also responded to give assistance. The emergency crews braced Ryan securely to a rescue basket while raising her to prevent further injury. Rescuers weren't sure whether or not she was hurt until they pulled her out of the hole.

Ryan was treated for bumps and bruises and released from the hospital later that afternoon.



Larry Osborne/Staff

### What should I nail next?

Elton McCall of C.F.W. Inc. carefully handles the right plank for the job. Eventually, the skeleton-like frame will evolve into a new roof over the Tee Dorm walkway. When completed, the walkway will help keep Tee residents protected from the wind and rain.

### Ticket distribution for FSU debated

Athletic Committee chair defends position

By Eric Liebhauser  
News Editor

Some students who say they were cheated out of good seats for the Florida State University game have nothing to complain about, according to a co-chair of the N.C. State University Athletic Committee.

"We sympathize with them, but they were treated fairly," said Caroline App, co-chair of the committee that keeps track of the line order for people who camp out for football tickets.

The disgruntled students were apparently under the impression that they had been cut out of their rightful place in line. However, according to App, the students' claims of unfair treatment were unwarranted.

App said the students were angry because they thought they were legitimately waiting in line, when, in actuality, their location disqualified them from camper status.

"They had set up on the box office side [of Reynolds]. They are not allowed to do that. Nobody should wait on the box office side," App said.

App said the Athletic Committee can only count students as campers if a group member is present. Because the students who were angry arrived after the last role call, they could not be considered campers.

"We made a role call between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. We can't keep checking all night long."

App said the students should not be angry at members of the Athletic Committee, because they made special concessions to accommodate the students.

**"There must have been 300 people in line. There could have been a huge stampede if we tried to get those people in the line. We had safety in mind first."**

—Caroline App  
NCSU Athletic Committee

"We put them in line immediately behind the campers. We did what we could to help them out."

App said, in general, the Athletic Committee went to great lengths to see that everyone was given fair treatment.

"We told everyone that we would make a check at 4:30 p.m. We don't normally do that. Then we checked at 7:00 p.m. and again between 11:30 p.m. and 12:00 a.m."

According to App, the students who waited on the wrong side of the street could not be immediately integrated into the main line for safety reasons.

"There must have been 300 people in line. There could have been a huge stampede if we tried to get those people in the line. We had safety in mind first."

App said the Athletic Committee strives to make ticket distribution run smoothly. App said there is nothing she can do for people who become belligerent toward those who try to help them.

"Unfortunately, we can't be held responsible for people like that," App said.

### Wolfpack lagging behind Tar Heels in Earth Buddy Bowl 1992

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

In the past, N.C. State University students would jump at the chance to defeat and humiliate their UNC-Chapel Hill counterparts in a head-to-head competition. But if the early results from this year's Earth Buddy Bowl are any indication, that trend may be changing.

The Earth Buddy Bowl is a recycling competition between NCSU and UNC. The school that collects the most recyclable alu-

minum receives \$1,000 plus the proceeds of all the aluminum collected.

The money will then be donated to the winning school's library fund. In addition, that school will receive a concert sponsored by WRDU.

This year's competition began Sept. 7 and will end Sept. 24. The cans will be weighed Sept. 25, and the winner will be announced at the NCSU-UNC game Sept. 26.

Last year, NCSU collected 3,000 pounds of aluminum, beating UNC by a large stretch. But this year, UNC has gotten off to

a good start and NCSU has fallen behind, said Terry Crow of the NCSU libraries, communications and information office.

"Carolina wants to win it real bad this year," Crow said. "I think the students need to get out and collect those cans. It's a great opportunity for the library and the students to have some fun."

There are many ways students can get involved in the Earth Buddy Bowl, Crow said. Instead of throwing away cans, students can save them and bring them to one of the recycling bins.

The main recycling bin is located at Mission Valley Shopping Center. In addition, there are numerous recycling bins located on campus that will be collected by the NCSU Physical Plant and brought down to the main bin, Crow said.

"I suspect we have filled the bins once," said Gayle Franks, superintendent of automotive services. "Somehow we have to get the word out."

Crow attributes the early student disinterest to a lack of publicity.

"Last year, there was much more publicity

and involvement," said Crow. "This year, I think it's going to be up to each university."

A concerted effort to spread the word about EBB will begin this week, according to Crow. A Harris Wholesale representative will visit the fraternities this week to distribute posters and plastic bags. Posters will also be hung all around campus.

In addition, WRDU will soon begin airing promotional announcements, and local retailers will also start collecting cans for the NCSU cause.

# Shonin pushes for teamwork

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seems from there very helpless." Unity is the key to advancing space exploration, Shonin said. The Russian Space Agency has been hit by severe budget cuts and freezes and is limping along. Only the Mir Station remains fully funded. The future, Shonin said, lies in bringing Russian and American space efforts together. "We must unite the two programs to make any more meaningful advances." France and Russia already work closely together, Shonin said. French assistance to the Russian space program has been essential to its survival. Tight economic times in Russia has crippled the program, and without French aid the Russians would not be able to launch the one space station

remaining in their plans. The French have also offered assistance by sending machinery and personnel to Russia and by helping to train cosmonauts. Some Russian-American joint missions are planned though, Shonin said. The first meetings between the American and then-Soviet space programs began three years ago. U.S. astronauts will work in a Russian space station for one month, Shonin said to an attendance of about a dozen faculty, staff and students at Stewart Theatre. In return, Russian cosmonauts will board a U.S. space shuttle for a week-long flight. No dates have been set for the joint programs yet. Shonin said a temporary joint program in 1975 was successful and spurred cooperation in other fields of research, especially engineering. But Shonin lamented that the whole process was blunted by politics. If politics hadn't interfered, the current project could have advanced space exploration 15 years ago, he reflected. Shonin also heaped praise on NASA. "It's very difficult to give any advice to NASA," he said. "They're doing their job perfectly well."

# General enjoys trip to Raleigh

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bloodshed that has cost lives in Azerbaijan, Armenia, Georgia and other republics. He also blamed nationalism for conflicts between ethnic groups within the reborn republics. When asked how it felt to "walk

among enemies" in the United States, Shonin paused for a moment to reflect. "It is a very serious question and I will give a serious answer," he said. After meeting American politicians and military officers, he said he couldn't imagine fighting them. Those were common feelings among his friends and subordinates in the Russian military, Shonin said. Shonin also praised the cleanliness of American cities, which "shows the moral health of the nation," and poked fun at the freeways, which he had only from space before. "American highways are less secure than Russia's," he said. "You can sleep on your freeways and not ours."

## Shonin Tour Facts

Gen. Gyorgy Shonin, a decorated former Soviet cosmonaut, came to N.C. State University on his first day off since the Incomparable Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble began its three-month American tour.

The ensemble was formed in 1977 but was not very well known because the officers were part of the secretive Red Army strategic missile forces.

With the onset of glasnost and increased openness in the then Soviet Union, the ensemble was allowed to start touring in 1989. Shonin said the group of about 130 dancers, singers and musicians became instantly popular in Russia, France, America and other countries they've visited.

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Three soloists from the renowned Bolshoi Opera have been added to the tour of former and current military officers and enlisted personnel. Shonin is not a performer; he is travelling with the ensemble to see the United States and to help promote the tour.

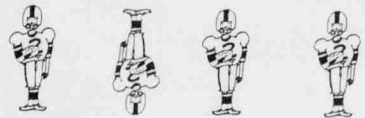
The ensemble will end its tour in Miami Nov. 16. By then the group plans to have raised about \$5,000 from its members' pockets. The money will be used to help Hurricane Andrew victims.



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## Coffee talk

Gail Eluna, a senior in textile management joins Jennifer Short, also a senior majoring in textile management on the terrace of Centennial Campus' College of Textiles.



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## ACC ROUNDUP

### Corrigan involved in auto accident

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Gene Corrigan is still recovering from injuries he received in a car accident on Saturday, Sept. 5. Corrigan's son, Eugene, was driving when his car was hit by a Florida State student after the FSU-Duke game. Fiesta Bowl representative Chuck Johnson and Corrigan's wife, Lena, were also in the car. The student, Aaron Fair, was charged with not honoring the right of way and driving with an expired license.

Corrigan, 62, suffered a separated right shoulder but did not need an extended stay in the hospital. The accident took place a few blocks from Campbell Stadium after FSU defeated Duke 48-21 in its first ACC game.

### Ward leads FSU to win at Death Valley

Florida State passed its first real football test in the ACC Saturday as it defeated Clemson 24-20. The Seminoles, participating in conference play for the first time this season, took care of the 15th-ranked Tigers in the first night game at Death Valley since 1956. Clemson, the defending ACC champion and perennial favorite, will have to hope for the Seminoles to pick up a loss down the road.

Two-sport star Charlie Ward completed all five of his passes for 64 yards to lead FSU to the winning touchdown after throwing four interceptions earlier in the contest. Ward rushed for 53 yards on 11 carries and passed for 258 yards, completing 20 of 39 throws.

From Staff Reports

## Men's soccer team earns third victory

### Pack disposes of Winthrop on Cardozo goal



Liz Mahrnickel/Staff

Blas Cardozo (9) scored State's only goal Tuesday.

By Owen Good  
Senior Staff Writer

Even though N.C. State holds a 6-0 lifetime advantage over Winthrop in men's soccer, head coach George Tarantini wasn't going to take the Eagles lightly in the match-up at Method Road Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Some might have questioned Tarantini's seriousness, however, at the beginning of the 1-0 Wolfpack victory when backfield backbones Jason Reigler and Scott Schweitzer were replaced by walk-on freshmen Simon Weiss and Scott Ashby. In truth, Reigler and Schweitzer were pulling pine time to rest, not because Winthrop wasn't worth their effort.

Reigler suffered a strained Achilles tendon during the George Washington match in this past weekend's MetLife/aidas Classic. Schweitzer received a "pretty bad" concussion, according to trainer Donato Colucci, in the same affair. Although Tarantini listed them as day-to-day, Colucci said the two would be ready for the ACC opener against Maryland Sunday.

So how did Reigler's and Schweitzer's stand-ins do? Not bad. Weiss managed

one shot on goal, and both participated in a defense that held Winthrop to only six shots the entire match.

Offensively, the Wolfpack looked a little flat in the first half but so did the Eagles. Neither team scored in the first half but not for lack of effort. At 31:30, Wolfpack senior forward Gabriel Okonkwo ran into heavy traffic close to the Winthrop goal and managed a shot that was collared by an Eagle defender.

In the Wolfpack net, Mark Gailey notched his only save of the frame by rounding up a tricky bouncer with 12:06 left.

Both teams came out with guns blazing, physically and emotionally, for the second half. Blas Cardozo was once again integral to N.C. State's high-pressure ball-control offense. At the 61:10 mark, the Wolfpack finally broke through with Cardozo leading the charge.

Ravi Agi had lined up to the right of Winthrop's goal for a free kick. After Agi blasted the ball twice into a wall of defenders, Cardozo pocketed the ricochet, dribbled around the left side of the wall and stuffed it past Eagle keeper Steve Pereira for the game's only score.

From that point, the match acquired a

very physical nature. State amassed over half of its fouls in the second half, while Winthrop did its share to keep the tally close. At 64:42, Gailey collided with an Eagle divebomber on a hard save. Gailey rushed out to tell the player how much he appreciated the roughhousing and was immediately yellow-carded.

The brutal soccer style resurfaced 18 minutes later when Cardozo attempted to run down a break-away cross. Backfielder Gary Baker slid hard and sent Cardozo for a nasty spill, earning a red card and an ejection.

Winthrop did manage a scare at State's goal with just under five minutes to go in the match. Shande Sallee rocketed a hard corner kick that rebounded off a player and just barely missed to the right side. After that, Winthrop couldn't muster another shot, and N.C. State put another notch in its undefeated record.

Tarantini was satisfied with his team's performance but acknowledged that Reigler and Schweitzer need to be at full power soon.

"We need to be healthy for the Maryland game," Tarantini said.

State hooks up with the Terps at Method Road Soccer Stadium Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Women to collide with top-ranked Carolina

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

Mission impossible has become somewhat tougher for the N.C. State women's soccer team.

The eighth-ranked Wolfpack will be without senior co-captain Linda Kurtyka this afternoon as it faces top-ranked North Carolina at Method Road Stadium. The stand-out fullback broke her right arm during the Pack's 1-0 loss to Central Florida Sunday and will miss at least two weeks, and possibly the rest of the season.

As a result, the Pack's already monumental challenge against the six-time defending national champion Tar Heels has grown even more overwhelming. UNC features

perhaps the best offense in collegiate women's soccer history, and State will be defending without its top marking back.

"I think [Kurtyka's absence] will definitely hurt. She's such a strong influence back there in the defense," senior co-captain Alana Craft said Monday. "It's time for our freshmen to grow up a lot and learn from what they've seen Linda do."

Midfielder/forward Shawna Verano and defender Sandy Miller have both earned early-season starts and are the most likely candidates to replace Kurtyka in the starting line-up. They will lend support to fellow freshmen Cathrine Zaborowski and Thori Staples, who have excelled as starting defenders

so far this season.

"Our freshmen have gotten playing time and have played well early," State head coach Larry Gross said Monday. "Now they have to step it up."

The Pack as a whole will have to turn it up a few notches to challenge UNC. The Tar Heel juggernaut features seven U.S. National Team members and has racked up 27 goals and surrendered none in winning its first four games.

With Sunday's 6-0 romp at 11th-ranked SMU, UNC won its 37th

game in a row and broke its own national record for consecutive victories. The last time the Tar Heels failed to win was Oct. 20, 1990, when they tied Central Florida 2-2.

And few observers expect UNC to lose this season as forwards Kristine Lilly and Mia Hamm and midfielder Tisha Venturini pace the Tar Heel attack. Arguably the top-three players in the collegiate ranks, Lilly, Hamm and Venturini form the most accomplished trio in the country.

Hamm, who redshirted last season

to train with the world champion U.S. National Team, led the nation in scoring two years ago. Venturini topped the national scoring charts as a freshman last season. Lilly earned national player of the year honors the past two seasons.

"I know I'm going to be fielding a lot of crosses because they attack so much," State's junior goalkeeper and co-captain Michelle Bertocchi said. "But I played against a lot of

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Gretchen Guenther helped the Pack improve to 3-4.

# State dominates Pirates in three games

## Wolfpack wins third straight match behind Guenther's six kills and six digs

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the N.C. State volleyball team disposed of an opponent quickly and easily as the team executed a rout of East Carolina.

The Wolfpack defeated the Pirates in three games that lasted a combined 40 minutes and held an anemic Pirate offense to 10 points for the entire match. An alert Pack defense never let ECU score more than two consecutive points.

The Pirates ran into a wall of Wolfpack superiority in every phase of the match. ECU was especially hurt by the number of unforced errors it committed. State collected 12 service aces off Pirate miscues and had a hitting percentage of .306. ECU could muster only a .072 mark.

"Last year, they gave us a fit in their gym," State coach Judy Martino said of last season's five-game survival test against ECU. "[ECU] had a big crowd and they were really fired up. They were playing a lot better tonight. They were a little intimidated coming in here."

State dominated the match from the

opening serve as middle blocker Tenekah Williams helped the Pack jump out to a 5-0 lead.

The 6-foot-2 junior came up with some important kills to help the Pack open up a 10-1 margin. Williams finished the match with five kills and four blocks.

Outside hitter Gretchen Guenther also helped State coast to a 15-6 win in the first game. Guenther put together another solid performance with six kills and six digs and teamed up with Susan Dew on the block that sealed the match.

Senior Lisa Kasper also contributed to the Pack's effort with five kills and five digs.

In the second game, Martino mixed the line-up and found playing time for freshmen Shelley Partridge and Rhonda Surratt as the team sprinted to a 8-0 lead.

Partridge was impressive in her largest amount of playing time this season, notching five kills and five digs.

Partridge made it hard for Martino to find a position for her by showing she can play hitter, blocker and setter.

When the Pack had a 5-0 lead, Surratt was inserted for Williams and saw her first playing time of the young season. The 5-foot-9 outside hitter played sparingly but was in the match long enough to serve up an ace.

"She doesn't have much experience, so we're going to start her out playing some defense," Martino said of Surratt. "Eventually we'll try to get her in on the front row, but right now she can substitute on the back row for some of our bigger players."

A line-up that is not accustomed to playing together finished off the second game in nine minutes by a score of 15-2.

The revolving door of first-year players continued in the third game. Freshman setter Melissa Mau started the third game for the Pack and gave Alice

Commers the opportunity to take a breather for the first time this season.

After playing in 26 consecutive games, Commers could rest easy as Mau produced 10 of the team's 26 assists. Mau also came up with five digs.

"I'm pleased with Melissa," Martino said. "It was nice to get all the freshmen in. They felt good about themselves, and they did a good job. I think that will help our veteran players. They know that someone can come in behind them, and they will work a little bit harder."

The Pack's domination was not lost in the deciding game. Once again, State gave up only two points and got off the court in 13 minutes. Senior Christy Buss served the last four points, and Mau and Kari DeClerk teamed up on a block to end the match.

Heading into another weekend in which the Pack will play three games in two days, Martino is excited about the fact that everyone's playing well.

"The good thing about it is that we got a chance to see all of our players play," Martino said. "I was pleasantly surprised with what was going on out there."



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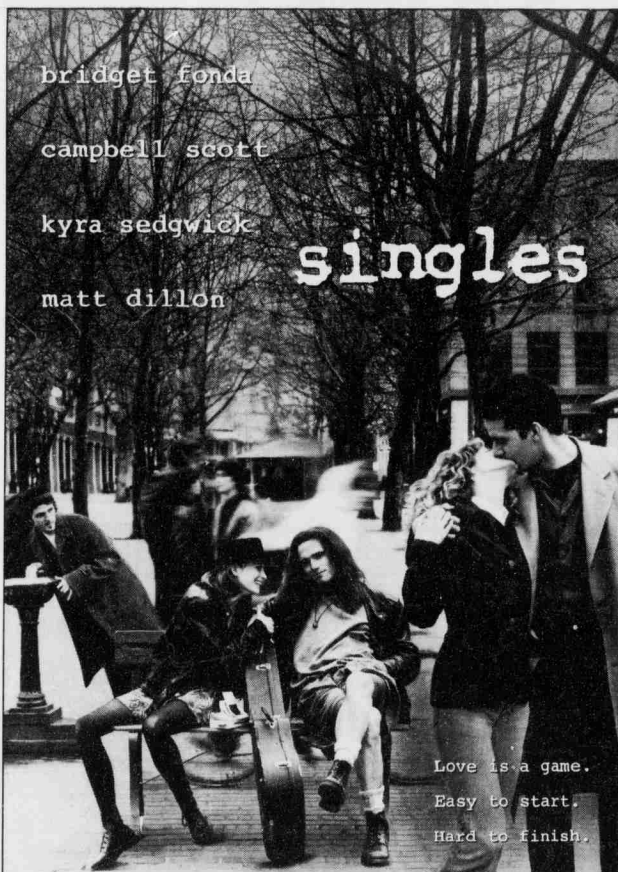
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# Campus Calendar

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1. Registration for the Leadership Development Series is now in progress. All NCSU students are encouraged to participate in any of the 45 leadership learning modules designed to strengthen personal interaction and leadership skills. Students select the workshops that interest them. Modules cost \$5 each. Stop by the Student Leadership Center, 3114 University Student Center or call 515-2452 for more information.

2. Preview of First Night Raleigh 1993 will include puppets and puppeteers from the Back Alley Puppet Theatre in Boston, Mass. These puppeteers will be conducting puppet-making workshops in area community centers through Sept. 19, creating puppets as tall as 20 feet. The puppets created during their residency will be on display at the Moore Square Arts District Gallery Walk in downtown Raleigh.

3. The Raleigh Little Theatre opened its main stage season with "The Music Man." The show will run Sept. 4-26.

**Wednesday**  
Cat's Cradle: **Dash Rip Rock**

**Thursday**  
Theatre in the Park: **The Unvarnished Truth**, 8:15 p.m., Tickets: \$5  
Cat's Cradle: **Chicken Wire Gang**  
UAB Movie: **Mississippi Masala**, 8 p.m., at the Student Center Annex Theatre, Tickets: \$1.50/\$2  
Stewart Theatre: **Jonathan Frid's "Fridiculousness,"** 8 p.m., Tickets: \$5 w/D

**Friday**  
Theatre in the Park: **The Unvarnished Truth**, 8:15 p.m., Tickets: \$10/\$7  
N.C. Museum of Art film series: **Hook**, 8:30 p.m., Tickets: \$3  
UAB Movie: **Wayne's World**, 7, 9, 11 p.m., at the SCAT, Tickets: \$1.50/\$2

**Saturday**  
Walnut Creek: **Kris Kross, "Jump to the back to school jam,"** 7 p.m.  
Theatre in the Park: **The Unvarnished Truth**, 8:15 p.m., Tickets: \$10/\$7  
N.C. Museum of Art film series: **Hook**, 8:30 p.m., Tickets: \$3  
UAB Movie: **Deep Cover**, 7:30, 10 p.m. at the SCAT, Tickets: \$1.50/\$2  
Stewart Theatre: **Ballet Folklorico Colombiano** (Artswork), 8 p.m., Tickets: \$5 w/D

**Sunday**  
Walnut Creek: **The B-52's and the Violent**

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# THE MIRROR AND THE VISION OF ARTSWORK

Festival theme addresses important issues in art and society today

By Mark Schaffer  
Happenings Editor

The Fourth Annual ArtsWork Festival will be held around campus Sept. 20-22 to celebrate the arts at N.C. State University.

The theme of the festival this year is "The Arts and Society: The Mirror and the Vision." In an essay written by Jonathan Kramer of the music department, "ArtsWork '92" will feature the work of visual and performing artists who will address eloquently many of the current issues facing society such as: violence, injustice, exploitation, ecological destruction, and the enormous proliferations of "isms" which bedevil us and threaten our world, our community, ourselves. The emphasis of ArtsWork '92 will be on the arts which depict and exalt nonviolence, justice, mutual love and respect, romance and chivalry, courage and heroism, and the beauty and sanctity of life.

He went on to write that "We foresee ArtsWork inspiring a year of sharing of ideas and imagery among students, faculty, and staff across the usual frontiers which all too often fragment our community. It will be a year to applaud hopeful



Under the tent in the Brickyard, ArtsWork will present a variety of performances and exhibits Monday and Tuesday.

trends and to decry the intolerable... to build together now, at the end of the decade, the century, the millennium. It will be a year of new

beginning." The festival is sponsored by the various arts programs of the university including the Visual Arts

Programs, Thompson Theatre, the music department, Friends of the College, Center Stage, the Crafts Center, and the Dance, Films, Arts Studies and Intercultural Programs.

A banquet featuring international cuisines from 13 countries will open the three-day event. Hal Hopfenberg will speak at the banquet on the relationship between spices, foods and their related cultures. The festival will also feature poetry readings, displays and performances by dancers, musicians and actors. Every one is invited to attend, though admission is required for some events. Tickets for the banquet are \$6 for students.

Performances will include the Ballet Folklorico Columbianio Sept. 20 in Stewart Theatre and a variety of free performances on the Brickyard Monday and Tuesday. Performances are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include the University Chorus, Glee Club, New Horizons Choir, the NCSU Chorus and excerpts from "Purple" and "Spoon River Anthology."

For more information about the ArtsWork Festival call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 515-3503.

## Big screen Twin Peaks needs fire of former show

By Michael J. Legeros  
Staff Writer

David Lynch's new film, "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," is neither a lavish expansion of nor a direct continuation of the short-lived TV show. Instead, the film is a feature-length prequel that highlights the last days of Laura Palmer. Fans of the series may be surprised, however, by a variety of changes that have occurred in the transition to the big screen.

For starters, over half of the town never appears in the film. Missing are the Hornes, the Packards and even the entire police department! While Lynch never addresses if

these disappearances are a plot device, he does offer one consolation: Donna Hayward, once played by Laura Flynn Boyle, returns in the form of actress Moira Kelly.

With much of his original cast absent, the director tips the scales back in his favor by adding an array of new faces such as David Bowie, Chris Isaak, Kiefer Sutherland and Harry Dean Stanton.

Another change from the series is the narrative style. Those free-wheeling multiple plot lines, so common during the show, have been discarded in favor of one focused story. While the new perspective offers welcome coherence, the down side is a dramatic reduction in many of the supporting roles. Only Leland Palmer, Laura's demented daddy, and Donna Hayward, Laura's best friend, get their share of screen time.

"Fire" further flusters its viewers by opening the story with a long

(and quite humorous) prologue that reintroduces the FBI. Centering on a Mutt and Jeff pair of agents, played by Isaak and Sutherland, the prologue highlights the investigation of a young girl's murder in a town not far from Twin Peaks. The segment also marks the return of the director himself, reprising his role as the hearing-impaired FBI boss Gordon Cole.

"Twin Peaks" most prominent player, Special Agent Dale Cooper, does return but with a role that is little more than a cameo.

Center stage for most of the film is Sheryl Lee, last seen wearing plastic and now smiling with dimpled cheeks as the soon-to-be dead Laura Palmer. Playing a fallen princess who's exploring the dark avenues of alcohol, cocaine and prostitution, the actress gives a passionate performance that keeps her character interesting despite the pre-ordained finale.

The director also tries to build a solid portrait of Laura, but he burdens himself with too much bizarre imagery. Cryptic appearances by such characters as the Log Lady are nothing new in Twin Peaks, but Lynch never slows to explain his mysterious references.

Yet amid all the dark eccentricity, Lynch does manage to offer some very memorable moments. The prologue, for example, features an inspired bit of lunacy about FBI message codes. Lynch also pulls out the stops for a Stygian bar scene, complete with subtitles to decipher dialogue rendered unintelligible by music.

Strict David Lynch fans as well as mainstream audiences may not find themselves very piqued by "Peaks." To those unfamiliar with the series, the story may seem confusing or even boring.



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# Fridiculousness in Stewart

By Anna Sparks  
Senior Staff Writer

Get ready to get "Fridiculous" Thursday night when actor Jonathan Frid returns to North Carolina State University's Stewart Theater to perform his solo program of freaky and frightening storytelling.

Frid had entertained NCSU students two years ago with his "Fools and Friends" show at Halloween, and this year he's bringing back his "Reader's Theater" with "Fridiculousness." "The two shows are structured the same way," said Frid, "but there's much more comedy in 'Fridiculousness.'"

"Fridiculousness" as the program is known for the vampire Barnabas Collins in ABC TV's 1960s gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows," Frid said he's trying to get away from his spook show image.

"I definitely have that reputation for spookville, but I'm really a frustrated comedian. I do know which side my bread is buttered on, however, so I'll make room for some spook time here and there."

Frid definitely embraces more comedy with "Fridiculousness," as the program includes some original Frid witicisms such as "My Fridiculous Connections," a piece on the origins of his unusual last name, and a bit poking fun at hospital emergency phone answering menus (if you're unconscious, press two...).

Also in the program is Frid's reading of "Yma Dream," a "New Yorker" story by Thomas Meehan, who helped write the musical "Annie." In this piece Frid displays his devious vocal abilities as he quickly "meets and turns his tongue" through such names as Yma, Ava, Ugin, Ooma, Abba and (say these as one) Anna, Maita, and Pia. Frid will also read from such favorite authors as Dorothy Parker,

Robert Frost, Edgar Allan Poe and a not-so-scary Stephen King story called "Here There Be Tygers," in which a young boy with a bursting bladder is too scared to go to the bathroom because a ferocious tiger is guarding the toilets.

Frid began his travelling one-man Reader's Theater in 1986 when he experimented with storytelling and Shakespeare's "Richard III" on a PBS television fundraiser. He formed a company in New York with Mary O'Leary, one of the producers of television's "Guiding Light," and has been delighting audiences with his wild storytelling and tongue-twisting ever since. Frid said he enjoys it much more than television or stage-play acting. "I have a great deal of fun showing all these sides of me."

For Frid's second appearance at Stewart Theater he said "I'm really looking forward to it. (NCSU) has a great audience and a wonderful auditorium for me," just right for his simple stage set-up; a barstool, a music stand and an over-sized storybook for good old-fashioned storytelling, with a macabre twist here and there.

Oddly enough, the title "Fridiculousness," said Frid, is a reference to his old ghoulish image. "Yes, I did play a vampire for a long time. But I was a 'loveable' vampire!" said the veteran actor, poking fun at his old alter-ego's ironically charming character. "Now if that's not Fridiculous I don't know what is!"

Enjoy an evening of Fridiculousness yourself Thursday night at 8pm in Stewart Theater. Come join the opening of the 20th season of Center Stage. Tickets for students are only \$5 for all shows with an ID. For more information call the Box Office at 515-3104.



Jonathan Frid's Reader's Theater comes to Stewart on Thursday at eight.

# Calendar

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**Femmes**, 8 p.m.  
UAB Movie: **Mr. Smith Goes to Washington**, 7 p.m., at the SCAT.  
Admission: Free  
Stewart Theater: **Ballet Folklorico Colombiano** (Artswork), 8 p.m., Tickets: \$5 w/ID

**Monday**  
Artswork events on the Brickyard include the University Choir, excerpts by the Black Repertory Theatre of "Purlie" and the University Glee Club  
Leadership Development Series Workshops, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.:  
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**Tuesday**  
Artswork events on the Brickyard include the New Horizons Choir, NCSU Clogging Team, excerpts from "Spoon River Anthology" and the NCSU Pipes & Drums Leadership Development Series Workshops, 6:30-9:30 p.m.:  
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# Native American nicknames belittle the Indian culture

All men are created equal, but apparently only Native Americans are suited to be sports mascots.

The teams that have made a mockery of an entire race for their own amusement are abundant. In baseball, the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians share in the role of imitating Native American culture. The Washington Redskins and Kansas City Chiefs assume the job on the gridiron, and the Chicago Blackhawks take over in hockey.

The names first received national attention last year when the Braves produced a worst-to-first season and advanced to the World Series. On the way to the Series, Braves fans proceeded to use a tomahawk chop and rhythmic chants to motivate their team.

What was seen as harmless cheering to some acted as the motivation for protests from the American



Kevin Brewer

**Take It Personal**  
Indian Movement, AIM, which has protested racially harmful nicknames in the past, drew national attention when it organized an anti-Braves protest of 23,000 Native Americans at the Series in Minnesota.

The fight against the nicknames continued into this year when the Washington Redskins traveled to Minnesota for the Super Bowl.

Washington's name may be the worst of all. The term "redskin" is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as an "offensive slang for a North American Indian."

Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke has refused to meet with any Native American leaders and cites tradition as his reason for keeping the name.

AIM was able to schedule a meeting with Braves officials to discuss the team's name and practices, but Atlanta owner Ted Turner has no intention of changing the moniker. Cooke's and Turner's attitudes reflect an ignorance of Native American history and tradition. They apparently don't understand the ramifications of their positions.

To be more specific, the mascots used by both pro and college teams are more than just plain racist; they mock a religion.

Feathers and headdresses are very important to the spirituality of Native Americans. The headdresses that are found so frequently in the world of sports are rarely worn by Indians. They are usually preserved

for a time of mourning.

Indian peace pipes are also considered sacred. The smoking of these pipes accompanied the signing of treaties with the U.S. government, treaties that have long been betrayed.

The cartoon stereotypes portrayed by the mascots belittle the dignity of Native American culture and treat Indians as a mere amusement for public consumption. These mascots put Native Americans on the same level as animals such as bears, eagles or lions. I don't want to think about what would happen if any other race or religion was so blatantly attacked.

Maybe we should take a look at the reaction of a Native American who lived at a time when the genocide of his race continued while the degradation of his culture in the sports world was just beginning.

Lou Sockalexis, the first Native American to play major league baseball, began his career in 1897 with the Cleveland Spiders. By July of his rookie season, he was hitting .413, and his combination of speed and power made him an instant hit with local fans.

Soon he was greeted by the fans with war chants. Also, cartoons began to draw Sockalexis carrying a tomahawk or wearing a headdress. Sockalexis never chanted. He never carried a tomahawk. And he never wore a headdress. Resentful of the treatment he and his race were receiving, Sockalexis began to drink, and his career soon plummeted.

At the age of 42, Sockalexis died of alcoholism. One year later, a local newspaper did something that spread the denigration even to his memory. The paper sponsored a

nickname contest for the Cleveland team and "Indians" was declared the winner. Some might call the name an honor. I don't think Sockalexis would have.

We need to eradicate the stereotypes that contributed to Lou Sockalexis' tragedy. We need a professional athlete with a conscious who's willing to make a difference by speaking out on the issue. We need people to become more aware.

So when the Florida State Seminoles come into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, just remember its mascot and war chant aren't accurate representations of Native American customs. And while their antics may have won approval from the Seminole nation, they would not have been appreciated by Sockalexis.

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## UNC to face Pack at Method

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them this summer, so I'm not scared. We just need to pressure them all over the field. We've got to put some pressure on their defense."

Handling that responsibility for the Pack will be forwards Colette Cunningham and Kim Yankowski. Cunningham, a senior National Team member, collected five goals in the Pack's first three games but was shut out last weekend. Yankowski, a national pool participant, has notched two goals

on the season thus far.

"We're going to have to do a lot more than we have so far," Yankowski said. "We're going to have to do a lot more work. We're going to have to use less individual play and more team play because no one person can take on the Carolina defense."

While the Pack has never beaten UNC in 19 meetings, it has enjoyed some success against the big blue dynasty. In 1988, the Pack tallied both of its ties against the Tar Heels and even captured the ACC title in the second meeting on penalty kicks.

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## Old wounds heal slowly

Racial harmony is an important issue under discussion these days. Locally, the debate over the African-American Cultural Center in Chapel Hill has evoked tremendous response. Nationally, Jessie Jackson's slamming of the Democrats at the Democratic convention has also aroused the public's attention. And simple day-to-day misunderstandings occur between races everywhere. It often seems as though racial harmony has become a cliché denoting an obsolete, unattainable goal with no real meaning behind the words.

We at N.C. State University have been lucky enough to keep a smolder from turning into a fire. Through communication and an attempt at understanding, the university has been able to resolve most problems without the need for protests or demonstrations. We, in fact, have achieved racial harmony — at least on the surface.

Underneath the surface things may not be so stable. The smoldering ember is firmly in place. What ignites that ember is unknown. The aftermath of the fire is a deep division between black and white — a division that

will run to the core of all people regardless of race.

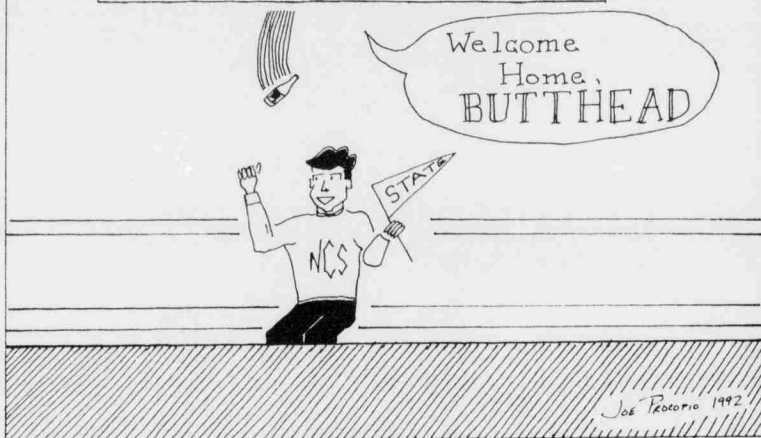
This division was opened in the '60s, and since then people have been waiting for its top to heal. This division is no longer noticed except by those forced to see it every day. Whether this sight is imagined or real, the effects are the same, and ignoring it will not make the problem go away. The wound has not healed.

A call for racial harmony will fall on deaf ears. A simple recognition of what is going on will bring about this intangible harmony. People of one race must try to empathize with the views of people of other races; they must try to see life from other points of view.

This works in both directions. Studying the concept strictly from a white person's point of view to a black person's point of view will not accomplish anything. Blacks must also recognize the views of whites. Then empathy will begin. After empathy, understanding takes place.

Viewing with only one perspective limits what is seen. A culture is one's identity, and to see another's identity one must be open minded about their own open-mindedness.

## Homecoming ?



### Columns

## Clinton's war record is not an issue

Much of the presidential election race since the conventions has been slam for the sake of slamming. The mudslinging by both candidates has been atrocious, though by North Carolina standards it has been rather mild. But then again, we live in the home state of the most vicious politicians to ever roam the Earth. This conduct by both Bush and Clinton, as well as Perot — when he was in the race — is unexcusable. The only saving grace is that the purpose of politics in the 21st century is to defeat the opponent without making any promises to the people, so mudslinging is not only acceptable but recommended if one wants to hold office.

This mudslinging, wrongly but commonly termed rhetoric, has been the impetus of many debates after the fact, whether the argument is about raising taxes or bungling domestic policy. These tactics, though effective, take the light off important issues and turn them to trivial matters that should be decided by a minister or local district attorney. But one of these side tracks has led to a fundamental question of whether a person is fit to be the most powerful man in the world — a title not to be taken lightly.

Bush raised this essential question when he attacked Clinton's actions during the Vietnam War. As best as can be sorted out,

**Russell Deatherage**  
*Opinion Columnist*

Clinton's attorney uncle persuaded the local draft board to drop young Clinton from the draft board so that he could continue his studies at Cambridge.

On the surface this may sound like a gross violation that deserves the punishment that all gross violations deserve. Underneath the surface, though, it is different matter. To understand Clinton's avoidance you must also understand the late '60s.

The '60s was an era that cannot be defined in the same terms as the '70s, '80s or '90s are defined. There was extreme social turmoil and an upheaval of all beliefs and values that had been held sacred. The Beaver became a hippy, music became violent, sex became open and drugs became mainstream entertainment. What led to the aforementioned items and draft dodging in general was the common knowledge that when a young man aged 17-24 got out of school he

was going to die. There was no other reality.

If you talk to veterans about the era, they all tell the same story. Shortly after graduating from high school or college they would be sent to a slaughter house to be killed like beef cattle in some country that most could not find on a map. Stop and think about this: If you are man about to graduate and the only thing you have to look forward to is death instead of a career, a wife, a few kids and a cool new car, what kind of motivation are you going to have? If you are not a man, then imagine that your boyfriend or brother is about to be sent to slaughter.

Vietnam is an atrocity that should rank as high as that of the holocaust. World War II had the same stories, but at least then there was a clear reason to die. Vietnam was just a waste of human potential for the purpose of gaining an intangible claim on a swampy piece of land.

The reason draft boards were local was so that prominent people in the community could look out for their own. It was understood that turning one's most aspiring talent into a McDonald's Big Mac was not in the

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## Volunteers worthwhile

In Wake County alone, over 300 agencies provide various services to the local population through volunteer efforts. As the largest university in North Carolina, N.C. State University can provide a tremendous pool of potential volunteers for every type of agency. This is good news for the people of Wake County, but volunteering also provides students with many benefits. Opportunities for work are coordinated on campus through NCSU Volunteer Services, an organization students will find worthwhile to investigate.

Through sheer numbers, NCSU volunteers make up a substantial and important part of the work force for several local agencies. However, volunteer opportunities also give students many unique benefits, including job experience. Students who hope to someday enter medical school can find quality experience through work at Rex Hospital, Dorothea Dix Hospital or nursing homes. All of these places seek to find help through NCSU Volunteer Services. Future teachers can find opportunities through the Wake Literacy Council, the Governor

Morehead School for the Blind and various elementary schools. For others, overseas experience may be valuable for their future careers.

Such jobs become quality resume additions and give real "in-the-field" work experience. Students can make valuable professional contacts while working for volunteer organizations in Wake County. The knowledge gained through such initiative cannot be replicated in any classroom. It gives the volunteer student an additional dimension to his or her educational experience.

Job options available at NCSU Volunteer Services are very diverse. Most positions are flexible, allowing for varying schedules and levels of commitment. Many of the specifics can be left up to the volunteer entirely.

For more information on positions available, contact the NCSU Volunteer Services in 2007 Harris Hall or call 515-2441. Working as a volunteer can polish NCSU's reputation, but more important it can improve the lives of everyone involved. Students should investigate the opportunities for themselves.

## Bums looking for adoptive parents

Just when life gets about as stressful as it can get, something else piles on my back. It's difficult enough agonizing over sorry grades after less than a month of school, dreading an imminent Clinton administration, seeing hordes of bronze legs in cut-off jean shorts and having these two Koreans telling me Jesus is coming back in October. (Jesus said only God the Father knew what time that would happen, anyway.)

But it seems that the campus area has experienced a flourish not only in wonderful legs and Clinton/Gore T-shirts but also vagrants. You know, the men that beg students for money.

I can't really be too hard on the guys. I mean, wouldn't you be flattered if a man wanted to adopt you, a mere student, as his rich uncle?

But I'm not rich. I have usually tried to buy them some crackers or something, so as to not subsidize alcohol. But lately I've been in a less-than-pleasant mood (mostly due to not getting good grades or bronze legs). So now I hate being accosted by these bums, and the increased confrontations I've had with them has left me more and more irritated.

How hypocritical of me. I mean, really, I've worked at a soup kitchen downtown, shaming my liberal and socialist friends (the ones with Clinton/Gore T-shirts). I'll even make a confession — dark though it may be — of having sung along with Sarah McLaughlin's "Shelter," another one of those "conscience-raising" tunes about the homeless. I did it with misty eyes and heart-felt conviction.



**Colin Burch**

Last semester, I saw two students yell down to a bum sleeping on a bench in Raleigh Little Theatre's garden. One of them clapped his hands, trying to wake the bum up, and said, "Get a f---ing job!" That deeply offended me.

But a night-time trip to Hardee's changed some of my idealism. It was a dark night (aren't they all) as I walked out of D.H. Hill Library to get something to eat and to clear my head of the Shakespeare Quarterly article I had read that combined feminist and psychoanalytical criticism.

As I tried to understand how it is that a certain part of my body causes all the evil and corruption in society, I suddenly found myself coming up on a bum that had that I'm-really-a-good-guy look in his eyes. "How ya doing tonight, sir?" he asked. "Fine," I said and hoofed it on toward Hardee's.

That wasn't the first time I had seen this particular Hillsborough bum. I had seen him harassing some disconnected sorority women in front of The Lodge on one occasion. I'm not sure he can be trusted, and that's what worried me as I walked back from the library. It wasn't me I was worried about. I'm 6-foot-4 and weigh 200 pounds.

What stopped my thoughts about society and that certain body part was this lone young woman, making her way from the library up toward Hardee's.

What is she, crazy? I thought. I couldn't believe this girl was walking by herself along this campus road, which was just beyond the reach of the streetlights that illuminate the Hillsborough sidewalks.

I really wanted to escort her, but I realized it would be kind of weird to have some stranger come up to you, in the dark, and ask to walk you to your dorm or car.

It just doesn't seem right that she was walking alone, but it also doesn't seem right for the police or campus security to let bums hang out so close to campus. What if this guy, who I've seen bothering women before, rapes someone?

The very next day, I walked out of Winston Hall and found three bums sitting on the brick wall right in front of the building. I saw one of them tip up a brown bag — right on campus. Don't you just love a campus police department that is concerned only with drunk students?

This is a little out of hand. And I seem to be seeing more and more of it.

My botany lab instructor told us that when the cold weather comes in and the sky darkens earlier, some of the vagrants like to sleep in the stairwells of Bostian Hall. She didn't make a big deal out of it, but she encouraged us to be careful and walk together.

Well, I guess that sums up this column. Be careful. Walk together. The vagrancy laws around here aren't enforced.

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best interest of the town or the country as a whole. Therefore, the draft board could strain the pond from the scum, and only the "right" people would be sent to die. With the onslaught of sex, drugs, hippies and rock and roll, many of these communities became rather conservative in deciding who went and who stayed.

Clinton left Georgetown as one of the top graduates, a Rhodes Scholar, and with a promising career as an ambassador. He was a model public servant in waiting. With this going for him, it seems unreasonable to turn this young politician into hamburger. There was nothing unethical, immoral or illegal with the influence the uncle showed to the draft board. That was the reason for local draft boards:

they were meant to be influenced by local authorities. This is American politics at its best, the way the founding fathers intended.

This may sound absurd 20 years after the fact. But revert to the '60s mentality. Cambridge and friends are always preferable to death and unimaginable gore. Bill Clinton did absolutely nothing wrong in his bid to avoid military service. In fact, he did not try to avoid service at all. He only sought to delay it. And the fact that he finished graduate school after the draft was abolished was only good luck for Clinton.

President Bush's portrayal of Clinton as a draft-dodging coward is out of line. Bush tries to stand on his World War II fighter-pilot status as a base for divine knowledge about war. But Vietnam taught more men about war than any number of World War II fighter pilots could ever teach. Bush saw war from the air; he never laid eyes on the people he killed. Clinton was

able to avoid seeing the people he may have killed by being a good student — both in books and common sense. Neither gives much of an image of war. Either way they saw it, war was only a description in the newspapers. So who is to say that they are the better advisers in times of crisis?

A little fact to keep in the back of the voter's mind is that Reagan had no foreign policy experience when he took office in 1980. By the time he left, Reagan had two major conflicts under his belt and had set the stage for two more. Even so, the masses loved him.

Clinton's war record is of little concern in this election no matter how big Bush tries to make it seem. What one needs to consider is Bush's track record on domestic policy and Clinton's track record on what he actually did in Arkansas.

We are blessed with making a true decision this election instead of choosing the lesser of the two evils. Make the best of it.

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