



Gannon to host video taping in Brickyard

One of N.C. State's most loved players from one of its most cherished teams will be in the Brickyard Wednesday.

Terry "the Cannon" Gannon, the Wolfpack's three-point marksman from the 1983 National Championship team and a broadcaster for ABC Sports, will be hosting the finale of a video that will help NCSU raise millions of dollars for scholarships and fellowships.

Producers of the video are looking for students who are attending NCSU on scholarship to appear on the video. Interested students should be in the Brickyard this Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Heritage festival slated for Saturday

African-American Heritage Day will be celebrated with the theme "Forward Forever, Backward Never" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

This celebration of history and culture will take place in the African-American Cultural Center, located within the Witherspoon Student Center Annex.

Storytellers, a dance workshop, gospel music, fashion modeling, art and food will all be part of the celebration.

Reuel Williams, a freshman in accounting, said he feels this will be a day to focus "on the heritage of my people."

Although the event emphasizes African-American culture, people of every ethnic creed are invited to attend this free event.

Weeklong event targets violence

The North Carolina Center for the Prevention of School Violence will be carrying the message "School Violence: Let's Get it out of Our System" to communities across the state in a series of activities it is sponsoring during Safe Schools Week from Oct. 20 to Oct. 26.

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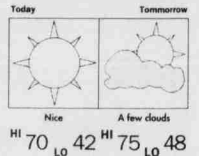
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## Outside



## Women's Center plays guessing game with move

■ Several groups temporarily housed in Nelson Hall have been promised new homes, but they currently have nowhere to go.

By KRISTEN SPRULL  
 STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's Women's Center, housed in the basement of Nelson Hall, is gearing up for a move. The only problem is no one knows when or where it is going.

According to Miriam Tripp, director of Facilities, Planning and Design, groups temporarily housed in Nelson were sent a letter 18 months ago that indicated a target moving date of January 1997 had been set. She said the date was contingent upon approval of

funding by the state legislature. When the General Assembly did not appropriate the money, the renovations to Nelson were postponed.

Moving the Women's Center, as well as several other organizations now housed in Nelson, is central to the plan for restructuring the College of Business Management. Once renovations are complete at Nelson, the college will move its operations into that building. Auxiliary organizations must vacate their offices to make space.

Undergraduate Studies, the International Office, the Tutorial Office and the Emeritus Center will be affected by the restructuring of the college.

Tripp said none of the groups will be "homeless" upon the reinstatement of construction. "You can't just kick people out

and not have a place for them to go," she said.

George Worsley, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance, said that although the General Assembly did not approve the \$7 million needed to complete the project, the university has located \$2 million to finish the planning process and begin partial renovations on Phase Two of the project.

Tom Stafford, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, estimated the startup date for the re-initiation of construction at Nelson to be early next summer. However, Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Management and chairman of the building committee for Nelson Hall, said next summer would be too early to think of construction.

Lewis said the building committee is currently working with an architect on the design for phase

two of the renovations and that the earliest date the plans will be ready is May.

Once the plans are finished, Lewis said, they have to go through the Board of Governors and then the City of Raleigh for building permits. Lewis said beginning construction by summer "sounds very optimistic — but, hope springs eternal."

Tripp said the building committee determines where the displaced groups will move, as well as when they are to leave the building.

"We're not going to leave anyone high and dry," she said.

Stafford said he wasn't sure where the Women's Center would relocate.

"As far as I know, nobody knows the answer to that question right now," he said.

Two student senators, Alexis Mei

and Brad Anderson, introduced a resolution during the last Senate meeting to locate a permanent home for the Women's Center before renovations on Nelson Hall force it out of the building.

"There is no place available on campus," Mei said.

Rhonda Mann, coordinator of the Women's Center, said she would like to see the center move to a more centralized location "where people feel safe and comfortable."

Last year, the Women's Center served 641 students and 168 staff members with problems ranging from divorce to relationship violence and rape.

It also hosts educational programs throughout the year, and sponsors student groups such as H.E.A.R. Women and R.E.A.L. Men, who

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Senior Sharon Chung, a resident of Sullivan Hall, adds her name to the petition for a 24-hour visitation policy (left).



## Gant, Price scheduled to speak in Brickyard

■ The campaign trail that leads to seats in the U.S. Congress runs through the Brickyard Thursday.

By PHILLIP REESE  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gant and U.S. House of Representatives candidate David Price will be speaking in the Brickyard at approximately 5 p.m. Thursday.

Students for Gant coordinator Giselle Lancaster said Gant is coming to N.C. State because over 20 NCSU campus organizations asked him to visit. She also said student votes could give Gant a crucial boost on election day.

"In 1990 Harvey Gant lost by about 110,000 votes," Lancaster said. "There are more than 350,000 college students in North Carolina."

Lancaster said everyone, not just those already supporting Gant, should attend Thursday's speech.

"Part of the purpose of events like this is to reach people who do not know about Gant," Lancaster said. "If we exclude everyone except for those who come to volunteer we are going to miss someone."

Lancaster said most students who listen to Gant's speech will not be disappointed.

"If you've ever heard Harvey Gant speak you know that he really wins you over," Lancaster said.

Brian Williams, a member of Gant's campaign advance staff, said NCSU students will probably not get another chance to hear Gant after Thursday.

"If you want to hear Harvey Gant this is going to be one of the last times he will be around," Williams

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## Few students show to support 24-hour visitation

■ Attendance was so low organizers scratched a planned march around residence halls.

By JULIE P. MURPHY  
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Only 175 of the expected 1,000 on and off-campus students attended Sunday's 24-hour visitation rally at Harris Field to sign a petition.

The rally was held to raise awareness about student preference concerning opposite sex visitation.

Committee co-chairs Jennifer Chambers and Danielle Greco said their goal for the rally was to show the Board of Trustees that students are interested in the issue and to increase awareness about current student options.

Chambers said they had hoped for a better turnout, but that there will be booths on campus over the next few weeks where students can sign the petition and show their support.

"We want the board to know that students want the option to

choose," Chambers said. "We know it won't be right for every student, but we want everyone to have that choice."

Chambers said she recognizes the potential problems the 24-hour visitation policy could create, but said on-campus college students should have the same rights as off-campus students.

Another issue is the fact that NCSU is behind the times regarding this policy compared to other schools in the ACC, Chambers said.

"One of the biggest issues is that we're the only school in the ACC who doesn't have 24-hour visitation," said Amy Bryant, a sophomore living in Carroll Hall.

She said her motivation behind joining the rally was to let the board know there were many interested students. She said she was afraid that if students did not continue to show their support, the issue might die down.

Bryant is not alone in her convictions.

IRC Senate Liaison Jeff Nieman said "I think it's embarrassing that we're the last ACC school to get 24-hour visitation — and I say last

because I know that we will eventually get it."

Committee members say the primary motivation behind the entire movement is to increase board awareness and promote student choice.

"We really want to increase board awareness by getting students to sign the 24-hour visitation petition and show the members that we really want this right," Greco said.

Sullivan Residence Hall resident assistant, Karen Shigehara, said that she also believes students should sign the petition to gain recognition by the board. She said she believes college age students are rational enough to dictate their own visitation hours.

Sophomore Robert Greene, a resident of Sullivan, presented a controversial viewpoint at the rally. Greene said he questions the

rationale behind allowing members of the same sex to have unlimited visitation, while not allowing members of the opposite sex to have that same right. He said that in this age, where there are homosexuals and heterosexuals on campus, each group should have the same rights.

"I don't like the fact that gay people have more rights than me," Greene said. "We should all have the same options."

The Parents' Board will vote on student options this spring when they have a look at the revised visitation proposal. After that, the proposal is scheduled to be reviewed by the Trustees sometime in the next school year.

"We know this issue will not be resolved any time in the near future," Bryant said. "We just have to keep fighting for our rights and keep the issue from dying."

## Students try to find out what it's like to be homeless

■ Students learned about the dirty realities of homelessness from two people who once lived on the streets.

By DAWN WOTAPKA  
 STAFF WRITER

Members of the Student Social Work Association were not star-gazing when they slept overnight in the Brickyard Thursday. They were there to experience homelessness firsthand.

The students learned even more by listening to a couple of people who have been homeless.

Erin Walters, a senior in social work, said the event made people aware of homelessness.

"We wanted to let people know what it feels like," she said.

But not everyone thought the experience was realistic.

Wayne Eatmon, an outreach case worker at the Community Center for Hope, pointed out that the sleeping bags and drinks students brought with them were a

far cry from homelessness.

"Take your damn sleeping bags. This ain't homeless," Eatmon said. "Did you take a shower today? Then this ain't homeless."

He then motioned toward a trash can and said, "See that trash can? See fries in it? You better eat it. You might not eat the rest of the day."

Eatmon told the 12 over-nighters that he was once homeless because of a drug addiction.

"I've been homeless, penniless and famished," Eatmon said.

After being shunned by his mother, Eatmon finally received a wake-up call.

"My mother wouldn't have anything to do with me," he said. "That was my biggest catalyst for change."

He began to help others straighten out their lives in 1994 after he served a prison sentence for selling drugs.

He said he believes that "a person's yesterdays and tomorrows should not affect their todays."



HOE TERADA/STAFF

See HOMELESS, Page 2 ▶ Social Work majors gear up for a night of homelessness in the Brickyard.

## Republicans support Pell Grant increase

■ **GOP ticket leaders say they support an increase in funds for national scholarships and loans.**

BY RANDY KRAMEN  
DAILY TEXAN  
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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Republicans will support a "significant" increase in Pell Grants and other loans, despite Democrats' rhetoric to the contrary, a GOP congressional leader said at an Austin fundraiser Thursday.

House Budget Chairman Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, said Republicans will increase annual spending on student loans.

He said part of the money will pay for Pell Grants, federal subsidies for the poorest students at universities.

The fundraiser, held at the Four Seasons Hotel, was part of Kasich's six-event swing through Texas to raise as much as \$200,000 to promote Republican get-out-the-vote efforts in the state.

In an interview, Kasich blamed universities for the rising cost of tuition. (Tuition in Texas is set by the Legislature, but universities control fee costs.)

Kasich said administrators are increasing tuition without justification, placing pressure on Congress to give more loans.

"I have a hard time understanding what is going on in these

institutions where they got costs going through the roof," Kasich said.

"We keep giving all this money for student loans, but we can't keep up with the cost," he said.

Kasich urged students and their families to take responsibility for tuition by petitioning universities to control costs, rather than relying on federal aid.

Tuition at the University has doubled over the past 10 years, according to figures from the Office of Institutional Studies.

Responding to Kasich's claims, Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said in an interview Kasich's petition idea is unlikely to work.

He said Kasich is using the increase in tuition costs to justify cutting student loans.

Doggett said Kasich's rationale is "a small consolation to a student that faces a cost of \$5,000 more on a student loan."

Lloyd Doggett's Republican opponent, Teresa Doggett, said Rep. Doggett misinterpreted the Republican-sponsored budget's impact on financial aid.

"Lloyd's got it all wrong," Doggett said. "Under his philosophy, the students and their families are paying salaries and administrative costs in Washington."

"Instead, I believe the savings from these unnecessary costs should be used to increase the actual number of student loans and Pell Grant recipients."

## Everywhere a sign



Landscape Horticulture majors Kent Davidson (left), Austin Proctor (center) and Ed Klutz sell apple cider outside of Kilgore Hall Sunday.

## Homeless

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Eatmon helps people find food, jobs or a place to live. But he does require something from the people he assists.

"I refuse to help if someone is not helping themselves," he said.

Once he sees effort, Eatmon will go to extreme measures as long as the person does things his way.

He admitted that he has stolen food from a grocery store for hungry children.

"I'll do what it takes," he said. "What can you do to me? I've been to prison, and I've died three times."

A recovering drug addict also shared his perspective with the Student Social Work Association.

The soft-spoken man introduced himself by saying, "Hi. I'm an addict. My name's Anthony."

Anthony has been clean for 34 days and now has a job at Biscuitville.

"My addiction wants me dead," he said. "I live minute by minute. My ego can't go day by day."

For him, the last 34 days have been a miracle.

"Tomorrow will be 35 — another miracle," Anthony said.

Anthony said that he wants an apartment and a car, but for now, he has to keep his goals attainable.

Alecia Johnson, a sophomore in social work, said the speech shattered her preconceived notions about homelessness.

"When you hear someone who's been there, you have a better understanding," Johnson said.

## Gantt

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The speech will be delivered in the field between D.H. Hill Library and Scott Hall, an area which is adjacent to the Brickyard.

Lancaster said appearance considerations influenced the decision to not hold the speech in the middle of the Brickyard.

"At the Brickyard or Harris Field it takes so many people to look like a crowd," Lancaster said. "Even if you get 500 people it does not look like a crowd."

Lancaster said Gantt's speech will reward the efforts of Gantt supporters who encouraged students to register to vote.

"We did an incredible job registering young people," Lancaster said. "We have to turn those registrations into votes."

Free pizza will be available at the speech. The pizza will be provided by the Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students.

But for now, the Women's Center and the other organizations located in Nelson Hall will remain in a state of limbo, waiting for the word on a timetable and a new address.

One possible solution to the space

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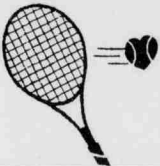
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## Center

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coordinating an annual "Take Back the Night" rally to heighten awareness on campus about rape.

"The space is important so that we can continue to grow and serve the needs of the students at N.C. State," Mann said.

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# Sports

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Former Pack running back Ted Brown (1975-78) is the ACC's all-time leading rusher with 4,062 yards.

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## Blue Devils blank Wolfpack in key ACC battle

■ The men's soccer team's conference wins continue.

By K. GAFFEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, history doesn't repeat itself. Like last season, N.C. State's men's soccer team went into Sunday's match against Duke looking to gain its first ACC win. Last season, the Pack defeated Duke, 2-1 in its only ACC win, but the Blue Devils had a different ending to the '96 story in mind, defeating State, 3-0. "Today, they came out hitting harder than we did. Pretty much a physical game as well as emotional," said team captain Pablo

Mastroeni. "They kind of shocked us a little bit."

Former No. 1 Duke came out strong from the start, jamming the ball into the Duke zone on the first possession and scoring two goals in 10 minutes.

All-American Jay Heaps found teammate Matt Shattuck after just three and a half minutes and ticked off of the clock for the Devil's first goal of the game.

Just five minutes later, Steve Maynard, assisted by freshman Troy Garner, found the upper left hand corner of the goal off of a direct kick.

State struggled to find offense throughout the first half but could only muster five shots.

In the second half, the score

remained 2-0 until the last 10 minutes, when Shattuck beat State keeper Kyle Campbell in the lower left hand corner off of a direct kick from junior forward Andy Kwon.

"Duke played a great game," State coach George Tarantini said. "They had their chances, and they put it in, and we had our chances, but we couldn't."

Senior co-captain Carson White missed the game with a concussion that he sustained in practice on Saturday. The Pack hopes to have White, the team's second leading scorer, back for Wednesday's matchup against William and Mary.

The Pack, whose only goal in the conference came in the first ACC matchup against Maryland, falls to 6-4-2 overall and 0-3-2 against

ACC opponents.

State's success will depend on the health of its defense and the ability of its offense to produce, a problem that has plagued the Pack all season.

"We need a more offensive attitude," Mastroeni said. "We have a hard time believing we can win right now; the confidence just isn't there right now."

"We are struggling to be composed in front of the goal," Tarantini said. "I don't like to use excuses; we have had to opportunities, and we cannot put it in. We work hard, but unfortunately we have nothing to show for it."

The Pack hits the road for Wednesday's game, traveling to face the Tribe in a 7:30 game.



T.D. YOUNG/STAFF  
The Duke Blue Devils walked away from Method Road Soccer Stadium Sunday 3-0 winners over the Wolfpack.

## Wahoos whallop unemotional Pack

■ In the blink of an eye, Virginia had shocked, humiliated and outplayed N.C. State en route to a 62-14 ACC win.

By CHRIS RHODES  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State entered Saturday's showdown with Virginia hoping to continue the trend of marked improvement that was evident against Maryland and top-ten Alabama.

Unfortunately, the scenic changing of the leaves and the brisk, sunny fall weather in the Blue Ridge Mountains were the only highlights during the Wolfpack's "visit" to Charlottesville.

State appeared strong early, forcing the Cavalier offense to punt after their first three plays from scrimmage. Virginia's 13th-ranked defense played true to form, and the Pack was also forced to punt after its first set of downs.

This proved to be the beginning of the end for State. Tiki Barber fielded Jay Duker's punt at the Virginia 26 yard line and sprinted 74 yards for the first of many touchdowns for the Wahoos.

"Something like that has to give you a lift," Virginia coach George Welsh said.

That lift propelled the Wahoos

to score 31 points in the first 19:30 of the ballgame, and they entered the second half of play leading 45-0.

"It was like a floodgate; they started scoring and we couldn't stop it," Wolfpack offensive lineman Tom Dombalis said.

On its next possession the Pack was forced to punt again after just one first down. Virginia took over on their own 27 and then proceeded to drive 73 yards in nine plays. Barber collected his second touchdown of the day by rushing two yards and putting the Cavs up 14-0.

On the next two Wolfpack possessions, State quarterback Jamie Barnette was intercepted twice by Virginia safety Anthony Poindexter. Both turnovers resulted in Cavalier scores, a 15-yard touchdown pass from Tim Sherman to Germane Crowell and a 46-yard field goal by Rafael Garcia, respectively.

At this point, Jose Laureano replaced Jamie Barnette as the Wolfpack quarterback.

However, the Cavalier's momentum had begun to snowball, and the Cavs proceeded to pick off two Laureano passes and block two of Duker's punts, one returned for a touchdown. This all occurred before the Pack could escape to the locker room



Salvador Farfan III/STAFF  
Jay Duker (No. 25 in white) and the Pack saw nothing but Virginia jerseys Saturday.

■ A game versus Virginia minus emotion equals loss for the Wolfpack.

By JAMES M. LAIL  
SENIOR EDITOR

"Unreal." That's how a dejected Tom Dombalis described the Wolfpack's loss to the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday, 62-14. The N.C. State right tackle could only shake his head after the game, wondering just what went wrong in Charlottesville.

"It's unreal. As hard as we played against Alabama, we just went out there and we got our asses kicked up and down the field. We embarrassed ourselves, our program, on TV, in a conference game. It's unreal."

For Dombalis and the rest of the Pack, the debacle at Scott Stadium was a case of emotion—or lack thereof.

"It was definitely emotion, like we were flat," Dombalis said. "This is not the same team. You gotta be kidding me. Every year we know we fight Virginia hard, and we came up here and got embarrassed."

Just one week before, State had pushed No. 8 Alabama to the brink before the Crimson Tide escaped Carter-Finley Stadium with a 24-19 win. The Pack looked as if it had turned a corner, especially after thumping the Maryland Terrapins 34-8 two weeks before, and especially after last week's struggle with the Tide.

But Saturday's contest versus the Wahoos was reminiscent of

State's first two games, flops against Florida State and Purdue in which the Pack was outplayed in almost every facet of the game. But against Virginia, State's loss seemed to be a combination of a dominating Cavalier team and a State team that just didn't have enough juice left after the "Bama game."

"Their schedule's been tough, and they've had to get up every week. I think they just ran out of gas," Virginia coach George Welsh said. "They're not that bad and we're not that good."

"It was easily seen; we came out flat," State defensive end Brad Collins said. "They got us in a hole, and we just couldn't bounce back."

The hole in question that the Cavs put the Pack in was dug

quickly. After UVA held State to a three-and-out, Pack punter Jay Duker nailed a 50-yarder to the Virginia 26-yard line. Heisman candidate Tiki Barber did his best Moses impersonation on the punt return, scalding the Pack's special teams for a 74-yard touchdown scamper.

Ballgame. Goodbye. Drive safely. "That was one of the knock-out punches," Collins said. "The other two were the blocked punts. It was a combination."

State tried to come back under quarterback Jamie Barnette after Barber's touchdown, but the Cavalier defense had the upper hand, and after picking up one first down, State was forced to punt again, and the 'Hoos never looked back.

Virginia would go into the locker room at halftime up 45-0 and having scored by just about every method possible: a punt return for a touchdown, a rushing score, a passing touchdown, a field goal, another pass, another run and a blocked punt for a touchdown.

"Anything can happen in college football," State coach Mike O'Connell said. "When you are dealing with a group of 19 and 20-year-olds, emotion is a big part of it."

"I believe we were ready to play when we came today, but when you get down 31-0 midway through the second quarter, the game is over and you are just out

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## Wolfpack Notes

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

**Cross Country team earns Academic All-American Honors**  
The 1995 N.C. State men's cross country team has been honored as an All-Academic Team with Distinction by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association.

The '95 Wolfpack, which won the ACC championship with a record-low 18 points, had a 3.33 cumulative grade-point average as a team, which tied for the third-highest team GPA in the nation. Brigham Young topped the list with a 3.47 team GPA, followed by Yale at 3.34, with State and Utah tying at 3.33.

Three other teams were honored as Teams with Distinction, which required a team GPA of 3.25 or better. Those teams were Bucknell at 3.28, Nebraska at 3.26 and Missouri at 3.25.

**Women's Tennis team hosts Wolfpack Invitational**  
The N.C. State Women's Tennis team finished the second day of play in the Wolfpack Invitational Saturday with some bright moments.

In the flight A doubles, the team of Brie Glover and Nena Bonacic' from State defeat the top-seeded team of Hackler/Burnette of North Carolina in the third round to advance to the finals.

In flight B doubles, Laura Cowman and Marissa Gildemeister defeated Gurney/Levy of Carolina in the third round to also move into the finals.

In singles action, Gildemeister defeated top-seeded Helen Wang from Minnesota in the second round of the flight B singles. She, too, advanced to the finals.

State's Carey Causway lost to Minnesota's Jane Hrdinova in the second round of the flight C singles competition. Cowman also lost in the flight C singles, losing to Minnesota's Kim Simonson, 6-0, 7-5.

In flight A singles, State's Blair Sutton and Bonacic' both lost in the second round. Sutton lost to VCU's Sofia Hiort, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, while Bonacic' lost to Minnesota's Nora Sauska in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Editor's note: If you have any Wolfpack Notes, fax them to Technician Sports at 515-5133, or call us at 515-2411.

## 'Noles storm from behind for win

■ Wolfpack volleyball disregarded FSU's staying power Saturday night.

By JENNIFER TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's volleyball team lost a heartbreaker to the Florida State Seminoles Saturday night, a game in which the Wolfpack had a great chance to win.

"We were very smug," State coach Kim Hall said. "We wanted to come out and pound them."

State was ahead two games to none with scores of 15-9 and 15-7 at intermission. With one more win to go, the Wolfpack came back to

the court with "an attitude" according to coach Hall. However, the 'Noles put up a fight and defeated the Wolfpack in three games with scores of 15-10, 15-10, and 15-12.

"We didn't continue playing aggressively once they got up on their high," Laura Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell and Pam Sumner both had great matches against the Seminoles. While Sumner led the team with 27 kills, Kimbrell was a close second with 26. Kimbrell also had three service aces and 13 digs, while Sumner contributed nine digs and one block.

"Each game you want to progress. Today I feel like we took a step back," Sumner said, disregarding

her personal performance for the evening.

Junior Nicole Peterson reached her 3,000 career assist when she recorded a season-high 85 assists Saturday. Peterson now has 3025 assists in her career. She also recorded 18 digs and four kills for the night.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game," Amy Lemerman said. "We were all right until we let down mentally during the third game."

The Wolfpack approached the third game with only one thing in mind—winning. However, the 'Noles surprisingly handed State some fierce competition.

"As soon as they got some

momentum, we didn't get aggressive," Hall said.

The Wolfpack and the Seminoles played neck-and-neck during games three and four. Still Florida State came out on top after quickly jumping ahead near the end of each game. Although the Wolfpack played strong through game five, that just wasn't enough to take home the victory.

"The team didn't play well, nor did I coach very well," Hall said. "We took this game for granted."

The Wolfpack now holds an overall 17-8 record and is 3-5 in the ACC. The team will be on the road for the next four games. Their first stop will be UNC-Greensboro on October 23 at 7:00 pm.



HOE TEBADA/STAFF  
Kaitlin Robinson (with ball) had 17 kills in a loss to FSU.

# Clinton wrangles with third-party's VP candidate

■ The exchange with Workers World Party candidate Gloria La Rivera was just part of a busy campaign day for the president.

By JOHN F. HARRIS  
THE WASHINGTON POST

TEANECK, N.J. — Republican Bob Dole has been pressing President Clinton for a third debate and Sunday it happened — but Dole, unfortunately, was nowhere to be found.

Instead, Clinton matched wits with Gloria La Rivera, the vice presidential candidate of the Workers World Party, which is on the ballot in 12 states. She heckled the president for several minutes in a bizarre encounter in the

unlikeliest of settings: a \$1,000-per-person fund-raiser in the ballroom of a suburban hotel filled with well-heeled Democrats.

Hecklers are a common occurrence on the campaign trail, and usually Clinton dispatches them gently within a few seconds. But La Rivera was more persistent than most, chiding Clinton about welfare reform and a host of other topics. Clinton seemed irritated as she continued her harangue just a few feet from his podium. Finally, he tired of trying to wait her out and began offering point-by-point rebuttals.

"Hey, wait, this might be interesting," Clinton said. "She talked about the war on the poor. Facts are inconvenient. We had the biggest drop in child poverty last year in 20 years. Second fact: We

had the biggest drop in poverty in households headed by women in 30 years. ... What else should we talk about? I like this."

White House aides glowering at La Rivera and scurrying to find security personnel to escort her out evidently liked it less. Finally, the woman was hauled away as Clinton bade her farewell. "Bye," he said with a wave. "Bye, bye."

It was certainly the most colorful exchange on a day devoted largely to increasing the already swelled coffers of the Democratic Party. Earlier, Clinton attended services with the predominantly black congregation of the New Hope

Baptist Church. There was gospel music that had some of the 800 or so parishioners dancing in aisles, and Clinton said their rousing reception had a bracing effect.

"About this time of year, people in our line of work are tired on Sunday morning," Clinton said. "They hurt from head to toe. Well, I'm not tired anymore."

After church, Clinton attended the fund-raiser for the Democratic National Committee and the Senate campaign of Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., where he met his heckler. From there the president helicoptered to another fund-raiser at a Tarrytown, N.Y., estate that

used to belong to Nelson Rockefeller and then went to a fund-raiser at a Manhattan hotel. Money from the latter two events is to be split equally among the DNC, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which benefits House candidates. The day wasn't scheduled to end until the wee hours in Cleveland, where Clinton plans a Monday morning rally.

It was unclear Sunday afternoon what happened to La Rivera after she was led away by Teaneck police. The White House referred questions to the police, who referred questions to the Newark branch of the Secret Service, where an agent said there was no one around authorized to answer

questions. One Teaneck officer said he believed the woman was escorted out and not arrested.

When La Rivera started shouting, Clinton tried his standard technique. "Wait, wait, we've heard from you," he said affably. "Now it's my turn."

But the woman continued to shout, turning her harangue to foreign policy. She said the U.S. embargo on Iraq was killing people for want of food and medicine, a statement Clinton called "one of the biggest lies I ever heard."

But Clinton didn't enjoy sharing the spotlight. "I'm going to talk, and you can pay attention to her or you can pay attention to me," he said, before directing his pique to the event's organizers. "This is a private event. Whoever is hosting it can let these people talk or you can let me talk."



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during halftime to regroup.

"You're not going to get all those interceptions and run a kick back every week," Welsh said. "They all happened to fall on the same day."

The Wolfpack entered the second half hoping to control the damage and find some positives to take with them on the trip home.

Laureano and Barnette split playing time throughout the rest of the game and both had touchdown passes in the second half. Laureano connected with Jimmy Grissett on a 42-yard play, and Barnette completed one in the endzone to

tight end Michael Foushee, for the former walk-on's first career touchdown.

As to who will be the starter against arch-rival North Carolina in two weeks, it still remains unclear.

"It is too early to say ... at this point in time," State coach Mike O' Cain said.

Regardless of who starts against the Tar Heels, the team needs to put this game behind them and concentrate on the match-up against Carolina on Nov. 2.

"A loss is a loss, no matter what the margin is. We have to go into the next week and work hard and get our heads back up," O' Cain said. "Our focus is simply to get better."



■ Lebed's replacement assured Russians that he would continue the peace process in Chechnya.

By VANORA BENNETT  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin hastily appointed a loyal moderate politician on Saturday to run his influential Security Council, two days after sacking the flamboyant would-be president Alexander I. Lebed from the post.

Ivan P. Rybkin, ex-speaker of the Duma, the Russian Parliament's lower house, has none of the menacing charisma of his ambitious predecessor and is unlikely to arouse the same deep enmities among other members of the Kremlin elite. Rybkin's two years running Parliament showed him to be a suave negotiator.

His first words as security chief were aimed at calming fears that Lebed's main achievement during

## Ivan Rybkin succeeds Alexander Lebed as Russia's security chief

four turbulent months in power — making peace with separatists in Chechnya — would be overturned and that war would resume between the rebels and Russian forces. Tens of thousands of people were killed in 20 months of fighting in the breakaway republic.

"It is very important that our common wound, Chechnya, does not bleed any longer," Rybkin said after being appointed secretary of the Security Council, national security adviser and presidential envoy to Chechnya.

Yeltsin fired Lebed with a televised flourish of his pen Thursday, signing a decree in front of millions of viewers to remove the popular ex-general from a position whose scope steadily was reduced during Lebed's tenure.

Yeltsin blamed Lebed's open presidential ambitions for sowing discord among members of his government, whose feuding has reached fever pitch in recent weeks as the ailing president prepares for

heart bypass surgery later this year and hopeful successors step themselves on all sides.

Being thrown out of the Kremlin has done nothing to dampen Lebed's presidential aspirations, or to damage the fiercely straightforward military man's standing as Russia's most trusted politician.

On Saturday, Lebed pronounced himself unimpressed by the new security chief, he said, would complete the transformation of the Security Council from a once-powerful Kremlin organization into "a peaceful bureaucratic office, of which no one will hear and no one will know."

Rybkin is "unable to ensure any security for Russia, while there are a lot of challenges against our country," Lebed told Interfax on Saturday. By contrast, Lebed said, he would work toward a "civilized" relationship with NATO while waiting to begin campaigning for the presidency next time round.

"Rybkin will behave in the same way he used to in the state Duma, when deputies were fighting in the hall while he calmly pontificated from his chair," Lebed remarked contemptuously.

Liberals from the Parliament assessed Rybkin more charitably. "Rybkin is the most acceptable figure under the present circumstances and in the light of the present state of public opinion," said Sergei Yushenkov, deputy chairman of the Russia's Democratic Choice party. "He is not a confrontational figure and will snuff out all the conflicts that have arisen in society."

Yeltsin urged Rybkin — unlike his predecessor — to work with all branches of the state apparatus in Russia. The plain-speaking Lebed's flouting of deference and quiet deal-making by which the Kremlin is governed antagonized much of the establishment.

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there trying to hang on."

State (1-5, 1-3 ACC) must now win its last five games to avoid its second losing season since the 1983 and 1984 seasons. State gets a week off to think about it before heading to Chapel Hill to face No. 11 North Carolina. "We just gotta regroup and start all over again," Dombalis said. "[But] I'll be damned if we're gonna roll over for Carolina. We're gonna fight 'em tooth and nail."

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# Frontiers

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## Wired into Berkeley

The first in a series of peeks into research at other universities across the country.



### Faster Internet is proposed for scholarly use only.

By NORMAN WEISS  
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California at Berkeley, along with 33 other research universities, is expected to help create a new, faster version of the Internet that will be closed off to those outside of academia.

Supporters of the new global computer network want to build it to avoid the commercialization and increased traffic that has begun to clog the Internet over the past few years. Using the system, university researchers could trade data on joint projects at speeds 10-1,000 times faster than those available today. The project, "Internet-II," is a collaborative effort between the National Science Foundation, 34 major

universities and several large corporations including IBM, MCI and AT&T. Coming at a price tag of \$300 million, the project would cost UC Berkeley — and each of the universities involved in the effort — \$500,000 a year for three years, plus an up-front fee of \$25,000.

Campus administrators said they hope the money will help create a more reliable network connection. "As Internet failure becomes more prevalent, it is good to have a design criteria that will make it more reliable," said Jack McCredie, head of the campus' information systems and technology department.

The plan was put together by university representatives during a meeting in Chicago earlier this month.

One week after that announcement, President Clinton came up with his own network proposal during a campaign stop in Tennessee. Promising between \$350 million and \$650 million in federal funds for the upgrade, the president said

the new network would be 100-1,000 times faster than the Internet. The university-sponsored plan is expected to be only 10 times as fast as the current global computer network.

Whatever plan goes into effect, the new Internet is set to provide relief for many UC Berkeley researchers who need to exchange information with distant universities. It will make the process of finding research information at other universities easier, supporters have said, and will benefit everyone from undergraduates to graduate student research assistants to professors.

The new Internet's high speeds are expected to allow for video teleconferencing and other demanding network applications, although the network is set to use existing Internet standards and to run the same browser and server programs presently in use.

McCredie said he was concerned with how the president released his own high-speed network plan less than one week after the universities formulated their

own plan, adding that he thinks Clinton's proposal will get bogged down once it gets to Congress.

"It could be electrifying hype by Clinton and Gore," McCredie said.

If this new network is completed, universities will have a network that would be able to take at least two years to complete. Funding for the project is set to come mostly from government research agencies and from industry partners who would give grants to the participating universities.

The project is expected to be conducted in phases over the next three to five years and to take at least two years to complete. Funding for the project is set to come mostly from government research agencies and from industry partners who would give grants to the participating universities.

Once the national network is in place, some university administrators hope to establish an intrastate network to interconnect many of the major universities in California, including the California State University System.

## New beams scream

### New X-ray beam is focused on observing atomic motion.

By JEFF GARZA  
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Scientists at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory have announced the development of an ultra-fast X-ray beam that they hope will help researchers better observe the motions of atoms.

The femtosecond X-rays will enable scientists to take "snapshots" of the motion of atoms in the process of physical change, such as in the transition of solids from liquid to gas or in a chemical reaction. The development of the beam technology was announced on Friday.

The 10-member research team was led by two scientists, Robert Schoenlein of the lab's materials sciences division and Wim Leemans, who works with LBL's accelerator and fusion research division. "In the past, researchers have used short-pulsed light beams and short-pulsed X-rays to study atoms, but this is a combination of the two," said Schoenlein.

A femtosecond is equal to the time it takes for a beam of light to cross a human hair. Each X-ray pulse from the machine lasts for 300 femtoseconds.

"That's how fast atoms move, so we need tools that work that fast," Schoenlein said.

### Internet freedoms not quite world wide.

By WILLIAM WENTWORTH  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

The Internet is considered by most to be a "global village" that allows free expression of ideas. What people may not be aware of is that this free expression is not world wide.

While several countries, including the United States, have no restrictions to access on the Internet, some countries do restrict the information that can be accessed on the information super-highway.

Martin Mehl, a student in journalism, is an international senior from Germany. Mehl described Europe's access to the

Internet as very restricting.

"They [German Government] have very strict laws on data access and data protection," Mehl said. "Public accessibility in Europe is nothing like the United States, it's actually the counterpart."

Mehl said one of the major factors in European law is intrusion of privacy and anything that is private is not for public access.

Restrictions come in the form of passwords which are needed to gain access to certain information on the web. However, more regulations are on the way. The technology for this restricted access is not available yet.

"Currently, they [German Government] have the same as the United States, you can have free access, but they do try to

have complete regulation by passwording and data protection," he said.

The problem with the restrictions is that the technology is not there for total restriction.

"The development was too fast to really catch up with implementation," Mehl said.

The same cannot be said for other parts of the world. Karimah Prip, an international student from Hong Kong, said there are no restrictions to the Internet.

Prip said the Internet is widely used both in the schools and at home. Most of the information on the Internet though, is very westernized.

"Most homepages are from America," Prip said.

## Access restriction is a nuisance in Europe

According to a Wall Street Journal article, 90 percent of the content on the Internet is in English. Mehl said Germany has about 9 percent of the Internet. To gain this access though, the government must give permission.

"You have to go through a lot of bureaucratic structures to basically justify what you are doing," Mehl said.

What does the future hold for this technology? Mehl believes there is a need to get an organized structure for the Internet. A body much like the Federal Communication Commission should be set up abroad and the United States should be the leader, he said.

"It should be coming from the United States as a guideline and then the other nations can adapt," he said.



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## Looking for a place to stay

Groups in Nelson Hall need permanent solutions to their moving woes.

N.C. State's Women's Center, along with other auxiliary groups currently housed in Nelson Hall, will have to move out once renovations to the building are completed. And no one knows when or where these groups will move.

Undergraduate Studies, the International Office, the Tutorial Office and the Emeritus Center, where the Woman's Center is temporarily housed, will suffer the same fate due to the restructuring of the College of Management. Part of their problem deals with the uncertainty of exactly when they will have to move.

A letter sent to the groups 18 months ago indicated a target moving date of January 1997. But without funding from the state legislature, construction was halted. This leaves the moving date of the auxiliary groups up in the air.

The Student Senate has tried to aid one of the groups, the Women's Center, by passing legislation asking the University Space Committee to find the center a permanent home. But this will do little to help find a solution to the

problem. Finding homes for these groups will be hard to do, because there simply isn't much space available. The building committee is supposed to find a place for these groups to move to, but this isn't reassuring. The suggestion has been made to find temporary homes, then work to find a permanent one. This would provide an easy solution to the problem, but one that inconveniences the groups in question and those who use their services.

The only viable solution for the groups forced to move is to have a member from each group work side-by-side with the building committee to find a new home. They should also be on the lookout for empty space that might be available to house them. This would allow the groups to find a place to best suits their needs.

But the responsibility to find a home should not rest solely on the committee and on the groups. Campus organizations that care about the services these groups provide should assist in finding a permanent home. This means talking to the groups to find out what they need and trying to find a temporary or permanent home. Without the support of the campus community, finding a location for these groups will be harder than it should be.

## Vote requires research

Voters must find out what candidates stand for by themselves.

Criticism has been made regarding the lack of information available to voters in this election year. Even the debates, which are meant to inform voters about the candidates, have been criticized for their lack of informing the public. How will the public make an informed decision in November?

Some people claim the public already knows where the candidates stand. But most of us don't — politicians change their stances on issues faster than many students change their majors. The key to making an informed vote rests in your hands.

As citizens, we have a responsibility not only to vote, but to vote for the candidate who will lay the groundwork for the future. This includes voting for candidates that support our individual stances on issues. But in order to do so, we must be informed on the candidates' stances.

Some politicians would just love for you to never look at

their previous record and hold them accountable for their actions. Watching their mud-slinging commercials and basing your vote on that would satisfy most of them. Being vague is one of the things they do best — that way they won't be held responsible for breaking their promises.

It is up to the voter to find out about the candidates. To do this requires research and serious inquiries into the previous records of politicians. Don't just vote for someone because a friend says so, vote because you feel that the candidate will better support your idea of the future than the other candidate.

Have they changed their views on the issues? It's all right to change your mind on what clothes you wear, but not on what you have told the people you represent. Pick up a copy of the local paper and read about the candidates' latest campaigning. Look at old papers to see how candidates voted on certain issues that matter to you.

The future is in your hands. You must vote for the leaders that will shape our future. Without being adequately informed, the future you seek may never come to pass.

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## Inconspicuous book provides Halloween hijinx

Christine Oldham

COMMENTARY

It has been a while since the seventh annual book sale at the D.H. Hill Library, and I must say that those who didn't go really missed out. (Don't worry, I'm not going to start harping about reading books for fun.) I got copies of everything from limited-edition classics to comic books, and all for under \$20.

One book I purchased is especially handy. You're probably wondering what book could be so much fun that I would devote a whole column to it. Well, it's entitled "Spite, Malice, and Revenge" by M. Nelson Chunder and George Hayduke. This book looks fairly inconspicuous sitting on the shelf, but when you open it, the menace makes itself known. The authors describe it as an "A to Z collection of every dirty trick in the book" — and that couldn't be more true.

Not everyone has a copy of this important book, so I've decided to help everyone use it to his or her own advantage. (Your own advantage meaning, of course, strictly for entertainment purposes only.) Although I have managed to scare all the people who see the book sitting on my shelf when I tell them exactly what it's about and talk about the many things I could

do with the ideas, I haven't used any of the ideas in the book myself.

I've decided to share some of Chunder and Hayduke's ideas and again remind you that these are strictly for entertainment purposes.

Now, you've probably been reading the beginning of this column with breathless anticipation. Exactly what am I talking about? Well, specifically, spite, malice and revenge getting back at the people you love to hate in a mature, adult way.

One general idea I gleaned from the book is getting your victim's phone number and/or address. Publish it in the classified section of the newspaper — this is where you must be inventive. How about an advertisement for a white supremacy club, with your victim as president? Or maybe an advertisement for a partner in bondage, or perhaps your victim is looking for something to add to an unseemly collection. At any rate,

whatever will embarrass your victim the most is only a phone call away.

The next one is a tasteless, but a classic revenge tactic, or a really good practical joke. Say your neighbor has a dog that's constantly in your yard... doing things. All you need is a pooper scooper, a fancy bag and some loose packing material. Perfume probably would help, too. Scoop it, wrap it, and leave it on the doorstep, then watch the stink begin!

The next suggestion is also pretty harmless. It's just amazingly annoying, which I feel is a meaningful goal for life. Everyone enjoys the sound of crickets on a tranquil evening. But when you infest a place of business or someone's home with a few, the infernal chirping drives everyone crazy, especially at night, when people are trying to sleep.

Here are a few tactics designed specifically with N.C. State students in mind. Get a hold of your victim's student I.D. card and run a magnet across it. Ooops! Suddenly, all their information is gone and they have to go to the trouble and expense of getting a new card made.

There's also the classic

toothpaste-in-hand routine. One night when your roommate is particularly annoying... just set your alarm before his or her's, squirt a little good ol' Crest in their hands, and then sit back to wait and laugh.

Everyone knows Gary Birdsong, the Brickyard preacher. People constantly argue with him — not that it seems to do any good. A few suggestions for these "born agains" from Chunder and Hayduke include shouting "Bring back the Roman lions" at them, or confessing that you're a born-again convert. You could also say you have X-ray vision that allows you to see through their clothes.

Perhaps you could present your ideas for an O.R.G.A.S.M. chapter (Organization of Religious Groups Against Sexual Maturities) and distribute samples of what your group is against.

Most people are probably thinking how childish and petty these suggestions are. Well, you can hold it right there. They're also comical, annoying and sometimes stupid. They also make great practical jokes, all in the spirit of Halloween and innocent fun, of course! So, please enjoy, but remember — strictly for entertainment purposes only!

## The Campus FORUM

Open your mind

I felt it necessary to write this letter in defense of editorial columnist Roop Mundi and his views. Particularly, I'd like to respond to the letters written in response to his editorial pertaining to the Confederate flag.

I am a lifelong North Carolinian and very proud to be one. I think the South is a great place to live for many reasons. However, to me, the "Rebel" flag represents a time in which the South was not a great place to live for many people. It represents institutionalized slavery which is the most despicable form of oppression. I mean no disrespect to those who fought and died in the Civil War, but the Northern victory did bring about an end to slavery, and that is clearly a good thing. I don't think the CSA and its flag are something of which Southerners should be proud. There's a reason that the flag is a banner for the KKK.

I just can't believe the harshness with which many have responded to Roop's editorials. He must have hit pretty close to home to have touched such a nerve. Several people have actually called him ignorant. The only ignorance I see is the fact that the "stars and bars" deeply offends a very large part of

our student population. One person had the nerve to tell Roop to "go to hell." How dare you? Are you really that devoid of intelligent arguments that you have to resort to personal attacks? Come on, ya'll. Put down your flag and open your minds.

Jeff Nieman  
 Sophomore, Political Science

## Growing Triangle needs center

I am writing in response to the commentaries of Joshua Whitaker and Darwin Nichols in Monday's edition of Technician, concerning the pros and cons of building the Centennial Center. Although I agree with judgments of both individuals, I would have to say that my overall opinion parallels that of Whitaker. N.C. State is located within the fastest growing region of the United States. Our basketball team has literally been reintroduced with the help of a real basketball coach, and pro teams are desired in this area — these are all profound reasons why NCSU and the Triangle desperately need a state-of-the-art arena that will join us in the dawning of the twenty-first century.

Let's look at the Triangle in general. People from every corner of the United States are migrating here. I recently read that 1,000 families move into the Triangle each month.

Nichols says that "This city needs to solve its normal traffic problems that occur at 5 p.m.," Well, this is a

growing metropolis. We're always going to have traffic problems at 3 p.m. Now, with the thought of 1,000 families moving here a month, think of how much the enrollment at NCSU is going to increase over the next ten years. A new facility such as the Centennial Center will accommodate the increase in students, but better yet, be able to accommodate the giant increase in alumni, parents and other relatives of NCSU students who want to see games. An 11,500-seat facility like Reynolds cannot handle changes of this magnitude.

From the reports I am hearing, NCSU finally has a coach who has his act together and takes no crap from anybody. NCSU is going back to the aura of winning — something enjoyed years ago. The Centennial Center will be a great place to see this transformation happen — better television exposure, luring in top-ranked recruits and skyboxes (Hey Darwin, we're gonna be alumni as well in a few years, nothing wrong with perks!).

And of course, there is the desire for pro teams. The NHL and NBA can become a reality when this arena is built. The Triangle has a better college base than any other region in the country. Why not move higher on that scale, catch up with our friends in the Queen City, and get a sports team? More business, more jobs, more money. This is what I see for the Triangle.

I, too, love games at Reynolds, who doesn't? But the Triangle is growing faster than the Triangle population at NCSU, and this area needs a facility that can accommodate that growth. NCSU

and the Triangle can take a giant leap forward into the twenty-first century with the construction of the Centennial Center. I want to be a part of it and so should all the other Triangle residents.

Josh Justin  
 Sophomore, Business Management

## Forum letter disappoints

I am amazed and disappointed by the views expressed by Aron Hall in "College is not a utopia." (Wed, Oct. 16). Hall states that "There will never be a time when homosexuals, Christians, Blacks, Whites or any other race, religion, or choice of lifestyle is completely accepted by everyone." It seems as though Hall and others like him need a quick course in the history of minorities. More than 35 years ago, the common belief regarding Blacks in this society was similar to Hall's comments.

It was generally accepted that Blacks and Whites coexisted, but those holding an "admirable vision" of equality would only be bitterly disappointed. Therefore, Blacks should be happy that they aren't slaves and at least have bus seats, restrooms, water fountains and restaurant seats, even if those facilities were separate from those for Whites. Had those beliefs not been overturned during the Civil Rights movement, I'm sure that conditions for African-Americans in this country would not have

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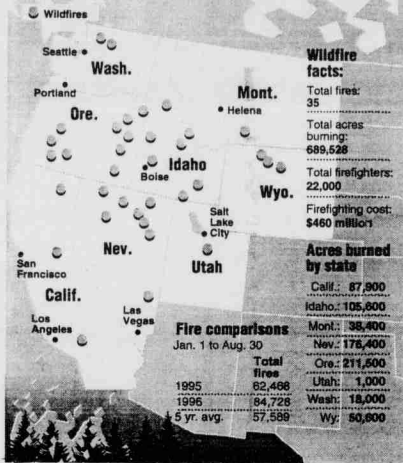
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 changed very much. A similar argument can be made about women in their struggle for the right to vote. Just because the status quo seems to be the path of least resistance for the majority doesn't mean that it is the right path for all. It took a small number of people with a vision to create change, and most people today are pleased with the outcome of their struggles. Progress is still being made by minorities across the globe, and if you don't care enough to help lead, then you need to get out of the way of those who do.

**W. Kevin Neaves**  
 Co-chair, BGCLA  
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