



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

High school students to hold campus

Thousands of high school students, parents and teachers from across the state and region will visit N.C. State during the 1996 Open House this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open house activities will begin at Reynolds Coliseum, where representatives from each of NCSU's colleges and schools will showcase their programs. Students and faculty also will conduct tours and demonstrations in many individual departments across campus.

Nightwalk planned for Nov. 13

The N.C. State Student Senate will sponsor a Nightwalk Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Nightwalk is a program designed to allow students, faculty and community members the chance to point out safety problems around campus that need to be fixed.

The campus will be split into sections through which four groups will lead. Organizers say everyone should come out and identify specific safety problems. After being identified, the hazards will be reported to the university for rectification.

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Outside

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Authority ready to test value of seats on market

■ The Centennial Authority met Wednesday night to discuss plans to draw an NHL franchise to Raleigh.

By JULIE P. MURPHY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In hopes of convincing the National Hockey League that there is community support for a local team, the Centennial Authority has given civic leaders the go-ahead to market skyboxes and seats to prove their point.

Max Muhleman, a sports marketing consultant, was hired on Oct. 5 by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce to analyze the likelihood of Raleigh being offered an NHL expansion team. He told Authority members that it was extremely important to do everything they could to attract the NHL.

Muhleman recommended that the Finance Committee be allowed to decide on a price and market skyboxes and seats to area businesses. This, he said, would show community support for the league.

Muhleman said that a minimum of \$50,000 should be sought for each skybox, and that half of that money should be paid now to present to the NHL.

This money is separate from the required \$100,000 application fee, paid by the Authority's new executive director of the management committee, Sinns Hines.

Muhleman said the selection process is very competitive and the NHL will consider the market, demographics, government support and quality of the arena when making their decision.

"Make no mistake," Muhleman said. "You are the seekers, and not the sought."

Muhleman said the NHL would not seek out a contract with the arena owner, who is yet to be determined, and that the owner would have to be aggressive in applying for a competitive spot on the NHL's list.

He also pointed out the benefits Raleigh would gain by hosting an NHL team.

"Sports are the most valuable asset a city can have — it provides identity and is a totally unique magnet for social unity and development," Muhleman said.

While the Authority dealt with many specific agenda items regarding the facility, the large gap between how much money they have and how much they need has yet to be bridged.



An artist's rendition of the Sports and Entertainment Complex. The group overseeing the development of the arena is hoping an NHL team will one day share the complex with NCSU.

The Finance Committee, chaired by Temple Sloan, reported that there is still no plan on how to finance the construction of the arena. He said numerous financial institutions had inquired about financing the project, but none could be hired since there is no answer to how they would repay any debts.

Some of the ideas at this point include counting on concession

revenue, laying down a brick walkway from Carter-Finley to the arena and selling those bricks as dedications or memorials, and possibly placing a higher user fee or sales tax on game and concert tickets.

Chancellor Larry Monteith attended the meeting and complimented the Authority on their hard work thus far and gave them his support on behalf of the

university.

"We're committed to working with you on this," Monteith said. "We are a partner in this project."

Muhleman said it is important for NCSU to be involved because the institution will share in the revenue from suites, seats and skyboxes.

Until the next meeting on Nov. 15, the Authority will work to recruit an NHL franchise and continue to seek options for funding the arena.

Gantt focuses on educational opportunities

■ Harvey Gantt stressed his agenda for increased student financial aid in his speech yesterday.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Some days are better than others."

The lyrics of that song blared through loudspeakers while Harvey Gantt descended from the stage and began to work the crowd after completing his speech yesterday evening.

Gantt is hoping that this year's election day will be better than the one six years ago. If he does defeat Helms this time around, Gantt said that students and his views on student aid could be key reasons for the change in fortune.

"We've got something at stake here young people," Gantt told an audience full of N.C. State students. "I want you to listen and then mobilize into action."

"You, as ordinary and hardworking students, can do extraordinary things on Nov. 5," he said. "Don't you think 24 years is long enough?"

According to Gantt, the differences between himself and Helms regarding educational funding are clear cut.

"Helms doesn't believe in student loans or grants," he said. "I would protect student loans. I would expand Pell Grants."

Gantt said he supports a \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition and job training. He also advocates expanding Pell Grants so they cover 50 percent of the average cost of college.

"Why is it improper for the federal government to loan money to you so you can be better educated?" Gantt asked. "What's wrong with that?"

Gantt also talked about the importance of funding a student's education well before they entered



Gantt (left) glares at a group of Helms supporters as Price takes center stage.

Democrats cry for change during Brickyard rally

■ A Democratic rally was held in the Brickyard Thursday evening for candidates Harvey Gantt and David Price.

By PHILLIP REESE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A mass of supporters flouted campaign signs and chanted slogans as U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt and U.S. House of Representatives candidate David Price took center stage at the Brickyard Thursday.

Approximately 300 people listened as the two Democrats presented their agendas and slammed their opponents.

Gantt told the crowd that making sure everyone receives the education they deserve is high on his list of priorities. Gantt also talked about ensuring the future of America.

"This election is about the future," Gantt said. "It is about

how we are going to grab hold of the future and move forward."

Gantt promised to protect student loans and expand federal Pell Grants. He said families should receive a \$10,000 tax deduction to help pay for a family member's college tuition.

"Let's make a contract with young people across America," Gantt said. "Our contract would say 'If you take personal responsibility for studying hard and working hard, you should not be denied the opportunity to get the education you want.'"

Gantt attacked his opponent, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, repeatedly. "The senator just doesn't get it," Gantt said. "His ideas are old and tired."

Gantt told students that voting for Helms would be a bad financial move.

"Senator Helms does not believe in student loans or grants," Gantt said. "If you vote for Senator Helms, when you go to get your loans or grants they might not be

there."

Gantt encouraged those listening to ignore television ads that portray him in a harsh light.

"What you need to do is say 'Mr. Helms, we're not going to let you insult our intelligence with that junk food you put on television,'" Gantt said. "We can do better than a senator who spends his time hiding behind ads."

Josh Justin, a sophomore in business management, said Gantt's speech was impressive. "I thought it was great," he said. "Finally we have someone who puts education first and not tobacco first."

Keith Cummings, a sophomore in biochemistry, said Gantt's attacks on Jesse Helms were unfair.

"I thought Harvey Gantt did not prove any of his issues and he bent the truth about Jesse Helms," he said.

Price stressed the need for campaign finance reform during

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Price feels time is right for Heineman to leave

■ David Price voiced strong opinions about his opponent, Fred Heineman.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

David Price isn't Newt Gingrich. When the "Republican Revolution" swept through America two years ago, it signalled

the end of the Democratic majority in Congress. Price was one of the Democrats who was felled by Gingrich's much-heralded "Contract With America."

But after two years of "revolution," Price said he thinks people had enough. To listen to him talk, you'd think he was running against House Speaker Gingrich, not former Raleigh Police Chief Fred Heineman for the

U.S. House of Representatives.

"People were upset about a lot of things [in 1994]," Price said. "They decided to vote for the angriest man around — Newt Gingrich." Price said the vote in 1994 was a "general fire your congressman message."

"I think it was a nationalized contest," he said. "It had little to do

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Fight for space in Clark Hall begins

■ The Student Senate and IRC want to use Clark Hall as an East Campus dining hall in the future.

By SHANNON UMBERGER
STAFF WRITER

There's a chance that students living on East Campus will get the dining facility they have wanted and needed for years.

When Clark Hall's current tenants — Student Health Services — move into a new home to be built in Harris Lot, the building will be vacant — but not for long.

Both the Student Senate and the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) passed a resolution urging Space Planning and Management to give some of the hall's space to University Dining.

According to Danielle Greco, University Affairs committee chair, 1,151 students live on East Campus, excluding Avenet Ferry Complex and Wood Hall. Of these residents, 320 are freshmen who are required to purchase meal plans.

Greco said 552 East Campus residents have meal plans. And though they are allowed to use their meal plans at Case Athletics Center on East Campus, it is only for breakfast and lunch.

Case Athletics Center and the local Central Stores are not meeting the needs of East Campus residents, Greco said. The Fountain Dining Hall on West Campus is often too far to walk to, especially on cold or rainy days or when students have time constraints. Therefore, turning Clark Hall into a dining facility would be both a useful and helpful addition.

But other groups are vying for space in Clark Hall, including the Women's Center, which is being forced to move from Nelson Hall without a definite destination.

Clark Hall has four floors. But, Greco said University Dining would only need two floors in order to seat 220 students at one time.

University Dining has already hired RGG Architects to research its options in Clark Hall.

Clark Hall was originally the Tenth Dormitory residence hall until 1942, when Student Health Services moved in.

Week celebrates cultural diversity

■ NCSU will play an active role in a week-long national diversity awareness summit to be held the week of Nov. 13.

By MARK McCRAW
STAFF WRITER

Student Government is making another valiant effort in its ongoing attempt to alleviate the evils of racism and intolerance.

The Student Senate's Diversity Committee is hosting the local branch of Multimedia Campus Diversity Summit, a nationwide effort to promote cultural diversity and awareness.

Highlights of the event include a video conference via satellite in the Witherspoon Student Center on Nov. 13 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., and a food fair in the Brickyard during the week preceding Nov. 13.

The video conference features Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley, and Farai

Chideya, former MTV news editor and CNN political analyst.

N.C. State is sending representatives to appear at the conference, which will be an open forum discussing gender, race, sexual orientation and religion.

The Brickyard food fair will feature food from a different country each day for the entire week in celebration of the culinary advantages of diversity.

An on-campus forum will focus specifically on diversity issues and problems for NCSU.

The cost of the summit will be paid by the Diversity Committee's racism fund.

Ultimately, the goal of the summit is to try to get cultural issues out in the open.

According to Alexis Mei of the Diversity Committee, communication is the key to solving critical problems regarding cultural issues.

"When you talk about things they get better," Mei said. "It's a step towards solving the problem."

Gantt

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college. Instead of tearing down North Carolina's public schools with criticism, the state needs to be building a solid foundation through improved funding for programs like Smart Start and Head Start, he said.

"It's a good investment," Gantt said.

While the sympathetic crowd egged him on, Gantt chided Helms for his views on education. He claimed that Helms wants to shut down the department of education.

Gantt said his vision is for the future, while Helms is for the past. "His ideas are old and tired," Gantt said. "He just doesn't get it."

Gantt also made consistent references to Helms' refusal to discuss the issues with him face to face.

"I don't mind debate," he said. "I don't know what he's trying to hide behind."

Since Gantt and Helms won't debate, he asked supporters of both camps to engage in thoughtful discussions about the issues, not about the labels and characteristics of the candidates.

"I think when you get by [that], we're going to win every time," Gantt said.

Gantt also took the opportunity to attack Helms' television ads.

"You need to say to Mr. Helms, 'We're not going to let you insult us with that junk food you put on television,'" he said.

Wolfpack gladiators



Graduate student Goutam Shah takes part in a jousting competition at the Sports Illustrated CampusFest in front of the University Student Center Wednesday.

I.D. YOUNG/STAFF

Depression affects memory loss

■ One professor's research has led to the discovery of a link between memory and depression.

By DEBBIE WOOD
THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — Depression is a serious state of mind that affects not only the people who suffer from it, but everyone around them.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, has spent the last 15 years researching personal memory in the case of everyday memory and involuntary memory.

Thompson has his patients record one event in a diary each day for a period of time. There is a total of 450 diaries with the average entries lasting two and a half years.

Later, when the patients are tested on their memories, Thompson found with non-depressed people the negative emotions faded faster than the positive.

This is a healthy response for non-depressed people.

However, depressed people have problems with their positive memories' fading faster, and they remember the negative emotions longer.

"They really get hit with a double whammy," Thompson said.

Thompson also said any real solution would be many years away, and he is planning more research to help depressed people break out of their negative mold.

Self-exams aid in cancer detection

■ Self-exams are crucial to detecting breast cancer in its early stages.

By TENESHA ASHLEY
THE INDEPENDENT FLORIDA AVALANCHE
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Terri Ortugas knew she had breast cancer as soon as she stepped out of the shower.

Even though a mammogram the previous year showed nothing, she went to her physician to have another one.

"I knew immediately what it was," said Ortugas, 42, during a breast cancer forum at Shands at Alachua General Hospital Tuesday night.

Again, nothing showed up. But the doctor felt something, and an ultrasound examination showed a tumor. Ortugas decided to have surgery to remove the tumor, which the examiner thought was benign.

But when the tumor was removed, Ortugas learned it was cancerous.

Doctors recommend women begin breast self-examination at the age of 20 and do so once a month.

"It's very unusual for someone that age to develop cancer," said Cate Boyett, area executive director for the American Cancer Society. "It's very rare."

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his speech. He said his opponent, U.S. Rep. Fred Heineman, and the Republican-controlled Congress acted incompetently when the opportunity to change campaign financing arose.

"This Gingrich group fell on their face trying to get campaign finance reform," Price said. "They couldn't even get their own party to support it."

Price compared Heineman with House Speaker Newt Gingrich many times during his speech.

"Heineman voted with Newt 95 percent of the time," Price said. "Fred is one of the hard-liners. We've had enough of the hard-liners."

Price said he would try to make college more affordable if he is elected.

"We must invest in education," Price said. "The future is bright for those who have the training."

his vote overnight."

Price also criticized his opponent's environmental record, saying Heineman wanted to remove regulatory authorities designed to keep the water and air clean.

"Heineman has voted repeatedly to roll back those protections," he said.

Price said he favored maintaining a bipartisan approach to battling pollution.

Price said he supports the student loan program, and would like to see students get a tax credit for tuition. If elected, he would support the research initiatives at NCSU like he did during his previous terms in congress.

"Education was central to what I was about as a representative," he said.

Price criticized Heineman for his

views on the economics of higher education.

"He's out of touch with parents trying to send their kids to college," he said.

Education is important to balancing the budget, Price said. Investing in education and research can help balance the budget in such a way that it would promote economic growth.

"It can be done," he said. "You've got to cut and invest."

Price does not support President Clinton's tobacco policy, saying the issue should be handled through legislation, not bureaucracy.

"I think the president made a mistake turning this over to the FDA (Food and Drug Administration)," he said.

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with Fred Heineman or me as individuals."

While he had plenty to say about Gingrich, Price also was critical of Heineman, who likes to be known as "the Chief." He said that Heineman has even waffled on the issue he has had the most experience with — crime.

The Chief voted against the 1994 crime bill, which would have improved community policing by putting more officers on the streets and voted to repeal the assault weapons ban, according to Price.

"It's peculiar how he went to Washington and switched positions," he said. "He switched

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. RAFAEL
4. MAYOR
5. ANN
6. DINO
7. PAULINE
8. BUT
9. SMALL
10. BREAST
11. SAVES
12. DES
DOWN
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AUGUST		
29 Thursday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL
SEPTEMBER		
4 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
10 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
12 Thursday	5:30pm	G108 CALDWELL
18 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
26 Thursday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL
OCTOBER		
1 Tuesday	5:30pm	125 TOMPKINS
9 Wednesday	4:00pm	G106 CALDWELL
17 Thursday	5:30pm	G108 CALDWELL
22 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
30 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
NOVEMBER		
5 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
13 Wednesday	5:30pm	G106 CALDWELL
19 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
21 Thursday	5:30pm	G108 CALDWELL
DECEMBER		
3 Tuesday		125 TOMPKINS

Sports

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Winning record an obvious long-shot

In a Bon Jovi-like season, the football team is living on a prayer.

By **JAMES CURLE**
STAFF WRITER

The hopes of the Wolfpack football team turning around last year's disappointing 3-8 record are all but faded memories.

While the Pack could theoretically pull out a winning record of 6-5, it would call for a sweep of the remaining games on the Wolfpack's schedule.

This includes road games at Clemson, East Carolina and next week's matchup against North Carolina.

The play of the N.C. State football team has been sporadic at best. The offensive squad doesn't seem to consistently perform with the defensive squad, or vice-versa. Part of this inconsistency may be due to inexperience.

"I think the strength of this football team is also a weakness, and that is we're young," coach Mike O'Cam said.

The Pack lost the first three games

of the season, including an embarrassing 42-21 defeat in West Lafayette, Ind., versus Purdue.

Going into College Park, Md. not many expected the State offense to put up very many points against the nation's then-ranked No. 9 defense.

But something clicked, and the Wolfpack routed the Terrapins, 34-8 for their first win of the season.

Spirits on the team were high going into the game against Alabama, despite yet again facing a highly-ranked No. 2 defense.

The Pack played the Crimson Tide tough, but fell short 24-19 for their

fourth defeat of the season.

While the game ended in defeat, many fans were pleased at the effort posted by the Wolfpack.

It seemed as if things were finally coming together for State's football team, both offensively and defensively.

But reality hit during last week's game against Virginia. The Wahoos blitzed the Pack with 21 quick points on special teams and put the game out of reach before it had even started.

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Cyclers on the move

Though one of the lesser-known sports at State, the Cycling Team is enjoying vast success on the track.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Once again, the N.C. State Cycling Team terrorized its competition at the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Cycling Conference (ACCCC) at the Monarch Collegiate Challenge III cycling race held at Old Dominion University Sept. 29.

The Wolfpack, which has only been competing as an organized team for two years, has made its presence known at every race in which the Pack has competed.

In the women's category, Christy Moths and newcomer Allison Hardy placed first and second respectively in the conference. Both riders showed their collective strength at the Monarch Collegiate Challenge.

Several laps into the race, two Army riders broke away in a move that would last the entire race. Immediately, Hardy attempted a multi-lap effort which ended when she was caught by the pack.

Moths, with the help of Navy's Abby Goss, then led the chase to reel Army back in. With five laps to go, the pack realized the two Army riders were away for good, and waited for the sprint.

Moths came around the field in the last corner and opened the gap that would prove to be enough for third place, while Hardy, in her first race, held off Navy's top rider for fourth place.

Two laps into the Men's B category race, newcomer Jamie Novak sprinted from the field to establish a 25-meter lead. One lap later, Novak was caught by two Virginia riders. The three would battle lap after lap, almost lapping the rest of the field on the flat track.

When the race came to the sprint, it was Novak who out-raced a Virginia rider to take second. Fellow State rider Mike Lockhart was closing in on the lead before being caught behind a wreck. He finished with the lead group.

The Pack showed the true meaning of teamwork in the Men's A category race.

Rob Zehr and David Kelly attempted to chase down a Virginia cyclist that was out in front. As Kelly dropped back to help block Zehr, Ben Davila attacked. Four riders from other schools rode with Davila, and the group successfully caught the Wahoo, and eventually gained several seconds on the rest of the field.

Through successful blocking by the Wolfpack riders, Davila and Zehr finished third and fourth respectively, while Jason Zumstein finished tenth and Kelly finished fifteenth.

The Pack will next race Saturday at the University of Virginia, the last race of the fall season. The full season starts in the Spring with State hosting a contest on March 22nd and 23rd.

Editor's note: If you have a club sport to highlight, contact James M. Lail at Technician Sports via e-mail at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. Or you can phone 515-2411 during business hours.



The last time at Fetzer Field, Carson White (top) and the Wolfpack clinched the ACC regular season championship.

FILE (Both)/STAFF

Pack, Heels fit to be untied

State heads down I-40 to continue a rivalry.

By **K. GAFFNEY**
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's soccer team is still looking to pull

themselves out of the mud.

When the Pack's bus got stuck in a ditch en route to their match against William & Mary, little did they know that their feet would get caught on the Tribes' AstroTurf as well.

After being pounded by 19

shots, the bruised and battered State team walked away with a 2-0 loss.

Waughn Hughes assisted on both goals, as the Tribe scored in both halves.

Jeff Dominguez headed in Hughes' cross for the first goal, and senior Micheal Botta found the back of the net from 18 yards out.

State keeper Kyle Campbell handled the pressure of No. 7 William & Mary's offense, collecting 14 saves.

William & Mary was effective in shutting out the Pack's offensive attack, allowing just six shots in 90 minutes of play.

"We keep trying but we can't find the net," State coach George Tarantini said. "So that's what we have to keep concentrating on."

State's attack has struggled all season, and on Wednesday that problem was compounded by the fact that the Pack offense was far from full strength.

Junior forward Shohn Beachum missed the game with an injury, Jason Keyes was ineligible to play after receiving his fifth yellow card of the season, and senior Carson White saw limited action as he is still recovering from a concussion sustained last weekend.

With key players missing, Tarantini went to the bench in attempts to infuse some offense. Cristian and Coquito Cubillas, Jeremy Ballanger, Kurt Sokolowski and Deniz Sokologu filled in the midfield for the Pack.

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Pigskin Picks: North meets South in Civil War II

Get the picnic baskets out. Brush off the bayonets. Break the uniforms. You wear grey, we'll wear blue.

It's time for the Civil War, part deux. Pigskin Picks style.

Leading the charge for the South is Senator Jesse "Stonewall Jackson" Helms. He stays in that place despite a 9-6 record last week.

Tied for second behind Helms is Debra "Beecher-Stowe" Morgan and Bob "Bull-Run" Langford.

In fourth place, three games off the pace is Governor Jim "Zebulon Vance" Hunt. The Gov. stumbled last week with a 7-8 mark.

Dr. John David "P.G.T. Beauregard" Smith. We sure that the "Napoleon in Grey" has wet his scantily clad tennis shorts in excitement by this week's theme by now.

But look for his upcoming novel "Hookers in Grey: The first 24-hours of prostitution at Gettysburg," anyway.

Behind Smith, Greg "Burnsides" Frey is fading fast. A proxy picker last week did Frey wrong.

Tied with Frey is the guest slot, which held down this week by Chris "Alexander Stephens" Baysden. It just goes to show you that Picks is not above taking bribes.

Bringing up the rear is the Technician sports three amigos, Michael "U.S. Grant" Preston is ahead of James "Jefferson Davis" Lail by a game. Despite tying for the lead last week J.P. "William T. Sherman" Giglio is still well behind the pack.

Here's a preview of this week's games as fast as Grant took

Richmond.

Navy at Wake Forest: Is there any wonder why the service academies have their most victories since the (insert Civil War battle here)? Just look at the schedule.

North Carolina at Houston: The Cougars almost beat LSU this year, could it be upset time in Choke City?

Virginia at Florida State: Rumor has it, the "Noles marked this game on the calendar ever since you know when.

Will the Wahoos knock 'em off again?

Kent at East Michigan: The militia men against the student protesters. Kent dropped the State from their school name because they couldn't afford the lettering on the uniforms.

Don't forget you gas mask.

Pack rebounds to beat UNCG

Resilience pays off as Wolfpack volleyball tops Spartans.

By **BILL HEHR**
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Still feeling the sting of the Florida State comeback, the N.C. State volleyball team traveled to Fleming Gymnasium on the campus of UNC-Greensboro to get back on track by taking on the Spartans.

The Spartans played even with the Pack early in the sixth game but the Pack pulled away to take the first game, 15-8.

In the second game the Pack threatened to blow the match open as State raced out to a lead, only to see it evaporate once again. The Pack was only two points away from dropping the second game when coach Kim Hall called a time out to settle down her troops.

The team responded with a comeback effort from there on, closing out the scoring and the second game, 15-13.

After the intermission, the Spartans pulled away to a 14-10 lead and was serving with four match points.

Facing four match points, the Pack could have easily turned their attention toward game four. But again the Pack, with their backs to the wall, responded. State displayed its resilience as they exploded, scoring the final six points to pull out the game, 16-14 and close out the match, 3-0.

Senior Pam Sumner led the attack with 19 kills. The defense spread around the effort with junior Jennifer Peterson racking up 14 digs, followed by junior Nicole Peterson with 13 and sophomore Laura Kimbrell with 11.

With the win, the Pack improves to 18-8 overall, 3-4 in the ACC. Next up for the Pack is a rematch with Florida State on Sunday in Tallahassee.

Pigskin Picks Standings

Jesse Helms	75-30	.714	---
Debra Morgan	74-31	.705	1
Bob Langford	74-31	.705	1
Jim Hunt	72-33	.686	3
Dr. J.D. Smith	71-34	.676	4
Greg Frey	69-36	.657	6
Guest Slot	69-36	.657	6
Michael Preston	64-41	.609	11
James M. Lail	63-42	.600	12
J.P. Giglio	58-47	.552	17

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Secret Service agents under fire

Pack

Some politicians claim that the White House is misusing its power for political ends.

By **GEORGE LARDNER JR.**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two Secret Service agents whose testimony in the FBI files controversy rankled the Clinton White House were told last week they are under "potentially criminal" investigation by the Treasury Department's Inspector General.

The two agents, John Libonati and Jeffrey Undercoffer, learned of their status two days after a Republican senator asked Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin to make them available for a briefing on a Secret Service document that supports GOP suspicions about the files. They have been the service's designated experts on the controversy.

The senator, Charles Grassley of Iowa, denounced the Treasury inquiry and charged that "once again, this administration is misusing law enforcement to achieve political ends." The White House thinks that it can snuff out the truth by snuffing out the messengers of truth.

Confidential FBI background reports on hundreds of Republicans were wrongfully obtained by the White House Office of Personnel Security in 1992-93. The White House has claimed that the acquisitions were an innocent mistake, stemming from the use of

outdated Secret Service lists. But a former executive assistant in the personnel office contradicted that account in Senate testimony Oct. 4, saying "everybody in the office knew" they were obtaining FBI files on people who no longer worked there.

The aide, Mari Anderson, said a Secret Service list she picked up in September 1993 contained many such names, including those of President Bush's secretary of state, James A. Baker, and Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater. She said she struck out those names and told others in the office to strike out any names they recognized as Bush appointees.

The document Grassley wanted to ask Libonati and Undercoffer about, recently provided to congressional investigators, appears to corroborate Anderson. It is an Aug. 1, 1993 Secret Service list with dozens of names of people who no longer worked at the White House, including Baker's and Fitzwater's, stricken out, although in markings of a different color than she recalled using.

White House associate special counsel Mark Fabiani denied any White House role in the Treasury investigation. A Treasury spokesman, assistant secretary for public affairs Howard M. Schloss,

said it was prompted by "written requests" from Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., the ranking minority member of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Collins wrote Rubin on Sept. 25 complaining about testimony by Libonati and Undercoffer at a House hearing in July to the effect that "it was impossible for the Secret Service to have been responsible for the outdated lists" used by White House investigators.

Libonati and Undercoffer testified. Alerted by Grassley, he wrote a letter to Lau Thursday, but his office would not disclose its contents.

At the White House, Fabiani, when asked about the Treasury investigation, said "this is the first time we heard about the matter."

An aide to Collins disputed that. "We did not give the letter out," he said. "We sent it to Rubin."



Service list that came to light last month suggested their testimony was "erroneous" and she asked Rubin to "direct the Inspector General to investigate the preparation" of the Secret Service testimony at the July hearing.

Collins said in a statement Thursday, however, that she did not want "a criminal investigation." She said any idea she tried to keep the Secret Service "from providing information to Congress is simply wrong."

Stevens posed questions about the Secret Service role in the files dispute in a June 18 letter to Treasury Inspector Valerie Lau, but that was a month before

conference win of the season. "We keep hoping that we can rely on those guys more," Tarantini said. "Kurt was all over the field, getting it done against William & Mary, and Jeremy Ballenger is a guy who we keep building for the future."

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On the sidelines, the spirits of the players quickly changed. "It was just flat, just dead flat after they scored on special teams," senior offensive lineman Tom Dombalis said. "It just opened the floodgates."

The game ended in a 62-14 victory for the Cavaliers, the largest margin of victory for Virginia under head coach George Welsh's 14-year tenure.

The Wolfpack has the week off to lick it's wounds and prepare for the upcoming battle with rival North Carolina.

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This may be the biggest ballgame of the year for State, simply because of the nature of the rivalry between the schools.

"I see it as a big game for the schools and for the fans," tailback Tremayne Stevens said.

Coach O' Cain echoed the importance of this game.

"You have people say, 'Well I don't care if you win any games, just as long as you beat North Carolina.' Now, they don't really mean that, but they do say it," he said.

With a record of 1-5 through the first half of the season, a win over North Carolina may be O' Cain and the team's only saving grace going into next season.

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The 1-1 Heels are currently tied for third place in the ACC, but rank at the bottom of the ACC in four of six offensive categories. One of those categories is the goals allowed average, in which starting keeper Dinitry Drouin ranks dead last.

State's defense will look to shut down Heels midfielder Carey Talley. The preseason All-American is eighth on the ACC scoring list, and has scored seven goals in 11 games for North Carolina.

The Pack will face off against the Heels at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Fetzer Field on the campus of North Carolina.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK VIII

Last Week: Overall:

Maryland at Duke Virginia at Florida State C. Florida at Ga. Tech N. Carolina at Houston Navy at Wake Forest Miami at W. Virginia Georgia at Kentucky Alabama at Tennessee Oklahoma at Kansas St. Illinois at N'Western Ohio St. at Iowa Arizona St. at Stanford Nevada at North Texas Kent at E. Michigan S. Utah at N. Mexico St.

James M. Lail	Michael Preston	J. P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Sen. Jesse Helms	Greg Frey	Debra Morgan	Dr. John David Smith	Bob Langford	CHRIS BAYSDEN
8-7	8-7	10-5	7-8	9-6	8-7	10-5	8-7	9-6	7-8
63-42	64-41	58-47	72-33	75-30	69-36	74-31	71-34	74-31	69-36
Maryland at Duke	Maryland at Florida State	Duke at Ga. Tech	Maryland at Florida St.	Maryland at Florida St.	Maryland at Florida St.	Maryland at Florida St.	Maryland at Florida St.	Maryland at Florida St.	Maryland at Florida St.
N. Carolina at Houston	Navy at Wake Forest	Miami at W. Virginia	Georgia at Kentucky	Alabama at Tennessee	Oklahoma at Kansas St.	Illinois at N'Western	Ohio St. at Iowa	Arizona St. at Stanford	Nevada at North Texas
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1996 State Fair

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Tales of a Fair virgin

Dawn Wotapka
COMMENTARY

■ It feels just like the first time, maybe because it was.

I've ridden in gondolas in Venice, climbed the steps of the Eiffel Tower, attempted to push the Leaning Tower of Pisa back up and painted graffiti on the Berlin Wall.

However, I have never experienced a fair. Sure, I've heard of them, but just never got around to going to one.

Last night, at the age of 20, I visited my first fair.

I had images of the type of fair that was in "Charlotte's Web." I had images of Templeton the rat rummaging through trash singing and Wilbur stunning everyone with "World's Greatest Pig" spun into a web above him.

Well, these preconceived notions of the fair were wrong and quickly changed.

At Wilbur's fair, there was no traffic. In the long line getting there, my co-worker and fair buddy Matt Lail, got behind the most political Dodge Caravan in Raleigh, giving us something to read.

My first experience in the parking lot included hearing a parent offering to bring back their child in a few years.

After much anticipation, I finally made it in the gates. Lail had been hyping pig races all night. When we got there, he raced me to them saying, "I'm aching for some pig races, or should that be bacon?" They were unlocatable. Sorry, Lail.

The first thing I noticed was the uncountable number of food stands. There was food I never thought would be there. I knew about the of hot dogs, hamburgers and fries.

Additionally, there were elephant ears, corn on the cob sticks, shrimp-burgers (that's right Forrest) and fried dough. I have never heard of any of these things. Lail then informed me that fried dough rules.

There were rumors of ostrich burgers, however they were not to be found. Chris Hardesty, from The News & Observer, had also heard these rumors. We were both disappointed, however, he recommended maple syrup cotton candy to ease the pain.

I learned root beer fountain history from Grant Simmons. It was pretty neat because fountains like that haven't been made since the '60s.

I thought about trying a float, but then I say the bathroom line, which was longer than the line of disappointed fans leaving during halftime of a football game.

Even more interesting than the food variety was the fact that there was a leather jacket stand. The most expensive jacket was \$200, and they told me they had sold about 10 since the fair started.

I must question what type of person goes to the fair and comes out with a jacket. Maybe they got cold. I don't know.

Of course there were the traditional games, none of which I played. One girl pointed out that the basketball rims were bent in. Another family of five had spent \$25 to win a pair of two-foot Tweety bird stuffed animals and told me that they would spend as much as it took to win another.

Most interesting, by far, where the exhibits. The first sight was Big John, a 60 lb. giant rat bigger than a cat. It supposedly drinks 60 lbs. of water each day.

Big John was cool, even though the N&O guy said it probably came from the muskrat family.

Unfortunately, the snake game was closed. I tried to tell Lail that had to be fake, but he quickly alerted me that "it is real."

The third exhibit was the Museum of Oddities. To me, it seemedphony. Come on, enlarged National Enquirer articles decorated the walls. Exhibits included: A baby body with an elephant nose, a replica of Tom Thumb's saddle, a carcass of a two headed calf and a

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Exhibit reaches beyond fairgrounds

► The two-year-old "CyberSpace" is a glimpse into the world of computer-mediated communication.

By KELLY MARKS
STAFF WRITER

For those who think the State Fair is all about farm animals and gardening exhibits, think again. For the second year in a row, the North Carolina Department of Agriculture has teamed up with other state departments and corporate sponsors

to present "Cyber Space."

The exhibit is designed to feature cutting-edge technology and show how each of these new innovations will affect daily life.

N.C. State, in conjunction with extension agents from all counties, sponsors "Information You Can Count On." The exhibit features a video wall and sound and light effects showing how extension specialists use new technology to answer questions and solve problems.

Other booths of interest include

"They think they're hiding behind the curtain."

—Barbara Schmidt,
GTE spokesperson

IBM's Infotech exhibit. Fair-goers can see how police composite

sketches can be composed on the computer. They can even create their own suspects. In addition, IBM is presenting some of the technology employed at the 1996 Olympics.

The Virtual Reality and Education Laboratory at ECU is also on hand to conduct hands-on demonstrations of the virtual world. The public can experiment in three-dimensional, interactive, computer-generated rooms.

One of the most interesting exhibits is sponsored by Bell South. Using fiberoptics and the Information

Highway, they are able to conduct video conferences that allow onlookers to communicate live with someone across the state. This is the same technology that is currently

being employed by school systems to teach classes over video screens. However, since this practice is not common, the exhibit is met with much skepticism. Barbara Schmidt, who was on hand with GTE, said, "most people don't really believe that the person they're talking to is somewhere else. They think they're hiding behind the curtain."

Not all fun and games

► Several NCSU groups rely on the fair for fundraising.

EXTRA! STAFF REPORT

Amidst thousands of visitors, a plethora of rides and acres of tents, several N.C. State organizations stand out as crowd favorites.

Friends of the feathered

One of many booths sponsored by NCSU clubs, the Poultry Science chick-petting booth was meant "to raise poultry awareness," said sophomore Robert Williams. Children were exposed to newly-hatched chicks and ducklings for both enjoyment and educational purposes. The club also hoped to raise money by selling T-shirts. All proceeds will help the students attend the World Poultry Expo in Atlanta. No chickens are harmed in the petting process.

"We rotate them out all through the day and they have from 8 at night until 9 the next morning to rest," Williams said.

Cream of the crop

Each year NCSU's Food Science Club sponsors an ice cream booth at the State Fair. Using ingredients produced by university-owned livestock, students make ice cream that licks their competitor's.

"This fundraiser is our biggest money maker, and it provides funds for most of our activities and trips," said Jamie Parker, a first year graduate student. This famous ice cream is made in the dairy plant of the Food Science Department with milk from the Vet School.

Food Science students volunteer to work three-hour shifts throughout the week to "scoop" out ice cream to avid fair-goers. And who says that it has to be warm to enjoy ice cream? Friday night, when the temperature dropped to the 40s, people ventured to the beloved Food Science booth and enjoyed ice cream, although they were wearing several layers of clothing.

Greg Bolton, a first-year graduate student in food science, said "we have a ball in here, especially watching the people's faces."

Yes, they've got milk

The Animal Science Club milked the other exhibits in the Jim Graham Building. The club has its biggest fundraiser each and every year at the fair instructing fair-goers how to milk a cow.

Suzanne Rodden, a sophomore in Animal Science, said the group brings in four cows and milks two at a time. Fortunately, State's favorite heifers have never hit the roof when someone pulls a little too hard.

"The funniest thing that happens is when the cow kicks the bucket over — but they do that every year," said Kristy Williams, a senior in Animal Science.

The excitement surrounding the fair doesn't seem to have much of an effect on the cows, though.

"They get kind of fidgety after standing around for a long time,"

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A young fairgoer (top) gets a taste of farm life while learning how to milk a cow. Shannon Teague (above) serves a cone to an unsuspecting patron as a part of the Food Science Club's annual fund raiser.

Sideshow freaks out spectators

GLEN ABBEY / STAFF

Giant rats are just one of the many side show attractions at the fair this year.



► Two-headed animals, the world's fattest man and other oddities are highlights of the fair's streets.

By KELLY MARKS
STAFF WRITER

There are worlds of things to do at the State Fair. There are rides to ride, performers to see, foods to eat and chickens to pet — but it goes beyond that. The State Fair is a place to see certain things you may never get to (or want to) see again.

Where else can you see two-headed calves and devil children? (I mean, besides your siblings.) How often does one get the chance to view a wax replica of Macaulay Caulkin? For a mere 50 cents you can observe the oddities of our time: the world's largest horse, the

world's smallest horse, the world's fattest man, the world's smallest petrified bearded lady — you get the picture.

The majority of the population might scoff at the fair's midway sideshows, but it's not everyday that one gets to see a pig with an elephant's trunk. Many claim that they are too expensive and a waste of money, but they are cheaper and better than rides. A \$2 ride is over in two minutes, but the image of a mummified wolfboy is something that can be remembered always.

For those looking for even cheaper amusements, there are many attractions that are free and equally freaky. Daring men in neon fringed outfits ride motorcycles up tightropes on a daily basis. At the karaoke booth, fellow fairgoers will

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a FAIR to remember



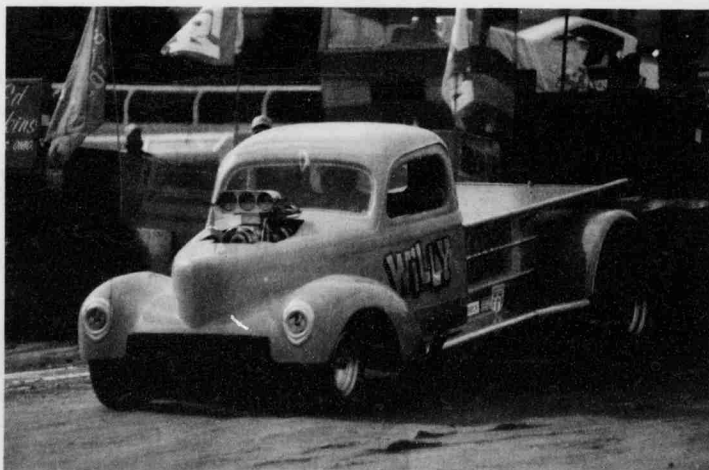
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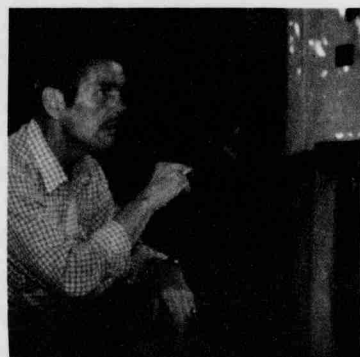
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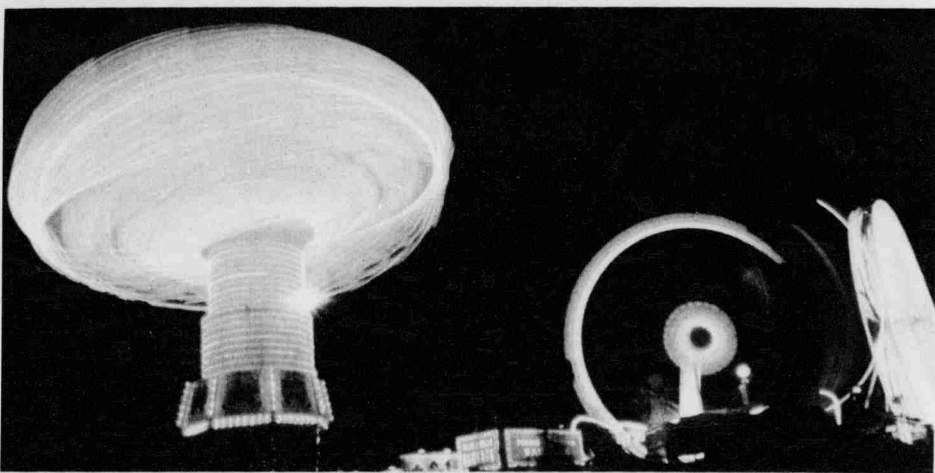
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Taken for a ride

► Certain fair rides are easy to stomach, while others whip passengers around like rag dolls.

By LISA IRBY AND JASON KING
STAFF WRITERS

"Spit! Look, spit!"

As the swings circled over tents of assorted colors, the ride's younger passengers were learning how to bomb the onlookers below with every last bit of spit they could muster.

The swings won't exactly take your breath away, but rides like the Highroller will. The Highroller, which incorporates a dual-spin action, is a recent addition to the fair. This ride is decorated with

casino memorabilia, and has become one of the most popular attractions at the fair.

If variety is what you want then the N.C. State Fair has something for everyone. For the weak-stomached, fair standards such as the Ferris Wheel and the Double Decker Carousel are welcomed favorites. And if you are the exact opposite, and have a craving for adventure and thrills then rides like the Zipper and the Pirate Ship are right down your alley.

These "vomit comets" send the riders into a frenzy of wild speeds and high gravitational forces. Whatever the choice of rides, be prepared to wait in a lengthy line since this is the last weekend of the fair.

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lustily belt out renditions of old country favorites for your enjoyment. You can even converse with individuals who have spent the last week living in a car in hopes of winning that same car, so that they can spend even more time in it.

Perhaps the cheapest and most amusing pastime at the fair would be people-watching. Go to the various petting zoos and watch what happens when a small child tries to pick up a large goat. Stake out rides and note the various grimaces on the weak-stomached. Get lost in the endless sea of Dr. Seuss hats and wonder what possesses people to buy them.

The best things about the fair are not what you do, but what you see. So keep your eyes open.

Dawn

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jar containing Siamese pigs.

When I questioned three Campbell University Law students as to whether it was real or not, one of them replied "Yeah, its real." Lawyers know. They never lie.

The last thing I saw was the self-proclaimed "premiere attraction of the fair." I was all geared up to see really cool aquatic animals, but was disappointed.

All I saw was a piranha, lobster, electric eel, and a big python. Big deal.

Thus, ends my first journey to the legendary State Fair. Actually, I quite enjoyed it. It doesn't really compare with the historic monuments I've touched with my own hands, but the Italian sausage with fresh-squeezed lemonade I had sort-of makes up for it.

Students

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Roden said.

Shell out bucks for turtles

The Student Chapter of the American Veterinarian Medical Association is back at the State Fair after four long years. The AVMA is selling wooden Christmas ornaments as a

fundraiser to support various activities throughout the year. Such activities include a Pet Food Drive, March Symposium, and a newly organized Turtle Rescue Team.

"Lawn mowers and cars are the two biggest predators of turtles," said Jacob Johnson, a second-year graduate student.

The Turtle Rescue Team has been a great success since it originated in 1995. Thirty-five turtles have been saved in surgery. The turtles are kept in a rehabilitation period for six to 12 months before they

are returned to the wild.

Dancing food groups

Students and faculty with Thompson Theatre are also associated with the fair. For the second year, members of his troop starred in "Down on the Farm at the Barnyard Palace," a musical designed to interest kids in agriculture. Featuring large fruits, vegetables, and dairy products, the skit played daily at all even hours from noon until 8 p.m. The show,

which won first place at the Meat and Agriculture Market Association in San Diego, runs about 20 minutes long. After each performance, characters mingle with the crowd and help with the booth.

Ross Williams of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture said, "they're doing a great job. We wouldn't be able to run the show without them."

-Lisa Irby, Jason King and Kelly Marks contributed to this article.



Thompson Theatre's performing produce teaches kids about agriculture and its importance to North Carolina.

GRETCHEN PARLER / STAFF



New Main St. Cafe.
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Dear Little D

I've got a problem: I can't tell when women are flirting with me. Aside from the painfully obvious moves like "Here's my number, give me a call" I am dense and clueless here.

I've had a number of dates in the past, so ugliness isn't an issue. I get a feeling that women have been flirting with me the whole time, but since I'm not up on the subtleties here I really have no way of knowing and I wind up missing out. What are the subtle signs I should be looking for?

Mr. Cute and Clueless

Dear Cute and Clueless,

If you can't tell if they are flirting with you, they probably aren't. My advice is to watch reruns of the "Wonder Years" and watch Kevin and learn. Then again he chased the same girl for the whole series so you might be better off just being yourself.

If that doesn't work, write back.

Dear Little D,

I have a co-worker who nobody likes. The other workers and the people who we assist all have had problems with this person.

We constantly complain in writing to our boss, and so do the people who come into my job and are treated like crap by this person.

This person is not knowledgeable in the work done on the job, has a very negative, downright lousy attitude. This person makes all miserable. But this nasty person is not going to be fired. Our boss is not taking action.

What can we do? The rest of us work very hard to maintain a professional image, and this one person is bringing us all down.

Workin' 9 to 5

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Grains of time warm up for fall ensemble

■ The Grains of Time return to Stewart Theatre for another performance.

BY KELLY MARKS
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a little action this weekend? Has the crisp autumn air got you humming under your breath with a new swing in your walk? The

leaves are on the ground signifying that special time of year for The Grains of Time in their Fall Invitational A Capella Ensemble.

This Saturday night at 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre will be alive with the sounds of N.C. State's premiere a capella group, The Grains of Time. A tradition on campus for the last 25 years, The Grains have weathered many changes over a few

decades.

The Grains began as a protest group in 1968 but have since abandoned their guitars and their fight against the war. It was during the 1980s, under the guidance of Professor Emeritus Milton Bliss, that the group emerged in its current form.

Today's members are taken from the Varsity Men's Glee Club and are

directed by Al Sturgis. Over the past three years, The Grains have produced their own CD and have toured extensively. This past summer, one of their many engagements included a stop in Atlanta to sing the National Anthem for the Braves.

Wondering what to expect? The Grains of Time have a very diverse repertoire.

Selections range from Renaissance madrigals to Top 40 radio hits. They cover it all. Tenor Matt Rushing, a senior in Mass Communication, stated, "We even have a country song this year that's an entirely new branch for us."

Joining The Grains will be their female counterparts, the Ladies in

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Bring your own pom-poms

■ Cheerleaders with whole new attitude give "pep" to Womens' Rights.

BY SHANNON GARLICK
STAFF WRITER

"Give me an X. Give me a C and a H.E.E.R.L.E.A.D.E.R.S. ..."

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The "X-Cheerleaders" certainly do not fit the typical cheerleader image. Though they do wear pleated skirts and perform dance routines, the cheers they sing are about the role of women in society rather than athletics.

Ranging in age from 20 to 49, the

squad chants about topics like sexuality, harassment, motherhood and job equality.

The group was formed by artist Kim Irwin as part of her exploration of gender-based roles in society. She formed the idea while wrapping up another gender study, "We Are Secretaries," which was about women who are secretaries and perpetuate society's stereotypes.

Irwin didn't have to look far for inspiration.

"I related it to my life, and asked myself, 'What played a key role in defining my womanhood?' And I remembered being a high school cheerleader," Irwin said.

Irwin decided to use cheerleading as a base for her next study, saying, "Compared to 'Secretaries' cheerleading is a much more performative area with a powerful form."

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(Clockwise from top) Mercedes Murphy, Lynn Neuman, Kim Irwin, Cydney Pullman, Kate Kennedy, Dexter Collins appear in "Wanted: X-Cheerleaders" presented by NCSU Center Stage.

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Loss will be no one's gain

Service should be used by more students.

A counseling service is offered for victims of rape, abuse and violence at N.C. State. Interact and the Center of Health Directions provides counselors for both women and men. Recently the service reported a decrease in the number of people using its services, which could result in a loss of funding.

Does this mean fewer people have been victims of rape, abuse or assault lately? It would be wonderful if that were true. However, the incident that took place last week during BGLA's painting of the Free Expression Tunnel makes that difficult to believe.

Violence is happening at NCSU. Rather than the frequency having decreasing, the number of men and women reporting the crimes seems to have increased. Often people are afraid to report the crimes these counselors are skilled at dealing with.

Gay men, lesbians and bisexuals are often hesitant to report crimes because they fear outing themselves and attracting further attacks. They don't seek counseling. Rape is not easy to report for women, because many attach a stigma of promiscuity to the victim. They also often feel personal guilt. The first inclination is to forget the incident, and hope it

will go away. But the emotions will affect every area of the victim's life. If women have difficulty reporting these crimes and seeking counseling, imagine the impact on men.

Society dictates that men should be both physically and emotionally strong. They should be able to handle anything that comes their way. Rape and all the emotions it causes is not normally associated with males. The credibility of a man reporting he has been raped is seriously questioned. It is often much harder for a man to seek counseling and admit the effects of this form of violence has on him.

Students also need to be aware that witnessing violence can have lasting effects as well. When you see how quickly violence can happen and that just being there can be sufficient provocation, it is easy to develop feelings of fear and anger. You may even feel you need to talk about these feelings with someone who is trained to help.

It would be a shame to lose these counselors to financial problems. NCSU has a strong need for their services. As long as an instance of violence happens here, as long as one person is verbally or emotionally abused, the Interact counselors are needed. Let us ensure that the necessary steps are taken so they will be available to all those who feel a need for their services.

Eating on East Campus

Resolution to support a dining hall on East Campus should be passed.

Students living on East Campus have a long trek to make if they want something to eat that C-stores don't carry. Traveling to Fountain Dining Hall on West Campus is their only option ... for now.

A resolution is up for debate in the N.C. State Student Senate that, if passed, would support University Dining in an effort to take over part of Clark Hall, which will become vacant in the fall of 1998. This resolution would give the Space Planning and Management Committee something to consider that would benefit the students.

Currently, 552 East Campus students have a meal plan. Case Athletic Center only serves breakfast and lunch, and a trip to West Campus for dinner is inconvenient for most students. Finding a decent meal on the east side of NCSU is difficult.

Limited access to meals at Case Athletic Center leaves some students with a sour taste

in their mouths. Some students have been told that they have to get their All-Campus card re-magnetized to eat there. And since Case's serving times are limited, many students don't even bother to eat there. For some students who don't want to deal with hassles before their eat, the only option is to make a time-consuming trek across campus to Fountain.

A dining hall would not take up all of the room in Clark Hall. Plenty of space will remain for organizations that have to move due to Nelson Hall renovations, such as the Women's Center. It can also serve as an "anchor tenant," like a grocery store in a strip mall, and help bring more students by.

The resolution supporting a dining hall in Clark Hall should be passed. Students living on East Campus need to meet their needs without going out of their way. A 20-minute expedition to eat isn't feasible, especially when the weather is bad, and Case Athletic Center doesn't adequately provide for students' needs. University Dining's East Campus clientele deserves better.

Commentary

Jobs created by Helms' policies overlooked

Jesse ... Helms that is. His name has long been synonymous with agriculture and politics in North Carolina. To understand where Senator Helms got his start you have to go back to 1960, when he gave daily editorials for the Tobacco Radio Network as well as on WRAL-TV. He held this position for 12 years until 1972, when he filed to run for the U.S. Senate. Upon his election to the Senate, he swore to uphold the values of his constituents, the people of North Carolina. For more than two decades, although constantly harassed by certain segments of the media, he has carried out his promise to fight for his people.

Some people, especially the more left-of-center media, tend to focus on the negative aspects that someone in the public eye may be perceived to embody. Like with most other prominent politicians, the attention that Helms has received in the past has not always been positive. Over the years, wasted energy has been focused on certain political or social views that Helms may or may not have. The enormous amount of wealth and well-being that he brought to the good people of this state is often overlooked. None of Senator Helms' enemies want to count the number of jobs that his policies have created, let alone the number that has been saved.

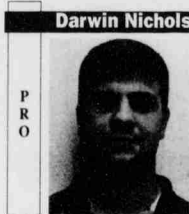
A senator represents the wishes of the constituents to the best of his or her ability. To deny that Helms has not done his job is a gold-faceted lie. He supports agriculture, namely tobacco, because agriculture supports North Carolina. Helms' decisions have made a mind-boggling impact on this state.

To illustrate an example: North Carolina relies on agriculture for about 28 percent of its total income. The agriculture industry relies on exporting its commodities overseas. Without foreign trade and exports, agriculture in this state will die. Without agriculture, North Carolina will die. It is that simple. Over 20 percent of this state's work force is employed directly in some capacity by the agriculture industry. That is one out of every five workers. The effects that Senator Helms decisions have on North Carolina keep it alive.

What will happen to these jobs if Helms wasn't in Washington? We probably wouldn't have them because our vegetables would be grown in Mexico and California. Not to mention that all the tobacco that North Carolina grows and exports would be produced in Brazil and Africa. Thousands of North Carolinians would be searching for new ways to support their families and put food on their tables.

Helms also supports new economic growth of a non-agrarian-based nature. All the media cares to focus on, however, are the PAC contributions from "big tobacco." Well, if the fights tooth and nail to keep tobacco from becoming a thing of the past, is it not acceptable for tobacco companies to contribute to the cause? Yes, I think it is quite acceptable. Any reasonable person can see that an entity, either corporate or private, must do what

A look at Senator Jesse Helms



It is necessary to keep itself above water. Thankfully most of the citizens of North Carolina realize that to keep the state from going belly-up, they must support the legislative pillar that holds this state together.

If you take away all the sniveling anti-gay rhetoric and the absurd racist allegations that have been unwillingly bestowed upon Helms, what do you have? If you take away all the scarlet letters that the bleeding-heart media have pinned to his chest, what do you have? I'll tell you what you have. You have a man who stands up for what he believes in. You have a man that can sleep at night because he says what he means and means what he says. You always know where he stands on issues whether you agree with him or not. It is a rare thing these days to find a national politician about whom you can say these things. There is no fence straddling, and there is no wishy-wash. All you find are straight honest answers from a straight honest man.

When you call out on Nov. 5, remember what Helms means to this state. Remember that if he is not re-elected, a freshman member of Congress will take his place.

This freshman won't chair any committees. He won't make any big decisions. All he will be doing is letting North Carolina drift off into uncharted waters. North Carolina cannot afford to drift very far for very long. We must stay on course to achieve our goals of economic progress and prosperity for all.

Let us set aside our differences and work for a common goal for the good of the entire state. Helms can help deliver that goal. Let us realize that we cannot cut off our noses to spite our face and that change for change's sake is not good enough. We must have a reason to change, and I can't find one.

assault on Kevin. Mills began calling Kevin, myself and others names such as "faggot" and "lesbian" and then physically attacked Kevin after this barrage of epithets. Luckily, Public Safety arrived before Mills could escape, and he is being prosecuted to the full extent of the law — for this I am thankful.

Now, my more immediate concern is my own safety on campus and the safety of others. I am absolutely terrified to walk on campus alone or in a group for that matter. Should I start carrying a concealed weapon? No, that doesn't make me feel safer at all. How can I walk without fear when there are people on this campus who would give anything to confront and assault me?

This assault was a hate crime: plain and simple. Because Mills perceived Kevin to be gay, he verbally and physically attacked him. Regardless of Kevin's sexual orientation, this assault is totally



When you think about it, no one really likes to hear the truth. Well, too bad. It's time to slap you in the face with the facts. It might hurt a little, so don't cry. Just vote against Jesse Helms and everything will be okay.

Helms is a racist. Disagree with me if you want, but I beg you to look at the facts that I compiled off the internet. For instance, Helms opposes a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., he supports apartheid in South Africa and he has voted against the Hate Crimes Bill. This "man" whistled "Dixie" while standing in an elevator next to Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, the first Black woman in the Senate. If that is not enough to make you want to send Helms to a far away land, then maybe you should take a look at Helms' record. It takes a very little intelligence to realize how disastrous Helms is to this state.

Helms has been in office for 24 years and has caused the stature of North Carolina to plummet. He has voted for innumerable bills that have done harm to the N.C. educational system. He has voted for many cuts in education, cuts that have given North Carolina the proud honor of being the state with the second lowest SAT scores. Helms was the only senator to

vote against drug education in public schools. He was the only senator to vote against re-authorizing student and college financial aid through 1991. A lot of you would not be here if there were more people like Helms in office.

Due to Helms' doings, only four states receive less per capita in federal funds, and only eight have more residents living in poverty than North Carolina. The state is ranked 43rd in the manufacturing wages, and due to the many health care cuts he has helped issue, it ranks 61st in infant mortality.

How does he keep winning? Many voters respect Helms because he stands up for what he believes and never gives any ground. He is a man of courage and deals with

Helms distasteful to stature of North Carolina

issues many politicians would rather ignore. This "respect" people hold for Helms doesn't make sense. A lot of people admire him because they themselves are cowards and don't stand up for themselves. They like to hide behind Helms. Why hold respect for stubbornness? That's all he is. He is stubborn, not revolutionary.

Are the good people in this state demented enough to keep re-electing this pathetic excuse for a human? I don't think so. A previously mentioned "respect" doesn't hold water. He keeps winning by cheating. There are too many instances and not enough ink at Technician to reveal his mastery of cheating in politics, so I shall only divulge one such instance.

In 1992, Helms, who openly admitted that he is racist, mailed 125,000 postcards that falsely threatened black voters to jail if they went to the polls. He was an election. He has never won an election with more than 55 percent of the vote. When challenged, he uses dirty tactics of sabotaging his opponent's name and campaign. If you turn on the television, you can see all of the obvious lies and propaganda he uses against Harvey Gantt.

The environment is a hated topic, not only in politics, but every topic else in society, except in Helms' world. He has voted against numerous bills that would clean up our cities and save our resources. For example, he has voted against the clean-up of water treatment plants, against the clean-up of toxic waste dumps and against the Clean Air Act. I guess he likes three-eyed fish.

He claims he stands up for the rights of the common man in America. Last time I checked, multi-million dollar oil companies weren't the common man of America. The common man is a person Helms for whom has no sympathy. He has voted against job training programs for people on welfare and against union and labor interests. He has voted to cut school lunches for impoverished children, medical aid for disabled veterans and wages for working families.

These are the facts. I has been 24 years and people still haven't realized how detrimental Helms is to our state. This man represents us. In the eyes of a lot of other Americans, under the backwards, narrow-minded, obstinate leadership of Jesse Helms, North Carolina has plummeted in respect, prosperity and decency in the eyes of the nation. His reign of terror must be stopped, and we have the opportunity and power to do it. We must stop his train that wants to take away our loans and education and wants to segregate our people based on color and sexual orientation. It is our duty to stop him.

I want to end this article with my favorite Helms quote I got off the internet — "Even the Blacks, the minorities, acknowledge now that [disregard] was highly destructive to their interests." (1990)

I refuse to make any comment on this quote. Think about it, and then think of the man who said it. You can take him out of office.

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The Campus FORUM

Open letter to the Chancellor

As a witness to the Oct. 11, 1996 assault on Kevin Neaves in the Free Expression Tunnel, I feel compelled to ask for some assistance. As you are undoubtedly well aware, Kevin, myself and nearly 20 other people painted messages of welcome and hope in the Tunnel on the night of Oct. 10, 1996. Although BGLA has dealt with unfriendly people in the past, I have never witnessed such a vicious attack as Timothy Mills'

Remark was just a joke

I am a student. My first and foremost priority at N.C. State is to obtain an education. I cannot do my job effectively when I am paralyzed with fear that someone will attack me. Therefore, one of your jobs, Chancellor, is to make this University campus safe for me to walk upon. No student should have to take upon themselves the job of making this campus safe — it should already be safe for us when we arrive. Hate crimes like the assault on Kevin should not continue happening year after year. The University needs to act now and take a positive, proactive stance against hate crimes. I charge you, Chancellor, with the task of making the MCSU campus a safe, open-minded environment for me to live in.

Anne E. Lincoln
Senior, Sociology

I am writing to clear up something that has caused me a bit of pain in the past few days. In the Monday, Oct. 21 edition of Technician, I was quoted saying some remarks that could be considered homophobic or at least ignorant and egocentric. In the front page article on the 24-hour visitation rally, I was said to have brought up a "controversial point" and was quoted, "I don't like the fact that gay people have more rights than me." (as far as the fact that ignorant and egocentric. I was restricted from visitation at certain hours and those of the same sex are not — get it?)
First of all, let me say this — it was a joke!! Anyone that knows me (not that many people do) knows

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 That I often say stupid things that are intended to be funny but may come across wrong. But it was a joke, and I thought everyone around me, especially the reporter, knew that.

But, as I read the quote and the way it was presented in the article, I wasn't laughing. I was outraged. My initial reaction was to blame the writer (we've cleared things up). Then I went out and told everyone I knew who could've read the article what has happened.

You see, my support of gay rights is one of the most important things in my life. I was horrified at the mere thought that someone could perceive my joke and a reporter's misunderstanding as me being a bigot. I was very emotional about the situation.

So I want to clear things up. No, I am not a bigot. Yes, I joke way too much. But I think it is extremely interesting to hear so many people tell me that what I said was and is a "good" point. I am disturbed by the fact that something I was so horrified by was taken seriously and actually made sense to some people.

That tells me something about this campus.

Accept people for their accomplishments

I must state first and foremost that the primary reason for writing this letter is to apologize to an N.C. State scholar, who by the way, happens to have blue hair. But more on that part later. The scope is much larger.

Throughout my years here, my pride in my university has fluctuated greatly, and it is affected every day as I observe the actions of the community surrounding it. I often times, I cringe at some of the things I see published in our newspaper, but never once did I seriously consider sending my private thoughts in for everyone to see. Wednesday, that changed.

In the Brickyard, there was an open display of effort by some of our most open-minded students to make things better on this campus and in society in general. However, within the span of an hour and within the space of fifty yards, I was also able to observe some of the most close-

minded behavior that I have ever seen on this campus.
 Most students on campus Wednesday were at least aware that both of these events were taking place, because they were both advertised on the front page of Technician. However, there were less than 100 students collectively participating in these two events.

The first event I am referring to is the "Hate-Free" Rally, which took place in the Brickyard at 2 p.m. I had not seriously thought about attending, but as I made my way toward class, I did stop to listen for a bit. I thought it was great that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford was taking this time to show administrative support, even though only about 30-40 students were in attendance. You have to start somewhere, right?

The second event I am referring to is the taping of the finale of a video that will help NCSU raise millions of dollars for scholarships and fellowships. Students attending NCSU on scholarship were asked to appear on the video. A faculty member who knew I had received scholarships and saw me walking through the Brickyard just before 3 p.m. asked me to participate. They wanted as many people as possible, of course, so the shot would look good. Everything was going great, as I met Terry "the Cannon" Gannon from the 1983 National Championship team, and talked to a few of my friends who had also come to participate.

But then the shoot began, and I saw something happen that upset me more than anything I had ever observed on the campus of NCSU.

A woman working with the camera crew stepped right up to the crowd of students posing for the shot and whispered to a guy in blue hair that he was not allowed to stand in the front row for the filming. You can guess what happened next. He left, yelling out in disgust to everyone in the crowd why he was leaving. I was so shocked by what had just happened that I just stood there in disbelief. I turned around as he stormed off and saw that others in our group had the same expressions on their faces that I did. Before we had time to think about what had happened, the film crew was quick to continue without distraction, but all I could do for the next 10 minutes was think over and over in my head, "This is bullshit." From the standpoint of someone reading this letter, this might seem like a small case, but if you were there yesterday, as over 50 of our finest students were, you know what happened, and none of us did anything about it.

That taping should not have gone or without that blue-haired guy, but it did. If I could go back, I would have taken half of the students with me. It is too late for that, but I had to vent this somewhere. I know that blue-haired guy wanted to vent, but I am afraid his voice wouldn't carry as much weight as that of an innocent bystander. Writing this letter won't end my frustration concerning yesterday's events, but it eases it. And I hope that the next time the other scholars who were present observe something like they did yesterday, they aren't caught so off guard they let it fly. No apology should satisfy that blue-haired guy now, but I want to tell him this: Next time, I know I won't have to think twice. And to the NCSU faculty/staff in charge of this video: You should be proud of your scholars no matter what color their hair is.

Shawn Seleck
 Senior, Computer Science

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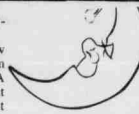
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Your Horoscope



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're busy making new friends, but none of them are to a close tie's liking. A change of plans works out for the better. Be confident in your dealings with bigwigs over the weekend. However, avoid cockiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Instead of worrying about problems, take direct action toward solving them. You could work overtime on a project, but this adventure brings financial gain. Socializing should be put on hold. Instead, a quiet weekend at home beckons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Immediate tasks could have you stymied early in the week, but last-minute career developments are to your advantage. Capitalize on an opportunity which arises as the week ends. Be calm, yet confident as you tackle your various projects this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 A social engagement is subject to change midweek. Though a home worry seems to cramp your style, there's nothing stopping your career-wise. The sky is the limit for you professionally. A child needs advice this weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Your best bet is to finish tasks at hand instead of pushing new projects. First things must come first this week. Look out for the elderly in your family and their well-being this weekend and tend to family harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 A pending travel plan needs further thought before making a commitment. There are certain things that need to be done around home base before taking off for

parts unknown. Honor promises and remember, family is very important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Meet extra duties in connection with a club willingly. A friend could rub you the wrong way by insisting on getting his own way. Keep up with distant ties and you have a wonderful week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Students are able to concentrate on their studies. They must remember, though, to say away from bad influences. Partners are easier to understand but care is needed in financial dealings this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 You're more yourself this week than you have been in the recent past. Career priorities should take precedence over social affairs later in the week. Be professional and aggressive at the same time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Artistic appreciation is enhanced. Your charm opens doors and new opportunities come through friends. It's the perfect week for business dealings with higher-ups and co-workers alike.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 You sparkle among friends as the limelight is yours. Others find it hard to resist your appeals or to say no to your requests. Just be charming and the world is your oyster!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 If you need assistance on a project, you'll get the help you need from a surprising source. Some are drawn romantically to someone met through a close friend. This weekend encounter is ultimately not

Leaders

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 The group's show will explore many of the contradictions of cheerleading, as well as the issue of what is a "good cheerleader" and what is a "good woman." According to Irwin, "A cheerleader is a metaphor for how women's role in society seems to get conditioned."

The cheers themselves are not X-rated, but they do speak honestly and bluntly about some complicated issues.

"We've got the squad/That's close to God/And she told us/To make a fuss!"

"We're dealing honestly with these issues. We're not holding back, not preaching, just exposing," Irwin added.

Tickets are \$12/\$16 for the general public and \$6 for NC State students. To order, call or visit Ticket Central at the Student Center.

Grains

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 Red, Begun in 1993, the Ladies in Red are also under the direction of Sturgis. Also featured will be the Ladies of Chapel Hill. This all-women ensemble has been named the 1995-1996 National Collegiate A Capella champion.

A sneak preview of Saturday's performance can be seen in the Brickyard today. The Grains of Time will be there at 1:15 to promote their concert.

Tickets are \$2 for all NCSU students.

Little D

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Dear Workin' 9 to 5,
 My first question is, "Does this person have something going on with the boss?" Actually, I noticed you mentioned the word attitude. According to Labor Laws, attitude alone is not a reason to fire someone. However, if there is more to it, go higher. Document all your complaints and be specific! Print doesn't lie.

Dear Little D,

My roommate and I have our boyfriends over in our dorm room. She and my boyfriend get along, but I cannot stand her boyfriend. He ogles at me when I am in my shorts, and it makes me feel uncomfortable in my own room.


If I try to kick him out, she will surely kick my boyfriend out, and I enjoy having him over. He lives in Wilmington, so I don't get to see him often. How can I have my boyfriend over, and not that slimy creep that acts as if he has never

seen a woman before?

I will Bobbit his eyeballs




Dear Bobbit,
 Why don't you ogle at her boyfriend and let him know how it feels? (Unless he weighs a ton, then I don't recommend that.) Get your boyfriend to stare her down, or better yet, break them up! If you do that, your problem will be solved. Either way, she may already be aware of the situation. Pull this drooling moron aside and give him a stern talking to.

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\$1750 weekly providing mailers our circulars. For more info call (202) 298-0629.
AGROMECK YEARBOOK Needs you! Appointment setters needed for Senior Portraits. \$5.00 per hour. Short term assignment. Call Jennifer at 515-2049.

Archivist needed! For The National NC's school paper. Set you our 6-hour work week. This is perfect for NCSD students. Walk to work! Bonus opportunity at this call. Technician at 515-2029 and ask for Dawn.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Major insurance agency needs individuals who are comfortable and confident on the phone, for this telemarketing position. 3-8pm three nights per week/more hours possible. Salary plus weekly \$10/hr average. Great opportunity for a self motivated individual looking to gain valuable telemarketing experience and learn about the insurance industry. Prior telemarketing experience desirable. Call 790-9546 to apply.

CHILDREN'S shoe store sales associate. 3pm - 8pm daily, 10am - 6pm Saturday. Stride Rite Cary, 469-1844.
COSTUME SALE: Raleigh Little Theater 5th Annual Halloween Costume, etc. Lots of funny costumes, accessories, furniture and more. Sat. Oct. 26 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 301 Pogue St. by Raleigh Rose Garden. For more info call 821-4579.

COUNTER sales. Great hours for students. 3-4 day/week. M-F hrs. afternoon til 7pm. Saturdays. 8-2pm. Many NC State students have enjoyed working here through college. Apply at Bill, 870-7070.
DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED! Earn free Spring Break. Trip plus commission. Call Patricia @ (919) 929-5379.
DOMINIO'S Pizza now hiring drivers and pizza makers. Three locations. Pleasant Valley (783-5500), Western Blvd. (851-6191), and Highway 70W Garner (779-6600). See Manager or Duty.

EARN MONEY and Free Trips! Individuals and Groups wanted to promote Spring Break! Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com
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ENTHUSIASTIC Sales Associates. 20-40 hrs/week, mornings, afternoons, evenings or combination. Full-time available during school breaks. \$5.50/hr. plus incentives. \$6.00/hr. after 60 days. Apply in person at The Globetrotter, North Hills Mall or Cary Towne Center.

GERMAN native speaker needed to teach 6 & 10 year olds. Day, 515-5726. Night, 779-4406.
GET paid to play! Youth Counselors needed for early arrivals 7-9am; and after school 3-6pm programs. Must be positive role model. Flexible working schedules. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9622, for application.

HELP wanted. Local moving company needs FIT and PIT people. Will work around school schedules. \$7.50/hr. to start. Call for an interview. 362-8355.
HOUSEKEEPER 2, 12 days per week. Flexible hours for house cleaning, laundry, ironing, etc. Reliable car & references. Call 834-4227 or 832-1661.

JANITORIAL-hiring PIT supervisor. Working 6pm-9pm in Raleigh area. \$8/hr. Some supervisory experience preferred. 1-800-344-4628.
Janitorial PIT help in Raleigh area. 6pm-9pm. \$5.50 per hour. No enthusiastic individual who is comfortable and confident on the phone, for this telemarketing position. 3-8pm three nights per week/more hours possible. Salary plus weekly \$10/hr average. Great opportunity for a self motivated individual looking to gain valuable telemarketing experience and learn about the insurance industry. Prior telemarketing experience desirable. Call 790-9546 to apply.

KENNEL help morning and weekend hours. Town and County Animal Care Center. Benefits. Experience preferred. Call 287-7333.
LIFE GUARDS needed early mornings and afternoons Monday-Friday. Apply YWCA, 1012 Oberlin Road, 628-3205.

LOOKING for energetic people to work in a cafe setting in Cameron Village. Looking for F/T and PIT employees. Flexible hours. Please contact Bart at Cale Carolina 921-1117.
MALE telemarketing sales with great personality wanted to teach classes to children 4-6 hrs/week. Good pay! Contact Lynda at 859-1511.

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER 1997 MANAGEMENT POSITIONS. Dynamic company now interviewing ambitious, entrepreneurial students to fill summer management positions in your hometown. For more info and to schedule an interview call Tullon Painters at 468-9931.

PAID ADVERTISING INTERNSHIPS. The Carrietimes is currently recruiting on campus for a limited number of summer '97 management positions. GAIN HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE AND BUILD YOUR RESUME. LAST SUMMER'S AVERAGE EARNINGS: \$7,223. For more information and to schedule an interview call 1-800-477-1001.

SALES & SALES SUPPORT ASSOCIATES. We're Hiring New Faces for the Holidays. Help sell our customers on the many, merry sides of Sears by preparing our stores for the holidays and assisting customers with gift selections. We'll sell you on great incentives.

PART-time help needed for local area. Transportation required. Days, nights, and weekends. \$8.00/hour. Call 362-8355.
PART-TIME permanent Horticultural person to service commercial accounts. Call Bev. at 868-9271.
PART-TIME receptionist needed evenings on Mondays and Wednesdays. Temporary position. Apply YWCA, 1012 Oberlin road, 838-3205.

PART-TIME temporary Christmas work needed mid-Nov through the end of Dec. Assisting with Pointsettias at local Garden Center. Call Bev at 868-9271.
PART-TIME flexible hours. Want to earn up to \$8/hr? Interested in health and nutrition? Then General Nutrition Center is the perfect part-time position for you. Apply at GNC Crossroads Plaza - Cary between Marshalls and Uptons.

PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY The timing is right. Call Now for information. MILLER'S encouraged, \$23-5250. Ask for Marc.
PERSONAL Care Attendant needed for spinal cord injured male. Trade care and assistance for room and board plus supplementary salary. Flexible. Will train. This job involves some aspects of personal care, but is not a nurse's aide position per se. Would be ideal for grad student on a limited budget. Employer works as computer professional. Good driving record necessary. Serious replies only, please! 481-1938.

PERSONS needed to clean residential homes and apartment moths in Raleigh-Cary area. Julie's Cleaning Service 467-7123.
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM is currently looking for PIT package handlers. Hours needed are 2am-7am, 5pm-10pm, 2pm-7pm, and 7pm-12am. Please call 941-6091 to set up an interview.

SITTER needed in my home for 6 and 12 year olds. 3 days from 3-6. You choose days. Must have reliable transportation/references. Contact 781-2147.
SPRING Break! \$9-11/hrs. tips, cash and go-freel! Student travel services in now hiring camp representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Spring Break '97! From a leader to a leader, book a small group! Work with SST and travel free! The opportunities are endless!
BREGGERT'S BAKERY! NOW HIRING Apply in Person Full-time Baker AM & PM Shifts Mission Valley Shopping Center Equal Opportunity Employer

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SPINNAKER'S RESTAURANT NOW HIRING at both locations WAIT STAFF HOSTESSES AND BUSERS Visit the newly redecorated Spinnaker's in Durham. We offer excellent benefits and a fun atmosphere BENEFITS Flexible Schedules Paid incentives Meal Benefits Sale Vacations Health & Dental Insurance 401k Plan Visit our Durham location at South Square Mall or apply at Cary Towne Center.

Cash, travel prize! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Prize. Free info: Sunsplash 1-800-426-7710.
SUPERVISOR needed at handbag and luggage outlet. Full-time, plus hours with benefits. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Bruce Alan Bags Triangle Factory Shops at 380-9381.
TELEMARKETERS full-time and part-time, permanent positions. Prestigious location. Up to \$15/hr. Commission, bonuses, medical/dental, paid vacation, paid training and management opportunity. 217-9022.

VETERINARY Medical Records Transcriber needed to type medical records on to computer after they are dictated by a Dr. earlier that day. Hours M-F, 6pm-9pm. Sat. 12-3pm. Apply or mail resume to Oberlin Hospital, 617 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh, NC 27605. Attn: Debbie/Transcriber by Wed., Oct. 30.

WANTED! People to earn money while building their body. Part-time leader/instructor. Positions available. \$6/hr. paid weekly; benefits, no weekends. eoe/m/d/v. UPS hotline # toll free 1-888-677-0554.
WANTED! SERIOUS STUDENTS interested in earning fit income from pit efforts. Will not interfere with studies. Call 1-800-677-1207, pin 1852, for recorded message, then call (919) 487-0848 leave name and phone number.

WANTED: Ariat's Model. Female. \$15 per hour. Please Call 636-8652.
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For Rent
APARTMENT FINDER LOCATOR SERVICE Finding an apartment for you because "It's the LEASE we can do!" 781-9925.
Wolfpack Special! Modern 2BR, 2Bath available on Wolfpack in Commons Condominiums is offering special rates & flexible lease terms. Stabile/White/Oberlin/Dryer included. Call Heather, Tammy or Sarah with the Tar Heel Companies at 634-9311.

For Sale
CABLE descrambler kit \$14.95. View all premium and Pay Per View Channels 1-800-752-1389.

Volunteer Services
AIDS Service Agency of North Carolina is currently recruiting volunteers for a newly-funded Gay Men's Outreach Program. Take advantage of a terrific and exciting opportunity to give back to the community. HAVE AN IMPACT. GET INVOLVED. Call Greg @ 834-2437.

FOR SALE
1000 watt Competition Built Speaker. Box including two twelve inch speakers. For any info call 512-3951.
TWENTY-one speed step through gear and mountain bike with road and knobby tires. 24" wheels and aluminum derailleurs. Great bike for females up to 5'3". Price \$120. Call 362-9652.
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1980 diesel Rabbit, single owner, good condition, needs minor repairs. 45-50 miles/ gallon, 157k miles, \$900. Call Dave, day 286-8787, evenings 489-4599.

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91 Chevrolet Cavalier V6, white with blue interior. 2 door, automatic, cruise control. Low mileage (55k). Am/fm cassette player. Power windows and locks. New brakes. \$5000 or best offer. MUST SELL! Call 851-0168.
94 Hyundai Scoupe, mini cond. manual, 2 door, sunroof, CLEAN! \$6000 negotiable. 531-1882. MUST SELL!

Roommates
MATURE male grad student to share 23 sq fully equipped RV. 3 miles from UNC. \$300/mo. Call Patricia @ (919) 929-0379.
Roommates needed immediately. Honest, fair, environment. 3 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, left deck, and washer/dryer. Near campus and Lake Johnson. \$270 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 233-2238 any time.

TRIANGLE ROOMMATES Need a roommate or have a room for rent? Call 781-9925 to meet your match!

CAR for sale. 1989 Mitsubishi Truck. 100k. Good shape. \$1500. Call 779-4406.
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Typing
TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, letters. Open Monday-Saturday. VIS/ MC. ROGERS WORD SERVICE. 1405 Hillsborough St. (next to International House of Pancakes) 834-0000.
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MATH Tutor wanted. 2-3 times a week. Seventh grade algebra. Please call Toni Barbour 839-7317.

Travel
AAAA Cancun & Jamaica Spring Break Cruise! 6 Days \$279. Hotel From \$399. Prices Increase Soon - Save \$150 On Food, Drinks, & Free Parties! 11% Lowest Price Guaranteed! springtravel.com 1-800-678-6386.
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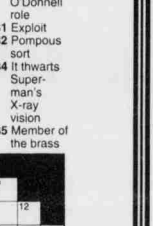
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