

Carole's Corner



Carole

Is Husband's Sleeping An Insult?

Dear Carole,

I'm a new bride. I was completely true to my husband before we were married. The only experience I had was what we had together. Now that we're married, I'm not sure about what to expect from my husband.

Should I take it as a personal insult when my husband falls asleep at the wrong time?

Ready and Waiting....

Dear Ready and Waiting,

Does your husband fall asleep "before," "during," or "after" you expect him to sleep? If he falls asleep before, either he doesn't like what he sees or he doesn't know what he's seeing. If he falls asleep during, he's either truly tired or he may have a physical problem. If he falls asleep after, then he's content. On the other hand, if you're not content, wake him up!

As newlyweds, be happy spending your lifetime learning what to expect from each other.

Carole

My sister tells me that I'm love-drunk. She gets on my last nerve when she says that to me. Just in case you want to know

what my sisters means by love-drunk, I'll tell you. She thinks that I love my boyfriend too much. I say that if you really love someone, you give him all that you have, body, mind, and heart. My sister said that I'm a fool to love this guy as much as I do.

What should I do? I can't help the way I feel.

Love-drunk

Dear Love-drunk,

Listen to your sister's warning. Of course, you alone will have to decide how much of yourself to give to your boyfriend. But your sister's caution is wise. The less you give away (even in the name of love) the less you may hurt if you find that your lover is giving less than all to you.

Carole

Editor's Note: Carole B. Ricks, A.C.S.W., is a marriage and family therapist with a private practice in Charlotte, NC. If you have personal, parent-child, or marriage problems, write to:

Carole's Corner
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Popular Women's Show Returns To Charlotte Convention Center

All the features that have made the Southern Women's Show so popular in its three years will return September 18-21 to the Charlotte Convention Center.

The delectable foods, ritzy fashions and shopping opportunities are endless. Add those to an innovative lineup of new features, including make-over computers, special sports area and Connoisseur Pavilion, and you've got the makings of the most exciting Southern Women's Show yet.

"We know what the basic highlights of the show are the food, the clothes, the makeup, the celebrities," says Laura Campbell, show director. "But we also want to give our visitors something new and different each year. That's why we're so

excited about some of the 186 additions."

The show will encompass the entire Charlotte Convention Center from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Some 300 exhibits will span all areas of interest to today's women.

Craig Claiborne, The New York Times' food critic since 1957, will appear in the Piedmont Natural Gas Celebrity kitchen twice daily on Friday and Saturday. The kitchen will be active throughout the show with chefs from top local restaurants, and personalities from WBTV, the show sponsor.

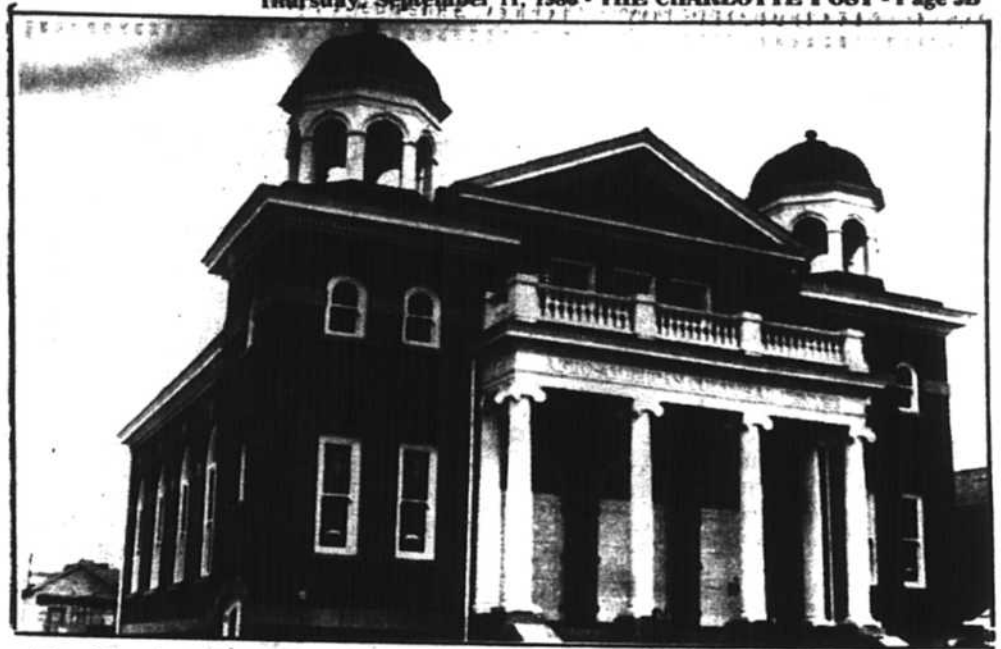
The Food Lion Pavilion will include some 100 food vendors offering free samples as well as

recipes and money-saving coupons. Food Lion meat experts will also be on hand to talk about the store's wide variety of products in the meat counter.

The Fashion Stage will be active with various shows, not only for women but for children as well. The lineup includes Bennetton, Baby Town Pauline Lavitt, Chez Marjorie, and Royal Silk.

Regular show tickets are \$4 for adults at the door, \$3.50 in advance and \$3 each for groups of 30 or more adults in advance. Youth (6-18) will be admitted for \$2, and children under 6 are free.

Advance tickets are available at area Belk Stores as well as through Southern Shows, P. O. Box 36859, Charlotte, NC 28236. Call 376-6594 locally, or 800-532-0189 in N.C.



The Afro American Cultural Center is located at 401 N. McDowell St.

AACC Celebrates Festival

The Afro-American Cultural Center will celebrate its annual festival on Saturday, September 13, at the Afro-American Cultural Center with a mixer featuring a performance by the Cornelius-Crawford Duo. Jazz singer Eve Cornelious from Durham and partner-pianist Chip Crawford, have performed with Donald Byrd, Mary Lou Williams, and appeared with Dizzy Gillespie and Pieces of A Dream between the two of them. Their repertoire consists of songs from the 1930s to the present: it includes jazz, funk, rock, soul, Latin and gospel elements. Cornelious is known for her

effortless four octave voice and Crawford for his artistry at the keyboards.

Opening night mixer is scheduled for Friday, September 12, 6-10 p.m. at the center. Admission is \$15 per person which includes membership to the center.

Saturday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Throughout the day there will be entertainment, children's activities, music, art exhibits, and sales, at Craft Bazaar, concessions, and much more.

Artists appearing will be Bessie Boulter, Charlotte, N.C.; Franklin Davidson, Statesville, N.C.; Henry Duckett, Charleston, S.C.; Tony Feimster,

Charlotte; Gwendolyn Goldston, Ashboro, N.C.; and Robert Washington, Charleston, S.C.

Co-chairpersons Getchel Caldwell and Bernett Mazyck expect this year's event to be full of excitement especially with the addition and expansion of the main stage entertainment throughout the day. Bernett Mazyck recently stated that the center has something for everyone. Thus the festival is one such way of communicating that fact.

Indian Heritage Week

Native Americans in North Carolina will celebrate their 10,000 year heritage when they gather September 21 at Town Creek Indian Mound near Mount Gilead to kick off Indian Heritage Week. Activities will be held from 2-5 p.m.

September 21-27 is Indian Heritage Week in North Carolina.

The opening festival will feature powwow dancing, Indian culture exhibits and demonstrations and

tours of the historic site. Special activities are scheduled throughout September in Indian communities across the state.

For a schedule of Indian Heritage Week and Year of the Native American activities, contact the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs, P. O. Box 27228, Raleigh, NC 27611 or call 919-733-5996.

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