

Weather

Boss says chill so I'll chill. Today's weather — breezy with temps near 60, low tonight in the lower 20s. Warms up Saturday with highs in the lower 60s. How that home slice?

Easter break eliminated, replaced by King holiday

By Madelyn Rosenberg and Meg Sullivan
Staff Writers

N.C. State students will not have an Easter holiday this spring, university officials announced last week. Instead, students will observe Martin Luther King's birthday, the third Monday in January.

Despite a recommendation from the Calendar Committee that the university hold off on the decision to implement the King holiday, Chancellor Bruce Poulton decided to cancel classes for the holiday this spring.

Poulton responded to the state legislature's decision to honor the holiday. The decision was backed by the UNC system, said David

Johnston, chairman for the Calendar Committee.

Johnston said the university exchanged Easter Monday for the King holiday to avoid cutting a day of classes from the academic calendar.

There are a number of options for putting the Easter Holiday back on the calendar in the future, he said.

The state legislature also changed the Easter holiday from Monday to Good Friday, Johnston said. The university has not yet decided how to handle that, he added.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said "since the legislature decided to observe the holiday, it put us out of sync with everyone else."

He said the decision will represent

a change for the university community because of the missed Easter break.

Stafford said "it wasn't necessary to really vote" on the change, which was announced to university committees last week.

He said he did not know if the university will gain back its Easter Monday.

Committee member Murray Downs said, "When the committee was discussing it, it seemed late in making the change for this spring."

Downs said it became clear in committee discussion that "there was a whole lot of support for this holiday, it just seemed like short notice."

See KING, page 7

Ticket policy revised

AllCampus card only pass needed to attend games

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously passed a revision of the basketball distribution policy at its meeting Wednesday night.

Scott Carpenter, chairman of the Athletics Committee, said distribution problems occurred in the past when groups camped out for tickets.

"Groups of about sixty to seventy people would camp out seven days a week and twenty-four hours a day in order to get the best tickets," he said. "They had learned the system too well."

The new policy provides for ten general admission games during the 87-88 basketball season, in hopes of

eliminating the problem, Carpenter said.

The games will be against: Tampa, Dec. 2; Kansas, Dec. 19; Winthrop, Dec. 21; Cornell, Jan. 3; Clemson, Jan. 6; Morgan State, Jan. 13; Baptist, Feb. 8; UMBC, Feb. 15; and Wake Forest, March 6.

Students attending these games need only present their AllCampus cards at the gate to gain admission, according to the policy.

Fulvio Brooks, a senior, opposed general admission distribution for the Wake Forest game. "Even though the Wake Forest game is during spring break, I still don't think that it should be a general admission game," he said. "For one it is an ACC game, and who knows,

State may even be number one at the end of the season."

The Wake Forest game is also NCSU's last home game of the season, he added.

The new policy does not change the rules for games where reserved seating is used.

Camping for games that have reserved seating will be allowed only on the north side of Dunn Avenue, according to the policy. The camping period will begin at a previously chosen time between 48 and 24 hours prior to distribution. The start of the period will be announced 20 minutes prior to its commencement on WKNC FM 88.

See TICKET, page 2



The thrill of victory

Tab Ramos (center), Tom Clark (right) celebrate with Tommy Tanner after Tanner's goal put State up 2-0 over Duke. The Pack went on to win the match by shutting out the Blue Devils 3-0. See story, page 7.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Officials reject Annex plan because of power station expansion

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Campus Planning has rejected an architect's sketch of the proposed Student Center Annex because the building would have encroached on land reserved for expansion of N.C. State's power substation, officials said Wednesday.

Michael Rickenbaker, a member of the campus planning department, said the project has not been halted or interrupted. "This is really part of the process to get the best building for the site," he said.

Rickenbaker said the project should still be completed on schedule — by spring of 1990.

"What happened was that our architects, (Ligon Flynn and Associ-

ates) said that it would be a good idea... to look at a building that went as opposed to vertical, but they really sort of expanded the site," Rickenbaker said.

"When they came to us with the idea of extending the site, we didn't immediately throw that out."

The plans, however, would have blocked future expansion of a substation located in the area, and Rickenbaker said architects had to look for an alternative sketch.

"This sketch becomes one out of many sketches," Rickenbaker said.

Carl Fulp, an engineer with the NCSU physical plant who first noticed the conflict with the power station, said that he doesn't know when the substation will have to be expanded.

"There are many factors that enter into that, mainly growth and usage factors," he said. "The power coming out of the substation is greater each year. It's not unusual for the substation to produce power at 100 percent of its capacity."

Rickenbaker said the university "may never, ever have to expand the power station, but we can't circumvent the possibility of it happening."

He said he investigated other alternatives to expand on the south side of the substation.

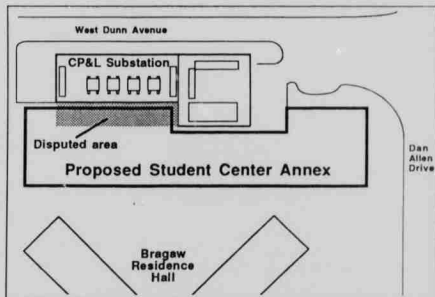
One option is to go westward, Rickenbaker said. "That would, in essence, almost be like building a second substation."

He said "somewhere there is documentation that shows that this

(area) should have been reserved, but that's a 1964 decision."

Rickenbaker said other reservations about the annex arose from Bragaw residents who felt it would disrupt their recreation areas. "But we have met with the people in Bragaw, and I've talked with them," he said. "How the building interfaces with Bragaw, I think, is a critical element that our architects have. They know that that is a concern they have to address."

Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said the student organizations that will occupy the annex "will continue working with their space in terms of the relationships, how they want to see it configured, within the square footage that we have talked about."



Professor continues to speak, use title despite opposition

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

N.C. State design professor Denis Wood, a longtime opponent of proposed Centennial Campus streets that would run through area neighborhoods, will continue to voice his opinions despite pressure from the chancellor.

"I have been speaking out on the issue since April and (university officials) never said anything," Wood said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He has used his university title every time, he added.

But Chancellor Bruce Poulton said that Wood's letter to the editor, which was published in the News and Observer last week, made it appear Wood's opposition was the majority opinion of the university.

Poulton said, "It sounds like he is speaking for the university and legitimizing his own opinion."

He said that Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, is the only university official who is permitted to speak for the university on Centennial Campus issues. Wood's comments could confuse the public, Poulton added.

Wood has stated his opinion in print several times since the Centennial Campus became a reality last spring.

In February, Technician published a letter signed by Wood that stated his opinion on Century Boulevard, a road which would distribute some traffic onto Hillsborough Street in front of NCSU. "Bruce Poulton and Claude McKinney either care about Hillsborough Street or they do not. Clearly they do not," the letter said.

Poulton said he does not object to Wood stating his opinions but he does oppose Wood's use of a university title. If Wood had said "in my opinion" somewhere in his

editorial, he would not have been rebuked, Poulton said.

The chancellor said he also felt it was deceptive of Wood to say in his letter that McKinney's position is not what it has been.

"Mr. Wood can disagree with McKinney 'til the cows come home but (we are asking him) 'please don't confuse your opinion with the university,'" Poulton said.

Wood said he has received neither but favorable reactions from his peers concerning his editorial comments. Many have told him "you'd have to be an idiot" to believe the letter to the editor was representative of NCSU, Wood said.

University professors frequently are used as a source for educated comments from the media. Some have raised concern that they may not be able to do so after Poulton's remarks.

Robin Dorf, a professor of economics, said he has been used as a source on several occasions.

Dorf said he is appalled that Poulton has chosen a section of the state faculty code and applied it so selectively.

The professor said he wondered why Poulton chose to rebuke Wood for opposing the Centennial Campus issue.

Is the code "only meant to apply to Centennial Campus? Why is that subject out of bounds?" Dorf asked.

In a letter to Wood, Poulton cited Code 601 of the University of North Carolina Code, Section VI Faculty Rights and Responsibility. It states "Members of the faculty... should not represent themselves, without authorization, as spokesmen for The University of North Carolina or any of its constituent institutions."

Poulton said that if Wood had said in very clear terms that he was expressing his own opinion he could have used his university title in the N&O letter.



Lynn Lippard sells Woolpack towels in front of the tree expression tunnel Thursday.

MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Modern world's folk art changed by new methods

What I wanted was some information from a N.C. State professor who is receiving an award this weekend. What I wanted was a nice, rounded little ball of a story that would fit nicely into this hole. What I brought back was an education about the place where I grew up, and a man who is an internationally acclaimed artist in his field.

Leonidas Betts, an associate professor in English who teaches — among other things — a class in American folklore, will receive an award this weekend from the North Carolina Folklore Society for "his study and collecting of vernacular pottery, his teaching of folklore courses and influence on school teachers, and his service as editor of the North Carolina Folklore Journal."

The society will present one of its four Brown Hudson Awards, the highest folklore honor in the state, to Dr. Betts in its annual meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Betts' major field of study is vernacular pottery, which can best be described as handmade pottery that is made in the traditional style. He has gathered over 4,000 pieces of North Carolina pottery in the last five years, the most comprehensive collection that exists of such pottery.

North Carolina has a rich tradition in vernacular pottery. Betts said, and it can be traced to specific regions in the western part of the state.

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY...

"There are three places in the state that I have identified as being the major pottery area: Seagrove, Buncombe County and the Vale area," he said.

Wait just one minute, I said to myself. Where? I know Seagrove, which is just this side of Asheville, is a big-time pottery producer, and Buncombe County — well, what else is there to do in the mountains around Asheville?

But Vale? Vale? I'm from Vale. Was born and grew up there. It's in Lincoln County, not far from Cat Square and Charlotte. And until yesterday, I had absolutely no idea that one of the world's most respected potters lived there. That's one of the most respected in the world, not just Lincoln County or Western North Carolina or the South, but the world, which includes Oregon, Burma and Bahrain.

His name is Burlon Craig, and he lives about four strides down the road from my aunt and uncle, near the wide spot in the road called Henry, across the road from Nathan Workman's house, where we used to

See NEW, page 2

Public Safety seeks suspects in assaults at Lee Dorm

By Anne Kuehl
Staff Writer

Public Safety is searching for two men in connection with two attempted assaults that occurred in the stairwell of Lee Dorm last week. Major Larry Liles said near the end of last week two victims were approached from behind and one was robbed. There were no injuries.

The first victim, a male, was attacked on October 28 about midnight, Liles said.

The victim described his assailant to Public Safety as a six-foot black male, weighing approximately 200-210 pounds and wearing a dark shirt, jeans, and a blue ski cap with a white ball on the top.

The attacker revealed a hunting knife with a four-to-five-inch blade to the victim and fled after gaining possession of the victim's valuables, Liles said.

A second victim, a female, reported an assault at approximately 7:30 p.m. on October 30, Liles said.

She told Public Safety that she was grabbed from behind by a man who was about five feet, six inches tall as she approached the third floor landing of the stairwell, Liles said. She also reported that her assailant held a knife to her throat.

The victim told police that her attacker, who had a deep country accent, emitted vulgar comments and then fled when he heard another person approaching. Liles said no valuables were taken, and a description of the suspect could not be obtained due to the darkness

of the stairwell.

He said these incidents happen only occasionally.

"It's not totally uncommon out here," Liles said. "But this is the first time an actual weapon has been involved."

In an effort to reduce the possibility of recurring incidents, measures have been taken to alert security of strange suspects, Liles said.

Paul Messingill, night staff coordinator for Lee, said that although the night staff was not on duty when the incidents occurred, he has alerted the entire staff to keep a close watch out for any suspicious looking people.

Along with the night staff's efforts for better security, Public Safety and Housing and Residence Life have

joined forces to try to install more adequate lighting in the stairwells of all the residence halls.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said her department is also concerned about the problem. "However, we need the cooperation of Lee and other dorm residents to help assure this doesn't happen again," she said.

Bonner strongly encouraged dorm residents not to let people walk in behind them when they unlock the doors to residence halls, to not prop open doors, and to keep suite and room doors locked at all times.

The installation of more lights and the combined efforts of residence hall residents should make dorms a safer place to live, Bonner added.

New methods replace old-fashioned skills

Continued from page 1

have parties in high school.

He makes much sought-after pottery without the aid of electricity, and except for using his tractor to make the clay finer, he employs nothing mechanical in his pottery making, Betts said. And the 74-year-old potter uses one of the few remaining wood kilns in America.

"He is a true folklore artist," Betts said. "He does it exactly as it was done in the 18th century. He is a living fossil and enormously important."

Amazing, because there are very few fossils in that area — living or dead. The red clay is sticky and gummy and I have gotten countless spankings for staining blue jeans with it or tracking it across mom's clean floors. I should have told her those dirt clods could be famous

one day, just like Burlon's.

Actually, that foothills area is rich in folklore, even though I never knew it. There are people in this world who would pay hundreds of dollars for the patchwork quilt I have on my bed. It was hand-made by my grandmother on a wooden frame. And almost nobody out there knows what to think of the Cherryville New Year's shooters. They are a group who travel around the area New Year's day, shooting 19th-century muskets to ward off evil spirits that might ruin a brand new year. It's a tradition that is found nowhere else, Betts said.

I've heard of Burlon Craig a couple of times, but I never really knew he was such a big deal. And, from past dealings with such people in that area, I would suspect Burlon doesn't know it either. But his kiln openings draw people

from all over the country, Betts said. People who are willing to pay \$150 for a three-foot-high handmade jug.

"At some of his kiln openings, five minutes after they say 'buy,' everything is gone," Betts said. "On some mornings, I have made several thousand dollars worth of purchases."

Betts owns more than 400 pieces made by Craig in his valuable collection, he said.

"No where else is there a comprehensive work that was collected in such a short period of time," he said. "This is a period of tremendous change in the way traditional pottery is made. I have caught it just before it goes into another period. This is the last great flourish of an old tradition. I'm not saying that the pottery of the future is not going to be good. It's just going to be different."

Ticket distribution policy revised

Continued from page 1

Groups may obtain up to 14 tickets per game including date tickets. At the time of registration, at least half the group must be present. Monitors will be present to register groups and administer line checks. Failure to be present when a line check is called will result in loss of position in line.

Groups must be in line by 5:30 a.m. prior to distribution or by 5:00 a.m. for the UNC game.

Carpenter said monitors will be chosen from Student Government and will be guaranteed one student ticket for the game they monitor.

He said his committee will be responsible for developing any necessary and proper guidelines for the effective implementation of this policy.

Fraudulent use of an AllCampus card will result in loss of ticket privileges for the next event and confiscation of the I.D. The violation will also be referred to the Judicial Branch for review.

Fraudulent use of an AllCampus card

includes, but is not limited to, allowing non-students to use cards to gain entrance to the student's own.

In other business, Student Body President Kevin Howell said he spoke to the mayor of E.S. King Village about improving living conditions there.

He also talked about improving the advising system in hopes that it would improve the graduation rate, which is currently 51 percent.

Howell said the senate is "in direct agreement about the plus/minus grading system. We are not being closed-minded towards plus/minus grading systems — it's not that we are saying no to any plus/minus grading system, just those that do not benefit students."

Derek Tyson, student body treasurer, announced that Legal Services will borrow \$7,000 from student government reserve funds. The money will be used to renovate a closet on the fourth floor of the Student Center to be used for office space. The money will be reimbursed with student fees.

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The NCSU Union Activities Board

DOER'S PROFILE

Charmette E. Brown

Position: Black Students Board Chair

Home Town: Paulsboro, N.J.

Major: Accounting

Favorite Quotes: "Let Go and Let God."
"Get over it."

Why I Volunteer in UAB: To serve my fellow black students to the best of my ability.

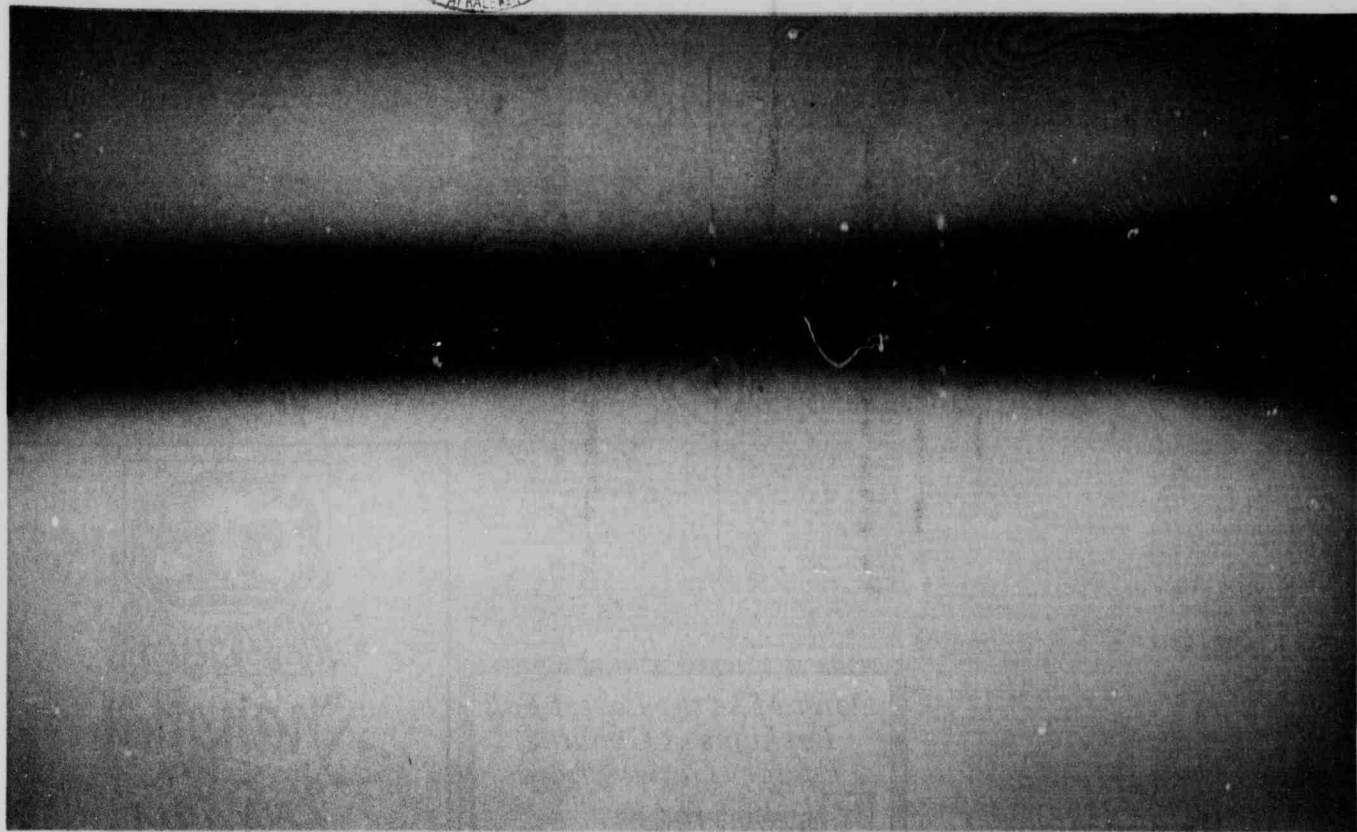
Latest UAB Accomplishments: Minority Career Fair Chairperson, N.C. State Homecoming Committee (in charge of voting), and the Homecoming Concert.



UAB Doers: Making a Difference



UAB doers make a difference because they get involved in their campus, and one of the best ways to get involved is to join a programming committee. Considering the breadth of the 14 committees you're sure to find one that suits your needs & interests. So be a doer-drop by or call the Student Center Program Office for an application. (3114 Student Center 737-2453)
You might be surprised at the difference you could make.



Timeless colors of N.C. State

Homecoming: a convergence of past glories and future dreams on a crisp autumn weekend. The game, the queen and her court, and the dances are threads of continuity that bind a century of heritage together. These scenes can only present a fragment of N.C. State's future, its present and its past.

The sun setting over Lake Raleigh foreshadows the sun rising on a new century. Ambitious plans for another campus on and around the shores of the 75-acre lake are the centerpiece of the institution's future, a future whose brightness depends on the ability of today's leadership to recognize and overcome tomorrow's obstacles.

No vision of the school's past could be complete without some recollection of basketball: of great teams, thrilling victories and particularly galling losses. What pick-up player hasn't fancied himself a Ronny Shavlik or a Thurl Bailey leading his team to the top of the ACC? But when the realities of today's assignments intrude on the memories, it's time to hit the books once more.

So, once more this weekend arrives and once more the red and white faithful fill the stands. There is probably no better setting for the mingling of past and present than a football game, where students from the 40's and 50's share tailgating spreads and optimistic predictions with members of the four newest classes. It is a timeless scene that remains reassuringly constant down through the years.

— Jeff Cherry

Photos by Mark Inman
and Marc Kawanishi



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| zone 2 (10-15 words) | 3.00 | 5.76 | 7.65 | 9.72 | 11.55 | 13.14 | (.65) |
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| zone 5 (25-30 words) | 4.92 | 9.36 | 12.60 | 15.84 | 18.60 | 20.88 | (.50) |
| zone 6 (over 30 words) | 1.75 | (.70) | (.85) | (.60) | (.50) | (.45) | (.45) |

Words like "is" and "it" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncompleted." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "w/rip" or "AC," count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All rates per centil. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office at call 737-2411 for more information.

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Full and part-time production people needed for computerized state-of-the-art sign shop. Creative, sharp. Fun job. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9-5:30. American Sign Shop, 744-J E. Chatham St., Cary 450-1429 directions.

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Technician is looking for writers and reporters for its news staff. No experience is necessary, but motivation and enthusiasm are. To find out more, stop by our office at 3121 Student Center any Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday after 2 pm.

WANTED: Caretaker for 6-month old in her home, 20 hrs/wk, beginning January 4. Must be non-smoking, hardworking, must have experience with babies, must child proof home. Occasional emergency care of 4 yr. old also required. Prefer woman in married student household. No one under 22 need apply. 847-1862.

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Multi-family yard sale 11/7/87, 7/21 Benhart Dr. Britany Woods. From Crabtree to N. Creedmore Dr. Left onto Leesville Rd. Go 2.1 miles, turn left onto Glendower Rd., then right onto Lanchester. Follow signs. Party-ware, opt. ware, small appliances and clothing.

The NCSU JPM Club will be making buttons on the brickyard November 4-6 for \$1. Bring your favorite photograph, comic strip, or the like and we will put it on a button.

Uniton 100mm Telescope (1500 focal length) w/rip and equatorial mount. 62mm x 700mm guide scope w/9mm box eye piece, full range of eyepieces, 6 x 30 finder scope, wooden cases, barlow, erect prism included. Call collector after 4:30. 584-8053.

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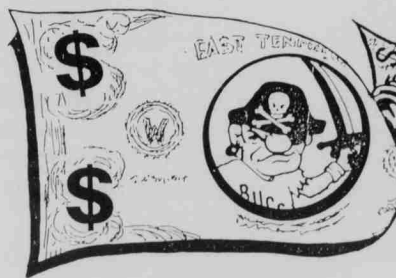
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Time: 10:30-11:05 am
Where: Carter-Finley Stadium
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Cheerleaders, Pep Band, Banner Contest Winner Announcement, Miss NCSU Contestants Recognized, Welcome by Coach Don Easterling, Emceed by WPTF Radio



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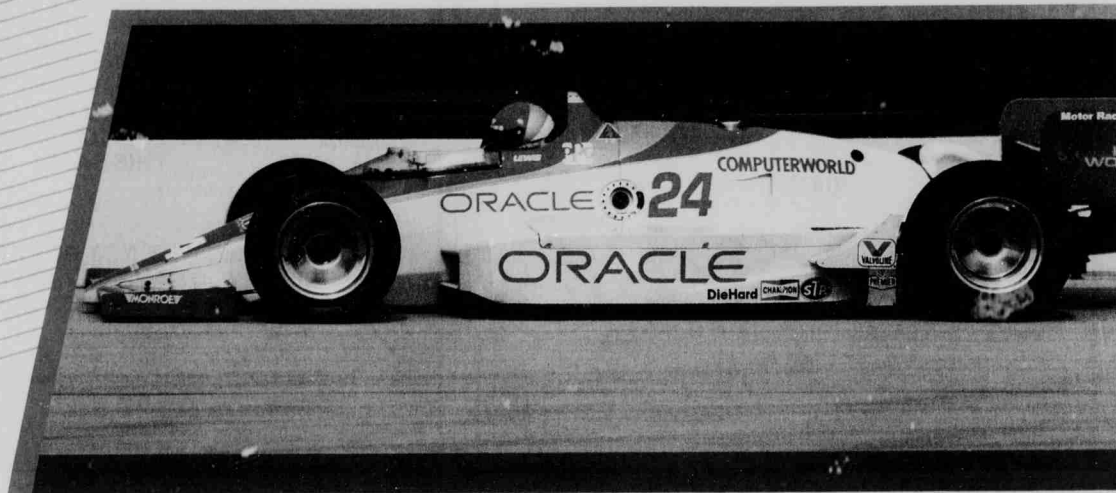
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Time: 8:00 pm 'til midnight
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N.C. State forward Tommy Tanner blasts through two Duke defenders en route to another Wolfpack goal. The Pack got their sweet revenge against the Blue Devils with yesterday's shutout win.

'Sweet revenge' for men booters

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

Under pressure to perform well or end its season early, the Wolfpack men's soccer team responded in a big way by pounding Duke, 3-0, yesterday in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Duke Soccer Stadium.

To many, it was considered an upset. But to the players and Wolfpack coach George Tarantini, it was sweet revenge as they paid back a regular-season 5-0 dragging at the hands of Duke.

Both teams came out charged, but it was the Wolfpack making the most of its offensive opportunities in the first half.

State relied on the quick skills of

Chibuzor Ehilegbu to record the first goal against the stingy Blue Devil defense.

Ehilegbu collected a loose ball, and with some careful maneuvering, sent a low pass across the goalmouth, past Duke goalkeeper Mark Dodd to the waiting Tom Clark. Clark directed the pass into the vacant net at 23:29, to give the Wolfpack a lead it would never relinquish.

The second half saw a fired-up Wolfpack squad that was far from being content to merely sit on its lead. Tommy Tanner collected Wade Whitney's inbound pass, badly beat a Blue Devil defender, and punched a shot under the helpless Dodd for a 2-0 lead at 47:26.

Duke responded with some impressive passing, but was thwarted by Wolfpack keeper Kris Peat time after time.

Tab Ramos capped the scoring for the Wolfpack, blasting a hard penalty kick past Dodd after a Blue Devil foul at 72:21.

Ramos best summarized the Wolfpack effort: "Our backs were to the wall. If we didn't win today, there was no tomorrow."

"This is a very special win for us, because it was Duke's home field and because of the tournament," Tarantini said.

For Tarantini, it marked "the most significant victory of the year," and maybe his most significant win since taking over as coach last year.

Women seeded third in NCAA play

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's soccer team, ranked fourth in the nation by a coaches' poll, has been seeded third in the 12-team NCAA Tournament field. The tournament begins play this weekend.

Along with the third seeding, State has received a bye and will host the winner of the Central Florida/Berry match. Central Florida is ranked seventh nationally and Berry is ranked ninth.

Because of State's bye, its first match will most likely be scheduled for next Sunday.

"We're really pleased with the seeding our team has been given," Wolfpack coach Larry Gross said.

"I think having the third-hardest schedule in the United States is a

major reason for our being seeded third."

Another factor for State's high placement in the tournament field may be attributed to the Wolfpack's wins over five playoff-bound teams.

During its regular season, State has defeated William & Mary, Virginia, Berry, Central Florida and Connecticut, all of which will be competing in this year's NCAA tournament.

State's only losses have been at the hands of the tournament's top two seeds: number-one seeded North Carolina, and second-seeded Massachusetts.

Because the two teams will compete in opposite brackets, State will get a rematch with North Carolina only if both teams make the tournament finals.

State's 3-0 loss to the Tar Heels

still bothers Gross.

"I'm really disappointed by the outcome of the game," Gross said.

"All three Carolina goals were in some way determined by officiating."

"We wanted to win by a score of 1-0 over them. I know we can beat Carolina."

State will most likely meet Central Florida in next weekend's game.

UCF has been one of the dominant teams this season, according to Gross. With wins of 5-0 over fifteenth-ranked George Mason and 2-0 over eighth-ranked William & Mary, Central Florida could be one of the "hottest" teams in the country, Gross said.

The Wolfpack's final record of 17-3-1 during the regular season and conference tournament has broken the all-time Wolfpack record for wins in a season. The previous record was 16 wins in 1986.

Wolfpack prepares to battle Buccaneers

By Katrina Vaughn
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack football team will host East Tennessee State Saturday at noon for its annual Homecoming game.

Though the two schools have never before met on a football field, Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan is familiar with ETSU coach Mike Ayer's team from his days as Furman's head coach.

"East Tennessee State has always had the tradition of being a very strong defensive ball club, and this year is no exception," Sheridan said. "They've got an excellent defense this year. Coach Mike Ayer is no stranger to our offensive system, and that won't make things any easier. We've always had a difficult time against ETSU."

State is coming off a 48-0 shelling from South Carolina and now has a 3-5 record. ETSU is 4-4 overall, but lost to Appalachian State last Saturday, 28-9.

"We have to make sure that the disappointment of the South Carolina game doesn't prevent us from playing with intensity," Sheridan said. "If we come out flat, East Tennessee State is certainly capable of beating us."

The Bucs are led in a 'veer' offense by senior quarterback Jeff Morgan. Morgan has passed for 1,079 yards and eight touchdowns, and rushed for 421 yards and five touchdowns.

"They use 'split backs,' 'the wishbone' and even 'the run-and-shoot,'" Sheridan said. "Those are all things we've had problems with this year."

Tailback Roosevelt Vay leads the Buccaneer running attack with 618 yards on 125 attempts this year. Receiver Cedric Solomon has caught 25 passes for 438 yards to lead the receiving corps.

Free safety Thane Gash leads the Bucs' defenders with 89 tackles and two interceptions.

Michael Brooks leads State's defense with 76 tackles, five interceptions and ten pass break-ups.

Wolfpack quarterback Preston Poage, who suffered a sprained left knee in last Saturday's game, is expected to be able to play against the Buccaneers. State's leading receiver, Danny Peebles, has suffered from a pulled hamstring since the Clemson game. Peebles will dress for Saturday's game, but may not see much playing time.

King holiday to replace Easter break

Continued from page 1

Committee members had "no problem" with the chancellor's decision to implement the holiday immediately. Downs said, "He decided to exchange a Monday for a Monday and we're comfortable with that."

Downs said the committee was reluctant to proceed, partly because there was not enough time to "iron out all of the issues."

Jim Bundy, committee member and university registrar, said "It seems to me that due to the sensitivity of the Martin Luther King holiday, the university felt it was better to celebrate it as soon as possible."

Bundy said North Carolina was one of the few states in the union that still observed Easter Monday. He said the committee may recommend that the university follow the state legislature and begin celebrating Good Friday in 1989. "We're still discussing that," he said.

Tom Honeycutt, chairman for the Faculty Senate, said he thought that as a state organization, the university had no choice in observing the holiday. "It was a bit of a direct order," he said. "But the chancellor is clearly in support of (the holiday)."

Poulton was unavailable for comment.



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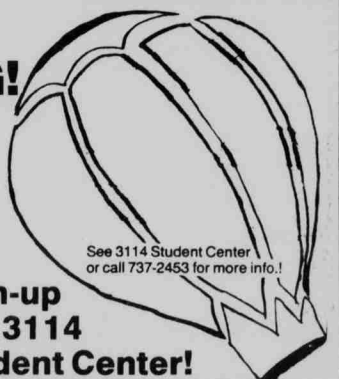
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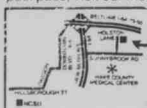
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Technician Opinion

November 6, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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Editorials

Don't delay, officials, activate new standards

Many institutions in the University of North Carolina system are in a period of transition. While experiencing rapid growth, these universities are trying to maintain and improve their academic standards. Their efforts are borne out by the numerous surveys that place the system's universities among the top in the nation. Therefore, it was discouraging when system officials decided to postpone the implementation of tougher admissions standards.

UNC system president C.D. Spangler said, in the July announcement of the postponement, that a survey showed 49 percent of high school seniors were unaware of the new admissions standards and prerequisites. The new rules will take effect in 1990 instead of next fall.

Granted that some high school students did not know about the new requirements, but their ignorance wasn't the fault of the system. Not only did system officials send copious amounts of information to high schools and educators in the state, they also sponsored many public service announcements on television and the radio that featured college basketball players announcing the new changes. Regardless, system officials should not have based their decision on the survey because it did not pinpoint the number of college-bound high school students who were unaware of the requirements.

We object to Spangler's decision, and at least one contention is supported by state Board of Education members. System officials virtually pulled the rug out from under high school guidance counselors, many of whom told their students to take the tougher courses prescribed by the new admission standards. Not only did this lower the counselors' credibility with the students, board members said, but Spangler's move gave high schools another reason to procrastinate on publicizing the new standards.

Public universities were created to educate the state's citizenry, and to accomplish this, these institutions cannot be as discriminating as private schools with their student admission. We see the new UNC system requirements as part of a solution to the dilemma; institutions could have accepted better students while still fulfilling their public education mission. Unfortunately, this step forward has been put on hold for two crucial years.

Spangler said earlier this fall he wanted mandatory SAT exams, tougher high school graduation requirements and longer school years. But while proposing these educational "improvements" outside his domain of power, the president has been negligent in his duty to improve the university system. We can only hope that Spangler's actions better reflect his words in the future.

Warm homes of the needy, chop wood on Saturday

If you're looking for something to do this weekend that will be fun and worthwhile, consider volunteering for project Woodchop. Here's an event where you'll be in the outdoors doing good, hard work, and all your efforts will be aiding the needy in Raleigh. Sponsored by both Alpha Phi Omega and the NCSU Forestry Club, project Woodchop will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow and continue until 4 p.m.

All the needed equipment and supplies are going to be provided. Axes, saws, mauls and the wood to be cut will be at the site — all that's needed is volunteers. Project Woodchop is a chance to chop out all those pent up frustrations built up inside you. And all the wood will be distributed by Wake County Opportunity Center to low-income families throughout Raleigh.

People will be working in shifts throughout the day at the downtown Raleigh site set at 517 East Hargett St. You can zip down to Hargett, chop up a couple of cords of wood, think about your "favorite" course as you pound away on the logs and in the end, feel better knowing what you've done will keep another person warm this winter.

Projects like Woodchop allow our university to build stronger ties with the surrounding community and its leaders, which helps in regards to cooperation between the two on future concerns. We support Woodchop and encourage NCSU students to take a little time out this Saturday and cut some wood for the less fortunate in Raleigh. Fresh air, hard work and good cause — what more do you need?

Quote of the Day

Where anything can happen, nothing is interesting.

— H.G. Wells

Forum

Racism, inequality need closer look

For four years, I've watched the pages of Technician's Forum turn into a battlefield over racial equality. One ethnic group states an opinion, another group screams back, and the story goes on. Damn, people are tense.

Pam Brown, the sophomore who wrote a letter last Friday (Forum 10/30), is a prime example. In response to Kathleen Christensen's letter complaining about Alpha Phi Alpha's pledging (Forum 10/26), her advice was to "move the hell off Central Campus."

"Ooh, such wise advice from a political science major. Let's hope the political science department doesn't turn out other people who belittle the right of free speech."

Now, I'm sure you're saying, "Free speech? What about the fraternity's right?" Of course they have a right to free speech, but only up to the point where they begin to infringe upon others' rights. If a group of people gathered outside your house and started chanting, what would you do? You'd probably become pretty annoyed. On Central Campus, your dorm is your house and your rights are still being violated, no two ways about it. No, Ms. Brown, I don't live on Central Campus, but I still must walk through it.

Another incident of racial sparring occurred earlier this semester when columnist Dwan June wrote an extremely fair article concerning whites' AND blacks' racism. What happened then? People wrote scathing letters (Kevin Clark, Forum 9/23 and Andre Kinlaw, Forum 9/25) accusing June of being a "traitor to his race" because he objected to a portrait of a black Snoopy with the logo "Black by popular demand." "Impeccable logic, huh?"

Those who wrote those letters are just as racist as the jerks who run South Africa. I'm sorry I didn't write earlier Mr. June, but congratulations for having the insight and courage to tell it like it is.

Racist? Racist? I can hear the screams where I sit. Just ease up — I'm a firm believer and proponent of the timeless phrase "All men are created equal." Read that last sentence again, it's very important. I know there are some aspects of being black that whites can't even begin to understand, but at least I try. Can you honestly say you try to be fair, Ms. Brown? Think about it. The line dividing blacks and whites will never disappear if inconsiderate, obnoxious people from both races keep pointing it out.

Matt Bumgarner
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by three other students.

Fraternity flaunts inconsiderate acts

In reply to Pam Brown's letter printed in Friday's Forum: What's your problem? I'm a senior and I've lived on central campus for almost four years, and each year my suitmates and I have complained about being rudely awakened at ungodly hours by Alpha Phi

Alpha marching its pledges through the campus. But we stayed here. Would you move out of an apartment that was convenient to work and school just because an inconsiderate neighbor had loud parties occasionally? I doubt that you would. The usual procedure is to complain to the management, and since no one oversees the black fraternities, to whom do we complain? The offending frat apparently doesn't care since its members have ignored previous complaints on this point.

And Pam, you seem to have missed the point of Kathleen's letter, which addressed the reputation of black frats and offered a way for them to improve. The black frats protested the image projected in "The Cave" as untrue and fictional, but Alpha Phi Alpha's behavior offers a tangible reality that can't be denied as an author's imagination. If the concern is their image, then the black frats should bring pressure to bear on their inconsiderate brothers to at least pick a more reasonable hour for their chants (not 7 am or 11:30 pm). Until then a lot of people will see the black frats in light of the noisy, inconsiderate few.

We are all members of the university community. We are all here to learn, not only book knowledge, but also social manners and responsibility. Let's be considerate and work together.

Karen Holland
Senior, Computer Engineering

Co-ops mistreated by campus limits

I'm writing this letter in response to what happened to a friend of mine today. He called the infirmary for a physical for a co-op job. They told him they didn't do physicals for co-ops because they were considered off campus.

This policy seems rather stupid and looks like a blatant attempt to rip-off student fees. After all, don't co-ops pay a fee to continue to be considered students? What is this money used for? Road construction on Dan Allen?

The infirmary claims they couldn't handle all the physicals if they catered to the co-ops. Organization to do this would require thought

With all the tuition and fees increases and financial aid cuts,

I had to go for a degree in economics...

just so I could graduate magna cum laude...



Pride: deadly sin, double-edged sword — just ask Chanticleer

Pride is a dangerous element. More dangerous than any flammable liquid, gas, or chemical humankind has ever created. Pride is one of those seven deadly sins. It is by far the deadliest. But if used correctly, pride can be one of the greatest assets a person can obtain.

For example, school pride generates tons of school spirit. This pride-generated school spirit is most obvious and beneficial at a school's athletic event. A team that has the whole student body behind it will likely perform better than a team whose school has no spirit.

School pride is also evident within the school itself. Wearing school colors such as red and white indicates that the student has great pride in attending a school, a school which he believes to be one of the greater academic and athletic institutions in the country. It also shows that no matter what happens to that red and white sweatshirt 20 years from now, whenever he puts it on he will always feel a certain happy feeling of pride from attending that school.

The same is true with individual pride. Pride in an individual brings out their best.

Having pride in one's ability to do something will give them the utmost confidence necessary to achieve their goals. For example, when a college reporter goes for his first major interview, if he has pride in his work he will feel there's no way he can be denied. However, if he's somewhat shaky, he won't have the necessary confidence needed to convince himself he's the man for the job.

Individual pride also brings out the best competition between people. When an individual says he can do something better than another, it causes the person insulted to do the best he possibly can. It makes him put forth his best effort to prove he's the best at what he does.

There is no doubt pride is one of man's greatest assets. It is also one of the worst because people abuse it. That's why pride is one of the deadliest sins.

Even though having pride in your school is beneficial, it can also be the worst thing to happen to a school and its students. When a school has too much pride, their students tend to be obnoxious and rowdy. They begin to conduct themselves in a manner they wouldn't normally.

Dwan June

LIKE IT IS

For example, at last year's South Carolina-N.C. State football game, NCSU students took great pride in their school's victory over the Gamecocks, but they took their pride one step too far. After the touchdown, NCSU students threw oranges, peanuts, ice bags and boxes of popcorn and plastic cups at the South Carolina players. Another incident when pride went too far was this season's ECU-NCSU game. After the ECU victory, their fans took the field, tearing down the goalposts, ripping up the fence and engaging in several fights.

These arrays, though, were just as much the fault of NCSU fans as ECU fans. If both groups had not taken such great pride in

their school, none of this would have happened and the series would not be in a moratorium for next year.

Even though individual pride brings out the best in people, it also brings out the worst in them too.

When an individual says he can do something better than someone else and then fails to do so, his pride is hurt. Often the person becomes angry and possibly violent. Violence such as knife fights and shoot-outs occur when there is too much individual pride. These conflicts often end in death.

True, individual pride brings out confidence, yet sometimes it brings overconfidence. When a person takes too much pride in his work or in himself, he can become arrogant. In fact, he can become so arrogant he loses the respect he so badly craves. Instead of becoming a valuable asset, he becomes nothing but a waste.

So, although individual pride is beneficial at times, it has the potential to totally destroy whatever it wants. Individual pride

has the ability to split up the best of friends and acquaintances. For example, when one individual strongly believes in one thing and his best friend believes in something else, ego can clash. They can clash so loudly that the friends terminate their friendship and never see or speak to each other again.

It was also pride that got the United States and the Soviet Union into the arms race. The United States severely damaged the pride of the Russians when they blockaded Cuba and ordered the Soviets to remove all missiles from that country. Never again, the Russians said later, would they be caught in a predicament where they would have no choice but to back down. This incident led to the great build up of arms between both countries that could destroy the world.

Pride really is a double-edged sword. It enables one to have the necessary confidence needed to do his best at whatever he attempts. However, it can be far worse than a nuclear bomb. Pride has the ability to totally destroy anything it touches. It leads to nothing but trouble, nothing better, nothing worse. Ask Chanticleer.

Features

Twin brother takes over Party Favors

Joe decided to blow this week-end's column off and ran to Durham with a handful of lemons while humming Bruce Springsteen's "Atlantic City." We haven't seen him for three days now.

Maybe he got lucky...
Naw.
I, Obie, Joe's evil twin brother, have been put in charge of telling you maggots what's happening this week.

Tonight, Tina Turner will be heating up the Dean Dome with those legs that just won't stop. I recall hearing that Tina has a foot fetish. I plan on hanging around backstage with my size 14 sneakers shined up. There's a whole lot of feet for her to fetish in there.

Hey, guess what's showing up at the movies this weekend? My favorite movie series with yet another sequel — "Death Wish IV." Let's take a wild guess at what the plot looks like. Charles Bronson (who got his first part by burping on command) gets ticked off at a low-life stockbroker, played by Judd Nelson. Bronson blows the little twerp away when Nelson whines that he can't make the payments on his condo and BMW at the same time. Tears will flow and hearts will break in this gut-wrenching continuing drama of a man and his BIG gun.

Save the front row for me. Don't forget to take Kleenex and the one you love (your gun).

They've made a movie from the book by the alleged voice of our state generation, Bret Easton Ellis is a fathead and "Less Than Zero" should be the number of stars for this pile of Beverly Hills junk. It's made for TV and not me. Like California is the only place you can find bored rich kids who spend their time snorting cocaine and having homosexual flings. You can find this action in a mobile home park in Garner.

If Ellis is the voice of my generation, I want to know who voted him into this position? A bunch of old toadies at the "New York Times Book Review" and aged geeks at "Rolling Stone?" This sniveling, balding wimp doesn't get

Joe
Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

my vote. "Rules of Attraction," Ellis's latest novel about our generation, shows how stupid he is. Don't even waste your time reading excerpts of this.

If "Less Than Zero" is a film that we must brace ourselves to see, it is only to stop the viewers from laughing their heads off at how stupid this movie is.

The thought that anybody would pay more than a buck to see this film makes me want to puke. In fact, I will right now. Blagaaxkddihhir-ighhh!!!!

Let's leave this theater scene and head to the clubs. Grab your dog and your pickup and head on out to the Longbranch for Exile. I think these guys did that live record called "Exile on Mainstreet." Tomorrow night The Boomers are playing and, since "the accident," these guys have needed all the support you can give them.

At The Switch, you can bang your head to the swinging sound of hell unleashed with Prizoner tonight and Jesse Bolt stringing 'em up Saturday night. I call that entertainment. It has a good beat — like the sound of your dentist drilling out a molar.

I'll give you a review of the wimpier clubs after I pay a visit to the bathroom.

See IT'S, page 10



Kruze

Kruze, a band featuring several Raleigh natives, is featured at tomorrow night's Homecoming Dance in the Raleigh Brownstone Hotel. The band covers a variety of top 40 hits, ranging from Prince's "Sign of the Times" to Georgia Satellites "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." Tickets are available for \$8 in

advance and \$12 at the door, and are available at the Student Center box office or from any Union Activities Board member. The doors open at 8 p.m., with the introduction of the Homecoming Court at 9 p.m. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available.

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Musician brings high-powered, ultra-explicit funk to Raleigh

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

One of Motown's hottest young musicians, Giorgio, brings his high-powered, ultra-explicit funk to Fevers night club tonight at 8:00.

The twenty-one-year-old singer has already cultivated his image as the "second coming of Prince." To his credit, he wrote and produced all the songs on his first album, "Sexappeal." He also played all the instruments on the album.

The high-energy dance style of Giorgio's music grew out of many different influences. Musically, he cites big name R & B groups such as Earth, Wind and Fire, The Tower of Power and even early Prince among the musicians shaping his music.

Giorgio said he "writes about what goes on each day and what I think about," and the explicit lyrics to songs such as "Cherry Bomb" are just his way of "being honest."

His stylish, wild hair and exotic appearance also promote the second comparison to Prince in the young-girl-groupies department.

Giorgio only had one complaint for that: "I wish it were bigger."

He views frequent comparisons to the Minneapolis-based superstar Prince "as compliment," having just started out in the business and being so young.

The young musician has already received national attention for "Sexappeal," with appearances on Billboard's Hot 50 Dance Hits chart and the 12 inch single listings.

The follow-up album is already finished, but as of yet untitled. Giorgio's keeping the content of his next album secret, saying only that it will be "dance-oriented, like 'Sexappeal,' but different." The album is scheduled for release sometime next year.

Since he plays all the instruments on the album without benefit of a back up band, live shows are rare. Tonight's Fevers show is one of the selective few until next year, when he will tour with the new album and a backing band. Although much of tonight's music will be computerized, the show should be anything but boring.

E.Z., a band made up almost entirely of N.C. State students, will be one of the two local bands opening the show.

Tonight will give E.Z. more exposure, which they hope will draw attention to them from people other than the loyal student following, according to one member. E.Z. plays to the audience, with tonight's show consisting of more heavily toned R&B sounds in their covers, and maybe one or two originals.

Black Student Board Chairperson Charmette Brown said "black students showed an interest in having a concert geared towards them during homecoming," and that brought about the sponsorship of the Giorgio show. She also hopes there will be an event oriented towards black students annually during Homecoming.

Through the Black Student Board's sponsorship, tickets are available at the Student Center box office for the reduced price of \$7, and shuttle busses to the club will run on the half hour beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Giorgio, one of Motown hottest musicians, brings his Sexappeal Tour to Raleigh's Fevers' nightclub tonight.

It's happening

Continued from page 9

I'm back. Here's what's happening around Raleigh. I'm only going to say it one time and if you miss it, tough. The Brewery will feature Hege V and The Velvet Monkeys tonight and The Right Profile will hit the stage Saturday night. The Fallout Shelter will feature bands that allegedly consist of N.C. State students. Naugahyde, Chihuahua will be there tonight, and The Black Girls are scheduled for Saturday night.

The Raleigh Pier refuses to tell who is appearing there tonight, so I think Pink Floyd must be playing there, with local bad brats of rock 'n' roll The Beatless opening. Of course, this is speculation, so call ahead to find out who is really playing there. Saturday night will be different, with Marshall Crenshaw hitting the stage after playing Buddy Holly in "La Bamba."

In Chapel Hill, Mary on the Dash play The Cat's Cradle tonight, while Bob Margolin takes over on Saturday. In Durham, Three Hits play Under the Street tonight, and 5 Guys Named Moe are up the next night. Midnight Rock features Spies tonight and Montegoes Saturday.

I'm feeling sick again. I think it's from radiation given off by this machine. I better go and entertain myself.

Alumni to pig out at pig pickin' dorm reunion

By Dwan June
Senior Staff Writer

Bragaw Residence Hall, in conjunction with the N.C. State Alumni Association, will sponsor the Second Annual Pig Pickin' Bragaw Alumni Reunion this Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Grant Sparks, co-chairman of the Alumni committee, said all alumni will be admitted free and current residents will be charged \$4.

Bill's Barbecue of Wilson will provide the barbecue and refreshments he said.

The reunion committee, working through the Alumni Office, went through directories dating back to

1958 to find the names of former Bragaw residents. Although the list for the 50s, 60s and 70s is complete, the list for the 80s "is no way complete because some people graduate in five years and they haven't made the graduate list," Sparks said.

The committee does eliminate some years, he said. Last year, the committee did the 50s, 60s and 80s.

"This year we tried to do all the 70s," Sparks said. "We skipped years because you can get a lot of repetition."

Fellow co-chairman Jimmy Swinson added that "you can also skip a few residents" and that "it's not really feasible" to go through all the years.

While this is just the second year the residence hall is sponsoring the reunion, "the Alumni Office presented the idea several years ago," Swinson said.

Sparks added that the reunion "gives former residents a chance to see their old buddies." He said in the future, the committee hopes to get some famous Bragaw alumnus such as former NFL and NCSU quarterback Roman Gabriel to speak at the reunion.

Swinson said the reunion also gives former residents the opportunity to see how much their alma mater has changed since their graduation.

"Some alumni have not seen the

university in 20 years," he said. "The reunion will give them an idea of how much the university has changed."

He added that the alumni can also be used as a money source for future generations.

"Fraternity uses alumni for financial resources and residence halls can too," Swinson said. "We are not doing this (reunion) for that but so they can have a good time. But if they are needed as a monetary source, they are there."

Sparks said the committee is expecting 200-300 people to attend the reunion. He added that anyone who has lived in Bragaw is eligible.

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