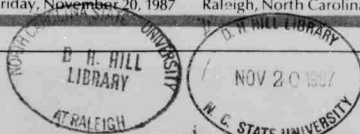


Weather

Today expect partly cloudy skies, windy, highs in mid 50s. Cold this weekend, high in low 40s. And Doc's so old that him and Adam put up the first b-ball goal.



E.S. King Village is the subject of heated debate. Residents have accused the complex's manager of mismanagement and

insensitivity to the residents' needs. A primary problem cited by many residents is poor ventilation in the apartments.

E.S. King mismanaged, residents claim

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

Residents and council members of E.S. King Village are concerned about what they call "mismanagement" of the complex.

Pedro Valdiviezo, a former leader of the village council, said he encountered several problems with the manager of the student family housing complex during the three years he lived there.

Valdiviezo said he and his wife, who served as former mayor for the village, remained in the complex "until this past October when we left out of frustration and disgust."

Valdiviezo said the current mayor, Ying-Ming Wu, is experiencing "all the same problems that we dealt with."

Lorna Massey, secretary of the village council, and her husband, Bruce Nelson, a community adviser (CA), agreed with other council members that the main problem lies with Eli Pance, the administrator in charge of Student Family Housing.

"All he does is hide the problems and play

games with us," Valdiviezo said. "All of the problems with the village stem from Eli's inability to manage it."

Massey said Pance is not sensitive to student needs.

Pance refused comment on these accusations, but said in a prepared statement that he is "genuinely concerned" about the students' problems and wishes to work them out with the village residents.

"Rather than use the news media as a means of addressing concerns of King Village residents, I would like to use the channels that are available," the statement said. "I invite residents, Community Advisers and King Village Council members who have questions or concerns about any aspect of King Village to meet directly with me for discussion."

But the village leaders said they have become "frustrated" in their dealings with Pance.

"He would tell us that he would check on something for us and then we would never hear about it again," Valdiviezo said. "He's always been very vague."

Although the leaders agreed most of the problems seem to stem from Pance, they said there must be a problem at the supervisory levels as well.

"Apparently, they don't want to see and/or know about our problems," Valdiviezo said. "But if that's the case, then somebody up top isn't doing their job."

The village leaders cited the eviction of a family because the woman was pregnant with her second child as one of the recent problems with Pance.

Nelson said a village policy prohibits more than one child in a studio apartment. But when a woman became pregnant with her second child and requested a larger apartment, she was too far down on the waiting list to be eligible. Nelson said that Pance evicted the family.

At this time, Nelson said he and his wife were about twentieth in line for an apartment.

When he became a CA, Nelson said Pance offered to move him up the list and to take

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Howell will fight administration to retain holidays

By Meg Cullivan
News Editor

Student Body President Kevin Howell proclaimed during a forum Wednesday that he "will not back down to the administration" over a dispute to add Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday while keeping Easter Monday.

About 30 students expressed their opinions to administrative officials concerning the possible loss of the Easter Monday holiday next semester during a public forum held in lieu of a Student Body President's Roundtable meeting.

Howell planned the 2 1/2-hour forum to obtain student input before the university Calendar Committee makes final recommendations to the chancellor. The committee was scheduled to meet this morning.

Most students agreed that if the university must celebrate King's birthday, some form of an Easter holiday must also be observed. Officials countered that shortening the semester by one day would violate the "academic integrity" of the NCSU calendar.

"One single solitary day is not going to make a difference between an A, B, C, D or a no-credit," said Student Government Chief of Staff Joey Simpson. "For one year we can afford to take one day off class."

"I can't say that one day is going to make a difference in your life," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford. "But if you take one day out this year, you can take one day out next year... then you won't have any [class] days left."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who was not present at the forum, has said he will not allow the university to cut a day of classes completely out of the calendar.

If students want both holidays, they should suggest ways to put both in the calendar without violating class time, Stafford said.

Calendar Committee chairman

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Battle imminent over holidays

Despite the confusion of the past few weeks surrounding the creation of the Martin Luther King holiday, one thing remains clear: both Student Government and university administrators are prepared to go to battle over this issue.

While N.C. State officials, including Chancellor Bruce Poulton, have said they are "willing to consider student concerns and requests," Student Body President Kevin Howell decided Wednesday that student leaders would "not back down to the administration" on the issue.

Howell, backed by a Student Senate resolution passed by acclamation Wednesday, plans to demand an alternative that the chancellor has termed "virtually impossible" — scheduling both King's birthday and an Easter holiday on the spring calendar.

Members of the university Calendar Committee, who will meet at 3 a.m. today, say they will consider the request among the many other alternatives offered.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford told a group of students at Wednesday's forum that the committee's primary concern should be the "ground-rule criteria" Poulton has set — that any change considered must be done without a reduction in class time.

So, Howell and his staff are forced to argue their point from the "this is only a temporary change, and it won't hurt that much" platform.

Student Government leaders

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Senate opposes withdrawal of varsity status from teams

Future of two non-revenue teams uncertain, receive support

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday opposing an athletics department proposal to cut the fencing and rifle teams from varsity status.

The resolution, submitted by Sen. Scott Mabry, states, "The Student Senate opposes the proposal by the athletics department to terminate these varsity teams, and urges the Athletics Council to recommend to the chancellor the retention of these varsity teams."

Fencing coach David Porter said that out of the 32 people on the fencing team, only one person has fenced prior to college.

"We do not recruit or give scholarships," Porter said. "There aren't many varsity sports here that you can join without ever having done the sport before."

The Senate also passed an amendment to the resolution urging the athletics department to provide an indoor facility for the rifle team.

"Right now there is no place for the rifle team to practice here on campus, and that's a problem," said Raymond Sener, author of the amendment.

Senators also passed a resolution calling for future football games

with East Carolina University.

The resolution, which was submitted by Scott Carpenter, states, "The Student Senate encourages a continuation of the series with East Carolina University after the one year moratorium is complete."

In the interest of decreasing future violence and demonstrations, the resolution recommended:

- That the ECU game be moved from the season opener to a later date so less emphasis will be placed on the game.

- That the kickoff time be set earlier in the day so spectators have less time to consume large amounts of alcohol.

- That ECU's ticket allotment be reduced from 10,000 to 5,000.

- That all seating on the grassy bank be suspended.

Carpenter said that Public Safety reports that the most problems with brawling fans occur on the grassy hill, and both fan riots in '85 and '87 began there. A significant number of ECU fans purchase their tickets at Carter-Finley stadium on game day and are seated on the hill, he said.

The Senate added an amendment, authored by Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson, encouraging Public Safety to increase its numbers throughout the stadium complex and in the parking lot.

"More Public Safety officers are needed in the parking lots because a lot of ECU fans drink and get drunk out there and cause problems," later, Tyson said.

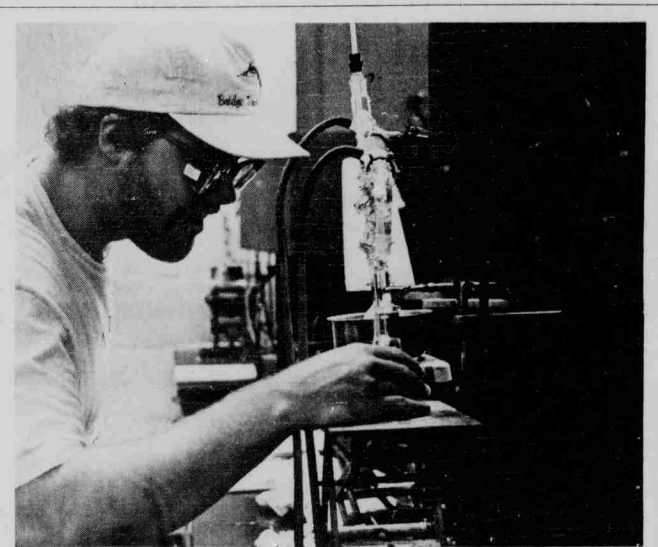
A resolution concerning the celebration of the Martin Luther King holiday, was passed by acclamation.

The resolution, submitted by Pamela Powell, states that the NCSU student body demands that the administration vote to celebrate both the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Easter holiday.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said, "I feel that we only have one choice and that is to celebrate both days. I am dead set for celebrating both holidays."

In other business, Executive Chief of Staff Joey Simpson, announced that the Athletics Council will meet on Dec. 18 and 19 to discuss a proposal sent by ECU on continuing football games. The lacrosse club will also be present to ask for varsity status.

The Senate appropriated \$650 to the Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Graduate Student Association. It also allotted \$500 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and \$584.52 to the World Wrestling Council.



JOHN STAUBER/STAFF

Pure enjoyment

Is organic chemistry really the ticket or is this student just perpetrating in an effort to get a good grade? Whatever the deal is, Sam Smith seems to enjoy dehydrating an alcohol during his Chemistry 220 lab Tuesday.

Friday Inside

Aerosmith and Whitney Houston headline a promising musical weekend.

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The Pack goes after sole possession of second place in the ACC if they beat the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday.

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Coalition organized to help victims deal with rape

By Mark Hollifield
Senior Staff Writer

Students concerned about date and acquaintance rape on campus can now join together to fight the problem.

N.C. State students recently formed the Students' Coalition Against Rape (SCAR), a group "dedicated to providing education for everybody and peer support for victims of date or acquaintance rape," said SCAR president Ben Ellington.

Ellington said education is the best answer to date rape, and his group will focus on "the social and sexual stereotyping involved." The group also plans to educate students about the situations where date rape is most likely to occur, he said.

Ellington said many stereotypes make victims of date rape feel more at fault than those attacked by strangers.

Cyndi Davis, secretary/treasurer of the new organization, said

another problem with date or acquaintance rape is the violation of trust the victim feels.

"N.C. State is one of the few colleges that doesn't have a student group for rape," Davis said.

While SCAR's primary goal is to "reach as many students as possible" and educate them about date rape, the group also plans to provide peer support and counseling references to victims, Ellington said.

Davis said the organization began

as a class project but became reality when its creators realized the need for such a group.

She said many cases of date rape occur due to ignorance on the part of the rapist rather than a deliberate attempt to hurt people. Many times "it's something that just happens," often under the influence of alcohol, she said.

Ellington said statistics show that less than 40 percent of all rapes are reported. In 60 percent of reported cases, the victim knew the assailant.

The figure can be as high as 90 percent on a college campus, he added.

Two rapes were reported to Public Safety last year, but none have been reported so far this year, he said.

Ellington said he hopes the information distributed by SCAR will increase victims' willingness to report cases, while reducing the number of actual incidents. The organization wants to show victims that date rape is a crime and should be treated as such, he added.

Aerosmith, Houston add sparkles to musical weekend

This weekend has all the makings of three days.
It's almost packed full of excitement with the big kickoff being Whitney Houston's concert at the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill Saturday night.
Rumor has it that Houston will be offered the UNC football coach position.
Tickets for the show are \$17.50. Good crummy seats are still available. Supposedly, Houston will do a duet with Joan Jett on "Radar Love."
Sunday night is going to be an

absolute bitch for parking on this campus with Aerosmith playing at Reynolds Coliseum.
The bad boys from Boston are back, but supposedly they've cleaned up their personal lives. The comeback slightly started with guitarist Perry returning to the fold on "Done with Mirrors," but they took off when Perry and Steve Tyler hooked up with Run-DMC on a rap/rock version of "Walk This Way." Their new album "Permanent Vacation" is burning up the charts and the video for "Dude Looks Like a Lady" was banned from NBC's

Joe Corey

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"Friday Night Videos."
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the MTV's most requested videos these boys would be near the top.
A couple of the boys over at WKNC swear by Dokken or at least a mild curse.
My only fault with the show is that somebody who was camping out for tickets decided to spray paint "Aerosmith" on a couple of the pillars at Reynolds. Nobody has seen fit to protest this vandalism after last year's outcry against spray-painting.
How will it look when people come for basketball games and see this vandalism?

Perhaps Jim Valvano will be disgusted at the vandalism and stop having rock concerts at Reynolds.
Don't laugh.
It's happened before.
It's great to camp out and all. But stuff like that has got to go, or else the rock concerts will.
Some of you didn't have real music and got Wayne Newton instead.
It was a nightmare I don't want to live through again.
Foodstock will also be happening Sunday night.

This year's Foodstock will be at the Rialto with local bands Light in August, The Connells and The Veldt.
The Connells are in the midst of touring in support of their "Boylan Heights" record which is getting noticed nationwide.
Mike Connell, at the Alex Chilton show, described the record as selling better than he thought it would.
All funds from this show will go to the Food Bank of North Carolina. The show starts at 7 and that also is the ticket price.



Different genres of art and pottery, such as these utilitarian stoneware pieces by Jeannie Bireline, will be exhibited for sale at

the one-day Craft Center Mini-Fair which will take place on Saturday. Other types of crafts include wood and watercolors.

Craft Center Mini-Fair displays exhibits for sale

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Twenty-three potters, three woodworkers and a watercolor artist will display and sell their work at the Craft Center Mini-Fair Saturday.
Organizers say the largest choice of wares will be available at 10 a.m. when the doors open up, but perhaps the best deals can be made just before 5 p.m. when the craftsmen pack up to go home.
Exhibitors will include teachers and students from the Craft Center.
Woodturner Carl Rich said that he had been taking courses at the center for seven or eight years, and "took a course here (in woodworking) about two years ago."
Rich, who will have 75 wooden bowls for sale, said he uses 25 varieties of wood, including maple, walnut and fruitwoods, and also imported woods like mahogany and bubinga.
"I like wood and I enjoy the different forms. I spend a lot of time studying the forms and how to make a bowl that has a nice shape," said Rich, who studied mechanical engineering at N.C. State and graduated in '60.
Doreen Underwood, assistant director of the Craft Center, said "the majority of people are potters because you can produce pottery quicker (than the other crafts)."
Some pottery is utilitarian pieces, like bowls, pitchers, coffee cups, cereal bowls, mixing bowls and

spoon rests. "You name it, and they make it," Underwood said.
Other objects are decorative, like wall hangings, flower vases and Christmas decorations, Underwood said. "This is a Christmas sale," she added.
"To be in this, they have to be affiliated with us in some way. Either as a student, contracted staff, or have been one of those within the last year," Underwood said.
Weaving, pottery and drawing instructors will take part this year. "We feel (the teachers) sort of advertise what we offer in the way of classes," Underwood said.
The Mini-Fair is not meant to be a fundraiser. "It's just one of the festivities, sort of an open house from the (Craft Center) staff's point of view," Underwood said. "It gives the people an opportunity to do something together, other than just (attend) the classes that they are in. People may not really meet each other in regular activities... this gives them a chance to meet each other."
The potters all have very different styles. "Even though they have been in similar classes, (each) develops a style in pottery almost like handwriting style. I can always pick out a potter without even looking to see whose it is," Underwood said.
One way for an artist to express individuality is through the glazes he uses on pottery. The Craft Center provides ten to twelve glazes for potters. "It's how potters put them

together, and how they overlap them, how they use the different layers of paint that makes them individual," Underwood said.
"What we're dealing with is a

stoneware clay at a high firing temperature, so you're going to have earth tones, not bright reds and

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Dixon, Jones duo play acoustic shows on tour

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

Don Dixon and Marti Jones play the second show of their Brewery dates tonight in possibly one of the biggest attractions of the year. The show may slightly shock their fans, though.

Dixon and Jones have been playing strictly acoustic shows on this tour. It may come as a surprise to fans of the artists' albums since the albums aren't acoustic. According to Jones, the shows are "a lot more intimate" acoustically and "the songs take on a new meaning."

Dixon, a Carrboro native, said, "the duo just worked out real good," and humorously added, "we know each others' stuff." They should know each others' material well. They've worked together on the albums and tours since Jones' "Sophisticated Time" album in '85.

Jones, originally from Ohio, but now more at home in N.C., said that working with Dixon is "just like falling off a log."

Jones appears on Dixon's latest, "Romeo at Julliard," which has received nothing but the highest critical reviews. "People have been awfully kind to 'Romeo,'" Dixon said. "They've allowed me to be weird and eclectic."

Dixon's eclectic taste in music reaches into the past to bring up a soulful blues tune, Jean Harlow's "Return," and successfully works the present taste in powerful guitar rock with "Cat Out of the Bag," written by The Woods' guitarist David Enloe.

"The main reason for the variety," Dixon said, "is that I get real bored and have to stretch the boundaries of my mind."

Dixon also has the advantage of being one of the most sought-after producers for new bands. He said that it "keeps me from being quite as jaded or frustrated about what I'm doing."

"Romeo at Julliard" has been one of the hottest local sellers since its release, and is working its way up the college and national charts.

Although not great commercial successes, Jones' two albums, "Sophisticated Time" and the quick follow-up "Match Game" both received much critical praise when

released, and "much to my surprise," Jones said.

She and Dixon are currently writing songs for her next album which should be released early next year. "I refuse to actually say I can write songs," Jones said, so most of the tunes will probably be joint ventures between her and Dixon or possibly Janis Ian, according to Jones.

Jones also records her albums with a number of other musicians. For the next album she hopes Let's Active's Mitch Easter and Marshall Crenshaw will be available. "Between the two," she said, "they can play just about every style of guitar."

One of the "regular" groups backing both Dixon and Jones are The Woods, and they will also play part of the Brewery shows. According to Jones, the shows will "give a taste of the (acoustic) duo shows, but we also wanted to play some gigs with The Woods as well."

With The Woods as part of the set, the shows should satisfy even strictly rock fans. As Jones put it, "they're out there to rock and roll."

According to Dixon, "we're just buddies and decided to do some stuff with the band." Jones and The Woods' members "became best friends" during their tour of the US and Europe after her "Match Game" album. "They're becoming everyone's favorite band," she added.

Dixon and Jones are touring off of



MICHAEL PROBST/STAFF

Don Dixon and Marti Jones visit WKNC Thursday afternoon on their tour featuring acoustic music. The duo will bring their act to The Brewery this weekend.

his latest critical and commercial success, "Romeo," and working on her upcoming album. "I just want it to be another honest record," Jones said.

Both musicians said they want to keep making albums. Dixon said that if he wasn't working as a musician, he'd "be selling real estate

or be general manager of a baseball team."

"Romeo's" success should ensure more albums from one of N.C.'s favorite musical sons, but he refuses to take the credit personally. "As long as record companies are stupid enough to keep giving me money, I'll keep putting out albums," he said.

Mini-fair includes pottery

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greens, not real bright colors," she said. The glazes give the pottery a variety of colors, including a yellowish creamy color, off-whites, orange-browns, and grays.

Buyers seem to like what is offered, since all the Craft exhibitors sold well last year. "The lowest one was one hundred dollars, the highest one was five hundred dollars," Underwood said.

Adriana Nunes said that this is her first craft show. She said she will only try to sell what she likes because "I can't sell it if I don't sound convincing."

Nunes loves her craft. "I can spend my entire day here, and I don't mind. I am serious about it. I took all the levels with all the different teachers. You can enrich yourself with each of them. They have different techniques and you can always learn," she said.

Brita Tate, assistant director of the Student Center, said that she will have "fifty pieces, good and bad... I'll have pitchers, bowls, and platters. I like to carve, and make some patterns in the clay (of my pots)."

Not everything at the show is designed solely as a work of art. "The high fired things work very well in the kitchen," Underwood said. "We make all our glazes here, and we don't use any lead in them. The casseroles can have food cooked in them."

"There are some clays that will give you a little trouble in the microwave if it has a great deal of iron in it... it's not enough to make it spark, or anything like that, but it might make the food cook a little differently," she said.

The Craft Center is located in the lower level of Thompson Theater, across the street from the east Coliseum parking deck.

International event held today

The campus will take on a cosmopolitan flair today during festivities associated with International Day.

More than a dozen nations such as Indonesia, Pakistan and Japan will have displays showing their cultural aspects. The exhibits will be on display on the first floor of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be offered.

At 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theater, students representing 15 different countries will debate issues of

international significance in a mock session of the United Nations. The Persian Gulf crisis and the effect of the Iran-Iraq conflict on world affairs are among the topics to be discussed. The debate will be followed by the Stanley Kubrick classic "Dr. Strangelove," to be shown in the theater at 10 p.m.

There will be no charge for any International Day events. All international students and faculty are invited to dress in the costumes of their native countries during the day.

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Wrestlers put weight on seniors

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack wrestling team, ranked 12th in the nation in the preseason, will open its regular season Saturday with the N.C. State Duals.

The Wolfpack will face St. Augustine, The Citadel, Appalachian State, Norfolk State and Liberty in the four-round tourney, starting at 10 a.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

"This is a chance for us to look at some of the young wrestlers," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said. "We've been practicing long and hard and we're looking forward to going out and wrestling."

State returns All-America Scott Turner in the 150-pound division and Joe Cesari, wrestling at 142 pounds, as team captains. Turner is ranked second in the nation at 150 pounds, and Cesari is ranked 16th.

Also returning to the lineup are Dave Cummings, at 118 pounds, and heavyweight Mike Lombardo. Cummings is ranked eighth in his weight-class and Lombardo is ranked seventh among heavyweights.

"Overall, from 118 to 150 pounds we have veteran people with good experience and good depth. And at heavyweight, we have Marc Sodano," Guzzo said. "From 158 to 190 we have a great deal of talent—the kids are going to have an impact—but most of those kids will be untested in college competition."

"Also, we don't have very much depth there. If we have injuries, we'll be struggling."

Guzzo expects three freshmen to make an immediate impact on the team.

Jeff Kwortnik, 158 to 167 pounds, Dave Zettlemoyer, from 167 to 177 pounds, and Ty Williams, at 190, are all expected to see plenty of mat time.

A fourth freshman, Steve Rivera, may be red-shirted this season. Rivera wrestles 118 and was the New Jersey State Champion, but

State is deep at 118, where senior Dave Cummings has a hold on the starting spot.

"We've got kids that really know how to win and really want to win," Guzzo said.

But State faces a tough schedule this year. Next week, the Wolfpack hosts Iowa State, last year's national champions.

"We'll be competitive with them," Guzzo said. "I don't know if we'll win. It depends on how we wrestle."

Iowa State is ranked first in the preseason poll, and Minnesota, Maryland, North Carolina and Penn State—all on the Wolfpack schedule—are all ranked in the top

twenty. State will also participate in the Lockhaven and Lehigh tournaments and the Virginia Duals, which, according to Guzzo, will host some tough competitors.

"We have the best schedule in the country," Guzzo said. "We have an excellent chance of winning the conference championships."

(State) and North Carolina will be on top, but Clemson, Maryland and Virginia are improving."

North Carolina is ranked eighth in the nation and Maryland is ranked 18th.

"We're getting more balance in the conference," Guzzo said.



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

State's Sheila Hanley strokes on up the lane during yesterday's meet against Miami.

Swim teams far from washed up

N.C. State's swimming and diving teams hosted Miami yesterday, but neither Wolfpack squad came out of the pool with a win. The women's team scored 59 points to Miami's 83, and the men were outscored 74-39.

But not all of the news was bad for the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack men's 400-meter medley relay team recorded State's

fastest time in seven years. Steve Bradshaw, Adam Fitzgerald, Chuck Niemeyer and Benton Satterfield combined to finish in 3:27.84.

Fitzgerald also scored the fastest 200-meter breaststroke in ten years. Not since Olympian Duncan Goodhew competed at State has anyone scored better than Fitzgerald's 2:07.07.

Not to be outdone, Bradshaw recorded the fastest 200-meter backstroke since Olympian Daniel Harrigan swam for State ten years ago. Bradshaw finished in 1:55.38.

State's Melinda Moxin won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:00.46, and Crissy MacMillan took first place in the 200 freestyle race with a time of 1:56.26.

State battles Virginia Cavaliers for second-place ACC listing

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack football team will challenge Virginia for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference when it hosts the Cavaliers Saturday at noon in Carter-Finley Stadium.

State, 4-6 overall but 4-2 in the ACC, and Virginia, 6-4 and 4-2, are now tied for second place going into

the final week of ACC competition. Last year, the Cavaliers ended State's bid for a share of the conference championship with a 20-16 win in Charlottesville.

This year, Virginia quarterback Scott Secules leads the league in passing efficiency, completing 154 passes on 260 attempts for a 59.2 completion rate.

Secules has passed for 2,127 yards

and 10 touchdowns and run for another six touchdowns. He's been intercepted seven times.

Virginia's Marcus Wilson leads the Cavaliers in rushing yardage, with 628 yards on 115 carries and seven touchdowns.

"They have great balance ofensively," Wolfpack coach Dick

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Pack meets Cavaliers

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Sheridan said. "They combine hard-nosed running backs with the league's most productive passer. As a result, they pose a great challenge for our defense."

N.C. State's offense will be led by quarterback Shane Montgomery. Montgomery started the season with three consecutive losses and was replaced by Preston Poag, but Poag was injured two weeks ago.

Montgomery started against Duke last week and set a school single-game passing record of 468 yards, to beat the Blue Devils 47-45.

Montgomery's favorite target last week was tight end Todd Varn. Varn caught nine passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns against Duke.

Varn moved to second place on the Wolfpack's leading receiver's list, and now has 20 catches for 290 yards and three touchdowns for the year. Varn is also State's third-leading rusher, with 183 yards and two touchdowns.

Leading receiver Danny Peebles has 22 catches for 313 yards and two touchdowns for the Wolfpack this year.

State's running game is lead by tailback Bobby Crumpler. Crumpler has gained 544 yards and six touchdowns for State this year.

Fullback Mal Crite follows Crumpler, with 446 yards and two touchdowns.

"Virginia is an excellent football team," Sheridan said. "They have a lot of talent on both sides of the ball and are playing well right now."

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Katrina Waugh

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Ohio State
Oklahoma
Notre Dame
Yale
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Brian Hall

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Kevin Howell

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Bruce Poulton

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Tom Suiter

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Murray State

Who could ask for more classic confrontations (yet another cliché) than these.

Who among us could forget that infamous battle cry "Murray's in the outhouse, Let's go Peay!"

It could be the greatest rallying motto since "Remember the Alamo."

For those of you out there unfamiliar with this, the greatest rivalry in football today. Let it suffice to say that "Peay" is pronounced with a long 'e' sound, like "tree."

For those out in Picksville, who don't care about football, we have some gossip for you.

Ohio State has fired its coach — the winningest coach in

the Big Ten — right before the Ohio State — Michigan game. Now this might not seem like a big deal to some, but the Ohio State — Michigan game carries more emotion than any State — Carolina game ever will.

Now, don't get upset. It's a fact. Besides, both Ohio State and Michigan are several times larger than State and Carolina.

Ohio State's Athletics Director is so upset about it he resigned.

Maybe Earl Bruce will go to UNC. Wouldn't that be special. Of course Crum "can stay if he wants to," but that doesn't sound like a great vote of confidence.

Then again, who would want to go to Carolina anyway.

Spikers try to net top ACC tourney slot

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team will try to win its first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference championship this weekend at the ACC tournament in Clemson, S.C.

Because State finished the regular season leading the league with a 5-1 record, the Wolfpack will not have to play in the tournament's first round Friday.

In the first round, Virginia will play Clemson, North Carolina will play Maryland, and Duke will play Georgia Tech.

The Wolfpack, which is on a 10-game winning streak, will open play Saturday at 2 p.m. against the winner of the Virginia-Clemson match. If State should win, it will advance to the championship match.

Ranked eighth in the Southern Region, the Wolfpack is coming off a successful three-match weekend against nationally respected teams. In spite of its performance during the regular season, State needs to win the ACC in order to get an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"We really like the bracket that we're in," Wolfpack assistant coach

Charlene Faglier said. "Carolina and Duke are going to probably end up playing each other, then, hopefully, the winner will have to play us."

North Carolina is ranked 10th in the Southern Region.

"We're not going to take our bracket lightly either," Faglier said. Virginia has defeated us earlier in the year, and this is the ACC. Anyone can win this tournament. And when you're number one, everyone is out to get you.

"Our girls are ready to play. They really want to get out there and win. Duke and Carolina are the only teams to ever win the tournament,

and this would really be a nice addition to our season."

State will be led in the tournament by ACC Player-of-the-Week Melinda Dudley and a well-balanced Wolfpack team.



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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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.

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Sick child needs help

Students of N.C. State have an opportunity to help one of their own. Annette Augustine, an NCSU grad student in the School of Textiles, has become the victim of a cruel fate. Augustine's 9-year-old daughter, Brooke, has suffered acute liver failure and is in desperate need of a liver transplant.

Up to last week, Brooke led the carefree life of any normal healthy child. She attended a local elementary school, played with her friends and enjoyed family life with her mom. But health problems began, and Brooke became ill.

Annette first took Brooke to Rex Hospital. Complications developed, and Brooke was soon transferred to N.C. Memorial. Brooke quickly deteriorated as her liver went into acute failure. Last weekend, Brooke was airlifted to Dallas Children's Hospital in Texas, one of the nation's top facilities. She needs this expert care just to have a chance at life.

Unfortunately, doing all of this costs money—lots of it. Annette, being a grad student and a single mom, has very little. Up until now, she had no health insurance. She's applying for Medicare now, but the bureaucracy is doing its best to take her in.

She needs more help, your help.

Annette needs funds not only to cover her daughter's medical expenses, but also to aid her with the costs of basic necessities like food and home expenses. People at NCSU have banded together for Brooke's cause. They're doing their best to raise funds for Annette. We realize that by being students, most of us have little to contribute. But every little bit will help.

If you want to aid the Augustines, please send a check to: Children's Transplant Organization, P.O. Box 2106, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352. This is a national children's aid organization, so be sure to mark on your remittance that this is for Brooke Augustine.

Locally, there are plans for a radio-television this weekend to collect funds. Anyone interested in helping can contact Cindy Baker at 859-1889. She'll be able to answer your questions and direct any aid to the proper place.

Annette can use our help. Brooke needs our help. Please give.

Stereotyped society covers everything from food to 'fro

What's up with American society? Sometimes one wonders how people can be categorized by certain assumptions. For example, why are all people who wear thick horn-rimmed glasses, plaid shirts and hush puppies classified as nerds? Another familiar case of stereotyping is when a guy sees a girl who is wearing fishnet hose, a tight leather miniskirt and black boots. Automatically, he labels her a slut. An even better case of stereotyping is when someone thinks a guy who wears a John Deere or CAT cap is a redneck. What's up with that?

Stereotyping not only occurs with certain types of people, but also between the races. Both blacks and whites classify each other according to behaviors. Let's take food for example. There is not a white person living today who thinks blacks eat any other kind of meat on Sundays except chicken. Even Kentucky Fried Chicken believes this; just look at their commercials. It seems that 99.5 percent of the actors in their commercials are black. What's up with that? Don't white people eat chicken, too. Oops, my bust. They eat cavabar.

Another thing to consider is why every black person in a cartoon has a 12-inch afro. The afro died during the early seasons of Soul Train. Now, black people have S-curfs, fades, flat tops, shags and whatever the barber can cut, that is, as long as they have eight bones—eight dollars, for the uneducated—to pay him.

And, Lord, don't let a watermelon come up in a conversation of any shape, fashion or form. For some reason, white people think that all black people do during the summer is sit on a porch in a rocking chair eating the biggest, greenest, ripest watermelon they could find in their backyard. What's up with that? Don't white people eat watermelons during the summer? Oops, my bust. They go out to their neighborhood mall and choose from the 31 different flavors at Baskin-Robbins and have an ice cream cone.

Black people, however, are just as bad. They'll see some white chick who looks halfway good with a serious body and blonde hair, yet no brains like Chrissy on "Three's Company." From the moment of sight, she will be known as a dumb blonde and any other girl who looks like her will be forever be tagged as a dumb blonde. But what about the black chicks who look good but are plain dinky? Are they considered to be dumb blondes or S-curfs? Oops, my bust. Maybe they're dumb Buckwheats.

Don't let a white person with a Budweiser cap, a pair of black shades and a fat gold chain drive by a group of black people in his Jeep with huge tires, pumping up AC/DC and the Beastie Boys. What's even worse is if the white guy has long hair and loves to go home and hunt deer, doves and quail over the weekend. He immediately receives the classification of a redneck or a hick. So what about the black guys that drive Toyota trucks with huge wheels, pumping up Van Halen, Def Leppard and Bon Jovi. Are they known as hicks and rednecks too? Oops, my bust. They're known as inverse Oreos cookies, with the black as the cream and the white as the cookies.

What's really a trip is hearing black and white people criticize the guys who try to fit in the opposite race. For example, if a group of black guys see a fellow black guy sporting a Bon Jovi shirt and walking with a bunch of white guys, he is immediately described as an Uncle Tom. And when white people see a white guy with a bunch of black guys listening to rap, they immediately think the white guy is worthless and call him white trash. What about the "normal" guys who sometimes listen to Bon Jovi and Run DMC instead of preferring one over the other? Are they classified as white pepper radics? Oops, my bust. They're known as black-white geeks who are color deaf.

Another stereotype myth is that blacks are better in bed than whites. White males automatically assume that black females are better and looser than their white counterparts in bed. They ask black guys, "Are black girls really better in bed?" To which black guys respond, "Oh, I don't know Opie. I've never screwed a white girl before."

There appears to be more whites in pornographic movies than blacks. Does this mean blacks aren't good enough in bed to be paid to demonstrate their "outstanding" sexual abilities on the silver screen? Oops, my bust. It just means that the comparison between blacks and whites' sexual abilities isn't true.

And God forbid should a white girl date a black guy or a black girl date a white guy. White people conceive the white girl as a slut who just likes the black guy for his sexual abilities. And the black guy, in the opinion of other blacks, isn't worth the solid waste that floats around the toilet bowl.

When a black girl dates a white guy, the immediate response is "Dingy broed. She needs glasses so she can tell what color guy she's dating. Someone needs to take her to Pearl's Vision Center." What about the black guy who dates barnax (ugly black chicks) and vice versa? Do they need to go to Pearl's so they can pick a pretty date? Oops, my bust. Maybe some Ambi skin cream will help.

And, why do all black people look alike to white people and all white people look alike to black people? Think about it. If everyone looked alike, then there would be no color. Oops, my bust. We would all be gray.

The bottom line is people should take the time to judge their fellow humans not on their appearance, but on their inner qualities. Don't classify a certain person negatively just because you have different tastes and different likes. Remember, different strokes for different folks.

Dwan June

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Forum

Man behind calendar speaks mind

I was pleased with your front page article concerning our 1988 NCSU Cheerleader Calendar, but was somewhat taken aback to find Katrina Waugh preaching with evangelical zeal and fervor on the next page that because of this calendar, the cheerleaders have somehow compromised themselves as athletes. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There are many examples of women who model professionally and are still serious athletes. All you have to do is read the following litany of women who have modeled for "Sports Illustrated" (as well as countless other magazines):

—Carol Alt: She was the top scorer on her high school basketball team (and has appeared on over 500 covers).

—Kim Alexis: Kim was a former swimmer and recently ran in the New York Marathon.

—Jenna De Rosnay: A one-time Women's World Speed Windsurfing record holder who still competes.

—Karen Alexander: Karen set the women's high jump record (5'10") at her high school in Brunswick, N.J. She would have been a sprinter, but had to quit after sustaining a knee injury playing basketball.

—Monika Schnarre: Monika throws the javelin at the Woburn Collegiate Institute in Toronto.

The fact that these women, as well as the cheerleaders, have the ability to model does nothing to diminish their athletic achievements or capabilities.

A lot of men, successful amateur and professional athletes, have posed for calendars. A case in point is Ed Marinaro. Most people remember Marinaro as the actor who portrayed officer Joe Coffee on NBC's old "Hill Street Blues." Well, Ed almost won the Heisman Trophy (damn well should have) and later was a star running back for the Minnesota Vikings.

I would also like to clear up any confusion concerning the eventual disposition of money in the trust fund. This calendar project was conceived and produced by myself (albeit with university approval) and the decision to remit the profits to the cheerleaders in the form of an educational assistance trust is mine. Although the specifics of the trust have yet to be drafted, financial assistance for tuition, books, etc. will be available to all members of the squad, male or female. If it appears that we can continue this project in subsequent years, future plans also include donating some funds to a local charity.

Last, the logic in Katrina's statement that the calendar is racy "because all the women are familiar on campus" simply escapes me. All of the photos are in good taste as well as attractive, and I believe that anyone seeing the calendar will agree.

Keith Reed
Graduate, Forestry

Calendar critique offbase, slanted

Look out, guys. Katrina Waugh has struck again.

First, she showed us that all men who do more than throw a casual glance at a woman in a miniskirt are a greater threat to humanity than Third World hunger, nuclear war or even Madonna movies. Now, she's jumping on the female cheerleaders for "posing in their bathing suits for men to drool over."

About this drooling: I'm tired of hearing Katrina's half of the human race constantly characterize mine as sex-crazed to the point of mindlessness. Don't get me wrong—I enjoy the sight of Paulina Porizkova in a bikini as much as the next guy. But this men-only-want-one-thing attitude is FCI hogwash (FCI—Female Chauvinist Idiot). I wanted to say "FCP," but pig is already taken.

Katrina howls that "the male cheerleaders are portrayed only once... Is it possible that the men won't be eligible for the fund money?" Did she expect a man for January, a woman for February, a man for March, etc? Who would buy such a calendar? And, if the men don't get the money, they're free to make their own calendar. I'd like to hear Katrina complain about that. Maybe the male cheerleaders should have posed for a separate calendar, in hopes that Katrina would realize that turn-about is fair play and shut up.

Respect for the female cheerleaders as athletes and respect for them as beautiful women are not mutually exclusive. Posing in a swimsuit is not inherently disgraceful; it only becomes disgraceful when narrow-minded people of both sexes choose to make it so.

Ray Chason
Junior, Computer Science

'Southern Belle' not risqué, racy

I'm not one for writing letters, but Friday's Technician had an article that needs clarification. The article concerned the N.C. State cheerleaders.

Being a former NCSU cheerleader, I do understand the need for a cheerleader trust fund. The cheerleading season is from August to May, and it leaves no time for part-time jobs. The Athletics Department is doing all that is possible, but at present there are no scholar ships available to cheerleaders. Therefore, the trust fund is needed.

The cheerleaders are printing a calendar to raise money for the trust fund. The cheerleader calendar was the subject of recent article written by Katrina Waugh. Waugh evidently forgot to check her facts before she wrote her article. It contained many misrepresentations of the truth.

I do agree with Waugh's assessment of the "Sports Illustrated Calendar." It could be termed "racy." However, in her comparison of this calendar and the NCSU cheerleader calendar, she did not look at the facts. Therefore, her conclusion was incorrect.

First, let's examine the "Sports Illustrated Calendar." The models are wearing extremely skimpy swimsuits. Some are in seductive poses and some are drenched with water. Racy picture, indeed! Right, Ms. Waugh!

Now, let's look at the NCSU cheerleader calendar. There is a picture of a cheerleader in a "Southern Belle" outfit complete with parasol. Another picture shows a young lady wearing a summer outfit while riding a



Wolfpack cheerleader Susanne Hackney strikes a pose in the team's calendar.

carousel at the park. Other pictures follow with a cheerleader in a cowgirl outfit, one in workout apparel, one in soccer clothing and, oh, yes, a couple in swimsuits.

If Waugh had taken the time to examine the pictures before she let her poison pen start the story, her conclusion would have been much different. I think the people who purchase the calendar will realize the errors in her article.

Finally, the issue of respect. Respect is something that is earned from actions. The NCSU cheerleaders have worked hard to be respected as student athletes. Their reputation is and will continue to be in good standing with the NCSU community. After the calendar is distributed for sale, I hope Waugh will be able to feel the same as her community does.

Curtis Hamilton
Senior, Applied Mathematics

Calendar tasteful

First I'd like to clarify that the cheerleaders are not modeling lingerie nor are they all in swimsuits for their 1988 calendar. Katrina Waugh makes it seem that the cheerleaders are posing for Playboy instead of the N.C. State

campus. Yes, the cheerleaders are good-looking. Believe me boys, real good-looking!

I'm very proud of the way the calendar has turned out for many reasons. It establishes the much needed trust fund for the cheerleaders (male and female), and it also shows that things are finer than in Carolina. The calendar gives NCSU something to be proud of, not something to be ashamed of, as Katrina puts it. Jealousy may be a big factor that has set Katrina on her rampage. No, nobody wants to see Technician's sports editor posted on their wall for the entire month of July.

She also made a statement that cheerleaders aren't serious athletes. Well, I'd like to see her stand on a guy's hands and pull her heel up to her head at the same time. Now if you can do that, then you're definitely athletic. By the way, all of our cheerleaders can do that, thank you.

Let's face it. Beauty does sell (notice I used the word "beauty" instead of "sex"). Publicity sells too. So I'd like to thank Katrina for the article that has helped the campaign more than she can ever believe.

Scott Fidler
Junior, Communications
NCSU Wolf mascot

Residents encounter problems with family complex manager

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the vacant apartment left by the evicted woman. Nelson and Massey said they declined because they felt it was unfair.

"We asked Eli to give the pregnant woman the list instead of cheating the list by moving us up," Nelson said, "but (Pance) said he didn't want to break the rules."

Valdiviezo said the council notified Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, about the problem and that Stafford told Pance to take care of it.

"Pance's answer to the problem was if we start giving apartments to people who have another child, people would start having more children just to move up their priority on the list," Valdiviezo said.

Cynthia Bonner, the Director of Housing and Residence Life, said she did not want to publicly discuss the problems of an individual student.

"However, to my knowledge, irregularities (with the waiting list) have not occurred," she said. "When someone does move up the list, I think there are good, justifiable reasons."

Bonner said if a student is waiting for a spouse to come into the country or is bound to a lease somewhere else, there is justifiable reasons for moving other students ahead of them.

But Nelson said Pance "plays with the rules as it suits him."

Another problem, concerning poor ventilation in the apartments, is

still being resolved.

Mayor Wu said most of the residents complain about the lack of ventilation.

Wu said for the past several years, the council has requested and allocated money for studies on the problem.

In an earlier interview, Pance said he didn't think there was a problem. But, in a letter to Bonner, Pance described ventilation conditions as "bleak."

"I talked to Eli about that," Bonner said, "and the point I understand he was trying to make is that it was not a problem when the village was built, but that it is now."

Pance said nothing during the interview about conditions when the village was built.

The village leaders said that Pance has a different answer every time the problem comes up.

"We've been asking about the studies since 1985," Valdiviezo said.

The budgets for the past few years showed that between fiscal years 1986 and 1988, Pance allocated a total of \$14,600 for "feasibility studies" on ventilation.

Neither the former nor current

council members knew if the money had actually been spent.

"Pance never shows us any figures, no dollar amounts," Nelson said. "Once he even told me that he was doing the study himself."

Bonner said the housing department is discussing the possibility of installing better windows and recirculating air filters with architects.

"We started discussions about this with the Physical Plant at least a year ago," Bonner said. "Campus Planning reviewed the study and recommended architectural advice."

The current council, as well as past councils, also investigated the use of apartment P123.

"No one knows anything about it," Nelson said. "The CA's have gone in a couple of times and found the bed unmade and the village's television and video cassette recorder in there."

Nelson also said that after the problem was publicized, Pance moved the master key box into the main office, "the key for P123 is gone too," Nelson added.

Bonner said the apartment is used occasionally by various offices in the university. "We've gotten requests

from various offices for them to use it," she said. "We've always checked the list to see if anyone is ready to move in and we always charge them the regular rent."

"And there is the need for a CA to go into the apartment anyway, if it's not being occupied by a student," she asked.

Pance said earlier that the apartment was used to house temporary staff members and newly hired employees while they look for a permanent residence.

"If that is true and the university is using it for 'guest purposes,' why can't we use it too?" Valdiviezo asked. "It would be very nice to have a place to house the families of our residents when they come to visit for a few days."

Valdiviezo said he was also concerned about the lack of village representation at the Student Leader Retreat at the beginning of the semester.

Because his wife was mayor of the village, she was eligible to participate in the retreat or delegate a council member to take her place, Valdiviezo said. In either case, it

should be the decision of the council, he added.

"Pance didn't want her voicing the problems again so he told her about the retreat a week after it was held," Valdiviezo said. "He has no authority to say whether someone goes or not because it is held for the students. I was all very arbitrary, very anti-democratic."

Massey said that Mrs. Valdiviezo was made to look like a "hysterical woman" by Pance. "She got a pretty raw deal," Massey said.

Bonner said that Mrs. Valdiviezo was not the mayor at the time of the meeting but was sent anyway. "We knew that she was going to be the new mayor so we sent her to the meeting last year."

Bonner said she tried to identify who the incoming mayor would be this year but was unable to do so. "Unfortunately, Mr. Wu did not express his interest until after the meeting."

When asked why Mrs. Valdiviezo was not sent to the meeting anyway, even if only to represent the village, Bonner said she did not know.

Confusion surrounds holidays; implementation controversial

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balked at Stafford's statement that another missed day of classes would "damage the academic integrity of the university." They claim the extra holiday should be celebrated this year in hopes that future calendars will allow for both days.

But Stafford maintained that if students miss classes for the King holiday, the missed day will have to be added to the year in some other way.

Suggestions included returning to school earlier after the Christmas break and adding a day to the end of

the semester; both faced opposition from University Registrar James Bindy.


He said the first suggestion would greatly affect Housing and Residence Life operations, and the latter would be "utterly devastating" for his office.

The final word from Stafford was that Poution decided the university should celebrate the King holiday, but would consider the committee recommendation for when to hold the extra day of classes.

And so, Howell can simply sit and wait for an open-minded committee and student body support.

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Howell 'will not back down' from administration

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David Johnson said he had heard students mention adding time to either the beginning or the end of the semester in order to fit in the two holidays. But those suggestions, especially adding class days in May, could pose some major problems for some departments, he said.

"It's a very hectic time of year," Johnson said. Finishing paperwork and grading senior exams before graduation day is difficult and there would be a bigger problem if time was cut from the end of the semester, he said.

Charmette Brown, chairperson of the Black Students Board, said she opposed exchanging holidays because for Christians, Easter is the most sacred time of year and students like to spend that time with their families.

Inter-Residence Council president Sharon Griffin agreed, and said that while King should be honored, the holiday swap doesn't make sense. King "would not want us to substitute one for the other," she said.

Student Sen. Fulvio Brooks suggested retaining an Easter Holiday. He said the university should take two hours out of the day on Jan. 18, rather than take a whole day off to honor King.

During those two hours, the students would have the opportunity to organize a canned food drive or some other activity that would benefit the community, he said. "King didn't want to be remembered for a holiday," Brooks said.

Another way to use the two hours would be to have a celebration at Reynolds Coliseum with a guest speaker, Brooks said. That way, students would be able to gather on campus for a sincere celebration, rather than take a day off to spend at the beach or at home.

Stafford said that all the suggestions had merit, but that the decision had been made to take a day off from classes on Jan. 18.

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