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Spencer Burleson

## Top Guitarist To Sojourn At NCSU

RALEIGH--Classical guitarist Spencer Burleson, a native of Brownwood, Tex. and a graduate of San Francisco Conservatory of Music, has been named musician-in-residence at NCSU for 1979-80.

Burleson will present concerts for students, faculty and the public at NCSU following a tour last year of the state in which he estimates he played before upwards of 10,000 public school children.

That tour was sponsored by the N.C. Arts Council, a state government agency established to develop the arts in this state.

Burleson is the most

recent in a line of musicians-in-residence at North Carolina State University which started in 1965 when the late classical pianist Raul Spivak was named to the post.

The purpose of the program then, as now, is to add a dimension of professional musicianship to a campus where most students are majoring the sciences and technologies and where there is no music major.

Burleson, 34, will be the second classical guitarist to serve as musician-in-residence. The first was the highly popular Bunyan Webb in 1967-69.

## Artists To Show Talents

By Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

A group of local minority artists will sponsor an Art Festival, August 18 at the Trade Street Mall. The Twin City Art League, which consists of about 30 local artists have organized in order to promote black artists.

"Black artists weren't getting enough exposure or recognition," said Alvin Kennedy, league president. "We decided to get together and create the avenues to display our work."

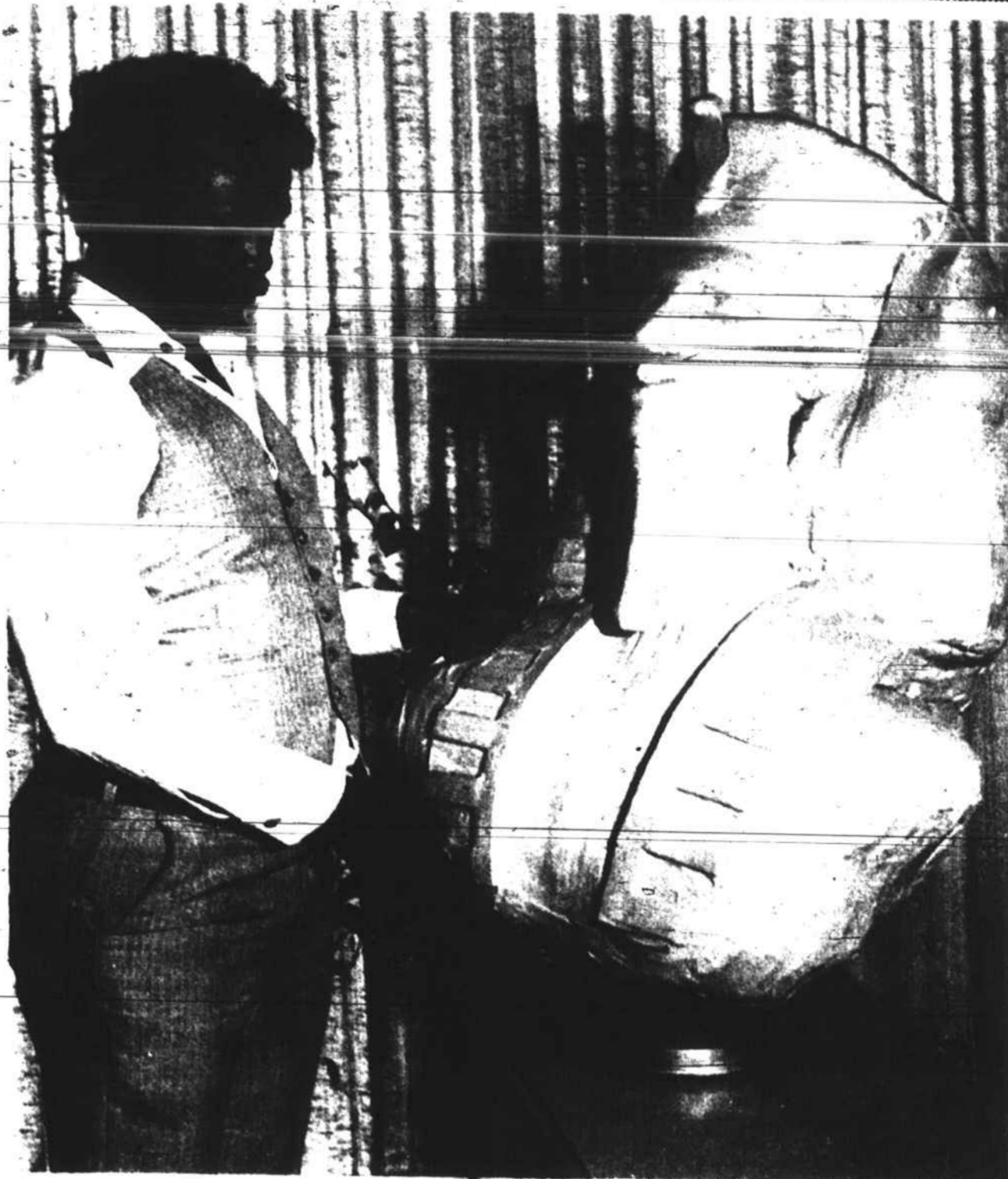
Kennedy said the group has been organized a year and is beginning to get some recognition across the state.

The league showed work in the Visual Arts Symposium in Durham which was held in April, they displayed work in the "Roots of Charlotte" in June and they were invited to participate in an exhibit last Saturday in Southern Pines.

The Art Festival in August will also feature guest minority artists. Kennedy said Rod Rolle and Willie Nash of the North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition have been invited to appear.

During the festival, prizes will also be awarded. First prize winner will receive \$75, second place \$50 and the third place winner will receive \$25.

The league, a non profit organization, is applying for a grant from the Urban Arts Project Pool, to be used during the festival. Kennedy said the festival will have a dual purpose. He said it will try to educate the masses of people to black art and to show techniques in painting with artist demonstrations at different times during the festival.



Alvin Kennedy and King Tut

## Duo Performs Concert

Ashford & Simpson, who have been called pop's most exciting performing couple, bring their upbeat, gospel-inspired sound to UNC-TV Channel(s) 4,26, Saturday, July 21 at 9:00 p.m., when SUMMER-FEST '79 broadcast from the Mississippi River Festival in Illinois.

As songwriters, the elegant husband/wife team of Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson are well-known for a score of Motown hits including "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing." But, as performers, this duo has a contemporary, black-based pop singing style that gives a new sound to R & B.

A pliable tenor, Ashford invokes a Baptist preach-

er's techniques to stir up his audience. Valerie Simpson's sassy, strong-voiced soprano adds the harmony that makes this duo one of the most spectacular acts on the concert state.

As Robert Palmer of The New York Times notes, "Their shows are calculated, breathily dramatic rituals that emphasize over

and over the value of falling in love and staying in love."

The Ashford & Simpson concert will be the third presentation of SUMMER-FEST '79, public television's three-month long series of Saturday evening concerts broadcast from summer music festivals across the country.

## STARSCOPE

Clare Amwell

WEEK OF JULY 12th, 1979

**AQUARIUS** — January 21 - February 19  
Balancing budgets and paying bills can take up more time than you planned, and you may have to forgo an outing or date. Advancement is highlighted through the week.

**PISCES** — February 20 - March 20  
You're in a very proper, formal frame of mind, though the people you're socializing with happen to be a little offbeat. Interesting financial opportunities open up.

**ARIES** — March 21 - April 20  
Decorating and designing take up a large chunk of the week — your sense of style has rarely been so sharp. A little bit of drama is acted out on the weekend.

**TAURUS** — April 21 - May 21  
Week accents changes and moves. If planning a trip, you could alter your destination at the last moment. For singles, the week favors commitment. For marrieds, devotion.

**GEMINI** — May 22 - June 21  
Diplomacy is the week's keyword. You could be made privy to some information that affects two friends. You're putting in lots of overtime — keep at it, it will pay off.

**CANCER** — June 22 - July 22  
Thoughts and projects go off on tangents — but the tangents can be more informative than the initial subjects. Watch out for anyone oozing too much charm, or offering too many good ideas.

**LEO** — July 23 - August 22  
The week's theme is recycling. An old idea that met with resistance can now be a winner — if you present it in a new format. Romantically, your partner could stand a little more encouragement.

**VIRGO** — August 23 - September 22  
Week is off to a sunny start. Singles are urged to be much bolder. For marrieds, a splendid time for a second or third honeymoon. Traveling can be hectic through weekend.

**LIBRA** — September 23 - October 22  
In finance, a lucky period. In romance, a complicated one. Realism should be your keyword. Sense of timing can be slightly off — particularly in the career environment.

**SCORPIO** — October 23 - November 21  
Emphasis is on the new rather than the familiar. Taking trips to unusual spots and seeing new faces are week's highlights. Plans can get muddled Tuesday-Wednesday.

**SAGITTARIUS** — November 22 - December 22  
There's cause for celebration as some domestic obligation is lifted from your shoulders. This can be your week to be the big spender — and you have to admit it's satisfying.

**CAPRICORN** — December 23 - January 20  
The week has the feel of a comedy of errors. Whatever you plan, it seems to go wrong. On the positive side, some unexpected successes come your way after the weekend.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
It's almost ironic. You hold on to the present — squeezing what you can out of any situation — but also have such a sentimental streak. As for the future, summer favors new educational developments; winter offers a possible lifestyle change.

**BORN THIS WEEK**  
July 12th, Emperor Julius Caesar; 13th, commentator Dave Garraway; 14th, director Ingmar Bergman; 15th, artist Rembrandt; 16th, artist Joshua Reynolds; 17th, host Art Linkletter.

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