

## BWOC Hits Campus Friday

### Impressions Kick Off Big Weekend

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Big Week On Campus gets under way today with the Nance Guitarists and will build to a two-day climax with the Impressions and Anthony and the Imperials Friday and Saturday. The University Union sponsored BWOC is the first of its kind on this campus. start the big entertainment rolling today at 11:30 in the Parquet room, the 1960 film release, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will sustain the momentum tomorrow. The movie, starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard, is to be shown twice, once 2:30 and again at 7:30.

Both the Nance Guitarists and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" are free to students here and their guests.

The fabulous Impressions, featuring Curtis Mayfield, kick-off the big social weekend of the year at 9:00 p. m. Friday in the union cafeteria.

The Impression show and dance, ending at 1 a.m. Saturday morning is just the first of three acts that night. Following them at 1:00 will be John Hostetter and the Minority, formerly known as the Studs. This group has entertained students here on several previous occasions.

From 2 to 3 a.m. Jerry Vincent is to provide folk music to end the first big night. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during and after the Vincent concert.

BWOC festivities swing into the final night with Anthony and the Imperials in an open air blanket concert at the rear of the union building, beginning at 8:00 pm Saturday.

Both the Impressions and Imperials concerts cost students a \$3.00 per couple admission price. Union Director Brenton Steele says he hopes these two dances will be successful enough to provide free dances for the remainder of the year. Tickets for these two concerts are being sold at all area colleges and universities.

The Impressions made their first big selling records in the late 1950's. Since then they have consistently scored with records in the top ten nation-wide.

One of their first hits was "Gypsy Woman" which featured the unique Chicago sound the group has become famous for.

They come to this campus riding on their newest release, "I Can't Stay Away From You."

A few of their other hits through the years are "I'm So Proud", "I Wanna Talk About My Baby", "Keep On Pushing", and "People Get Ready".

Curtis Mayfield, the lead singer, writes most of the Impressions' songs.

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Anthony and the Imperials

## Growth Prospects In Piedmont Discussed

Educational, government, and business leaders from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia are being invited to meet on this campus November 7-9 to discuss growth prospects of the Piedmont Crescent of the three states. The area under discussion stretches from Raleigh and Durham, N. C. on the east through Spartanburg and Greenville, S.C. and to the western border of Georgia beyond Atlanta.

A year-long series of conferences, held here in 1966-1967, on the development of the Piedmont Crescent in North Carolina resulted in the establishment of a permanent council on the Piedmont Crescent.

This fall's conference is being sponsored by the Agricultural Policy Institute of the School of Agri-

cultural and Life Sciences of N.C. State at Raleigh. Cooperating in the venture are UNC at Chapel Hill, Clemson University, the University of Georgia, the University of South Carolina, and this campus.

U. S. Representative Phil Landrum of the 9th Congressional

District of Georgia will deliver a key speech on "An Effective Federal, State and Local Partnership for Regional Development."

Others on the program are: From North Carolina, Dr. William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr.

D. W. Colvard, chancellor here; Addison H. Reese, chairman of the board of North Carolina National Bank; John Paul Lucas, Jr., vice president of Duke Power; Dr. C.E. Bishop, vice president of public

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## Police Register Cars

Students who have not registered their cars as yet will do so today. County police are stationed in three exit areas from the school to stop cars not bearing black decal indication that the car is registered.

Students can avoid the inconven-

ience of being stopped on the spot to register by going by the Union desk and registering their cars before leaving.

It is extremely important that all cars be registered as parking space is very limited this year. Additional parking space will be

needed, probably next year, and a reasonable parking fee will be necessary to offset the cost of new parking lots.

So, if your car is not registered with the school, the Union desk is the place to get the black decal sticker.

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## Coed Talks Beauty In Seventeen

"I love the look of Colleen Corby, Jean Shrimpton, and Twiggy. But I want to be me. I want to achieve my own look. Even if it turns out to be disappointing. I don't think that would be half as unfulfilling as copying someone else."

So says 18-year-old Linda Craven, a freshman here, who reveals her ideas about beauty in the October issue of SEVENTEEN Magazine and also appears in the fashion pages modeling a pink crepe shirt shift. Linda got the opportunity to pose for the magazine when she spent an all-expenses-paid prize week in New York as one of eight national winners in the publication's recent "Be a SEVENTEEN Model" contest.

In her beauty biography Linda confesses that her biggest beauty problem "at the moment" is her hair. "I want long hair but of course you can't just grow it if you want it beautiful," she laments. "You have to grow it properly and keep having it trimmed."

To solve the "waiting" problem Linda bought a long fall but still takes very good care of her own short locks. "I just began straightening my hair this

year. I do it myself. It takes about half a day but I really think that it's worth it. I condition it now every week -- the straightening started to make it dry."

She has a regular routine she follows to keep her hair clean and shiny. "I usually wash it twice a week and roll it every night. No, I don't mind," she says, "it only takes five minutes and it looks so much better when I set it."

The 5'5" brunette coed confides she does things on impulse. "If I find a look I like, I latch onto it. . . I like experimenting. And if I don't experiment and try new things, even if they don't always turn out, I might miss something really great."

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craven, Jr., 412 Allendale Place, puts fashion, drama, journalism and Jonathan Swift at the top of her list of major interests. "So are cooking and sewing and I love archeology and art and just let me add cheer-leading," says the multi-talented teen. She represented Belk's, one of 275 specialty and department stores from coast to coast that participated in the national "Be a SEVENTEEN Model" contest promptly.



Linda Craven