

Sunny and breezy
High in mid-60s
Thursday: Mostly sunny
High in low 70s

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Homecoming '89
Mr. UNC contest
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UNC gets head start on bicentennial

By MYRON B. PITTS

Plans are already under way for the 16-month observance of the University's bicentennial, William Massey, bicentennial observance director, said Monday.

The celebration will last from Oct. 12, 1993 to Feb. 12, 1995. The first bicentennial date recognizes when the cornerstone was laid for Old East and the second represents the 200th anniversary of the enrollment of Hinton James, the first UNC student.

Earlier this year in Fayetteville, the signing of the UNC charter was distinguished as part of North Carolina's 200th anniversary of signing the U.S. Constitution.

Massey elaborated on some of the activities planned for the University's bicentennial observance.

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— William Massey, bicentennial observance director

programs, activities, concerts, national and international symposiums, books, publications, and forums that will be produced between Oct. 12, 1993 and Feb. 12, 1995," he said.

"Some of these will be large scale public events. Those are the things that will be directed and planned for large scale numbers of people."

The Bicentennial Committee will organize special programs for school

students and create exhibits on the University to be distributed around the state via a system in which UNC cooperates with other in-state institutions.

An official seal for the observance was completed in January. The seal features the likeness of an 1814 paper cutting done by 16-year-old Frances Hooper. It depicts the white silhouettes of a tiny Bell Tower, South Building and three nearby trees against a black

background.

The purpose of these projects is to focus on the UNC's contemporary status and plan where the school is headed in its third century, Massey said. The events are designed not only for UNC students and faculty and their families, but also for the local community and neighboring cities.

"We're going to take Chapel Hill on the road," he said.

The observance will spread to other N.C. communities and also reach any other cities where there are "major pockets of alumni," Massey said.

Because UNC was the first state university in the country to open its doors, when the University celebrates its bicentennial, it is also celebrating the bicentennial of a method of public education, he said.

Faculty members, students and alumni have been the main source of observance ideas, and the bicentennial committee's primary goal is to choose the best ones, Massey said. "We probably have received in excess of 300 suggestions for bicentennial programs."

The bicentennial committee has also enlisted the aid of departments for the observance, Massey said. "Many departments and units of the university, in academic and health affairs, will be

encouraged to, on their own or with another department, sponsor a bicentennial program that showcases something that is special or unique to that discipline."

According to Robert Sweeney, associate vice chancellor for development, the actual fund-raising campaign for the bicentennial observance has not begun, but general fund contributions, some in the six- and seven-figure range, have been steady.

"We'll have the largest single year for philanthropy in the history of the University," Sweeney said, noting that methods for gathering funds included personal and phone solicitation.

A \$240,000 budget, set up by former Chancellor Christopher Fordham, has been allotted for the salaries and office upkeep for the bicentennial committee this year.

Congress to debate abortion

By TERRI CANADAY

A resolution supporting a woman's right to have a legal abortion was introduced by congress member Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7) and will be voted on by Student Congress today.

John Lomax, speaker pro tempore, explained that the July Supreme Court decision of Webster vs. Reproduction Services did not overturn the earlier Roe vs. Wade case legalizing abortion, but it turned the decision back over to the states. The N.C. General Assembly will address this issue in the spring of 1990.

Republican members of the assembly probably will introduce bills to curtail a woman's right to have an abortion, Lomax said. This gives it relevance to the students of North Carolina, he said.

Beall claims the resolution as his idea, and he said it was necessary for the congress to take a stand on this issue because it affected so many people.

Abortion is an individual right that must be protected, Beall said. If women were denied the right to have an abortion, the decision would snowball, and other rights would be denied to the people, he said.

The resolution has a good chance of passing, Beall said, but he added that he was unsure of the reaction it would elicit from the student body.

"It's hard to predict how people will react to it," he said. "I hope it's positive because this is to help people — especially women. And the majority of this campus is women."

Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 3), said the abortion issue especially affected younger women. The environmental

factors affecting college women make pro-choice the viable answer to the abortion issue, he said.

"Female students are mostly single, trying to finish school, without a lot of money, and most without a lot of support from their parents."

Discussion of the abortion issue is dominated by older Supreme Court members and politicians. "Student Congress is a body made up of young people of childbearing age," Buchenau said. "This makes it especially pertinent."

"It's important that we, as Student Congress of a major university of the state, let the general assembly know that we don't want them tinkering with them (the current N.C. abortion laws)."

Students on both sides of the abortion issue said they felt the proposed resolution supported too general a

position.

"Abortion is a divided enough issue that for Student Congress to say that UNC supports this isn't really fair," said Lisa Angel, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship member.

"It's not like state politics where you know the candidates' positions. I didn't vote for my representative because I knew her position on abortion. The abortion issue is something that's so important that we would want to have a voice in that."

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is committed not only to saving the baby, but also to taking care of the mother and meeting her needs, said Michael Lawrence, InterVarsity Campus staff member and member of the UNC Chaplin's Association.

See ABORTION, page 6

Campus groups lend a hand to hardest-hit Hugo victims

By STACEY KAPLAN

Sororities and fraternities, as well as several other campus organizations, have contributed to the relief efforts for those hit hardest by Hurricane Hugo.

Some groups decided to raise money and collect food, while others worked directly with the victims.

Martha Culp, president of Chi Omega sorority, said some volunteers from her sorority went to Chapel Hill Senior High School (CHHS) on Friday to help the Red Cross serve breakfast.

"We are also in the process of sending canned food to Charleston. At least it feels like we're making an effort," said Culp. The food that is collected will be sent to the Charleston chapter of Chi Omega.

Leanne Donohue, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, also said she asked members to go to CHHS to help the Red Cross serve food.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is also lending support to the relief efforts. One member, Suzanne Hilsner, said money and non-perishable foods were

being collected during both chapter meetings and pledge meetings.

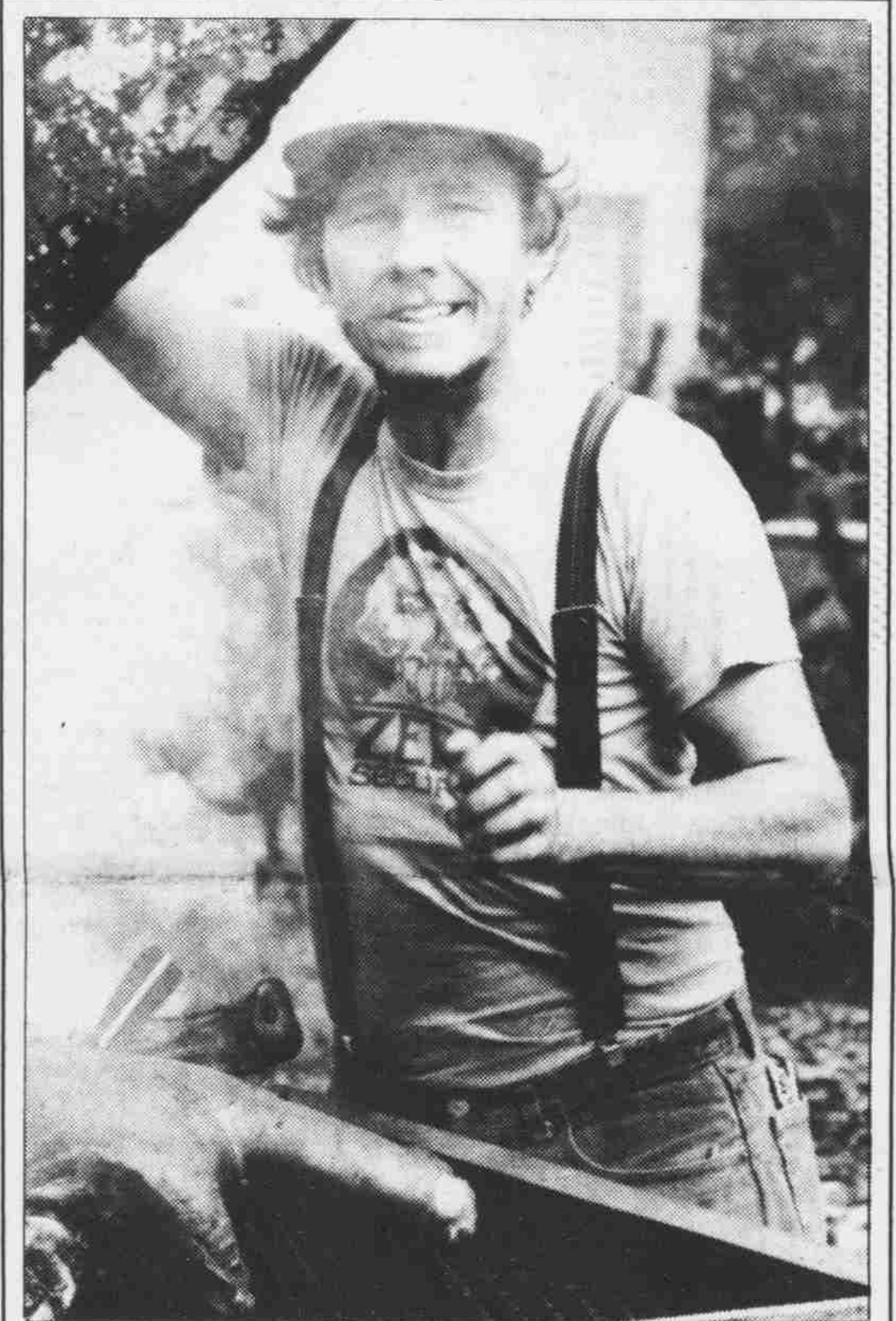
Chip Holmes, Chi Phi president, said his fraternity would discuss plans for contributions at its next chapter meeting. "We haven't discussed the specifics yet. The damage caused by the hurricane really made us think about it."

The Campus Y Habitat for Humanity Committee has been discussing plans for helping hurricane victims rebuild their homes, said Jamie Brigman, committee chairman.

"We've been in touch with the national organization. We need a large group of people to afford to buy the materials needed."

Deidre Fitzpatrick, president of Phi Mu sorority, said many of the women in her sorority were from the Charlotte area. "We are not doing anything organized, but we are helping each other."

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity helped some people who contacted them move their belongings and board up their houses, said Sam Simpson, a fraternity member.



Pig out

Jack Brooks of Pittsboro checks the temperature of a pig for a Carmichael Residence Hall pig-picking Tuesday afternoon.

DTH/David Surowiecki

Interim N.C. State chancellor named

By SANDY WALL

Dr. Larry Monteith, dean of the College of Engineering at N.C. State University, was named interim chancellor of the school last Friday by UNC system President C.D. Spangler.

Monteith, a 1960 graduate of NCSU, has been on the faculty since 1965 and has been dean of the College of Engineering since 1978, said Rosalind Reid, assistant director of information serv-

ices at NCSU.

He replaces NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who resigned following allegations of wrongdoing in the university's men's basketball program.

Reaction at NCSU to Spangler's appointment of Monteith has been positive.

"I think it's a good choice for us," said Raymond Long, chairman of the NCSU Faculty Senate. "I have a lot of respect for him."

William Burns, a trustee and chairman of the committee searching for a permanent replacement, agreed and said he was especially pleased the interim chancellor would be someone from inside NCSU.

"It's a very happy choice," he said in a telephone interview. "He (Monteith) has established that school as one of the outstanding engineering schools in the country."

Student reaction to Monteith's ap-

pointment has also been good, said Brian Nixon, student body president at NCSU.

"A lot of people really like Monteith. Students like him. We're happy."

Nixon said he and several other student leaders had interviewed potential interim chancellors and had sent a list of preferences to Spangler. Nixon added he and Spangler had spoken on the phone about the interim chancellor.

Monteith's name was one of the top three candidates on the student list.

See CHANCELLOR, page 3

BOG accused of meddling in NCSU athletic program

By JANNETTE PIPPIN

N.C. State University Chancellor Bruce Poulton accused the UNC Board of Governors (BOG) of unnecessary interference in N.C. State University's (NCSU) athletic program in letters he sent to UNC-system President C.D. Spangler.

In the letters, which were sent anonymously to The News and Observer and published, Poulton listed several ways in which he felt BOG Chairman Robert "Roddy" Jones had improperly interfered with athletic affairs on campus. Poulton said Jones had:

- called NCSU basketball coach Jim Valvano on Aug. 24, the day before Spangler reported on the the Poole Commission's report investigating the basketball program, and said he should not be concerned about actions that

might be taken by the BOG because he would be "protected." In the letter, Poulton said the message had been left on Valvano's answering machine;

- offered to let Valvano review the Poole Commission report before Spangler released its findings publicly;

- called a meeting with Valvano and athletic officials from East Carolina University (ECU) to discuss the reinstatement of football competition between the two schools. According to ECU Sports Information Director Charles Bloom, there have been discussions on the renewal of the series, but he did not know when they occurred or who was involved. Athletic Director Dave Hart said he had not spoken with Valvano since July;

- heard often from a BOG member who insisted on receiving free tickets to football games, complimentary passes

and tickets to the pre-game buffet.

Poulton, Jones and Valvano could not be reached for comment on the accusations. Libby Frederick, administrative assistant to Valvano, said he had made no comment but said she was certain he was aware of the letters dated Aug. 30 and Sept. 6.

In the Sept. 6 letter, Poulton said he learned of the message on Valvano's machine from Student Body President Brian Nixon. Nixon and Senate President Brooks Raiford were meeting with the coach when the call came.

"The chancellor is reasonably upset and has reason to ask these questions," Nixon said. "As for what I said to the chancellor, he took it a little to the extreme."

"My No. 1 duty is to report student concerns to the chancellor, and this is something I felt he needed to know."



For whom the bell tolls

Mike Piehler, Tom Merritt, Dimitrios Tsoumbous and Jeff Miller observe a mockingbird Tuesday afternoon as part of a class project.

DTH/Schuyler Brown

Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win! — Harry Caray

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