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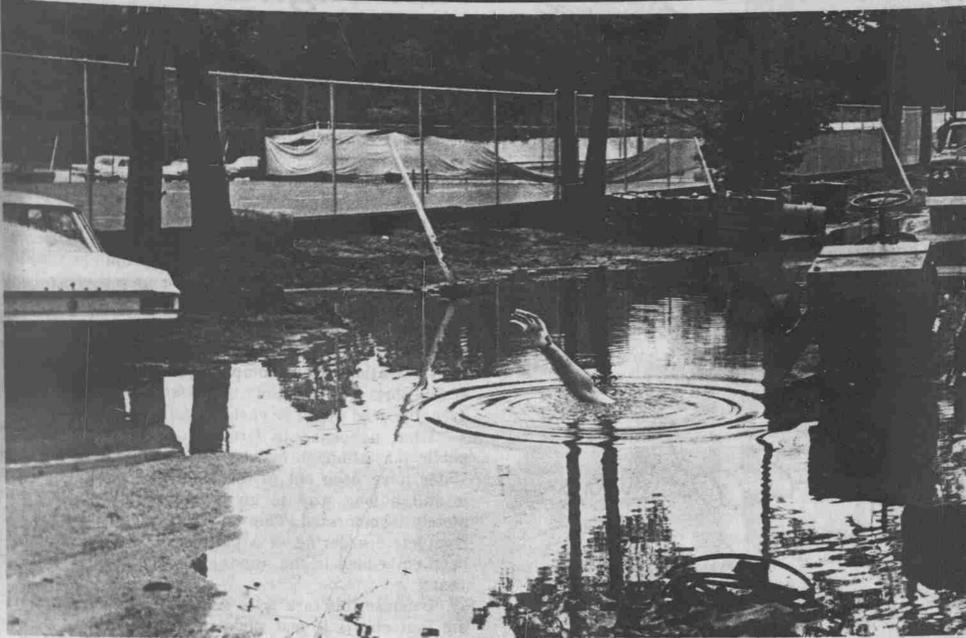
UP Tonight

The University Party will hold its first meeting tonight from 6:30 - 8:00. Former student body president Bob Spearman will speak. Everyone is invited.

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TWO GONE ALREADY—Parking these days is a hazardous endeavor. H-sticker boys in the Wolfe Residence College area find that parking in the muck and new lake on the tennis court road can be fun and games. Sightings of the Loch Ness

Monster have been rumored in the puddle. Residence College Governor Ken Giles has been saddened by the loss of two students in the hole already. "Man, a guy could get hurt in there drowning." (DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer)

Viet Nam War Splits Reds Ambassador Thai Declares

By STEVE BENNETT

"The war in Viet Nam is causing divisions within the Communist block and will continue to do so," Vu Van Thai, Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, said last night.

Thai was met by more than 50 pickets protesting the war in Viet Nam as he arrived at Memorial Hall to deliver his speech before an estimated crowd of 1,000 persons.

Thai said that it will be most difficult for the Communists to overcome the internal conflict that has arisen among themselves since the beginning of the war.

"If we continue to keep our unity, our enemy will realize that he can not defeat us," Thai said.

Thai said that he realizes the imperfections in the South Vietnamese government and

its revolutionary state, but that the current government has many programs and has taken drastic measures to improve the economy.

The picketers who filled the sidewalk outside the auditorium prior to the speech were composed of two groups. The larger group, protesting the war in Viet Nam, was sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society. A counter-picket group sponsored by the UNC Young Republicans Club carried signs welcoming the ambassador and supporting the war in Viet Nam.

Thai's speech here last night sponsored by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies was one of many stops made by the ambassador since he became the liaison between the people of the United States and the people of Viet Nam last December.



Ambassador Vu Van Thai

"The war in Viet Nam for us is a war of self-defense

and as Communism continues its aggression we have no alternative but to block it," Thai said.

The ambassador pointed out that "checking the aggression is only half of our work; we must also provide the people with an answer to the challenge of the Communist doctrine."

The most outstanding achievement of the present government in Viet Nam is the check on the spiraling inflation to continue the best possible social and economic conditions according to Thai.

The hottest part of the evening came during the question and answer period when Thai answered questions such as saying that the war in Viet Nam is not an ideological war and is not a testing ground for new weapons.

"The war was caused by an attempt to force an ideology on the people," Thai said. "Every war is a testing ground for weapons; we want to stop the war short of surrender."

Thai Met By Supporters, Dissenters Of Viet Policy

By DON CAMPBELL
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Pickets and counter pickets were on hand to greet Ambassador Thai when he spoke at Memorial Hall last night.

Demonstrations were begun about 7:15 p.m. by 22 pickets under the direction of Gary Waller, president of the UNC Students for a Democratic Society.

"We believe in freedom to speak, not kill," and "War is good business, Invest your son," read the signs. One bespectacled young man offered the old reliable, "Make love

not war."

By 7:30, the number of demonstrators had grown to 40 and the bystanders to over 100.

About that time, counter pickets from the Young Republican Club appeared from somewhere and began to march in a long loop, alongside the anti-war pickets. They carried pickets supporting the war, and were led by a fellow whose sign read simply, "Burma Shave."

It was all very peaceful. The only derogatory remarks heard through all this were made by some elated Democrats who were crowing about

the "Republicans making fools out of themselves, again."

Shortly after 8, the pickets disbanded. The SDS group stacked their signs to the left of the entrance, the YRC stacked theirs to the right, and everyone went in to hear the speech.

Only one complaint was received. A student approached Campus Security Chief Beaumont and said "I want to protest all these protestors," to which Beaumont replied, "Go right ahead and protest son, this is a free country, son — a free country."

Sex Bowl Sees Close Grid Action

Sex Bowl season began yesterday afternoon as Winston and Joyner dorms met in co-educational "football."

Both teams played a 34-4 defense—everyone seemed to want to be on the line.

Offense had a few problems also—receivers were difficult to find because they all stayed back to block.

Cheerleaders were also on hand from Winston, cheering for both teams with "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em sex, Winston"

The Winston-Joyner game followed a pre-season warmup between Joyner and Cobb held during Orientation Week. More Sex Bowls between men and women's dorms are scheduled for later on in the fall.

In the excitement, someone got a little carried away. Would whoever kept going with the football please return it to 219 Joyner when the spirit of competition has worn off?

Site Acquired

For UNC Project

Gov. Moore and the Council of State last week approved the acquisition of a site for a University research project by the State.

Acquired by lease was a 10,105 square foot building, yet to be constructed, from the Research Triangle Institute for use by the University at Chapel Hill.

The building, to be leased for three years with an option to renew for 23 additional years at an annual rent of \$97,093.

Toni And Lisa To Be Finalists

By STEVE BENNETT
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Seniors Toni Greenwood and Liza Robb were selected yesterday to represent Carolina in the Consolidated University Queen contest which will end Saturday with the crowning of the new Queen during half-time of the State game.

Toni and Liza will be judged Saturday morning between 9-11:30 a.m. from a field of eight of the loveliest co-eds from the four campuses of the Consolidated University. President William C. Friday will sponsor a luncheon for the beauties in Chase Hall following the judging.

Toni is sponsored by Joyner Hall and Liza Robb is sponsored by Tri Delta sorority.

The world-renowned composer Richard Adler will crown the new Queen after the entire court is presented before an expected capacity crowd of some 44,500 persons.

The entire field of entrants from all campuses will be featured in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel.

Immediately after the game, Morrison Residence College will sponsor the Consolidated University Day reception on the front lawn of the residence hall. Everyone is invited to come to meet the Queen, her court, Richard Adler, and the Consolidated University officials. Entertainment will be provided by the Day Dreams and the Epics Combo.

Special judges invited to participate in the selection of the Queen will be announced tomorrow.

Morrison will also host a dance Saturday night which

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Toni Greenwood



Liza Robb

Puddle Problem

There's a big mud puddle in the middle of the Tennis Court road and it's driving the H-sticker boys mad.

"We've already lost two men in that hole," declared Wolfe Residence College Governor Ken Giles as he contemplated the pool that sprang in the depression of the road.

The problem seems to be that the boys in Connor, Alexander and Joyner have little space to park in the mud since Monday's inch-and-plus torrential cloud-burst.

"The water naturally flows to the lowest spot, and there it sits. It needs to be drained and filled," explained concerned Ken Giles.

"That road is an access

road for the girls in Winston residence hall also. They can't get through with all the water." Governor Giles hopes that South Building will clear the situation soon.

The problem seems to have been precipitated by the building of the newly paved tennis courts and complicated by the fact that dorm men and women in the area need to park on the shoulders.

This swampy area is not the only area for the boys with H stickers, but it is now a bottleneck. "We're gonna need lifeguards—pretty soon," sighed Governor Giles.

Housing office officials promised Wednesday to look into the matter closely and try to iron out the problem as soon as possible.

Tutor Recruitment Underway At UNC

By PHIL CLAY AND
ED WILLIAMS

One of the largest and most misunderstood programs offered at UNC is the Chapel Hill Tutorial Program. With the introduction of the Chapel Hill Experimental Tutorial on campus, the situation has become even more clouded. The purpose of this article is to describe these programs and clear the air.

CHAPEL HILL TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Inter-church Council for Social Services and the Campus YM-YWCA, the Chapel Hill Tutorial Program tries to do something for the public

school student which the teacher simply cannot do—give the student individual help. Hopefully, this individual attention will make the student more proficient in school and, at the same time, more aware of the importance of education.

With the approval of both the school and the parents, tutors and tutees come to the school at an assigned time. For an hour or two, one or two times a week (depending on the school), the student is tutored.

Last year, the elementary schools that participated were Carrboro School, Frank Porter Graham School, Glenwood

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Group Organizes To Save Buildings

By DON CAMPBELL
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There is a growing concern among some Chapel Hill citizens that the bulldozer and the wrecking crane may soon demolish everything left in the village that is of any historical significance.

This concern was expressed in a meeting held at Town Hall Tuesday night, at which, plans were made to form a Chapel Hill Preservation Society.

Chapel Hill, which is presently suffering from perhaps the worst growing pains of its rather lengthy life, has recently seen about as much destruction as construction.

The probability that the Presbyterian manse on East Franklin will be the next old structure to fall before the demolition crews finally brought a group of about 50 people to-

gether to discuss the problem of preservation.

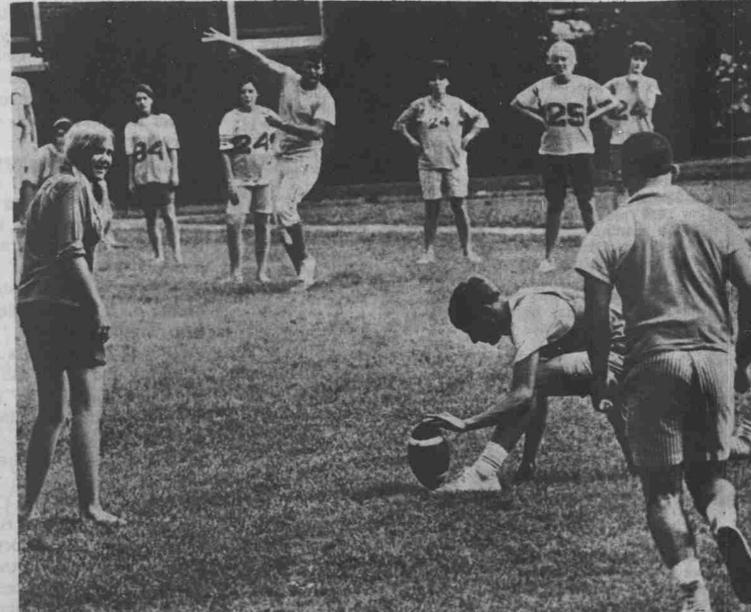
Representatives from the N. C. Department of Archives and History told the group about certain administrative functions that must be performed in creating a society.

The Chairman of the Historic Hillsborough Commission gave some pointers on how to raise money and reminded them that they should incorporate as soon as the society is formed so that gifts donated will be tax deductible.

The most time consuming chore, they were told, will be finding out exactly what Chapel Hill has that is worth preserving. Then they should dedicate themselves to the preservation of those things.

General discussion by the group soon pointed up the fact that it is already too late

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DTH PHOTOGRAPHER ERNEST ROBL, while hunting around the campus for a football game so that he could practice

shooting pictures for Saturday's game, came upon this melee instead. It was dubbed the Sex Bowl by all concerned, and the

bill of fare was silliness. Leaden skies could hardly have found a more frustrating object to shoot (with a camera) than

this lively bunch. But our Robl was up to the task, and nary a tackle escaped his notice . . . or a guard, quarterback, etc.