Friday, January 14, 1994

Week's Events to Mark **Birthday of Slain Leader**

BY STACIE B. LORRAINE STAFF WRITER

Next week promises to be an opportu y for students to learn about the legacy Martin Luther King Jr. and legacy of multiculturalism in their lives. There will be drama, dancing, dialogue and discus-sion throughout next week to educate and enlighten the public about King's life. The celebration will start Sunday at the

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Ban-quet, which will be held in the UNC ballroom at the Carolina Inn. Tickets are \$15 and can be obtained by calling the Office of University Affairs.

University Affairs. Monday's activities will begin with a series of workshops for 30 to 50 high school students called "Celebrating Youth" in the Toy Lounge in Dey Hall. Playwright Sam Irving, a UNC alumnus, will provide a

presentation of one of King's speeches. Donyell Phillips, a UNC junior who organized the workshops, said that when she planned events for the day, she knew she wanted to include young people.

"I wanted to find out how much young now about Dr. King, and whether

they think his message is relevant today." One workshop will explore civil rights and King's accomplishments that area.

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cause Baptist ministers preach, they don't always follow the text." experiences with King were not

limited to this one occasion. Stone was editor of the New York Age when he first

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Other students will make posters for a community march that will take place at 1 p.m. It will be followed by a community memorial service at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Chapel Hill.

Michael Dejoie, editor of Southern Christian Leadership Conference National Magazine, will speak at noon Tuesday in the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Cente

At 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall, the UNC National Pan Hellenic Council will allow National Fan Heinene Council will allow the community to express its interpreta-tions of King's legacy through drama, ora-tion, music or dance. The Campus Y is hosting "A Show of Hands for Peace and Unity" at noon Wednesday in Polk Place. Actor Gregory Barreman who also is a librarian with the

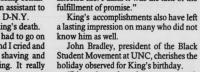
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Dargeman, who also is a librarian with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., will present a selection of King's speeches. Journalist William Leventhal will lead a discussion at 1 p.m. Wednesday on the "Role of the Student Activist: Then and New?" in the RCC ow" in the BCC. At noon Thursday, the black cultural Now'

center will feature Bernard Boxill, profes-sor of philosophy, and Harry Amana, associate professor of journalism, in a discus-sion on the evolution of black political philosophy. At 6:30 p.m., the Rev. Jo met King in 1959. Their friendship contin-

ued as Stone later became an assistant to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Stone sadly remembers King's death. "The day he was killed, I had to go on NBC to do a commentary, and I cried and cried," Stone said. "I was shaving and crying. I couldn't stop crying. It really

American Grill



30 p.m.

"It's a time where humans on earth celebrate a man who gave himself to the community and the world," he said. "We recognize a man who did a lot with marches and speeches. He gave all of that and his

present the keynote lecture of the week in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

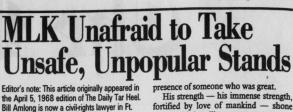
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present a forum at noon in the BCC. The program, "Perspectives on Dr. King's Life," will

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As the week comes to a close Jan. 21.

Male: Myth or Reality and How it Affects the Black Community," which will feature students, faculty and staff in dramatic and interpretive monologues. and achieve closeness between races."

help to move us out of problems we have in various institutions, like church, school



Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the April 5, 1968 edition of The Daily Tar Hee Bill Amlong is now a civil-rights lawyer in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

BY BILL AMLONG EDITOR

"There comes a time when one must take a stand that is neither safe, political nor popular, but which his conscience tells him is right."

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was standing on a wind-buffeted balcony of a Fire Island, N.Y., summer home giving a

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knew then that I was meeting one of the

from Long Island to Fire Island, I could not help but become aware that I was in the

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY 6:30 p.m. Zeta Phi Beta sorority will celebrate its 7 dth anniversary with a reception in the Morrison Residence Hall recreation room. 7 p.m. Newman Catholic Student Center will have student Mass at Newman.

FRIDAY Ip.m. Passed Out (A Jugging Club) will meet in Carmichael Ballroom. 2 p.m. The Division of Health Affairs will spon-sor writer, ethicist and lecturer Emily Friedman in 1301 McGavran-Greenberg Hall. 6:15 p.m. N.C. Hillel will have Shabbat services followed by a \$5 dinner at Hillel. 6:30 p.m. Grace Reformed Fellowship will have Bible study about the first five points of Calvinism in Union 226. ITEMS OF INTEREST THEMS OF INTEREST Detar Phi Epsilon sorority will have informal rush beginning Tuesday. Call 933-0441 for more information. Phi Eta Sigma honors fraternity has applications for graduate and undergraduate scholarships avail-able in the Honors Office in 300 Steele Building. Deadline is Tuesday. **New Restaurant Opening** life to show that we can achieve freedom become part of the American psyche." Soon in DURHAM SATURDAY 11 a.m. N.C. Hillel will sponsor "Wisdom of the Imudic Sages" with George Schlesinger at Hillel. Now Hiring - All Positions Get in on the ground floor of our upscale, 9 am-12 midnight casual, full service dining restaurant! Great Pay & Benefitz. Flexible Schedulez. 7 days a week Don't just look at a mountain, **Climb it!** GRADYS Drug Stores Don't just stand by a river, Raft it!

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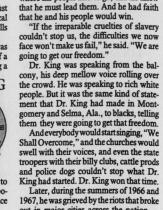
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Even so, he kept faith in his nonviolent methods, and faith that extremists from neither side could keep the Negro from getting his due from society.

through his humility. And Dr. King was a humble man. Humble, but determined. He knew

where his people had to go, and he knew that he must lead them. And he had faith

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Celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Sunday, Jan. 16

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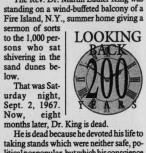
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Alpha Phi Alpha fratemity will present "Perspectives on Dr. King's Life" in the BCC. Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Contest will be held in the Union Cabaret. Watson will be the guest speaker for a candlelight vigil in the Pit. include dramatic readings and a short film with discussion on King's life. The Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Contest will conclude Friday's events at 7 Mary Frances Berry, chairwoman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will

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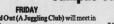
and achreve closeness between races." Rev. J.R. Manley of the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill said King's dreams should be applied to solve society's ails. "Martin Luther King Jr. achieved the ultimate in overcoming disabilities because of his disciplined spirit and his faith in God," he said. "That kind of spirit would bein to move us out of mobleme we have in

"King would really represent a new day if we could plug into his dream and have it



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