

The Tar Heel

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**On The
Outside**

from the wires of United Press International

Nixon welcomed by Hussein in Jordan

AMMAN — President Nixon received a warm welcome Monday in Jordan which is the last stop in Nixon's Middle East tour. He was greeted by Jordan's King Hussein, who spoke of the need for the disengagement of Israeli and Jordanian soldiers. For details, see the boxed story, page two.

China and France explode the Bomb

NEW YORK — China and France exploded nuclear bombs only hours apart Monday. The unannounced tests mark the first time in history two such blasts were reported to occur in one day. For details see "France and China test bombs" on page two.

Senate begins floor fight on tax reform

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday began the year's first serious floor fight over tax reform, which could lead to a small tax cut for individuals and a huge tax increase for oil companies. Debate immediately centered on the oil depletion allowance, and a vote on whether to end the \$2 billion-a-year tax break could come before Tuesday afternoon.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called the depletion allowance "the most notorious tax loophole for many years," especially with "soaring" oil company profits.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said however, that it was simply a method of giving oil companies the same deduction that other companies get on non-renewable capital resources, and that the effort to end it was based on "blind hatred rather than reason."

SALT: won't be signed this trip

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday there was little chance of a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) being signed during President Nixon's Moscow trip but a temporary agreement could be reached if the Russians were willing to "restrain" their weapons programs.

In a Pentagon news conference, Schlesinger said he did not believe Nixon was rushing to get some sort of agreement and would concede too much to brighten his image in the midst of impeachment hearings.

In fact, Schlesinger said, he did not believe a temporary agreement or something else short of a comprehensive pact "would indeed strengthen Nixon's hand."

Cambodian troops launch big operation

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian government troops, launching one of their biggest operations, killed more than 100 rebels Monday in fighting 11 miles north of Phnom Penh, field reporters said.

The drive by six battalions of infantry — each with more than 500 men — supported by 60 armored personnel carriers is aimed at relieving two besieged government positions at Long Vek. The government lost 13 killed and 70 wounded in the day-long fighting, which occurred at Komchat Preay, a mile west of Highway 5, Phnom Penh's link to the northern rice-growing areas.

The Long Vek positions, manned by 4,000 defenders accompanied by 1,000 dependants, are the last major government strongholds between Phnom Penh and the provincial capital of Kompong Chhnang, 57 miles northwest of here.

Bomb explodes in Westminster Hall

LONDON — A bomb presumed planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded a few yards from the chamber of the House of Commons Monday, setting fire to 900-year-old Westminster Hall, one of the kingdom's most hallowed buildings.

Scotland Yard said 11 persons were injured, although only one — a cleaning woman — was hospitalized with a broken leg.

Although police would not definitely say the bomber who breached the tight security around Parliament was an IRA member, a caller with an Irish accent who warned of the bomb used a code word employed prior to previous blasts attributed to the organization. The bomb, which shattered a gas main, setting off a fire, caused considerable damage to various rooms of Westminster Hall, but only light damage in the great hall itself.

Convicts ask Court to rule death penalty unconstitutional

The Supreme Court has been asked by five North Carolina convicts facing death, including one from Chapel Hill, to declare the death penalty unconstitutional — a "cruel and unusual punishment."

The five inmates appealing their sentences are: Alton James Henderson, convicted of rape and first degree burglary; Henry N. Jarrette, convicted of murder and rape; Albert Crowder, convicted of murder; Tommy Noell, convicted of the rape of a Chapel Hill nurse; and David Earl Dillard, convicted of murdering his wife.

The five, represented by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund (LDF), asked the court to go one step beyond its 1972 decision in Furman vs. Georgia which ruled the death penalty was cruel and unusual when applied arbitrarily.

Theodore Boykin of Duplin County was the last North Carolinian to die on death row, in 1961. There are 38 persons in the state now facing capital punishment, more than in any other state.

In its briefs, the LDF argued that the death penalty is still being applied in an arbitrary manner, most often against the

poor and the black. Twenty-six of the 38 inmates awaiting death are black.

If the Supreme Court refuses to hear the case or rules against the convicts, the inmates will be executed unless their sentence is commuted by Governor James Holshouser. In the past, the governor has expressed personal opposition to the death penalty.

The court is not expected to make a decision on whether to hear the case until September.

In April, the General Assembly lifted the mandatory death sentence for burglary and first degree arson, but retained it for first degree murder and first degree rape. The

SG president criticizes desegregation resolution

by Joel Brinkley
News Editor

Student Body President Marcus Williams expressed displeasure Monday with alterations the UNC Board of Trustees made on a desegregation resolution Williams introduced during the trustees' meeting Friday.

The resolution called for endorsement by the trustees of "wholehearted support of the concept of desegregation so that all students, regardless of race, will be able to obtain the kind of higher education they need."

The resolution also states that the UNC student body does not "properly reflect the socio-cultural environment of North Carolina, particularly with respect to the inclusion of minority race students in all levels of educational opportunities."

The wording of the latter statement was criticized by Board Chairman Henry Foscoe who said, "I don't know that we want to say that we don't properly reflect the socio-economic character of the state."

Trustee Tom Lambeth changed this paragraph to read: "The effort to reflect properly the socio-cultural environment of

this state . . . is a continuing one."

Trustee John Wilkinson said another paragraph from the resolution had "an obvious intent to show that we haven't done our jobs." This paragraph originally called the board to "ask the other boards of trustees of the constituent institutions of this Consolidated University to join in a united effort to speedily bring about the changes necessary to provide a diversity and, at the same time, comparable quality educational opportunities for all students."

The newly-worded version read, "The board renews its commitment to work with the other institutions in a united effort to continue bringing about changes necessary . . ."

Following all the amendments, trustee John Wilkinson complained that the resolution, which he originally opposed because of possible misinterpretations, now said nothing new. Wilkinson cast the only vote against the resolution.

Williams said Monday that "these actions are indicative of (the board's) attitudes concerning desegregation." "The board members feel they have made a positive

statement," Williams said, "but they haven't."

"This is a crucial moment for desegregation," he added. "If we submit a weak plan, we will set a precedent, delaying the process of desegregation. The University is supposed to be engaged in a pursuit of excellence. We can't do this without better minority representation."

"North Carolina's population is 23 per cent black, and UNC's is only about five-and-one-half per cent black. Several of the system's two-year colleges have the proper black representation, so there is no reason UNC can't have that too."

In other actions, the board appointed a board of trustees for the UNC endowment fund consisting of the chancellor, vice-chancellor for business, chairman of the board of trustees and two trustees. They also adopted a resolution governing the UNC Student Stores, making their operation consistent with a 1974 statute. The statute says that Student Stores profits must go toward student aid, and that customers must be University students, employees or members of their families.



Photo by Ted Meinh

Marcus Williams

'Americans being filed away'

Ervin discovers data banks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators disclosed Monday they have discovered 858 federal government data banks, containing more than a billion records on individuals.

"I suspect there are many more we haven't found," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate

constitutional rights subcommittee, released a four-year study on federal data banks in preparation for hearings on bills which would provide citizens with protection of their privacy. The hearings open today.

Ervin said the study showed the need for legislation "to keep Americans from being numbered, punched, processed and filed away."

The subcommittee said that 54 executive branch agencies surveyed reported a total of 858 data banks containing personal information about individuals.

These data banks, the report said, showed that over 1.25 billion records on individuals are maintained, even though 10 per cent of the data banks failed to state the number of records they

contain.

Ervin said some government agencies cooperated with the investigation but added that the subcommittee had "great difficulty" with others.

"Finding out about these systems has been a difficult, time-consuming and frustrating experience," he said.

"The inherent aversion of the executive branch to informing Congress and the people about what they are doing is not restricted to matters of high policy, national security or foreign policy."

"An attitude approaching disdain affects even requests for basic non-sensitive data such as this survey sought."

The subcommittee noted that some agencies, like the Interior Department, failed to respond, others omitted data banks, or like the General Services Administration, failed to report new data bank plans.

Among the other findings are that some agencies have information on race, drug-addiction and salary; about 20 are concerned primarily with derogatory information; only 10 per cent are authorized by law; over 40 per cent do not tell people records are kept on them; about half do not allow persons to review and correct their files; and over a third prohibit access by individuals.

Suit filed against BSM

by Sandra Millers
Staff Writer

Two UNC students have filed a suit in Greensboro for a court order to end the allocation of student fees to support the UNC Black Student Movement (BSM).

Robert Lane Arrington, a third-year UNC law student from Waynesville, N.C., and Lawrence A. Uzzell, a UNC graduate student in history from Garden City, N.C., filed the suit in U.S. Middle District Court Thursday, asking that it be declared a class action suit.

Arrington is a former officer of Avery dormitory and one of six plaintiffs who brought suit against University officials in 1972 to halt student fee allocations for *The Daily Tar Heel*. That suit is still pending and will ultimately be decided by Chief Judge Eugene A. Gordon of U.S. Middle District Court.

In filing their suit Thursday, Uzzell and Arrington said the Black Student Movement is "composed exclusively of persons of the black race for the purpose of promoting the separate racial and cultural identity of persons of the black race." They contended that support of the BSM by mandatory student fees deprives non-black students of equal protection under the law.

The Black Student Movement constitution states that the BSM membership "shall be every black student."

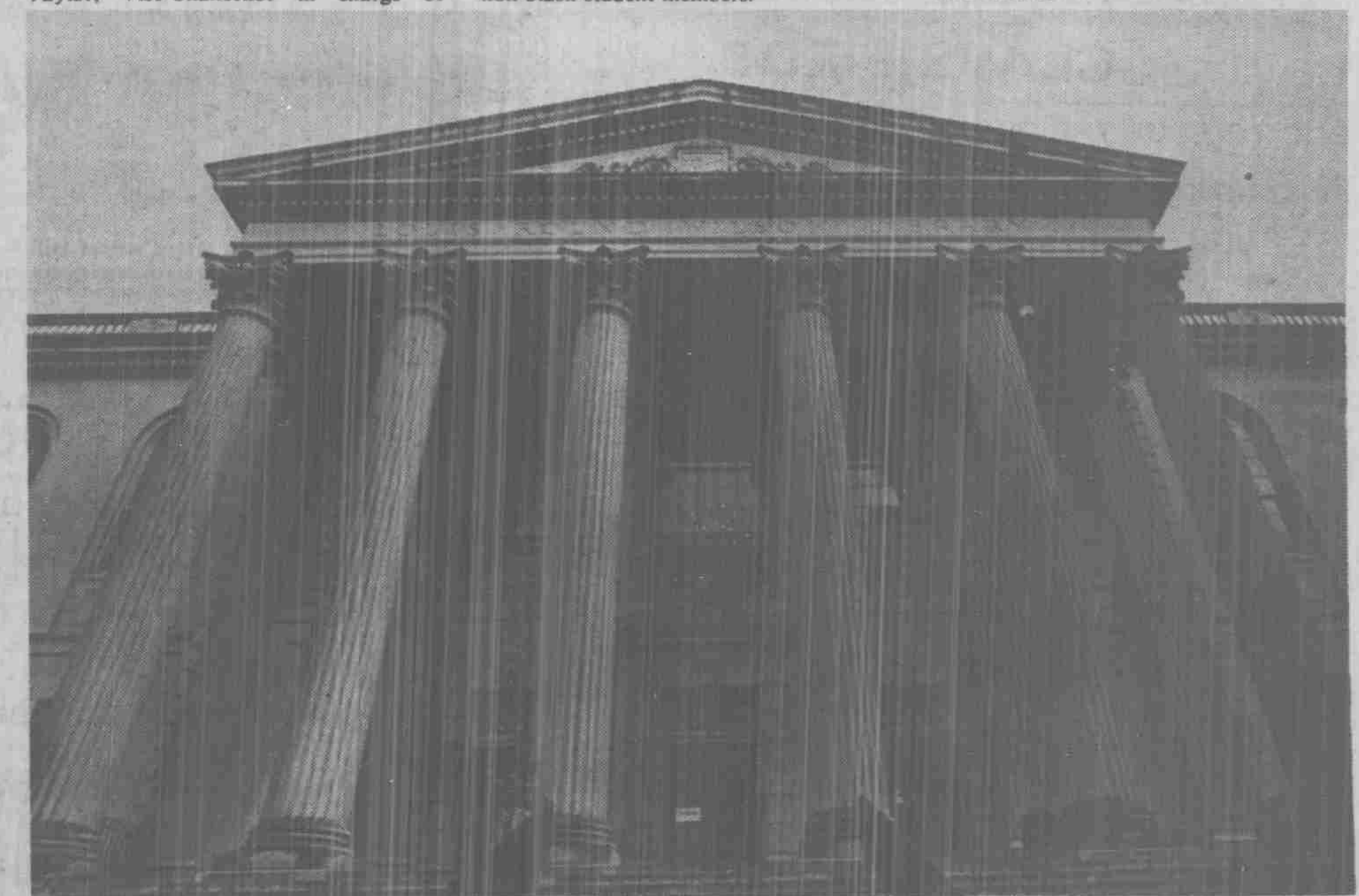
Arrington and Uzzell also challenged the constitutionality of student government regulations which they say allow members of the Campus Governing Council and Honor Court to be appointed strictly on the basis of race.

The suit was filed against UNC President William C. Friday, Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, Vice-Chancellor in charge of

business and finance Claiborne Jones, Student Body President Marcus Williams, Student Body Treasurer Timothy Dugan, the UNC-CH Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors.

Both the Black Student Movement and Student Body President Marcus Williams are preparing statements to be released shortly in reply to the legal action. Williams said Monday he preferred to reserve comment concerning the lawsuit until he had studied the situation.

Arrington and Uzzell's suit is similar to one filed in Greensboro last year concerning the Neo-Black Society at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The outcome of that suit was a court order early this year which ruled that the society could continue to receive money from student fees if it amended its statement of purpose to admit non-black student members.



Louis Round Wilson Library

Wilson Library looms high in the minds of UNC students as time for final exams draws near. The awesome structure, pictured above, will become a well known feature of the

University campus to all those hard working students pulling for A's on their exams, which begin next Monday. (Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the low 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 50s. The humidity is 45 per cent and the chance of rain is 20 per cent this afternoon decreasing to 10 per cent tonight.

Public beer-wine ban set for Town action

Consumption of beer or wine on Chapel Hill's streets, sidewalks, alleyways and municipal parking lots will be a misdemeanor offense, according to a new ordinance prepared by town attorneys this week.

The present ordinance already forbids public consumption, but it has not been enforced in recent months because town officials fear its language may be unconstitutionally vague. Chapel Hill Police Legal Advisor

Jean Boyles testified at last week's Board of Aldermen meeting that the non-enforcement had caused numerous citizen complaints.

The aldermen were scheduled to consider the new version at their Monday night meeting.

The present ordinance also forbids public display of alcoholic beverages, but that clause was nullified by the North Carolina Supreme Court last summer.