

# If You Were Saving It... For A Rainy Rainy Day.

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It happened to Noah, but he kept the faith. And it happened to UNC Monday. At 3 p.m., as thousands of unsuspecting students wandered out of classroom buildings all over the campus, they saw a great, black mass of cloud rolling in on the blue sky.

Some decided right then and there they would need an umbrella. Other brave souls persisted in their blind faith and walked on without one, but within 20 minutes they, too, lost the faith.

What happened then was a Little Flood, complete with torrential winds and rain, and accompanied by fierce lightening and thunder.

Umbrellas began to pop open as people made that grueling decision of whether to get wet or take a chance on getting fried medium rare if a lightening bolt chose their umbrella as a target.

The rain won out. At 3:40 p.m. the proverbial bottom fell out, just minutes after the press service sent a story over the wire lamenting the terrible predicament the state

would be in if it didn't rain "within a week."

It didn't wait that long. In a period of about 40 minutes (ironic) the 87 degree temperature dropped 15 degrees, the barometer zoomed up to 87 per cent humidity and .89 inch of rain fell on Chapel Hill., ending a 27-day drought.

Then the fune began. People started dashing helter-skelter for shelter. Some made it. Some didn't. The way you could tell was by the percentage of their clothing that was wet — and by their language.

Downstairs in Graham Memorial, which became a temporary resting station, people gathered outside around the columns to watch the rain.

Gradually, however, as the tempo of the rain increased, so did the tempo of their retreat, until finally there remained only a few hardy souls (believers) clustered around the door.

The ping pong table was hoisted over the threshold and the doors were opened to let in a welcome breeze.

That action didn't continue, though, as the steady rain and haphazard lightening increased to mass proportions. It

would have been a true test for Mor-ton's salt.

A fun-loving couple danced through the raging torrent that had just been created outside GM.

Upstairs in GM, in the Daily Tar Heel office, some observant soul yelled "Abandon ship!" and pointed to the wall over one of the windows.

It looked like the inside of Snuffy Smith's cabin — the wall was leaking a stream of water, right onto an electric lamp that fortunately was disconnected.

Then, at 3:55, just as suddenly as it

had erupted, the downpour stopped. Just like that.

The sun came out, umbrellas went in, people emerged from holes they had crawled (or dived) into, and everything was normal.

But probably the most appropriate comment of the afternoon came from a visiting professor at the UNC Geography Department who was asked if anybody there could read the weather gauges. He replied:

"There's nobody here. I think they've all disappeared."

Washed away, no doubt.

### Coed Counselors

Any coed who is interested in being a freshman women's orientation counselor may interview today and Wednesday from 1 to 3 in Roland Parker I and II.

### Honors Panel

There will be a student-faculty panel on "New Opportunities in Honors Work" at 7:30 tonight in Gerrard Hall.

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### Texas Gulf Buying Land

(AP) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reportedly is offering up to 10 times the current selling price for land in Orange County.

The company has refused to comment, but reports last week indicated it is prospecting for copper. Geologist's study of the county in 1965 shows that the other mining possibilities are gold, silver, tungsten, zinc, lead and pyrophyllite.

Gold mining was attempted in the area in the 19th century, but none of the many shafts in the county has been worked since the early 1900s.

Speculation now is that the company may use modern mining methods developed in the western gold field to extract low grade gold deposits—or it may have found a new strain.

Texas Gulf has been buying up land options which appear to run in a line from about five miles north of Chapel Hill to Bethel Church section in the western part of the county.

Texas Gulf is reported to have offered between \$2,000 and \$2,500 an acre for property at both ends of the line.

### Southerners' Plea Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court rejected Monday an effort by Louisiana School Boards to delay the integration of all public schools in six Southern states by next fall.

The ruling, given without comment, means that school officials in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas must get to work quickly on plans for integrated classrooms, faculties, buses—and all other school activities.

While other legal maneuvers are available to the states it is highly unlikely the high court would act on them before the end of its session in June. Thus the states may be near the end of the road in their attempt to upset the broad integration order given March 29 by the U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

### Court Ruling Overthrown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court sidestepped Monday a chance to rule broadly on the rights of tenants in federally assisted housing projects.

But it reversed North Carolina's Supreme Court which had upheld the eviction of a Negro mother of three from a housing project in Durham, N. C.

The Court sidestepped the issue in light of a circular distributed in February by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In it the federal department told local authorities that tenants should be told the reasons for proposed evictions and given a chance to reply.

### LBJ Still Wants Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a background of bullish news, President Johnson's chief economic adviser stood firm Monday behind the proposal to apply the economic brakes later this year through a 6 per cent income tax surtax.

Gardner Ackley, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said serious labor strikes, failure of the consumer to loosen his purse strings or a recession could delay or kill the tax plan.

But he emphasized that these possibilities are not anticipated by the administration which still looks for an economic upswing during the second half of this year with a surtax needed to control inflation.

"All the economic forces we can discern point toward a strong revival later this year and into 1968," Ackley said in insisting there is no need to change the administration's economic forecasts and tax plans.

The Commerce Department gave a new hint Monday of a possible economic upturn by reporting an accelerated rise in personal income during March to a record annual rate of \$613.1 billion.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Rain comes to Chapel Hill . . .  
. . . but this coed didn't know what to do about it.

### Manley Resigns As UP Chairman

By WAYNE HURDER  
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University Party chairman Tom Manley has resigned his post because of a "failure, on the part of UP leadership, to recognize a definite trend in changing student attitudes," he said.

That trend, he said, is towards "greater student participation, more complete participation, and a generally more liberal outlook."

His resignation is effective on the election of a new

chairman. The party hasn't set a date for new elections yet.

Manley said he regretted that an "unfair stigma of bossism and conservatism" had been instrumental in the defeat of Bill Purdy, whom he termed "a truly liberal candidate and an outstanding person."

He called the UP defeats over the past four years "healthy and, in the long run, beneficial to student government as a whole."

### One-Eyed Jacks Up For Bids At Campus Chest Auction

By DONNA REIFSNIDER  
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Going once, going twice, sold! To you, the highest bidder at the Campus Chest Auction, tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

And if you bid the right price, you may get six coed cocktail waitresses. Or a Jubilee survival kit, complete with blankets, pillows, insulated cooler and cups. Or the One-Eyed Jacks for your own private party. Or maybe even a coconut monkey in white rimmed glasses.

But these aren't the only goodies auctioneers Coach Bill Dooley and Chief Arthur Beaumont have up for bid.

There is a television, donated by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, a case of hops offered by the Dairy Bar, a juke box—com-

pliments of the ZET's,—a copy of Death of a President from the Intimate Book Store and dinner for two at the home of President Friday.

Four Kappa Alpha Theta girls are offering their caddy services for one afternoon and, for some lucky bidder, dinner will be served at the Tri-Delt house for five nights.

Dr. William Geer, director of student aid, says his gift, a puppy, is guaranteed to be half collie. Granville East's contribution will probably have lots to say about the whole affair. They are putting up two talking birds.

Five gift-laden balloons ready to burst with pink champagne, a steak dinner at the Country Squire Restaurant, a check for an undisclosed amount, a 15-minute long dis-

### German's 'Went Very Well' Say Well-Pleased Officials

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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German's Weekend — remembered from last year for its wild partying and property destruction — was without incident last weekend and the officials are happy about it.

Larry McDevitt, Dean Long's Assistant who works with the fraternity system, said he thought "it was excellent all around."

McDevitt, who in his undergraduate days five years ago was the rush chairman for the Beta's, added, "I went to the German's concert and thoroughly enjoyed it. There were not any incidents as far as I have heard and I believe the German's Club and the IFC are to be commended for their fine effort."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake said "there were probably a few more arrests this past weekend than normal" but indicated not many more. The biggest list of citations for the two nights was for parking on the sidewalks—19 of them. Other than that,

five were picked up for speeding, one for driving down the sidewalk, one for parking in a traffic island and a couple of other minor infractions.

An officer at the police station who asked to remain anonymous said, "it was real quiet both nights. I worked the desk both nights and it was real quiet."

From the point of view of trouble and incidents, Randy Myer, IFC President said, "the whole weekend went well. Even though Sam and Dave didn't show up for the Saturday afternoon concert in Raleigh, there were no incidents at all."

"I guess everybody was disappointed," Myer added, "but there were no outward signs of it." Everybody was enjoying some good partying and didn't seem to mind too much."

George Ventors, President of the German's Club, said he had been out of town for the weekend, "so everything I've heard is secondhand, but all the reports I've heard have been good."

Dean of Men William G. Long was unavailable for comment, but Myer said he had talked with Long and "he (Long) said he thought it went pretty well."

All was not perfect, however, for a few accidents were had, notably Student President Bob Travis who is limping this week due to a cut on his left leg received sometime over the weekend, he said.

Dave LeBarre, Student Body Attorney General, was also pleased, but may have been more complete in his comments. "There were a lot of

bottles being thrown around and a lot of noise" he said, "but we have no reports of any destruction. It was a big improvement over last year; none of the houses had any damage done to them."

Last March during German's weekend, among other things, a surf board wound up in the PIKA chimney and extensive damage was done to the Pi Lam house.

At that time, Dean Long ordered an extensive investigation of the entire fraternity system to solve this problem of "wanton destruction."

### UNC War Group Spurns 'NewLeft'

Carolina students don't favor the way organizations stemming from the "New Left" are doing things.

At least that position is indicated by a newly organized group here.

A branch of the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam is well on its way to being a uniform group.

Its primary goal . . . "unlimited bombing of North Vietnam in an all-out attempt to win the war."

And a freshman, Charles Upjohn will lead the group.

His fight to urge the U.S. to win in Vietnam, has already convinced more than 15 upper-classmen that his idea is right.

A native Tar Heelian, Upjohn (now of New York City) says "we have to win in Viet Nam to keep peace in Southeast Asia. Other countries can't help them because they lack the strength we have. We simply must take a strong stand!"

He considers public opinion very short-sighted to feel we should pull out of Vietnam without a fight.

At present, the four organizers of the group — Charles Upjohn, Leonard Mendel, Bill McLean of Kingston and Albert Ellis of Raleigh (all officers in the year-old campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom) are building their group from a core of YAF members.

One of the group's first moves was to draw up a petition which will be circulated for a week by YAF volunteers and other interested students.

Aim of the petition is to counteract the influence of anti-war demonstrations both on campus and nationwide.

### Thirteen Chosen In Fleece Tapping

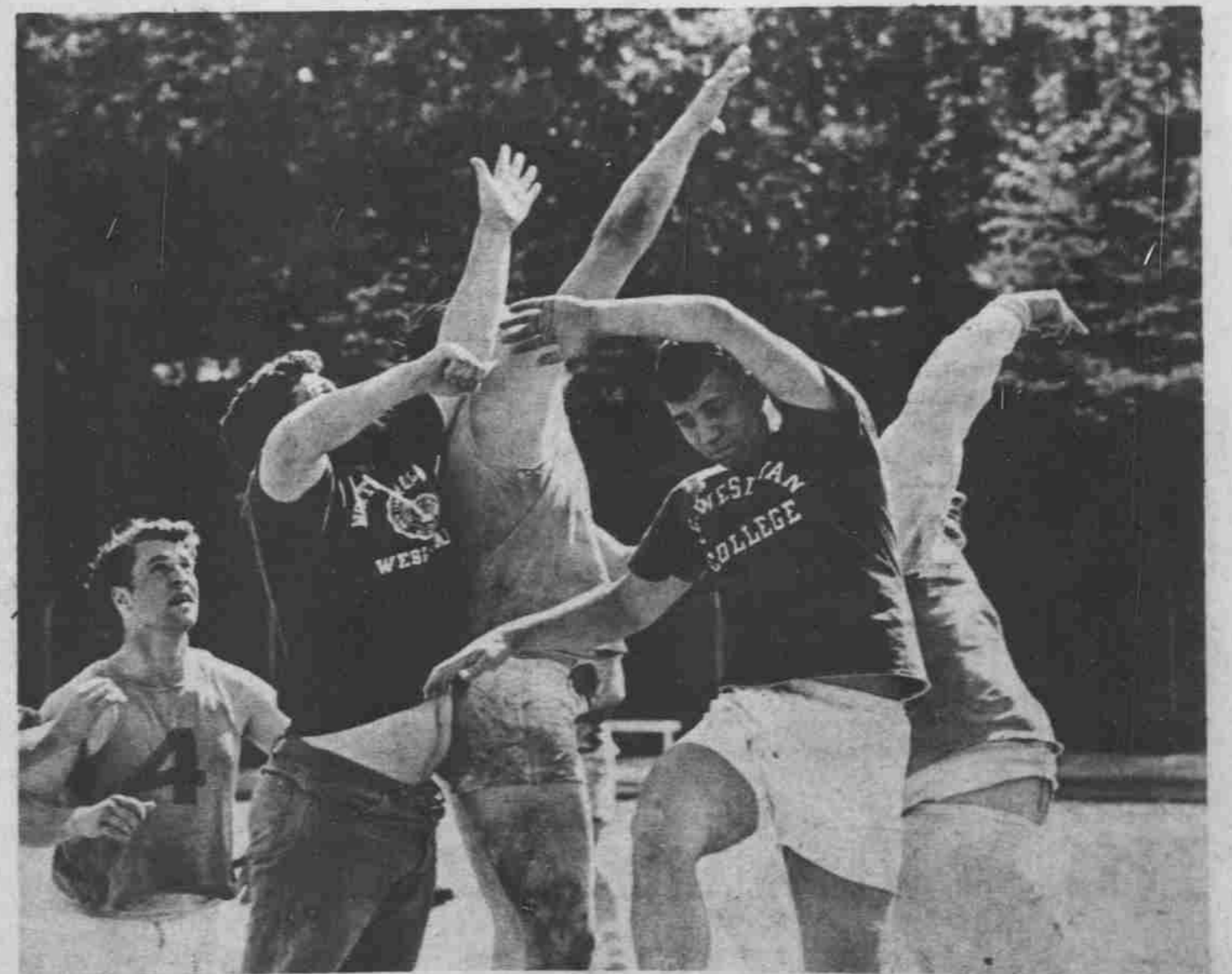
Thirteen new Argonauts were tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece in a traditionally dramatic ceremony last night.

The doors of Memorial Hall were locked at 7 p.m. as the legendary Argonauts began their search for new members of the Golden Fleece, which is the highest men's honorary at Carolina. Preceded only by the Skull and Bones at Yale, it is also the second oldest college honorary in the nation. It was founded 63 years ago in 1904.

New members of the Order are Arthur Travis Abbott, Asheville; Jeffrey Windsor Beaver, Charlotte; Dudley Joe Burton, Hickory; Jonathan Carl Gibson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Steven Alan Hockfield, Durham; Benjamin Franklin Hodges, Charlotte; David Harris Kiel, High Point; Dr. David T. Lapkin, Chapel Hill, honorary member; James Tripod Meredith Jr., Chapel Hill; William Propst Miller, Concord; Charles Randolph Myer, Geneva, Ill.; William Lane Verlenden, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Dr. Louis Gordon Welt, Chapel Hill, honorary member.

Active members of the Order for the 1966-67 year are Paul Dickson, III, John Lindsay Freeman, Robert Carl Hunter, James Allen Medford, Dennis Theodore O'Toole, Robert Stone Powell, Jr., and Eric Elton Van Loon.

Officers for the 1966-67 year are Malvern Francis King, Jr., Jason; William Arthur Hays, Jr., Hyparchos; Armistead Jones Maupin, Jr., Grammateus; James Roy Fullwood, Chrystopher.



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Although these players look like pixies gambling on Egdon Heath, they are actually engaged in a "line out," the rugby version of an in-bounds play. See page 5 for details of the UNC-Wesleyan match, which was played here Sunday.