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# Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

INSIDE—Today's lacrosse game has been moved to the navy field. See pregame story on page 1.

TODAY—70 percent chance of rain; high, middle 60's; low, middle 40's; FRIDAY—partly cloudy and cool.

Volume 78, Number 14

Founded February 23, 1893

## It Rained... And Rained And Rained

By Rick Gray  
Associate Editor

Coming back from vacations is always bad, but having to face a typical Chapel Hill rain on the first day back is unbearable.

The morning wasn't all that bad Wednesday as students struggled out of bed to begin classes after an abbreviated Easter break. The major hassle for most was wondering whether it would warm up by afternoon.

There wasn't really any need to worry about carrying an umbrella. After all, the weatherman had said that it was going to be clear and cool in the afternoon.

So much for the advanced science of meteorology.

The first truly typical spring day of the year started right after lunch.

There were a couple of rumblings that sounded like thunder, and then it started. The proverbial bottom fell out.

The rain started, and the mercury in the thermometer dipped well below what even the most pessimistic weatherman had predicted.

Umbrellas came out to protect those who have learned that weathermen are never right about Chapel Hill's spring weather.

They were lucky. They only got damp.

The ones that got wet should have known better.

They've gotten wet before, on days just like Wednesday.

But they can't remember that, no matter what the weatherman says and no matter what the sky looks like in the morning, if there is even a trace of moisture in the air, it will rain in Chapel Hill.

The coeds who had gone to all that trouble to wash their hair for the first day of classes uttered silent, unfeminine curses.

Men who were too hung over from a weekend at the beach or the Fiddlers' Convention to think about rain didn't even bother to keep their curses silent as they splashed through the mud bog that used to be the Union parking lot.

Those who had just washed their cars went up. They parked their cars in an unpaved lot



She's one of the lucky ones...

... she had something to put over her head

and said bad things about the University. Just as the rains were their heaviest, the red and white monster with the blinking amber light backed into the Union parking lot, grabbed a hold on someone's Buick and drive away.

He just left an empty space for the owner to stare at when he came out of the Union, running at full speed to keep from getting any wetter than he already was.

## UNC Gets More Time To Plan Racial Policy

By Mike Parnell  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) granted the University an extension Wednesday to answer to charges of racial discrimination in its admissions policy.

A plan for improving the racial balance here and at four

other UNC schools must be outlined by the Consolidated University and presented to HEW by April 15.

The plan to be submitted must comment on recommendations made by HEW in letters sent in January to the University here and in Raleigh and Greensboro.

The HEW letters ordered the three universities to submit plans by April 1. However, in

February, letters were also sent to the universities in Charlotte and Wilmington and their deadline was set for the middle of April.

The Consolidated University petitioned HEW to allow them extra time so one plan could be submitted for all the universities rather than five separate plans.

Richard H. Robinson, Jr., assistant to Consolidated

University President William C. Friday, welcomed the HEW grant of extra time and said the plan would be submitted by the deadline.

The recommendations of HEW in the original letter will be discussed in the University's plan which will also attempt to show how Negro enrollment will be increased.

HEW told the University in the original letter that although it had an open admission policy, its student population of 98% white students is an improper racial balance.

The HEW letter also said nondiscriminatory practices in admissions are not sufficient as long as the University retains its "traditional racial identity" and efforts to recruit students in racial minorities must be made.

Among the other recommendations of HEW were the recruitment of more black professors, faculty exchange programs with nearby Negro institutions, programs to provide special assistance to "high risk students," and a re-examination of membership policies of fraternities and sororities to prevent blacks from being excluded.

The HEW survey of the universities took place in December. Another review will be made next year to determine if the universities are complying with HEW standards and to check on the progress of the improvements promised in the forthcoming plan.

The HEW standards of racial balance are taken from the Civil Rights Act of 1964, with which all Federally funded institutions must comply.

## SL May Cut Funds To Protect Courts

By Gerry Cohen  
Staff Writer

A bill which would cut off funds from some Student Government agencies if the administration by-passes student courts is expected to be considered in Student Legislature tonight.

The bill, which was briefly discussed by the Legislature several weeks ago had been referred to a special committee to be re-written.

The measure was originally introduced by Legislator Alan Hirsch as an amendment to another judicial bill.

### Bello Takes Presidential Oath Today

Tommy Bello, president-elect of the student body, will be sworn in today by Student Supreme Court Chief Justice John McMurray at 3:30 p.m. in rooms 202-204 of the Union.

Bello, an independent candidate, won the March 17 election on the first ballot over Student Party candidate Alan Hirsch, University Party hopeful Guil Waddell, Conservative Party candidate Gary Fagg and independent Tim Daughtry.

A junior from Raleigh, Bello has served as the governor of James Residence College and is a member of Project Hinton. He is the son of popular athletic official Lou Bello.

Bello won the election with 50 percent of the total ballots cast in the largest election turnout in UNC history.

### No-Go For New Bank

North Carolina National Bank officials will meet with the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen today at 4 p.m. to discuss revised plans for the NCNB addition on Franklin Street.

The original plans called for a six-story structure to be built. The Appearance Committee, led by Mrs. Alice Welsh, filed a complaint last fall. Major objections to the addition centered around the disparity between the addition's height and the other downtown buildings.

The most recent objections came in the form of a petition circulated in front of NCNB offices. Mrs. Mary Bowers, the petition's originator, said direct action was the only recourse left to concerned citizens since the town appeared powerless to act on the matter. Mrs. Bowers' petition had 300 signatures after the first afternoon of circulation.

NCNB officials are expected to present a new architectural plan calling for a three-story addition, pending the approval of the town fathers and concerned citizens.

The addition will be owned by Branch Building Corporation.

### Publications Seek Editors

The Publications Board will conduct interviews for various student publications at 4 p.m. April 8 in the Student Union.

The board is looking for editors and business managers for the Carolina Quarterly, the Yack and the summer Tar Heel. They are also seeking a business manager for next year's DTH.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend the Wednesday meeting should call Gunnar Fromen at 929-5301 or leave a message at the main desk in the Student Union.

Each applicant will submit two letters of recommendation and a statement of his goals.

### Fama Talk Set Friday

Professor Eugene Fama of the University of Chicago will deliver a speech on "Risk, Return, and Equilibrium" in the Carroll Hall Faculty Lounge (room 301) at 4 p.m. Friday.

Professor Fama's talk is part of the Finance Seminar being conducted by the Graduate School of Business Administration.

There will also be a joint Economics/Finance Seminar on Friday, April 10 at 4 o.m. in 301 Carroll Hall.

of self-government, if Student Government is to mean anything at all."

The bill as originally drafted would suspend funds from student courts if a student is tried by the administration. At the last Legislature meeting, however, attempts were made to broaden the bill to include the orientation and National Merit programs.

Legislature will also consider several minor finance bills at tonight's meeting.

Consideration of the Student Government budget for next year is expected to start April 9, according to Finance Committee Chairman Gene Yates.

Last year debate over the budget involved four lengthy meetings over a two-week period.

New legislators will be sworn in following consideration of the budget.

## Fund Initiated For Dr. King

By Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Upward Bound, student aid program, yesterday initiated a memorial fund in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, according to a statement issued last night.

The fund was started in conjunction with the March 24 presentation of "King, a Filmed Documentary," shown in 300 cities across the nation.

The statement, issued in campus wide pamphlets, said of the money collected will be donated to eight needy students in the program.

According to the pamphlet, these students have told local UB counselors of their need for extra money to continue their education this year.

Upward Bound is an organization funded by the U.S. Office of Education to help economically deprived

high school students further their education.

"Several fraternities and sororities have pledged support in aiding these students," Victor Rattner, a UB spokesman, said. "But we need more money to help more students."

Rattner attributed UB's major money sources to projects and personal contributions which netted \$7,000 last year to support 26 students.

"King basically had the same ideals as our program," Rattner added. "Both are fighting against poverty and ignorance."

According to the statement, the University has operated a UB program here for the past four years. A summer program designed to complement high school education has also been instituted.

## I-Week To Begin Friday; Schoenbrun First Speaker

By Bill Miller-  
Staff Writer

The International Student Center (ISC) is working to "draw the world together" with International Week, an intensive week of speeches,

sports, films, international dinners and coffeehouses.

The special program which starts Friday, includes a keynote speech by David Schoenbrun, world news commentator, and author of "Vietnam. How We Got In,

How We Can Get Out," and a "coffeehouse" discussion center in the Union.

Other speakers the ISC has scheduled include first secretary of Nepal, Bishwa Pradhan, along with noted UNC professors and political scientists.

International Week co-chairman Roger Hardister said Wednesday, "The ISC simply doesn't reach as many people as it should.

"For this reason, we have started the idea of International Week. Actually, we have this type of thing all the time at the ISC. Now we are sponsoring a week of intensive international programs to bring the students of the UNC campus together."

One activity kicking off I-Week is a conference of 74 high school students, 54 American and 20 foreign students, on the UNC campus. Each student is sponsored by some club or association in his hometown, and the project is being directed by the ISC.

The sports activities scheduled for I-Week start Friday with ping pong and soccer matches in Woolen Gymnasium. A Latin American dinner is slated for the first day.

Keynote speaker David Schoenbrun is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Friday. He is labeled by I-Week bulletins as "America's first multi-lingual, all-media globe-trotting news

### YAF Speakers

Eleven members of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will go on a nationwide speaking tour prior to the April 13-14 student referendum on Vietnam.

The group, which includes J. Harold Herring of North Carolina, is just completing a tour of combat zones in South Vietnam.

commentator."

Saturday, the second day of I-Week, is highlighted by an Arab dinner, a picnic and soccer game, and speakers. The coffee shop speakers scheduled for Saturday are Pradhan, speaking on "Nepal: The role of Small Nations in World Affairs," and Dr. Joel Schwartz of the UNC political science department, speaking on "Prospects of a Permanent Student Revolution."

An African dinner and coffeehouse speakers lead the list of activities slated for Sunday. A volleyball game and a cricket match are also on the agenda.

A four-member discussion panel, international flicks and an Indian dinner are the highlights of Monday's activities. Badminton and ping pong are the scheduled sports. Monday at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall the Chinese film "The East is Red" will be shown. The flick is a production of the Red Chinese for showing in the United States and reportedly gives their side of the revolution in China.

Tuesday brings to campus a European dinner and a discussion on "The Paradox of Political Mobilization" by Dr. William Levine of the UNC political science department. Sports for the day include basketball and volleyball.

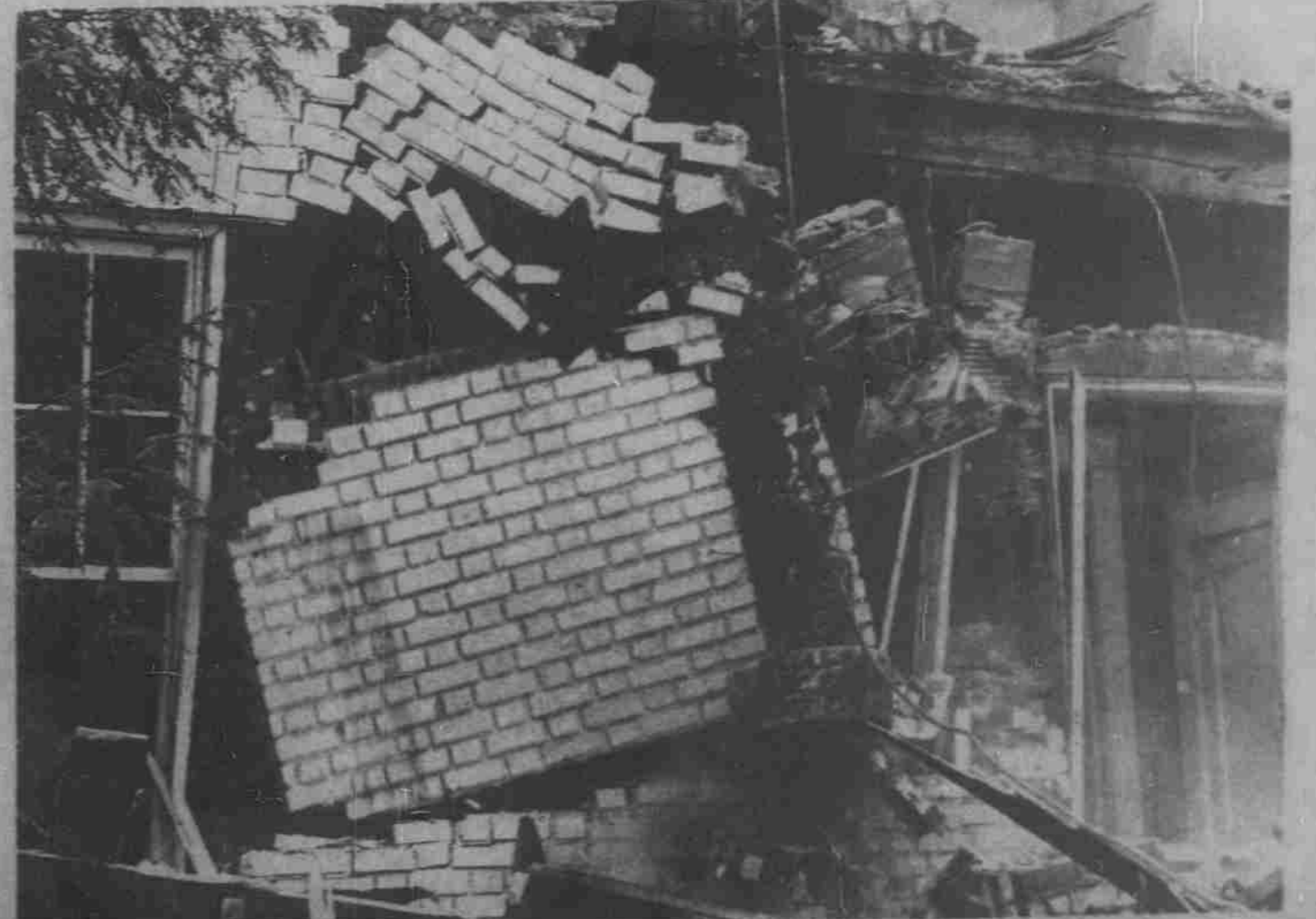
A coffeehouse dedicated to fun will be sponsored by the ISC for Wednesday's calendar of events. Free refreshments, free films and international music will be available. A Far Eastern dinner is also scheduled.

Thursday, the final day of I-Week, calls for basketball games and coffeehouse to wrap-up.

Tickets for I-Week activities are available through John Kaufman, 101 Carr Dorm, or by calling 968-9106.



THE EASTER BUNNY must have been good to somebody. This young lady was spotted by one of our roving photographers as she returned to school yesterday from the Easter break with her trophy. Security is something that everybody wants. And if the size of this bear is any indication, this woman is going to be a winner. (Staff Photo by Mike McGowan)



The old Kappa Psi house met a cruel fate yesterday...

... see related story on page six.