

There is an 80 percent chance of rain today, and the high will be in the low 50s. Tonight's low will be in the mid 40s, and the high Friday will be in the low 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

The new football ticket distribution system has been met with mixed reactions. See page 5.

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University Day commemorates start of UNC

BSM protests integration plan during ceremony

By NANCY HARTIS and AMY McRARY
Staff Writers

About 100 students, most of them black, marched behind the robed faculty at University Day ceremonies Wednesday, protesting UNC's desegregation proposals and the Allan Bakke case.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has told UNC to increase black enrollment 150 percent over five years, while the system's Board of Governors has proposed a 32 percent increase of the same period.

In the Allan Bakke case, the California Supreme Court ruled Bakke, a 37-year-old white student, was discriminated against when he was refused admission into a state medical school while women and blacks with lower grades were admitted. The case was argued Wednesday before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Byron Horton, chairperson of the Black Student Movement (BSM), said Wednesday that his group planned the demonstration. "We want people to know that on University Day all is not well and fine for the black students," Horton said.

Once in Memorial Hall, the protestors lined the walls, displaying posters. They neither spoke nor applauded during the ceremony.

Some of the protesters' signs stated: "The sky may be Carolina Blue, but N.C. is black and white;" "Reverse Bakke, Defend Affirmative Action;" and "UNC: You never let us down. We always have something to march about."

The protestors left Memorial Hall halfway through the main address delivered by Tom Lambeth, chairperson of the UNC Board of Trustees. Then they lined the sidewalk and steps of the building, displaying their posters as the faculty left the auditorium.

In an apparent response to the protest, Lambeth departed from his prepared text and said, "What we have seen here today is an exercise of freedom. And it is as important that we respect that exercise as we encourage it."

Lambeth also said the trustees "fully support the reasonable response of the Board of Governors and President William C. Friday to the recent HEW guidelines."

The BSM-initiated protest was "a catalyst" for telegrams the movement sent to HEW and the Supreme Court, Horton said. The telegram to HEW said black enrollment at white universities should be increased while black institutions are upgraded.

"It's not that we are very supportive of the HEW guidelines, but it is better than the University's," Horton said. He said he believes enrollment in white institutions could be increased while black schools improved.

The premise of the UNC proposal is that these two goals are incompatible, he said. "The University has had ample time to both integrate and to help black schools," Horton said.



The BSM telegram to the U.S. Supreme Court stated the Bakke case should be overturned, Horton said. A leaflet handed out by the protestors stated that if the Bakke decision were upheld, it "would erase all the gains made by civil-rights actions in the past decade."

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said in a telephone interview Wednesday he believes the protest "was an expression of opinion expressed with dignity." Taylor would not comment further.

"Black students don't feel comfortable going home and telling their brothers and sisters to come to UNC when we have to march for our rights," Horton said. "The environment is just not good for black students to learn if we have to come to University Day to let our views be known."

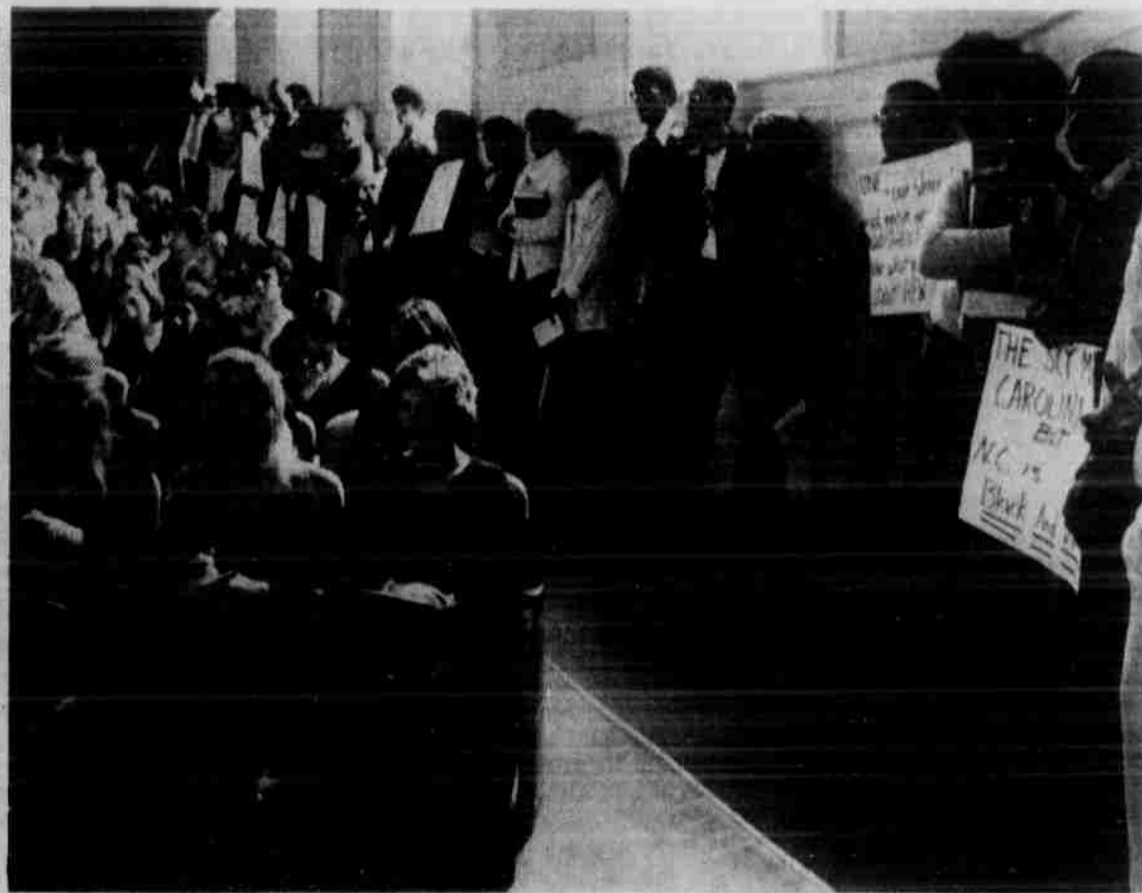
Other individuals are speaking out against the UNC desegregation plan, and like the BSM, some are unsure that HEW's guidelines would improve black students' chances of getting a college education in North Carolina.

"The UNC plan won't help the situation," said Michelle Allison, a black senior. "I think UNC is trying to run away from minority input. They're not coming even half-way."

Allison said she thought the UNC General Administration was not doing what was asked of it by HEW and that HEW's guidelines were better than UNC's plan.

"I agree that we do need quota systems because otherwise the white establishment will not open up to the blacks," said Kathy Gabriel, a black junior. "There's a concern there about the predominantly black schools, but I don't believe that needs to be a

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University Day Festivities

The cold, drizzly day didn't dampen spirits at University Day, which commemorated the 184th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the first state university building. At left, University faculty, clad in robes of their alma maters, march in procession past Old East to Memorial Hall.

Walk, speeches, overcast skies mark occasion

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

Although cloudy skies threatened to make Wednesday the first rainy University Day in Carolina history, God remained a Tar Heel, as only a noon drizzle dampened the Memorial Hall convocation that has become a traditional part of UNC.

About 100 students, most of them members of the Black Student Movement (BSM) attended the ceremonies in a silent demonstration (see accompanying story).

A large procession of faculty, students, guests and the University's oldest living alumnus, Louis Round Wilson, came out on the overcast and chilly day for the 184th anniversary of the laying of the Old East cornerstone.

Old East, the nation's first state university building, served as a starting point for what is now the largest North Carolina university.

The procession of faculty, garbed in the robes of their alma maters, stretched to Davie Hall and was a marked contrast to last year's participation in University Day. The robed professors marched past Old Well, where students once drew their water, and Old East before entering Memorial Hall.

After the combined voices of the men's and women's glee clubs and the Carolina Choir sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the chairperson of the UNC-CH Board of Trustees, Thomas W. Lambeth, addressed those attending.

Lambeth said he believed it was "very uncomfortable to be asked to fight the expansion of state support for private education."

However, Lambeth said that while there should be greater "accountability of state funds which benefit private institutions" and that this support should be limited, "there is nothing incompatible between our

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Will intervene in rate case

Aldermen level blast at Ma Bell

By DAVID WATTERS
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen leveled a double-barreled blast at Southern Bell Tuesday. It voted to intervene in the telephone company's request to the N.C. Utilities Commission for an installation rate hike and approved a resolution challenging Southern Bell's right to charge local customers for directory-assistance calls.

With only one dissenting vote, the board passed Alderman Ernie Patterson's resolution to have Town Attorney Michael Brough intervene in the rate case. A similar resolution was passed by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday.

Southern Bell wants to charge \$49 for a hookup and \$72 for a hookup plus installing a phone. It currently charges \$20 and \$24, respectively, for those services.

Patterson said cities must represent the interests of its citizens in rate cases. "If the utilities commission sees communities are challenging rate increases, they will pay close attention to the requests and not just give them rubber-stamp approval."

The lone dissenting vote was cast by John Boone, who said the board should not spend the town's money for an attorney to intervene. He said the protests should come

from individuals, not the town.

The proposal to ask the utilities commission to force Southern Bell to refund charges made on directory-assistance calls was passed unanimously.

Alderman Robert Drakeford, who entered the motion, said the Chapel Hill phone book is more than 40 percent inaccurate. Drakeford said the company should not charge for the calls until it has at least provided an updated directory. One reason the phone books are not accurate is the high turnover of students in apartments and dormitories between academic years, he said.

Southern Bell District Manager M. W. Carson said new directories will be available in December. He said the books would have been available sooner if Southern Bell had not inherited the University's printing schedule when it acquired the system last spring.

In this area, customers are allowed to make five calls to directory assistance per billing period without charge but must pay 20 cents for each additional call.

Carson said that charges on calls to directory assistance are justified; "The people who use the system should pay for it."

Approximately three percent of Southern Bell's customers will be charged for calls over

the five-call limit, Carson said. When asked whether that percentage would probably be higher in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area because of the outdated phone book he said he had not seen any such statistics.

Original Siamese twins chose privacy of North Carolina life

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on Chang and Eng Bunker, Siamese twins who lived in North Carolina in the late 1800s. Most of the material for the story comes from the book, Duet for a Lifetime, by Kay Hunter.

The Siamese Twins accepted the stares they chose to travel — and if they traveled, they would have to put themselves on display. It was part of the deal, a part of their lives.

Chang and Eng left Siam in 1829. They developed a road show and took it across Europe and America. The show was popular and the twins earned a small fortune. But it also meant facing all the gawking, crowding, examining, talking, poking, punching and questioning of the crowds. And it meant persevering through it all with a smile.

From this, the world remembers the Siamese Twins, the ones who were joined together, one of the world's great freak shows — "The Monster," as one handbill in Boston proclaimed.

But only a small part of the story of Chang and Eng Bunker, the "original" Siamese Twins, consists of freak shows. The two men, permanently connected below the sternum, spent most of their lives farming and raising

families at the foot of North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains.

They had performed in London and Paris. They had traveled throughout Europe and Canada. They visited each of the states in the Union. They even visited a little village named Chapel Hill.

But of all the places they could have settled, they chose an isolated community called Traphill, located 50 miles northwest of Winston-Salem.

The Siamese twins lived in western North Carolina for 36 years. They married sisters in Traphill, raised children (Chang had 10 children, Eng had 12) and lived as normally as possible.

The life of Chang and Eng has become world folklore. The many stories about them often makes separating fact from fiction difficult.

It is said that Chang liked to drink, but Eng was a teetotaler. Eng liked late night poker games, much to Chang's dismay. Chang often slept through them. They both loved chess, but refused to play each other. They loved music, were excellent flute players and apparently were quite charming.

There are two favorite stories told about the Siamese twins. Once, they were on top of a hay wagon, got into an argument and started fighting. They knocked each other

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Proposal recommends faculty proctoring

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series on the Honor Code at UNC.

"...the Honor Code should not be abolished. Students do have an important stake in the integrity of the University's work and should bear partial responsibility for its assurance."

— From the Sept. 1977 report of the Committee on Student Conduct (COSC).

New arguments heard on drop despite sparse attendance

By MEREDITH CREWS
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 students expressed their grievances with the present four-week drop period at a public hearing before the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Tuesday night.

They cited the lack of time for evaluating a course and panic dropping — dropping the course at the end of the period for fear of missing their only chance — as reasons for extending the period.

The CGC plans to present a proposal to extend the drop period to the Faculty Council Oct. 21. The Educational Policy Committee of the faculty has recommended continuing the current policy.

Student Body President Bill Moss said in spite of poor attendance, the public hearing was beneficial to the CGC.

"The hearing was beneficial because arguments were presented (for the extended drop period) that haven't been heard

before," he said. "There really is no way to judge a course in four weeks, especially for a freshman," freshman Carter Worthy said. "The math course I'm taking is above my level and I had no real guidance from an adviser."

Emily Seelbinder, CGC District VI representative, agreed that the inadequate advising system added to the problems of a four-week drop period.

"The load makes it impossible for the faculty to have the time to adequately advise students," she said. "The blame cannot be totally placed on the advisers."

Seelbinder also said faculty should be required to return graded work before the end of the drop period. "A student needs a way to judge his performance in a course," she said.

One student said the four-week drop period encouraged panic dropping.

"The faculty wants to decrease frivolous

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requiring the presence of a professor or his authorized representative in the examination room and his cooperation with the Honor Code if needed.

- An increase in the severity of sanctions meted out by the courts for all academically related offenses.

- The creation of the position of an Honor Code counselor who would hold mandatory conferences with all students placed on probation by the courts.

The committee report states that support for the present Honor Code provision requiring students to monitor the academic conduct of their peers is so low that the provision is ineffective. That statement was based on the results of polls on the Honor Code taken from 1975 to 1977. The surveys indicated that the majority of students do not report, nor do they think others report, violations of the Honor Code.

Members of the Educational Policy Committee have said they expect the proposal requires faculty proctoring to run into stiff opposition from faculty members who do not wish to "act as a police force."

The portion of the proposal in question requires faculty members "to exercise supervision of the class during an examination, both to discourage cheating and to detect any which may occur. Supervision includes proper security in the distribution and collection of examination papers and presence in the classroom by the instructor or an authorized substitute."

Faculty members also are asked to report any instance of cheating to the student attorney general and to cooperate in the investigation and trial of any alleged violation.

A memo from EPC member William S. Politzer, which was presented at the joint meeting, stated "Section seven virtually asks the faculty member to become a police

officer...To require such reporting questions the integrity of the students and establishes an adversary relationship between faculty and students."

But student members of COSC disagreed. "I think the honest student would welcome help from the faculty," said Mary C. Sherrill, one of the six student members of the committee.

"It seems to me the faculty roll is fundamentally increased, and that is what you are counting on to make it work," said Prof. Andrew M. Scott, an EPC member.

Cansler said COSC was counting on three things to make the new plan work: an understanding throughout the University community that something has to be done to improve the system, specific listing of the responsibilities of both students and faculty members and orientation of students to expected standards of behavior.

"We have continued under the blithe assumption that students know what honor is and will uphold it," Cansler said. "We must find some way to help students with some specific understandings of what abiding by the Honor Code is."

A 1976 survey conducted by COSC indicated that 65 percent of students responding favored retention of the Honor Code but in a modified form, and 24 percent favored combining the present system with faculty proctoring.

In a survey of the faculty, 31 percent of those responding said the Honor Code should be retained and combined with a system of faculty proctoring. Only 4 percent favored retention of the code in its present form, and 10 percent said they thought it should be abolished entirely.

Other responsibilities of the faculty under the proposed changes include: informing students at the beginning of class and before

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The Bunker's grave overlooks the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the twins lived most of their lives. Photo by Steven Harris.