

Rainy days and
Mondays . . .
just go together.
High 52. Low 34.

Wasting away again with Buffett — Page 4

Spring football fest — Page 5

Today is the first
Monday in April.
Have one on us.

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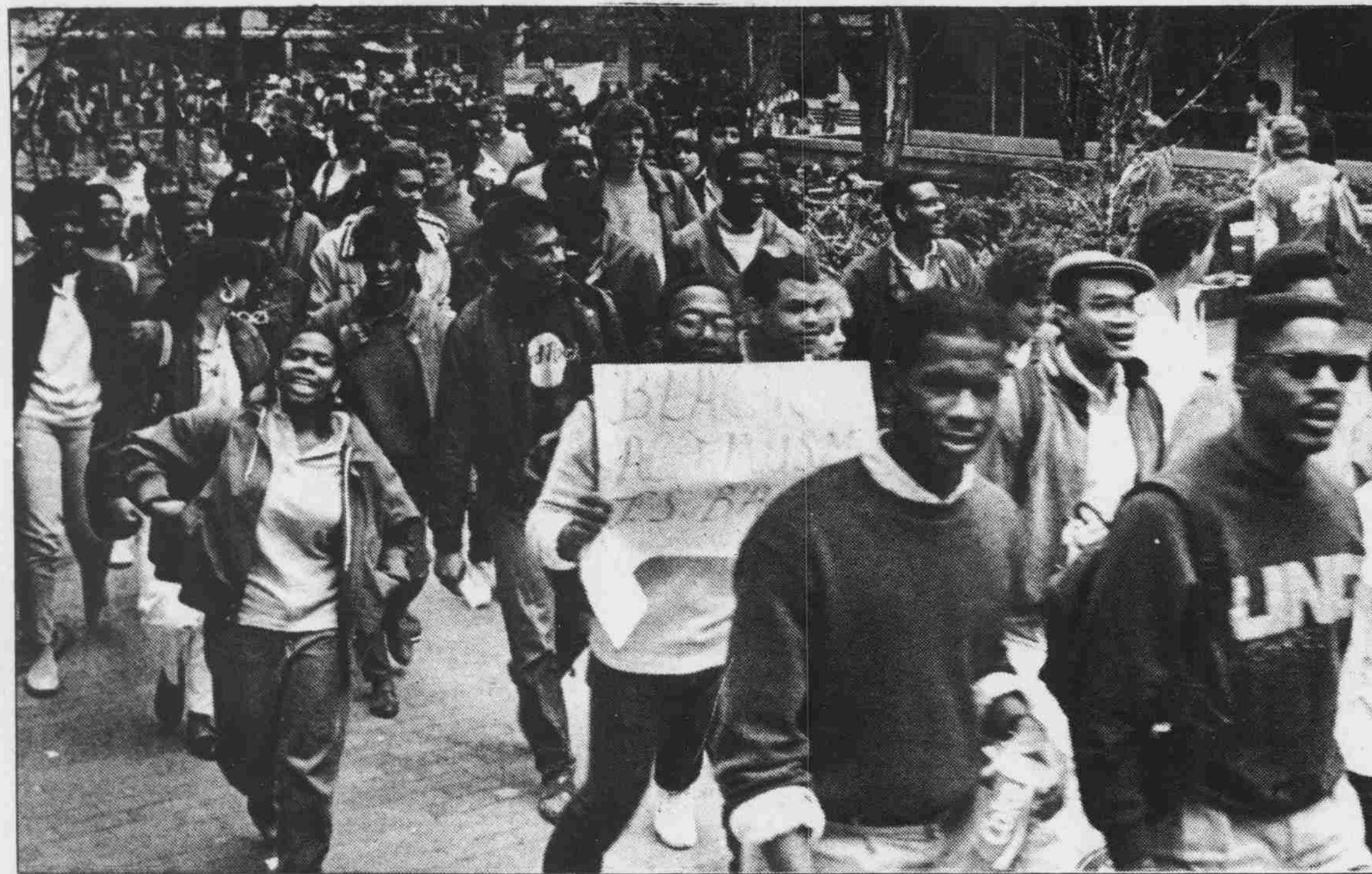
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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

A symbolic reminder of recent racial turmoil in Georgia, students march to South Building in a rally sponsored by the Black Student Movement

Springfest set; revelers warned to bring proof of age

By LAURA PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

After months of planning, plans for Springfest '87 are complete, and Henderson Residence College is bracing itself for the swarm of humanity expected to descend upon Connor Beach April 11.

But Springfesters who drink alcoholic beverages without proper identification to prove that they're

21 will run the risk of receiving \$25 citations.

The Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) officers who will patrol the area will issue citations to students, but they will not arrest anyone unless "things get out of hand," HRC Governor Liz Cass said Sunday.

Students who plan to drink at Springfest should bring proof of age, Cass said Sunday. She also said she

hopes the drinking policy will not discourage students from attending Springfest.

"We don't want people to read about Springfest and think it's going to be too strict to drink and not want to come," Cass said. "The policy is really pretty lenient, we think. There are about 50 people on the Springfest staff who will monitor traffic, dorms, and the beach."

"We don't want any arrests and hope people will just have fun but cooperate at the same time."

Springfest will begin with "Springfest Cookout '87" Friday night in the Pit, and continue at noon on Saturday with performances by four local bands.

The Springfest cookout, sponsored by Carolina Dining Services, will offer hot dogs, hamburgers and

chicken from 4 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Students will be able to use their meal cards, and except for the Commons, Lenoir Hall will be closed Friday night.

Springfest organizers are asking students not to bring glass bottles, kegs or coolers to the concert.

Starting at noon on Saturday, four bands will perform: Billy Warden and the Floating Children,

to the steps of South Building, chanting, "Black pride — No doubt — Let's get the money out!"

The marching formation was a symbolic reminder of the recent racial turmoil in Forsyth County, Ga.

Protesters held signs with slogans such as "A dormant movement? Hell no!" and "South Building, we want the last word — Divest now."

At South Building, the crowd listened and responded with chants and applause to speakers who encouraged blacks to get involved at UNC and urged the Board of Endowment (BOE) to divest.

Kenny Perry, newly-elected BSM president, made an emotional appeal for black involvement during his first speech as president.

"What I see in these faces is energy

See RALLY page 6

Protesters rally against apartheid

By DEBBIE RZASA
Staff Writer

On the eve of the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., an energetic crowd of about 250 students assembled for a noon protest in the Pit to show that black activism is not dead on UNC's campus.

The protesters took a moment from the excitement of the rally Friday to remember King with bowed heads and silence.

The rally had a dual purpose — to show UNC blacks that the Black Student Movement is active and to protest the University's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Composed mostly of members of black graduate and undergraduate organizations, the highly vocal crowd lined up five abreast and joined hands to march from the Pit

Lax drops squeaker to Hopkins, 11-10

By BOB YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's lacrosse game between North Carolina and Johns Hopkins was filled as Jack Palance would say if *Ripley's Believe It or Not* were still on the air with the Strange, the Bizarre and the Unexpected.

Not that the outcome, an 11-10 nailbiting win by the Blue Jays, was a huge surprise. But it was an upset. Hopkins came into the game with a record of 3-2 and a No. 8 national ranking while UNC was 5-1 and ranked second in the country. The Tar Heels were 2-0 against Hopkins at Fetzer Field and 4-0 on grass.

It wasn't the win so much as the manner by which it came about that qualified the game for inclusion in *That's Incredible* — if it were still on the air.

The first three quarters were dominated by the defense, as was obvious from the halftime score of 4-4. And for the Blue Jays, a good deal of that stopping power was provided by an unexpected source — freshman goalie Quint Kessenich, who was starting his first collegiate game.

"Our whole defense played really well," Kessenich said. "We didn't let them get inside for easy shots. A lot of their shots came from 10 yards out or farther."

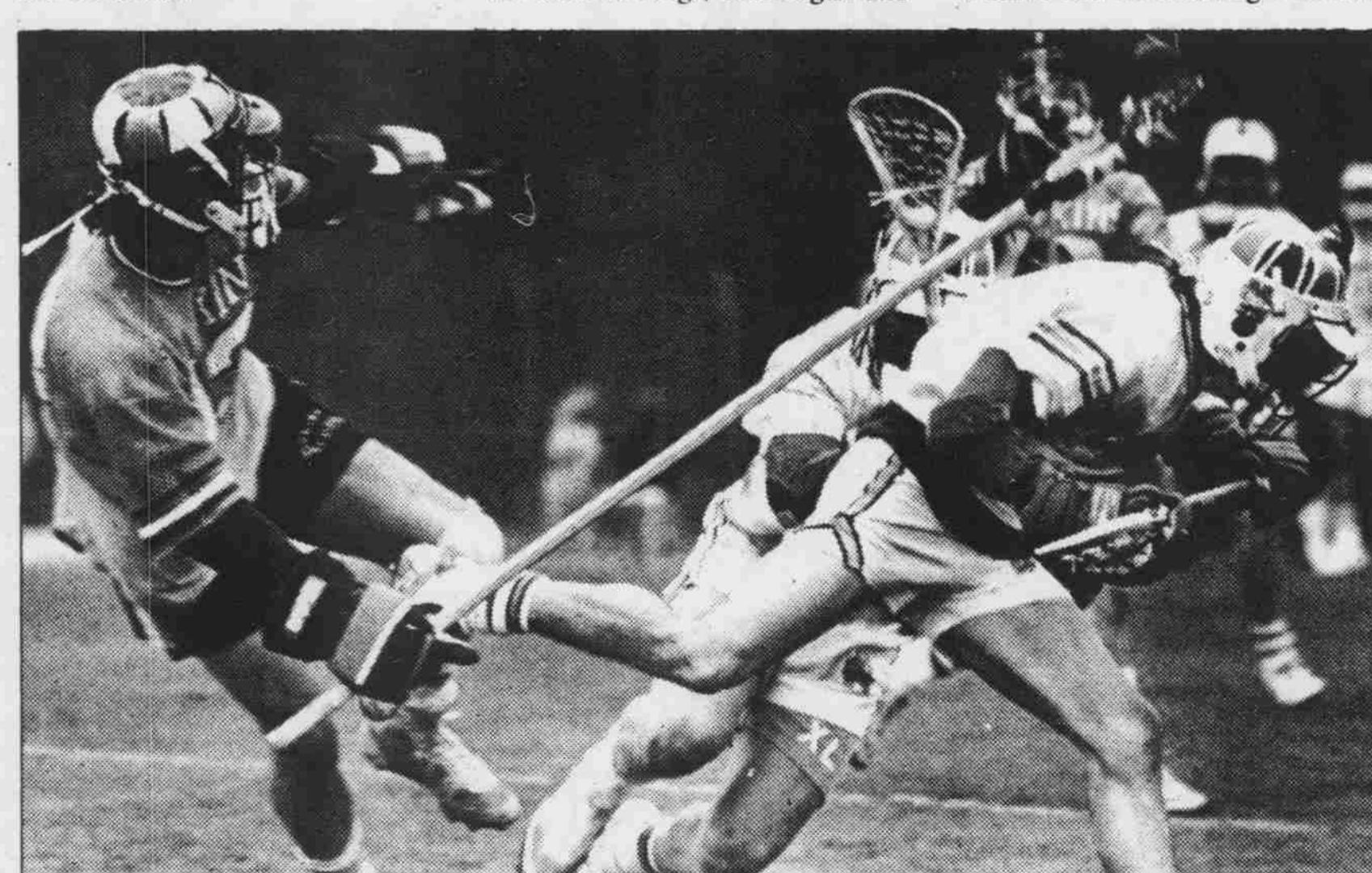
In another unforeseen development, two of the three UNC first-period goals came via defenseman Kevin Haus. With that first-period binge, the junior from Ruxton, Md., doubled his career goal output at North Carolina.

The Tar Heels came back strong in the second half, with Joey Seibold, Ted Brown and Gary Seibold each scoring a goal in the opening 3 1/2 minutes of the third quarter.

But then began the bizarre tale of Larry LeDoyen. A senior midfielder on a team overflowing with freshman and sophomores, LeDoyen entered the game as the Blue Jays' fourth-leading scorer with seven goals and five assists.

With Hopkins down by three and UNC seemingly prepared to deliver a knockout blow, LeDoyen took over. "We had our backs to the wall," he said. "We knew we had to win this game."

He scored two unassisted goals in



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

the third quarter, one with nine seconds remaining, to put the Jays back in the thick of things at 7-6.

But he wasn't through. Ninety-seven seconds into the final stanza,

the Tar Heels' Tim Welsh was called for forechecking, which sent him to the bench for 60 seconds. While arguing quite animatedly in Welsh's defense, Joey Seibold was hit with

an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. He would join Welsh for those 60 seconds.

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Student volunteers on the increase at UNC, around country

By DAN MORRISON
Staff Writer

According to national statistics, more and more American college students are devoting time and energy to volunteer work. Students at UNC are no exception to the trend.

Student involvement in public service projects has risen considerably in recent years, said a representative of Campus Compact, a Boston University-based organization of 120 university presidents and chancellors committed to encouraging student volunteers.

"A survey we did in January 1986 told us that of the 67 schools we interviewed, 43 percent reported an increase in student participation in volunteering over the past five years," Campus Contact Assistant

Student Volunteers

- Monday: Overview
- Tuesday: Working with Children
- Wednesday: Helping the Elderly
- Thursday: Working in Hospitals
- Friday: Helping fellow students

Director Saphira Baker said. Among American colleges, UNC has a high rate of student volunteerism. The University's Campus Y serves as a model for other organizations across the nation, according to Robert Hackett, outreach director for Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) based in Washington, D.C.

"Chapel Hill has one of the better programs nationwide," Hackett said.

Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, director of UNC's Campus Y, said 500 to 700 students work at the Y on a constant basis, but one-fifth of the undergraduates at UNC, or about 4,400 students, become involved in Campus Y-sponsored projects.

Hatcher-Wilson pinpointed the recent surge in volunteering to programs that promote contact between individuals.

"Most students seem to be leaning toward the one-on-one programs such as Big Brothers, prison visits and tutoring," she said.

But UNC students are taking advantage of other outlets for volunteering as well.

Jenny Fisher, assistant director of volunteer services at N.C. Memorial

Hospital, said she had noticed a rise in students who want to work at the hospital. And Carolyn Fox, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity president, said she had noticed an increase in the number of rushers this year.

Hatcher-Wilson said student volunteers come from many different backgrounds rich and poor, black and white, freshman and seniors.

Most students come to the Y because they want to get involved in something besides studying, she said. "It's a real effort on their part to enrich the lives of others and themselves."

Women still seem to lead the pack of volunteers.

A 1985 survey called "American Freshman: National Norms" revealed that 81.6 percent of all

women enrolled in private school volunteered in 1985, compared to 78.1 percent of all men. The survey was conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles.

In public colleges, the survey said, 77.8 percent of female students volunteered in 1985, compared to 70.8 of male students.

Officials involved with volunteer services offered various reasons for the recent increase in student volunteering.

COOL Outreach Director Hackett attributed the surge to student discontent with the President Ronald Reagan's administration.

"I think students are sick of the lack of compassion and leadership in the Reagan administration. Democrats and Republicans alike," Hackett said. "They are coming from

all walks of life too, public schools and Ivy Leagues."

But some students do volunteer work to upgrade their resumes, and Kenneth Green, associate director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, said he saw a direct correlation between resume-padding and the decline of altruism, or unselfish concern for the welfare of others, among American college freshmen in 1986.

"Volunteering in college looks good to future employers," he said. "It shows them that their employees are altruistic."

That mentality is recognizable in advertising for the Peace Corps and the armed services. Green said. "These organizations are looking for

See VOLUNTEER page 6

When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before.

— Mae West