4 The Daily Tar Heel Monday, September 15, 1900

'The Blue Lagoon' impersonal, boring

Blue Lagoon

By PHIL GALANES Staff Writer

The Blue Lagoon can safely be recommended only to fanciers of those lavishly produced coffee-table books that celebrate beautiful naked youths disporting themselves in natural settings.



Directed by Randal Kleiser and photographed by Nestor Almendros, this solemn exercise in nudist-camp lyricism is about a young boy and girl shipwrecked on a deserted South Pacific island, and who find sexual pleasure in each other without fear or guilt. If this sounds interesting, let me assure easily stimulate readers that the movie is so revoltingly clean that it isn't the least bit erotic.

As the two vapid teen beauties



... at area theaters

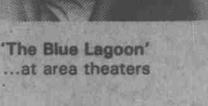
"What are all these funny hairs growing on me?" says Christopher Atkins in the first bewilderment of puberty. The worst thing about The Blue Lagoon is its excruciating sincerity. If only some dirty impulses were churning around in this Adam-and-Eve story, the movie wouldn't be so boring.

no dramatic value in a movie that is all

splash and gleam, all ecstatic fish and

golden skin and pulsating palms.

Adapted from a novel written in 1903 by Henry DeVere Stackpoole, this fable of natural innocence may have possessed some liberating force at the turn of the century. But the material can't possibly mean the same thing in 1980, when kids are celebrating their natural impulses in every high school in the country. The implicit criticism of society has dropped away, and what is left is hygenic fantasy, infinitely prolonged, of two splendid young bodies mating.



Never mind that Brooke Shield's eyebrows are elegantly plucked and that her hair falls in soft, clean waves over her breasts ("my bubbles," as she enchantingly calls them). Never mind that the kids live in a sturdy bamboo hut reminiscent of a split-level vacation condo on one of the smaller Hawaiian islands. What's worse than this unreality is that the story is completely without suspense, and the lovers have no personality to speak of.

Living in nature hasn't made them strange or wild; on the contrary, they act like premature suburbanites-their talk is TV-generation teen banter. Everything has been done to make them accessible to the young audience, yet I suspect that kids will either roar with laughter or hide their faces in embarrassment.

Placement service helps in job hunt

By EILEEN CURRY Staff Writer

Though it's still September, seniors already may be wondering what they're going to do when May rolls around and they're tossed out of the University and into the world.

For them, a trip to University Placement Service in Hanes Hall can help ease graduation qualms.

UPS, which is available to all seniors and alumni, conducts a counseling service, workshops and on-campus recruiting visits to aid a student's

number of alternatives before they seek permanent employment.

Students may have their resumes sent by the placement service to prospective employers, or they can schedule interviews when a company is on campus. They also have the option of submitting resumes and credentials to be kept on file at UPS in case jobs become available within a year after they graduate.

Literature on employers and an, alumni contact file also are available.

"No one is going to hold your hand," UPS Director Joe Galloway said. "But

A series of workshops will be held Sept. 22-30 to test marketability of skills, to teach writing an effective resume and to practice interview tactics.

For a complete list of job-seeking workshops, and the dates when corporations are scheduled for recruiting visits, students should visit 211 Hanes.



Public service announcements must be turned in at the box outside the DTH offices in the Caro

Refugee families face adjustments

By AMY PRUGH Staff Writer

Arriving in Chapel Hill as a student begins a bewildering and scheduled way of living which lasts for at least four years.

But for refugee families resettling in Chapel Hill, the adjustment is a much bigger, more complex adventure. Due largely to the successful efforts of the Indochinese Refugee Resettlement Coalition, in cooperation with the N.C. Catholic Diocese, about 16 refugee families have resettled in the Chapel Hill area since 1975.

For the last five years, area churches have been sponsoring refugee families with the help of the coalition. Although the legal responsibilities of the church and the coalition are limited, both go beyond their "obligations."

"Legally, all the church has to do for them is find them housing, a job, and help them obtain a Social Security card," coalition member Jo Baker said. "But actually, the church does more than that. We feel it is our moral obligation to stand by them until they are independent, whether it takes six months or a year."

The Catholic diocese, operating from Raleigh, helps the refugee families by paying their passage to the United States, which costs about \$300 per person. This is the only money the refugees are asked to repay once they have secured employment. The diocese also will give each refugee \$250, if he needs the money.

The churches and the coalition help the refugees face three major resettlement problems: obtaining housing, overcoming

the language barrier and finding employment. Housing is their biggest problem, since there is a lack of moderately priced housing in Chapel Hill. Apartment managers are wary of leasing apartments to families with three or more children. Most Chapel Hill refugee families have more than three children, so finding suitable housing has been a problem.

The most recent refugee family, the Phans from Vietnam, arrived in Chapel Hill Aug. 21. The Amity Methodist Church is sponsoring the Phans. The family is being housed temporarily with the family of University zoology professor Darrel Stafford, a member of the church.

The Phans showed their willingness to become a part of the American culture by changing their first names. "The Phans wanted to feel a part of our American culture," Baker said. "The parents, Chan and Hong, decided it would be nice to rename the family with American names." The Staffords helped by reading a list of American names to the Phan family. Then the children-Khoi, Thuan and Hanh-chose their new names, Karl, Bill and Maria, and the parents chose John and Ann as their American names.

Ann and John Phan told horror stories of the Thailand refugee camp where they lived for six months. A large percentage of refugees die in these camps, waiting to be relocated, they said. On their way to America, the boat on which the Phans were traveling was captured and robbed by pirates at least 10 times.

"At least 10 new families have arrived in Chapel Hill within the past year," Baker said. The United Church, the Newman Center and Binkley Baptist Church have sponsored several families.

Counseling center sponsors

By NORA WILKINSON Staff Writer

Improved academic performance is the aim of a free UNC tutorial program which began last week at Ehringhaus Dormitory.

The program, sponsored by the Office for Student Counseling, is designed specifically for freshmen and sophomores because of staff limitations. Tutorial sessions, though, are open to all. students, said Joyce D. Clayton, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and program director.

Hayden Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, started the program three years ago. It has yet

to achieve the degree of participation the program sponsors hope for.

"We're hoping that we'll serve far more students than we did last year," Clayton said. "The program has been filled with minority students in the past, but we serve any student who needs our services."

Tutors are students with academic averages of 2.5 or better, who have been recruited by the Office for Student Counseling.

Some of the tutors are volunteers; others are in the work/study program. Most of the tutors also serve as minority advisers.

Tutorial sessions are scheduled for both fall and spring semesters and offer

Interested in Union programming? The Union Social Committee will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in the Union Upper Jourse.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity will hold its Fall Rush at 5 p.m. in the lobby of Kenan Labs. Applications for the Elections Board are available in Suite C through today. Both undergraduate and graduate students

tutors' proficient in English, math, foreign language, social sciences, biology and chemistry.

"We can't promise that we'll have tutors in every area, but we'll try," Clayton said. She said tutors in other subjects may be referred to those students requesting them.

The schedule for tutorial sessions for this fall is as follows:

Monday, 7-8:30 p.m.: Ehringhaus fourth-floor conference room.

 Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m.: Hinton James first-floor study lounge.

 Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m.: Morrison recreation room.

Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m.: Cobb ecreation room.

Nash Hall for information regarding eligibility for N.Y. State Government Programs. Dr. Fred Brooks will a give "A Case Against ERA"

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 300 New West.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

.re you from New York? Come to the reception office at

transition from campus life to a career.

It provides publicity about available positions through job vacancy notebooks, vacancy bulletins and credential and resume files which are open to employers and on-campus job recruiters. The service has contracts with hundreds of corporations. UPS schedules these companies for campus visits so that students are exposed to a

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

WE HAVE ARRIVED AT

OUR DESTINATION

if the student is interested, he or she may attend the many workshops we conduct, ranging from identifying skills, interests and talents to resume writing and mock interviews."

Today at 3 p.m. in 209 Hanes there will be an interview tactics workshop, designed so students can practice answering critical questions many employers ask.

PLEASE REMAIN SEATED

UNTIL THE AIRCRAFT HAS

COME TO A STOP.

() 1980 United Feature By dicate, in

by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

UNC-Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union. Membership drive, fund raising and projects will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Ask at the Union desk for the room number

CPR: 2 classes will be offered the end of September and first week of October. Register now in front of the Union this week. A \$2.50 fee will be collected upon registering. Spaces are limited.

UNC Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, New members are welcome. Dues will be collected.

DON'T MIND HIM, SIR.

HE FAINTS AFTER

EVERY LANDING!

Interviewing Workshop, spot nsored by the University Placement Services, will be held at 3 p.m. in 209 Hanes Hall. Activities based on the Skill Guide (available in 211 Hanes) will help you prepare for job interviews.

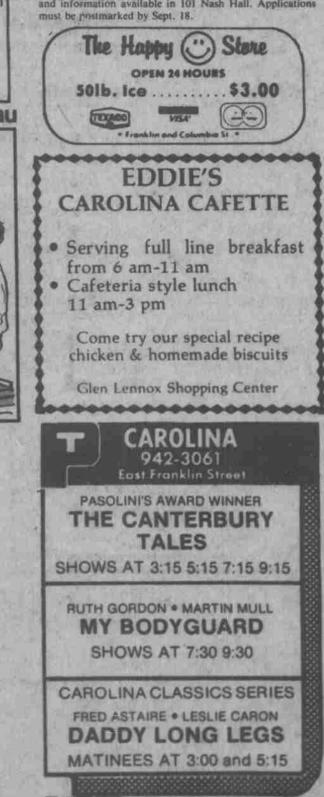
University Placement Services will conduct an orientation meeting for nursing students from 3-5 p.m. in 207 Carrington Hall. Please check with Student Affairs Office, School of Nursing, for individual groups designated by that office.

Group meeting for education-72 students (Coop's Class) will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in 204 Peabody Hall. Sponsored by UPS.

There will be a continuing Bible Study at the Baptist Campus Ministry 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in creating a University scion of the Baker Street Irregulars should contact Martin Brock at 933-2866 between 2:30 and 3:30 or after 5:30 to discuss

LSAT (Law School Admission Test) Oct. 11 Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 11 for \$31. Late fee \$10 additional until Sept. 18. Next testing Dec. 6. Applications and information available in 101 Nash Hall. Applications



P1aza 1 2 3

Bargain Matinee \$2.00

'si 6 PM Mon. Fri. All Scree

K.A.O.S. will be holding its first meeting at 7:30 on the econd floor of the Union. Attendance required to sign up. The Media Board will meet at 5 p.m. in 321 Greenlaw. Do you have an overeating problem? Meet at the Chapel of the Cross for help at 7 p.m.

The Association of International Students will present a lideshow on Southeast Asia at 4:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Union. There will be a general meeting afterwards. Everyone is invited.

COMING EVENTS.

Entries for the annual track and field are due Wednesday and the replacement for the "Beach Volleyball Tournament" will be held Tuesday at UNC's Enringhaus Field.

G.R.E. (Graduate Record Examinations) Oct. 18. Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 18. Aptitude Test is \$20 with Advanced Tests \$20 each. Late fee \$5 additional until Sept. 23. Applications and information 101 Nash Hall. Nest testing Dec. 13 in the middle of stam period.

of the year, Tuesday at 3:30 in room 106 of the Campus Y. Come if you can, The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. on

Tuesday in the Union. Check at Union desk for room

Venez tous a la Table Francaise le mardi 16 Septembre a 6:30 a la Carolina Inn.

UNC Ski Club meeting and movie Tuesday night Everyone welcome.

Voter Registration: Chapel Hill Municipal Building 305 N Columbia St. and Carrboro Town Hall, West Main Street, Mondays and Fridays 9-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, noon to 8 p.m. Deadline is Oct. 6.

Orange County Voiers who have moved must notify the Board of Elections. Send a letter with old address, new address and date of move to: Orange Co. Board of Elections, P.O. box 220, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278. Deadline is Oct. 6.

The Campus V Community Link is still taking applications for students interested in visiting an elderly person in Chapel Hill. Information available in room 102 Campus Y.

The Campus Governing Council is looking for interested sersons to serve on several committees: Budget Review, Chapel Thrill and Elections Laws Revisions Committee Come by Suite C between 1 and 5 p.m. for more

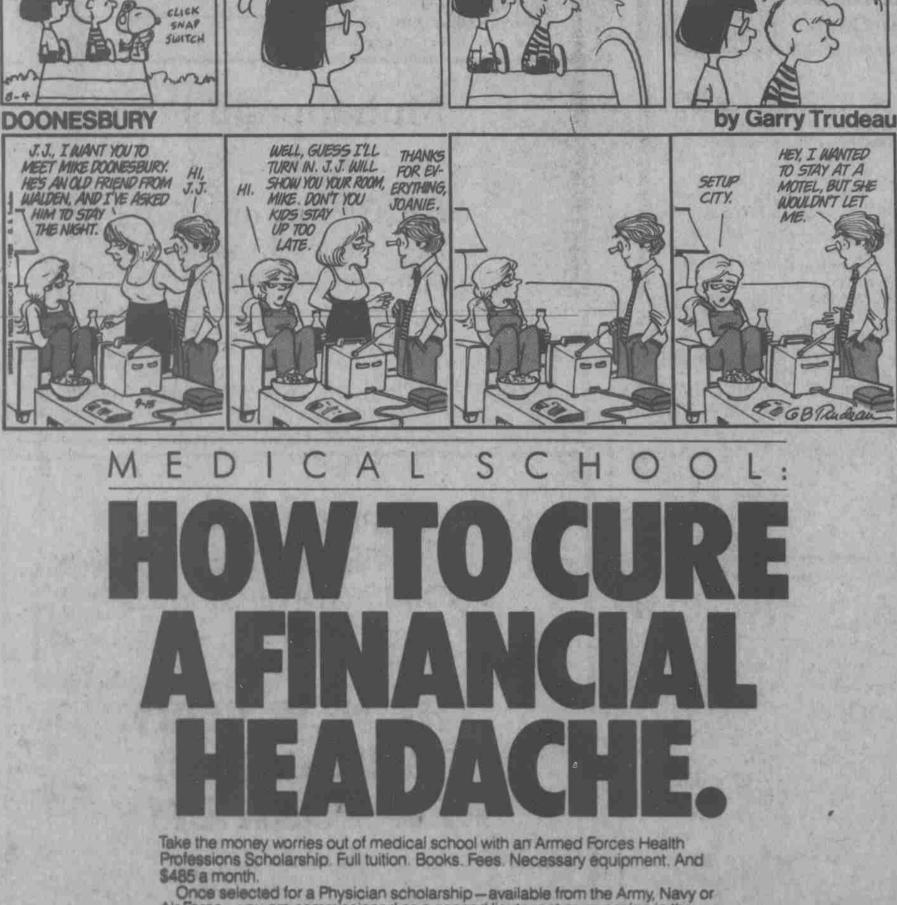
Human Second control of the Hard Counterling Service is accepting applications for pay counselors through Sunday. Applications are available at the HSICS office, Suite B in the Inion or at the Union desk. Call 933-5505 if you need to know more about this.

Playmakers Repertory Company needs ushers for the Sept. 24-27 performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." This is volunteer work which allows you to see the show free. Sign up on the second floor of Graham Memorial, now until Sept. 22.

Want to tell someone you care? Sell some books? Find a ride? Do it with a classified ad in The Daily Tar Heel. Come by the office in the Carolina Union.

THE Daily Crossword by Reginald L. Johnson

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Air Force - you are commissioned as a second lieutenant or an ensign in the Reserve. Serve a 45-day active-duty period annually while in the program. And agree to serve on active duty after graduation. You will serve one year for each year of participation in the scholarship program (3-year minimum commitment). You receive excellent salary and benefits. More importantly, you get invaluable experience working beside dedicated medical people.

