

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

Homecoming Displays

The annual Homecoming Display contest will be judged Friday. Trophies will be awarded for best fraternity-sorority display and best dormitory-residence college display.

Founded February 23, 1893

Geer Talks

A conversation with William Geer will be held today in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge at the Carolina Union today, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. All students are welcome.

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DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Koloson

He enjoyed Monday. What could be the last warm day for a while.

Student Dies In Boat Accident

By KEN RIPLEY
DTH Staff Writer

One student was drowned and two are missing in a canoeing accident involving four UNC students Saturday night on the Neuse River, near Camp Caroline in Arapahoe.

The body of sophomore Charles Edward Baker, 20, was discovered less than a mile away from the accident by searchers, near neighboring Camp Seagull.

As of Monday afternoon, search was still underway for sophomores Don Linton Lewis, 19, and Alan Thomas Moody, 19. Associate Dean of Men Fred Schroeder, head of the investigation, said Monday that searchers had no hope of recovering the two boys alive.

Junior Albert Stier Hudson, the only known survivor, was checked by the infirmary yesterday and released "in good condition," said Dr. Edward Hedgepeth, infirmary

director. Hudson was unavailable for comment.

The four students were participating in a retreat sponsored by the Granville Towers student government, according to Granville Governor Michael Padrick, "to get away and relax from the up-tight atmosphere at Chapel Hill." Forty students were on the Camp Caroline retreat.

From all accounts, the four boys left camp in two canoes at 6 p.m. After stopping at a waterside store, they paddled into the Neuse River despite gale warnings. At 7:00, in high waves, strong winds and heavy rains, the canoes capsized.

The four boys lashed the canoes together, then held on for several hours in the storm. Gradually, during the night, Baker, Moody and Lewis slipped off. Hudson somehow was able to swim ashore at 2 Sunday morning, where he was discovered by rescuers at Camp

Seagull.

Suffering from exposure, he was taken to a hospital in New Bern, then released. Continuing search operations discovered the canoes on shore. Half an hour later, according to Arthur Beaumont, head of campus security, the body of Baker was discovered.

Earlier that evening, at 9, worried students at Camp Caroline notified the Coast Guard of the canoes' disappearance, but the weather prevented the Coast Guard from beginning a search.

Later, the Coast Guard, Rescue Squads and the Sheriff's Office began the search, which has yet to turn up the bodies of the two missing students.

Dean Schroeder was flown to the camp in a private plane. Beaumont drove down to pick up the possessions of the victims and to assist in the investigation. Both men returned to Chapel Hill later Sunday.

Funeral arrangements for Baker have been scheduled for today at 3:30 p.m. at the Mercer Funeral Home, Bland Street, in South Bluefield, W. Va.

Baker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baker, 1305 Liberty St., Bluefield, W. Va.

The parents of Lewis are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lewis, Sr., 223 Glenview St., Greensboro.

Moody's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moody Jr., 1 Wendy Dr., Old Bridge, N.J.

Moody and Lewis were roommates this year.

A memorial service is being planned by Granville Towers student government, according to Padrick. It is tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

According to William Geer, director of the Student Aid Office, "A memorial scholarship has been established in memory of Charles Baker. In the event the bodies of Alan Moody and Don Lewis are not found or are found dead, their names will be added to the scholarship."

Contributions to the fund may be sent directly to the Student Aid Office. Collections for the fund will also be taken by friends of the students in Granville Towers. Sophomore Edward Bradford is in charge of the scholarship fund drive.

Moody was a contributor to the Daily Tar Heel.



Charles E. Baker

Scott College Sets Vietnam Discussion

By GREG LLOYD
DTH Staff Writer

A discussion on Vietnam will be held tonight in the Social Room in the basement of Teague dormitory at 7:00 as a part of a weeklong series of activities sponsored by Scott College called Emphasis Week.

Emphasis Week marks the fourth anniversary of the dedication of Scott Residence College by Gov. Bob Scott and his mother back in 1965. The Governor recently sent Scott College, which was named for his late father W. Kerr Scott, a message of best wishes for the future.

The meeting on Vietnam tonight will include persons of various spectrums of belief about our involvement in Vietnam including a U.S. Marine Corps officer and members from the Moratorium Committee. Following a movie of current operations in Vietnam, will be an exchange of opinions and general discussion.

"Thus," he continued, "the evolution of what we may call Scott College Emphasis Week—an opportunity for awareness of conscience, campus, community, and country."

Dean James Cansler will be present Wednesday night in the social room in the basement of Teague at 8:00 to answer questions concerning likes and dislikes about life in Scott College in particular, and life at Carolina in general.

A discussion group went to the Red Barn in Carboro Monday night at 7:00 to hear Roger Dieks speak on how UNC students can spend some spare time with youngsters in Carboro. The last meeting will concern itself with forming encounter groups in which individuals can get to know other people. This group will meet in the downstairs furnished lobby in Parker on Thursday at 7:00.

Nick Didow, Governor of Scott College, said, "In celebrating our fourth anniversary, we in Scott College intend to look to the future by becoming aware of our surroundings and developing intelligent basis for offering opinions."

"Thus," he continued, "the evolution of what we may call Scott College Emphasis Week—an opportunity for awareness of conscience, campus, community, and country."

Ticket Sales Weren't Unfair Henry Says

Howard Henry, director of the Carolina Union said yesterday he sees "no indication of need" for a change in the handling of concert ticket sales.

Henry was speaking in response to criticism that ticket sales for the Fifth Dimension show this Saturday were not conducted fairly.

Students complained that the show was sold out in four days and that not all buyers were Carolina students. Other complaints were that the sale started too early, a student could purchase as many tickets as he wanted and many students are scalping tickets at outrageous prices.

The ticket sales started Oct. 27 and ended at about 11 p.m. Oct. 31 when the last ticket was sold.

Henry said ticket sales were handled for this concert in the same manner as for all other concerts. He cited the "unparalleled demand" for tickets as the reason for the early sell-out.

Henry noted basic Student Union policy is to start ticket sales two weeks before the concert and to sell tickets in unlimited quantity to anyone who wants to buy them. There were no changes in this plan for the Fifth Dimension show.

Henry admitted that ticket scalping is occurring and expressed displeasure at the fact.

He invited all students to make suggestions for possible improvements in the present system and said, "If it will make people happy, we will be glad to change the present format, but I foresee no changes at this time."

Voters Get Sales Tax Bill Today

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Orange County citizens join with those in 99 other North Carolina counties today to vote on a one per cent sales tax increase.

The polls opened at 6:30 a.m. today in Chapel Hill and will close at 6:30 p.m.

The local tax increase would raise the sales tax to four cents on the dollar in every county except Mecklenburg where the increase would put it at five cents.

Each county decides for itself whether to have the tax increase.

The system for handling the

increase is set up to combine one-half of the additional tax collections from all participating counties into one state fund. The individual counties keep the other half.

After the combined tax revenue is collected, the state then disperses the money among the participating counties on a per capita basis.

Town councils and county boards of commissioners across the state have endorsed the sales tax increase while many labor and independent groups oppose it.

The primary argument against the increase has been that it places an unfair burden on the poor. The increase will tax a man that makes \$1,000 a year the same as the man that makes \$50,000 a year, provided they spend an equal amount on items covered by the sales tax.

Those favoring the tax have argued that many projects that would benefit the poor and such projects as improved educational facilities have been hampered by a lack of funds. With the increase, more social projects could be undertaken

by the individual counties.

The Board of Aldermen in Chapel Hill endorsed the additional sales tax by a unanimous 6-0 vote several weeks ago. The chances for its passage here, however, are slim according to numerous press releases and Mayor Howard Lee.

"We're not very optimistic here about the increase passing," Lee said. "I don't think either side has presented a very good case for either passing or defeating it."

Lee added he supports the increase although he has mixed emotions about it. After studying the proposed tax closely, he said, he found it would be less of a burden on the people if it passed than if it didn't.

"We could use the money to advance some very good plans," Lee said. "Ad valorem taxes here will have to be increased if this increase is rejected."

Lee feels the basic mood of the people in the state is one of

anger with recently adopted taxes (soft drink, cigarette, etc.).

"I may be wrong," he added, "but looking at it realistically, the chances are not good for passage of the increase."

Precincts and polling places in Chapel Hill for today's referendum include: King's Mill precinct, Barrett's Garage on Laurel Hill Road; Glenwood Elementary School; Estes Hill precinct, Guy B. Phillips Jr. High School.

Northside precinct, Chapel Hill Fire Station at corner of Airport Road and N. Columbia Street; Westwood precinct, Lincoln Elementary School; Country Club precinct, Woolen Gym; and East Franklin precinct, Chapel Hill Public Library.

'Orientation By Students' Is Assured By SL Action

By HAMP HOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature, in a bill passed at last Thursday night's session, has assured that student funds will be used for orientation only as long as it is run by students.

The bill provides that all allocations for orientation be withdrawn "should the Dean of Men attempt to circumvent student planning of orientation either through the orientation commission or through an extra-student government agency."

Gene Yates, University Party legislator from district 1, introduced the measure, saying, "The administration

should run orientation with its own funds in the first place. However, if students pay for it, students should run it," he said.

The bill was signed Monday by SL Vice President Rafael Perez but has not yet been approved by President Alan Albright.

Bruce Cunningham, chairman of SL's Orientation Committee, said, "No one on the committee or in the Dean of Men's office had any knowledge of such plans being made."

"I think the bill was a little premature," Cunningham added, "and was a spur of the moment decision, prompted by rumors."

Nelson Drew, representative from district 7 who worded the bill in its final form, conceded it was hastily written and that he was "not aware of any active plans of the Dean of Men at this time to usurp student planning of orientation."

"I just thought it would be wise if the bill were passed now, rather than have one rushed through after some action had been taken by the dean," he said.

Drew added, "I think the Student Legislature should at times take a little more care with the bills it passes, and I would have liked to have seen this one thought out more."

'USA Movement' To March On Capital

By SHARON HAGIE
DTH Staff Writer

movement based in Washington "an honorable and lasting solution to the Vietnam conflict."

The two men invited anyone of similar convictions to accompany them to Washington Nov. 11 to express this support.

The movement has spread rapidly and has received much publicity, as well as endorsements from public figures, including former N.C. Governor Dan Moore, Senator Sam Ervin and several state legislators.

Plans are now being made for the North Carolina group to join forces with a similar

for the Nov. 11 activities.

Representing the USA movement on campus are junior Ken Eagle and sophomore Jake Alexander, both of Salisbury. They are working here and at Duke to enlist sympathetic students for the movement.

"We would like to get up a busload to go to Washington," said Eagle, "but we would also welcome the moral support of students who cannot make the trip. We would like to have their signatures on our resolution which expresses faith in the existing government."

Eagle emphasized that the

USA movement is in no way a "counter-moratorium" group.

"We, too, are a movement for peace—we just feel that it can and should be achieved through the already established channels," he explained.

Eagle noted that the "silent Americans" idea stemmed from a Nixon campaign speech in which he pledged to work for the national majority which is frequently unheard.

Eagle also emphasized that it is a nonpartisan movement—one of the Salisbury founders is a strong Republican and the other is strong Democrat.

According to Eagle, the

plans for the Nov. 11 activities are not definite and will depend on the number of persons who become involved.

"We do plan to be at the White House at 9:30 that morning," he said, "and to present our resolution to President Nixon."

He added that 150 students from Catawba College have already signed up to go, as well as others from Pfeiffer and Wake Forest.

A meeting for those interested in the USA project will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Saunders. Anyone wishing information should call Ken Eagle, 929-4649, or Jake Alexander, 933-2153.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Koloson

If you see this man on campus, don't panic—we are experiencing network difficulty.

Law School Schedules Haynsworth Discussion

"Haynsworth and Judicial Ethics" is the topic for discussion today at a Student Bar Association panel program scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Law School.

The public is invited to join the students at the open meeting in the Weitach-Van Hecke Law Building.

The panel participants are Charlotte attorney Julian L. Chambers, a 1962 graduate (with high honors) of the UNC Law School and former editor-in-chief of the North Carolina Law Review, and William W. Van Alstyne,

professor of law at Duke University and former deputy attorney general of California.

They will present their views and answer questions pertaining to Clement Haynsworth whose nomination to succeed Abe Fortas on the U.S. Supreme Court is under fire. Chambers has testified against the Greenville, S.C. judge in the nation's capital hearings, and Professor Van Alstyne has testified for Haynsworth.

Robert Melott, assistant dean of the Law School, will serve as the panel moderator.