

Marxist Group Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Marxist study group at 4 p.m. today in the Union to determine tactics for supporting Dr. Blevins' case with the trustees.

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School Board: 'No Private Sales Allowed'

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The concern in Chapel Hill schools is not the content of any particular newspaper but the overall impact of allowing indiscriminate selling in the halls, according to principal at Grey-Culbreth Jr. High School.

W. W. Edmonds replied Tuesday to recent actions by the school board and seventh-grader Danny Cloak concerning the youth's selling of the "Protean/Radish," a radical underground newspaper.

Edmonds said it doesn't matter whether the newspaper is the "Grit," a conservative oriented paper, or "The Protean/Radish." There is a policy which states nothing can be sold by a private group or individual in school, he said.

Edmonds suspended Danny Oct. 21 for three days for selling the Radish in school after orders were given prohibiting any sales.

The school board passed a motion Monday night whereby only school-sponsored groups could solicit or ask for contributions at the schools. Exceptions to the rule must be approved by the board.

The board left the way open, however, for Danny and others interested to form a club and thus become school-sponsored. Danny and his sister Connie, an eighth grader, mentioned last week they were trying to form a "freedom of the press" club which would sell several different newspapers.

Danny said Sunday, however, they were having trouble finding a teacher willing to be a sponsor.

Danny said he favored the Radish because "it gives information where the other ones hide it. Papers are educational, and it says in the Constitution they may be sold."

His father, Frank T. Cloak, an assistant professor of anthropology at UNC, replied to accusations that Danny is being put up to selling the paper.

"It's Danny's own idea. He read the paper, liked it and thought it would be fun to sell."

"After all," Cloak continued, "he'll be draftable in seven years and I believe he has a pretty good grasp on how things are in this country."

Danny, sharing a seat during the crowded meeting with Radish staff writer and convicted draft evader George Vlasits, did not address the board during Monday's meeting.

Connie gave a brief talk to the board, however, saying profits from Radish sales would be donated to the school or used to buy gifts for the needy.

The board referred all action concerning the club to School Superintendent Wilmer Cody and Edmonds.

Cody said Monday that generally he has no objection to the club although he's reserving a final decision until he meets with Edmonds and interested students.

Edmonds declined Tuesday afternoon to make a decision and said he first needs to meet with the students and find out the exact format of the club.

"I can't say how or when this will proceed," Edmonds said, "but we will look into it. No meeting has been set as yet and we need to get a better insight into what they (the students) propose."

For Advisory Committee Meeting

Info On Student Stores Requested

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

A Student Government official has requested Tom Shetley, manager of Student Stores, to provide information on store operation to the first meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores.

The stores Committee will meet today. Three students sit on the committee with faculty and administration representatives.

Bob Manekin, a student member of the committee, asked in a letter to Shetley last week that information be provided concerning: the status of book discounts for faculty members—do they exist, and if so what are they?

—how Wilson Library can charge five cents for Xerox copies and the Student Stores charge 10 cents for Olivetti copies "which are cheaper to make."

—an estimation of how much additional money could be made available for scholarships and loans without increasing pricing policy.

—the current situation regarding the cost of the building and how much has been paid.

Manekin said Tuesday that more new scholarships for freshmen and graduate fellowships could be provided from Student Stores profits than are currently allocated.

Last year the Student Aid Office awarded \$135,000 in scholarships, \$45,000 in grants-in-aid and \$20,000 in fellowships.

"The amount of money available for new scholarships has declined drastically over the last few years," Manekin said. "Mr. (William) Geer, director of Student Aid, seems to feel money is decreasing because upperclassman scholarship holders are dropping out less frequently and are holding better grade

point averages," he added.

To increase scholarship funds, Manekin suggested that grants-in-aid be cut to \$40,000, which he said was consistent with Athletic Director Homer Rice's plan to de-emphasize big time recruiting.

In addition, Manekin suggested that graduate fellowships be increased to \$30,000 to "enable more qualified grad students to attend Carolina" and that "all the remaining profits from the stores go to the Student Aid Office."

Manekin emphasized that all future payments on the Daniels building should be limited to \$40,000 a year. "Of a total cost of \$1.6 million, just over



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Koloson

Chapel Hillians vote on the one-cent sales tax increase for Orange County yesterday at the Woollen Gym polling place.

Craige Asks RCF Independence

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles concerning the problems faced by campus residence colleges.

By FRANK STEWART
DTH Staff Writer

Craige Residence College, in an attempt to break away from the residence college system, has introduced amendments to the Residence College Federation and Student Legislature asking to become independent.

Paul Hoch, president of Craige, explained, "We would like to become separate from the system and from the jurisdiction of the Men's

Residence Council and Association of Women Students."

Noting that Craige, a coeducational graduate dorm, is different from others, Hoch said, "Our problems in dorm living are separate from the undergraduate men living in University housing."

"We consider ourselves a different type of student, more mature, who can handle his own problems."

By being independent, he continued, it leaves the dorm free to handle its own problems.

"Further, since we are coeducational, we are trying to break down the distinction

between men and women so that we can function as a separate coed unit.

"We want the administration to treat us as adults and allow us to make our own programs and accept the responsibility for them."

As a step in achieving its independence Craige has abolished all house governments. They have been replaced by an Executive Council which includes a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Each of Craige's six floors has one representative.

Hoch explained that graduate students are not interested in "playing" government.

"With this simple structure, representatives can come to the council with an idea; we will consider it and then back their idea if we like it."

"We are letting individual people come up with different ideas. It lets them have a part but no continual participation."

He added the idea is to try to foster creativity, and so far the idea is working considerably better than last year.

Projects are geared toward what everyone wants to do because, Hoch pointed out, programs lose support when geared toward a particular group.

Since Craige has become coeducational, Hoch and Fran Shamberg, vice president of Craige, feel the atmosphere has changed considerably.

One of the big changes in the social life is the reduction in the formalities of dating.

"You do not have to worry about dating. If you want to talk with a girl, you call her up and see her without having to do all your work before seeing her," Hoch said.

Miss Shamberg added, "With Winston isolated there were not many opportunities for seeing a boy. With this type of informal dating, you don't have to leave the dorm to do

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Memorial Scholarship Will Be Established

Ken Ripley, UNC student, is devoting this week through Friday "to typing papers for those who need them typed" for contributions to a memorial scholarship established by the University in memory of three UNC students who drowned Saturday night.

Any money beyond expenses will be added to the scholarship fund. Ripley may be reached at 1725 Granville, telephone 933-2635 or the Daily Tar Heel office.

The victims were his friends, he said, and "I feel this is the least and most important thing I can do for them."

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As far as cost to the individual student, Culbreth listed the following options:
"Students in the suite rearranged can get bunk-beds for the sleeping rooms for \$3.00 per person per year from the Physical Plant.
"An additional \$3.00 per person per year will be charged if the Physical Plant furnishes the study and social rooms (furnishings for these rooms will include six study tables, a sofa and two chairs).
"Bunk-beds are now available for individual rooms, those not taking part in the suite rearrangement program, at a charge of \$3.00 per person per year."
The Physical Plant, according to Culbreth, has in stock 50 bunk-beds and 12 of the living-room type suites. This will allow for twelve suite rearrangements at the present time.
"We'll try to expand the service and the available furniture according to the students' demands," said Culbreth.
"This isn't an attempt to make the South Campus dorms into apartment houses, but these rearranged suites will be the closest thing to apartments on the campus," Culbreth explained.
Stevens indicated that the idea for the program came about last year when eight Morrison residents petitioned the Committee on Residential Life to convert their suite into an "apartment-like" unit.
"The petition was approved and the proposal was accepted as an experiment," said Stevens. "The experiment worked quite well, so a proposal to expand the idea to the whole University was put before the Chancellor and was approved last summer."

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Ever See Your Whole House In The Window

Blacks Demand Dismissal Of Local HS Instructor

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

An angry crowd of black students appeared before the Chapel Hill School Board Monday night to demand the firing of a school teacher they charge "displayed a racist attitude."

Ken Atwater, a senior at Chapel Hill High School (CHHS), was spokesman for the group and charged Michael Perna, a part time Spanish teacher, with inciting a riot, displaying a racist attitude and using profanity. Atwater asked the board to dismiss Perna immediately.

The board decided to hold a public hearing on the case Saturday morning, at 9 a.m. in Carboro Auditorium.

Atwater's charges stem from an incident Oct. 22 when a crowd of black students were allegedly making loud noises outside Perna's classroom.

Perna, a graduate student at UNC who also teaches a

Spanish III class at the University during the morning, supposedly tried to quiet the group.

Perna's and Atwater's accounts differ after that.

According to Atwater, Perna called one of the students a "damn nigger." Almost violent exchanges followed, he continued, with one of the black students finally asking Perna if he knew he was risking his life. Perna allegedly replied, "I know it. I risk it every day."

"There ain't no excuse for calling anyone 'nigger,'" Atwater said in front of the 110 people packed into the board meeting. "You talk about students not having respect for teachers; well, you'd better get teachers who respect students first."

Atwater said he reported the incident to School Superintendent Wilmer Cody but received no reply as to an investigation.

"Your time is growing short," Atwater continued. "Cody talks about outside agitators but now you have inside agitators."

To Atwater's remark a crowd of blacks chanted "right on, brother."

Cody explained to the group that an investigation headed by CHHS Principal May Marshbanks had indeed been completed with Perna given a formal written reprimand for his action. The charge of racism, however, was dropped, according to Cody.

Atwater, sporting a black and yellow "black power" button, answered, "If this agitator ain't out, you'll have trouble."

Perna did not answer accusations in front of the board and only asked for a speedy hearing as soon as possible "because they (the students) need to be heard quickly, plus I need the chance to present my view of the incident."

Perna already gave his version to faculty members in a memorandum the day after the incident. In it, he said he went to the group making noise and told them "how little I thought of them disrupting my class

with their rude manners."

He said they responded by jeering and charged he would never have talked that way to white students.

He said he then asked several of his students if he didn't get just as mad with them when they were disruptive and they agreed.

"When this was followed by more strident racial charges," Perna said, "I said hotly, 'well if I've insulted you, you just stand up for yourselves; if you didn't stand up for yourselves, then you would be acting like a nigger.'"

"Now whether I leave you with this time-bomb all to yourselves or stay around as a handy token racist," he continued, "I feel you should know the above (his explanation). I have spent too much of my time fighting old white racists to take (this)."

Following an explanation by Dr. Roy Lindahl, chairman of the board, that the board could not dismiss or take action against Perna without a hearing, Atwater replied, "Well, get a hearing going and then dismiss him."

Atwater's group responded with a loud cheer.

Rites Set Today For 3 Students

By KEN RIPLEY
DTH Staff Writer

An outdoor memorial service for Charles Baker, Don Lewis and Alan Moody will be held at sunset Thursday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. in McCorkle Place. The three sophomores were victims of a canoeing accident Saturday night on the Neuse River while on a weekend retreat sponsored by Granville College. Junior Albert Hudson was the only survivor.

Sponsored by Granville Residence College, the half-hour service is scheduled to consist of discussion of the three boys by their friends, poetry readings, prayers and selections of the late sophomores' favorite music, according to Granville Governor Mike Padrick.

All three students were residents of Granville College. Dress for the brief service is informal. The Rev. Robert Johnson will conduct the service. William Geer, director of Student Aid, has also been asked to speak. Alan Moody was one of his students.

Throughout the service, bells from the Chapel of the Cross will toll. They will be rung by a student from Valhalla House, in Granville West, where all three victims lived last year.

Baker's funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Bluefield, W. Va. Six students from Granville attended the service.

The bodies of Moody and Lewis had not yet been found as of Tuesday evening. Dean Frederic Schroeder said an "active search" was still being conducted, including the use of helicopters. Search operations will continue for at least "a couple of days," Schroeder said.

If the students are not found by then, they will be listed as officially "missing."

Students interested in attending the Granville memorial service should assemble under the Davie Poplar at 4:50 p.m. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Wesley Foundation.

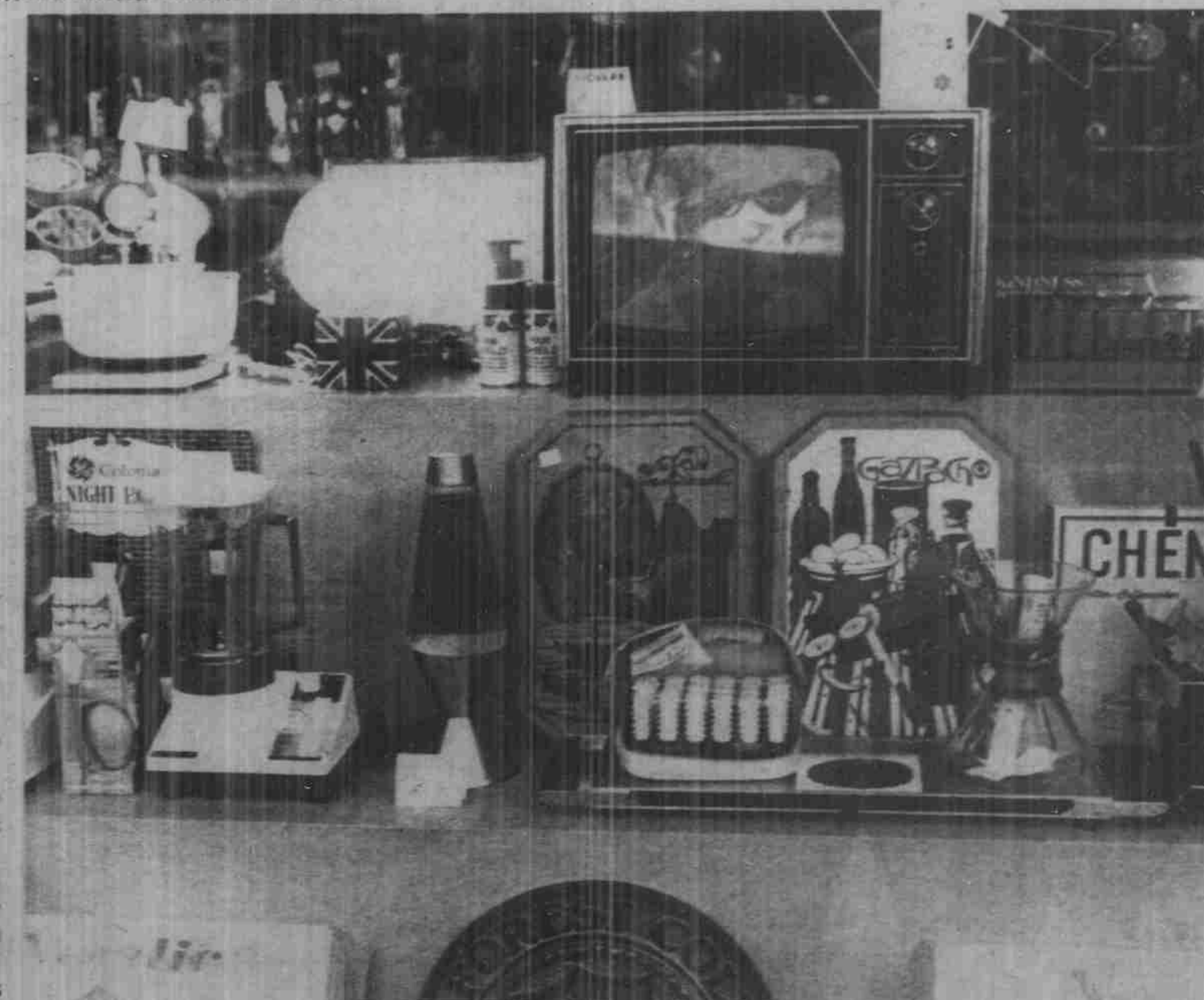
The service is only one of several commemorative actions taken by students on campus this week.

In memory of the boys, Student Legislature will not meet in session on Thursday.

On Sunday morning, at 11, Father John Huston will celebrate a low mass and offer Eulogies for the boys in the Newman Center.

A page in this year's YACK has already been reserved for a

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DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Koloson

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