

Snow has been falling in the N.C. mountains and rumor has it with a little luck, the ski resorts may be able to open on a limited basis sometime next week. —"Slope" Smith

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The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

A memorial service for UNC students Alan Moody, Don Lewis, and Charles Baker, who drowned in a canoe accident Saturday, will be held today in McCorkle Place at 5:00 p.m. Friends of the students are invited to participate.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates

Students will be able to vote for their Homecoming Queen choice today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at tables set up in Y-Court, the Undergraduate Library, and the Student Union. One vote is allowed each student. The winner, who will succeed Judy Froeber, will be crowned at halftime of the Carolina-VMI game Saturday. The

candidates are (left to right) Jackie Kain (Delta Upsilon); Sherry Steele (Chi Omega); Carol Skinner (Kappa Delta); Lisa Thompson (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Alecia Smith (Kappa Alpha); Suzi Rundell (Chi Phi); and Linda Mace (Dan Rogers).

DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolosov

But Chapel Hill Votes 'Yes'

Orange County Rejects Sales Tax

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Orange County voters narrowly rejected Tuesday's state-wide referendum on a local one per cent sales tax increase.

The unofficial tally in Orange County showed 3,033 opposing the tax and 2,814 favoring it. Chapel Hill favored the tax, with only one precinct, Northside, having a negative vote. In Northside, the

unofficial total had 176 against and 175 for the tax. Neighboring Durham County was the only northern Piedmont county supporting the one per cent increase. Unofficial results from the rest of North Carolina's 100

counties had 24 in favor of the tax and 74 against.

Howard Lee, Chapel Hill's mayor, was "somewhat disappointed" at the referendum defeat here. Lee had joined with several other town and county officials, including the Town Board of Aldermen, in supporting the tax.

"I feel all leaders in the community bear some part of the burden for not selling the tax package well enough," Lee said Wednesday.

Lee refused to make a comment on whether he will push for an increase in ad valorem taxes. He earlier in the week said they would probably have to be raised if the sales tax option was defeated.

Lee commented that no town projects have been hurt by the vote since they were financed "without the expectation of the sales tax passing."

"Much could have been accomplished with the sales tax money," Lee added.

The sales tax was approved primarily in the rural and far-eastern and far-western counties. The tax is favored in these lesser developed counties because of a pooling set-up.

The 25 counties approving the tax will each keep one-half of the additional tax intake. The other half will be pooled into one state fund with allocation on a per capita basis. Under this system, the counties without large, developed commercial centers stand to gain.

The 25 counties approving the sales tax increase include:

New Hanover, Onslow, Jones, Duplin, Wayne, Lenoir, Greene, Pamlico, Hertford, Chowan, Tyrrell, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, Cumberland, Richmond, Durham, Watauga, Buncombe, Madison, Swaine, Jackson, Macon and Clay.

These counties will raise their sales tax from the present state three per cent to four per cent on March 1, 1970.

next week," Goldstein said. "Right now we are busy signing people for the trip. If interest is extremely high, we'll charter more buses."

A round trip, including a place to sleep, will cost \$10, Goldstein continued. He said the buses will leave here at 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, so UNC students can join with others from North Carolina in the "March of Death."

The march will feature 44,000 people walking in single file carrying placards with the names of America's war-dead. The North Carolina delegation, Goldstein said, will march from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

The march will begin at Arlington Cemetery, wind around the White House and end with placing the placards in large, black coffins in downtown Washington.

Saturday's activities will include a rock concert, a march and a rally with Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) tentatively scheduled to speak, according to Goldstein.

He noted, however, the Justice Department has denied a parade permit for Saturday's march down Pennsylvania Ave. "Discussions are going on now with the Justice Department," Goldstein said, "but we'll take a different route if we can't use Pennsylvania."

"Estimates of up to 500,000 people attending the Washington activities are being made," he continued. "Besides the buses going from here, I know a lot of people who are planning to drive."

Goldstein said President Richard Nixon's television speech to the nation Monday night has not dented moratorium plans.

"Nixon has grossly

misjudged the mood of America," he added.

The meeting tonight will include setting up marshals, signing more people for the bus trip and arranging for banners to be made.

"The first moratorium was

locally-centered," Goldstein said, "with this one concentrated in Washington. Local activity will be at a minimum therefore, with canvassing and leafleting planned for Pittsboro, Hillsborough and Carrboro."

Students Criticize Nixon's Address

By GREG LLOYD
DTH Staff Writer

"We've heard it all before" was the general opinion of those attending a student-faculty forum to observe and discuss President Nixon's Vietnam message Monday night.

The forum, held in Howell Hall and sponsored by the Moratorium Committee, began with all present listening to the President's speech on television.

Then a panel composed of Dr. Alden Lind (political science), Dr. Lewis Lipsitz (political science), Dr. Larry Kessler (history) and Fred Taylor (senior religion major) led a discussion of opinions and reactions to the speech.

Dr. Lind began the discussion pointing out that Nixon refused to say anything new.

"Nixon will continue to use worn-out cliches such as 'new strategy for peace' and 'Vietnamization of the war' because he can't see the political handwriting on the wall—that we want out of Vietnam and an end to containment," he said.

Lind also noted that Nixon's timetable for withdrawal hinges on how

North Vietnam reacts to it in such ways as increased infiltration, increased American casualties and increased guerrilla activity.

Lind concluded that North Vietnam will probably take the strategic advantage offered by a withdrawal of American troops and thus Nixon's timetable could drag on indefinitely.

"Elections don't mean a thing to the Vietnamese people because so many limitations are put on them by the government," said Dr. Lind.

Dr. Lipsitz remarked that Nixon's speech was "nationalistic and chauvinistic" because of its many references to American history.

"This administration is delaying action for it seeks to preserve the vision that says we can win this war," he said.

Dr. Kessler thought the leadership has the wrong vision.

"President Nixon realizes that it was a tactical error to get into Vietnam, but he fears getting out because of the 'domino theory' that if South Vietnam goes Communist, then so will the rest of Southeast Asia," he commented.

Seale Gets Mistrial; 4 Years For Contempt

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman Wednesday declared a mistrial for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale on riot conspiracy charges and sentenced him to four years in prison for contempt of court in tumultuous courtroom outbreaks that repeatedly stalled the trial of the "Chicago

Eight." Hoffman ruled that the trial of the other seven defendants charged with conspiring to incite the riots that swept Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention would go on. He said he severed the Black Panther National Chairman from the case because it was

his "duty and obligation to insure that the trial continue."

The judge imposed jail terms of three months each on 16 separate counts of contempt against Seale for the violent and obscene outbursts that caused the court to order the Negro militant gagged and shackled for three days last week. He ruled that the terms would run consecutively.

Seale interrupted twice during the reading of the specifications against him, once shouting "that's a lie."

Hoffman found Seale in contempt after a fellow judge, U.S. District Court Judge Edwin A. Robson, had upheld Hoffman's action in ordering Seale gagged and shackled.

Robson ruled that "no other remedy was available" to Hoffman when Seale's violent outbursts threw the trial into chaos and triggered the gag-and-bind order for three tumultuous days last week.

Seale brought the trial to a halt again Wednesday by brushing aside Hoffman's orders to sit down and pumping questions at a prosecution witness.

Hoffman sent the jury from the room and recessed the morning session early. But he did not again order Seale gagged and restrained with leather shackles.

Seale and seven other defendants are on trial before Hoffman and a federal court jury on charges of conspiring to incite the rioting by Hippies, Yippies and other antiwar demonstrators.

Robson dismissed a petition, brought by about 30 attorneys on behalf of Seale, demanding that the riot conspiracy trial be halted until Hoffman permits the Panther national chairman to act as his own attorney.

Robson also refused the request in the suit to release Seale from Cook County jail, where he is held on a Connecticut murder charge while he is on trial here.

Academic Reform Is Talk Subject

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government officials will hold a general meeting Thursday night to discuss different aspects of academic reform.

The student meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 202-204 of the Carolina Union.

Larry Passar, academic affairs adviser to the student body president, said Monday representatives from the Merzbacher Committee, the "New College" Committee and the Course Evaluation Program will be at the meeting to speak and answer questions.

Bill Sowers, a member of the Merzbacher Committee, to reevaluate the General College, will talk with students on the progress of the committee's report, due to be released this month.

Sowers served on the Academic Development Committee, an ad hoc group which last year submitted position papers on General College reform to Merzbacher's Committee.

According to Passar, attempts will be made to organize students to support the Merzbacher recommendations when they are submitted

to the faculty.

Melinda Lawrence will report on the progress of the "New College" experiment. Still in the planning stages, the "New College" will be a system in which certain students will live in a separate environment in their freshman and sophomore years and receive an education apart from the rest of the student body.

The students will live together in a residence college, will share dining facilities and work with faculty fellows. At the end of two years, they will return to the general campus environment to determine the effects of their separate education.

Passar will speak on the problems concerning the course evaluation booklet. Although the booklet was discontinued this fall, student officials want to expand the book next year to cover all courses.

Chris Dagget will discuss prospects for Carolina students to obtain academic credit outside the University. Dagget has recently studied a program at UNC Charlotte which awards credit for extra-University activities such as teaching and community work.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolosov

"Happy ye leaves when as those lilly hands"

Goal Set At \$1,000

YMCA Fund-Raising Drive Continues

By SUSI RUSSELL
DTH Staff Writer

The annual YMCA-YWCA fund raising campaign began Tuesday with a goal of \$1,000 from student membership contributions, according to Joe Shedd, president of the YMCA.

The drive will continue through tonight with door-to-door solicitations in all the women's dorms and selected men's dorms.

It is hoped faculty membership contributions will reach \$1,000 as well, Shedd said.

The Y, which operates on an annual budget of over

\$11,000, relies on the membership contributions to supplement funds from other sources, such as the International Handicraft Bazaar planned for early December.

Shedd emphasized that although Y membership is not required to participate in any of the 27 committees presently affiliated with it, the Y cannot continue to support these groups without funds derived from membership contributions.

The Y estimated at the end of last year, for example, that over 2,000 students in the community participated in at

least one Y committee, while only 350 of these students were members.

Contributions collected in this drive, then, are aimed primarily at gaining community financial support, rather than soliciting members, according to Shedd.

Both Shedd and Betty Turner, president of the YWCA, emphasized the important role of the Y as a "flexible" campus group which can respond to current needs and interests.

The flexibility of the Y enables groups who either do not wish to become formally established or do not want to

become affiliated with Student Government, for example, to operate on an informal basis, they said.

The Y aids such groups by enabling them to maintain a central office on campus, obtain secretarial and printing services and possibly obtain

some financial support. Shedd commented that the Y does not attempt to direct these groups.

There are "no tears shed if a committee folds because of lack of interest," he said. "We feel this policy develops the most creative participation in programs."

Praise From Caesar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a liberal Republican from New York, was asked today whether the victory of Linwood Holton as Virginia's first GOP governor in 84 years was part of the Nixon

administration's Southern strategy.

The senator's brief reply at a Capitol news conference was: "I don't think Mr. Holton is the typical Southern candidate. I think he is a very fine man."