

The Daily Tar Heel

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Cary C. Boshamer gave a short but amusing speech Saturday at the dedication of the new Cary Boshamer Stadium. Also on hand for the dedication were, Consolidated

University President William C. Friday, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, and former chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

South Vietnamese claim major wins

UPI—The South Vietnamese claimed their first major victories against the Communists offensive in a pair of tank battles on the northern front Sunday, but North Vietnamese forces drove government troops out of four bases and intensified the fighting near Saigon.

Five Americans were killed and 19 others wounded in Communist attacks on two U.S. positions, and a Marine pilot was listed as missing after his plane crashed en route to Vietnam.

The U.S. command said American warplanes flew 360 missions in South Vietnam and an undisclosed number of strikes into North Vietnam. The entire fleet of about 75 B52's hammered Communist troops in the south to try to stop the North Vietnamese drive.

The command said a B52 was damaged by a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile (SAM) on a bombing raid over the south, but none of the six crewmen was injured and the plane landed safely at Da Nang. It was the first confirmed SAM

damage to a B52 in the Vietnam war even though Radio Hanoi claimed two of the huge bombers were shot down earlier in the drive.

Military sources said two of the South Vietnamese bases which fell to the Communists were near Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and the site of a huge U.S. air base.

A spokesman said Communist gunners forced 1,000 South Vietnamese out of artillery bases West and O'Connor, 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, then cut off a relief force of 2,500 government troops trying to reach the bases.

It was the first fighting of the current drive near Da Nang, a coastal city 370 miles north of Saigon. Two U.S. Marine air combat squadrons ordered back to Vietnam Saturday will be stationed at Da Nang.

UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman said from Hue that South Vietnamese troops were also forced out of artillery base Rifle 10 miles south of the city.

Hue — the former imperial capital — was held by the Communists for almost one month during the Tet offensive in 1968.

Closer to Saigon, UPI Correspondent Leon Daniel said Communist troops stopped South Vietnamese trying to reinforce the battered base at An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital on Highway 13.

About 12,000 fresh South Vietnamese troops were ordered out of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon Saturday to reinforce An Loc, the capital of Binh Long Province and a major South Vietnamese stronghold.

Daniel said the reinforcements were hit about 20 miles south of the base and driven back to Lai Khe, about halfway between Saigon and An Loc. A 600-man force tried again Sunday to break through to An Loc but it was stopped in a five-hour battle.

The Saigon command said it scored its victories in two tank battles in Quang Tri province where the Communist offensive started 11 days ago.

Commission studies local transit problem

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

Traffic congestion, parking problems and mass transit have become large, unescapable problems in Chapel Hill, large enough for a local Transportation Commission to be formed.

The Chapel Hill Town Board passed legislation a few years ago to set up the Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Transportation Commission, headed by Terry Lathrop, to study the problems of transportation.

A study was done on campus and in

the community in January and February of this year to determine local desires and needs in regards to transportation. Even though final results from the study will not be available until June, there is already a potential for 1,428 community passengers and 1,956 student passengers daily.

Lee Corum, a UNC student who is a member of the Advisory Committee to the Commission, said the group had originally hoped to come to the public with a referendum for a bus system in the general elections this year, "but we need to make sure we do our analyzing and

studying thoroughly before we go before the community with our plans."

The Transportation Commission will begin the study of alternative transit plans in June, and will submit three plans to the Board of Aldermen in August for final study. Corum said the group hopes for a referendum in September "when the community is back together after the summer."

"It is part of the responsibility of the consultants to present three alternative plans from which a final plan may be chosen, he said. Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc., professional engineers

from Raleigh, are consultants for the study.

An advisory committee made up of students and members of the community performed the study and will go before the commission to present the needs of the community.

Corum said the commission has the power by law to operate a bus system, "but it doesn't have the right to use city funds. The referendum would be called to provide the funds."

"We would like to get the towns and the University working together on the bus system, instead of having one or the

other carrying the total weight," Corum said. "For example, if the University were to set up a fringe parking lot on Airport Road and the town provide a bus system to transport students to campus, we could get together to work on a common problem."

The Transportation Commission is funded by a \$29,000 grant from the Federal Department of Transportation to do a professional study. Corum said if the government approves of the bus plan chosen by the Town Board in August, it will pay for two-thirds of the costs of capital improvement, namely the cost of the buses and maintenance.

Polluting factors and expense of buses are other factors which must be considered. "Instead of 30 cars, you can have one bus," Corum said. "The bus may cost more, but if it is full, you are reducing pollution."

In April of 1970, a bus system ran for five weeks but had to be discontinued because "the commission ran out of money. The revenues were not paying for the costs of running it. One problem was there was no time to educate the community about prices, routes, etc.," Corum said.

Presently, UNC is being serviced by a bus company in Raleigh. The buses make daily trips to the hospital, downtown, South Campus and the undergraduate library.

"The parking and traffic problems can't be solved by any one plan, or any one person," Corum said. "It will take the united effort of both towns and the University, and they must be conscious of each other's problems."



Ouida Exum

Epps appoints secretary

Ouida Exum, a freshman political science major, has been named secretary of the student body by Richard Epps, student body president.

As secretary of the student body, Exum will function as a special aide to Epps. "I will try to assist Richard in any way possible. I will be his 'girl Friday' and try to make things in the office run as smoothly as I possibly can," she said.

Exum said her duty consists of taking care of the small events which come up in a student body president's day. She said she also hoped to be able to cope with some of the small problems that come up in the office.

Commenting that she felt student government is a very necessary part of college life, Exum said, "I feel that with Richard as the first black student body president, the students may think there may be a difference. I feel that there will be a difference, but mainly because of Richard's outstanding ability as a leader and administrator."

Exum said she was pleased to be working with Epps' administration and hopes to contribute to the success of the year.

During high school at Enloe High in Raleigh, Exum was a student council representative and chairman of an executive council committee.



TODAY: Fair and warmer; high near 60, low in the 40s; probability of precipitation zero through tonight.

Saunders seeking reelection

by Ellen Gilliam
Staff Writer

Senator William P. (Bill) Saunders, candidate for reelection to the North Carolina State Senate from the 16th District, told the DTH his main area of concern in North Carolina politics is education.

The 73-year-old incumbent is running for his fourth term in the State Senate. He will be opposing Carl M. Smith and A.B. Coleman on the Democratic ticket in the May 6 primary. Two will be nominated.

A retired textile executive, Saunders likened increasing teachers' salaries to paying any good employee better wages. "After working in textiles for 30 years, I've found if you pay an employee well,

he will give better service," he said. "If you pay teachers better, they will give better service, too."

"Since 70 percent of the tax dollar in North Carolina goes for education, we should be able to pay teachers better and then work up from there to put in better courses and other innovations like kindergartens," he said.

Saunders indicated he is also interested in problems of the environment, mental health, welfare, care for the aged and child care.

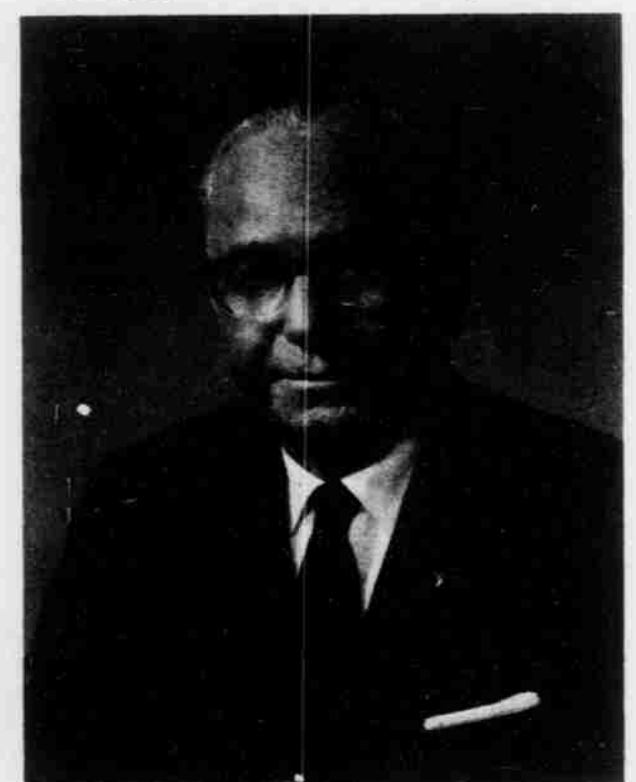
North Carolina's \$150 billion water pollution bill will not necessarily be sufficient to take care of the future, he said.

Saunders, a resident of Moore County, attended UNC and has served on the UNC Board of Trustees since 1951. He served

as director of the Department of Conservation and Development and was a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

While in the State Senate, he voted in favor of the 18-year-old vote and against deconsolidation of UNC. "It was my opinion the University system in North Carolina made a name for itself in the United States and other parts of the world partly because of the consolidation of the six universities," he said. "But now that we have the Board of Governors, we have to make the University system work better than ever."

Saunders said another area of interest to him is no-fault auto insurance for North Carolina. He would be in favor of it if it would improve the situation for the auto owner.



Sen. William Saunders

Greek Week Frat pledges compete

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

Greek Week, sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), will be held through Thursday as a part of the Campus Chest drive.

Tommy Watkins, IFC Greek Week chairman, announced that a community cleanup, the Greek Games and a chariot race which will rival the days of Ben Hur are the highlights of this week of competition between fraternity pledge classes.

Pledge classes are awarded points for winning or participation in an event, which are totaled at the end of the week. This year two Arthur J. Beaumont trophies, originated by Chief of Campus Security Arthur J. Beaumont, will be presented to the "best pledge class," or the class with the greatest number of points. Judging will be separate for large and small houses.

The pledge classes will participate today in a community cleanup from 12:30 until 5 p.m. in the lot adjacent to the Community Center on North Roberson Street. The lot was obtained in cooperation with J.R. Manly of First Baptist Church. "We hope the lot will become part of the recreation center's playground in the future," Watkins said. Each class is expected to work at least one hour.

Tuesday night at 7:30 in Woolen Gym, the pledges will demonstrate their athletic prowess by participation in the Greek Games. There will be individual and team efforts as they compete in the shuttle relays, the Up-Down relay, and the traditional tug-of-war. Each house will supply one brother to make up a panel of judges for the event.

The Games are open to the entire student body, and all are welcome to attend.

The Campus Chest Carnival on Thursday night will mark the end of Greek Week. Approximately 50 different booths will be set up on Ehringhaus field for the annual fund-raising event. The booths will include a "Name That Tune" booth by the Pep Band, a "Pop The Budman" by Kappa Psi, and the Phi

Sigma Kappa dunking booth. Beta Theta Pi's "Beta Vegas" and Alpha Delta Pi's blackjack will be among the gambling booths available.

The Carnival will open at 6 p.m. with the Ugly Man parade, featuring contestants in the Ugly Man, Queen, and Beauty and the Beast contests.

The chariot race, annual highlight of the Carnival, will be held at 11 p.m. Twenty-four fraternities are expected to enter the race with chariots built and manned by their pledge classes.

Between the parade and the chariot race, there will be a multitude of diversions for funseekers.

The Sigma Nu's will hold a beer can ring toss, and Lambda Chi Alpha's booth will feature a zodiac wheel. Carnival-goers can vent their frustrations at the Chi Phi - Pi Beta Phi pie throw or at the Phi Delta Chi egg throw. There will also be a great variety of food booths for the hungry.

Door prize tickets for the drawing on the field at 9 p.m. are now on sale by sororities, fraternities and residence colleges for 25 cents. Tickets may also be purchased on the field until the time of the drawing. Winners do not have to be present at the time of the drawing.

The larger prizes include an 8-track stereo system, a man's bicycle and a woman's bicycle, for the first male and female tickets drawn, and a toaster oven. Other prizes include a basketball signed by the Tar Heels and an AM-FM clock radio.

There will be a regular betting system on the chariot race again this year. Any money lost through betting will go to the Campus Chest fund.

Last year, Campus Chest contributed \$9,000 to local charities.

Watkins said that, "Although the fraternities are earning most of the money for Campus Chest, the organizational aspect is due to the manpower of Alpha Phi Omega and the Campus Chest chairman, Hoyt Bangs."



Approximately \$772, including \$200 in pennies, was contributed to the Campus Chest Saturday in the Zeta Beta Tau 'Mile of Pennies.' The strip of pennies actually covered seven-eighths of a mile. (Staff Photo by Johnny Lindal)