

WEATHER
Generally fair and continued hot today, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mostly west portion in afternoon. High temperatures in the 90s.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Baynes' Reappointment As Attorney General Challenged

Guitar Virtuoso A. Segovia To Give Free Concert Tonight

Students will be admitted free to tonight's concert by world-famous guitarist Andres Segovia. Scheduled for Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., Segovia's appearance here is being sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Segovia has single-handedly achieved a distinguished place for the guitar in the music halls of the world. It has been the national instrument of Spain since the 12th century.

The Spanish guitarist has recently returned from a 70 concert European tour, and will be arriving here after another triumphant appearance at New York's Town Hall.

Last year Segovia established a new Town Hall record by performing to capacity audiences three times within three months.

In an interview last year Segovia remarked that "To Spaniards, the guitar is the king of instruments. Spanish artists have always painted Orpheus playing for an enchanted audience of birds and beasts—and not playing the traditional lyre, but a six-stringed Spanish guitar!"

The guitarist has been hailed as being "above and beyond imitation," and as "one of the

glories of the modern world."

In addition to classical music, the musician will play several compositions dedicated to him by De Falla, Villa-Lobos and Roussel, as well as a group of Spanish selections.

Segovia was born in Linares, and spent his childhood in Granada, Spain. His childhood studies of the violin, piano and cello failed to kindle his musical enthusiasm and before the age of ten, he was agitating for lessons in the art of the guitar.

Despite the objections of his parents (who believed that the guitar was not a respectable instrument), Segovia obtained an instrument and taught himself.

The Spanish musician, who appears on stage in a soft-colored shirt with a black string tie, has been described as a true and "gentle Romanticist moving gracefully through cities inconspicuously stamped by industrialization."

Students are urged to come early for good seating. Tickets will be sold to townspeople for \$2, if any seats are available after 7:45 p.m. Students' spouses will be admitted for \$1.



ANDRES SEGOVIA
Sponsored by GM Board

37th Drama Festival Gets Underway Today

Two full-length and 39 one-act plays are scheduled for performance during the Carolina Dramatic Association's 37th annual Drama Festival.

The four-day program will begin at 2 p.m. today in the Playmaker's Theater and will continue through Saturday night.

A total of 24 high schools, six junior colleges, one little theater, four junior high schools and six senior colleges will present plays.

Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Carolina Playmakers production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmaker's Theater.

Two original one-act plays are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Atlantic Christian College will present "Small Weapon," by Anne Nelson, and Mars Hill Junior College will present "The Upper Ground," by Lucy Rhodes.

Admission is thirty-five cents for single sessions, except Friday evening which is seventy-five cents and Saturday evening, fifty cents. A block of tickets covering all sessions costs \$2.50.

Spring Concert To Be Given Here Tuesday

The UNC Symphony Orchestra will present its annual spring concert Tuesday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The 64 piece orchestra will be conducted by Earl Slocum, with Edgar Alden, associate conductor.

The program is made up of works by Rachmaninoff, Bizet, and Albert Stoessel. The Second Symphony in E Minor, Op. 23, by Rachmaninoff will be the opening work on the program. The movements of this popular symphony are Largo, Allegro molto, Adagio, and Allegro vivace.

La Media Noche from the Hispania Suite of Albert Stoessel will be performed in memory of the late Jose Helguera, Musician, critic, and friend of the Music Department.

Selections from the L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 by Bizet will conclude the program. The sections of the work to be played are the Pastorale, Intermzzo, Menuetto, and Farandole.

The orchestra is made up of music majors, members of the Music Department faculty, students and teachers from other university departments and musicians residing in the Chapel Hill area.

Cheerleader Tryouts Slated Through Monday

"Interested students with reserve lungpower, team spirit and excess energy are urged to tryout for cheerleaders," said Tim McCoy, head cheerleader.

Tryouts for next year's squad will be held every afternoon this week through Monday at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

One cheerleader will be chosen from the rising sophomore and junior classes. The rest will come from the rising senior class.

The cheerleading squad will consist of eight members, four men and four coeds, no member of which may be down more than two quality points.

Mangum Oratory Contest Slated Here Wednesday

The Annual Mangum Medal Contest in Oratory will be held May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Di Hall, third floor, New West.

The contest is open to all seniors who expect to graduate by the end of the next fall semester. Students may speak on any topic they choose, for a maximum ten minutes.

Interested students should notify Ray Jefferies in South Building or Glen Johnson in the Political Science Department.

The Mangum Medal, first given in 1879, is in memory of Willie Person Mangum of the Class of 1815.

IFC Gives Scholarship, Makes Rule On Firearms

IFC President Pete Austin Monday night announced that, "after interviewing 10 qualified candidates, the IFC has decided to award the \$2,000 Andrew Bershak Scholarship to Ronald Colin Hinson of Otto, N. C."

This scholarship, annually given by the IFC, is awarded to one who has demonstrated outstanding academic ability, who is of strong character, and who is in need of a scholarship.

Due to innumerable incidents involving the misuse of firearms the IFC has passed a regulation requiring all fraternities to be responsible for locking up together firearms.

Jim Noyes, IFC Secretary, reported the highlights of his trip to the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference at the University of Alabama April 8-9. Noyes said, "Although it was evident at the Conference that our IFC is one of the strongest in the South, we need to improve fraternity-community and fraternity-administration relations."

"Too many people are uninformed as to what our functions and intentions are," Noyes suggested in regard to this problem that the IFC work closer with the Faculty Committee on fraternities and sororities and that community leaders be invited to fraternity houses so that they might be more familiar with the intrinsic values of fraternity life.

Since some IFC members have been delinquent in attending meetings and have overused the "alternate system," discussion was held in an attempt to alleviate this problem.

Walker Blanton moved that each fraternity be fined \$25 each time one of its members missed more than two IFC meetings a semester. After discussion of this motion it was decided that it

Dormitory Election Incident Reason For Randall's Charge

By SUSAN LEWIS and HENRY MAYER

Attorney General Bob Baynes has been charged with misuse of his official position by John Randall, immediate past president of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dorm.

Randall has petitioned the Student Legislature to reject Student Body President David Grigg's re-appointment of Baynes to the position.

Meeting in a secret session last week, the Legislature heard a complete report of the incident, which arose during the campus general-election March 22.

The Legislature will take action on the measure at its meeting Thursday night.

In the case, a friend of Baynes' was found to have asked Randall, who was keeping the polls for a Dorm election, to let him re-mark a ballot he had already cast. Randall allowed this. At the same time another friend of Baynes' was found to have voted thrice.

Later that night, Baynes summoned Randall to his room to discuss the case.

In Randall's official statement to Grigg, he said, "Baynes informed me that he had a personal interest in the case and that he intended to direct any investigation personally."

Baynes then asked Randall if he had opened the ballot box and upon receiving an affirmative answer, further queried if he thought that action to be a serious matter.

Randall replied that he had not opened the box with the intention of influencing the election and was not aware of any law he might have violated.

Randall charged that during the ensuing heated discussion Baynes threatened him with Student Council prosecution and full investigation by the Attorney General's Staff.

After the discussion, Randall conferred with Otto Funderburk and Roger Foushee to determine if the Student Council could legitimately prosecute.

"Funderburk and Foushee each confirmed that to their knowledge I had violated no law and was not in danger of any legitimate action by the Student Council," Randall stated.

"I believe that Bob Baynes has allowed his personal friendship with an accused person to sway his judgement and that these threats and abuses constitute misfeasance in office," Randall charged.

Concluding his statement, Randall asked that the Student Legislature deny Baynes' re-appointment.

In a personal letter to Grigg answering Randall's charges, Baynes pointed out that "I am in complete agreement with Randall concerning the facts leading up to the defendant's being questioned."

Baynes explained that in this case, as in all other cases, he was in no way connected with it as investigator, defense counsel, character witness or as any official of the Council.

"I direct all investigations," Baynes said, "only to the extent that I am ultimately responsible for the quality and thoroughness of the work of my staff members."

Baynes stated that his sole reason for speaking with Randall was his feeling that "since I am acquainted with the judicial system here, I owed it to my friend to do whatever I could in an unofficial way for him."

"I was NOT acting officially, but as a personal friend of the defendant," Baynes continued.

Baynes stated that he was concerned with Randall's opening the ballot box, "not as Attorney General, but as a resident of the dorm."

"Although I am convinced that his actions were not motivated by any desire to affect the outcome of the election," Baynes said, "I felt that it was an indiscretion on Randall's part and that I was within my rights to offer a constructive criticism."

Baynes countered that he was in no way trying to "intimidate, implicate or coerce" Randall.

"As I explained to him later," Baynes said "in my mind I had completely divorced the case from his opening the ballot box and that



BOB BAYNES



JOHN RANDALL

this constituted no violation on his part."

Explaining that tempers flared on both sides and he could not remember his own exact words, Baynes denied that he had threatened Randall with prosecution.

"I was trying to make Randall see that this case would have to be 'hushed out' before the appropriate council and that he would have to appear."

Baynes said that he was attempting to explain to Randall that a trial was necessary and Randall's role in the case was irrelevant to their present discussion.

Believing that the situation was precipitated by "poor choices of words and errors in judgement," Baynes declared that "I am certainly willing to accept the lion's share of the blame."

"However," he emphasized, "I do not believe that I have misused the powers of my office. I acted erringly, but privately; too quickly, but sincerely."



WHAT — ME WORRY!

World News In Brief Scores Of Koreans Celebrate Collapse Of Rhee's Regime

SEOUL—(AP)—Scores of thousands of Koreans today joyously celebrated the collapse of President Syngman Rhee's 12-year-old regime as a liberation from dictatorship.

Uproariously, jubilant students who led the unarmed revolt against the founder of the South Korean Republic now called for public calm to permit an orderly transition from Autocracy to Democracy.

A tumultuous 26 hours of steady rioting and demonstrations ended at curfew time last night with more than 100,000 Koreans crowding the streets of this capital to celebrate what they obviously regarded as an historic political victory.

It was agreed that a caretaker government, possibly to be headed by independent, 62-year-old Huh Chung, must take over and elections must be called within three months.

The national assembly, backed by the students, demanded that Rhee resign immediately. Its resolution was adopted yesterday by the 140 members who showed up. It has 231 members.

Humphrey Lashes Out At Wealth

KEYSER, W. Va.—(AP)—Sen Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) bitterly lashed out at the advantages he says wealth gives to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

"I can't afford to run through this state," he said at one point, "with a little black bag and a checkbook."

Usually Kennedy and Humphrey handle each other so gingerly—"I like Jack," or "I'm fond of Hubert,"—that their important Democratic presidential date here sometimes seems like tweedle-dum vs. Weedle-dee.

Crash Into Moon Planned

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Civilian Space Agency Tuesday unveiled plans to smash a 500-pound spacecraft on the moon at more than 5,000 miles an hour, its television cameras taking pictures to the very last.

Simultaneously, the intention will be to bring a 300-pound package of instruments onto the moon fairly gently.

Hodges Gives 'Alert' Briefing

RALEIGH—(AP)—Gov. Hodges told a group of civil defense officials Tuesday "The possibility of a very real war is not as remote as many of us would like to think."

"It could happen today, or tomorrow or the next day—or never," Hodges declared. "But the possibility is there, and it is a possibility so terrifying that we must not, we cannot, relax."

Hodges scored "Public indifference to the need for a stronger civil defense organization."

More than 100 federal, state and local officials attended the briefing on "operation alert 1960" which will be held May 3-5. The exercise will test the readiness of the civil defence in an emergency.



KIDDIE PARTY? NO, just Sociology 176 practicing the practical aspects of program planning in recreation. The balloon-bedecked soul in the right foreground is basketball player York Larese. The fun was in Roland Parker I and II under the direction of Instructor Douglas Sessom. (Photo by Charlie Blumenthal)

Flicklist
Carolina—"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" 1:12, 3:12, 5:12, 7:12, 9:12. Varsity—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" 1:09, 3:09, 5:09, 7:09, 9:09.