

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

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Complete UPI Wire Service

Politicos Open Week Of Action

Cuban Refugee Scholarship Bill Held In Committee

By JIM CLOTFELTER

The Student and University Parties met last night to open a week of active student politics on both the campus and national levels.

SP members discussed the role of Student Legislature and heard program committee reports on the honor system.

The UP discussed its proposed convention procedure. No action had been taken at either party meeting by 8 last night.

Student Legislature, the Young Americans for Freedom, the New Left Club and the theater picketing group will also meet this week.

Committee Action

Three legislative committees met Monday, passing four bills out favorably and holding one in committee.

The Ways and Means Committee passed out favorably a bill to "clarify the order of presidential succession," and a bill to "provide for the effective review of presidential appointments."

A bill to appropriate \$150 to the Honor System Commission was passed out favorably by legislative Finance Committee. A \$600 Cuban refugee scholarship bill was held in the committee.

Reorganization

The Judicial Committee passed out favorably a bill reorganizing the attorney general's staff. Study of a legislative redistricting bill was postponed.

The bills passed by committees will come to the floor at Legislature Thursday night. The nuclear testing resolution is expected to come to the floor, also.

A relatively new group, primarily composed of "leftist" graduate students, the New Left Club will meet Thursday night at 8:30 in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker lounge.

The group will discuss the draft program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

YAF

The U N C chapter of the national "conservative" student organization, the Young Americans for Freedom, will meet Thursday night at 8 in the Law School courtroom.

Earl Baker, president of the UNC Young Republicans Club, will speak on "The Need for Unity in a Young Conservative Movement." The meeting is open to the public. The Citizens Committee for Open Movies, which picketed the Chapel Hill theaters, will hold an open meeting Thursday at 8 in the St. Josephs Church to discuss future plans for the group.

Laotian Troops Halt Communist Assault

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Royal army troops repulsed a pro-Communist rebel assault on the Nam Tha front in Laos Monday, killing 14 enemy soldiers and capturing 10 others, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday.

The communique gave no details of the attack except to say it was made northeast of the beleaguered provincial capital in northwestern Laos. The rebel forces, backed by heavy artillery, have besieged the town for weeks.

TV Department

He created the television program department of CBS and helped to produce the historical feature film, "This Is America." He did a series, "Immigrants All-Americans All."

In 1959 Seldes became the first director of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

He published "The Seven Live Arts" in 1924. A recent critic called it "a time-defying book." Seldes wrote "The Great Audience" and "The Public Arts," and several studies of the motion picture industry.

Years of Locust

Other books by the critic are: "The Stammering Century," a study of eccentric political, social, and religious movements in the United States; "The Years of the Locust," on the early phases of the Great Depression, and "Mainland," a more generalized examination of the essential American character.

He has written several plays, including "Lysistrata." Seldes began as a reporter and was briefly a war correspondent and political writer in America for L'Espresso de Paris. He has been an editorial writer for Colliers, has written numerous articles for the Saturday Evening Post, and has been managing editor of The Dial.

Saturday Review. His article on mass communication, particularly television, appeared regularly in the Saturday Review. In a recent issue of the magazine he was referred to as "the most experienced of our cultural philosophers." Seldes, 68, graduated from Harvard University in 1914.



GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes, Critic, To Speak At Symposium

Entertainment critic and author Gilbert Seldes will speak on the "Revolutions in Art" this spring as part of the Carolina Symposium.

The Symposium program on "Today's Revolutions" will feature Seldes and John Grierson on the night of April 2.

Seldes, called a "career non-conformist in the world of ideas" by the Baltimore Evening Sun, has worked in radio, television, movies and the theater, and has done entertainment criticism.

Walker Nixed By Goldwater And J. Tower

Name Is Removed From GOP Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has been scratched from the program of a Madison Square Garden rally as a result of objections by GOP Sens. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., and John G. Tower, Tex., it was learned Tuesday.

Walker's invitation to appear at the March 7 rally in New York City was withdrawn by Young Americans for Freedom. The conservative youth group advised the former general his appearance might be taken as an endorsement of his Democratic candidacy for governor of Texas.

Walker said in Dallas, however, that as far as he knew, the invitation had not been withdrawn. He said he had been invited by Goldwater.

Meantime, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in a group of senators to discuss U.S. Congo policy, including the administration's stand on a visa application by Katanga President Moïse Tshombe, scheduled to be honored at the rally.

Says Application Incomplete Tower, who has taken the lead in pressing the State Department to grant the visa, attended the lunch session. The State Department said recently it had not acted on Tshombe's visa because he filed an "incomplete application."

A spokesman for Tower said the question of Walker's appearance was raised with both Tower and Goldwater, who are to deliver speeches at the rally, before the former division commander jumped into the Texas gubernatorial race.

Tower, it was said, suggested that if Walker entered politics, he would become a partisan. The senator was said to have suggested it might be well to ask the former general to withdraw from the rally.

After Walker's candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination became official, officers of Young Americans for Freedom decided to make no change in the program, it was said.

Goldwater then was reported to have told the group he would not participate if Walker was retained. Tower apparently shared this feeling but did not take as strong a position.

SHOW FREE TO DATE

The Morehead Planetarium has opened a new show called, "Red Giants to White Dwarfs," which is tailored especially for collegiate audiences. It incorporates all of the current information about the stars.

The Planetarium now has a special offer which allows a student to bring a date to the show free. This offer applies to the 8:30 showings only, and will last through March 26.

Campus Briefs

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Women's Council tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room, GM.

COMMITTEES

Additional committee members are needed to serve on the ten-person Elections Board, the Academic Affairs Committee and the Campus Affairs Committee. All interested students should call Dwight Wheelless, presidential assistant, today or tomorrow, 942-6161.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a meeting of all sophomore class officers, cabinet members and committee members today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker lounges II-III, GM.

YAF

There will be a meeting of the UNC chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Law School courtroom. Mike Putzel, president, said he invites all members of the national chapter and any other interested students to attend. After new business is discussed, Earl Baker, President of the Young Republican Club, will speak on "The Need for Unity in a Young Conservative Movement."

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will be meeting in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. James Blackman

will lead a discussion on the Draft Program of the Communist Party, Soviet Union. Copies of this can be obtained at the book stores, or contact Nick Bateson.

CAMP

There will be a planning meeting of the Freshman Camp for the coming fall. All those interested are asked to meet at 7, 2nd Floor Y-Building, Thursday.

QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, Graham Memorial. Anyone may attend.

PICKETS

The Citizens Committee for Open Movies will hold an open meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Infirmary

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Marcia Shields, Ann Marie Turner, Judith Newton, Valerie Rogers, Mamie Reeve, Mary Dewey, Herbert Davis, Thomas Honnicutt, Josiah Bailey, Percy Jessup, Dewey Collins, Gerald Hodges, James Sude-mire, Frank Russell, Gwen Kennedy, Mitchell Legler, Willis Johnson, Tony Eggleston, Wade Taylor, James Hall, George Porian and George Petree.

Reds Accuse U.S. Of Trying To Dodge Summit Meeting

Glenn May Blast Off This A.M.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was reported "smiling and anxious" to rocket into space early Wednesday — but stormy weather over the Atlantic gave him a bare 50-50 chance of taking off on America's first orbital flight.

At the same time, scientists were determined to give Glenn a "go" if they could find "a hole to shoot through" in any clouds over Cape Canaveral and if weather in recovery areas looked favorable. If at all possible, they did not want to disappoint the spaceman again.

From a technical standpoint, all phases of the man-in-orbit program were ready for a one, two, or three-orbit flight sometime between 7:30 a.m., EST, and 12:30 p.m., EST. Glenn's 10-story rocket and "Friendship-7" space capsule were reported in top condition.

However, Lt. Col. John A. (Shor-ty) Powers, astronaut spokesman, said chances for a launch were just about 50-50 because of the tricky weather that plagues the firing and recovery areas at this time of year. There were two chief areas of concern.

The National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) reported that "marginal conditions, fresh winds and moderately high seas" were likely in the Atlantic where the 40-year-old Glenn would splash down after a one-orbit flight.

At the Cape Canaveral launch site, the forecast was for clouds or fog which could persist until mid-morning. Such conditions imperiled chances for a three-orbit flight. On such a ride, lasting nearly five hours, Glenn must be launched early enough to give recovery ships in the Atlantic at least three hours of daylight to search for him if necessary.

Thus the weather could close in on Glenn with a vise that limited him to a two-orbit flight, if any. The word from hangar 8 where Glenn spent his final pre-flight hours indicated he did not relish the unfavorable weather forecasts and the circumstances that have forced seven postponements of the flight in two months.

Powers said that all the Mercury astronauts, despite indoctrination on the uncertainties of rocketry, are "instinctively impatient. Even so, he said, they are 'accustomed to waiting.' He described Glenn as "smiling and anxious."



ROSES FOR VALENTINE—Jeannie Kleitman looks longingly at a rose—which no doubt serves as a valentine message from some admirer. She seems to have forgotten the senders of the two cards on the table.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

For Protection Of 25,000

Duke To Construct Fallout Shelters

Duke University's Fall Out Preparedness Committee has announced plans for the protection of 25,000 people from radioactive injury in the case of nuclear attack.

The Committee, composed of administration officials, the Duke radiation safety officer and a radioisotope expert, has been making plans since last July for the shelter of all the people making up the Duke community, including hospital patients, staff, students, employees and their families.

Plans call for the housing of groups of people in various campus buildings, which have areas that are under ground.

Not Prime

It is estimated by the panel that since Durham is not a prime target area, a minimum of one hour would be available to seek protection. Refugees would occupy the shelter areas, all on the Men's

Campus (West) in an effort to eliminate duplication of effort.

Ten buildings on the West campus have been designated shelter areas. Mostly in corridors, these would have to be occupied for six hours and then radiation would be at a level low enough to allow moving into rooms. Fallout refugees would be divided into groups of about 200 to 400 each with a unit-control officer, medical personnel and a radiation control technician assigned to it.

Structures containing the groups would vary in the number accommodated, ranging from 351 in the Law School to 15,000 in the Medical Center.

Auxiliary Supply

Plans also include provisions for a 300-kilowatt auxiliary electric power supply and wells that would provide an emergency water supply in the event of the pollution of the local reservoirs, and fans for the ventilation of pure air.

Khrushchev Opposes Inspection Plans

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union reaffirmed its opposition to disarmament controls Tuesday and said the United States is trying to sidestep Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's call for a summit conference in Geneva.

The Kremlin gave Khrushchev's proposal wide publicity in the major official information outlets, indicating the Soviet leaders plan a tough stand on the proposal with fullest possible propaganda exploitation of any rejection by the West.

Publication of Khrushchev's letter to President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bolstered the belief that the premier intends to attend the 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference opening March 14 even if the Western leaders stay away.

While urging the convening of a top-level meeting, Moscow Radio made it clear that the Kremlin has not changed its opposition to Western demands for international controls over disarmament. It said the controls proposal is a Western attempt to set up a spy network.

"The plan of setting up an international system of espionage under the pretext of inspection has nothing in common with the cessation of nuclear tests and the solving of the disarmament problem," the radio said. "The Soviet Union" has stated more than once that it would never accept such proposals."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia was critical of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement that any summit meeting should be preceded by a foreign ministers' meeting.

Izvestia said Rusk's arguments "are absolutely untenable." Denying speculation that Khrushchev actually wants to discuss a wide range of East-West problems, Izvestia said the premier "stated with absolute clarity" that he wants to discuss only disarmament. It indicated that Khrushchev considers a summit "necessary" to tackle the crucial disarmament problem.

The official Communist party newspaper Pravda said Khrushchev's principal aim in proposing the summit conference is to promote "peaceful co-existence" between East and West.

Rusk Holds Talk With Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday discussed with the British and French ambassadors Allied diplomatic strategy which some high officials believe will lead to a summit conference with Russia this summer or fall.

Administration sources said the strategy is to hold out the possibility of a top level meeting as "bait" to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in an effort to secure Russian concessions at the Geneva disarmament talks and to keep the Berlin crisis subdued.

Y Shows Display On Camps

As a service to students desiring information about available summer work camps and projects in the U.S. and abroad, the YM-YWCA program committee this week will sponsor an "Invest Your Summer" information booth in the YWCA office.

Information concerning seminars, Seminars Abroad, Encampment for Citizenship, Experiment in International Living, Operations Crossroads Africa, World Council of Churches work camps, the Scandinavian International Seminar Program, and other camps and seminars will be available.

There will be an information booth inside the YWCA office from Tuesday through Friday where brochures on many of these summer projects will be displayed.

String Group Plays Sunday

The North Carolina String Quartet will present its annual spring concert in Hill Hall February 20 at 8 p.m.

The Quartet consists of four musicians who are connected with the University. They have played together nine years.

Edgar Alden, first violinist, teaches violin, music theory, music appreciation, and graduate courses in musicology, and is associate conductor of the University Symphony.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College, and returned to Chapel Hill after army service in World War II to complete his Ph.D. in music. In addition to teaching, he has an active concert schedule as a soloist and ensemble player.

His wife, Dorothy Alden, plays viola in the ensemble. A graduate of Oberlin, she teaches string classes. She is also a violinist, and often appears with her husband in duo-violin recitals.

Jean Heard, second violinist, studied with Ottokar Cadek at the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff and Edouard Dethier at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Her husband is Alexander Heard, political scientist and dean of the Graduate School.

Mary Gray Clarke, a part-time instructor in the Music Department, is cellist in the quartet, and also first cellist in the University Symphony. She holds master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and from UNC and she has performed in Germany.

Artist Shannon Opens Show



ARTIST ROBERT SHANNON explains the techniques of metal sculpture to an interested observer. The work on the left is "Trio," on the right is "Angel."

"Paintings Upstairs" serves both as a name and a direction to Chapel Hill's latest effort at communication between artists and art lovers.

The sign "Paintings Upstairs" hangs outside the Country Store on Franklin Street, across from the Zoom Zoom, and directs the public to a small second floor studio. Here Jane Haslam, a graduate in Art History from DePauw University, and Eleanor Smith who graduated from the Art Department of the University of North Carolina, have opened a gallery in which local artists can display their works for sale.

The gallery opened last Sunday with a one man show by Robert Shannon. In the future group shows by local artists will be featured. "Our purpose is to provide an outlet for local art" says Eleanor Smith. "We plan to display works of high quality and those which will sell." Remarkably that these are not always the same, she went on to say that she and her partner will select the works to be shown.

Robert Shannon has recently received his masters degree from the UNC art department and his works are well known in this area. His display includes paintings, metal sculptures, and graphic pieces.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

most outstanding characteristic of his work is that it retains some degree of subject matter. His themes are generally universal and sometimes religious. Through a series of about 15 works he deals with a theme of "procession," which he attempts to convey on both an universal and individual level.

Mr. Shannon explains that his purpose is to "interpret artistically through the painting, intellectually through his subject and emotionally through the response he arouses in the observer." He finds that most of his paintings are interpreted by the public as he intends.

At this time Mr. Shannon's main interest is in metal sculpture. One of these works is an angel, which was begun as a Christmas tree ornament and ended up as a statue taller than the tree!

According to Eleanor Smith, Mr. Shannon's works are expensive for this area because the artist is so well recognized. The According to national scales they are inexpensive for the quality they represent.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in 265 Phillips Hall. Papers will be presented by Dr. Walter R. Benson and Dr. William M. Brinkhaus.

According to Mr. Shannon, the