



Carnival Time Again

RAISIN' HELL while raising money — Students at the Campus Chest Carnival in intermural field yesterday let loose their passions in a number of ways — all for the sake of sweet charity. The soaked gentleman at the far left was the victim of a well-aimed tennis ball thrown by a coed with a strong arm and a grudge. She paid a quarter for the privilege. At another of the 36 booths at the carnival two students — turned — demolition-experts release their energy with sledge-hammers on a battered automobile. At the far right two carnival barkers scooting around on a Honda shout through a megaphone about fun and games. Proceeds from the event went to five local charities. — Photos by Jock Lauterer

Weather
Continued fair and mild for the weekend.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Sidewalk Art
See page 3 for pictures of the Sidewalk Art Show along with DTH reporter - artist Kerry Sipe's impressions of the display.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1965

Volume 42, Number 27

Reporter's Notebook

With John Greenbacker

"Uh, Representative Lindsey, it is my understanding that the inauguration is to be held Thursday in New East."

It was a simply uttered phrase, and those in the body easily recognized the flat, drawing tones of Speaker Don Carson.

It was only a few moments before the last regular session of Student Legislature was adjourned, and the thin, gangling figure with determined expression picked up his raincoat and walked into the night.

The crowd of legislators in the room clustered in small groups to speak of the session, and it seemed strange that more of the old hands from SL didn't stop and openly mark the passing of an era.

Come And Go

Some of them, like Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays, had seen speakers come and go, from the turmoil of Lawler, to the colorless perfection of Spearman, and to the deprecating humor of Carson.

Maybe Hays marked the passing; maybe not.

He was around when Carson and Phil Baddour used to try to match and out-guess each other with legislative trickery at every session.

At least a hundred times Carson leaned across the aisle, gloating unashamedly, to tell Phil, "You thought you were going to put something over on us, eh, Baddour?"

And when Carson found himself embattled over an issue, he was always quick to stride to the rostrum for the glory of the University Party and denounce his opponents roundly for their indulgence in "petty partisan politics."

Acid Comments

While he was speaker of the legislature, there were few who didn't feel the sting of his acid comments, and SP members always held suspicions that the speaker was still quietly hatching plots against them.

When Bob Wilson or Armistead Maupin became excited about something on the floor and raised strident voices out of turn, the speaker had a peculiarly calm way of silencing them with soft admonishing words.

Surely some remember when Carson used that same tactic against Hays' seemingly endless parades of stylistic changes on poorly written legislation.

Surely Chuck Neely recalls that when he delivered one of his most passionate and beautiful speeches before the awed assemblage, how speaker Carson paused in the following silence before slyly saying, "My, my, Representative Neely, but we sure are eloquent tonight."

The twang in his voice and the ensuing laughter might have made the portraits on the walls of Philanthropic Hall smile openly.

Maybe Hays and some of the others remembered those times; maybe not.

Last Thursday a new hand grasped the gavel and a new face shone from the massive

(Continued on Page 3)

'The Playground'

'Help' Said Needed To Distribute Film

"Help." That's what New York Times film critic Bosley Crowther said director Richard Hilliard will need if he is to distribute his experimental film "The Playground."

Crowther spoke Thursday night as part of a panel discussing the movie after its showing to an overflow crowd in Carroll auditorium.

Also on the panel were George Garrett, screen writer for the movie; David Slavitt, Newsweek film critic; moderator James Beveridge and Hilliard.

Crowther said that "The Playground" is "completely contrary" to the usual Hollywood productions, and therefore, would "baffle, confuse and probably terrify" distributors.

Crowther added that if a distributor would take the film he might "do exciting things" with it.

Enter Festivals

Hilliard said he would enter the film in festivals. He said it would probably not be a hit in Europe because Europeans

Thomas Wolfe Writing Contest Sets \$100 Prize

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the writer of the best short story or play submitted in the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

According to Pi Kappa Phi, the purpose of the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award is twofold: to recognize excellence in creative writing among the students of UNC and to commemorate the name of Thomas Wolfe.

Wolfe was a Pi Kappa Phi. The contest is being conducted by these rules:

— Entrants must be a student at either UNC at Chapel Hill or UNCG and must not be members or pledges of Pi Kappa Phi. Graduate students may enter.

— Entries must be plays or short stories. There is no maximum or minimum number of pages, but it is requested that entries be short enough to be classified as "short story" length.

— Entries must be submitted to the English Department here or at UNCG on or before April 30.

— Each entry should include the name and address of the entrant.

— The cash award and a presentation plaque will be given on May 5. The winner will be notified in advance.

Judges for the contest will be Reynolds Price, Betty Smith and William Hardy.

Travelers Clinic

A clinic will be held in Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for students who are going to Europe this summer. Problems such as places to stay, what to take and where to shop will be discussed.

Brief talks will be given by students about such things as the use of the NSA pass, the various methods of travel in Europe, youth hostels and clothes to take to Europe.

might misinterpret its dry humor. Europeans might take as straight drama the satire which Americans would recognize, he said.

Hilliard expressed some doubts about the way his film might be handled if a distributor took it. He said he wanted it sold with the same "honesty and integrity" in which it was made.

The movie has been shown at the University of Missouri and at Princeton. It was received well at both places, Hilliard said.

Thursday night the film received long applause from the students who filled every seat in the auditorium then overflowed into the aisles.

Acclaims Film

The panel was unanimous in its acclaim for the film. Garrett called it "enjoyable and amiable . . . easy to sit through."

Beveridge said it "cracked your thinking like an eggshell . . . leaves you nowhere to hide."

Hilliard called his film original in technique and presentation.

There are moments of comedy and tragedy in this critical view of some facets of modern life.

The established church, the perhaps too technical medical profession, psychiatry and the undertaking business are among the victims of the film's satire.

Death Felt

The presence of death is felt all through the movie which is centered around Smith, a young bachelor.

Smith and two other of the five principle characters die during the film. Several scenes are set in a cemetery and one in a funeral parlor.

Crowther pointed out that the film showed "the grossness of death and the way we treat death."

Alpha Gams Top Grades

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority compiled a 2.7138 scholastic average for the fall semester to capture the top academic spot among the women Greeks.

Pi Beta Phi trailed closely with a 2.66.

With The Festival

The Fine Arts Festival moves into the home-stretch today with these activities:

3 p.m. — Robert Chapman, stage writer of "Billy Budd" and director of Harvard's Leob Drama Center, will discuss his work as a drama critic at Playmakers Theater.

8:30 p.m. — Playmakers will present "Billy Budd" at Playmakers Theater.

All day — Sidewalk Art Show will be on East Franklin Street.

Dickson Calls Gag 'Un-American' In Inaugural Address To SL

Youth Charged In 7 Fires At N. C. State

RALEIGH (AP) — Vernon Lemuel Dodd, an 18-year-old college flunk-out from Salisbury, was arrested Friday for setting seven fires on the N. C. State College campus, including one which burned historic Pullen Hall.

Detective Capt. R. E. Goodwin and SBI Director Walter Anderson announced the arrest after long talks with Dodd.

Detective Lt. Robert Bunn, who aided in the probe, said during the questioning Friday morning young Dodd asked to take a walk with the officer.

During the walk, Dodd related he obtained the information which led to the arrest. Lt. Bunn said Dodd described in detail how the campus fires were set.

He quoted the youth as saying on the night of Feb. 8 he went into Danforth Chapel to pray and felt the urge to set a fire. Bunn said Dodd told him he set a match to the curtains and left.

Anderson said Dodd admitted setting seven fires on the campus dating to Feb. 9.

"Yes, he was alone in setting the fires," Anderson said. "At least that is what he said."

He said Dodd has been interviewed by SBI agents for several weeks "with reference to his activities."

The fires Anderson said Dodd admitted setting were in Holiday Hall, Brooks Hall, the YMCA chapel and Bectom Dormitory, all on Feb. 9; Pullen Hall, on Feb. 17; Berry Dormitory on Feb. 20 and Pullen Hall on Feb. 22. The last fire burned Pullen to the ground.

Bunn said Dodd told him he watched after setting a fire in Holiday Hall on the same night he set the chapel fire and assisted firemen in extinguishing the blaze.

The officer quoted the youth as saying that on the night of Feb. 22 he went downstairs in Pullen Hall and struck a match to some boards in a hole under the staircase. He was quoted as saying he didn't mean to burn the building down.



THE CHANGEOVER: Paul Dickson (right) and Britt Gordon (left) take the oaths of office Thursday night as student body president and vice-president, respectively. The UNC Student Government administration changed hands as the Big Four officers and student legislators were sworn in.

Ackland Exhibits Works By University Artists

"Distinguished University Artists," an exhibition of works by artists of distinction who have had experience as teachers in university or college departments of art and in art schools, is open to the public at Ackland Art Center.

Presented in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, the exhibition will run through May 2. Ackland Art Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The galleries are closed Monday.

According to Ackland officials, "an attempt has been made through this exhibition to view the world of painting, sculpture, drawing and printing from the standpoint of the university and, conversely, it tries to observe how the university appears to the professional artist."

Among artists whose works are represented in this exhibition are John Talleur, Hiram Williams, David Aronson, George Rickey, Malcolm Meyers, Reuben Tam, Jack Squier, John Guerin, Fred Conway, Leo Steppat and Lee Chasney.

CHURCH ESSAY

Protestants and Other Americans United is offering a first prize of \$150 for the best essay on "What Separation of Church and State Means to America." Details and application blanks are available at GM Information Desk.

Promises Work For Co-op Store

By JOHN GREENGACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Paul Dickson officially became the 60th president of the student body Thursday night and used his inaugural address to attack the Speaked Ban Law and problems facing the University.

Dickson called the law "un-American and unconstitutional" in his remarks before the first session of the 39th Student Legislature.

"If the General Assembly does not take action against the law in the current session," he said, "let no man say that we are not willing to ripple the waters."

"I believe that students from every campus in this state must work for its repeal," he said. Dickson promised to work for the improvement of undergraduate education at the University, and pledged to seek the institution of a special faculty chair and corresponding salary increase for an outstanding instructor of undergraduates.

Dickson also said he would work for an effective student discounting commission, the establishment of a campus cooperative store, revision of the campus judiciary, implementation of the Residence College System, and better psychiatric facilities for students.

Student Body Vice President Britt Gordon, Secretary Sherry O'Donnell, Treasurer Tom White and the new Student Legislature were sworn in by Men's Council Chairman Van MacNair.

A gavel was presented to outgoing speaker Don Carson by the floor leaders of both party caucuses.

Outgoing Speaker Pro Tem Chuck Neely (SP) rose to pay tribute to Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays, who leaves the legislature this year after four years with the body.

Claiming that Hays' tenure in the legislature "goes back beyond anyone's memory," Neely said, "Arthur Hays has had a greater influence on Student Legislature and Student Government than anyone I have known here."

He praised Hays as "a voice of reason in a sea of passion," and predicted that although Hays was leaving the body, he would still be around to advise Student Government leaders.

Neely presented Hays with a gavel. Hays then took the rostrum to present to the body a special gavel for the speaker's use which is dedicated to former student body president Mike Lawler.

The inscription reads, "Principle Before Popularity." The legislator then heard some satirical readings written for the occasion by Sandra Burden (UP) and Armistead Maupin (UP).

Gordon announced the formation of two special legislative committees to study the general elections laws and procedures and the Student Government budget.

Among the legislation introduced to committee for the new session is a bill to make the offices of student government secretary and treasurer appointed positions.

On the local scene, Morehead College (Lower Quad) will sponsor a combo party for its residents in the Faculty Lounge of the Monogram Club tonight from 8 to midnight.

Only P-T-A, Craige and Ehringhaus residents are eligible to participate, and they should see their hall president to sign up for the trip.

The round trip bus ticket will cost \$1, and the MRC will pay the rest of the bill.

Only P-T-A, Craige and Ehringhaus residents are eligible to participate, and they should see their hall president to sign up for the trip.

Buses Leave At 6

Buses will leave for UNC-G at 6 tonight to take residents of Parker, Teague, Avery, Craige and Ehringhaus to a combo party in Elliot Hall.

Arrangements are being made by the Mens' Residence Council. President Sonny Pepper said the plans are last-minute because students from N. C. State, originally scheduled to take part in the mixer, had backed out.

The mixer will include a folk singer at Reynolds Hall and "a big combo party in Elliot."

Buses will leave from the Ramshead parking lot and will arrive in Greensboro at 7:30. The party will last until 12, Pepper said.

Only P-T-A, Craige and Ehringhaus residents are eligible to participate, and they should see their hall president to sign up for the trip.

On the local scene, Morehead College (Lower Quad) will sponsor a combo party for its residents in the Faculty Lounge of the Monogram Club tonight from 8 to midnight.