

Galbraith To Speak At Noon In Hill Hall

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Interviews

Interviews will continue today and tomorrow for chairmanships and department heads of Student Government executive committees from 3 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Weather

Spring's here, but don't throw away the raincoat. Scattered showers will fall on the Chapel Hill area late this afternoon.

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Economist To Deliver Talk On 'Modern Foreign Policy'

Diplomat, author, economist John Kenneth Galbraith will speak at noon today in Hill Hall auditorium.

The current Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard will deliver an address on "A Modern Foreign Policy." Carolina Forum co-chairman Bill Schwartz said yesterday that the talk "will be a major address." The forum is sponsor for the speech.

Speaks To CPU

Galbraith will talk at 8 p.m. with members of Carolina Political Union.

Galbraith is best known for "The Affluent Society." The book, standard reading for economics students, is a study of the economic and social problems of the high-income community. It directs attention to the problem of maintaining balance between the private and public sectors of the economy.

He has written six other books. "American Capitalism" is an analysis of the problem of market post.

During World War II, Galbraith was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration in charge of prices and played a leading role in organizing the wartime system of price control.

He was later a director of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, and after the war, he was briefly the head of the Office of Economic Security Policy in the State Department.

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom for his wartime services.

Galbraith holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the Ontario Agricultural College and an M.S. and Ph.D. in economics from the University of California.

He was a Social Science Research Council Fellow at Cambridge in 1937-38, and prior to World War II he taught at California, Princeton and Harvard.

He is an LL.D. of California, Toronto, Massachusetts, Bard, Brandeis and other American universities and a Doctor of Letters of the Universities of Annamalai and of Mysore.

SP Wins Majority In Run-Off Ballot

The Student Party scored a narrow victory over the University Party in Tuesday's special election for the legislative seats in Men's Districts I, II and VI by winning four out of the seven seats being contested.

Officials of both parties expressed surprise over the defeat of veteran legislator Armistead Maupin (UP) in District VI, whose total of 15 votes was not enough to secure him one of the two seats in that district.

Steve Jolly (SP) and Jim Robinson (UP) won the District VI race with totals of 211 and 191 respectively.

Budget Talks To Kick Off New Session

The newly elected 39th session of Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East to elect officers and committee chairmen and consider the 1965-66 Student Government budget.

The speaker pro tem, sergeant-at-arms, file clerk, and the chairmen of seven committees will be chosen by the Student Party-dominated legislature.

The body will also be read former student body president Bob Spearman's last message to SL, which announces his veto of a recently passed bill to establish the procedures for the selection of official University cheerleaders.

In his veto message, Spearman noted that the bill requires old cheerleaders to try out for positions on the squad each year, while at the same time entrusting them with the responsibility of training new cheerleaders who will be competing against them.

Maupin had scored an impressive margin over Robinson and Jolly in the regular March 23 elections, but a re-election in the district was called by the Constitutional Council after a crucial lack of ballots prevented some voters from casting their votes in Mangum Hall on election day.

Veteran SP legislators Hugh Blackwell, Jim Brame and Steve Hockfield were joined by newcomer Craig Wardlaw (UP) in the new list of legislators from District II.

The March 23 elections, which had given unofficial victory to Blackwell, Brame and Lanny Shuff (SP), were declared invalid by the council after the race for that district's fourth seat was disputed by Hockfield and Phil Kirstein (UP).

Re-election in that district was called after the Hockfield-Kirstein dispute was clouded by evidence of ballot tampering.

Wardlaw, who emerged a victor in the special election, had trailed Hockfield and Kirstein by a few votes in the March 23 voting.

A re-election in District I proclaimed Julian Busby (UP) the victor over Bill Whitchard (SP) for that district's only seat by a vote of 12-7.

Whitchard and Busby tied in the March 23 election.

The results of Tuesday's elections give the SP an official majority of 27 in the body, with the UP holding 21 seats and independents holding two.

Nearly Nude Men Give Coeds Scare

Campus Police are searching for two exhibitionists who exposed themselves in front of UNC coeds Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's incident occurred in Coker Arboretum, where a slightly built youth with brown hair appeared nearly nude before a Spencer coed.

She fled into Spencer to contact police and inform her housemother, who went to the scene and found the youth donning a blue shirt.

The housemother returned to Spencer to meet police officers, who later picked up a suspect in the vicinity.

The victims were unable to identify the suspect positively. Yesterday's incident occurred near Cobb, where a coed was surprised by a man wearing only a knit shirt who was parked in his car near the sidewalk.

Police are seeking a man driving a Ford or Rambler station wagon with a chipped brown paint job.

Students Will Rally In Lower Quad To Protest Restrictions On Jubilee



A SURE SIGN of spring: This season brings many things to Chapel Hill — cherry blossoms, soft grass and sunglasses. It also brings sun bathers. Three women take advantage of the torrid sun by getting a little tan on the south Cobb lawn. Looks like bikinis are in again. — Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Dickson To Speak At 7:30 Meeting

By ERNIE MCCRARY
DTH Managing Editor

Student Body President Paul Dickson has agreed to address a Jubilee protest rally in the Lower Quad tonight at 7:30.

Frank Tew, a senior from Clayton, said he and two other students are organizing the gathering to protest the moving of Jubilee from the Graham Memorial lawn to the field in Kenan Stadium.

Dickson, who supports the move to Kenan, agreed late yesterday to speak at the meeting.

"We understand the Student Legislature will be meeting in New East Thursday night and there will be a faculty meeting in Graham Memorial," Tew said.

"We are going to meet in the Lower Quad and march by New East and Graham Memorial. We want to get a chant going about moving Jubilee back to Graham Memorial," he said.

A check with Graham Memorial officials show that no faculty group has a meeting scheduled for tonight. There is, however, an MRC Court meeting at 7:30.

"This will be a peaceful demonstration," Tew said, "and we're not protesting the restrictions on the use of alcohol at Jubilee."

"It just wouldn't be the same if we can't have Jubilee out on the lawn, where the trees are in bloom and there is some shade. The atmosphere just won't be the same in the stadium."

A petition protesting the new Jubilee rules was signed by 76 residents of Everett and turned in to the DTH yesterday.

It states, "We want to publicly express our indignation over the deplorable changes made by the Graham Memorial Activities Board concerning Jubilee weekend."

"We would like to go on record as favoring the modifications of former year's policy suggested by the Daily Tar Heel on Tuesday, April 6."

"To penalize the entire student body for the regrettable actions of a few — outsiders at that — is not in the best interest of all concerned."

"We sincerely hope that those in authority will act with utmost haste to amend the situation as it now stands."

Van MacNair, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, issued the following statement yesterday: "An all-campus weekend, such as Jubilee, has never given the student a license to overstep the boundaries of gentlemanly conduct."

"In the past years a few students have ignored the Campus Code and put Jubilee weekend in a bad light with their drunken and outrageous behavior. With these past years in mind the Graham Memorial Activities Board made its wise decision. Let the student stop a minute and ask himself where the blame lies. Some of it lies with the 'outsiders'; some of it with the few obnoxious drunks; but the main part of it lies with the students who sit idly by and allow the few to ruin a good weekend."

"I quote from the Campus Code: 'I will conduct myself as a gentleman at all times, and, insofar as possible, see that my fellow students do likewise.' If the students are not willing to keep their fellow students under control, then they must accept the penalties."

Dean of Men William G. Long said yesterday, "It is impossible to have Jubilee where it is last year. No one is able to prevent the excesses which occur there and there is no way to keep people not connected with the University from becoming involved."

"Those wide-open spaces are very picturesque, but the location does not lend itself to achieving the degree of control needed. It would take a cordon of police to do it adequately."

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"By having the programs in Kenan the entries and exits can be controlled. People from the GMAB will be at the entrances to keep coolers and uninvited guests out," he said.

A few policemen will be present, Long said, but they will not man the gates.

"If people had behaved themselves and not left behind such evidence of gross misbehavior in the past, we wouldn't be forced to place such a negative interest on the affair now," he said.

It took two dump trucks to haul away the debris left from last year's Jubilee, he said.

Dickson's Statement

Paul Dickson, president of the Student Body issued this statement yesterday regarding the recent action by the Graham Memorial Activities Board:

"It has come to my attention that a rally is being planned for Thursday night protesting the action concerning Jubilee taken by the Graham Memorial Activities Board."

"Jubilee is being moved to the field in Kenan Stadium for several reasons. I support those reasons."

"First, the entertainment is for UNC students and their guests. Last year we had many individuals from off campus that were not invited by UNC students. These individuals caused a considerable amount of trouble that brought repercussions from the administration and various state officials. If we are to continue Jubilee, we cannot have a repeat of last year's irresponsible action."

"Second, facilities are better in Kenan Stadium. The performers will use the field house to change and the stadium has more than adequate rest room facilities for the audience."

"Third, the view for the audience will be better in the stadium than in front of Graham Memorial. Students will be encouraged to bring blankets and sit on the field which will give them a better view of the performers because there are no trees to contend with as there are in front of Graham Memorial."

"The statement made by the GMAB concerning drinking is not entirely accurate. I am certain that the state law concerning drinking will be enforced at Jubilee as it has been for all other events held in Kenan Stadium this year. The General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 18-51 provides: 'It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to be or become intoxicated or to make any public display of any intoxicating beverages at any athletic contest or other public place in North Carolina.'"

"We as students assumed a responsibility to govern our conduct many years ago. We failed that responsibility at Jubilee last year. I urge every student to take it upon himself to see that all students abide by the laws established by the State and the rules we have established for ourselves. We must do these things if we are to continue to have such events as Jubilee in future years."

State Department Condemns Move

Soviet Jets Fire Blank Shots At West German Parliament

BERLIN (AP) — Swarms of Soviet jet fighters roared over West Berlin Wednesday, fired blank cannon ammunition and buzzed the hall where West Germany's parliament was meeting. They buzzed the city's airports and planes flying in the air corridors.

The object of Communist wrath was the West Berlin parliament, which held a four-hour session in West Berlin in defiance of the Reds. It was parliament's first meeting in Berlin seven years.

Had this been an actual air attack, the Western garrison virtually would have been helpless. The U. S., British and French garrisons have no anti-aircraft weapons heavier than 50 caliber machine guns.

While the Migs were still thundering low over Berlin, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard left for Bonn aboard a U. S. Air Force transport.

On the ground, the East German Communists blocked all traffic on the Berlin Autobahn for the third time in as many days. Between blockades, they continued their slowdown tactics, delaying passenger and freight traffic for as much as 50 hours.

The Reds claim the West German Parliament had no right to meet in West Berlin because the city is not part of West Germany but is situated in East German territory.

U. S. Angry

The United States angrily deplored the buzzing as "dangerous and provocative."

Vote Expected

The State Senate is expected to vote on the change of the name of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh to simply The University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

The name-change bill was on the Senate calendar yesterday, but discussion of it was carried over to today's session.

State Department Condemns Move

The State Department, in a special statement, said the Soviet action of firing over West Berlin was an act that increased East-West tension and an attempt to intimidate the people of West Berlin.

Press Officer Marshall Wright read the following statement to a special news conference: "We deplore the dangerous and provocative flight of Soviet aircraft over Berlin and the air corridor."

"This latest act of firing over West Berlin raises still further the level of tension. It obviously represents part of a campaign of harassment, directed at the Bundestag meeting in Berlin today."

It was the first time in the long East-West struggle over Berlin that the Russians had restored to such dangerous air maneuvers.

Shortly after 3 p.m., a single Mig 19 fighter roared out of the clouds and swept low over the Congress Hall where parliament was sitting. At the same time, another fighter dived high above and set off a tremendous sonic blast as it broke the sound barrier. Windows shattered and houses shook.

From then on, both Mig 19 and the more modern Delta-wing Mig 21 fighters, flying singly or in groups of two, four and five, blasted over the rooftops at an average altitude of 500 feet.

Fire Cannons

Four Mig 19s in formation fired their cannons as they passed over the French sector. West Berlin police said they fired blank ammunition because no hits on the ground were found.

Four other Migs, their red stars showing clearly, whistled low over Congress Hall.

15 Are Initiated To Janus Society

Fifteen men were initiated last night in secret ceremonies by the Society of Janus.

New members were picked up at midnight at various locations on campus and taken to the temple of the society where they were initiated. After the initiation a reception was held for old and new members.

New members are: Roger Alexander Davis, Gerald Alan Droze, Adolphus D. Frazier, John Carter Ingram, Charles F. Longino, Kenneth Byron McCoy, Robert Michael Payton, James Clinton Pender, William Harold Robinson, Paul Gregory Russell, Robert Carl Hunter, Fred W. Schroeder, Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, Paul Sturdivant, and Rev. James O. Cansler.

The Society of Janus is a secret honorary society composed of students, faculty, administration officials, and others who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to residence halls of the university.

The society makes selections on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and honorable character.

Active student members on campus are Gordon Appell, Ronnie Aycock, Phil Baddour, Clark Brewer, Ed Burt, Arthur Hays, P. M. Dearing, Jim Fullwood, Don Carson, Larry Coleman, Alan Craig, Bill Davis, Paul Dickson, Sam Hunt, Sonny Pepper, Lanny Shuff, Bob Spearman, and Peter Williams.



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

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"The Great Crash: 1929" is a standard work on the stock market collapse.

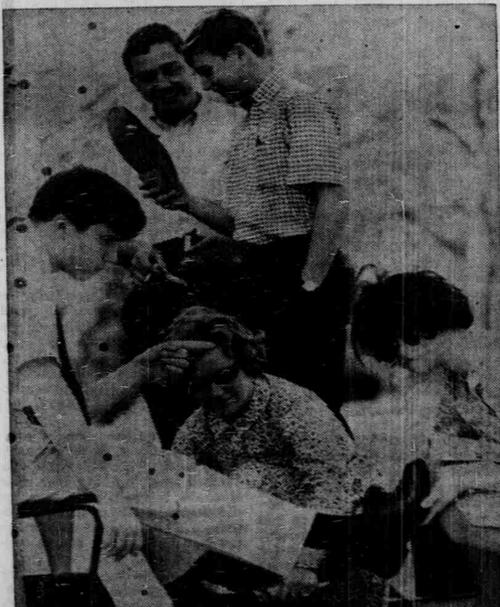
Other books are "The Liberal Hour," "Economics and the Art of Controversy," "The Scotch" and "Economic Development."

Indian Ambassador

Galbraith was Ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963. While there he took an active part in American assistance policy to Indian economic development.

India was attacked by the Red Chinese during his stay there.

On his departure, India's late Premier Nehru took the unusual step of publically thanking Galbraith for his assistance and counsel while in the ambassa-



ONE WAY to spend a spring afternoon: Frances Dayvault and Marie Forbes, of the Carolina Woman's Council shine 'em up for Ellison Honeycutt. CWC women will be in Y Court and outside Lenoir Hall today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. replete with shine kits. Cost? Just a quarter. —Photo by Jock Lauterer