

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

The Winner!

Ann Candice Corry, a sophomore from Durham, walked away from the Campus Chest auction - fashion show with the 1965 Buick Special Wednesday night. Campus Chest made \$517.95 on ticket sales for the event.

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General Assembly Gives N.C. State New Name

Galbraith Says Job Corps Best Part Of Poverty War

"Is it possible to get rid of poverty? It certainly is, but you can't do it unless you try." John Kenneth Galbraith, statesman, scholar, educator and writer, made the statement yesterday after speaking to more than 1,000 UNC students in Hill Hall.

"The Job Corps is the most important part of President Johnson's war on poverty. There are a lot of people who lose out on education and this gives them a second chance," he said. "But I'm somewhat less enthusiastic about the community action plans. I think perhaps they should have stronger federal control. The only thing

worse than strong federal control is bad local politics. "Bad local management is not general, but it's a danger we have to look out for," Galbraith said. Asked if the President's anti-poverty program had been put together too hastily, he said the program is "necessarily one of trial and error."

"It was discussed in Washington for months and I was quite extensively involved in the planning." He said, "We'll have to learn by experience. After a while, some parts of the program may be dropped and others may be strengthened. "The most hopeful part is the

Military Terms

He said that one mistake the United States has made was to understand the Viet Cong "only in military terms."

He urged students to take a "deep personal involvement" in the Viet Nam war. He said other considerations such as civil rights work and the "nomenclature of certain institutions" should not cloud out consideration of foreign policy.

Galbraith delivered a talk on "A Modern Foreign Policy."

He said that old ideas such as the communist "monolith" must be traded in and new appraisals given to foreign matters.

He said the United States should look at itself in a critical vein instead of assuming another nation is wrong just because it disagrees with us. "We should see if we are not out of step" with the times, he asserted.

At this time, he said, many Americans feel "if the Soviets want something, it's a fair assumption that they shouldn't have it."

Change Difficult

It is often difficult for the United States to change policy, he said. The former Ambassador to India said that once the State Department, the Pentagon and other policy making bodies set a course, they are propelled by their own inertia and are reluctant to change course.

This has produced what he called an incomplete accommodation to change. Galbraith said accommodation is not a policy of weakness or withdrawal. Instead it "avoids taking positions that can only lead to retreat."

He called this a policy of strength. Galbraith's appearance was a part of the Carolina Forum's speaker series.

Serendipity Ticket Sales Begin At GM

Tickets are on sale at GM Information Desk for the April 21 performance of the Serendipity Singers in Memorial Hall.

Tickets are 50 cents for students with ID cards and \$1 for date or spouse.

The singing group has appeared on six ABC-TV "Hootenanny" shows and most recently on the Jack Paar Show.

In concert, they have sung at colleges from coast to coast and are presently on tour with Ford Caravan of Music.

They are at home in coffee houses, off-campus concert halls, stadium bowls, fairs, amusement parks, art festivals and nightclubs.

The group composes about 90 per cent of their music material, and they classify their particular sound as "folk jazz," which they define as folk orientation but with jazz arrangements and instrumentation.

They are building an act which will, when completed, be an entire show in itself. The act will incorporate each of their individual talents and will include some comedy sketches and dramatic blackouts as well as musical.

WINCHESTER TALK

Martin Biddle, lecturer in Mediaeval Archaeology at the University of Exeter, England, will speak at 8 tonight in the auditorium of Murphey Hall. He will give an illustrated lecture showing progress of excavations in Winchester.



A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE from renowned economist-author John Kenneth Galbraith goes to a pleased listener. Galbraith spoke to an overflow crowd in Hill Hall yesterday on "A Modern Foreign Policy."

College Students Man CR Campaigns

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leaders are drawing plans for a southwide campaign to register Negro voters and a northern big-city crusade to preach non-violence.

About 2,000 college students from the north, east and west will be enlisted in the voter campaign outlined Thursday by the Rev. Andrew Young, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

"We are planning to see how many we can get registered from Alabama to Virginia and including north Florida," Young said in an interview. He is a key man in the SCLC headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said the Negro voter drive in Alabama would continue to expand. SCLC staff members are working now to mobilize or bolster the campaign in six counties.

The Alabama house approved and sent to the Senate a proposal to limit the state voter literacy test to the ability to read and write. The difficult test now required has been under attack by Negro leaders.

In Selma, County Judge Hugh Mallory jailed two Negroes for contempt when they refused to move from one section of the courtroom to another. One was the Rev. James Bevel of SCLC. Bevel and James Webb of Selma were sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50. The judge said they refused to move from a section reserved for "white persons, spectators and defendants."

Bevel was in court on a reckless driving charge. Trial was postponed.

Another SCLC staff member, James Orange, said mobilization would begin for voter registration next week in Perry, Half Marengo, Green, Lowndes and Wilcox counties.

At Bogalusa, La., police stood guard for a civil rights rally where James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Ra-

derby. However, their effort was not enough; Phi Mu won the event by piling 21 into the car.

When you're so close a deodorant really counts! Eighteen Pi Beta Phi women squeeze into a Volkswagen yesterday at the Sigma Chi Derby. However, their effort was not enough; Phi Mu won the event by piling 21 into the car. —Photo by Jock Lanteron.

Bill Gains Easy Approval; Campus Leaders Hit Change

N. C. State alumni forces won their long struggle for the school's "identity" yesterday when the General Assembly voted the name North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly for the name. There was no dissenting debate.

The bill was then rushed to the house where rules were suspended and the measure enacted.

The upper house first adopted a bill from the Higher Education Committee to name the school North Carolina University at Raleigh.

Sen. Sam Whitehurst of Craven offered amendments to the bill. The amendments substituted North Carolina State University at Raleigh for North Carolina University at Raleigh throughout the bill.

The measure was approved by a strong voice vote.

The ease with which the bill passed the Senate showed that the issue had been settled off the floor.

A Consolidated University official predicted Wednesday night that passage of the new name was imminent.

Strongest opposition to the bill was centered in the Senate.

Popular support in the House was led by Camden Rep. George Woods, an N. C. State alumnus.

Consolidated University President William Friday said he had no statement on the name change.

The Consolidated University had fought the new name charging that it would be dangerous to the concept of consolidation.

N. C. State Chancellor John T. Caldwell said that the measure was the result of "alumni loyalty, affection and persistence."

UNC-C President Bonnie Cones was "surprised" yesterday when notified of the change. She declined any comment.

UNC Student Body President Paul Dickson said that he was "upset" over the action and "disappointed in the legislature of this state."

"We are trying to build one

great University in North Carolina," he said. "This issue is only a name, but it is indicative of an idea that is damaging to the future of education in the state."

"It seems that the legislature is more concerned with their own well-being as politicians than they are in the future of the state, because the future of the state depends on the unity of its entire educational system."

"I support the Consolidated University," he said.

DTH co-editor Hugh Stevens said, "I am somewhat disgusted by the evidence that Governor Moore, himself an alumnus of this University, could have turned his back on the wishes of its trustees by sending his legislative liaison, Joe Branch, to the legislators to work in favor of the name change. I feel that the change shows a singu-

lar lack of respect for the total University and its meaning to this state. The alumni and students at Raleigh should have learned long ago that they are part of something bigger than themselves; apparently they didn't."

Most students at UNC-G feel that the name change is "a lot of squabbling over something that is not very important," according to Pam Dickson, president of the UNC-G student body.

"We felt that the old name was not adequate," Miss Dickson said, "but most of us hadn't really heard a lot about it."

"Anyway we are happy that State is happy now," she said.

Miss Dickson said she personally was "surprised" at the legislative vote. "The alumni have talked long and hard. They must have finally got their point across," she said.

Raleigh Reaction: Joy, Indifference

Reaction from the Raleigh campus was mixed.

Bill Fishburne, co-editor of the Technician, said, "I'm very happy the whole thing is over with. I don't think the name is critical to the well-being of the school."

"I hope the Legislature moves on now to something more important like amending the Speaker Ban Law."

Bob Holmes, the other co-editor, agreed, and said he and Fishburne both personally favored the name "University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

But Terry Lowder, vice president of the State student body, said, "It's fantastic. It's the culmination of a lot of hard work. For a month or so we've been going through the dorms, urging the students to contact their representatives in the General Assembly."

"One fact which can't be overlooked, though, is the tremendous response of the students. Many of them wrote letters and paid their senators personal visits," Lowder said.

A letter from John Atkins, student body president, was presented to Gov. Dan Moore yesterday just before his press conference. Lowder said it thanked Moore for "not opposing the name 'North Carolina State University.'"

Student body presidential candidate Jackie Mitchell said the campus was "very elated."

"We've worked for this for years," he said, "but this is not to say that we favor de-consolidation."

"This will help us regain our

identity and heritage," he said. Chancellor John T. Caldwell was pleased with the name. He issued this statement:

"The action on the name of N. C. State is the product of great public interest that has been aroused in this question as a result of alumni loyalty, affection and persistence."

"When it proved impossible for this difficult issue to be resolved by the Board of Trustees within the Consolidated University family, it became unavoidable, but entirely appropriate that the General Assembly should act to resolve it."

"The General Assembly has acted in its wisdom for the interest of North Carolina and its system of higher education."

"The one University concept defined by the statutes of the University of North Carolina is reaffirmed and protected."

"It must be said that N. C. State neither gained nor lost quality by this action. Now that the name has been changed, we must remember that no name in itself can confirm automatically the high quality and prestige we assert and desire for N. C. State."

"It is now incumbent upon all who supported the decision to join as vigorously in other causes for the educational advancement of North Carolina and demonstrate in every practical way their support of the one University concept as well as for this campus."

"The tremendous challenge of our times demands of us all dedication to develop a great, free unified university of highest excellence."

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THE ORDER OF THE GADFLY attempted to provide the "fixin's" for an anti-hamburger rally yesterday by placing a huge mock-up of a burger in Y-Court. Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont, however, felt that charcoaling such a huge hamburger would constitute a safety hazard, so he removed it to the city dump.



WHEN YOU'RE SO CLOSE a deodorant really counts! Eighteen Pi Beta Phi women squeeze into a Volkswagen yesterday at the Sigma Chi Derby. However, their effort was not enough; Phi Mu won the event by piling 21 into the car. —Photo by Jock Lanteron.