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Frank Graham Says Gag Serves No Useful Purpose

GREENSBORO (AP) — Dr. Frank P. Graham, a former president of the Consolidated University, said Friday speaker consorship on college campuses does not serve a useful educational purpose.

"Such a policy," Graham said, "overrates the meaning, values and powers of communism or fascism in a free society," and "underrates the intelligence, loyalties and responsibilities of students and teachers in a free university."

Graham's remarks, appar-ently aimed at North Carolina's amended Speaker Ban Law, came during the observance of the 75th anniversary of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The law, passed by the 1963 General Assembly, prohibited Communists and 5th Amendment pleaders from speaking on state-owned college campuses. A special session of the General Assembly in November amended the law, returning to the college trustees the power to decide who should and shouldn't speak on the

tional amendment to elect the

student body president and

vice president on a single

ticket, rather than on indi-

vidual tickets as in the past.

The change in chairman of

Wilborne, of DKE, was named

place Al Tyndall who resigned

this week because of academ-

CAROLINA

STYLE

with

Ed Freakley

to point out a serious error.

but that remains to be seen.

There is a difference.

There Is A Difference

and takes a couple of pot shots at the rest of the news media.

It is not very often that an aspiring journalist sits back

However, this is one of those times when someone needs

The newspapers, electronic media and wire services of this

All the stir that has been created with the speaking invi-

In all fairness I think this University has been given a

Thursday the Committee For Free Inquiry met, about 130

tation to Communist Herbert Aptheker has received a tre-

mendous amount of coverage throughout the state. Papers

have assigned top reporters to cover this story in its entirety.

black eye by the press. Perhaps we deserve it in this case -

people, and made plans for a mass rally. On television they are calling it a demonstration, a word that does not have a

worthy connection in the minds of many of us. It may be a demonstration when it occurs, but for now it is only a rally.

lack of any coverage of the Carolina Blood Drive. Here were

all types of students giving their blood, and in a way showing

their loyalty to this country and our beliefs. The Red Cross

people said the only place they have seen as much enthusiasm

they present the news and the people of this community in

How much coverage did the press give to this event? Did

No. It hurts people, when you get smacked in the teeth

was at Fort Bragg, home of the Green Berets.

and have no way to swing back.

proper perspective? is this responsible journalism?

But the most grievous error surrounding the matter is the

The television cameras have shot thousands of feet of film.

state are guilty of being irresponsible. News men say it is

their duty to present all the news and to give it in perspec-



FRANK PORTER GRAHAM

The present controversy over the law-its first test since it was amended-arose two weeks ago when the trustees executive committee of the University denied Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson permission to speak on the Chapel Hill campus.

"It is not a wise policy to build up the idea . . . that the Communist view is so powerful

Vote Is Slated

On Amendment

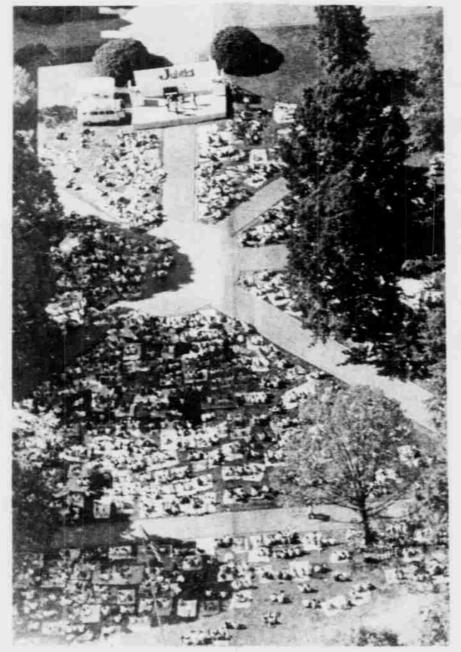
that is will outweigh all other views persented in the university community." Graham

Graham, who is now a United Nations mediator, said. "In Chapel Hill for example, the present storm center, there are hundreds of teachers who are both anti-Communist and anti-Fascist, and . over 12,000 anti-Communist and anti-Fascist students."

The former U. S. Senator said, "a policy for the censorship of ideas in the American free market of ideas would not serve a real democratic educational purpose."

Graham said those who ask university leaders to accept a policy they believe is wrong "for the sake of gaining the world are asking all out state colleges and universities to sell their souls, with the result in the long run being they lose both their souls and the world."

North Carolina, Graham said, "must not be the only state which prohibits open forums in violation of the Bill of



THIS IS WHAT last year's Jubilee looked like from above. Photographer Jock Lauterer took the unusual shot.

TV Panel Queries Leaders

DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Paul UNC students will vote Tues- vote to approve the amend-Dickson and Bob Powell, day on a proposed constitu- ment, the election for next chairman of the Student Govyear's student government ofernment State Affairs Comficers scheduled for March 22 mittee, were on television yeswill be conducted under the terday to explain the position amended constitution. of the UNC students in con-The proposed amendment nection with the Herbert Aphas been endorsed by a matheker decision.

the elections board will have jority of student government no effect on the vote. John officers, including both Presi-Dickson and Powell were questioned by three newsmen dent Paul Dickson and Vice for 30 minutes on the program temporary chairman to re- President Britt Gordon. It "Campus Issues." passed Student Legislature by Bob Morse of WSOC-TV of

the 2-3 vote necessary to pre-Charlotte, Gibson Prather, sent it to the student body. managing editor of the Fay-No permanent chairman was The two immediate pastetteville Observer, and Perry named because Student Legis- presidents of the student body, Young of the Raleigh News & lature did not meet this week. Bob Spearman and Mike Observer, made up the panel It does not meet during Rush. Lawler have announced their of newsmen.

If a majority of students support for the amendment. around the invitation of Aptheker and the decision of the UNC board of trustees.

ranged to present and explain the entire controversy, according to Powell.

On the program he told newsmen that the general opinion of students, citing the Daily Tar Heel poll and the opinion expressed in the recent student body meeting, is that Aptheker should be allowed to speak here.

When asked what the student government plans to do if Aptheker is not allowed to speak by the trustees, he said, "Until the trustees approve specific speaker regulations, it's impossible for us to make any definite plans. We have a great deal of faith that they will do what is in the best interst of the University. I hope

we are not disappointed." Powell said the student body politically could be classified as "moderately conservative." A newsman commented that if the students are relatively conservative, then why is not a great deal of opposition to letting Aptheker speak here.

"The question of his right to speak," Powell said, "has not developed into a liberal conservative question. It is

By GLENN L. MAYS feel that his appearance Chapel Hill." would serve an educational purpose. But these students would be the first to attack Aptheker with questions if he were allowed to speak."

> Concerning Gov. Moore's intervention into the Aptheker invitation Dickson said, "To a certain extent it is political interference with the education process. But we must keep in mind that Gov. Moore is chairman of the board of trustees. We, of course, have a difference of opinion with Gov. Moore on this issue but his position certainly entitles him to speak out in this matter."

There were also comments concerning the argument that the Communists are being The questions centered fought in Viet Nam then why allow them a platform in North Carolina.

Dickson commented. "From The program had been ar- my 10 - month experience in Viet Nam, I'm convinced fully the student position on that we need to know more about communism in all of its forms if we are to effectively fight it."

Powell added, "Our experience with speakers like Dr. Aptheker has proved that college students can quickly see through the weaknesses of such a philosophy and can push a speaker like him into a corner with some intelligent questions."

Dickson was asked if he thought college students will be misled by a communist speaker if one does speak on

"Absolutely not," Dickson said. "I have the utmost confidence in the maturity and intellectual preception of today's college students. And I can speak for them when I say we are not afraid to hear anyone."

Powell said he felt the interview was very thorough and adequately covered the controversy and its effects.

"Because there was no conclusion reached in the program we think that people will take a more objective look at the situation and better untrue, that some students don't derstand our position here in

The program will be shown on WUNC-TV at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday. It is also scheduled to be shown on television stations in Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, Wilmington and Elizabeth City within the next few days.

Singers, Musicians Chosen For Jubilee

By STEVE BENNETT DTH Staff Writer

Jubilee this spring will fea-ture the Bitter End Singers; David, Della Rosa and Brooks; Jay and the Americans: Al Hirt; and Charlie Byrd. Jubilee activities will be held in Polk Place again this year on April 29, 30 and May

The Bitter End Singers, a well-known five-member folk group, will appear April 29 at 7 p.m. They have just finished an engagement at the Americana with Woody Allen.

The festivities will continue Charlie Byrd, the famous April 30 at 3 p.m. with the jazz guitarist, will appear May

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were judged on a point basis.

imum score required for the

All-American rating.

points, 120 more than the min- next month.

cations work.

singing groups.

Brooks received a standing ovation at their recent concert at N. C. State. They are "clean-cut" college students who sing every type of music. Jay and the Americans will also appear at the concert that afternoon. The seven-member ties after the performances. folk group offers a kind of

jubilent entertainment that is always in great demand on college campuses.

April 30.

All college newspapers

or fourth class. Figures on the

will be available after the

setts, ard and Brandeis.

He has written six other

spotlight being shared by two 1 at 3 p.m. He has been credited with making the Bossa

David, della Rosa and Nova a popular jazz media. Howard D. Henry, head of Graham Memorial, said that the performances at night will begin at 7 p.m. (an hour earlier than last year) so that people will have plenty of time for late dinners or combo par-

Henry said, "I.D. cards will admit any student and his (her) date. The student will also be able to secure tickets The fabulous Al Hirt and his for another couple by signing band will perform at 7 p.m., a statement of responsibility for the actions of the other

Carolina gentlemen planning to invite girls from off campus should begin looking for approved places for them to spend the night. The most popular homes will soon be

It is expected that Carolina coeds will receive late permission for Jubilee activities as in the past years. The weekend will include

held immediately after the performances in the Carr Dormitory parking lot beside Bynum The Tassels Combo will play

outside combo parties to be

Friday night. Saturday night's party will feature Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Free flicks will be shown on both nights, possibly outdoors. Charade starring Audrey Hep-The DTH received 3,820 total judging is finished, probably burn and Cary Grant will be shown one night. The other The ACP is associated with free flick has not yet been conthe School of Journalism at the

Galbraith Will Keynote Symposium

Highest scores went to use University of Minnesota.

The Daily Tar Heel Wins

ACP All-American Award

The Daily Tar Heel has won of news sources, news feature

an All-American Honor Rat- balance, editorials and photog-

ing, the highest award given raphy. Copyreading, editorial

by the Associated Collegiate page features and make-up

Press newspaper critical ser- and sports coverage received the lowest ratings, although

analysis of each issue of the "very good" category.

The award was based on they were all in the "good" or

Judges were professional judgd by the critical service

newsmen or persons with ex- are rated All-American, first

tensive backgrounds in publi- class, second class, third class

News coverage, content, ty-number of papers which re-

pography and photography ceived All-American awards

thor of "The Affluent Society," will be the keynote speaker for this year's Carolina Sympos-

George Butler, chairman of the Symposium, said Thursday Galbraith will speak at Memorial Hall April 17.

The topic for the five day Symposium will be "Man, Mind, Myth." The programs

Delegation To Introduce Resolution

The UNC delegation to the Student State Legislature plans to propose a resolution at tomorrow's session asking for "total student support affirming the right of Aptheker to speak at UNC," SSL delegate Bob Powell announced to-

SSL is a mock legislativ€ meeting of over 200 students from almost all colleges and universities in North Carolina. The SSL holds a three-day session each year at the Capitol Building in Raleigh.

Powell, along with Student Body President Paul Dickson, attempted to introduce the resolution Thursday, but no business was being conducted

John Kenneth Galbraith, au- will explore "Myth and Science." "Mind and Myth." "Myth and Politics," "Myth and the South" and "Myth and Literature." Other speak-

> Galbraith appeared on campus last year sponsored by the Carolina Forum. The statesman, scholar, educator and

ers will be announced later.

writer spoke on "A Modern Foreign Policy." The past Ambassador to India served during World War II as Deputy Administra-tor of the Office of Price Administration. Later he was

ic Security Policy in the Department of State. Over 1,000 students heard his speech here last year. He said, "Is it possible to get rid of poverty? It certainly is, but

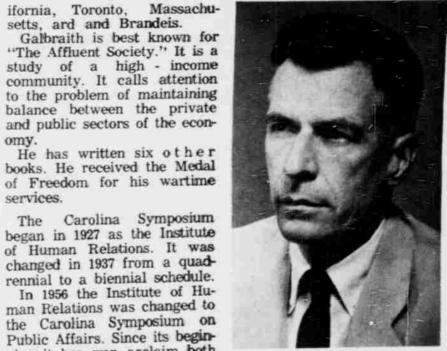
The Harvard professor of economics received his Ph.D. from the University of California. He has LL.D. s from Cal-

you can't do it unless you try.'

books. He received the Medal of Freedom for his wartime services. The Carolina Symposium began in 1927 as the Institute

of Human Relations. It was changed in 1937 from a quadrennial to a biennial schedule. head of the Office of Econom-In 1956 the Institute of Human Relations was changed to the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. Since its beginning it has won acclaim both in North Carolina and throughout the nation.

> Past speakers have included James Reston, William Fullbright, Gen. James M. Gavin and Ralph Bunche. It is sponsored by private



JOHN K. GALBRAITH

contributions and the Student

Government. Dr. Daniel Patterson is faculty advisor for the Sympos-

Banov To Run For Editor

Alan Banov yesterday became the first person to announce his candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. In a statement issued to the DTH, Banov, Assistant Press Secretary of Student Government, asserted, "The first purpose of The Daily Tar Heel is to inform students primarily of campus news, then of state, national and world

'Secondly, the newspaper must challenge its readers to think about the important issues on campus and around the world. Thirdly, it must provide interesting and entertaining reading to whet students' imagination.

The Daily Tar Heel in the studying - not very entertaining but then neither is Viet Nam. the paper to its old position of



ALAN BANOV

prestige and prominence." Banov, a junior from Charleston, S. C., was editor of his high school publication and his school's reporter to the local newspapers. For several years he has been a corres-

pondent for The Charleston Evening Post and News and Courier at North Carolina, and he plans to work as a reporter for one of them next Banov is a former News Ed-

itor for the DTH. Two summers ago he was a reporter and sports editor for the Summer Tar Heel, and also served on the Attorney General's Staff. A Dean's List student last semester, the political science and hisotry major is on the Honor System Commission and Vice-President of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society. He has been twice selected for the CCUN United Nations Seminar in New York.

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel will be elected on March 22, along with other Student Government leaders and Student Legislators, in a campus-



man, Jean Sims and Margie Erichson count The sorority fell \$30 short, but hopes to make profits from the Chi Omega sorority bake up the difference through another bake sale sale which was held yesterday in Y-Court. or other project. - DTH Photo By Ernest Robl The purpose of the bake sale was to raise

FROM LEFT to right, Bo Lalanne, Ann Tilgh- \$100 to support a South Vietnamese orphan.

Neither Is Viet Nam

The DTH ran a story Thursday about things to do in Chapel Hill. The story missed a few places that should not be neg-

There is the laundro-mat with its Coke machine and if you are lucky you might find and old magazine. Don't forget that a half hour in Jeff's can be entertaining.

Of course there is the Grill and all those other places. If you get hard up you can watch a basketball game in Car-And if you are really at a loss for something to do try

past has been not only the foremost college newspaper in the South, but also a respected molder of campus opinion. If elected editor, I plan to return