

Galbraith Keynotes Symposium Tonight

See Page 3 For The Complete Symposium Story

The Daily Tar Heel

Television Bill

See today's editorial on page 2 by Fred Thomas for an explanation of the controversial TV Bill in the first of a two-part series.

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World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Reds Rebuke Plan

TOKYO—Communist China, in effect, rejected today a U. S. suggestion that it is willing to invite Communist Chinese scientists and scholars to visit American universities. It called the American offer "nothing but a fraud."

Peking's New China News Agency said the Chinese rejection of President Johnson's efforts to open contacts between the United States and Communist China was made by a spokesman of the Chinese foreign ministry.

"It is obvious," the spokesman said, that the U. S. aim "is to deceive the American people and world opinion and exploit the American people's friendly sentiments for China in the interest of its policy of hostility towards China."

Lull Appears In Viet Nam

SAIGON — U. S. Marines and paratroopers killed 16 Viet Cong in two coastal clashes yesterday and American fliers slashed at Communist targets both north and south of the border.

A lull evidently persisted in field operations of South Viet Nam's politically bemused armed forces.

B52 crews sought to take up slack in the 1st Corps area, a northern hotbed of opposition to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government. The Guam-based jet bombers blanketed two suspected enemy staging areas in the border province of Quang Tri, 110 miles northwest of Da Nang.

Da Nang is the corps area headquarters, where about 3,000 demonstrators called for the government's immediate resignation despite its capitulation to the Buddhist hierarchy's demand for election of a civilian regime within three to five months.

U. S. Marines bumped into a company of Viet Cong 11 miles southwest of Da Nang and exchanged heavy fire with them for several hours.

Battered Ship Arrives

NEW YORK — Italy's luxury liner Michelangelo, her superstructure ripped open by a 50-foot wave, docked in New York today with three dead and 12 injured after a harrowing battle with the Atlantic's fury.

The 40,000 ton, white-painted ship, in service less than a

year, arrived two days late from Genoa, her flag at half mast. A bandage-like tarpaulin was draped over broken windows and twisted steel.

Hardest hit were the cabins beneath the captain's bridge where one passenger and a crew man died in a violent wash of sea water.

U. S. Flag Ripped Down

LONDON — An American flag was ripped from its pole in front of Westminster Abbey tonight. A group called action movement For Peace telephoned newspaper offices and said it had pulled down the flag as a protest against the Viet Nam war.

The flag was flying to mark the appearance of the Washington Cathedral Choir at an Abbey service.

Negro Voter Registration Drive Begins

Some 25 University and Chapel Hill High School white and Negro students started a campaign yesterday afternoon to register Negro voters in Bingham Township, west of Carrboro.

The group was organized by the Chapel Hill Voter Registration Committee, under the chairmanship of Stu Matthews a member of the Students for a Democratic Society steering committee.

The students plan to register Negroes each Saturday until the Democratic primary on May 28.

Negro dairy farmer James Snipes of Bingham Township is among nine other candidates for the three seats on the County Board of Commissioners.

It has been predicted by on-lookers that if the 400 unregistered Negro voters in the county register and vote Snipes will have an excellent chance to win.

Matthews said, though, that the registration drive is not solely intended to help Snipes get elected, but is simply to register Negroes in Orange County.

He explained that many SDS members are involved in the registration drive because they represent "SDS's concern for the individual's active participation in politics."

Prof Probation From Flunking Rumors False

There has been a rumor around UNC for some years that professors who consistently flunk a high percentage of their students are in some way censured by their department heads or other university officials.

According to Dr. Wayne Danielson, Dean of the School of Journalism, no such censorship exists.

The rumor, developed in the classroom, stems from the fact that some professors have failed as many as half their students.

Danielson said that "it comes very close to questioning a man's integrity to question the grades he's giving."

He said, "The grading relationship between students and teachers is a very delicate one," adding that "this is something I don't think is very wise to interfere with."

Danielson stresses that he or See Probation On Page 6



GIVE ME A "C" — Says varsity cheerleader Judy Fleming. Cheerleading tryouts begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. Both boys and girls are needed to fill vacancies on the varsity next year. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

DU High Scorer In Greek Games

Delta Upsilon fraternity's 42-man pledge class scored a 23-point first place in the Greek Week field day events Friday, Greek Week Co-Chairman Bill Mucciarone said yesterday with Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon each having 19 points.

The field day points will make up 30 per cent of the pledge classes total score for the IFC's Best Pledge Class Trophy to be awarded at 8 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

Other criterion for the best pledge class judging will be scored like this:

Campus Chest Carnival Booth — 30 per cent
Work Day — 20 per cent
Extra Curricula — 10 per cent
Scholastic Averages — 10 per cent

The reason for so little weight being given the scholastic averages, said Mucciarone, is that the averages being scored are those of last semester's pledges, most all of whom are full-initiated brothers by now and not members of the competing pledge classes.

Except for the trophy presentation — at which Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont will speak on fraternities — the only thing left in Greek Week is a pledge-faculty talk at the Wesleyan Foundation at 4 p.m. Monday.

Cigarette Smuggling Discussed

Gov. Dan K. Moore has pledged cooperation with other states in their attempt to stop the interstate smuggling of cigarettes.

"I do not condone any violation of the law in North Carolina or any other state," he said Friday in commenting on a meeting in Baltimore, Md.

The meeting of representatives from 13 states, North See SMUGGLING On Page 6

Man-Myth Session Opens Here Today

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith, author of *The Affluent Society*, will keynote this year's Carolina Symposium tonight in Memorial Hall.

In line with the Symposium topic "Man, Mind and Myth," he will speak on "Myth and Modern Man."

The Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard University served as Ambassador to India from the spring of 1961 to mid-1963. On his departure, the late Prime Minister Nehru took the unusual step of publicly thanking Galbraith for his help and counsel.

Nine other speakers will be here for the Symposium.

The Very Rev. Alan Richardson, Dean of York Cathedral, will come from Lancaster, England, to speak on

"Myth in Religion and the Secular." He has visited and lectured on all five continents of the world.

Dr. Daniel J. Boorstein, who is attempting to uncover the special character of American culture in the trilogy, *The Americans*, will speak on "Myth and the Historical Process." He believes historians can help people understand each other by leading them to recognize the distinction among each other's experiences.

"Mind and Myth" will be Walter Kaufmann's topic. The professor at Princeton is known for his book *The Faith of a Heretic*. He has written, edited or translated a number of other works, most of them dealing with religion and philosophy.

Novelist and short story writer Nelson Algren will speak on "Myth and Mores."

His best seller, *The Man With the Golden Arm*, received the National Book Award for the most distinguished American Novel in 1949.

Congressman Morris K. Udall will discuss "Myth and Politics." The Democrat is a strong believer in the two party system even though he opposes forces which limit Congressional legislative action.

The creator of *L'il Abner* will speak on "Myth and the Mythical American." Al Capp has created in *L'il Abner* a twentieth century folk tale. The comic strip is one of the top five in the nation. A recent feature of the strip is a group called Students Wildly Indignant about Everything (S.W.I.N.E.).

The author of the recent best-seller *Kandy Kolorod Tangerine-Flake Streamlined Baby*, Tom Wolfe, speaks on "Myth and the American Dream." The collection of articles has helped to establish Wolfe as one of the most talked-about and sought-after writers today.

C. Vann Woodward and Ralph Ellison will compose a panel to discuss "Myth and the South."

Woodard, who received his Ph.D. here in 1937, has been a professor of history at Yale since 1961. His most significant book is *The Strange Career of Jim Crow*, published in 1955. Among his other works is *The Burden of Southern History*, published in 1960.

Ellison's first novel, *The Invisible Man*, has been published in nine languages and received the National Book Award for Fiction and the Russwurm in 1953 and the National Newspaper Publishers Award in 1954.

ABC Waiting Game

"We find no authority in either the Turlington Act or the ABC Act of 1937 which would permit the possession of alcoholic beverages in liquor clubs, locker clubs or any place within a wet territory other than one's dwelling..."

—Ray Brady, State ABC Director
By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

In Charlotte, they are playing a waiting game with the state attorney general.

Local ABC officials there have decided to hold off on enforcing the new, no-brown bagging interpretation of the state liquor laws until the Gen-

eral Assembly has a chance to change them next spring. They announced Thursday that they would wait until March 31, 1967, to begin enforcing the ruling that it's illegal to consume liquor outside one's home.

In other parts of the state, however, the March 31 ruling of the attorney general will be enforced. This includes Chapel Hill.

Ray Brady, state director of the ABC, sent a memorandum to officers around the state, directing time to enforce the new interpretation.

"... We believe that one (Continued on Page 5)

Jubilee: A Young Carolina Tradition With Rocky Past

By DAVID KNESEL
Special To The DTH

Friday's DTH read: "It starts today. Under the trees on the lawn near G.M. we will be serenaded from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday."

"And that's only part of it. Top flight entertainment, free for all students of the University is something long needed on this campus and now it's here."

"We await the start of Jubilee this afternoon with jubilation."

There was jubilation, all right. There were also hecklers, drunks, and a fight or two. Not to mention "over-amorousness." Three dump-truck loads of debris were hauled away from McCorkle place the next morning. The DTH editorialized: "This is no way to thank those who've worked so hard to make Jubilee a success. And it's definitely not the way to make sure Jubilee becomes an annual feature at Carolina."

That afternoon, a more sober crowd watched the lawn concert until five. Then, from nine until one, five combos in every corner of campus blasted out G.M., Y-Court and Ackland, Steele Hall lot and the Planetarium.

There were movies, too. *Butterfield 8*, *Two Women*, and *The Buccaneer*.

The next Tar Heel headline: "Jubilee Success May Spur Repeat Show Next Year." The text quoted Howard Henry, Director of G.M. "As a whole, attendance was very good. We naturally don't expect to appeal to everyone, but we're quite pleased at the response we got."

The idea came about from a need for a big weekend sometime during the year. Planning began in 1962 by the Graham Memorial Activities Board. Bob Reardon, then GMAB President said, "The idea behind the project is to schedule two performances of the regular G.M. Series back-to-back in order to make it a special weekend."

The inspiration for open air concerts came from a 1962 IFC sponsored jazz concert in front of G.M. Reardon said, "We like the idea of having everything in the open so that everyone can attend. We are hoping that people will mill around from one party to another and from one activity to another."

Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, who headed the five-man group, later explained that this game had been selected because it provided good eye-hand coordination training.

But even though the astronauts were always business-like, they also had time for a few laughs—like the time astronaut James McDivitt gave his version of a space-suit fitting.

The astronauts had just arrived at the planetarium Thursday afternoon and were sitting around a small workshop, munching cookies, when one member of the group asked about the suit fitting.

McDivitt put down his cookie, assumed a bow-legged See ASTRONAUTS On Page 6

The weekend, indeed, was on its way to a repeat performance. The Student Legislature reflected campus-wide approval. "Legislature applauds G.M. for Jubilee," read a story by Fred Seely, Letters to the editor agreed. One writer, S. Weldon Brown, offered a suggestion: "It seems advisable in the future that a successful all-campus weekend have at least one night with late permission for women students."

Graham Memorial had been given a mandate. It began to plan for the next year's "Salute to Spring."

The committees are Campus Affairs Committee, Residence College Commission, Orientation Commission, Orientation Reform Commission, Student Co-op Commission, Academic Affairs Committee, Honor Committee, Fine Arts Festival Committee and Carolina Forum.

Also, International Students Board, Toronto Exchange Commission, National Merit Scholarship Committee, State Affairs Committee, Discounting Commission, NSA Campus Committee, Consolidated University Student Council Committee and VIGAH (Volunteers in Giving a Hand).

Also, Student Audit Board, Budget Committee, Communications Committee, Honor System Commission Elections Board and Student Credit Commission.

Details on the committees' work will be provided in Tuesday's DTH.

Busy Astronauts Find Light Moments Here



ASTRONAUTS James McDivitt (l.) and Russell Schweickart check weather information before filling their flight plans at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Friday. The two were among

five astronauts who studied star recognition at the Morehead Planetarium here. McDivitt and Schweickart flew back to Houston Friday. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Editor's Note—The three astronauts who will man America's first Apollo space flight and two members of the back-up crew for the same mission were at the Morehead Planetarium Thursday and Friday for special training. DTH staff writer Ernest Robl, the only reporter to cover their appearances here, sums up some of his impressions of the group.

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

At first look, one could almost have mistaken them for a group of professors and graduate students.

But that would have been only the first impression. After a few seconds one would recognize that there is something different about the five men who visited the campus this week—even if they weren't wearing their bright blue NASA flight suits at the time.

It wasn't anything tangible. Even if they were sitting still, the five astronauts who visited the campus this week seemed to be in constant motion.

Working on star recognition training at the Morehead Planetarium, they moved through the campus like a whirlwind, and barely half an hour after

their last training session Friday, they were already en route back to Houston in their own NASA jets.

Every minute of their time seemed to be allocated to a specific task. Even while they were taking a break from their sessions, they talked shop.

Immediately after arriving on campus Thursday afternoon, four of them headed for Woolen Gun and a handball workout.

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