

Tar Heel pitcher Danny Walker seems to have weaved some type of spell over Clemson's perennially powerful baseball Tigers. See Bill Rollins' feature on page five.

The Daily Tar Heel

UFO's
A Carolina professor has been making "UFO's" in his laboratory. He can even explain many of those sighted in the past weeks. See page 6 for the story.

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No Real Myths In Christianity, Richardson Says

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer
Mythology is in flux all around us, according to Dean Alan Richardson, but there is one "notable exception" where there are no real myths—in the religions stemming from the Hebrews, Judaism, Christianity, and the Islam religion. Speaking to more than 1,000 persons in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon, Richardson attempted to show that a true myth is concerned with the forces of nature and is rational, but the Hebrews did not reach the idea of their God through mythology. "They (simply) arrived at the idea of their God—The

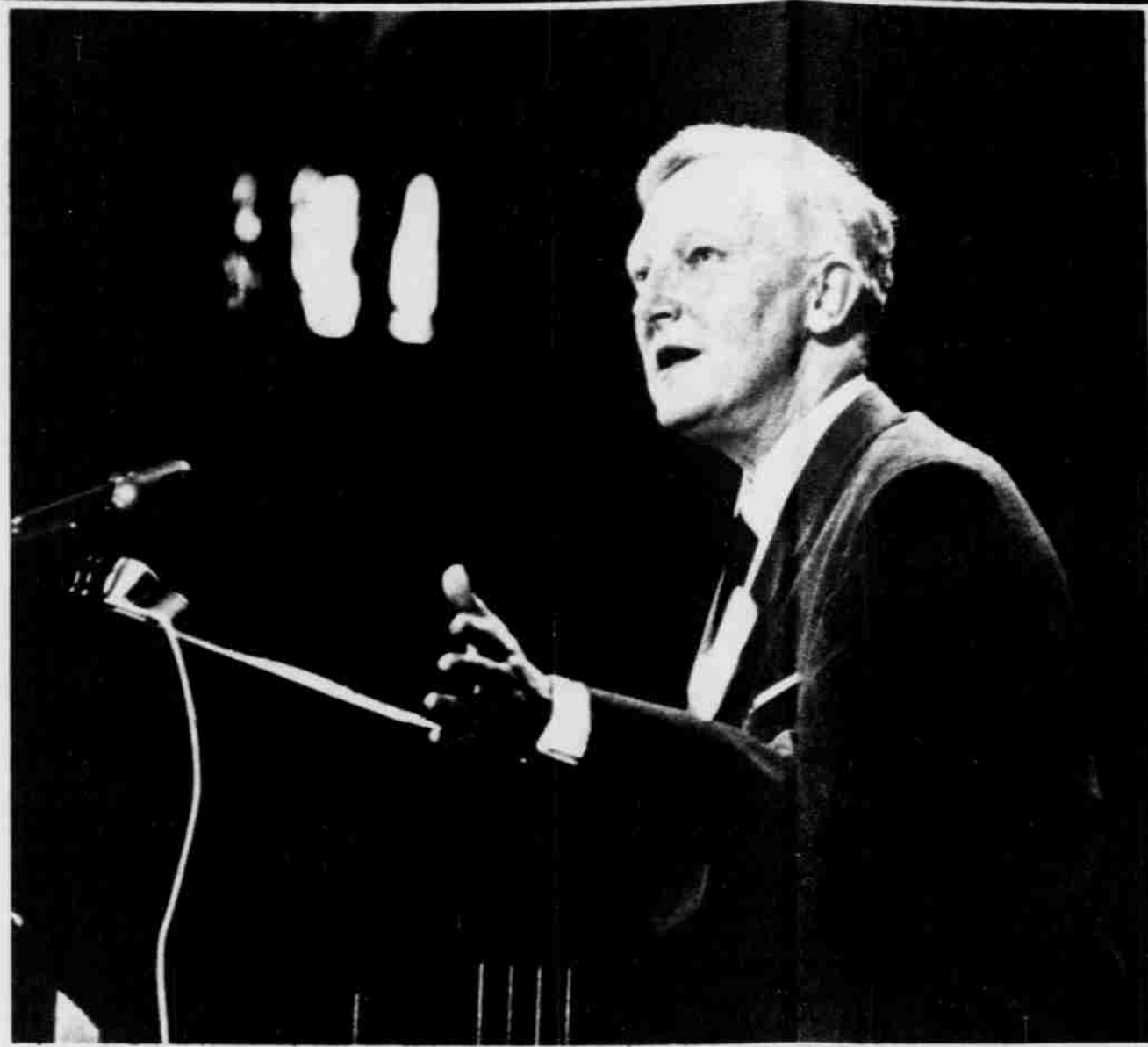
Creator," the English theologian said. "It seems to be a confusion of capitalism to speak of the parables of God as myths.

"They were not arrived at by a process of myth-making or by a process of rational thinking. They came from Hebrew experience."

He noted that the Hebrews conducted a "long and relentless struggle" against mythology.

Richardson is the Dean of York Cathedral, England. His talk centered around an historical treatment of the development of mythology, including ancient religions, Greek poets and dramatists, Roman intellectual mythology, the "mystery" religions, and the myths of today — nationalism, communism, and facism, for example.

See RICHARDSON On Page 6



UN-BRITISH WEATHER — Long streamers of afternoon sun shown through the west windows of Memorial Hall as Dean Alan Richardson of York Cathedral, England, talked to an audience in short sleeves on "Myth in Religion and the Secular." — DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Board Meets To Complete Appointments

Selection of editors and business managers for the campus publications for next year have almost been completed, according to Hugh Blackwell, Publications Board chairman.

Only the editor and business manager of the *Summer Tar Heel* and business manager of the *Course Evaluation Booklet* remain to be selected.

Interviews for these positions will be held April 28.

The Pub Board will meet Thursday at 3:30 and Friday at 2 to award contracts for next year's Yackety Yack.

The editor of the *Yack* will be Clark Egeler. Business manager will be Jerry Rouse. Editor for next year's *Course Evaluation* booklet is Jim Evans. Heading the *Carolina Quarterly* will be editor Michael Paul and business manager Jon Jorgenson.

The *Carolina Handbook* will be edited by Steve Hildenbrand. The business manager will be Edward Bauer.

Tom Clark will be business manager of *The Daily Tar Heel*. Fred Thomas is editor.

Today's Symposium

Afternoon: Mind and Myth

Walter Kaufmann
A two-part discussion of the effects on an individual's thoughts and values of his own and his society's myths.

3 p.m.—Memorial Hall
Evening: Myth and Mores

Nelson Algren
An examination of the relationship, sometimes strained, between myth and mores.

8 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Long: Potential Is High For Carolina Fraternities

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

Fraternities have a great potential here, Dean William G. Long wrote in the second edition of *Green News & Views*, which appeared Monday.

Long, Carolina's Dean of Men, offered "a great deal of time and every possible assistance" from the administration.

This Germans Weekend, he said, wasn't any rowdier than past Germans, but "added to a number of weekends over the past years, conspired to convince us that immediate action was necessary so that an attempt might be made to improve the controls exercised by fraternity leaders over social activities."

Long wrote in the front page article that his blanket censuring of the fraternity system — which "I know that a number of fraternity men have been at a loss to understand" — was "to make it perfectly clear . . . that the fraternity system at this institution must control and regulate its own affairs."

Long said he was confident fraternity leaders "will carry out the new obligations they have assumed, and that the public indignities . . . will be eliminated."

Long praised the high potential of fraternities to become "among the most significant social groups on this campus."

"Many of our local chapters are currently making fine contributions to the general social adjustment of our students," he said.

Long said in summary that "to survive, fraternities must

reassume control over themselves and must actively work towards achieving their recognized goals."

IN AN EDITORIAL, the paper took issue with the representing of fraternity men as drunken parasites who contribute nothing to this University.

"Fraternity life" pictures in

the 1965 *Yack*, the editorial said, gave this two-fold impression of fraternity men and sorority women:

"First, they really party it up on the big weekends, and secondly, they do absolutely nothing of any consequence in between."

Editor John D. Haywood, a member of Beta Theta Pi, See LONG On Page 6

Galbraith Asks Halt Of N. Viet Bombing

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Opening the 14th Carolina Symposium Sunday, former U. S. Ambassador to India and close associate of President Kennedy, John Kenneth Galbraith, urged that the United States abandon bombing of North Viet Nam and assume a "holding policy" in the South.

He said he sees no chance for victory in the Vietnam conflict, and said that the United States could not hope for a "brilliant bargain."

The 58-year-old Harvard economy professor told a capacity crowd of 1,600 that "We must face seriously the likelihood that there will never again be a government in Saigon which is capable of

prosecuting the war in conjunction with our forces.

"Under these circumstances our policy must be a holding action that allows of the best possible bargain between the non-communist groups in Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. There is no longer any doubt as to whether negotiations are desirable or not — although I doubt that they will be conducted by us. The bargain," he continued, "will not be brilliant. But we need have no apologies. We can say that we remained as long as we were wanted."

REMAIN ON DEFENSIVE

Galbraith said "We should remain on the defensive for the time being in whatever area we can hold with the

present force," suggesting that the United States should not "walk out."

Galbraith said, "We must abandon the notion that we are going to roll the Viet Cong back from areas that they have controlled now for up to ten years. We must not invest lives, even those of other people in any such dubious enterprise.

(Following his address, Galbraith told the DTH in a private interview that he advocated complete removal of American forces from Viet Nam at a future time.)

He said the air attacks on the North should be discontinued because this policy creates "one major and intolerable risk which is involvement with China or conceivably Russia.

WARNS OF INVOLVEMENT

"It will be no comfort, if we find ourselves involved with the Chinese on the Asian mainland, that it resulted from a miscalculation. Let us always bear in mind," the former ambassador noted, "that the phrase 'calculated risk' is a military euphemism for total ignorance of the outcome of a particular action."

Galbraith, whose address was greeted with a long ovation, termed the present United States policy in Viet Nam an outgrowth of a policy which became obsolete even before the Eisenhower administration.

Galbraith said that the proper time to have reversed this foreign policy would have been before United States involvement in Viet Nam began.

CITES COLLEGES

He cited the growing influence of college communities in protesting the older policy. He commented that there is "increasing doubt that the United States was meant to police the whole world against systems of government that it finds unpalatable."

"We have paid rather heavily for the myth of the older policy in Viet Nam," he said. "But fortunately the cost in money has been larger than that in lives.

"And fortunately, also, the lessons — the dangers of automatic and unselective reaction to communism in accordance with a formula, the dangers of unlimited commitment, the dangers of supporting governments that are unsupported by the people, the shortcomings of military solutions — are all reasonably clear."

'DISSOLVE MYTH'

Galbraith concluded his address by saying "It could be that these distant and inhospitable jungles were well designed to dissolve our myth."

Galbraith's address "Modern Man and His Myth" was the first of a five-day series of talks which will continue through Thursday on the Symposium topic "Man, Mind and Myth."

LBJ 'Adaptable' On Policy Ideas

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith sat on the couch with a glass of ginger ale in one hand and a partially-eaten pretzel in the other.

Responding to questions by Carolina Political Union members, he said that President Johnson is very adaptive to suggestions by others on foreign policy matters. By his own admission, the late President Kennedy was "simplistic" and rather hard-set in his attitudes, according to Galbraith.

Johnson is willing to listen to ideas from Secretary Rusk,

whom Galbraith feels has become more dominant in foreign policy-making under LBJ than under JFK.

Asked whether he felt that India's policy towards the U.S. would change any in the future, Galbraith replied negatively, suggesting that India would try to be as friendly towards the United States as domestic leaders would allow.

Talking more about India, the former ambassador to that country related an anecdote about his trip there with Vice-President Humphrey for Premier Shastri's funeral.

Galbraith asked Humphrey See CPU On Page 6

Gil Writes Paperback On Chile

Professor Frederico G. Gil is the author of a new college paperback on Chile, the first and only comprehensive account of that nation's government and politics to be published in any language.

Dr. Gil's book, *The Political System of Chile*, issued this spring by Houghton Mifflin Company, presents a detailed picture of the main political forces and a thorough analysis of the party system in Chile, relating both to the physical, economic, cultural, and social elements of the country.

The paperback is intended for use in college courses in comparative government and Latin American politics. A hard-cover edition, for the general reader, will be published in April.

A native of Cuba, Dr. Gil has taught in Chile and in Costa Rica and is currently Professor of Political Science and Director of Latin American Studies here.

European Flights

Space is still available on all of UNC's flights to Europe, but number 3—June 9 to Sept. 5—is almost full and if you wish to be sure of space you should promptly make a reservation. Flight 1—June 8 to July 7—is lightly populated as of this time—plenty of room. Flights 2 and 4 have space, but are beginning to fill more rapidly.

Deadline for flights 1, 2 and 3 is May 2; June 9 for flight 4. Fare is \$300.00—round trip New York to London.

For more information call Mrs. Fambrough at 933-2170, Graham Memorial Reservations Office, Chapel Hill.

Two Win Grants

Two members of Chi Psi Fraternity, Lawrence A. Ehrhart and S. Wyatt McCallie, have been awarded \$1,500 graduate fellowship grants by the Chi Psi Educational Trust.

Fellowship Awarded

C. Hugh Holman has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to write a biographical study of William Gilmore Simms.

Dr. Holman, who this semester resigned as dean of the Graduate School to return to full-time teaching and research, will prepare a book-length discussion of Simms as an ante-bellum Southern man of letters.

He plans to deal with Simms' career from 1828 through 1870 in its relation to the problems of the nation and to the South during this period.

Jehle To Speak

Dr. Herbert Jehle, physicist at Georgetown University in

washington, D. C., will address a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Dr. Wayne Bowers, 714 E. Franklin Street.

Jehle's topic will be the responsibility of scientists in the area of world peace.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Organ Concert

The Department of Music will be host to the American Guild of Organists tonight for a concert by student organists. The program, an annual affair, will be in Hill Auditorium at 8 p.m. Those performing are Mary Etta Eyer, Richard Fuller and Jere Farrah, students of Mildred Hendrix at Duke University; Mary Ruth Laverty and Nancy Bagwell, students of John Laverty of Durham; and Sue Guerry and Mark Reed, students of Dr. Rudolph Kremer at UNC.

Symposium '66—A Gathering Of The Minds At Carolina



SYMPOSIUM OPENS — Keynoting the Man, Mind, Myth talks of this week, John Kenneth Galbraith opened to a packed Memorial Hall Sunday night. An enthusiastic audience has greeted the speakers, Nelson Algren, author of *Man With A Golden Arm*, met and talked with students in Howell Hall Monday.—Photo by Jock Lauterer

