

The Daily Tar Heel

MRC Meeting

The MRC meets tonight in New East at 7. All members bring pencil and paper. Coat and tie are required.

Volume 74, Number 140

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

Today's Symposium

Afternoon: Myth and Politics . . . Morris K. Udall. The problems of an active politician dealing with his constituency's political myths.

Evening: Myth and the Mythical American . . . Al Capp. A cartoonist's candid examination of the myths of the American citizen and society at large.

Honor Society Selects 87 UNC Students

Phi Beta Kappa has notified 87 Carolina students that they have been selected as eligible for membership in the honorary society, but nine students have still not responded to the notification letter.

The requirements for membership in the society are a 3.3 minimum average for seniors and a 3.6 minimum average for juniors. In order to be classified as a junior, a student must have completed 75 semester hours. He must have completed 105 semester hours to be classified as a senior.

SG Interviews

Interviews are being held this week for Student Government committee chairmanships for next year.

The five committees with the Department of Internal Affairs are Campus Affairs Committee, Residence College Commission, Orientation Commission, Orientation Reform Commission and Student-Co-op Commission.

The co-op commission will continue its investigation of the book exchange operations and furthering its proposals for a student-faculty-administration review board for the exchange.

Within the Department of Educational and Cultural Affairs are the Academic Affairs Committee, Honors Committee, Fine Arts Festival Committee, Carolina Forum, International Students Board, Toronto Exchange Commission and the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

The Honors Committee will continue to evaluate the honors programs at UNC; the International Students Board will establish an international students house; and the National Merit Scholarship Committee entertains National Merit semifinalists for a three-day program.

The Department of External Affairs contains the State Affairs Committee, Discounting Commission, NSA Campus Committee, Consolidated University Student Council Campus Committee, VIGAH (Volunteers in Giving a Hand) and Student Credit Commission.

The Discounting Commission works for better prices from merchants for student organizations and individuals; the State Affairs Committee will continue its speaker programs in improving relations of the University in the state; and VIGAH works on community improvement projects, especially tutoring.

AAUP Suit Drive Tops Expectation

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer
A fund drive for the Speaker Ban suit is exceeding expectations, the local head of the American Association of University Professors said Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph W. Straley declined, however, to place a dollar-value on the drive's success. "I think that people will put an interpretation on any amount that we quote," Straley said.

"I can only tell you that the drive is going a little bit better than we first expected and there's no question whatsoever as to whether this will be properly funded—this court action," he said.

Referring to a "friend of the court" brief which the local AAUP was reported as having filed March 31, Straley said the brief has not yet been filed but is ready and will be presented to the AAUP executive committee Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Greensboro, a three-judge panel has been named to hear the suit, filed March 31 by 14 student leaders at Carolina.

The order naming the panel was signed Monday by Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of Greenville, S. C., the chief judge of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The panel consists of Haynsworth; Judge Edwin M. Stanley, of Greensboro, chief judge of the Middle North Carolina District; and Judge Algernon L. Butler, of Clinton, judge of the Eastern North Carolina District.

No date has been set yet for the hearing.

The suit charges that the Speaker Ban Law is unconstitutional and seeks an injunction against the enforcement of either the law or the rules the trustees adopted from it.

Named as defendants in the suit are Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

The defendants have until May 15 to file an answer.

Delta Upsilon Pledges Take Greek Award

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer
Delta Upsilon social fraternity dominated the Greek Week awards given Monday night by the IFC taking the first place trophies for the best pledge class, the best Campus Carnival booth and the best field day.

Phi Delta Theta pledges placed second in the best pledge class competition and Beta Theta Pi pledges came in third.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges received the trophy for the second place in the Campus Carnival while Phi Delta Theta pledges received the third place trophy.

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont spoke at the presentation of the awards which was held in Gerrard Hall Monday night. He spoke on the subject of pledges carrying on the tradition of the fraternities and strengthening them in the years to come.

Scholarship counted ten per cent, field day counted 30 per cent, Carnival rank counted 30 per cent, Greek Week work day counted 20 per cent and extra curriculars counted ten per cent.

Duke To Hear Yugoslav Talk

DURHAM—A former member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia will give his views on the Sino-Soviet conflict Thursday night at Duke University.

Dr. Vladimir Dedjic, who later lost favor with his close friend Marshal Tito and subsequently was expelled from the party, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

His appearance is sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union at Duke.

Dr. Dedjic is a recognized authority on the history of Communism and was one of the revolutionaries who set up the Communist regime in Yugoslavia. He was Tito's official biographer, editor of the party newspaper and was a member of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations.

In 1955, Dedjic split with Tito when he defended the rights of Yugoslavs to criticize their government. He was expelled from the party.



OUTDATED MYTHS — Princeton Philosophy Professor Walter Kaufmann told a Carolina Symposium audience that religious beliefs are myths which our society has outgrown. The scene was Memorial Hall. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert.

Philosopher Calls Religious Beliefs Outgrown Myths

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer
In an apparent direct refutation of Dean Alan Richardson's Monday talk, philosopher Walter Kaufmann yesterday cited at least three major "myths" of the Christian religion which he said our society has outgrown.

Kaufmann warned that as myths become universally believed their influence on a society increases, but added "our society has outgrown its myths."

The virgin birth, the resurrection of Christ, and the "idea of hell," have all been used to evoke "fashionable thoughts and values," Kaufmann said, and "in different environments the same kind of myths can be used to prop up this or that value."

Richardson said Monday

that the Christian religion contains no actual myths, however, his definition of myth was much narrower than that of Kaufmann's.

Kaufmann, a Princeton professor, was the third speaker for the 14th Carolina Symposium. His lecture centered around a definition of myths as stories that offer "images of the human condition in deceptively simple but archaic forms."

"If our age has outgrown its myths, let us ask what replacement is possible," he said.

"New myths?" he asked. "That is not possible. We have gone too far. We must refine our intellectual constants by asking people if they would believe them."

Kaufmann suggested a reliance on philosophy and literature "to examine the old ideas of human values as best they can. Let the chips fall where they may, but not necessarily in defense of old myths."

Kaufmann spoke to a full house in Memorial Hall, after an introduction by UNC Classics Professor Kenneth Reckford.

Saying he was a philosopher and not a theologian, Kaufmann said "the philosopher is like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat which is not there. The theologian would find him."

Kaufmann used literary examples to illustrate his point — that a myth lacks impact when it is not actually believed and accepted by society.

Sophocles' Oedipus Rex embodies man's "radical insecurity," his "blindness" to actuality, and that man can be "utterly blind only about the people closest to him," Kaufmann said.

The "curse of honesty" shown in Oedipus' pursuit of the truth, the assumption that tragedy is inevitable, and that justice must prevail all might have had greater impact had the story of Oedipus been fully accepted as truth, Kaufmann argued.

"Because the story has not been believed, it has become 'mere' literature," he said, even though Oedipus Rex is possibly the greatest literary effort of all time.

"The same is true of Kafka," Kaufmann said. He mentioned The Metamorphosis and The Trial as two of Kafka's "literary myths" which lost their impact "simply because people don't believe them."

He commented that in the realm of philosophy Plato's "Parable of the Caves" would have failed if it were labeled as an invention.

Kaufmann said in a sense the parable is truthful, since it portrays an essential fact of human condition. As a result, he said, Plato's parable had a "tremendous impact."

In fact, "more people were convinced by Plato's myth than by his arguments," Kaufmann said. Since readers believed that in a sense experience was unreal, they believed that the world of universals is true reality.

Kaufmann separated the myths in the Old and New Testaments by noting that "by the time we get to the New Testament the adrenalin gets in the way of our comprehension."

Because of this, he said, the New Testament was less effective because of its emotionalism. The partial success of the Old Testament myths, such as Jonah in the whale and the creation of man was possible because their morals were more acceptable, he said.

"The myth of Jonah expresses some values," Kaufmann said. "The main point is that even people in captivity can be forgiven for total repentance."

He said the myth in Genesis of the creation of man was the most effective myth in the Old Testament. This myth tells us that man is found in the image of God, "but the moral became more and more questionable," Kaufmann said.

"This suggests that our age has somehow outgrown its

See KAUFMANN On Page 6

'Brown Bags OK' — Charlotte Judge

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Judge H. L. Riddle Jr., yesterday granted an injunction restraining police in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County from enforcing the latest stricter interpretation of North Carolina liquor laws.

That interpretation, issued March 31 by Asst. State Atty. Gen. James F. Bullock, said liquor could be consumed legally only in one's home.

It said, in effect, that long standing practices of taking liquor bottles to restaurants and keeping them in bottle or locker clubs were illegal.

A group of Charlotte nightclub and restaurant owners sought the injunction, Judge Riddle heard arguments in Mecklenburg Superior Court Monday.

The injunction is effective until further notice by the court.

James Kiser, Charlotte city attorney, and Tom Rutherford, county attorney, said they would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

They said, however, the case probably would not be heard by the high court until September when Mecklenburg cases are scheduled to be heard next.

Ray Brady, chairman of the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, confirmed last Saturday that his office was in the process of warning restaurant and club owners over the state that brown bagging was illegal.

Mecklenburg ABC officials had said, however, they would not enforce the law until March 31, 1967, by which time the new legislature would have met.

Judge Riddle, of Morganton, granted an order April 7 temporarily restraining Mecklenburg police from enforcing the law until Monday's hearing in Charlotte.

That order was granted at the request of Michael Plumides, who represented the Charlotte restaurant and club owners.

At Monday's hearing, Plumides told Judge Riddle: "The governor refuses to move. The Legislature is not in session. What are my clients going to do? Get on their knees and beg?"

He said if the law were enforced according to Bullock's opinion, there would be "mass confusion, mass arrests and a mass number of trials."

Duke To Hear Yugoslav Talk

DURHAM—A former member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia will give his views on the Sino-Soviet conflict Thursday night at Duke University.

Dr. Vladimir Dedjic, who later lost favor with his close friend Marshal Tito and subsequently was expelled from the party, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

His appearance is sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union at Duke.

Dr. Dedjic is a recognized authority on the history of Communism and was one of the revolutionaries who set up the Communist regime in Yugoslavia. He was Tito's official biographer, editor of the party newspaper and was a member of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations.

In 1955, Dedjic split with Tito when he defended the rights of Yugoslavs to criticize their government. He was expelled from the party.

Stars & Bars Under Fire



IN VIRGINIA, the seat of all that is dear to the Kappa Alpha Order, the state is making the KA's strike their colors. Robert E. Lee, who signed the KA charter at Washington & Lee, would be hurt. At Carolina, though, the Stars-n-Bars continues to fly—even if it does seem to be drooping a little.

"Absolutely no display of the Confederate flag in public," said a directive sent to Virginia chapters of Kappa Alpha Order, Sunday.

A spokesman for the Virginia chapters said the directive was received from national headquarters of the fraternal order. In addition to banning the flag, the statement forbade the wearing of confederate uniforms in public.

The purpose of the turnaround in policy was reportedly so that Kappa Alpha could maintain "its proper position in today's society."

The Greensboro Daily News reported yesterday that "it was believed the directive was sent to all of the fraternity's 82 chapters in the nation."

But at the KA house at North Carolina yesterday the flag still flew.

President Fred Genung said that he had received no word from anyone about the ban. He commented that he planned to take no action until he heard something definite.

One KA member agreed that they had heard nothing about the ban, and speculated that the directive applied only to one or two chapters who may have had trouble over the display.

He said that the Chapel Hill chapter had received mild complaints on occasion because the flag is flown from a second story window facing West Cameron.

He added that "about a month ago" the order had received word from national headquarters that uniforms should not be played up at the order's "Old South Ball."

Van Loon, Travis To Assist Powell

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer
Student Body President Bob Powell announced his appointments yesterday of Eric Van Loon as presidential assistant and Bob Travis as presidential assistant for administrative affairs.

Van Loon, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., is an honor student who has been on the debating team for three years, National Student Association coordinator on campus this year, a resident adviser in Morrison, chairman of the Carolina Political Union.

He is also treasurer of the Carolina Symposium, a member of Student Legislature, an NSA delegate and a member of Order of the Grail.

Travis, treasurer of Kappa Alpha, is a sophomore from Lyons, Ga. He has served on the Student Government Discounting Commission for two years and was chairman this year.

He has served as youth aide to Ga. Governor Carl Sanders and helped to found the Georgia Youth Council, a group of 500 young people interested in working for the state government.

Travis was president of his high school student body of over 1000 students and lieutenant-governor of the Georgia Youth Assembly.

He has been busy this week in reorganizing the Student Government Executive Offices, "to stop waste, to provide more efficient offices for Stu-

dent Government and to eliminate the confusion seen there in the past," Travis says.

"The 'inner office,' the room next to president Powell's, will contain the two presidential assistants, Student Body vice-president Bill Purdy and the Student Government executive secretary.

The "outer office," one door down, will house Student Body Treasurer Don McPhaul, and Student Body Secretary Judy Fletcher, who will act as receptionist and greet people.

Travis will handle all of Powell's appointments and correspondence and will distribute the secretarial work load. Only one appointment will be in the inner office at one time, he said yesterday.

He asserted that the executive offices were greatly improved under president Dickson, but that desk space is insufficient and funds are insufficient for office machinery.

"The parties should have their own offices," Travis declared, "and Student Government Executive Offices are not intended to be a meeting place for student politicians to discuss their own selfish interests but rather the welfare of the student body as a whole.

"But the doors of Student Government are always open to those who have a sincere interest in seeing the president and allowing Student Government to serve them."

6,400 Cars Registered

Since the beginning of the school year when over 4,200 student's cars were registered to park on campus, more than 2,200 other cars have been registered by students bringing the total to over 6,400 student's cars registered to park on campus.

About \$25,000 has been taken in this year by the University as money charged for the campus parking stickers. This amount has accumulated from the \$5 fees charged for all student parking except the \$2.50 fees charged for the "T" sticker parking.

The money collected from these fees and through penalties imposed upon persons whose motor vehicles are towed is deposited in a special University fund. It is used to defray the administrative expenses from the control and supervision of traffic on the campus and for the construction of parking facilities.

This year two of the major lay-outs of the money have been to secure and install parking area signs and to construct scooter parking areas behind the library and around the residence halls on South Campus.

The greatest increase in cars registered here during the year has been from the "C" parking areas where over 1000 additional cars have been given stickers.

Glee Club To Sing

A joint concert between the UNC Glee Club and the Glee Club of Greensboro College will be held Friday night at 8 in Hill Hall.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Joel Carter from UNC and by E. L. Williams of Greensboro College. The girls will have a group of their own songs; the boys will do works by Tallif, Schubert, Gerschwin, Beethoven and Verdi.

The combined glee clubs will perform Vivaldi's Gloria.

Women's Counselors

Interviews for Freshmen Women's Orientation Counselors from West Cobb, East Cobb and Winston will be held on Monday, April 25, from 6-8 p.m. in Woodhouse in GM, and on Thursday, April 28, from 6-8 p.m. in RP 2.

This is the last chance for these interviews and all interested girls are urged to attend.

The freshman counselors live in the residence hall with girls and counsel them a 11 year. It is rewarding work, and girls are asked to please sign up at the information desk of GM and pick up an application blank which should be brought to the interview.

Pollitt At Conference

UNC Law Professor Dan Pollitt is one of the speakers at a conference at North Carolina College in Durham this weekend on "Students and Labor."

The conference, sponsored by the Southern Student Organizing Committee, will acquaint students with the labor movement, especially in the South. Some 15 to 20 UNC students, mostly members of NAACP and SDS, are expected

Top Historian Hits Method Of Colleagues

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor
One of the foremost American historians criticized members of his profession here Monday evening for tending "to mythologize history."

University of Chicago Professor Daniel J. Boorstin, speaking before the third session of the Carolina Symposium, said "Americans are the most historically oriented but the least historically minded of all modern people."

Boorstin spoke to an audience of approximately 1,600 in Memorial Hall.

He cited as one of the top myths in the field of history an assumed correlation between what is significant and what survives. He said that on the contrary, the most often used artifacts are the least likely to survive.

"What are the conclusions that future historians will draw from auto graveyards which will, by far, be the most prominent features of the archeological landscape?" he asked his audience.

Another of Boorstin's major criticisms was that historians often over emphasize formal ceremonial events over informal everyday life. "Historians only talk about what historians have always talked about."

"There is a thinness of American history," he said, "even

See BOORSTIN On Page 6

Fire At Fraternity

A small fire broke out yesterday morning at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, started by a gas water heater.