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Concert Band

The Concert Band will perform in concert tonight in Hill Hall at 8:00.

The Daily Tar Heel

DTH Jobs

Want to earn a million dollars next year? Well, you won't do make it working at the DTH, but there are some good job opportunities with the Business Department. See page 5 for details.

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Symposium Hailed As 'Big Success'

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina Symposium Chairman George Butler called last week's Symposium program a "distinct success."

The senior from Montego Bay, Jamaica, pointed out three criteria for evaluating its success, which were well fulfilled.

The amount of attention given it throughout the state and country, the first criterion, was evidenced by the coverage of John Kenneth Galbraith's speech on national television and even on the front page of the Springfield (Mass.) Herald.

Butler was very satisfied, secondly, by the "number of people who attended the Symposium," and, thirdly, by the "great amount the Symposium stimulated University life."

Butler said he was very pleased with the quality of speakers for the program. "Not all the speakers stuck to the subject," he added, "but it's difficult to expect them to stay within the confines of the topic."

The speakers were sent copies of the program, he said. "If you restrict speakers to say what you want them to say, they won't come. We had to depend largely on their consciences, but Al Capp doesn't have a conscience!"

Speaking of the Symposium's massive staff, Butler said, "The Symposium attracts the brightest, most worldly students on campus to it staff."

However they weren't selected simply because of their high averages, but for their other talents.

"The individual initiative shown by them was remarkable. It would be impossible to single out even a few who should be commended."

The Inter Collegiate Seminar segment of the Symposium was a "resounding success," according to Butler. Some of the 41 students from other schools stayed over for an extra day or so, he added.

One problem Butler saw in the program was budgetary. "Student Government didn't give us as much as we wanted. Lyons Gray did a great job in attracting outside funds

from the state. We were able to collect the largest amount of money ever contributed by these sources.

"A problem is created, though, in that the Symposium is now more dependent on organizations and businesses outside Student Government for funds."

Butler related several anecdotes about the speakers, including historian Daniel

Bulletin

RALEIGH—The law firm of Joyner and Howison of Raleigh was retained by Governor Dan K. Moore yesterday afternoon to prepare a defense in student suit against the Communist speaker ban law.

The governor, as chairman of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees, is one of the defendants named by the 12 students and two controversial speakers in the suit filed March 31 in Federal District Court in Greensboro.

Col. W. T. Joyner of the law firm was a member of the special nine member Britt commission which studied the gag law and recommended its amendment last fall.

The case is expected to come before the three judge court in Greensboro before the end of this month, now that the counsel for the defense has been named.

Senior Day

Seniors! Free beer, no classes, no shoes, combos!! What more could you ask for in a Senior Day!

Here's the deal for Wednesday:

Combo, 3-6 p.m., with "Chester Mayfield and the Casuals" at the Legion Hut.

Picnic at 6 p.m. at the Legion Hut, B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own basket).

Combo, 7:30 p.m.-12 p.m. with the "Dynamics." (That's the right girls, sign out late permission for you senior women).

Campus News Briefs

New Plays Announced

The Carolina Playmakers will present their 210th bill of student-written one-act plays at the Playmakers Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The three plays to be presented are "The Actor" by James Layton of Chapel Hill, "Kilroy Was He" by William E. Watson of Sanford, and "The Captain" by Mel Hutto of Birmingham, Alabama. All three plays are products of Prof. Thomas M. Patterson's playwriting classes this semester.

Directors are Anne Helm, Amanda Meiggs, and Ron Spainhour, graduate students in the UNC Department of Dramatic Art.

Curtain time for the triple bill is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and each production will be followed by a short discussion and critique of the play led by Prof. Harry Davis. There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend either performance.

Smith Art Show

Students will be given the opportunity to exhibit their art work in an "opportunity project" sidewalk art show.

Smith Residence Hall is presenting a sidewalk art show on Sunday of Parent's Weekend, May 8.

The purpose is to give UNC students an opportunity to display their artistic talent. Any student may make an entry in the media of his choice.

There is no entry fee but the regulations stipulate that prices are set by the student and 20 per cent of the price goes to Smith treasury. The other 80 per cent is clear profit for the student.

Entries may be made in any media: oils, charcoal, watercolor, etc. artistically composed photographs no smaller than 8 by 10 may also be entered. Each work

Student and staff artists can share the spotlight May 13, 14 and 15 when Chapel Hill's eighth annual sidewalk art



PARTING SHOTS — Maturity will obviously be the keynote of the Parting Shots session for the graduating seniors tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. Showing their poise by demonstrating grown-up methods in tree climbing, seniors George Butler, top, Armistead Maupin, middle, and Bernard Baldwin, bottom, are caught by gun-totin' Zackie Murphy. By the way, all students, mature or not, are invited to attend tonight.

Gripe Group Hits Senior Grievances

Hot air will fill the room at Memorial Hall tonight as seniors take their "Farewell Stand" and vent their gripes against all varieties of UNC institutions — studying, Dean Long, parking places, Otelia, red envelopes, etc.

The frightful festivities will get underway at 7:30 and everyone is invited. Leading the gripe group will be George Butler, Armistead Maupin, Bernard Baldwin, and Zackie Murphy. It is rumored that Zackie will have a presentation uniquely her own.

In preparation for this evening's events, several statements were issued to the DTH:

Armistead Maupin: "By tradition, the 'Parting Shots' assembly is an occasion of gratitude and good will. This is a very depressing tradition. Something should be done about it immediately. Gratitude and good will are a direct violation of my rights as a student."

Bernard Baldwin: "After being a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity here at Carolina for four years, I feel that I have received the most liberal education possible despite the efforts of Dean Long to prevent it."

George Butler: "I foresee intense significance in the fact that the class of '66 is graduating on the morning of 6-6-66. Amongst other things I am sure we will be spending the rest of our lives attempting to determine whether we graduated on the 6th day of the 6th month or in the sixth month on the sixth day of 1966. Only those with a sixth sense will be able to tell us."

Openings On Y Committee

The YMCA Human Relations Committee is accepting applications to fill 12 openings in a group which will meet with civil leaders of Warren County on May 7.

Committee chairman Jobb Schoo said yesterday that the committee is "interested in affording students the chance to broaden their perspectives with regard to the problems which exist in a poverty stricken and racially imbalanced county."

The group will meet during the day with Theodosius Clayton, a Negro lawyer who is running for the state house; Bignoll Jones, editor of the Warren Record; and with the Warren County mayor. They will return to Chapel Hill at 6:30.

A \$1 fee will be charged to defray expenses of lunch and transportation. Applications for the trip are available in the Y Building.

Derby Today Will Feature Coeds Battle

The twenty-second annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held this afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

This year's event will feature competition between the seven campus sororities in six big events.

Traditionally called "The Battle of the Coeds," the day's activities will begin with a parade leaving the Planetarium parking lot at 2 p.m.

The parade will wind by South Building and should arrive at Kenan Stadium at 2:30 for the competition.

The first event is the "Grand National." It is a relay involving five girls from each sorority. The next event will be a limbo contest.

Then the "Hit the Geek" contest will begin. A geek is a fraternity boy who the girls attempt to hit with chocolate pie.

Then there will be two mystery events. In the past, this has included such events as milking cows and egg breaking contests.

The last event is the "Miss Modern Venus" contest. Viewers will choose the winner from two representatives of each sorority. The representatives are usually dressed in either swim suits or short shorts.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each event and to the over-all winner. The overall winner is chosen on the basis of 5 points for a win, 3 for placing and 1 for showing. Law year, Kappa Kappa Gamma won.

Door prizes will be awarded. There is no admission charge.

The Sigma Chi Derby was begun in the early 1930's at the University of California and is now held at over 100 Sigma Chi chapters in the United States. It began here in 1944.

Golden Fleece Taps Eighteen, 1 Honorary

Mythical giants stalked Memorial Hall last night as the Order of the Golden Fleece held its "3rd annual tapping ceremony."

Founded in 1903, the Order of the Golden Fleece is the oldest and highest men's honorary at Carolina.

Receiving "the highest honor that can come to a Carolina student" were: Hugh Allen Blackwell, Roanoke Rapids; John Lindsey Freeman, Charlotte; William A. Graham, Jr., Chapel Hill; John Matney Har-

Scovil, Pi Phi's Receive Awards

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Elizabeth Penifiel (Penny) Scovil was presented the Irene F. Lee Award for the most outstanding senior woman at the Valkyrie Sing last night.

The award is given annually through the office of the Dean of Women and is judged by the permanent awards committee.

The selection was based on the characteristics of initiative, co-operation, leadership, character, industry, perseverance, ideals, judgment, dependability and scholarship.

Miss Scovil is a senior nursing student with a 2.672 average. She has been a Valkyrie for two years and is head of the honor organization this year.

A member of the Women's Residence Council for three years, she has served as chairman of the council this year. She is a representative to the School of Nursing House Council and served as President of the Nurses Residence Hall her junior year.

Pi Beta Phi received the trophy for the top academic ranking of a sorority with a 2,771 average. The sororities with the next highest grades were Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Stray Greeks and Kappa Delta.



Penny Scovil

Honor System Week Tries To Inform, Stem Offenses

By TAYLOR BRANCH
Special to the DTH

The purpose of Honor System Week, April 24-30, is twofold.

First, the speakers will attempt to impart to the student body a thorough knowledge of the honor system as it is today. They will appear in informal meetings in the campus residence hall, fraternities and sororities.

The second objective of the speakers is to acquaint the students with the target areas of Honor System reform, which are numerous. The codes and courts have evolved over a period of some years into a workable system. There are, however, many who feel that the process of evolution must be prodded in several fields, and greatly accelerated in others.

A detailed explanation of the functional processes of the judicial set-up is beyond the limits of this article. I leave it to the week's speakers, but there are a few points which I consider vital and worthy of emphasis here:

1. The most frequent penalty for an Honor Code violation is one semester's suspension. The prevalence of extenuating circumstances causes many deviations from this trend when lying is the offense, but it is fairly consistent to cheating and stealing.
2. There is a disturbing ignorance of this fact reflected on quizzes during orientation, and it is an object of great concern when a student receives a penalty completely out of the range of his expectation.
3. The Honor Council is quite judicious and fair in seeing that the rights of the defendant are protected. As far as humanly possible, the accused is considered innocent until proven guilty. Moreover, council for or against a defendant are excluded from voting in his trial.
4. Drunkenness is considered as neither cause for further indictment nor license for leniency when related to an offense. Blatant public drunkenness, however, is listed as a Campus Code violation in itself.
5. The Honor Council does not have the right to expel a student from school permanently. It may suspend him indefinitely — a penalty effective until the Honor Council or Faculty Review Board accepts a petition for readmittance.
6. Many of the proposed judicial reforms are not subject to searing theoretical controversies, but are simply measures to expedite the trial process. Such changes as mechanical means of recording trials, better training of the Attorney General's staff, and adequate separation of the campus and honor codes need to be effected immediately.
7. The deeper elements of Honor System reform need to be considered more carefully. A partial list of the ideas discussed thus far includes the following: the applicability of the system during vacations, the second half of the Honor Code, the penalty of suspension, the location of disciplinary authority, the degree of student autonomy, the obligation of students to the University, and means to make the system more effective.
8. In subsequent articles Dean Long, Jim Aplin, and I will outline the issues involved in several of these areas. I hope that constructive student response will be stimulated. Please remember that the Honor System will be neither static nor ineffective unless the student body allows it, and that partial solutions are usually worthless. The matter definitely deserves much thought.

Student Party Elects Hobgood As Party Exec

Sandy Hobgood, a junior from Greensboro, was unanimously elected chairman of the Student Party Sunday night.

Other officers elected were Myles Eastwood, policy vice-chairman; Hurley Thompson, administrative vice-chairman; and Jed Dietz, Jim Little and Ann Brownless, to the advisory board.

Ann Belcher was re-elected secretary; Stu Rosen was unanimously elected treasurer; and Joe Auten was selected as sergeant-at-arms.

Hobgood announced in his speech that he would form a board of visitors to increase membership in the party, a "Powder Puff Advisory Board" of coeds to find party appeals to women on campus and a party historian to compile a history of the SP.

Hobgood, a second-term legislator from Joyner, asserted that "the line which divides SP-UP ideology is far less distinct than when I became a party member some two years ago."

"No longer are we clearly the party of opportunity; no longer are we clearly the party of an open forum; no longer are we clearly the party of action."

He urged the party to improve its image and campaign actively to recruit more freshmen and women members.

"We shall encourage more attention to the party's role as an investigatory body and an initiator of action from Student Government," he declared.



WORK UNDERWAY — A bright spring sun broke through the clouds yesterday to give University workmen some good company as they began construction of the Jubilee stage at Polk Place. Framed against the sky, carpenter Wade Atwater works silently as the bandstand goes up about him.