

Rain, mostly ending before noon with decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the upper 50's. Tomorrow generally fair and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Buckets Of Cheer

Cheer up fans! Jubilee may be over but there're only 18 more class days 'til exams start.

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KENAN \$5 MILLION GIFT — Gov. Dan K. Moore yesterday received the first of five \$1 million checks for a \$5 William R. Kenan Professorships Fund at the University. Left to right: Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, A. R. MacMannis of New York, a trustee of the Kenan Charitable Trust, and President William C. Friday.

University Presented \$5 Million Kenan Gift

By RON SHINN
DTH News Editor

Twenty-five new professorships—at a cost of \$5 million—were established here yesterday by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust. University every January until 1970, when the \$5 million figure will be reached. The new professorships bring to 50 the number of professorships established by the Kenan family. Mrs. Mary Lily Kenan Flagler Bingham established the 25 original ones in 1917 as a memorial to her father and two uncles, all Carolina alumni. In accepting the gift as chairman of the Board of Trustees, Moore said "It is a great day for the state of North Carolina and for the University of North Carolina when a native son enriches his state to posterity with such a gift."

Morrissey Campaign Nets Pulitzer Prize For Globe

From The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prizes for 1966 were presented yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University in the 50th anniversary of the coveted awards. The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer Meritorious Public Service Award yesterday for a campaign to prevent confirmation of Boston Municipal Judge Francis X. Morrissey to the Federal bench. Morrissey eventually withdrew as a nominee. Haynes Johnson of the Washington Evening Star received a Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting, following in the footsteps of his father, Malcolm Johnson, who won a reporting prize in 1949 with the old New York Sun. The only other father-son winners in the history of the awards were cartoonists — the late Clifford M. Berryman and his son, James T. Berryman. Both also were with the Washington Star.

The 1966 Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting went to Peter Arnett of the Associated Press for his dispatches from Viet Nam. It was the third successive award to the news service for coverage of the Asian conflict. The trustees of Columbia University, upon unanimous recommendation of the Drama Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, made no 1966 award for drama. Pulitzer Prizes were first awarded in 1917. They were established in the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and publisher of the old New York World. He died in 1911. Other winners in the field of journalism: Local Reporting General — the staff of the Los Angeles Times for its coverage of the Watts riots of last August. The newspaper was lauded for its coverage of every angle while the rioting was going on, and for a follow-up series of seven articles. Local Reporting Special — John A. Frasca of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, for his investigation and reporting of two robberies that resulted in the freeing of an innocent man. The Bully man game itself up on the basis of Frasca's stories. Editorial Writing — Robert Lasch of the St. Louis Post-Editorial Writing in 1965. One example cited was "The Containment of Ideas," concerning American policy in Viet Nam. Cartoons — Don Wright of the Miami News, for work exemplified by his cartoon "You Mean You Were Bluffing?" showing two battered survivors of a nuclear war. See PULITZER on Page 6

Schlesinger Gets Biography Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1966 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction was awarded yesterday to "The Collected Stories of Katherine Anne Porter." There was no drama award this year. Perry Miller won the History Award for "The Life of the Mind in America: From the Revolution to the Civil War." "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House" by Arthur M. Schlesinger won the Pulitzer Biography Award. Richard Eberhart won the Poetry Prize for "Selected Poems (1930-1965)." The general nonfiction award was given to Edwin Way Teale for "Wandering Through Winter."

Leslie Bassett won the Music Award for his "Variations for Orchestra." The awards were voted today by the trustees of Columbia University. Each of the awards carries \$500 to the winner. Katherine Anne Porter, the 75-year-old novelist and short story writer, included stories spanning her long career in the collection that won the Fiction Award. Her most recent major work was "Ship of Fools," published in 1962. Miss Porter was received two Guggenheim Fellowships and a Ford Foundation grant. The history winner was unfinished when its author died in 1963. His wife helped finish it and it was published posthumously last summer. Schlesinger's award for "A Thousand Days" was his second Pulitzer Prize. He won the History Award in 1946 for "The Age of Jackson." "A Thousand Days" is partially a personal memoir by Schlesinger, who was special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy for three years. "Wandering Through Winter," that won the general nonfiction award for Teale, is the final volume in a 15-year project of chronicling the natural history of the four seasons in America. Bassett's "Variations for Orchestra" was first performed in the United States by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra on Oct. 22, 1965, in Philadelphia. Bassett, professor of music at the University of Michigan, said he considers the variations "one of the most deeply motivated musical statements I have made." The trustees gave no reason why a drama prize was not awarded.

Harry Golden Explains "God Is Dead" Movement

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Harry Golden, the Jewish humorist and social commentator, says the "God is Dead" movement he related to Southern Protestant guilt about segregation. "It's hardly coincidental that 'God is Dead' is a Protestant movement," Golden told some 40 persons Sunday at a talk sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and Hillel Foundation. Protestants in the South "haven't yet begun to pay the price for backing away from a great moral revolution," he said, referring to civil rights. Golden said the white Protestant churches, rather than participating in the integration movement, abdicated their responsibilities to courts, politicians, labor unions and other religions. He predicted Rev. Martin Luther King might be primarily remembered not as an integration leader but as someone "using Christianity as an instrument of justice."

ma and other segregationists phrases like: "But it's wrong George." Golden explained how Kennedy's attitude differed from previous presidents. He said A. Phillip Randolph, Negro head of the Pullman Porter's Union, asked Roosevelt to sign a "fair employment" measure for war industries or risk a march on Washington; Roosevelt yielded. Randolph, Golden continued, asked Truman to desegregate the armed forces; Truman complied, also threatened by a march. Eisenhower? "Randolph wouldn't even get near him."

ist," Golden said, "is about as unconvincing as a Negro anti-Semite." He also blasted "the anti-communist racket" of the John Birch Society and other ultra-conservative groups. The short, stocky, curly-haired humorist, famous for his books "Only in America" and "You're Entitled," said he has received honorary degrees from one Methodist, two Catholic and one Baptist colleges. "But all I get from the Jews is a pledge card — 'Please increase by ten per cent.'"

Cheerleaders Choose Six For Group

Newly elected head cheerleader Dick Starnes thinks his biggest challenge will be the apathy of the student body. To combat the apathy, he plans to work closely with the coaches in doing things they think will help the teams. Seven girls and six boys have been selected to help Starnes. They are Jane Dankworth, Sharon Derrick, Frances Dayvault, Judy Fleming, Winborne Shaffer, Ramona Taylor, Jerry Houle, Ray Lyles, Jimmy Womack, Larry Roadman, Jack Betts and Pete Haynsworth. Alternates are Linda Sieber, Carolyn Barton, Dave Bennett and Doug Soles. Starnes said he is considering many gimmicks which he thinks will build spirit.

But, Golden said, when Randolph told Kennedy he was planning a march, the President exclaimed: "Great idea, Phil, great idea! Will you have any trouble raising money?" Departing from his main topic, Golden denounced cartoonist Al Capp's speaker ban stand. "The Jewish far right-

Often introduced as "The Jewish Mark Twain," Golden is the editor of The Carolina Israelite and has given talks throughout the United States. "I even spoke to the D.A.R. in Charlotte," he said. "To them I delivered a lecture on the flouridation of water." Profits from sales of tickets to the audience at the Chapel Hill talk will go to the Carolina Negro Voter Registration Fund.

He hopes a big pep rally in downtown Chapel Hill will be possible before the first home football game. He also plans to have uniformed cheerleaders back all sports, not just football and basketball. Starnes plans to work closer with the pep band. He said he was considering getting them some means of transportation such as an old fire engine.

Balloting Today

Six states will hold primary elections today. The balloting is not expected to show any opinion trend on national issues.

Among today's candidates is Mrs. Lauren (George C.) Wallace, who'd like to keep Alabama's governorship in the family, even if her husband, the present governor, can't run again.

The states and principle offices involved in today's primaries are:

ALABAMA — Governor, senator and eight representatives to Congress.

FLORIDA — Governor and 12 representatives.

INDIANA — Eleven representatives.

NEW MEXICO — Governor and two representatives.

OHIO — Governor and 24 representatives.

OKLAHOMA — Governor, senator and six representatives.

North Carolina's primary is not until May 28.

Raffle Winners

Sigma Phi Epsilon collected over \$200 in a charity raffle last week. Proceeds to the Campus Chest and to a camp fund.

Winners were drawn and announced at Saturday afternoon's Jubilee concert.

They are Pete Collisson — date tickets to next season's home football games; Jim Buff — \$10 gift certificate from Town and Campus; W. C. Suddreth — 10 free tickets to the Carolina Theatre; George Plonk — steak dinner for two at The Pines.

Also, Mark Swaringen — \$10, certificate for dry cleaning at Campus Cleaners; Jim Minor — chess set from the Sports Shop; Andy Seila — one dozen golf balls; Jim Allred — a pen from Ledbetter - Packard; and Pete Bentley — an album from Kemps.

Winners can pick up their prizes at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 207 W. Cameron Avenue.

Festival Chairmen

Interviews for committee heads to work on the 1967 Fine Arts Festival will be held May 10-13. Interested students are urged to sign up for appointments this week at the GM information desk.

Society Admits 18

Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society of nursing, has admitted these nurses or nursing students during the year 1965-66:

Elaine Morrison Whitehurst, Ilene Kay Allen, Mary Margaret Bowshu, Rebecca Mae Hallond, Lyle Marie Fisher, Mary V. Cheek, Margaret Shetland.

Also, Elizabeth W. Bates, Margaret Bean, Oddie Barbara Browning, Kay Goodman, Linda Yvonne Harrison, Jean Marshall Halton.

Also, Georgia Lewis, Leith Morrow, Carolyn Anne Mitchell, Elizabeth Moore and Pamela Lynn Scheel.

Sigma Theta Tau has 22 chapters in the United States. The UNC chapter was begun in 1962.

State Leaders To Meet Here

More than a score of experts with their feet on the ground and their eyes on the future will spend two days here this week painting the face of North Carolina in the space age.

Attending the Thursday and Friday session will be some 200 state leaders in health, business, education and government.

Speakers at the Ninth Annual North Carolina Planning Conference will aim their remarks at current problems in urban, residential, rural and industrial planning while others will stress the importance of environmental health factors.

A highlight of the two-day meet will be a glimpse at America's most exciting "instant city." Speaking Friday morning on "Columbia New Town: A Glimpse in the Future," William E. Finley will talk about one of the nation's most ambitious development projects, an entire 14,000-acre city being constructed with private capital at a cost of \$2 billion. It will be located between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Finley is vice president, Community Research and Development, Baltimore, Md. He is former director of the National Capital Planning Commission, Washington, D. C.

The keynote address will be delivered Thursday morning by Carl G. Johnson on "The Problems and Prospects of Environmental Health Planning."

A News Analysis

Jubilee 'Speakers' Take Big Cash

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Financial allocations for the spring's two campus extravaganzas — Symposium and Jubilee — were released yesterday to the DTH.

Some \$12,500 was spent for Jubilee, according to Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry. \$11,450 of this was allocated for the entertainers and the rest for publicity, equipment and other expenses.

The most expensive entertainer was Al Hirt, who received \$5,000 for his two-hour performance Saturday night in Carmichael Auditorium. He would have received \$8,000, Henry said, if he hadn't presented a performance that afternoon at Duke.

Henry added that the fees paid the performers are not really important, since the quality of the entertainment is not correlated with the amount of money given the entertainer.

He noted that singers David, della Rosa and Brooks, who received only \$600 for their 45-minute set on Saturday afternoon, were the "sleeper" of Jubilee. The audience appreciated them more than the GMAB predicted, Henry said.

Jay and the Americans, the "popular" singing group, were the second highest paid entertainers for the weekend. They were paid \$2500 for their hour-long performance Saturday afternoon.

The Bitter End Singers, who "keynoted" the Jubilee pro-

gram Friday night, charged \$1750 for their concert. Charlie Bryd, who thrilled the Polk Place crowd on Sunday afternoon with his guitar playing, was paid \$1600.

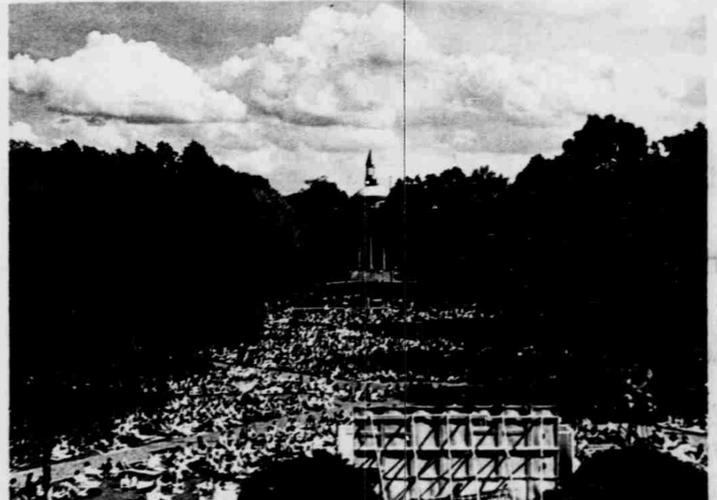
GMAB is already starting to consider entertainers for next year's Jubilee, Henry said. He encouraged students with ideas for performers to contact him at the GMAB.

Henry added that some of the "serious" performers for next year's GM series have been signed. These include orchestras, classical musicians and ballet companies.

The Carolina Symposium spent \$6,800 of its \$14,000 budget on honorariums for speakers, according to vice-chair-

man David Lane. Not including reimbursements for expenses, economist John Kenneth Galbraith was the most costly speaker, having been paid \$2,000.

Galbraith was paid about \$22 a minute for his one and one-half hour speech and Hirt was paid about \$41 per minute for his performance.



STUDENTS THROUG to hear performers this Jubilee in numbers far greater than those that attended the Symposium the week before. But then again, the performers were paid more. — DTH photo by Jock Lanterer.

Models

Interviews for models for the fashion magazine Mademoiselle will be held from 4-6 on Wednesday, May 4, in Gerrard Hall.

Particularly urged to come are girls between five feet, five inches and five feet, ten inches in height. The girls should be thin and preferably have long straight hair.

All interested in being interviewed must sign up beforehand at the Information Desk in GM.

Selections for the magazine will be made by Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor, and photographer George Barkentin.