

John Kenneth Galbraith to speak on objectives



John Kenneth Galbraith, noted economist, author, and diplomat will give a lecture at 2:00 PM Monday November 11 entitled Some Thoughts on the Progress and Public Perception of Education in Our Time. The Canadian-born Professor of Economics at Harvard has authored innumerable books, among them American Capitalism (1952) The Affluent Society (1958) The New Industrial Society (1967), and Economics and the Public Purpose (1973). As US ambassador to India from 1961-63 he was commended for his efforts by both Kennedy and Jawaharlal Nehru. An early opponent of the Vietnam War, he was deeply involved in the Presidential campaigns of both MacCarthy and McGovern. But, despite these ach-

ievements, it is as an economist that he is best known. Virtually single-handedly he has attempted to supercede the outdated Keynesian economics that has dominated North American economics theory since the thirties. In this he has had considerable success as such varied people as Kari Levitt and Charles Reich have taken off on his theories. His works in total provide a coherent and logical analysis of Western Capitalism and are certain to have a more profound effect as time passes and the staid die off. Whether you agree or disagree with his analysis, he is always a shoe-in to provoke thought and controversy, making his lecture one which should be well-worth attending.

'Freedom Is, If You Want It'

The will to freedom, is the very expression of freedom itself. One need not consider oneself more free this year than last year and probably more free next year. Although there is an amassing of heavier student representation and power tripping on high, who's to say we're more free now than ever before. I will concede our expression of this freedom has manifested itself, but we're still left with the same freedom. The ultimate freedom is here and now, so dig it! If it were not so and we carried on in this former vein (as if we were gaining freedom), we would be continually overloading with thicker freedom. This only leads to absurdity, because the freest subjects, would be the dead and inanimate, (or even bureaucratic.) or vice versa; what persecution it is to be born! If you're looking to find it tomorrow, tomorrow will always be tomorrow.

When you get tired of waiting for the student council to plan your social life for you, you might fill the interrim by freely choosing your academic endeavours. If your student awareness as a free spirit in this madhouse has already occurred, then you might make expression of your choices of intellectual pursuit as student representative and by the courtesy of the philosophy

dept., as well, the free expression of this media; I invite all interested, students of philosophy, to air their whims and whimpers, where it might take root. We openly invite criticism and advice, as to the department's course of action and your position as a student.

As a consumer in this intellectual smorgasbord, you probably understand the phrase, "you are what you eat.", if you're becoming full of excrement, you'll need a change of diet. In order to facilitate this, you have the option of planning your courses. If you're dissatisfied with present philosophical directions in any related courses, help give it some bearing and meaning by bitching where it belongs. If you would like to see new course structures added, we enjoy your thinking.

NO BUREAUCRACY, RED TAPE, RULES, OR HASSLES:
ONLY PEOPLE ALLOWED!

The dept. of philosophy extends a wish for all interested students to participate in the construction of a better system of knowledge.

Thank - you
Gary R. Higgins
c/o Philosophy Dept.

