

## Weather

North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness and mild today with showers and possible thunderstorms.

# The Daily Tar Heel

66 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Four Pages This Issue



## World News In Brief

By United Press International



Fidel Castro

### U.S. TO PULL OUT OF WEST GERMANY?

BONN—A well-informed source said Wednesday President Kennedy personally assured Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano that American troops will not be withdrawn from West Germany even if the Bonn government refuses to help pay more of the costs.

The source said Kennedy made clear during his talks with von Brentano in Washington last month that he does not intend to use the threat of troop reductions to pressure West Germany into assuming a bigger share and help ease the "dollar crisis."

Von Brentano went to Washington after Kennedy had rejected a "one-shot" financial aid offer from West Germany.

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### CUBAN PRESS HITS CASTRO ENEMIES

HAVANA—The government-controlled Cuban press on Wednesday exploded in vehement editorial denunciation of anti-Castro violence.

Bombs and bullets of counter-revolutionaries have killed two persons and wounded 11 others in various parts of Cuba this week.

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### FRANCE TO CONTINUE TESTING

PARIS — Defense Minister Pierre Messmer announced Wednesday France will continue nuclear tests in the Sahara area of central-southern Algeria and may explode a hydrogen bomb there.

The announcement was the first official disclosure that France is seeking to perfect a hydrogen bomb although it has been known that scientists were working on the project.

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### 'KICK COMMUNISM OUT OF CONGO'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Congolese Premier Joseph Ileo vowed Wednesday to "kick communism out of the Congo." At the same time Congolese troops were reported beating and disarming small groups of United Nations soldiers.

In Elizabethville, U. N. sources expressed alarm over the possibility of further anti-white attacks on Lumumbists-held Kivu Province. There were reports that the number of Europeans seized and severely beaten was mounting.

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### KENNEDY HOPES SLUMP IS OVER

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy said Wednesday he hopes the economy is coming out of its slump, but that he hasn't seen any evidence yet that would justify cancelling his anti-recession program.

"I think it would be premature to make a judgment that our economy is on the rise and therefore, that there is no necessity for action," Kennedy told his news conference. "I don't take that view at all. I think all of these programs are needed."

## Society Initiates 13 Leading Orators

Amphoterthen, Carolina's second oldest honorary society, initiated 13 students Tuesday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The Amphoterthen honors students of at least third year standing for excellence in service, leadership, and oratory.

Those initiated yesterday are: Earl Baker, senior of Elkins Park, Pa.; Richard Barton, graduate student of Baton Rouge, La.; Angus Duff, senior of Greenville, N. C.;

Thal Elliott Jr., senior of Whiteville; R. V. Fulk Jr., senior of Wilmington; Swag Grimsley, senior of Wilson;

Bill Harris, junior of Columbia, S. C.; David Price, senior of Erwin, Tenn.; Dennis Rash, junior of Lenoir;

Ed Riner, senior of Rocky Mount; Bob Sevier, junior of Asheville; Bill Whichard, junior of Durham; and Clifton Woodrum III, senior of Roanoke, Va.

## Defense Department Recommends Boost In Conventional Military Forces, Arms

### Proctors Defeated In Di-Phi Meeting

By Susan Lewis

The Di-Phi Society soundly defeated a bill to revise Carolina's honor system Tuesday night.

Proposed by John Randall, the bill called for the establishment of a proctor system and a student-faculty honor council.

Randall defended his bill saying that the main problem of the present system is that all the emphasis is on enforcement and not enough on detection and detention.

He suggested that faculty members on the council would alleviate inconsistencies in trial methods and penalties.

Men's Honor Council Chairman Bill Sayers maintained the two proposals were incongruent to the honor system and student government and would eliminate pride in honesty.

Sayers Defends

"The proctor system," Sayers said, "would eliminate only one type of offense—classroom cheating. It could not check on cheating in a dorm, stealing in

a store or falsification on library cards."

He further stated students are better able to try students than faculty members since they know best the pressures and problems of students.

Bob Silliman said the proctor system would encourage the beat-the-system game.

Parlane Editor Carroll Raver proposed the establishment of 1) a constitution to govern trial procedures, 2) a list of rights for the defendant, 3) an assigned lawyer for the defendant, 4) a faculty committee to endorse candidates for Honor Council, 5) detailed minutes of all trials and 6) the abolishment of jury trials.

'Disrespect For System'

Joe Ferrell declared "the proctor system would breed disrespect for the system which it seeks to protect" and under this system there would be practical difficulties such as who would be the proctors, who would pay them and to whom would they be responsible.

Davis Young pointed out that most faculty members would want no part of trials or endorsement committees.

Speaking in behalf of those who are dishonest, John Snyder said that cheating has a healthy side in that it points out a weakness in the present educational system.

### Two Professors Absent Today As Consultants

Absent from the campus as consultants today are Kenan Professor Urban T. Holmes Jr. and Dr. John W. Carr III, director of UNC's Computation Center.

Professor Holmes, UNC scholar and authority on mediaeval language and literature, is in Washington, D. C., serving at the Office of Education. He is a member of a panel which determines the types of fellowships to be awarded under the National Defense Education Act.

Tomorrow Dr. Holmes will attend a meeting of the Southern Fellowships Fund in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Carr is in Atlanta, Ga. for preliminary discussions on a proposed conference dealing with computation centers and the problems which could be solved more effectively by inter-institutional and/or interstate cooperation.

### Freshman Forum

A series of discussions of current world trouble spots will be initiated by William Geer in tonight's Freshman Forum meeting at 6 in the front room above Lenoir Hall.

Geer, of the modern civilization department, says Cuba will be considered first and advises students to read either C. Wright Mills' book "Listen, Yankee" or the article of the same title in the December, 1960, issue of Harper's.

### CORRECTION

The Student Party nominees for legislature in Dorms Mens' VI are Rufus Edmisten, Larry McDewitt, David Henry, Dwight Wheelless.

The Tar Heel listed five names; however, there are only these four from DM VI.



ROBERT S. McNAMARA



DEAN RUSK

### U.S. Nuclear Power Won't Be Lessened

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said today that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has recommended strengthening this country's conventional military forces. But the President stressed that no proposal has been made for lessening reliance on nuclear striking power.

The President told his news conference he had "reached no decision that would indicate there has been a change in reliance upon nuclear weapons." He said he thought Secretary of State Dean Rusk made that clear in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday.

Rapid-fire questioning on this issue brought Kennedy's fifth presidential news conference to a conclusion, with the President saying the administration is intent on maintaining American power wherever needed.

He said McNamara had completed a reappraisal of this country's entire defense strategy and "part of his recommendation is to strengthen conventional forces."

General Overhaul

But he denied that this would be any "shift" from the nuclear weapons concept. He said McNamara was talking about "a general strengthening of our armed forces."

The question about conventional and nuclear power policy under the Kennedy administration stemmed from a controversy over how far Rusk had gone in recommendations to the Defense Department.

Rusk issued Tuesday a statement approved by the President to clarify a memorandum he sent recently to the Defense Department. He said this country should bolster its conventional forces while maintaining nuclear striking effectiveness.

On other points, the President said: He has issued an executive order setting up a "peace corps" of American youths to serve overseas in underdeveloped countries on a pilot basis. He will propose legislation to create the corps on a permanent basis.

### Noehren To Give Organ Recital

Robert Noehren, university organist at the University of Michigan, will perform tonight at 8 in Hill Hall.

The program will include works by Sweelinck, Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms, Franck, Vierni, Messiaen, Tournemire and Karg-Elert.

Having appeared in numerous organ recitals in Europe, Noehren is well known among musical circles there.

As a recording artist he has won the Grand Prix du Disque in France.

### Sound & Fury Gets Going

Opening night is three weeks away, but rehearsals for Sound and Fury's "Celestina" are stepping high already.

Lloyd Infinger, director and co-playwright of the musical play, is doing the choreography. Miss Cordon plays Celestina and is the stage manager.

Rehearsals presently concern learning dance steps and planning the action of the actors. The chorus goes through the dance routine while Infinger directs.

Soon they will begin learning dialogue and songs, and the final form of the play will start taking shape about 10 days before the March 24 opening.

Miss Cordon said last night that the sets are being built and costumes have been designed. Her problem now is to find persons to make the costumes. The

### VIOLIN RECITAL

Theodore E. Quast, UNC senior music student, will give a violin recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hill Music Hall.

Quast will play sonatas by Vivaldi and Beethoven, a concerto by Vieuxtemps, "Jota" by de Falla, and "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. He will be accompanied by Nancy Nelson, pianist.

Quast was formerly a student of Ned Spindel in Washington, D. C.



OLE! AND REHEARSALS begin at Memorial Hall for the chorus of Sound and Fury's musical play "Celestina." Practicing the dance routine are (l to r) Oldham, Lelia Gibson, John LeBlanc and Jane Huber.

### LIBRARY HOURS

If you're passing up a trip to Fort Lauderdale or New York City for a restful spring vacation in Chapel Hill, you can start planning your trips to the library.

Late hours are out: the building will only stay open until 5 p.m.

Hours Wednesday, March 29 are from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Thursday and Friday, March 30-31, it will be open from 9 to 5.

On Saturday, April 1, hours are from 9 to 1, and the building will be closed Sunday, April 2.

Monday and Tuesday the library will be open from 9 to 5, and on Wednesday, April 5, the regular schedule will be resumed.

## Conversation With Dr. James Godfrey, Carolina Personality Of The Week

BY JONATHAN YARDLEY

Dr. James L. Godfrey is a quiet, reticent man with strong opinions. The relaxation he displays when he leans back in his chair and talks of his two jobs is deceptive; his words and ideas are couched in unwavering terms, and his duties are carried out with unceasing zeal.

Part of his daily life is spent in a crowded classroom in Saunders Hall, preaching Trevelyan, Macaulay and Churchill in a manner that has made "Godfrey and England" a byword on the North Carolina campus.

The other part is spent reading reports and statistics, making decisions and receiving visitors in his South Building office. There, as Dean of the Faculty, he lives a life that is far removed from the classroom yet vitally important to it.

"If you'll look in the catalogue," he said, "you'll see that the chancellor is the administrative head of the entire University; but the University is divided into two districts—Health Affairs and Academic Affairs. Dr. Henry Clark is in charge of the first, and I have the latter. Each of us has an administrative responsibility to the chancellor, to keep him from being burdened with all the details of running the University."

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"Actually, he holds me primarily responsible for the budget, and I work with that a good part of the time. I have to try to share the money as equitably as possible, and at the same time I have to make it go as far as possible. Needless to say, that will present problems from time to time."

"In addition, I do special things that the chancellor may ask me to do—odds and ends, mainly. I have to keep a general view of appointments and promotions that concern the welfare of Academic Affairs. These, of course, normally start at the departmental level and work their way up. I don't wander around telling departments who should be promoted. My job

is to raise the conditions and quality of work in Academic Affairs, not to set a pace or determine a mood."

Dr. Godfrey has long been concerned with the intellectual state of the campus, and an outspoken voice on the subject.



Dr. James L. Godfrey

The mention of it brought a spark to his eyes.

"I've known this University since 1931 when I came here as a graduate student. We had, in those days, a good faculty and a reasonable number of bright students and adequate facilities. But always we've had too many students and—I'm afraid—faculty who aren't keenly interested in academic matters. Now it's hard to measure these things and impression is a notoriously bad counselor, but I have the feeling that things are on the way up. Why just last semester I had more protests over grades than ever before! I think that's a good sign."

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"But at the same time I think students fritter away entirely too much time on non-essential extracurriculars. You know what I mean—parades, floats, drives and so forth—yet for all that energy contribute very little. The fraternities have not always lived up to all their responsibilities; I get distressed by reports that tell me about students who have had studying to do and are forced to spend their time on foolish fraternity activities like building floats or shining shoes."

The Dean's secretary interrupted to announce a visitor. Dr. Godfrey left briefly to greet the Dean of the College from Brown University who was in Chapel Hill on a fact-finding tour. Ivy League schools, it seems, have problems too. When the visitor had been cared for, Dr. Godfrey returned—to voice his opinions about student-faculty relations.

"I just don't think that the students really want to have much to do with the faculty; the bulk of them simply have no interest in any relationship beyond the classroom. And, you know, I suspect that's true of the bulk of the faculty. There's such a tremendous gap between the ages of the two groups, not to mention a variation in circumstance and, quite often, a division of interest."

"This doesn't mean that the faculty isn't perfectly accessible. They are almost always available for conferences and academic advice. But, when you come right down to it, stu-

dents want to associate with students and faculty want to associate with faculty."

"But there is an element of impersonality that I find rather unattractive. There are 94 students in my class; how can I even get to know their names, much less anything more, unless they are willing to come to me?"

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Dr. Godfrey's attention was diverted to a set of Churchill's history of the Second World War that sits on his bookshelves. He has the distinction of being one of the few men in Chapel Hill to have read the entire work; his admiration of the author shows in the enthusiasm with which he views his writings.

For a few minutes this professor-administrator mused about ways to improve the academic atmosphere of the campus and gave his impressions of the educational theory that advocates university instruction only for those who are deemed exceptionally able. Then, thinking about the current "mood" of college students, he caught fire.

"A sensitive student in the '30's turned instinctively to an examination of the social organization. You see, in the depression it just didn't make any sense to have all the capacity to supply the needs of all the people and yet not to do so. I suppose students today have a totally different sort of stress on themselves . . . the atomic weapons and the possibility of annihilation."

"I don't know the philosophical term for this, but I think they are living day by day—the moment matters. They question the existence of traditional values because those values seem so pointless in the face of annihilation. But you know this is strange—in my whole life I've never spent a total of ten minutes worrying about the atom bomb."

"What worries me is that we'll be destroyed not by bombs but by a loss of direction. The drift and the materialism will corrode us. I think . . . well, we'll go 'not with a bang but a whimper.'"