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The legs of a black widow spider, if ground to a powder and eaten by the light of a full moon, will enable the eater to predict the weather.

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## What They're Saying



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MIAMI BEACH — Senator John F. Kennedy said Tuesday he has "never believed in retreating under fire" and would not cut the nation's commitments to the cause of freedom anywhere in the world.

"This," said Kennedy, departing from the text of his speech before the American Legion convention at Miami Beach, "includes the Formosa Straits or anywhere else."

The Democratic presidential nominee told cheering delegates that anyone who accused him of "a policy of surrender is guilty of malicious distortion."

His comment was in answer to GOP Vice President Richard Nixon's charges that Kennedy was virtually surrendering the islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Chinese Communists by contending they are not vital to the defense of Formosa.

MIAMI BEACH—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday the United States "will very promptly take the strongest possible economic measures to counter the economic banditry being practiced" in Cuba.

"Our goal must be to quarantine the Castro regime," Nixon told the cheering American Legion convention.

The vice president said the time has come in dealing with Fidel Castro's island nation "when patience is no longer a virtue."

"Last July we acted to safeguard our future sugar supplies by reducing the share allotted to Cuba. Now we must do more to protect the interests of the United States and our friendly sister republics in the hemisphere."

Nixon followed Kennedy as a speaker at the 42nd annual convention of the 2,600,000-member veterans group.

## STUDENT BODY HEAD:

### Grigg Encourages Higher Standards, Ideals In IFC

UNC Student Body president David Grigg spoke to the IFC Council Monday night emphasizing the "vital" functions which fraternities serve and their responsibilities to themselves and the University.

"As a fraternity man myself," he said, "I fully realize that a fraternity can do more for a man than any other campus activity and that practically no independent man can graduate from this university

with the same satisfaction as a fraternity man who has served both his books and his fraternity."

"Must Raise Standards" "Nevertheless," Grigg said, "due to higher academic requirements and more justifiable criticism we must raise our standards and our ideals."

Grigg went on to illustrate that all fraternity men must strive for superior scholarship rather than the executive committee or the president of a fraternity encouraging it.

After Grigg's speech to the Council President Pete Austin announced that the new commarule chairmen are as follows: Greek Week, Billy Riley and Bill Sullivan (co-chairmen); Rules, Dave Underwood; Scholarship, Edwin Taff, and Special Projects, Louis Gump.



DAVID GRIGG  
... Student Body Head

## ABANDONS OLD LOOK:

### Daily Tar Heel Gets Facelifting

By Wayne King, Associate Editor

Today, Daily Tar Heel presents a new face.

The change, which involved the use of new page makeup and the utilization of a different type for headlines, was made in an attempt to achieve a more pleasing effect on the news, sports and editorial pages.

#### Changes Effected

Extensive changes have been effected on the editorial page. Previously the page has been rather frightening to the average reader who opens the DTH to page two to discover an expanse of grey.

The new editorial page incorporates columns of less width, thereby giving the page a tighter, bolder appearance.

This change will allow greater range in planning a varied page makeup, through the use of wider headlines to give a more horizontal layout.

The comics which have previously appeared on the editorial page have been moved to page three in an attempt to

draw greater readership interest to the heretofore somewhat neglected third page.

This change also has the added benefit of adding greater mobility and flexibility to the editorial page layout.

The effect achieved should give the DTH an editorial page somewhat similar to large dailies such as the Greensboro Daily News.

Another editorial page change has been effected in the employment of two mastheads instead of the single one used formerly.

#### Better Balance

This change provides for a better page balance and separates commentary on subscription rates, publication information and editorial explanation from the list of staff members. Volume numbers and issue dates will be changed daily on the editorial page as well as page one.

Page one and the sports page have also undergone distinctive changes.

Until this issue, the DTH has used Tempo Bold Condensed type for headlines on both the



— Joni James —



— Hi-Lo's —

## Joni James, Hi-Lo's Set For Fall Germans; Billy May's Orchestra Will Accompany

### Annual Fall Event Set For Nov. 11 Weekend

#### Overflow Memorial Crowd Expected To Hear Famed Vocalists Perform

Joni James, the Hi-Lo's and the Billy May band will come to Chapel Hill November 11 to entertain German Club members and their dates.

Frank Craighill, German Club president, announced yesterday that the attractions have been signed to appear for the fall event, which will be the first of three German Club affairs this year.

Joni James, long a favorite with Carolina audiences for her easy way with a ballad, has compiled an impressive list of hit recordings during her eventful career in the record industry.

She first hit the juke boxes with "Why Don't You Believe Me," and proceeded to stack up one of the most impressive records of album sales in the history of MGM Records.

Miss James is noted for her "warmth and projection" while singing one of the ballads she has made famous. During the past few years she has sold more than forty million records.

The Hi-Lo's are known as one of the most versatile and inventive vocal groups in music today. They formed in 1953 on the West Coast and soon, with the help of their first album, were on their way to national acclaim.

Today the Hi-Lo's are one of the most consistent attractions in the Columbia Recordings catalogue and are in constant

demand for in-person appearances.

They are known for their ability to sing jazz, pops and folk music, being able to adapt to the tastes and environment of the group around them. They are equally at home in Birdland, Newport, the Copacabana or the Hollywood Bowl.

Individually, the Hi-Lo's are Clark Burroughs, Gene Puerling, Bob Morse and Don Shelton, a newcomer to the group.

Providing accompaniment for the vocalists will be the Billy May Orchestra under the direction of Frank Lester. This band is noted not only for its dance appearances but also for the amount of recording work it has done with such artists as Frank Sinatra and Nat "King" Cole.

Featured with the orchestra is the "Nail Driving Six," a jazz group.

There are a limited number of tickets available to the general public for this concert. Students wishing to attend should contact Craighill or German Club representatives.

## Official Action Pending

### Dr. Boyd Resigns As Head Of Religion Department

Dr. Bernard Boyd has submitted his resignation as chairman of the Department of Religion.

No official University action has been taken yet and Chancellor Aycock could not be reached for comment.

Boyd stated he was "not denying it."

He said he would complete the present semester here but deferred comment on future plans or reasons for resignation "until South Building releases a statement."

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, admitted Boyd had

submitted a statement "saying that for a variety of reasons he wished to resign."

Sitterson emphasized that the University has not yet met to consider Boyd's request, thereby making the resignation unofficial at the present time.

He did not comment on the particulars of the request or when official action would be taken.

Boyd, one of the most beloved and well known University faculty members, is a James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature. He has been with the University since 1950.

## World News in Brief

### Cuban Executions Renewal Triggers Shock In Americas

NEW YORK (UPI)—The renewal of mass firing squad executions in Cuba triggered shock and revulsion throughout the Americas Tuesday.

In Cuba, the new executions were reported to have caused a deep psychological impact and citizens predicted a new blood bath in the making.

Cuban exiles abroad demanded the United Nations act against what they termed a violation of the Geneva Convention on treatment of war prisoners.

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### Mobutu Stiffens Congolese Curfew

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Congolese army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu stiffened curfew regulations in Leopoldville Tuesday following new violence that included the tribal murder of three women.

A statement issued by Mobutu, who is army chief of staff, said the strict curfew was necessary because of the "increase in murders, assaults, rapes and thefts in the past few days."

## BROILED CHICKEN & POLITICS:

### Gavin Urges Two-Party System For N.C.

By Lloyd Little

Broiled chicken and politics were the featured items as Republican Robert Gavin swung his campaign for governor of North Carolina into Chapel Hill last night.

In his fifth and sixth speeches of the day Gavin spoke to over 150 people at a \$5 per plate rally at the Carolina Inn and later to over 100 students and visitors at Hill Hall.

Accompanying the candidate were Donald Paschal, GOP nominee for attorney general of

North Carolina; Kyle Hayes, nominee for the United States Senate and Col. Holland L. Robb, candidate from the 6th district for the House of Representatives.

At the Inn, Gavin accused his opponent Terry Sanford of joining the "radical socialist wing of the Kennedys" at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

Pointing out that Sanford is the only North Carolinian to join the "Kennedy machine," the GOP candidate emphasized

that this was only one of the many issues that he and the Democratic nominee disagreed on.

Gavin pointed out that the two party system, which Sanford has often criticized, is the "most workable system" of government administration in the world.

"North Carolina and the South have lost much of their national influence because of the one-party system," stated the 1946 graduate of UNC.

The South has been voting blindly, said Gavin and because of that has isolated itself from the national scene. He urged that voters decide on the man and issues rather than the party.

"I have never said the Democrats or the administration of North Carolina is corrupt," he

added. "However, I have singled out several men whom I believe are responsible for many deficiencies in the government."

Gavin stated that his fight was with Sanford and not with the Democratic party, adding that the state needed a government responsible to all of the people and not to a single party or group.

After the dinner, Gavin spoke to members of the UNC Young Republicans Club and other students at a Gavin-For-Governor rally in Hill Hall.

The candidate told the students that the next governor of North Carolina must work to help the small farmer, especially in the neglected eastern sections.

Gavin was interrupted several times during the evening with applause and standing ovations.



CAMPAGNING BREAK — Robert Gavin, Republican gubernatorial candidate, looks over his fraternity's (Sigma Phi Epsilon) plans for a new house with pledge Frank Jones and brother Colon Rowe during his visit at the house yesterday.