

Weather

A political wind is in the air, with hot blasts supplied by Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson and Lodge.

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## Lowenstein Blasts Africans' Apartheid

Al Lowenstein called apartheid "segregation with no recourse to mercy, much less to justice," in a United Nations Day speech last night.

Mr. Lowenstein, a 1949 Carolina graduate and now a renowned United Nations soldier of fortune, spoke on "South West Africa."

That country was put under Union of South Africa trusteeship as a "sacred trust" following World War I. Instead of attempting to improve the conditions of the natives of South

West Africa, the Union attempted to annex it. For all practical purposes, it was successful, Lowenstein stated.

Mr. Lowenstein blames this for the troubles which beset South West Africa today, where it is "hell for non-whites."

The atmosphere of close government control is "designed to prevent Africans from ever feeling . . . as if he were not in a prison," he said.

Last year Michael Scott of the United Nations asked Lowenstein to go to South West Africa to record native testimony of injustice and to return, if possible, with a live witness.

What Lowenstein found horrified him. Education stopped at the sixth grade; pass books were required to move about in the streets; there were no "human rights" . . .

## Naval Officers Will Be Here

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia, are visiting UNC today and tomorrow to explain the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals.

The team is located in the lobby of the Y Building. Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and several specialty categories.

Most of the programs are open for application only to college seniors; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

## World News French OK N-Power

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's regime weathered a censure motion in the national assembly Tuesday and won reluctant approval to build an independent French nuclear striking force.

The opposition, protesting the move would weaken France's ties to its North Atlantic Allies, mustered 207 votes on the censure motion against Premier Michel Debre's government.

It was the greatest show of parliamentary hostility to Debre—and therefore to De Gaulle—since the Gaullist Fifth Republic was installed two and a half years ago. But it fell 70 votes short of the majority needed to oust the government.

## Inquiry On Prestige

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators launched a politically potent inquiry today in an effort to find out whether government reports on U.S. Prestige abroad have been withheld on White House orders.

## Lumumba Deposed

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Col. Joseph Mobutu's ruling council of high commissioners today announced officially that Mobutu had deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba and that his regime will ask for United Nations recognition.

The formal claim that all authority previously invested in the fiery premier had been passed on to the high commissioners was made in the Official Gazette, which published a constitutional decree dated Oct. 11.

## More Firms Seized

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—The revolutionary government announced the seizure and forced expropriation today of 167 American companies and firms in reprisal for the recently imposed U.S. economic embargo against Cuba.

The decree was signed by President Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos and specifically said the measure was imposed in response to the embargo ordered by Washington last week.

# YRC-YDC WINDING UP WORK IN PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

## Demo Officer To Speak At YDC Meet Thursday

### YRC Rally Features Washington Lawyer On "False Liberalism"

By Jim Clotfelter

A past officer of the Democratic Party and a prominent Washington lawyer will be the last YDC and YRC-sponsored speakers before the Presidential election.

Other activities include a state-wide rally and precinct work.

Oscar Ewing, former vice-chairman of the Democratic Party, will speak at a Young Democrats Club rally Thursday

night at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom. Now a retired resident of Chapel Hill, Mr. Ewing will discuss the upcoming Kennedy-Nixon election.

Last night a Young Republicans Club rally featured John A. Wilkinson speaking on "The False New Liberalism."

The Washington lawyer is a nationally-known spokesman for "conservative, responsible Republicanism."

Friday afternoon three carloads of Young Democrats will travel to Winston-Salem to hear Stuart Symington's son, Jim, talk to a state-wide youth rally.

Both the YDC and YRC will carry on precinct work through election day, November 8. This includes door-to-door and telephone campaigning, and providing cars and baby sitters to help voters get to the polls on election day.

Last weekend a number of Young Democrats attended the state convention in Raleigh. Carolina Junior Ralph Potter was elected State YDC Secretary. He defeated a Duke student for the post.

## 3 Cases Tried By IDC Court

The judicial arm of the Inter-dormitory Council, the IDC Court, took action on three cases at the session held Monday night.

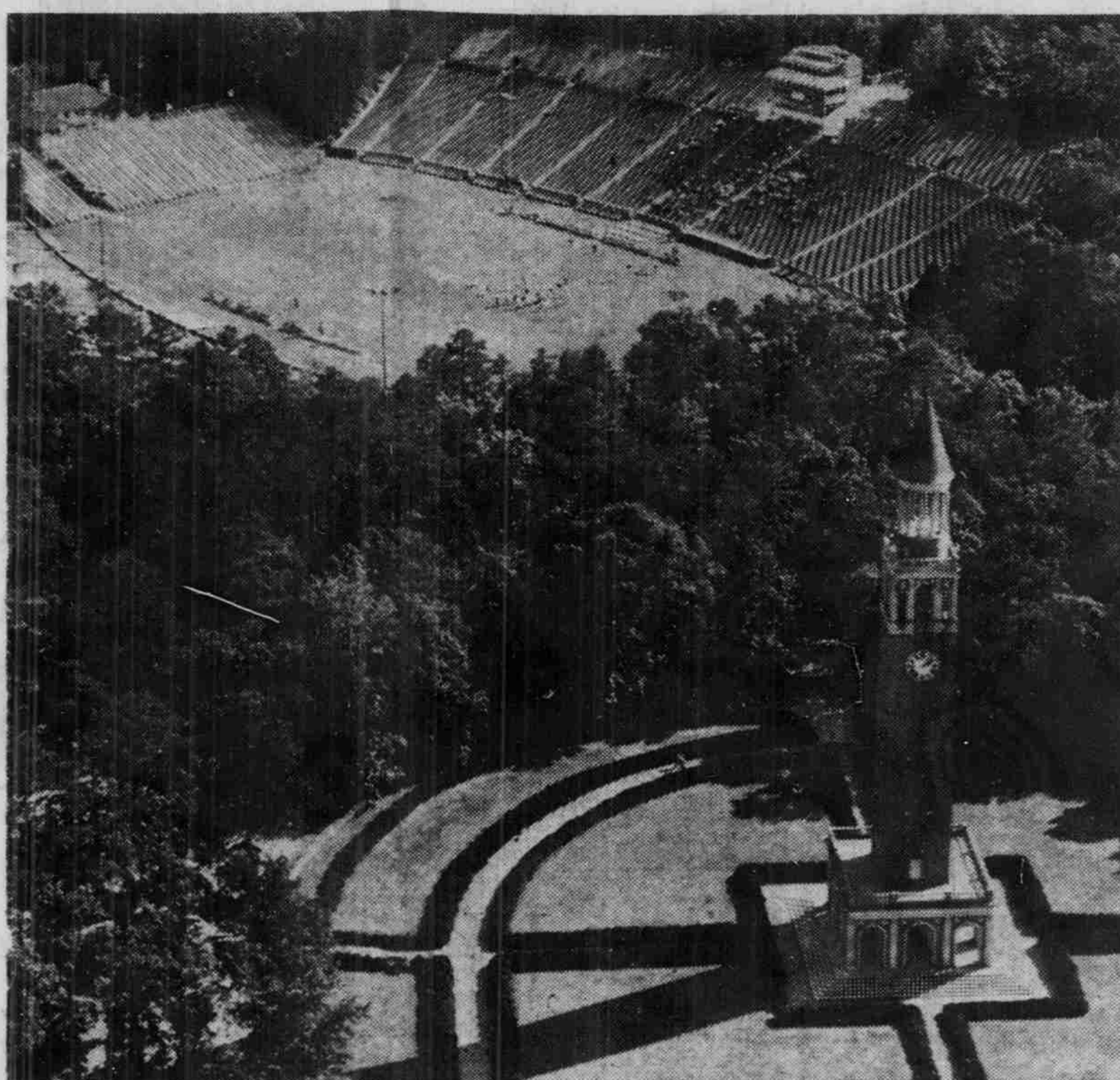
An official reprimand was imposed upon the defendant in the first case on the court docket, in which a student was tried and found guilty of tampering with and removing a fire extinguisher from the wall in a dormitory.

Three defendants were tried and found guilty of a violation of quiet hours. A fine was levied against the trio.

Two students received penalties of indefinite suspension from dormitories in a charge rising from the burning of a dormitory telephone booth.

## SP Backs Vinroot

Richard Vinroot, who announced Monday as an independent candidate for vice president of the sophomore class, was informed yesterday by the Student Party that they would endorse his candidacy.



"HARK THE SOUND" plays the Bell Tower daily. Operating both automatically and manually, the chimes lend to the campus part of that spirit for which UNC is known

## 'Hark The Sound' Of Victory

By Betty Bingham

Sunset and early morn, and after victory, the Morehead-head - Patterson Bell Tower chimes are heard throughout the campus playing "Hark the Sound."

The Bell Tower itself is to many just another imposing and well-known edifice on the UNC campus, but for others its precision functioning is a source of wonder and interest.

How often have you been in the endless line leaving Kenan Stadium and, hearing the Alma Mater being played in the Tower, wondered just who or what was doing whatever had to be done and why?

Stuart Powell, a red-headed Junior from Wallace, is serving as the current Master Bell-Ringer. His apprentice is sophomore

Jack Hill, a Morehead scholar. Both boys are music majors and play a prominent role in the Music Department on campus.

The UNC Music Department annually selects from among their music majors an apprentice to the Master Bell-Ringer who, after learning the "trade," serves as Master the following year.

Stuart, other than being a talented pianist, has been an ardent participant in musical activities since his freshman year.

He played the tuba in the band, was a twirling drum major, served as accompanist for chorus concerts and Play-makers' musicals, as well as creating his own musical compositions to be performed at the Wednesday afternoon recitals given in Hill Hall.

Around 5:45 p.m., Stuart makes his daily pilgrimage to the Bell Tower to "toll the curfew of parting day."

The bells are played on the balcony level of the Tower in a small room.

In the room is a wooden structure that resembles large hammers, and each of the twelve hammers is connected by a rod to the individual bells.

There is a musical range from middle C to E.

Since the "keyboard" is so limited, all of the music that is played must either already fit the scale of the bells (as with old pieces used for years in churches, etc.) or be transformed to fit.

In theory, any piece can be played on the bells, but only after it has been rewritten in

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## On The Campus

Interested persons are asked to attend a meeting of the YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee today at 3:00 p.m. on the first floor of the YMCA Building.

The Stray Greeks will meet tonight at 6 on the porch of GM. Bring a sweater.

There will be a meeting for all boys interested in freshman swimming Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Woolen Gymnasium.

Professor Robert Hubbard of Carolina will speak on "The Analysis of Molecular Vibrations" at a Physics Colloquium this afternoon at 4:30 in room 265, Phillips Hall.

Interviews for the State Student Legislature will be held Friday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

The Amateur Radio Club's weekly meeting will be tonight at 9 in Caldwell Y.

## 5th Debate Unnecessary On TV Says UNC Coach

By Wayne King

A fifth TV debate by the presidential candidates is not in order, as the issues have been covered and a fifth debate would only be "repetitive," according to Donald K. Springer, debate coach at UNC.

The debates have been beneficial to the public, however, in bringing issues into the open, Springer said.

The debates should spread into lower echelon politics, the coach of UNC's highly successful debate squad stated.

Dr. Springer also felt that the television debate would be used as a campaign technique chiefly by younger candidates, specifically because of the appearance factor involved.

Dr. Springer summed up his approval of the TV debates by

stating that they are "a rebirth of an old campaign technique, the open debate, which has gained new emphasis through the use of mass media . . . it is a rebirth of which I strongly approve."

Dr. Springer is an admitted Democrat, but he stated that his views on the subject of TV debates were unbiased and presented not as a Democrat, but as a debate coach.

He felt that Kennedy gained an edge in the debates, because he possessed what Springer termed "a better TV personality and appearance" along with a "more forceful, enthusiastic delivery."

Others have felt that Vice President Nixon gained the upper hand in the "Great Debates" because of "his appeal to the American idealist."

## CAROLINA QUARTERLY

# Campaign Launched

The Carolina Quarterly launched into its subscription campaign yesterday, with subscriptions going on sale at the Quarterly booth in the Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day this week.

The Quarterly appears three times each year, and a full subscription costs \$1.25.

Single issues are sold at the time of publication for 50c each.

Richard Windham, business manager of the Quarterly stated, "We have the arrangements to

make subscribing both pleasant and desirable. Charming maidens will man (or girl) the booth in Y-Court during sales hours.

"The centers of campus commotion will bloom with fascinating advertisements, some of which are proving to be collectors' items already."

Appears In December The Quarterly is scheduled to make its first appearance during the first week of December.

Featured will be a student-written article on new Southern architecture, several poems by campus poets and more campus fiction.

## CORRECTION

The names of Grant Wheeler and Bill Whisnant were erroneously included in a list of candidates disqualified from the Men's Honor Council by the Elections Board. The students have received endorsement by the Board. The Daily Tar Heel regrets this error.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

# 'Secretariat' Calling For Coeds



S. G. BACKBONE—Some of the behind the scenes workers of the Carolina Student Government are Senior Patricia Litchfield (sitting left), Judy Albergotti (sitting right), Junior Anne Maxwell (standing left) and Junior Linda May (standing right).

Twenty-one UNC coeds and one boy were selected by the Student Government and Student Body President David Grigg to serve on the Secretariat of the S.G. Government.

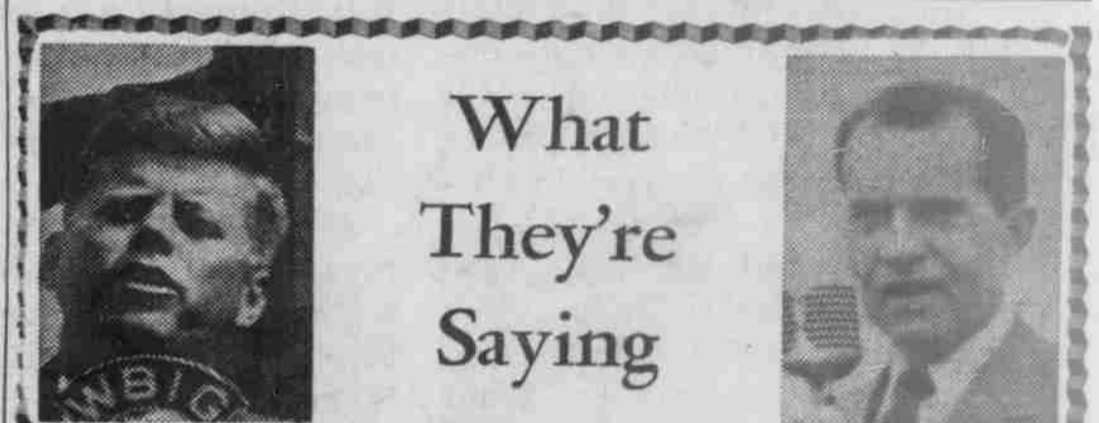
The girls do what is commonly called "hum drum" work of typing and filing in the office; but their work is some of the "most important" in the proper functioning of the S.G. office, according to Judy Albergotti, secretary.

Any coed interested in applying for a position in the secretariat is asked to contact Miss Albergotti or a member of the student government.

Girls working in the office this year are Tricia Litchfield, Julie Latane, Mary Townsend, Ann Maxwell, Nancy Johnson, Doug Smith, Meredith Cromartie, Jeanne Godwin, Kiki Eckholdt, Ann Gardner, Libbi Russell;

Valerie Moos, Sally Kay Rushton, Martha Ann Myers, Katherine Alsop, Linda May, Mary Ruth Stevenson, Susan Gruelach, Ann Brannon, Nan Gray Atkins, Kate Oldham and Elaine Livas.

The Student Government offices are located on the third floor of the Graham Memorial Student Union.



## What They're Saying

WITH KENNEDY (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today Vice President Richard M. Nixon has deliberately created a "political bogeyman" to defeat federal aid to education and "mislead the people."

The tempo of charges and counter-charges between the two presidential candidates mounted as Kennedy began a 20-speech second day of campaigning in Illinois.

The Democratic nominee said Nixon's expressed fear that "federal control" would result from federal aid for teachers' salaries raised a "false issue."

Charge Made His charge was made in a speech prepared for delivery at the Meadowdale shopping center in Carpenterville, Ill., northwest of Chicago.

Illinois Democratic leaders were enthusiastic about Kennedy's showing in Monday's whirlwind tour of other mixed farm and industrial centers in their state. Sen. Paul Douglas, running and favored for re-election, predicted Kennedy "will carry Illinois."

Kennedy's first day of campaigning in that state was marked by a fresh series of campaign exchanges with Nixon.

WITH NIXON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whistle-stopping by train in West Virginia and Ohio, today attempted to convince Midwestern voters that his opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, is not a truthful man.

Nixon's steamy effort to discredit the campaign statements of the Democratic candidate will be displayed nationally tonight over television.

The vice president will make his first nationwide paid political television speech of the current campaign from Cincinnati.

Selects Statements Nixon selected some specific Kennedy statements for a Marietta, Ohio, audience this morning to buttress his increasingly heated campaign argument that the senator is playing loose with the facts—and America's standing in the world community.

"The truth of the matter is that Senator Kennedy has been trying to win this election by recklessly downgrading the United States," the vice president said in remarks prepared for Marietta.

"He has done this with misleading statements, with misrepresentations, with half truths."

Reason For Denial "Possibly the reason that the senator, on the spur of the moment in their fourth TV debate Oct. 21, denied he had said these things is because the facts are that the United States is really first in the world in the areas where he said we were second class."