

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## World News In Brief

### U.S. Congo Consul To Aid Americans

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—U.S. Consul Robert McIvlin flew to Stanleyville Saturday to aid any Americans threatened with slaughter in a leftist reign of terror in the Patrice Lumumba stronghold.

As a deadline for bloodshed passed, there was nothing to indicate that Stanleyville strongman Bernard Salumu, a former secretary of jailed ex-Premier Lumumba had carried out his threat to behead Belgian nationals unless Lumumba was freed.

### Hoffa Request Denied

WASHINGTON — Senate racket investigators insisted Saturday that Teamster President James R. Hoffa appear Tuesday for a new investigation which will touch on bombing of an auto of a New Jersey company official who once testified against the union chief.

Chairman John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.), said that Hoffa request for a postponement of his appearance had been denied. McClellan said that the teamster chieftain will not be questioned on "any matters or charges" involved in this week's indictment of Hoffa on charges of illegally using \$500,000 in union funds for a Florida land deal.

### Four Anti-Castro Cubans To Die

HAVANA—A revolutionary tribunal in Santa Clara Saturday condemned to death by a firing squad four anti-Castro Cubans, less than 48 hours after they tried to hijack an airliner. They were to be shot at dawn Sunday.

All four were identified as members of ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista's military forces, captured last Thursday after a dramatic attempt to force a Cuban airliner pilot to fly his plane to Miami, Fla., instead of Havana.

### Religious Rioters Act In Korea

SEOUL—A mob of religious rioters smashed into the offices of Korea's largest newspaper here Saturday, ransacked the premises and then battled 1,500 policemen in a club-swinging melee that left scores of persons injured.

Police, who battled with trenchcoats and tear gas, announced they had arrested 1,101 of the rioters, including more than 700 women. The wholesale arrests filled up almost every jail in the city's district police stations.

## Italian Fantasy Tonight's Sunday Cinema Production

### Award-Winning 'Miracle In Milan' Story Of Dove

"Miracle in Milan," an Italian fantasy directed by Vittorio De Sica, will be tonight's Sunday Cinema presentation.

The story concerns Toto, a small boy who finds a dove that can work miracles.

Basically the film is a story of man's inhumanity to man, but the accent is on the positive ideal of human brotherhood and the warmth of the character Toto.

"Miracle in Milan" has been described as a "beautiful unity of experience hovering deliciously between tears and laughter."

It was awarded the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, the International Critics Award, and the New York Film Critics Award for Best Foreign Film of the Year.

Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

### Get Your Long Underwear and Come Caroling

Get your long underwear out of that bottom drawer. Borrow your room-mate's extra pair of gloves.

And come caroling with the UNC Glee Club next Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join the group which will leave from Y-Court.

The group will sing their way through the campus stopping at President Friday's home along the way. They will carol downtown in Chapel Hill, in fraternal court and at the Carolina Inn.

The caroling is expected to end about 9:15 when the carolers will go to Graham Memorial for refreshments.

The earliest printed Christmas card was that designed in 1843 by John Calcott Horsley, an Englishman. One thousand copies were printed and sold at one shilling each.

# WC PHILOSOPHY DIRECTOR CONCLUDES HUMAN RELATIONS SEMINAR TONIGHT WITH PROMISE OF CHANGING SOUTH

## Goals, Girls Subjects For Dr. Morgan

By MICHAEL ROBINSON  
America's national goals are embodied in the persons of four dainty little New Orleans school girls declared the keynote speaker to the N. C. Human Relations Seminar yesterday in Howell Hall.

Edward P. Morgan, well-known news analyst, said that the four Negro firstgraders, who have been the subject of full-scale riots in New Orleans, represent living freedom, which, must be fought for. He called this fight "the whole essence of the democratic idea."

Sparked By Order  
The New Orleans demonstrations were sparked by a federal court order to integrate the New Orleans school system. The four firstgrade girls were the first Negroes to enter a previously all-white school under the court order.

"It is no exaggeration at all to say that this tender-aged, dark-skinned quartet and their older cousins, the teen-age lunch counter sit-in participants, are the real freedom fighters in this country today," Morgan said. Speaking with quiet eloquence Morgan said that the "sick shrews," the demonstrating New Orleans housewives, suffer from the "rabies of racism" and "the disease of fear, ignorance and hate."

With reference to an essay by Dr. D. D. Karve, Morgan attacked "the bugaboo of sex," saying "I sometimes think that if we all had no sisters for the white supremacists to protect from marrying a Negro, who wasn't interested in them in the first place, the so-called race problem might well dissolve."

Concluding his address entitled "Goals and Little Girls," Morgan said that now is the time for the forces of decency and moderation to drop their timidity and find their voices (Continued on Page 3)

### Intramurals

Confined to the infirmary yesterday were the following: Carol Kolakowski, Sandra Jones, Millie Franklin, Katherine Pickrel, Charles Biggerstaff, Craig Moore, Blaire Plunkett, Herman Nichols, Rip Slusser, David Christian, Vincent Thomas, Linda Hutchins, Morton Jones, Alan Rubin and Jack Shaffer.



HUMAN RELATIONS SEMINAR—Edward P. Morgan (left), ABC news commentator, and Thal Elliott (right), UNC student, lead a workshop on "The South's Obligation in a Changing World" as part of the two-day Human Relations Seminar ending today. Over 23 North Carolina colleges and universities attended the seminar. (Photo by Ira Blaustein)

## Delegates From 23 Colleges Present For Two-Day Meet

By HARVE HARRIS  
Dr. Warren Ashby, chairman of the department of philosophy at Woman's College in Greensboro, will climax the North Carolina Human Relations Seminar this evening with a talk on "The Promise of a Changing South."

The speech will follow a luncheon in the north end of Lenoir Hall scheduled for 12:45 p.m.

## On The Campus

The Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Negro Community Center on North Graham Street.

The CC will play host to all the elementary school children in Chapel Hill. There will be a special Christmas program. Cars will leave from Y Court at 3:45 p.m., if you need a ride. Members are requested to wear their national costumes.

Mayor E. J. Evans of Durham will be the speaker at the regular Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn. Mayor Evans will talk about his recent trip to Russia.

Dr. James C. Ingram, associate professor of economics, will address the Undergraduate Economics Club on "The U.S. Gold Outflow: Causes and Cures" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Peabody. Questions and discussion will follow Dr. Ingram's exposition of the problem. All interested students are invited.

BE CAREFUL, BUSTER  
BERLIN (UPI) — Christian Melzig wrote a letter to the Communist youth newspaper "Young World" recently to complain about a radio he purchased from the state-owned factory in Halle.

He promptly received a letter from the factory's service department which stated: "We urgently request you to be a little more careful with that type of press complaint. It could have very uncomfortable results for you."

The letter closed with a greeting for "unity, peace and socialism."

The story was revealed Monday by the "Young World."

## Lectures Cram Last Week

An abundance of lectures and exhibits cram the last week of school this year.

"The Life and Work of Francois Villon" will be the topic of the Humanities Lecture by Professor Robert Linker tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein - Wertheim - Freudenberg will speak on "The German Resistance Movement Under the Nazis" Tuesday night at 8 in Peabody Auditorium. He is sponsored by the Departments of Germanic Languages and History.

The Last Lecture Series scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until after Christmas vacation due to other events set for the same night.

"Star of Bethlehem" is featured daily at 8:30 p.m. in Morehead Planetarium.

Ackland Art Center has exhibits of "Hudson River School—19th Century Painting" and "New Acquisitions."

"Crime and Juvenile Delinquency," "Classical Manuscripts and Incunabula," "Carolina Quarterly," "Graham Memorial Activities," and "New Students Union," are the featured exhibits at the Library.

The Planetarium Building houses "Watercolors" by Robert L. Blake and "Photographs" by R. R. Russell.

"A. P. Herbert—Legal Humorist" is the subject of an exhibit at the Law Library in Manning Hall.

Howell Hall features an exhibit of the front page of daily newspapers on the day after election.

## Truman Predicts Jew And Negro Will Hold Top Jobs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman predicted today that Americans eventually will elect a Jew to the presidency and name a Negro vice-president.

"I'll probably be dead in 50 years when that happens, but I'd like to live to see it," Truman said.

The former president told newsmen that the "Ku Kluxes were busy" in Indiana, southern Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Missouri in the recent presidential election.

"The Bible Belt voted that way," he said. "It's too bad it had to happen."

Truman Asked  
Asked at a news conference whether he felt religion would be a continuing factor in U.S. politics, Truman said, "No. Kennedy will make a good president and that will end it. "The first thing you know we

will elect a Jew as president," he said. "Then we'll elect a colored man as vice-president."

Truman was here to accept the "Man of the Century" award at a dinner tonight. The award is being made by the State of Israel bond organization in recognition of the president's efforts on behalf of Israel and its people over the years.

LAW'S ANKLE IMPROVES  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dr. Joseph Finegold said today that Pittsburgh Pirate 20-game winner Vern Law's ankle gives him "only a minimum amount of pain" and should be 100 per cent sound by spring training.

Law's right ankle was injured Sept. 19 when he slipped on the wet floor of the Pirates' clubhouse during their pennant-winning celebration.

## Late Permission Granted For Game

Coeds will have a sign-out permission of midnight if they plan to attend the UNC-Kentucky basketball game Tuesday.

This is not a campus-wide grant, but only for those coeds signing out for the game in Greensboro.

If the coed returns early, she is to come in the dorm then, not wait for the clock to toll the magic midnight hour.

# UNC STUDENT LEGISLATORS: THEIR RECORDS

A number of student legislators apparently have broken Legislature attendance regulations this year by missing two or more meetings.

A legislator is allowed one unexcused absence, with the Rules Committee responsible for passing on the validity of excuses for absences.

If he has no excuse for excessive absences, a legislator should be unseated, according to Student Legislature regulations.

No legislator has been unseated because of attendance regulations.

On May 2 and November 3 a quorum was called. A number of legislators who had been present for the earlier roll call were absent from the quorum.

This attendance report was submitted by UNC sophomore H. Evans Hemsath. The names of some legislators have been omitted from the report because they are no longer members of Legislature for various reasons, such as withdrawal from school, resignation from Legislature, etc. Others contained may have withdrawn, but the records in the report are reflected in the rolls of the legislature. Effort has been taken to present this information as accurately as possible, but errors could have occurred because of incomplete legislature documents.

Name	Party	Dates	Quorum
BABB, WAYNE	SP-UP, MD I	Oct. 6, Nov. 3	(quorum only)
BOHANNON, STUART	UP (TW no number given)	May 2, (quorum only)	
BRITT, ROBIN	SP-UP, TW I	Mar. 31, May 2 (quorum only) Oct. 20, Oct. 27, (excused)	
BRITT, RONNIE	No party given, TM I	April 7, Nov. 17	
CHAPMAN, LOU	UP, TW (no number given)	May 2 (quorum only), Nov. 17	
CLARK, JUDY	UP, DW I	May 5	
DULANEY, ELLIOTT	SP, TM IV	April 28, May 2 (quorum only), Oct. 6, Oct. 20 (excused), Nov. 3 (quorum only)	
FARNHAM, SUTTON	SP, DM IV	May 2 (quorum only), Oct. 13 (excused), Nov. 3 (excused) quorum only	
GREASON, MUFF	UP, DW I	Oct. 27 (excused)	
GRIFFIS, MAC	UP, TM III	May 2 (quorum only), May 12, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Nov. 17	
HARRINGTON, TONY	SP, DM VI	Nov. 3 (quorum only) (excused)	
LAWLER, MIKE	SP-UP, DM III		
LEFLER, TAM	UP, TM IV		

LORD, DAN	UP, TM I	April 7, April 28, May 2 (quorum only), May 5 (excused), Oct. 6, Oct. 13, Nov. 13 (quorum only), Nov. 17
LUNETTA, CARMINE	SP, DM IV	April 28, May 2 (quorum only), Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Nov. 17
MATHERS, MIKE	SP, DM III	May 2 (quorum only), Oct. 13, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 (quorum only), Nov. 10, Nov. 17
McCLISTER, MIKE	UP, TM III	May 2, May 12, Oct. 6 (excused), Oct. 13 (excused), Nov. 3 (excused)
McCLOSKEY, JAN	UP, WD I	
McLAUGHLIN, CLAUDIA	UP, TW (no number given)	May 2, May 5, Nov. 3 (excused)
MERRILL, ART	(no party given), DM III	April 7, May 2 (quorum only), Nov. 3 (excused)
OPPENHEIMER, JOE	(no party given), TM III	Oct. 6
OVERCASH, LAURA	SP, DW II	April 31, May 2, Oct. 6, Nov. 3 (quorum only)
POOVEY, JIM	UP, DM I	May 5, Oct. 13, Oct. 20 (excused)
RASH, DAVID	SP-UP, DM I	Nov. 3 (excused)
RICE, DENNIS	UP, TM IV	May 12, Oct. 6, Nov. 3 (quorum only)
RODGERS, SANDRA	UP, TW (no. not given)	Oct. 20 (excused), Nov. 17

SOMERS, FLETCHER	SP, DM III	April 21, May 2 (quorum only), Nov. 3 (excused)
STALLINGS, PAT	SP, DW I	May 2 (quorum only), Oct. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10, Nov. 17
THOMPSON, PETE	SP-UP, DM II (also Independent)	
TIESLAU, CAROL	UP, TW (no. not given)	May 2, May 5, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 (one of these was quorum only)
WHEELS, DWIGHT	SP, DM VI	
WHICHARD, BILL	no party given, DM II	Nov. 10
WOODRUM, CHIP	UP, TM II	Nov. 3
YOUNG, DAVIS	SP-UP, DM II	Nov. 10 (excused)
TURNER, JIM	UP, DM III	May 2, Oct. 27 (excused)
New legislators starting Oct. 20		
ELKINS, FRANK	UP, TM III	Oct. 27, Nov. 10
DAVIS, BILL	UP, TM IV	
FRAZIER, ELIZ	UP, DW II	Nov. 3, Nov. 10
MacDOUGALL, JEANNIE	UP, DW II	
WILLIAMS, WARREN		
DUNN, RICHARD	SP, TM IV	Nov. 3 (quorum only) (excused)
WILLIAMS, DAVID	SP, DM VI	
New legislators starting Nov. 10		
RENGER, JOHN	TM II (no party given)	
SCHENCH, PAUL	no party given, DM V	