

# The Daily Tar Heel

ODETTA  
Tickets for the Oct. 14 appearance of folksinger Odette are on sale in Graham Memorial lounge from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Cost is 50 cents for student tickets and \$1 for date tickets.

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Associated Press Wire Service

## Johnsons Get Warm North Carolina Welcome

### Nov. 3, 1964: A Magic Spell

By KERRY SIPE  
DTH Staff Writer

The magic date of Nov. 3 cast its spell over North Carolina this week in full political force.

It was Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife who wielded the magic wands.

They said the magic words, and the state capitol was transformed into a miniature Atlantic City. Reynold's Coliseum was transformed into a miniature convention hall.

But there was nothing miniature about the enthusiasm.

LBJ signs and placards bobbed fitfully above the crowd of 15,000 people thicker than democratic hairs on a dog's back.

Twenty different high school and college bands played musical chairs in the balcony above the rally.

Pretty girls dressed (or almost dressed) in red, white and blue silk uniforms spun batons, sang and led cheers about their favorite Texas democrat.

Signs labeled groups of ralliers in the mob—everyone was present and accounted for, from Boy Scout Troop 87 to the International Union of Lady's Garment Workers.

The press section of the coliseum was filled with pencil-chewing reporters waiting restlessly for something newsworthy to happen.

The object of all the excitement was over an hour late.

But when he finally arrived, he gave them what they were looking for.

He told North Carolinians how great they are and they cheered. He told North Caro-

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### Unusual Signs Greet Lady Bird

A number of unusual signs were noted by reporters on hand at Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's brief stop in Durham yesterday morning. They included:

—A blue-and-white placard reading "Duke Trusts LBJ."  
—A hand-carried sign saying "Durham Citizens Council For Goldwater."

—A huge brown creation saying "The USA Needs LBJ—Like It Needs Graft, Hypocrisy, and a Hole-in-the-head."  
—A sign bearing a likeness of Hitler reading "Bury Goldwater."

And, last but not least, a small red-and-white number bearing the legend "Avery Dorm Backs LBJ."

### 11 Bills On SL Agenda For Tonight

A total of 11 bills covering a variety of subjects may be voted on by Student Legislature tonight at 7:30 in New East.

Two outstanding bills are Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays' latest bill to modify the elections laws, and a bill introduced by Speaker Pro Tem Charles Neely (SP) supporting the reinstatement of the non-discriminatory housing policy.

If Hays' bill is enacted, half of the seats in Student Legislature would come up for election each semester rather than all of the seats coming up each spring as the current law requires.

Neely's resolution supports the action of Student Body President Bob Spearman and Administration officials in replacing the University's racially discriminatory housing policy with the old non-discriminatory one.

This resolution is likely to touch off debate between moderate and conservative elements in the body.

Rep. Sandra Burden (SP) has introduced a resolution requesting the president of the student body to appoint a special committee to investigate Athletic policies in the seating of students and the pricing of date tickets for athletic events.

Appropriation bills asking for the allotment of \$5,326 from the general surplus fund have been introduced to cover the costs of the Fine Arts Festival, the French Exchange program, the Campus Affairs Committee, the President's Discretionary Fund, the Executive Secretary's salary, and a new typewriter for Student Government.



THE LADY BIRD Special rolled into Durham early yesterday morning where some 12,500 persons, including a large contingent from UNC, were on hand to greet the Nation's First Lady. On the rear platform were Linda Bird, Mrs. Johnson Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana and a host of State politicians. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

### On The 'Special' — A Busy Morning

By HUGH STEVENS  
and  
FRED SEELY  
DTH Co-Editors

Note: DTH Editors Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens, accompanied by Associate Editor Pete Wales, rode the "Lady Bird Special" from Raleigh to Durham yesterday morning. The trip was arranged through the Durham County Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL—Riding Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's campaign train can be a chilling experience—if you leave the warm hospitality of the press car and step outside at 6 a.m.

The weather bureau pronounced the 36-degree temperature a new record low for Oct. 7, and there was no doubt about it in the minds of the 100-odd newsmen who shivered in the cold at a Raleigh railroad siding early Wednesday morning.

Inside, however, the atmosphere was warmer, due partly to the train's heating equipment and partly to the bright smiles and sunny dispositions of the Democratic bigwigs and littlewigs assembled for the trip across North Carolina.

Brightest and most chipper of all was Lady Bird herself, a bundle of radiance this frosty morning. But she had stiff competition in the smiles department from such dignitaries as Terry Sanford, Hale Boggs, Luther Hodges and Horace Kornegay.

The press crew, old hands at this sort of thing by now, was somewhat more morose. But many of them, too, were noticeably enthusiastic about the First Lady's whistle-stop tour of the Southland.

An exception was the CBS man who responded to his colleague's cheery "How ya feelin'?" with a grunt, a grimace and a growl. The growl apparently originated in his stomach, for he mumbled "Missed m' breakfast" as he hoisted his heavy camera and fed it a can of fresh film.

At precisely 6:20 a.m., when the red-white-and-blue "Special" rumbled out of its berth, the press car was virtually deserted except for the CBS pair, Charlotte (WBT) newsmen Bob Hager, and ourselves. But the politicians were out in force, and they overran the dining cars, where the food was great but the prices skyhigh.

Bob Scott, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, greeted us over a cup of 35-cent coffee and said his campaign was going "just fine." Scott, who is also national chairman of the Rural Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, said the rural vote is "nip and tuck" in North Carolina right now, but he expects Johnson to win.

He said his affiliation with the national organization "hasn't seemed to hurt" his own campaign.

Scott was dining with wife Jesse Rae and Cliff Blue, the man he defeated in the June 27 primary. Blue said he was "impressed with the way the Democratic campaigns are going," and commented on the cold weather.

Senator B. Everett Jordan

Then, the four proceeded to erect a large "Reserved for DDD" sign. They also roped off the first four rows of the seating area directly behind the reserved section.

During the afternoon, during split shifts, some 60 DDD's guarded the seats. But they really didn't have to, since officials didn't ask them any questions.

"Everyone thought it was official," Steve Kraus, a pledge from New York City said.

"There were no questions asked, which just goes to show you that sometimes an early bird in the audience is worth two on the stage." — Mickey Blackwell

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### 'Reserved For DDD'

RALEIGH — "Reserved for DDD," the sign said. But what officials at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum didn't know was that DDD stood for Don Devore's Democrats, a group of N. C. State students belonging to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Now, Don Devore's Democrats didn't have an official, reserved seat invitation to the LBJ festivities. So they decided to invite themselves, according to Sigma Mu president Alan Charin.

It seems that four of the DDD's (Sigma Alpha Mu pledges) simply walked into Coliseum at 1:30 p.m., some four hours before the doors were to open.

### Thousands Turn Out For Lady Bird

ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL (AP) — "There's nothing finer than to be in Carolina," America's First Lady repeated amid enthusiastic Southern crowds Wednesday.

The sun was shining, and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson kept smiling as she moved into her second day of proving she and her husband love Dixieland and want its vote in return.

"With every turn of the wheels" of her gay whistle-stop train, Mrs. Johnson declared, the welcome "Gets better" more colorful, more wonderful.

Waving and cheering crowds were on hand Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Durham as the Lady Bird Special started its second day's journey south. The President's wife said she was flattered so many got up so early to greet her.

That went for the Goldwater fan, too, for some of them were there in the chilly sunny morning to root for Johnson's opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater. They mustered a few boos, too.

Mrs. Johnson pretty much shared the sentiments of one sign she read aloud from the Durham crowd: "We may be sleepy, but we're good Democrats."

There was an early morning blooper, too. Mrs. Johnson called the role of educational institutions nearby — the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Duke University in Durham — to acknowledging cheers from college students. There came some shouts for attention, and the First Lady realized she had forgotten to name North Carolina College. A bit sheepishly, she corrected that quickly.

One student carried a placard which read, "We're Lady Bird Watchers. Welcome Lady Bird." Mrs. Johnson at Durham and she told the crowd, "Anyone coming into this part of North Carolina cannot help but be impressed by the Research Triangle which rests its corners on three great educational institutions."

The first lady noted that "all North Carolinians are sharing in the present day prosperity. Since 1960, the average per capita income of North Carolinians has gone up \$245, and that is \$13 more than the national average."

At Burlington, Mrs. Mary Scott, wife of the late Gov. and U.S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott, told Lady Bird and her daughter, "We're going all the way for L.B.J."

### CAC Approves Student Fee Hike Of \$5

The Carolina Athletic Council voted Tuesday night to increase athletic fees by \$5 for each student at the University, but final approval for the measure is up to Student Legislature.

In recommending the increase, the council cited figures showing a deficit in the Athletic Department for the past four years.

Overall losses of the department for the past six years have amounted to \$182,454. Costs for operation and needed expansion of facilities have dwindled the half-million dollar reserve of five years ago to \$18,197.

The council reported that the average athletic fee paid by a student attending an Atlantic Coast Conference school is \$18.57, while UNC students pay only \$10.

Student Body President Bob Spearman, a member of the council, will have a bill introduced to the legislature calling for the increase.

"The statistics clearly show that an increase is necessary," Spearman said.

### Police Seek Wallet Thief

Chapel Hill police were searching yesterday for a man who stole a wallet containing \$25 from Wilson Hall.

Mrs. James Porter, a UNC graduate student, saw the thief when she entered her third floor study cubicle about noon yesterday. She found her wallet missing from the room after the man fled.

Police said several persons saw the man running from the building. They described him as a Negro of medium height and build. He had a goatee and mustache and wore a green sport coat, witnesses said.



The President Quiets The Crowd

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Don't Think, Just Move

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH—The hulking giant of a man was heading straight toward me. So were about 10 Secret Service agents.

"Oh, hell," I said to myself. "What do I do now?"

I thought I was to stay behind the area roped off for the press. But when a guard turns his head, and the rope falls slack you don't think—you move.

And move I did, to within three feet of the man.

He was much taller and heavier than I had imagined. But he moved quickly, like a greased pig at a Fourth of July picnic.

I had to trot to keep up with him . . . and the 10 Secret Service agents.

Toward the crowd he moved, and a sea of hands and fingers reached out.

Some of the people touched him. Others shook his hand. One lady tried to pull the ring off his finger.

Several times the man would point to faces in the crowd, and signal them out for a special

greeting.

"I'm from Tarboro," a lady in a red coat said.

"It's nice to see you," the man replied.

"He spoke to me," she said with a visible dazed look on her face.

A father had his three-year-old daughter perched on his shoulder.

The man stopped to speak to the child.

"Hi there," he said.

No reply.

"Here let me shake your hand."

The baby smiled.

The man smiled.

Everyone smiled.

Everyone, that is, except the 10 Secret Service agents.

They frowned.

The man was late for his speech, but he was enjoying the cheers and the smiles . . . and the votes.

Finally he stopped.

"We'll see you again in November," he promised.

The crowd roared its approval.

I tried to get to the man, but it was impossible.

Frustrated, I ran ahead and stood directly in his path.

He ambled onward.

I thrust my hand forward. He seemed puzzled at first, then smiled.

The handshake was firm. He grasped my whole hand, not just half of it like many people do.

It lasted a second. There was one firm pump of the hand, then he let go.

I didn't.

"Sir," I began, not knowing what in heaven's name I was going to say.

"How's Luci Baines," I stammered.

"Fine," he replied.

The agents were around us now.

"I'm from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," I think I said.

"Howdy," he said.

That was it. The hulking giant of a man left as quickly as he had arrived, and my exclusive two-word interview with the President of the United States was over.



At 7 A.M. In Downtown Durham

—Photo by Jock Lauterer