

'Gorgeous Janet'

"Gorgeous Janet" of WKIX fame, the Go-Go girl with "more moves than Elvis Presley" will take a night off from Jim Thornton's Dance Land to put on a show for seniors at the American Legion Hut tonight. Y'all come.

The Daily Tar Heel

Committee Chairmen

Interviews for chairmen of 15 Student Government committees are being held today through Friday in the Student Government offices, GM. Interviews are from 2 to 5 p.m.

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N. Viet MIG 21 Downed By U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — High-flying American jet pilots sent a MIG21 crashing in flames over North Viet Nam only 35 miles from Red China's frontier yesterday, a U. S. spokesman announced. It was the war's first kill of the vaunted fighter, the best Communist jet in Asia.

Peking's New China News Agency broadcast a declaration that North Viet Nam's air force shot down two U. S. jets and damaged several others. It said nothing about the MIG21.

Proximity of the action to the frontier, like two other clashes since last Saturday, led to speculation that MIG21s were taking off from Chinese bases. U. S. officials said they did not know where they came from or the nationality of the pilots.

Washington's information is that Red China has planes of this type. She is believed to be producing her own, perhaps copying a few she may have gotten before the Moscow - Peking ideological dispute led the Russians to cut off aid to China in 1960.

However, Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said Sunday North Viet Nam is believed to have about 15 MIG-21s. He said these could have come "either from the Soviet Union or from Communist China." These presumably are based at the Phuc Yen military airport in Hanoi, which has been immune from U. S. attack.

The American spokesman announced Sidewinder missiles fired by a U. S. Air Force F4C Phantom blasted the Red warplane in a brief, swirling dogfight between two Phantoms and two MIGs 65 miles north-northeast of Hanoi. He said the pilot is believed to have parachuted.

While the aerial combat stepped up its pace, ground fighting in South Viet Nam between Cong dwindled to minor skirmishes. Within Saigon, terrorists staged four separate incidents. They hurled grenades at U.S. military personnel and at a billet for South Korean soldiers, injuring five Americans and seven Vietnamese.

The latest MIG kill brought to eight the number of Soviet - deigned fighters shot down by American fliers in the

Viet Nam conflict since last June 17. All the others were older, slower MIG 17s. MIGs had scored first, however. They downed two U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs during an American raid April 4, 1965, on a bridge at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi. Five days later a Phantom failed to return from a dogfight in the area of China's Hainan Island.

Yugoslav Talks At Planetarium This Evening

Yugoslavian diplomat Cvijeto Job, the second Communist to speak publicly on campus since the Speaker Ban Law was passed, will lecture at 8 tonight in the Morehead Planetarium faculty lounge.

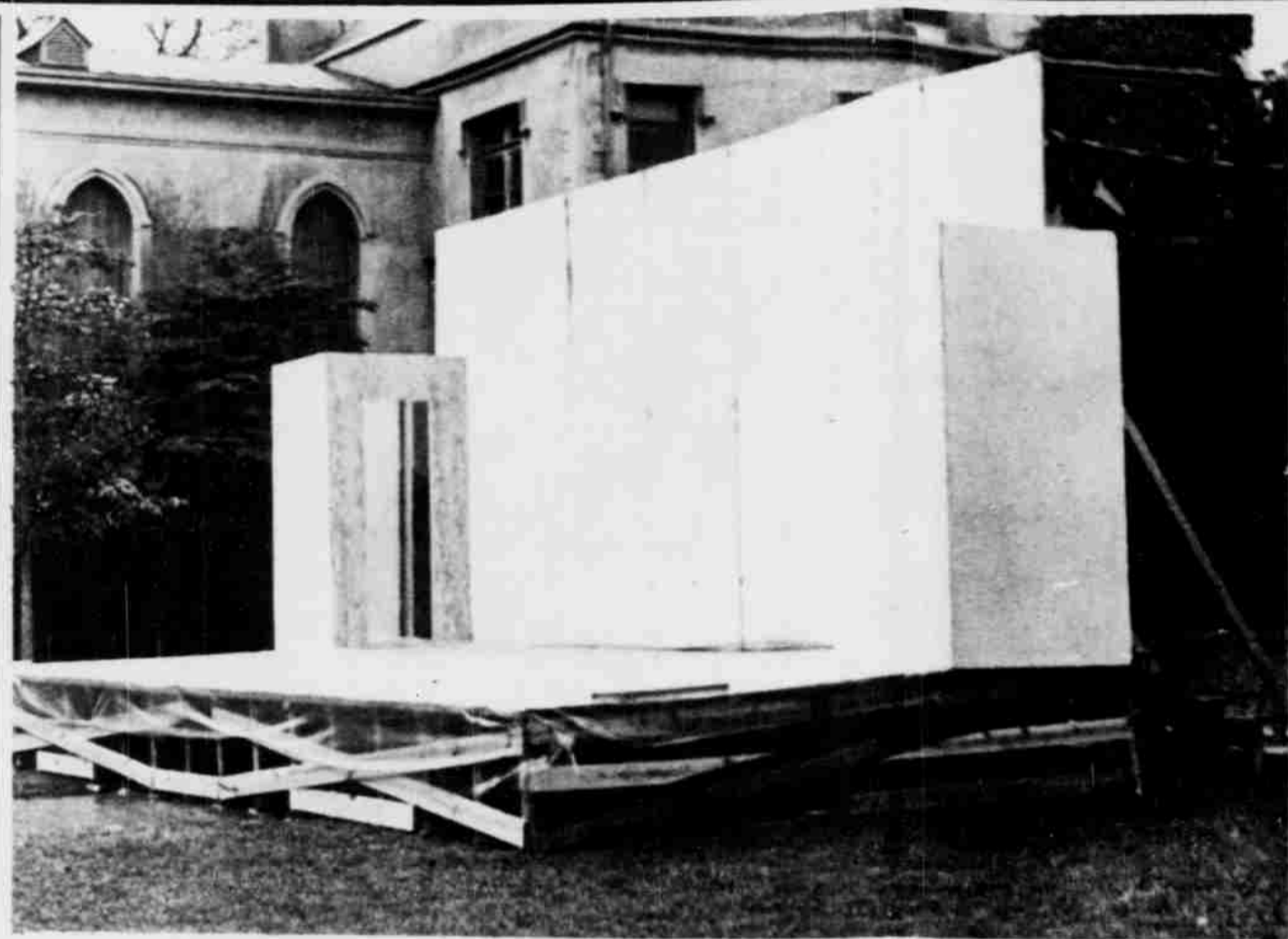
His talk, on "Socialism and Freedoms in Yugoslavia," is open to the public, and is sponsored by the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The speech does not require approval by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson since the invitation was extended by a faculty rather than student group.

Job is head of the department of press information, cultural affairs, science and education at the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington. Born in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia in 1902, he studied law and sociology at the University of Belgrade. He joined the Yugoslavian Communist Party in 1944.

He fought with the National Liberation Army of Yugoslavia during World War Two and joined the foreign service in 1949. Job has served at posts in Oslo, London and Washington and has attended various United Nations conferences and the Belgrade Conference of Non-Aligned Countries in 1961.

Job's speech will be the third in a lecture series related to the Speaker Ban planned by the AAUP. UNC Trustee Victor Bryant of Durham addressed the group in January, and State Sen. Robert Morgan of Lillington spoke in February.



IT'S NOT GOING TO MOVE—but it will, nevertheless, furnish stumping grounds for a whole stew of entertainers this Jubilee Weekend. The stand was erected a couple of days ago and will serve as a rather large reminder of the coming festivities. DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Senior Day

It's your day seniors. After 16 years of work (possibly more), you are now afforded the opportunity to groove on a day especially set aside for grooving.

Teachers will miss your smiling face in class. You have free cuts. Your feet will miss those civilized inventions, shoes. You can go barefooted.

Combo, 3-6 p.m. with "Chester Mayfield and the Casuels" at the Legion Hut. Picnic at 6 p.m. at the Hut. B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own basket).

Combo, 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. with the "Dynamics." Remember senior girls, you have sign out late permission til 12 p.m.

NC State Gets 'No' Answers

RALEIGH (AP) — Gus Hall, chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, has declined an invitation to speak at North Carolina State this spring.

Leonard Farris, chairman of the University Young Democratic Club, said Tuesday Hall notified him he would be unable to accept the invitation.

Friday, Sitterson Meet Attorneys In Ban Case

Consolidated University President William Friday and Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson met yesterday morning with the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison, which was employed on Monday by Governor Dan Moore to prepare the defense for the Speaker Ban suit.

Also attending the conference, to discuss the defendants' answer to the suit, were Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton; Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody; George Ragsdale, legal counsel to the governor; and Andrew Vanore, member of the Attorney General's staff.

Friday told the DTH that the decision to employ the law firm was made by the governor. "My role is simply to provide information for the defense."

Gov. Moore could not be reached for comment, but his press secretary, Jerry Elliot, announced the governor would answer questions about the Speaker Ban case at his press conference this afternoon.

Bruton called it "unusual in many cases to employ a private law firm. I don't know why this law firm was employed. Ask the governor."

Col. W. T. Joyner, senior attorney in the law firm said, "I can't say why a private law firm was used." The former member of the nine-man Britt Speaker Ban study commission added, "I have no idea when the answer to the suit will be made."

Bruton told the DTH on Monday that the answer may be filed later this week.

Second In A Series

Student Government Given To All By UNC Trustees, Administration

By JIM APLIN
Special to the DTH

There has been much talk about judicial reform this year. Earlier in the fall an Ad Hoc Committee, composed of the most well-informed student leaders, submitted to the faculty an elaborate proposal for re-organization of the judiciary and a re-definition of student conduct rules. This proposal was studied by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline and certain recommendations were made to the judicial leaders concerning it.

These recommendations were not all that we had hoped for, and many students have expressed their disappointment at the faculty's view on judicial reform. However, before we can discuss

the alleged controversy we must recognize several basic facts of life.

First, there is no such thing as "student autonomy." We are not an isolated community, and we cannot expect to be treated as such. Our student government is a "gift" from the trustees and the administration, not an inalienable right.

Second, we exercise the power we do have in student government only because we have shown that we have the responsibility to exercise it correctly. As soon as we show a lack of responsibility, this power can be taken from us.

Third, "responsibility" is a term to be defined by the administration. We may feel that we are acting responsibly while they may not agree.

They have, however, the power to enforce their definition of what responsibility is. And this is the crux of the matter.

The administration and the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline do not feel that some of our proposed judicial reforms are responsible reforms. In other words, there is a divergence in moral standards and philosophy between the students and the administration in the area of the campus code, women's rules, etc. Now, our position may be correct, and we think it is, but we cannot enforce our own standards of conduct without the consent of the administration and faculty. If we do, they will merely take the power of enforcement from our hands, and we will have lost what-

ever bargaining advantage we had.

Fourth, we do have a bargaining advantage in that our student courts save the administration a great deal of time and money. Enforcing dormitory, fraternity, sorority, classroom, and general - conduct rules is an immense job. The administration cannot take our accomplishments lightly.

Fifth, the administration is in many cases in agreement with us, even on campus code rules. But they have their backs to the wall. The trustees, the state legislature, the influential people in North Carolina - these groups really have the final word. They hold the purse strings. So the administration's position is not an easy one, no matter how you look at it.

Dead Fish, Limbo, A Pig? You're Kidding!

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

Why were a hundred people chasing a pig in Kenan Stadium yesterday? When is a beauty contest like a small-scale riot?

Ask the people who attended the Sigma Chi Derby yesterday - they may be able to tell you or then again they may not.

And if this sounds like a rather unorthodox way to begin a newspaper report, we can only say that it was a rather unorthodox event.

Have you ever tried to explain to someone why girls with some raw eggs tied to their heads were fighting a duel with some dead fish?

Well, that was just one of the events in the unusual competition that took place in Kenan Stadium yesterday. Other events included a limbo competition, and hm... well... race.

Now about those questions: The reason the people were chasing the pig is that during a pig catching contest the pig

got away, and that during the "Miss Modern Venus" competition, the spectators couldn't have cared less about who won, they just wanted to look at the girls.

Does that explain everything? It doesn't? Then forget it. We'll never be able to explain it to you.

First place overall - Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17 points; second place overall - Delta Delta Delta, 13 points; third place overall - Chi Omega; other participants Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Phi.

Winner for "Grand National" (whatever that is) Delta Delta Delta.

Winner for Limbo Contest, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Winner for Hit the Greek (pie throwing), Chi Omega.

Winner for Pig Catching Alpha Delta Pi.

Winner for fish duel Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Winner for Miss Modern Venus Delta Delta Delta.



IT WAS A REAL DAY FOR FISH—as girls (mounted equestrian-style) whack away at stockings filled with eggs (mounted cap-style) with, what else?, mac kerels. It was all part of the annual Sigma Chi Derby, held yesterday in Kenan Stadium. —DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert



TOO MUCH SPEAKER BAN—Col. W. T. Joyner, a partner in the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison, will take part in preparing a defense of the speaker ban law. This photo was made last summer as Joyner, a member of the Britt Commission, listened to testimony on the law.

—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Morrison Gets Delayed Funds

It took several months of work and two elections, but Morrison College is finally going to get the funds appropriated to it in last fall's elections.

Monday a small percentage of Morrison residents voted for the second time on the financial clause of their constitution. The first vote was vetoed by Dean of Men William Long because it was "not a word for word like Scott College's."

The constitution was approved this time by a 191 to 18 vote margin.

Morrison Governor John Ellis said he expects to deliver the new constitution to Long today. He stated that the funds should be released immediately after Long approves the clause.

Bills have been standing unpaid since January because of Long's ruling.

The first constitution provided essentially the same financial stability and security of Scott College's constitution, but Long refused to approve it because he did not want "eight different interpretations" of the financial responsibilities of colleges.

Ellis, commenting on the delay over wording said, "It was really an unnecessary waste of time." He said that Long approved their first version before it was voted on, but rejected it later.