

Weather

North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness and mild today with showers and possible thunderstorms.

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By United Press International

J. F. Kennedy

Nikita Khrushchev

SOVIETS DROP CHARGES

BULLETIN

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has agreed to scrap its United Nations resolution calling on the world organization to condemn United States "aggression" in the U2 and RB47 plane incidents, it was announced Monday.

TASK FORCE DIVERTED TO CONGO

WASHINGTON—A small U.S. Navy task force carrying 500 battle-ready Marines has been diverted from a good will tour and dispatched toward the Congo to provide possible help to embattled United Nations troops, the State Department said Monday.

Department spokesman Lincoln White emphasized, however, that this country had no thought of sending American troops into the fighting that broke out over the weekend between U. N. soldiers and Congolese army units.

"The purpose is to exercise foresight and caution in case the U. N. calls on them," White said. He said the diversion of the ships had "no unilateral significance whatsoever."

HOUSE VOTES \$24 MILLION TO JOBLESS

WASHINGTON—In a new anti-recession move, the House voted Monday to provide an extra \$24 million in jobless benefits for idle employees of the hard-hit railroad industry who have exhausted their regular payments.

The action, taken by voice vote was a followup to previous House approval of President Kennedy's top priority bill calling for up to 13 weeks of additional jobless pay for unemployed workers in other industries.

The rail bill was sent to the Senate as the House Ways and Means Committee neared the end of its work on another Kennedy proposal to raise the federal minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour to pump new purchasing power into the economy.

JACK'S THE SHARPEST IN USA

NEW YORK—President John F. Kennedy topped the list of the nation's 10 "best dressed men" as selected Monday by the *Esquire* magazine. Henry Cabot Lodge, defeated Republican vice presidential candidate, baseball's Leo Durocher and singer Pat Boone also won positions on the list, which is put together from a poll of top designers and tailors across the country.

SUDAN OUT OF UN CONGO FORCE

CAIRO—Radio Khartoum announced Monday night the Sudan government has decided to withdraw its troops out of the U. N. Command in the Congo, following a clash between Congolese and Sudanese forces.

71 TEXANS GRAB FOR LBJ'S JOB

AUSTIN, Tex.—Seventy-one persons—the most in Texas history—were official candidates Monday for the U. S. Senate seat Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson vacated.

Most of them will never campaign. But they all paid a \$50 filing fee each, which is about the cheapest way—perhaps the only way—to get their names printed on 2,000,000 ballots and in most of the state's newspapers.

Grimsley Cites SP's Status In Opening Campaign Release

"The Student Party has been rebuilt and returned to the status which carried its candidates to major offices in past years," Chairman Swag Grimsley said yesterday.

In a statement prepared for the DTH, Grimsley noted that "the SP has endorsed student body officer candidates whose abilities and experience equal or surpass former executive officers."

"We are a campus-wide party which represents no particular interest group," Grimsley noted, "but have pledged to represent the students wherever they may live."

"Our candidate for president, Bill Harris, has gained a firm grasp of the organization of Student Government. He has proved a skillful organizer and competent administrator by being primarily responsible for the new status of the Student Party. His numerous activities have given him an understanding of the problems which face Student Government now. An excellent speaker, an industrious student, and a student who is vitally concerned with other students' problems, Bill Harris is the latest in a long line of top-flight Student Party candidates for Student Body President.

Grimsley stated that "Student Party candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are also qualified candidates. Each has the ability, has given the service, and gained the respect necessary for these high offices."

"Hank Patterson has worked as hard in Student Government

as any other person," the chairman said. "Mary Townsend has worked consistently and well on the Student Government Secretariat. Her other activities on the Campus Affairs Board and as Chairman of Entertainment Committee for the Campus Chest reveal her interests about the campus."

"We are happy to have a former Student Party member accept our endorsement for Treasurer," Grimsley noted, "for we feel Pete Thompson to be the best equipped person to seek this office in many years."

"Although the Student Party has been out of office the past two years, Student Party leaders have contributed noteworthy achievements in high appointive positions," its chairman declared, citing the Academic Affairs program, State Affairs, NSA programs, and other activities.

"The Presidential Assistant's position came into its own under Jim Crownover and presently Bill Whichard, both former officers of the Student Party. We feel that the success of the past two administrations has depended heavily on Student Party help," Grimsley remarked.

"In the coming year the legislators endorsed by the Student Party are pledged to make the Student Legislature the true forum for student expression. In the past session the Student Party legislators introduced 24 of 30 bills and resolutions. This is the usual contrast between the amount of legislation introduced by the Student Party over its opposition legislators. We feel

UNC Electorate Goes To The Polls Today For Vote On Student Constitution Change

AT ANNUAL CAMPUS CHEST AFFAIR TONIGHT

Goods & Services Up For Auction

Want to bid on a round-trip ticket to Paris? A "slave girl" or the services of the Carolina Gents for a night? Come to the Campus Chest Auction in Gerard Hall tonight at 7:30 and hear these and other valuable items offered for free and open public bidding by auctioneers Ty Boyd of Radio Station WCHL and Jonathan Yardley, editor of the Tar Heel.

Among the properties which will be up for sale are the basketball used in the Carolina-Duke game, autographed by the team; a television set donated by Lambda Chi Alpha; a camera from Foister's, records from Kemp's, a tie of John Kennedy's, and the Chi Psi parrot.

According to Mimi Smith, chairman of the Auction Committee, this parrot is of interest to linguists due to its unusual vocabulary. The fraternity is renting it to some lucky bidder for a week. Chi Phi will follow suit by renting its dog for three days.

Genuine antiques will also go on the block, including the Kappa Alpha's picture of Robert E. Lee, valuable old photographs by Yackety Yack, and an authentic Valkyrie candle. Among the services to be offered for sale are those of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which will give a picnic on the highest ladder, while the Dairy Bar has volunteered to supply "anything" the Committee wishes to put up.



BASKETBALL FAN Robert B. House hands Consolidated University President William S. Friday a generous sum in return for the ball used in Carolina's 69-66 win over the Duke Blue Devils. This, and many other

items of lasting value, will be offered at the second annual Campus Chest Auction tonight in Gerard Hall. Come early and get a good seat—you'll buy more that way.

Rash Reviews UP Candidates; Calls Them 'Well Qualified'

"The University Party has nominated an exceptionally well-qualified slate of candidates for the executive offices of Student Government," UP Chairman Dennis Rash said yesterday.

Rash pointed out that "for Student Government to function

at its administrative best, the officers must be highly experienced in the particulars of each position. A thorough knowledge of each post is absolutely necessary to insure a smooth transition from one administration to the next. Student Government continually faces pressing problems that must be acted on immediately if important objectives are to be accomplished."

"Bob Sevier combines this experience with an intelligent and dynamic approach to the office of President," Rash said. Through his experience in representing the University at the National Student Association Convention, as well as State Legislature and the Toronto Exchange Program, Bob has been able to meet with other leaders and broaden his ideas on campus affairs.

"As Vice-President, Sevier has worked closely with President Friday, Chancellor Aycock, and many members of the faculty. This association will enable him to bring about a closer student-faculty-administration relationship in the coming year," the chairman explained.

Rash noted that "Sevier has served on the President's Cabinet for two years and has gained additional insight into the executive problems of Student Government. Bob is also well briefed in the legislative branch, having been Speaker of Legislature this year and before

FACES CHRONIC SLACK

President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress the prospect of an economic upturn does not appear likely "until after mid-year." Council Chairman Walter W. Heller warned that the nation faces "a stubborn problem of chronic slack, and the road to full recovery is a long one."

DROPS COMPLAINT

The Justice Department dropped an eight-year-old anti-trust complaint against four leading soap manufacturers who had been accused of monopoly. The firms involved were the Procter & Gamble Co., the Colgate Palmolive Co., Lever Bros. Co. and the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc.

King Advocates Increasing DTH Campus Coverage

"Increased campus coverage is a vital necessity—the DTH is the only really efficient means of communication between administration, campus organizations such as student government and the student," Wayne King, candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, said yesterday.

"Schedules, announcements, news of student interest—these are the core of the campus newspaper's obligation to the students it serves," King stated. Commenting on state, national, and world news coverage, the candidate stated that he felt "campus news to be of primary concern to college paper," but added that "state national and international news cannot be neglected."

Cannot Be Uninformed

"College students cannot afford to be uninformed about the world outside the classroom and off the football field.

The DTH would be neglecting a vital part of its duty were it suddenly to push non-campus news off its pages.

"Student problems are not confined to the classroom—a student newspaper cannot confine itself to the campus," King emphasized that he felt that campus coverage "certainly did not need to suffer because of inclusion of off-campus events."

"It is not by any means an impossible task to strike a balance between the two."

News Occurs

"When news of great international importance occurs at the same time that an important campus event occurs, both can be played to their maximum value."

"Two multi-column headlines at the top of the page should be the rule rather than the exception in the DTH. A campus-oriented item can receive maximum play at the same time that a non-campus item does."

Editorial Comment

Moving to the editorial page, King said, "an editor's job is just what the title implies—he edits and passes judgment on paper policy, he acts as an administrator, and is responsible for making the paper a vital and worthwhile enterprise." (Continued on Page 3)

Referendum Affects Honor System, Court

BY HENRY MAYER

Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the proposed judicial amendment to the Student Constitution.

Described by Student Body President David Grigg as a "major reform and step forward in our judicial procedure," the measure, as submitted by Rep. Davis B. Young, was passed unanimously by the Student Legislature last month.

The amendment has two major purposes: the establishment of more efficient and workable judicial procedure, and the consolidation of the right of the defendant into one bill, which will provide a fair trial to every defendant.

Among these rights are included a 72 hour notice prior to the hearing, and provisions for extension of this period up to a week; the right to face the accuser; the strengthening of the position of the defense counsel; the right to disqualify members of the judicial body who might be prejudiced in the hearing of the case; the right to a public trial, defined as meaning the presence of two representatives of the student newspaper; and the right to apply for an appeal hearing.

To meet the second major objective of the measure, the establishment of a more effective judicial process, several major revisions have been made in the present system.

The bill provides for two councils, Men's and Women's

which will be empowered to try violations of both the Honor and Campus Codes. In effect, this provision abolishes the Student Council, which in the past has caused a great deal of overlapping and confusion in administration.

The Legislature will be empowered to expand the membership of each council in order to meet the increased work load. This expanded council will begin operating in the fall, but all other provisions of the amendment will be effective immediately.

Geographical apportionment of council representatives will also be established by the Legislature.

The councils will be instructed to determine guilt or innocence of each defendant, and in the case of the verdict of guilty, each council shall set the appropriate penalty.

A two-thirds vote of the council will be required for a conviction, and a penalty of suspension will also need the approval of two-thirds of the council.

Enlargement of the councils will also mean that each group may split up into two evenly divided bodies for the purposes of handling a greater number of cases more quickly.

Granting the councils the power to determine guilt or innocence means that there will be no provision for a system of student juries.

However, President Grigg and Men's Honor Council Chairman Bill Sayers have pointed out that the jury system has proved too cumbersome and ineffective, and that an elected, representative judiciary body is equally competent to render a fair and impartial judgment.

Dorm residents will vote in their respective units, except for Kenan, (votes in Melver) and Connor, (votes in Winston). Town Men's I voters will cast ballots at the Naval Armory and the Carolina Inn; Town Men's II, Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III and IV and Town Women will all vote at Gerrard Hall.

Liz Taylor Gaining; Given Transfusion

BY ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

LONDON—Film star Elizabeth Taylor, in constant pain, received a blood transfusion Monday night to strengthen her for the crucial 24-hour "crisis period" ahead in her battle against pneumonia.

Her husband, crooner Eddie Fisher, and her British parents clustered around the hospital bedside of the 29-year-old Hollywood beauty as six physicians, led by Queen Elizabeth's doctor, Lord Moran, struggled to restore her health.

A "barnet ventilator," a box-like breathing apparatus, was hooked by tube to a plastic pipe in Miss Taylor's throat to help her breathe. But her own lungs are being made to work. The machine merely forces her to take deeper breaths.

Needle In Ankle

A needle inserted in her ankle was used for a blood transfusion.

Lord Evans supervised the transfusion. She is being fed intravenously.

Because she must help the machine by consciously breathing, the physicians cannot keep her under sedation.

"She is in some pain all the time," said Suzanne Cardoza, a spokeswoman for the actress as she left the sickroom.

Miss Cardoza said she heard the doctors mention anemia but that she understood the transfusion was "basically to aid her fight against the pneumonia" which struck Saturday morning.

Conscious, but unable to speak, Miss Taylor completed the first 24 hours of the 48-hour "crisis period" and entered the second stretch.

Reported Improved

Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman, her personal physician, reported her improved but "there is a long road to go before we can say she is out of danger."

Fisher and Miss Cardoza both said the actress was bearing up amazingly well emotionally and seemed to be worried more about her three children than about her illness.

"I've never seen anything like the way she thinks of everyone but herself," said Miss Cardoza.

Miss Taylor's main worry appeared to be that her eldest children, Mike, 8, and Chris, 6, would learn of her illness.