

U.N.C. Library
Loaded Specials Dept.
Box 870
See Edits, Page Two
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

Forecast 3 P.M.
Foggy with scattered
thunder showers.

Offices in Graham Memorial TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961 Complete UPI Wire Service

Fallout Level Highest Ever As Result Of Russian Tests

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. fallout experts said Monday the Russians may have thrown as much radioactive pollution into the atmosphere in the first three weeks of their 1961 tests as they did in five weeks of extremely dirty testing in the fall of 1958.

The Soviet autumn tests of 1958 produced the heaviest fallout of radioactive debris from the stratosphere ever recorded in the United States. Those tests started Sept. 30 and ended Nov. 3. This year's began Sept. 1.

In the 1958 fall series, the Russians exploded 16 nuclear devices, seven of which were equal in power to a megaton or more of TNT. A megaton is one million tons.

Through Sept. 22 in the current series the Russians had set off 15 devices. Of these, as in 1958, seven were in the megaton range.

When weapons of this power are exploded in the atmosphere most of their radioactive products are thrown into the high region of calm which is called the stratosphere.

"Weather Zone"

troposphere, the "weather zone" in which people live, usually is such debris as stays in the rain cloud in a few weeks. Tropospheric fallout from this year's Russian tests has been reported all around the Northern Hemisphere but not in amounts considered hazardous to health.

Stratospheric fallout from big bombs detonated in the Soviet Arctic in the fall tends to stay aloft until the following spring when the bulk of it comes down. Radioactive particles from the megaton bombs tested in October, 1958, came down in March, April, May, and June 1959. Fallout from this year's earlier tests is expected to descend in a four-month period starting in February 1962.

Faculty News

UNC Associate Professor of journalism Kenneth R. Byerly in the lead article of the Oct. Issue of "Grassroots Editor", a journalism quarterly, surveyed the status of the nation's newspapers for the last 60 years.

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk has returned to the School of Medicine after a year's research at the Institute of Biological Chemistry at the University of Copenhagen.

Dr. Gottschalk worked with a scientist who is prominently mentioned as a future winner of the Nobel Prize, Dr. Hans Ussing.

During Dr. Gottschalk's leave he was named to the high post of Career Investigator by the American Heart Society.

UNC Psychology Professor, Dr. R. T. Miller Jr., has just returned from an 11-nation tour for the U. S. Office of Naval Research, London Branch Office.

Dr. Miller, during a year's leave, visited university laboratories and research institutes in the United Kingdom, Holland, Belgium, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Israel, Turkey and Greece.

IN UNITED NATIONS ADDRESS

Kennedy Challenges Soviets To Accept Disarmament Plan

Campus Briefs

The State Affairs Committee begins its drive for obtaining the new Undergraduate Library-Student Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall. One of the main items of business will be the organization of county committees. All interested students are urged to attend by State Affairs Committee Co-chairmen Larry McDevitt and Tom White.

The first meeting of the UNC Chess Club will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge.

Men's Glee Club tryouts will continue through Saturday, Sept. 30, in Hill Hall. Glee Club President Bob Williamson says the club hopes to get about 25 more members. Tryout times are posted in Hill Hall.

The History Wives Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pegg, 430 Laurel Hill Rd., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pegg invites graduate wives also to this first meeting of the year.

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack are being taken this week from 1 to 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Women are required to wear a black sweater, and men are to wear a dark coat and dark tie. After Friday there will be a late fee of \$1.00 for freshman photos.

Late senior pictures are also being taken this week for a late fee of \$1.00.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Manning Hall. The offices of vice-president, treasurer and two executive committeemen will be filled at this meeting.

The Carolina Quarterly staff will hold an organizational meeting in Roland Parker Lounge 3, at 7:30 p.m. Quarterly officers invite all interested persons to attend.



President Kennedy

Hits Troika Demand; Renews Berlin Stand

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—President Kennedy said Monday the United States would use any means including nuclear arms to preserve its rights in West Berlin but tempered his tough stand by offering a comprehensive disarmament program to ensure world peace.

Kennedy, in his first policy speech to the United Nations assembly, challenged Russia to a "peace race" that would call for an immediate end to nuclear testing. He said the West was not committed to a rigid formula for settling Berlin's future and suggested a free vote.

He flatly rejected Russia's "troika" plan of three secretaries general, each with veto power, to succeed the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. He said to do so would "replace order with anarchy, action with paralysis and confidence with confusion."

Appealing to the small and "uncommitted" powers to preserve the unity of the United Nations, Kennedy said:

"The secretary general, in a very real sense, is the servant of this assembly. Diminish his authority and you diminish the authority of the only body where all nations, regardless of power, are equal and sovereign. Until all the powerful are just, the weak will be secure only in the strength of this General Assembly."

Interrupted Six Times

Interrupted six times for applause in his 40-minute speech, the President made these other points:

—The United Nations is divided not into three forces, but two, one trying to build a peaceful world and the other seeking to undermine the organization.

—Disarmament negotiations should "resume promptly, and continue without interruption until an entire program for general and complete disarmament has not only been agreed upon but has been actually achieved."

—The United States and Britain stand ready to sign "today" a treaty "assuring the end of nuclear tests of all kinds, in every environment, under workable controls."

—All members should earmark special units in their armed forces, trained and quickly available, for use in U.N. peace force.

—The United States will propose U.N. control to reserve outer space for peaceful use. It also wants the U.N. to be the vehicle for cooperative efforts in weather prediction and control as well as global communications by satellites.

—The United States proposed that the 1960's be designated as "the decade of development" to promote conversion of all countries into "free and equal nations" through "a cooperative and not a competitive enterprise."

SAYS RIGHTS COMMISSION Integration Is 'Slow'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Sunday the pace of school desegregation "is slow indeed" and urged Congress and the President to hasten it with financial and other pressures.

It rapped racial discrimination in schools outside the South as well as the officially supported segregation of that area.

A unanimous recommendation of the six-member commission called for Congressional action to require every local school board to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions in school segregation cases.

The report was the second of a series of five the commission is issuing on various phases of civil rights.

A 5-1 recommendation proposed that Congress withhold from various states up to 50 per cent of the federal education grants normally available to them unless all public schools within them are operated on a nondiscriminatory basis.

The dissent by Commissioner Robert S. Rankin of Duke University, Durham, N.C., said that while the recommendation does not provide for the withholding of all funds from public schools, "its net effect might be punitive."

"I do not believe that school children should be made to suffer for the errors of their elders," Rankin added.

While dissenting on this recommendation, Rankin went along with a unanimous reaffirmation of a prior proposal that federal funds be withheld from publicly controlled institutions of higher education which discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin.

A footnote to the recommendation on higher education said four present members of the commission believe that as a matter of sound public policy the same principle should be extended to privately controlled institutions.

Two other new recommendations call for presentational action:

1. federal library aid to communities which are not offering free services to all residents, and 2. have the President direct the Defense Department to take steps to assure that dependents of military personnel living on or near bases have an opportunity for education in schools open to all such dependents without discrimination because of color or race.

There were 12 recommendations and all were unanimous except one.

In addition to Rankin commission members are: Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University; chairman: Robert G. Storey, Dallas, Tex., vice chairman; Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard University Law School; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh president of Notre Dame University, and Dean Spottswood W. Robinson III of the Howard University Law School.

The commission found that between 1959 and 1961 only 44 school districts in the 17 Southern and Border states initiated desegregation programs—28 of these because of court orders or pressures of pending suits.

There were only seven per cent of the Negro children in the 17 states attending desegregated schools in 1960-61 and more than 2,000 districts had not started complying with the Supreme Court decisions, the commission said.

Davis Donates \$1,000 Stock To Rose Fund

D. R. Davis, Williamston pharmacist, recently donated over \$1,000 in stocks to the I. W. Rose Memorial Fund of the N. C. Pharmaceutical Research Foundation.

Dean Edward A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy said that the income from the stocks will be used for the general purposes of the Rose Fund, promoting education and research in pharmacy, both in the School of Pharmacy and other state institutions.

Some of the money will also go toward graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, the pharmacy library and laboratory equipment for the School of Pharmacy.

Worked With Rose

Davis, who became a licensed pharmacist in 1926, worked with Dr. Rose, whom the fund is named after, when Dr. Rose was operating his own drugstore. Davis donated the stocks because of Dr. Rose's "fine traits and dedication to pharmacy."

D. R. Davis Jr. won the Buxton Williams Hunter medal in 1958, which was established in 1937 by his father in honor of a great uncle. This medal is one of the highest awards given to graduating pharmacy students.

Ford Makes Offer To Auto Workers

By ROBERT IRVIN
DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co., anxious to avoid the kind of strikes that crippled rival General Motors for two weeks, made a new offer to the United Auto workers union Monday and set a deadline of two weeks for a "peaceful" contract settlement.

The new Ford economic offer was virtually identical to the settlement reached at General Motors, where an official end to strike action was called by the UAW executive board midnight Sunday.

The new offer, Ford Vice President Malcolm L. Denise said, was "subject to peaceful conclusion of new agreements within the next two weeks."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, with only loose ends remaining to be tied up at GM, Monday took personal command of the union negotiations with Ford.

But weary and snappish after marathon weekend talks at GM, he brushed off questions about what the union is seeking at Ford with one word: "justice."

Move From Ford

However, UAW Vice President Ken Bannan said the union wants more from Ford than it got at

Ford Makes Offer To Auto Workers

General Motors.

Denise said he did not find this "frosting on the cake idea a very persuasive line of reasoning."

Ford and the union also imposed a "news blackout" on their negotiations. For an indefinite period, Denise said, they have agreed to "restrict discussion" of the bargaining progress.

The new Ford offer includes a six cents an hour pay raise for each of the next three years, along with freezing into basic wages 12 of the present 17 cents an hour in cost of living pay.

It also provides for full company-paid health insurance, the cost of which workers now share. Other fringe improvements include new unemployment and short-work-week benefits, better pensions, moving and separation allowances.

No Local Strikes

Denise made clear Ford does not want to be hit with local strikes, as GM was, over plant level contract differences.

The company and union, he said, should be able to reach agreement in two weeks "without strikes, either local or national."

Ford has 85 local bargaining units. Settlements have been reached at only 31, leaving 54 still to be settled.

Although the union officially ended the strikes at General Motors midnight Sunday, pickets continued to block a return to work at a few scattered plants.

The key plant still holding out against GM was the stamping plant at West Mifflin, Pa., which makes parts for all GM cars. But Reuther said the situation there would soon "come together."

Negotiations at Chrysler are still hanging fire.

Except for the Communist bloc and Cuba, delegates in the jam-packed assembly hall joined in 45 seconds of applause—long by U.N. standards—as Kennedy finished with this prayerful adjuration:

"The decision is ours. Never have the nations of the world had so much to lose—or so much to gain. Together we shall save our planet or together we shall perish in its flames. Save it we can—and save it we must—and then shall we earn the eternal thanks of man and as peace-makers the eternal blessing of God."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Adenauer

Adenauer Huddles With Socialists

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Socialist opponents met in an unusual two-hour discussion of international affairs Monday as the country buzzed with speculation over possible American policy changes on Germany.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, Adenauer's chief opponent in the Sept. 17 parliamentary elections, led the Socialists' delegation. It was the first time in a year that Adenauer had called in the Socialists for a foreign policy discussion. He was suspected of doing it this time only in hopes of frightening the middle-of-the-road Free Democrats into dropping their demand that he leave the government.

Students Capture Buses

ALGIERS (UPI)—Rioting students barricaded downtown Algiers streets with captured buses Monday night in a screaming demonstration for a "French Algeria." Police and troops finally quelled the rioting after menacing the demonstrators with machine guns.

Thousands of riot police welded clubs and turned pressure hoses spurting blue-dyed water on the students who turned out several hundred strong in a demonstration called by the Secret Army Organization OAS.

The rioting started when police moved in to tear down black flags of the right-wing underground "Secret Army." The clash-and-run tussle between police and students continued until after dark.

Congolese To Invade?

BANCROFT, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—A trainload of white refugees fled Elisabethville Monday amid rumors that Central Congolese government forces might be readying an invasion of secessionist Katanga.

The federal Rhodesian government's refugee chief, Cyril Hone, said 260 Europeans were aboard the train that is scheduled to arrive Tuesday from the Katanga capital.

The departure of some white families, plus the arrival in Leopoldville of army officers from the leftist stronghold of Stanleyville, aroused fears that the Central Congolese regime, may be planning an all-out attack to end Katanga's secession.

Hone said the number of European families arriving at this border town slackened somewhat Monday. He reported a total of 589 refugees reached Rhodesia during the 12 days ending at midnight Sunday night.

Too Much TV Violence?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adjournment will bring no recess in congressional investigations which already have looked into evils ranging from pep pills to loaded dice this year.

Major inquiries planned during the congressional vacation include new drug price hearings, a special investigation of charges that military officers' anti-Communist views have been muzzled and another look at TV crime and violence.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said his subcommittee investigating the alleged military "gag" would start hearings late this year and probably continue them in 1962. Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has asked to testify.

The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., planned to summon Robert E. Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Co., to give his views on the effect of TV crime on youngsters.

'No Tax Increase,' Says State Affairs

By LINDA CRAVOTTA

"Few persons realize that there will be no tax increase with the passage of the bond issue for a new Undergraduate Library-Student Center" warn State Affairs Committee co-chairman, Larry McDevitt and Tom White.

UNC's eight items on the bond issue total \$5,892,000 and are included in the overall requests of state supported educational institutions totaling \$31,000,000.

"This money will not come from the pockets of the citizens of North Carolina through increased taxes," stressed Larry McDevitt. "Each person must realize this before going to the polls."

Here are the steps involved in obtaining these funds:

Three Steps

1. Bond issue passes.
2. State Government bonds are put on the market for purchase by industry and other organizations interested in state education.
3. At maturity the bond holders are repaid with interest from the state general fund which is a yearly accrual of state income.

"Our main purpose," stated Tom White, "is to present the public with a comprehensive picture of the University's need for this appropriation while acquainting them with the facts of the bond issue."

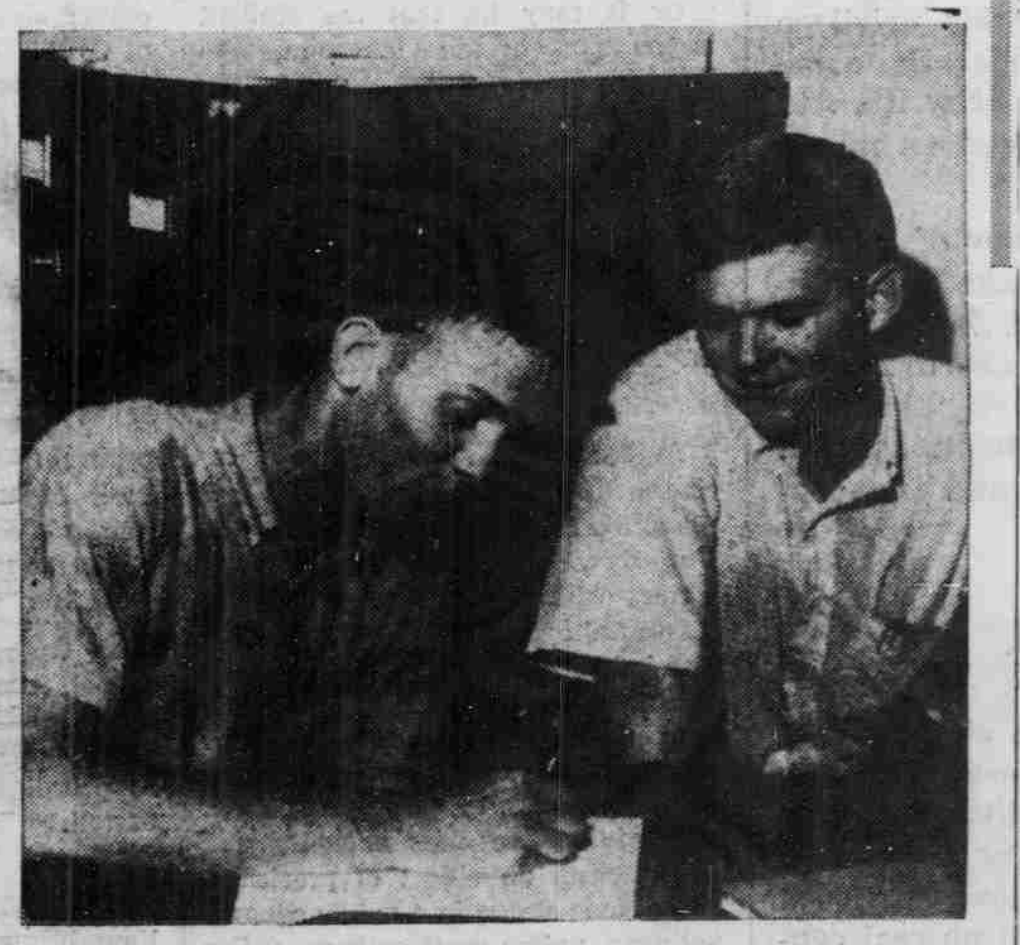
Each student whose hometown is in North Carolina is requested to write and talk with his parents and friends about the importance of the issue.

The State Affairs Committee, which was active in convincing the North Carolina State Legislature to authorize higher faculty salaries, started organizing the drive for the new capital improvements last spring.

More Items

Items which the UNC funds will cover in addition to the Undergraduate Library-Student Center include 2 classroom building improvements, a new cafeteria, remodeling of Cobb Dormitory for women students, additional parking lots, and the largest item—an addition to the health center.

State organization of the State Affairs Committee will have at least one student representative from each county write a personal letter to his daily newspaper asking the public to vote for the bond issue.



STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Co-Chairmen Tom White (next to typewriter) and Larry McDevitt discuss plans for organization of the drive for passage of the undergraduate library-student center bond issue. Among the plans are a letter-writing campaign and the organization of committees for each county.—Photo by Jim Wallace

If there are not enough student volunteers to work with individual counties, the state will be divided into districts.

All interested students have been urged to contact either of the co-chairmen at the Student Government Office or to come to an organizational meeting at 111 Murphy Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Student Party Holds Second Meet Tonight

The Student Party will hold its second meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge, GM.

The main business will be the election of two legislators to fill the seats vacated by members moving from Dorm Men's districts two and five.

In an effort to further the establishment of contact between the party and the students, the chairman welcomes the attendance of any people who wish to act as Party Representatives in their residence.

Membership cards will be ready tonight. The party would especially like to welcome freshmen and any other interested students to attend the meeting.

Reno Bailey Made Manager Of WUNC

Reno Bailey of Cliffside has been appointed manager of Station WUNC-FM in Chapel Hill. Mr. Bailey is a senior at the University.

He began his work at WUNC three years ago as an announcer-engineer, and has since been chief studio engineer, production manager, and the producer of several weekly programs including "Viewpoints," "The Lincoln Story," and "Spectrum."

Mr. Bailey is a veteran of the Coast Guard and is a major in the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures at the University.

Mrs. Bailey, the former Betty Shelton of Denver, N. C., teaches in the Chapel Hill school system.

LONDON (UPI)—The landing gear of a Boeing 707 jet airliner collapsed in a hangar Sunday night and killed cleaning man H. Z. Mirza, 38, a Pakistani, and injured Reginal Roberts, 35.