

FAIR, POSSIBLY WARMER  
High—68  
Low—40  
Possible cloudiness in late afternoon.  
Sudden temperature drop tonight.



## World News In Brief

By United Press International

**COMMITTEE TO QUESTION FLYERS**  
WASHINGTON—A special two-man blue ribbon subcommittee will question Air Force captains Frank B. Olmstead and John R. McKone next week about the downing of their RB-47 plane and their subsequent release from a Russian prison, informed sources disclosed Saturday.

The Defense Department has agreed to bring the fliers to Washington for the closed-door hearing, these sources said. Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, and Sen. Styles Bridges, N.H., the ranking Republican member, have been assigned to question them.

**VIETNAMESE BATTLE REBELS**  
VIENTIANE, Laos—Government forces opened up with mortars Saturday night to wipe out a Communist-led rebel pocket only 10 miles north of this Laotian capital city. Government forces ringed the area and began hurling mortar shells on the suspected guerrilla hideout after receiving reports the Pathet Lao rebels had been harassing traffic on a road in the area in a bold gesture against the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boun Oum in Vientiane. Rebel radio broadcasts boasted the Reds were "very active" both in the interior and "even around Vientiane."

**SECRET SESSIONS STOPPED**  
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has decided to halt secret briefings which cabinet officers in the past have been giving the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council (BAC). He has advised Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges to push through several other changes in the hush-hush way the council operates. He and Hodges were reported deeply disturbed by the council's conduct during the Eisenhower era.

**PLAN TO AID HERO**  
WASHINGTON—Speaker Sam Rayburn Saturday launched a national public subscription campaign to get famed World War I hero Sgt. Alvin E. York out of debt. Rayburn made the first donation—a check for \$1,000—and asked other Americans to open up their hearts and pocket-books to aid the aging Tennessee veteran and holder of the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor.

**RUSK WARNS RUSSIA**  
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported to have warned Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday at a face-to-face luncheon meeting that Russian meddling in Laos may trigger a major war in Southeast Asia. Rusk and Gromyko held their "brass tacks" conference at the State Department to highlight a day of Kennedy administration activity. It was the first meeting between the two U.S. and Soviet foreign policy makers.

**Juniors Beginning Spring Vote Drive**  
By STEVE LINDELL  
"Get out and vote" is this year's hue and cry during the spring elections. The vote drive for the upcoming elections is being sponsored by the junior class. This type of project has never been done before, according to the class spokesman. Dave Buxton, chairman of the vote drive committee, said today, "Because of the pervasive apathy towards student government elections in the past, it can only be assumed that the majority of the student body simply don't realize the importance of the spring elections."

Buxton cited three reasons why the elections are important to the student body. "First," he said, "it is the responsibility of student body officers to represent and voice the opinion of the student body anywhere to anyone. These elected officers will be speaking for you. Exercise your vote and support the candidates who best represent your interests and ideas." "Secondly," Buxton went on, "on the campus level student government will, in the coming year, appropriate \$150,000 of student activity money. The student body thus have a financial stake in their government. Support those candidates whose projects seem worthy to you, and if they are elected, see that they carry them out." "Finally, don't forget that our student government also has the responsibility of making our law system—the Honor System. These are positions of high responsibility," he said, "and I urge the student body to scrutinize the judicial candidates on their district and vote for those who they feel will make wise and just decisions." This Tuesday in election day. During the day students representing student government will be going through all the University housing units getting out the vote. "Student government is your

## Allen Heads GMAB

Inman Allen was chosen the next president of Graham Memorial Activities Board at the Board of Directors meeting Friday afternoon.

Allen, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., will also serve as chairman of the Board of Directors. The directors decided, before Allen's selection, to consolidate the previously separate positions of president and chairman of the Board. Allen, last year's Activities Board Vice-President, will succeed R. V. Fulk as President of Graham Memorial Activities Board and Angus Duff as chairman of the Board of Directors. In announcing the selection Fulk said: "The decision was a difficult one for the Board to make, because there were other qualified candidates."

"I am confident that Inman will do a superb job in both of these positions next year. He has done a competent job this year as Vice-President of the Activities Board, and I am sure that he has the qualifications to make an excellent president, and his ideas for the program next year show a great deal of imagination."

Allen, a Morehead scholar in addition to serving as Vice-President of the Activities Board, is a member of the Legislature, a representative of the Germans Club, and rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## Talented Carolina Beauty Chosen Miss Chapel Hill



Carolina co-ed Mary Ann Henderson, a junior from Savannah, Ga., was crowned "Miss Chapel Hill of 1961" at the pageant Friday night at the high school by Nancy Lee Wills, last year's winner. Also at the pageant Miss Diana Foote of Chapel Hill was chosen second runner-up, and Susan Kay Woodall, a senior co-ed of Roanoke Rapids was first runner-up.

## Security Clearance Necessary For Peace Corps Participation

Will security clearance be required for students who join the Peace Corps? This was one of the questions brought up at Thursday's meeting of the campus Peace Corps Group. The answer is yes, but it is one of the problems with details yet to be solved. It was pointed out that should UNC become a training center for conscripts, FBI agents will possibly appear on campus to check all applicants. Some intensive screening would have to be done to secure the best possible applicants. Rep. Reuss pointed out in the beginning that the Corps wants "neither misfits nor busybodies," but young Americans with a willingness to serve their country. Realizing that prospective applicants might be hostile to such screening, this subject will be given intensive study at future Group meetings. Other controversial subjects discussed at the meeting included draft exemption or deferment and the type of training program that would be required. Pete Von Christianson, UNC delegate to the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad was at the meeting. Members of the campus Group are to give their ideas on the Peace Corps to him next Thursday. He will take some of their suggestions with him to the meeting in Washington on March 29-31. On his return he will report to the campus Group.

## Leopard-Skinned Tribesmen Terrorize Whites In Congo

### CUSC Trip To Be Viewed

The CU Student Council's sponsored trip to Europe will be the topic of films and discussion at a meeting in GM Lounge March 26, at 7 p.m. Described as a trip "designed for those with limited time and limited money" by campus representative Wade Hargrove, the itinerary includes Scotland, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland. Cost of the tour from New York to New York will be \$950, including transport, accommodations, meals, entrance fees and tips. The tour is scheduled from June 12 to July 17, but students may leave the group at any time. The party will include students from Carolina, State and Woman's College. Students wishing more information can contact Wade Hargrove at the KA House.

### UN Forces Fan Out To Fight Fanatics

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—(UPI) — A strong U.N. patrol Saturday fanned out into the Kivu province jungle to drive away a band of "leopardmen" terrorizing the countryside with threats to kill all whites as enemies of their pagan religious sect. The fanatic tribesmen, wearing leopard skins around their heads, have been operating in the area of Kasongo, where Lumumbist troops earlier beat priests and assaulted Belgian nuns. More abuse of American missionaries was reported Saturday by Elaine Shepard, an American writer who flew out of Kivu to Leopoldville.

Two Ethiopians were reported slightly wounded by arrows, Congolese casualties, if any, were not reported.

### Whites Butchered In Portugese Angola Saturday

LISBON (UPI) — Civilian vigilante posses Saturday chased a horde of Mau-Mau style terrorists who fled to a dense forest near the Congo border after butchering whites and blacks with machetes and wiping out at least one white community in Portugese Angola. Dispatches from Luanda, gleaming white capital of the Portugese territory on the Atlantic coast of Africa, said plane-loads of wounded and homeless men, women and children were being flown in from the remote reaches of the Sao Salvador and Maguela Do Zombo districts. The number of casualties was not known in the 36-hour blood-letting that began Wednesday at dawn in raids on farms along a 300-mile arc near the Congo frontier. Lisbon press dispatches, reported 28 whites slaughtered on one farm community alone. At least one town, Nambucongo, was evacuated. The white community of Mbridge, also had been feared wiped out by the raiders wielding razor-sharp jungle machetes, home-made swords, knives and clubs. But dispatches from the colony, relayed by the Portugese Lusitania News Agency, said an air transport crew had sighted Mbridge and that whites and blacks were walking around in it, apparently unharmed. The news agency said the raiders, accused of having "foreign" backing by the Portugese government, had fled into a dense forest near the frontier of the chaotic Congo where local whites and loyal Africans organized into posses were harassing them.

## Mom, 5 Children Die As Fire Races Through Home

SANDY RIDGE, N. C. (UPI) — A mother and her five children burned to death Saturday when a flash fire raced through a powder-dry old dwelling built during reconstruction days. The woman's husband made a frantic half-mile dash through the freezing night clad only in his pajamas to summon aid, but it came too late to save the family. Authorities identified the victims of the tragedy as 36-year-old Mrs. Pauline Hawkins and her children—Gallion, 13; Larry, 9; Teresa, 6; Danny, 3; and Timmy, 2. Officials said the mother apparently died trying to save the children. Her husband, Edsel Hawkins, and his aged father, Howard, escaped from the blazing house, one of the oldest still standing in rural Stokes County, and attempted to put out the fire themselves. When they saw their efforts were failing, the younger Hawkins ran a half mile to the nearest neighbor to summon help. The father had returned to the home from his job at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. at Walnut Cove about two hours before the fire occurred.

## WOMEN MUST RESERVE ROOMS

Women students who will need a dormitory room for next fall or for summer school must make their reservation between Thursday, March 16 and Thursday, March 23. To reserve a room for the fall a woman student must pay the University cashier a \$25 room deposit for the semester. To reserve a room for summer school the room rent for the session must be given to the cashier (\$30 for a double and \$55 for a single). Then the student must fill out a room reservation card at her dormitory. A woman student who has been living in town and wants to move into a dorm should go to the Dean of Women's office, 202 South Building, this week to reserve a room. A woman student who does not make her reservations during the specified week may not be able to live in the room of her choice. All questions concerning room reservations should be directed to the office of the Dean of Women.

## Campus Campaigns Hurtle Into Their Final Stages

# Big 2 Candidates Offer Final Plea For Their Slates

Harriss—Hard Work, Imagination

Sevier—Positive, Progressive

Student Party's Presidential candidate, Bill Harriss, yesterday called for students to support the entire SP slate in Tuesday's campus-wide election. Harriss said that the SP would provide students with "an imaginative, hard-working student administration." His statement follows: Many projects and new ideas have been brought out by the Student Party in this campaign. One example of these new ideas is the proposed campus radio station. Many of you have read our platform, which includes sixteen articles of importance and concern to the entire campus. The other party has made only meager attempts to discover new projects worthy of student government support. We in the Student Party, however, are vitally concerned with dynamic progress in student government, and are eager to get these new programs underway. The persons who have earned the Student Party endorsement are ready to work as a team, a well-coordinated team, to put these new ideas to work for you, the students of the University of North Carolina. If you as a student want an imaginative, hard-working, student administration, I would encourage you to vote for the Student Party candidates.

Our Vice-Presidential candidate, Hank Patterson, has worked hard in the past and his ideas and efforts have yielded a better student government. He is highly qualified and will work energetically and forcefully for progress here at Carolina. Mary Townsend, highly experienced in student government work, is vitally interested in working to secure better participation by women students through her influence as Secretary. Our candidates for class officers have proven their capabilities and will make class offices what they ought to be. The Student Party carefully scrutinized and selected our legislative candidates. This was done by the entire party rather than merely by a small committee, which is the practice of the other party. The candidates are enthusiastic in their concern for better student government and they will provide the badly needed improvements in our student legislature. We are a unified team committed to our ideals and to our platform, because we believe that by unified, enthusiastic effort we can do much to improve the student government of the students of the University of North Carolina.

Bob Sevier, Presidential candidate of the University Party, yesterday summed up the UP's "positive campaign and . . . progressive undertakings." "We have promised nothing that we do not feel can be accomplished," stated candidate Sevier. His full statement follows: During my campaign, I have attempted to talk personally with every dormitory resident, feeling this to be the most efficient method of campaigning and a worthwhile experience for anyone hoping to serve our campus. The other University Party candidates have conducted similar campaigns, and we hope that those students we were unable to contact have followed our statements with interest. The ideas we have presented throughout the past few weeks have grown out of our experience in student government. We have tried to conduct a positive campaign, and the projects we propose are things which we feel are popular among the entire student body and will benefit all students. They are progressive undertakings and yet reasonable and possible within the realm of our service, and we feel they will help assure

increased understanding of and participation in student government. Our programs extend into the academic, social, and cultural areas and are concerned with both the campus level and beyond. Former experience has given us a good insight into the duties of the executive branch and an idea of what is necessary in conducting an active and efficient student government. We have promised nothing that we do not feel can be accomplished, nor have we begun by outlining more than we can hope to undertake effectively. We eagerly accept the challenge of problems and programs that will arise as of now unforeseen. Tony Harrington, Lynda Richert, Pete Thompson, and I have served together before and hope we will again be given the opportunity as your student body officers. As you consider us individually in preparing to vote Tuesday, we hope you will consider as well the fact that our election as a ticket would assure greater efficiency by any of us in the year ahead. We close our campaign with a pledge to represent you always in a fair and dignified manner and to serve you efficiently, dynamically, and effectively.

## On The Campus

The Carolina Handbook staff will meet today at 2 p.m. in 204 Graham Memorial. The Yack and Handbook picture will be taken. Applications for positions as Men's Orientation counselors are available at the information desk at GM, the reserve reading room of the Library, in the main lobby of the Y, and at the Scuttlebutt. Dr. Benjamin D. Paul of Harvard University will speak at the Public Health Student-Faculty Seminar tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Library assembly room.