

# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

## Brazilian Calls For Liberation By Communists

### Castro To Send 250 To Leftist Festival

HAVANA (UPI) — A pro-Communist Brazilian peasant leader called Wednesday for Fidel Castro "to liberate Brazil."

Brasilio Rodriguez de Silva, Peasant Federation leader in Rio de Janeiro State, said he is not a Communist "but I believe the Communist party to be the best organized and oriented" in Brazil. He voiced the hope Brazilian peasants soon would have land reform like in Cuba. He said President Joao Goulart is anxious to help the people "but he is surrounded by many bad, retrogressive interests."

Castro, meanwhile, announced plans to send a 250-man delegation to the leftist world youth-student festival for peace and friendship in Helsinki, Finland, July 27-Aug. 3. A Cuban technical group left Havana for Prague on the first official flight between the two cities carried out by Czech airlines.

Castro sent a cable to Polish Communist first secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka congratulating him on his birthday and thanking the people for their support of Cuba "against the aggressive plans of North American imperialism and its satellites."

A government decree Wednesday reserved for the Cuban state all mineral rights. The decree specified there will be no royalties or payments to landowners whose tracts are exploited.

The council also tightened controls on business, ruling that all transfer payments involving government and private firms shall be carried out in book credits and debits rather than cash. Some exceptions were made for small businesses or private individuals. The council also ruled that all business deals carried out in Cuba during 1962 must be on the basis of government-set prices established by the state central planning board.



DR. SAM BARNES

## Barnes Writes English Book

Dr. Sam Barnes, assistant professor of English at UNC is the author of a paperback manual on the teaching of English composition to freshmen to be published this spring by Odyssey Press.

The manual is titled "Learning Composition by Means of a Controlled Source Pamphlet." The use of controlled-source pamphlets in the teaching of student writing is a revolutionary approach which shifts the difficulties from material collecting to composition.

The product of a program tested for five years at UNC, first under Prof. J. O. Bailey in Advanced Composition, and then under Prof. George Horner in Freshman Composition, the book presents a detailed method for controlled-source teaching of composition.

"At a time when everyone from pundits to professors is concerned with freshmen composition, we have come up with a new concept of how to do it," Barnes said. "We offer no panacea, but it is new!" The manual is adaptable to quarter, trimester, and semester systems. It is expected to relieve the teacher of much of the mechanics of teaching from controlled-source materials, thus permitting him to concentrate on composition and communication.

Dr. Barnes is a native of Kansas City and received his B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1946, earned his A. M. from UNC, and in 1953, his Ph.D. He joined the UNC faculty in 1950. In addition to his teaching of English he is UNC varsity wrestling coach.

## WOULD BE PRIVATELY OWNED

### JFK Asks For Radio Satellite Company

By FRED LINDECKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress Wednesday to set up a privately-owned corporation which would operate a worldwide satellite communications system. He proposed public sale of perhaps \$1 billion in stock at a minimum of \$1,000 a share.

The President told Congress that instant transmission of radio, telephone and television signals via satellites circling the earth "would provide a dramatic demonstration" of U. S. leadership in "this area of space activity."

Scientists said such a communications system opened the possibility of worldwide television coverage of the United Nations. An administration official said it was not known exactly how soon the system would become operational, but it was expected to be established within 10 years.

It has been estimated that it will take between \$250 and \$500 million to get the system started. Legislation accompanying a letter Kennedy sent to Congress provided for the corporation to buy satellite-launching services from the federal government, own the satellites and ground facilities needed to operate them, and lease channels of communication to authorized users.

Kennedy said the communications satellites would "provide an alternative means to existing transoceanic cable and microwave

systems." More important, he said, it "will permit ready communications among distant corners of the world."

Kennedy said that by the very fact that there could be only one such corporation to bounce communications signals off satellites, it "is by nature a government-created monopoly."

But he took special care to provide that no one telephone or telegraph firm could acquire control of the corporation.

Communications companies would be able to buy the publicly sold stock, which would carry voting rights and pay dividends. But no single investor would be allowed to own more than 15 percent of the total issue of one million shares or 25 percent of the stock outstanding at any one time.

"Further protection against undue domination by any one stockholder," Kennedy said, "is the limitation that any individual stockholder or trustee may vote for only two out of the nine to thirteen members of the corporation's board of directors."

Kennedy's plan provided for foreigners to buy shares of stocks, and cooperation with overseas communications firms. For example, one official said, the British Postal Service and the U. S. corporation might split 50-50 ownership in some particular satellite via which transmissions would work has been shown by France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Brazil.

## Freshman Awards To Be Given Here

Student government will award 145 members of last year's freshman class certificates of merit tonight at 7 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The students are those in the class of 1964 who achieved at least an overall "B" average during their freshman year. The awards will be presented by former Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie and Student Body President Harris.

President Harris' letter of commendation will cite the concern of the Student Government

with the promotion of academic excellence at the University. He states that when such excellence is demonstrated the Student Government seeks to reward it, hoping that more students will apply themselves toward more vigorous attainment.

This is the second consecutive year that the certificates have been awarded.

Student Legislature will be meeting in Howell Hall.

## Symphony Here For Concerts This Sunday

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will present two concerts Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The afternoon performance is reserved for UNC students with admission free upon the presentation of ID cards.

At the 8 p.m. performance, the balcony will be reserved for UNC students. Spouses will be admitted to both performances for \$1.00.

The National Symphony Orchestra is presented by Graham Memorial in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Although it receives no subsidy from either the Federal government or the District of Columbia, the National Symphony Orchestra frequently participates in official functions.

The orchestra has played two Presidential Inaugural concerts and several "command performances" at the White House. It played for President Kennedy's Inaugural in 1961.

With an operating budget of close to one million dollars, the orchestra is one of the largest of its kind.

## Campus Briefs

There will be a meeting of the hospital committee of the YWCA at 4:30 this afternoon, second floor of Y building. The purpose of the meeting is to reschedule hospital work.

4-H club members at UNC will meet at 6 today in Y-Court. A supper meeting is planned. Project appointments will be made.

## Harris Backs APO Exchange

Bill Harris, president of the student body, said yesterday he hoped students would "give great support to Alpha Phi Omega in its endeavors with the APO Book Exchange."

APO service fraternity's non-profit book exchange opened Monday and will continue through next

Books are available for all classes, according to APO. Book exchange offices are on second floor, YMCA.

"It seems that each student could profit from selling and buying books from this exchange," said Harris. "This is certainly one of the most worthwhile projects on campus and it deserves our cooperation and help."

## Five Republicans Attend National Leadership School

Five Carolina Young Republicans were among the more than 600 from around the country who attended the YR National Leadership School January 31-February 5 in Washington, D. C.

They were Earl Baker, president of the UNC club, Bud Broome, Win Sargent, Mike Jaffe, and Forc Rowan.

Bill Patterson, also a UNC student, who is Southeast Regional Director of college Republicans, also attended and participated in a panel.

Participants heard GOP leaders outline plans for the 1962 elections, discussed party philosophy, and took part in organizational work courses.

Among the speakers at the school were Reps. Walter Judd, John Roussell, Charles Halleck and Senators Barry Goldwater, John Tower and Jacob Javits, as well as former national chairman Thurston Morton and present chairman Rep. William Miller.

## UN Bonds Worth More Than Cost, Stevenson Says

### President Requests \$25 Million Sum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Forecasting a continuing military operation in the Congo, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told Congress Wednesday that even a \$100 million American gift to the United Nations would be "worth the cost many times over."

He made the statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is studying President Kennedy's proposal that this country buy up to half of a proposed 200 million U.N. bond issue.

The former Democratic presidential candidate warmly praised both Kennedy's proposal and the world body itself, which he called a long-term peace-keeping agency.

Earlier, Senate Republican policy chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, said he felt Congress should require that any U.S. purchase of U.N. bonds should be matched dollar-for-dollar by other countries.

Stevenson said the United Nations faced its greatest challenge in the Congo, where its forces have been used to seek settlement of the strife that new nation has undergone.

His remarks coincided with a Kennedy request for \$25,616,000 to pay this country's share of the U.N. Congolese operation. The President included the item in a proposed supplementary appropriation he sent Congress Wednesday.

Stevenson said he could not predict how soon full peace should be brought to the Congo. But he added: "My guess is that troops will have to remain there in diminishing numbers for some time to come."

As for the bond proposal, he reassured Republicans by saying he saw no reason why a bond-buying member nation could not use yearly repayments on the bonds to help defray its general U.N. assessment.

"If the United Nations had not been available to answer the appeal of the new Congolese government in 1960," Stevenson told the committee, "it seems certain that there would have been a direct confrontation there between the great powers."

# Guatemala Puts Down Red-Inspired Revolt



80 PERCENT—Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity flew this banner on their house yesterday to announce that at least 80 percent of their brothers have made the 2.0 average necessary to return them to rushing status this Spring. Photo by Jim Wallace

## To Rush This Semester

### Four Fraternities Regain Privileges

Phi Gamma Delta, Keppa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, and St. Anthony Hall social fraternities returned to active status this semester, all exceeding the minimum 80 percent standard.

Phi Gamma Delta was most auspicious with 100 percent of the brothers attaining a "C" average, pending the outcome of one course grade.

Ninety-two per cent of Kappa Alpha brothers had at least a 2.0 average. Phi Kappa Sigma had 83 per cent, while St. Anthony Hall was 180 proof.

All four will regain rushing privileges this semester.

# Federal Money Could Go For Scholarships

UNC has not helped lobby for passage of the college education bill which is now up before the House, but it would probably use any benefits made available by passage of the bill, said J. A. Branch, business manager of the University yesterday.

The major benefit the University would receive from the bill would be aid through scholarships. Dean of Students Charles Hender-

son said there is still a definite need for scholarships, both for need and for merit.

Now the principal drawbacks of scholarships are restrictions put on them by the donors, he said. "What we need," Henderson said, "is money we can use in a prudent, liberal way."

Can't Use "You can't give scholarships and loans when the requirements put

on them are so specific that they eliminate most, if not all the applicants."

Branch said the University is not depending on the bill to make capital improvements.

The University does not plan to use any building loans made available by the bill. According to Branch the principal needs of the University at present are housing and scholarships.

## G. Romney Holds Off Statement

DETROIT (UP) — George Romney told American Motors Corp. stockholders Wednesday they would have to wait until Saturday to find out if he will run for governor of Michigan.

A record crowd of more than 300 shareholders was on hand in AMC's main offices here as Romney presided for perhaps the last time over the annual stockholders meeting.

"I still have not made my decision to run or not to run. I will continue to weigh this awesome decision for the remainder of this week and make an announcement Saturday," he said.

Romney devoted most of his remarks to a review of AMC operations in the past year. He said AMC "has never been stronger" and that is the only reason he had seriously considered tossing his hat into the political ring.

## 109 Die, 79 Trapped In Saar Mine Blast

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany — (UPI) — A gas explosion ripped through the tunnels of a coal mine Wednesday, killing at least 109 miners and trapping 79 others behind fallen rock and earth where they could not be reached.

The explosion of methane gas took place in the Luisenthal Mine outside Saarbrücken in the village of Voelkingen. The mine had taken extra safety precautions against a gas explosion, always a danger in the mines, and several years ago won a special safety award for its efforts.

At least 85 others were injured by the flash fire that accompanied the explosion, but 200 were rescued unharmed from the fiery death trap a quarter of a mile underground. Authorities said 494 men were believed in the mine at the time of the blast early Wednesday morning.

The scene of the disaster, one of the worst in German mining history, was the coal-rich area on the French-German border, where one out of every nine male Saarlanders works in the mining industry.

Officials said they believed an overheated engine driving a conveyor belt may have touched off the blast, worst in Germany since 1946, when 412 men died in a Ruhr mine.

The explosion of methane gas took place in the Luisenthal Mine outside Saarbrücken in the village of Voelkingen. The mine had taken extra safety precautions against a gas explosion, always a danger in the mines, and several years ago won a special safety award for its efforts.

Rescuers Still Trying Rescue workers, aided by U. S. Army detachments, swarmed into the disaster area immediately after the blast, but it was five hours before they reached the first group of trapped men. By nightfall, the rescuers still sought to dig through the mass of earth, timbers, coal, and stone toward the areas where the men were trapped.

## Sesa's Rebel Band Invades Port City

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala Wednesday smashed a pocket-sized revolt which the government blamed on supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Casualties were light.

A government statement said one army officer was killed and three others were wounded in skirmishing with the rebel band around Entre Rios, 15 miles from Puerto Barrios, the country's principal seaport.

The enemy force of an estimated 50 men was reported to have escaped into the mountains with arms seized from two small garrisons on Flores Avenue branded the Castro government "a threat to peace in all the Americas."

## Rush To Begin In Two Weeks

Students interested in participating in social fraternity spring rush should leave their names and campus addresses in the Office of Student Affairs, South Building, before noon Saturday.

Spring rush is tentatively scheduled for the week of February 19. The Inter-Fraternity Council will announce specific hours and dates later.

## Three To Discuss Berlin Situation On WUNC Radio

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, Dr. Charles B. Robson, and Dr. Leopold Koziobrodzki will discuss the Berlin situation on WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" tonight from 7-8 p.m.

Dr. Robson, professor of political science, specializes on German subjects; Dr. Jones, Burton Craige Professor of Political Science, is a specialist in American foreign policy and international relations; Dr. Koziobrodzki, associate professor of economics and history, specializes on the Soviet Union and the Communist countries of Europe.

The discussion will explore not only the current status of Berlin, but will attempt to evaluate its future and its effect on the United States and Russia, and the world. Listeners are invited to phone questions in to the panelists during the program, as was done last year. WUNC radio's phone number is 942-3172.

The station is heard at 91.5 on the FM dial. With its new increase in power, it may be heard within a 120-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

## Film Society To Give \$300 For Project

The UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society announced yesterday that it will make a grant of \$300 available to a student who has either studied or is now studying movie production at the University.

The grant is for the production of an experimental 16mm film. The Film Society estimates that the \$300 will enable a student to produce a sound film that will be 10 minutes long.

The student who is selected will be given a year to finish the film. Applications including a concise statement as to what the finished film will be, a budget and a recommendation from the RTVMP Department, must be submitted to the Film Society, 401 North Street, by March 30.

The finished film will be due by March 30, 1963. Two progress reports are required. One will be due July 1, 1962, and the second, January 30, 1963.

The society intends to work closely with the department of Radio, TV, and Motion Pictures in administering the grant.

The selections board includes Walter Spearman, John Ehle, Paul Green, Bob Hilliard, Elmer Octinger, Mrs. Daniel Okun Aun Queen, Tom Patterson, John Allcott, Phillips Russell and Maggie Dent.

## Firemen Get Smoke Scare

What firemen call a "smoke scare" caused a flurry of activity in downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday. A fire was reported at 112 S. Merritt Mill Road, a road which straddles the boundary line separating the towns.

Chapel Hill Fire Capt. G. S. Baldwin said the alarm was turned in by a woman resident who thought she saw smoke coming from under the eaves of the building, but which actually was just the wind playing tricks.

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Informed sources said Wednesday Argentina will break diplomatic relations with Cuba, possibly within the next 48 hours, "for moral reasons."

It was emphasized that any delay would be due to the need to find some country willing to represent Argentina in Havana. Only seven of 20 hemisphere countries maintain diplomatic relations with the Castro regime.

Biggest stumbling block in the break is the presence of 34 political refugees in the Argentine Embassy in Havana, for whom the Cuban government has denied safe conduct passages out of the country. The refugees include Cardinal Manuel Arteaga, aged 84, a Spanish archbishop. He is regarded as an embassy "guest" and has been living in a small apartment within the embassy for the past year.

A government reiteration of support for Argentina's abstentionist role in the Punta Del Este conference is expected to accompany any official announcement on Cuba. The armed forces, responsible for the pressure on the government to break with Cuba, are regarded as likely to view the statement as more a "face-saving" gesture by the government than a declaration of defiance.