

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Rain ending; clear and cool

45

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Under A Gray November Sky, World's First Lady Buried

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UPI) — Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the shy and self-imagined "ugly duckling" orphan who in womanhood found true beauty through service to humanity, rested in death Saturday night beside her husband in the rose garden they had tended together in life.

Under a patchwork November sky, the "first lady of the world" was buried Saturday afternoon alongside the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States. They had been parted, until now, by Franklin Roosevelt's wartime death in office in 1945.

President Kennedy and former presidents Eisenhower and Truman headed a group of distinguished mourners who came to the ancestral Roosevelt estate, country home of the late President's family since 1819.

The 78-year-old Mrs. Roosevelt, nee of President Theodore Roose-



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

velt, died Wednesday after a battle of more than two years with anemia and tuberculosis.

After a heavy early-morning rain, the sky began clearing shortly before the funeral service started at 2:10 p.m. in the quaint 115-year-old stucco St. James Episcopal Church.

A gentle breeze ruffled the huge pine trees overlooking the grave and fluttering the bright flowers in the 40 wreaths set on stands behind a great white oblong headstone bearing the names of both Franklin Delano and Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

The stone was still wet and glistening when the Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Kidd, 16 years Mrs. Roosevelt's rector at St. James, delivered a graveside eulogy saying that the world has suffered an irreparable loss.

"The entire world becomes one family orphaned by her passing. Her deep concern for the welfare of all people, her understanding of their problems, and her efforts in their behalf gained this most remarkable woman a permanent place in the hearts of all devoted to the advancing of the cause of freedom and peace with justice for all peoples.

"Her great sympathy for the homeless and the refugee made the underprivileged and the down-trodden her special concern.

"Never have I known her to raise her voice in anger against any jibes and unfair stories that one heard from time to time."

The Kennedys, Eisenhowers, and Trumans were guests at lunch at Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill cottage, which is down a winding country lane across town from the Roosevelt estate. The estate now is the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial site, a public property but closed to the public today.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Kidd, Mrs. Roosevelt's rector for 16 years at St. James, read the 20-minute funeral service from the Protestant Episcopal Book of Common Prayer.

Debate Slated Tuesday On Communism

Do students have a right to know if there are "communists" on their campus?

The many sides of this question will be debated Tuesday night when Carey McWilliams Jr. and Dr. Russell Kirk argue the topic of academic freedom in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

The two educators, lecturers, and political authorities are being presented in a symposium on "Radicalism and the College Campus." The N.S.A. campus committee, the Carolina Forum, and the YWCA Public Affairs Committee are sponsoring the program.

Dr. Kirk is a distinguished author, well-known for his works on academic freedom, and the role of the university. A staff-member of William Buckley's "National Review," he is an articulate conservative spokesman. He has been a National Advisor to N.S.A. for several years.

Carey McWilliams Jr. has done many analyses of student government, and a searching study of campus political parties. A long-time advocate of "complete" academic freedom, he has spoken on the subject at the 13th, 14th, and 15th National Student Congresses.

A panel discussion on Tuesday afternoon will deal with Radical Student groups in Chapel Hill. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Four North Carolinians will discuss the role, responsibility, and rights of past and present student movements. Tentatively, the North Carolina speakers are:

Mr. Herbert Bradshaw, associate editor of the Durham Herald. The Herald gave front-page coverage to the recent claims of "communist" activity at UNC, and had reporters in Chapel Hill.

Al Lowenstein, assistant professor of social studies at N.C. State College and a former editor of the DTH. He is the author of "Brutal Mandate," and a well-known speaker in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Earle Wallace, assistant professor of political science at UNC. His "Politics USA," co-edited with UNC's Dr. Andrew Scott, refers to an American Lesson "investigation" of "communist activities." The Legion has recently proposed an investigation at UNC.

Mr. W. W. Taylor, a Raleigh lawyer and past member of the State General Assembly, who has "strong views" on the role of student organizations.

The evening program is the first major debate to be held here since Fulton Lewis III debated Mike Harrington on the film "Operation Abolition" in 1961. That debate drew an overflow crowd to Carroll Hall.

5 Students Study UVA Council Plan

Five UNC students and two deans traveled to the University of Virginia Friday for honor system discussions.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson and Dean of Men William Long attended the talks in Charlottesville with UVA's dean of men and five honor committee members.

UNC students were Buzzy Stubbs, Imman Allen, Mike Lawler, Whitney Durand and Jim Clotfelter.

Under the Virginia system any student convicted of lying, cheating or stealing is automatically expelled permanently from school. There is no avenue of appeal.

Reds Near Completion Of Missile Withdrawal

All Arms Going By Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union apparently neared the end of its missile withdrawal from Cuba Saturday. A fourth Russian ship carrying rockets away from Cuba was inspected by a U.S. Navy destroyer early Saturday morning.

So far, six Soviet vessels have been "inspected" by Navy warships and four of them appeared to be carrying missiles.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the special Soviet negotiator on Cuba now in New York, has informed the United States that all of the Russian missiles—which he put at 42—would be on their way out of the Caribbean by Monday.

The ship inspected at dawn Saturday was the Soviet freighter Anosov. An "alongside inspection" of its cargo was made by the destroyer Barry, which intercepted the vessel Friday night and tailed it throughout the dark hours until daylight.

One Complication

There was one complication with the Anosov. It bluntly refused the Barry's request that it uncover all of the missiles lashed to the deck. To do so, it said, would be against the instructions of the Soviet government.

But the Pentagon later indicated that the freighter had complied sufficiently to satisfy the terms of the limited inspection. It said the surveillance had been completed "without incident."

Newsmen who flew over the Anosov in a Navy patrol plane reported its deck was covered with military equipment, including 12 missile-erecting cranes, eight trucks, and eight large oblong objects which appear to be missiles.

Covered with canvas, each of the rockets appeared to be 60 to 70 feet long and a dozen feet in diameter. They closely resembled the American Thor, which has a range of some 500 miles and can carry a nuclear warhead. The United States has Thor bases in Turkey.

Final removal of all of the missiles would end the major part of the military threat posed by their placement in Cuba. It appeared the next steps in the Cuban crisis might turn into a political chess game that may take weeks to resolve.

Next Move

There were some indications the next move will come Monday, the deadline promised by Kuznetsov for completion of the missile withdrawal.

In New York, Carlos Lechuga, Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations, told a reporter that despite a week of intensive diplomatic activity there, "nothing of importance probably will happen before next Monday." He did not elaborate.

Inspection Plan Backed By USSR

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday gave strong backing to unmanned, automatic seismic stations as an alternative to on-site inspection in helping to police an underground nuclear test ban.

Three Soviet scientists said in the government newspaper Izvestia that "there are unquestionable difficulties in distinguishing atomic blasts and earthquakes." But they added:

"Today we confidently declare not only that detection of underground tests is possible but this task can be solved by simpler means than proposed by experts at the 1958 Geneva Conference."

Earlier the Communist Party newspaper Pravda supported the proposal for automatic seismic stations.

The scientists were Mikhail Sadowsky of the Academy of Sciences and physicist-mathematician V. Keilis-Borok and N. Kendersky. They said "it suffices to use the national seismic services both of the atomic powers and the neutral states."

"The reinforcement of national means by automatic seismic stations will ensure full reliability of the detection of underground tests without any on-site inspections."

Pravda came out in support of

17 Students Will Attend Baptist Meet

The UNC Baptist Student Union will select a maximum of seventeen foreign students from this campus to participate in the sixth annual International Student Retreat at Williamsburg, Virginia. The retreat, which will be held November 22-25, is sponsored by the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention and the North Carolina and Virginia State Baptist Student Unions.

Any foreign student at UNC who would like to attend this retreat should obtain an application from Rev. James Candler of the Baptist Student Union at 151 E. Rosemary St. Applications plus fees should be returned to him no later than Nov. 14. Priority will be given those who apply earliest.

The purposes of the retreat are to provide international fellowship and understanding and a whole-some Thanksgiving holiday for the participants. Also, the retreat is an introduction to the Christian faith through speakers and group discussions. There will also be tours of historic Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va.

Seventy-two international students and ten students from the United States will represent North Carolina colleges at the retreat. In addition, international and U. S. students enrolled in colleges in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia will be present.

The cost of the retreat is \$10.50. This sum includes transportation, meals, room, and insurance. The insurance covers sickness and accident from time of departure until the return to campus.

Students will travel to and from the retreat in buses, which will leave Thursday morning, Nov. 22, from Chapel Hill. They will return Sunday morning.

a proposed mechanical "black box" control system elaborated at a recent "Pugwash" conference of Soviet and Western scientists that would avoid human inspection on both sides.

The "pugwash" conferences, which take their name from the town in Nova Scotia where they were first held, are informal meetings of scientists from East and West.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are agreed that if nuclear tests are banned in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, an effective control of possible violations can be made with existing detection means.

They do not agree, however, on how to detect and control underground explosions.

The West has repeatedly expressed fears that small underground tests could be carried out clandestinely and that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to differentiate between earthquakes and nuclear seismic disturbances.

The United States proposed a system of manned control stations and yearly inspections on both sides to police possible underground tests. The Soviet Union rejected this as tantamount to espionage.

At a recent closed "Pugwash" conference in England, the suggestion emerged that automatic detectors, sealed by an international authority, could be placed in various parts of the Soviet Union and the United States.

At given periods, these "black boxes" would be dug up and unsealed by the same international authority and the instruments studied to see if there were any sign of unusual underground "explosions."

A Pravda article Saturday favored the proposal as deserving "the most serious attention." This followed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's statement last Wednesday that it is now time to conclude a nuclear test ban treaty and his announcement that the current series of Nuclear tests will end Nov. 20.

Trustees Hear Reports On Student Government

A visiting committee of the Board of Trustees heard nine reports this week on various phases of student government work and areas of interest.

The reports, which consisted of student statements to the committee and statements on "areas of student concern" were presented by several student leaders during a noon luncheon Friday at the Carolina Inn.

Gil Stallings and Mike Lawler reported on student work toward getting an artist or writer to reside in Chapel Hill and work with students. They urged that the University community "awaken to develop in the individual the capacity for original, creative and independent thinking."

An artist, they said, would supplement the appearances on campus by the usual outside speakers that appear here regularly.

Walter Dellinger, reporting on the honor system, said that the problems of the system had come in two areas, communication with

the student and procedures of the council. He noted that the open trials amendment should alleviate the first problem. The use of tape recorders to aid in the record keeping procedures is also being studied, he said.

Dellinger asked that the Trustees continue to put their trust in a student system of honor and self-discipline.

Chuck Wrye, in a report on athletics, urged the abolition of any elements that might lead to "professionalism" or possible scandals.

Academic Affairs chairman Fred Wedler said that his group attempted to advance scholarship by both freshman and upperclassmen through publicity, seminars, and revision of the advisor system.

The full reports on academics, student co-op, fraternities, social facilities, and transportation are as follows:

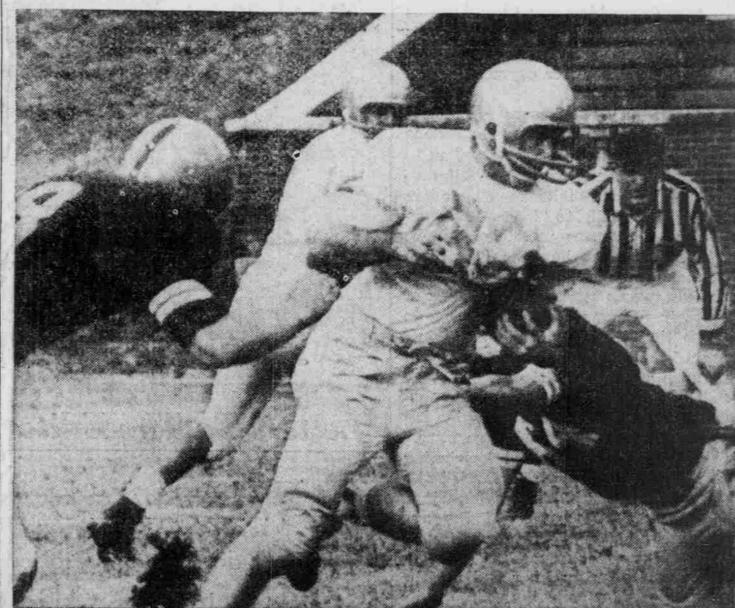
REPORT ON ACADEMICS

Admissions — Recognizing that

the state university's first duty is to its citizens, we propose that the Trustees consider the following policies for the future:

We disagree with the philosophy that the University should continue to expand physically to accommodate ALL qualified state applicants as the population increases. Rather, the state should channel finances over the coming years toward (1) increasing teachers' salaries and recognizing excellence in teaching and research at the University, and (2) subsidizing accredited junior colleges of the state.

We foresee that academic excellence may be maintained and enhanced by holding the number of entering students constant, and also maintaining the present out-of-state student ratio of 15 per cent. This would allow the natural population expansion to guarantee the University an increasing quality of entering freshmen and channel the less qualified students into diversified smaller



UNC's Jim Eason Rams Virginia Line In Tar Heels' Tough 11-7 Comeback Victory

Presbyterian Church Opens New Building

The new sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church will be opened for the first service today. The service at 11 a.m. will be led by the Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the congregation, and the campus pastors, the Rev. Harry E. Smith and the Rev. H. Thomas Frank.

This building replaces the structure which was razed by fire in the early morning of February 20, 1958. The building was adequately insured, and could have been restored without cost to the congregation. They decided, however, to construct a new and larger sanctuary in order that there might be adequate seating for students to worship with the members of the church. The new sanctuary provides seating for 700.

The building, which is the fourth to stand on this site, has cost approximately \$460,000. Students of the University of North Carolina contributed substantially in two building campaigns which were held in 1959 and 1962.

Formal dedication services will be held on Sunday, November 18. Dr. Donald G. Miller, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Exiles Say Cuba Still Has Power

MIAMI (UPI)—The Fidel Castro regime, despite removal of Soviet surface missile installations, still is capable of attacking the United States with an island-wide battery of hidden underground missiles, a Cuban exile group said Saturday.

The Cuban Student Revolutionary Directorate (DRE) released a report which, in effect, contradicts the apparent official United States view on Castro's missile stockpile.

Dismantling and removal of the 40-odd Soviet missiles spotted on the ground by U. S. reconnaissance planes reduces Castro's rocket power but does not eliminate it, according to the DRE report.

Castro has at least 10 Soviet-built missile installations on the northern coast of all six of Cuba's provinces, the report said.

A DRE agent, identified only as "Angel," who just returned here from a lengthy mission in Cuba and who was instrumental in preparing the report, gave "eyewitness" information on five specific missile installations in two provinces, Matanzas and Las Villas. But the Cuban exile organiza-

tion report also said there are five more installations — some of them built in natural caves — in Pinar del Rio, Havana, Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

The Pinar del Rio base was said to be near Soroa, the area visited by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Premier Castro Thursday, according to Havana radio broadcasts which said they toured "farm cooperatives."

Agent "Angel" said there are at least two bases in Matanzas. One, he said, is possibly the most important installation in Cuba. It is about 62 miles east of Havana at a point on the north coast where the Yumuri River empties into the sea, he added.

A Cuban army captain on duty there claimed the missiles could reach New York, he said. "The Americans are in for a big surprise if they try to invade us," he quoted the captain as saying.

The missiles were installed there immediately after completion of the base in October, 1961, in a construction job that was begun in February, 1960, with a budgetary allocation of \$1 million.

institutions.

FACULTY ADVANCEMENT & TENURE — Regarding the basis of faculty academic advancement, we recognize the value and necessity of scholarly research and publication for teaching background and University — faculty reputation. However, the primary benefits from the student point of view lies in the interest generated in the classroom and in the professor's personal contact with his students. It might be added, that this problem has recently been recognized by college presidents and faculties, as well as students.

Thus, we recommend a re-evaluation of the basis of advancement with emphasis on scholarship as opposed to strong consideration of rewarding research and publication.

Concerning the system of tenure we feel that we can only urge closer consideration of continued competence in teaching as a basis for retaining tenure. Fur-

thermore, it is felt that financial provisions must be made to attract and hold faculty members who would not be content with mediocrity in teaching once tenure is achieved.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS — We, as students, feel that there is a definite contribution to be made by part-time instructors. However, we would like to suggest, once again, the using of such instructors only where it is academically sound and not merely using them because of economic expediency. It is felt that closer screening of prospective instructors should be conducted in several departments involving large scale use of instructors, especially in the freshman sections of mathematics, English, and foreign languages. We also hope that continued effort will be made to reduce the percentage of part-time instructors on the faculty.

—Larry McDevitt,
Tony Harrington

COOPERATIVE PROPOSAL — For many years all Carolina students have suffered from high prices in downtown Chapel Hill. These prices have put a particularly severe strain on the financial resources of students who are paying for their education through scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs.

To help alleviate this problem, the Student Services Discount Club was started this fall. Membership is \$5.00; members are entitled to a 10 per cent discount

on merchandise at various downtown stores.

To deal with this problem on a wider basis, a group of students has been investigating the possibility of establishing a student cooperative store which would stock staple items such as clothes and toilet articles. It has been proposed that capital from the Student Services Discount Club be used to establish the cooperative. The private owners of the discount club have agreed.

The coop would be run by a private board, elected by cooperative members, and it would be incorporated under North Carolina law. It would operate off the UNC campus.

The students interested in this idea have met with the founders of the Student Services Discount Club, and they have up a charter for the proposed cooperative. This charter is now being examined by the state Attorney-General.

If plans for this cooperative (Continued on Page 3)