

Trustees Defeat Plan For Athletic Committees

McWilliams, Kirk To Debate Academic Freedom Tonight

Carey McWilliams Jr. and Dr. Russell Kirk will speak tonight in the first debate program here in over a year.

The topic is "How Much Freedom in Academic Freedom?"

Tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall, the campus committee of the National Student Association (NSA), the Carolina Forum, and the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee are sponsoring the program. It is part of a one-day symposium on "Radicalism on the College Campus."

McWilliams is a government professor at Oberlin College in Ohio. He has written about student governments and campus politics, and has often spoken on Academic Freedom at the National Student Congress.

Dr. Kirk is an educator, and the editor of "The University Bookman." He is on the staff of the conservative "National Review," a National Advisor to the NSA.

The rights and responsibilities of student movements and organizations will be discussed by the two. A question session from the audience will follow the debate.

DTH staff members posed several questions which they antici-



Dr. Russell Kirk

Nehru Discloses Appeal To U.S.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed Monday he has appealed to the United States for military aircraft and arms-making machinery to bolster India's defenses against Chinese Communist aggressions.

He also told a group of visiting newsmen that he recently received firm assurances from Moscow that the Soviet Union would deliver ordered supersonic MIG21 jet-fighters on schedule and would go through with plans to establish a MIG-manufacturing plant in India.

Nehru said that while he is seeking additional military equipment from the United States, India has no plans at present for asking the American military assistance group to establish a training and technical unit here.

other foreign newsmen, a Defense Ministry spokesman reported at the regular evening briefing that Indian forces hurled back two Red Chinese probing attacks on the eastern front during the weekend. He indicated considerable patrol activities by both Indians and Chinese continued in the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) bordering on Red-occupied Tibet.

The spokesman said there was no change in the situation on the western front where both sides have been reported building up men and material near Chusul, the vital Indian air supply post in Ladakh.

Peiping Radio broadcasts said "invading" Indian troops continued heavy artillery bombardment of Red positions near Walong in the NEFA Saturday. It charged also that "aircraft of Indian aggressor troops" have stepped up flights over the Chinese positions and that Indian air drops to troops have increased steadily.

The Chinese Communist Radio said the actions "appear to indicate intensified preparations for new attacks . . ." Similar charges have been made by Peiping in the past as the basis for so-called Chinese "defensive" assaults along the border.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman later confirmed that India's requests for more military aid in the undeclared war with China was under consideration. He said that discussions are under way between the embassy and the Indian Defense Ministry and that a request for Canadian-made Caribou Transports has been relayed to Washington for action.

Attacks Repulsed

While Nehru met for an hour with the visiting American and

Johannesen Plays At 8 In Memorial

Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert Series will host pianist Grant Johannesen in a concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

UNC students with ID cards will be admitted free to the balcony.

The New York Times has called Johannesen "a major pianist." He has been hailed in Europe with the highest acclaim and has received several awards from foreign musical festivals.

The New York Herald Tribune has said that Johannesen is not "another bright young talent." It applauded his "mature mind, mature feelings, training, and talent" expressed in every selection.

Critics are excited over the possibility that he may be "a successor to the aging concert stars." In this respect the Detroit Free Press called him "a musician of the age of genius."

Johannesen recently returned from his first season as an artist in residence of the famed Aspen Music Festival. He will perform the complete Beethoven Concerto Cycle with the Salt Lake Symphony in two cities later in the year.

His performance here will include compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Schumann, Faure, and Milhaud.

Johannesen studied in France with Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger before his 1944 debut in New York. Since then he has become one of the world's leading pianists. His firm mastery of technique and feeling for dynamics were called sensational by the Atlanta Constitution.

He takes deep interest in the programming of his concerts and sometimes achieves unusual effects as a result of this care. Recently in a concert in a Spanish Majorca monastery, his finale coincided with the midnight bells. He was playing the conclusion to a prelude which ends in three low D's, played very slowly. The effect was striking.

Johannesen's ending here will probably not be as dramatic, but it is unlikely that he will disappoint his audience.

Discussion Slated On Radicalism

"Radical Student Movements in Chapel Hill" will be discussed by a four-man panel in Carroll Hall at 3 this afternoon.

Professor W. Y. Wang of the UNC history department will introduce Dr. Kirk. Mr. McWilliams will be introduced by Sid Waldman, an instructor in the UNC political science department.

Harry DeLung, NSA Coordinator will moderate the debate.

The panel is part of the one-day symposium on "Radicalism on the College Campus" sponsored by the National Student Association Committee, the Carolina Forum, and the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

Mr. Lowenstein, who graduated from Carolina in 1948, will speak about the role and responsibility of dissenting student movements that have existed at UNC.

Mr. Taylor has said that he plans to express "strong sentiments" in regard to radical organizations on this campus, and the role of the administration in dealing with them.

Mr. Bradshaw's newspaper has taken an active concern in the possible presence of "subversive" elements at UNC. He will cite the finding of reporters who came to Chapel Hill, and express his views on the university's role in dealing with these groups of students.

Europe Can Be Defended, NATO Commander Exclaims

PARIS — Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris A. Norstad said confidently Monday that "NATO Europe can be defended" and that he has ordered Allied forces in Central Europe to adopt a mobile forward defense strategy.

But he warned that Allied forces still are "critically short in many ways" and suffer from "deficiencies of serious proportion." He said they still are short of certain major units, many existing units are short in combat and service supplies, there are deficiencies in available supplies and there is a general lag in furnishing modern equipment.

Norstad addressed the opening session of the eighth annual conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO parliamentarians here. He was to have retired as supreme commander on Oct. 3 but stayed on at NATO's specific request because of the Cuban crisis.

Norstad summed up: "What is the position of our forces? How well can we meet the obligations of our assigned missions? The answer, very briefly, is that our force, looked at in the political and military context of today is a significant one, it is a force to be reckoned with on the land, on the sea and in the air."

Norstad did not spell out the shortage of major units to which he referred. But in a taped radio interview Sunday he said NATO forces in Central Europe currently total about 25 divisions, compared with his target of 30.

Jensen Named Treasurer In Frosh Count

At least part of the turmoil that results from a Carolina student body election was settled yesterday.

Paula Hastings, chairman of the Election Board, announced that a recount has been taken on the many contested positions and that only one change has resulted.

Paul Jensen was declared freshman class treasurer, instead of John Sheldon, by a vote of 496 to 490.

Complete serenity should result after the disputed freshman class presidential election is re-held next Tuesday.

It was protested because of an illegal candidate on the ballot. Jack Harrell (SP) will run against Earl Johnson (UP).



JAZZ—The Duke Ambassadors play under warm fall skies on the GM lawn last Sunday. The Ambassadors were sponsored by Graham Memorial. —Photo by Jim Wallace

J.F.K. Stands Firm On Bomber Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy stood firm Monday on his insistence that Soviet IL28 bombers must be removed from Cuba now that the Russian missiles have been withdrawn.

Kennedy and his chief military, intelligence and diplomatic advisers met for an hour and 45 minutes to review latest developments in the Cuban crisis.

They heard a report on current Soviet-American negotiations from Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and John J. McCloy, head of a three-man "coordinating committee" that is dealing with the Russians for removal of "offensive" weapons from Cuba.

Forty-two missiles now have been taken out of Cuba and are on their way back to Russia. The IL28s, a medium-range bomber capable of carrying nuclear weapons, still remain.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the government's position in removal of Soviet weapons from Chicago, including the bombers, had not changed.

The Soviets, in the talks with the Americans at the United Nations, have tried to "downgrade" the IL28s from the offensive weapon category into which Kennedy had placed them. They also have claimed the bombers are now part of the Cuban Air Force.

But the United States has made the removal of the naval blockade conditional on the pullback of the bombers.

Qualified officials said Kennedy has been informed that the Russians appear to be acting on good faith in taking out the missiles. But the administration's concern was said to be deepening over the unpredictable behavior of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Most U.S. officials working on the Cuban crisis are inclined to give credence to Moscow's difficulty with Castro. There still is no word here on what progress—if any—has been made in the talks between the Cuban leader and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Mikoyan has been in Cuba 10 days. But for two days now, the Cuban press has ignored his presence.

Officials here have noted that despite Castro's obstructions, the Russians appear to have complied with Kennedy's primary objective—the removal of the missiles. They also point out that Moscow readily submitted to U.S. inspection of her ships on the open sea.

For this reason, officials believe there may be a temporary suspension of the naval blockade as soon as there is concrete evidence the last missiles and the bombers have been returned to the Soviet Union.

It is expected that the minimum result of the Mikoyan trip to Cuba will be Castro's agreement to send back the Soviet aircraft which have not yet been uncrated.

But failing Castro's acceptance of international on-the-spot supervision, the United States is expected to continue its aerial surveillance of the island indefinitely. This would be to make certain there is no new attempt—THIS TIME BY Cuba—to secretly build launching pads for any missiles the Castro regime may have concealed.

Dixie Classic Rejuvenation Is Unlikely

RALEIGH (UPI)—The Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees Monday defeated an attempt to set up a special committee on athletic programs at the state-supported schools.

The proposal, submitted by Buck Harris of Raleigh at the 100-member board's fall meeting, was defeated on a voice vote during adoption of a new administrative code for the University.

Adoption of the code climaxed five years of work by a committee headed by Judge Rudolph I. Mintz.

Most of the discussion on the code centered around the section dealing with the visiting committee of the board of trustees. This committee's responsibilities, as set forth in the new code, include studying the adequacy of financial support to the schools, adequacy of buildings and equipment, needs and welfare of faculty members and students, the instructional program, extension services, alumni affairs, the athletic program, business management and "any problems which it, the 21-member committee, deems important to the welfare of each institution."

Harris' objections to the section written were that the committee was too large and its responsibilities too great. He attempted to gain trustee approval of a motion which would have set up three committees, one for athletics, one for student affairs, and one for faculty affairs.

One of Harris' opponents, Tom Moore of Winston-Salem, said the trustees had tried the multi-committee system in the past and it had failed to work.

Billy Harrison of Rocky Mount supported Harris in a debate that brought up the action taken by the chancellor of N. C. State College at Raleigh in cancelling the annual basketball tournament, the Dixie Classic.

The classic, which pitted the four Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams in North Carolina against four teams invited from out of state, was cancelled in 1960 after several basketball scandals involving bribery of players.

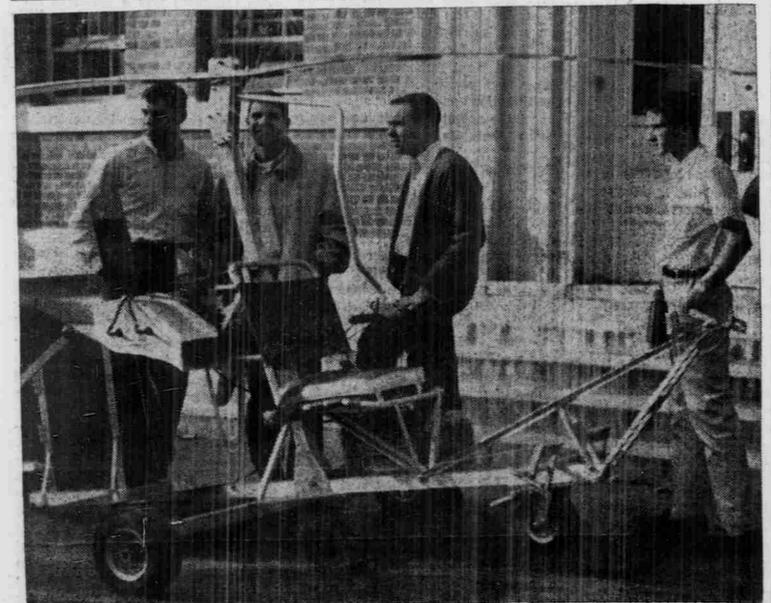
The point was made during the discussions that neither the trustees nor their athletic advisory committee were consulted about the move. Consolidated University of North Carolina President William C. Friday answered the implied rebuke with the statement that the advisory committee "is not part of the process in making decisions of this kind."

Students Ask Power Over Resolutions

A recent poll conducted by the Communications Committee shows that 82 per cent of the students asked want the student body, not the Legislature, to decide the question of whether or not the Legislature should consider resolutions that are not directly relevant to UNC.

The official results of the poll are: (1) for letting the Student Legislature decide the question—55 (24 per cent); (2) for an open vote of all students to decide the question—143 (62 per cent); (3) indifferent, misunderstood the question, or very vehement reaction against Student Government, Legislature, polls, etc.—32 (14 per cent).

In regard to this question, a bill has been introduced into the Legislature by Arthur Hays (SP) which, if passed by the Legislature, will submit the proposed constitutional amendment to the students to be voted on in an open referendum. In effect, the question to be considered is whether the student body or the Legislature itself should lay down the guide lines for legislation.



GYROCOPTER, a one-man helicopter, is shown sitting in front of Hanes Hall yesterday afternoon. The 'copter, which has a cruising speed of 75 m.p.h., was used by Marc Schoonmaker as a product to sell in his BA 162 salesmanship class. Schoonmaker built the gyrocopter from a kit, sold by Eensen Aircraft Corp., at Raleigh-Durham airport. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Campus Briefs

- CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD**
The Campus Affairs Board will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of G.M. Men should wear coats and ties, for Yack pictures will be taken.
- STUDENT PARTY**
The Student Party will meet at 7:00 tonight in the Roland Parker Rooms of G.M. The meeting will not be held in Howell Hall.
- CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL**
There will be no meeting of the Carolina Women's Council tomorrow.
- FLU SHOTS**
Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
- PUBLICATIONS BOARD**
The Publications Board will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of G.M.
- OUTING CLUB**
There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7:00 in room 301, Woolen Gym. All those interested in archery, guns, camping, etc., are invited to attend.
- NAACP**
There will be a meeting of the NAACP Thursday night at 8:30 in 205 Alumni Building.
- NUCLEAR POWER**
CDR. Steel will speak to the
- NROTC Midshipmen** in Carroll Hall today at 12 noon, on "Nuclear Power and the Nuclear Power School." There will be 50 seats available for any interested students not in the NROTC who wish to attend.
- TORONTO EXCHANGE**
There will be a Toronto Exchange meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Grail Room. All members are urged to attend.
- FINANCE COMMITTEE**
There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee of Legislature tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II.
- MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM**
Professor Leonard Carlitz of Duke University will speak on "Bernoulli and Eulerian Numbers" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 385 Phillips Hall. Coffee and tea will be served in the lounge (room 277) at 3:30.
- FOREIGN STUDENTS**
All foreign students on campus are reminded that Nov. 14 is the deadline for the submission of applications and fees for the International Student Retreat at Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 22-25. The retreat will be sponsored by the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention and the State Baptist Student Unions of North Carolina and Virginia. For further information call Rev. James Cansler at the Baptist Student Union, 151 E. Rosemary St.

Interviews Slated For Soph, Junior Cabinet Positions

Bill Aycock and Charlie Shaffer announced yesterday that interviews for positions on Sophomore and Junior Class committees and cabinets will be held this week.

There are seven permanent committees to be formed by the members of the sophomore class. They are State and National Affairs, Finance, Social, Dorm Problems, Scholarship, Publicity, and the Sophomore Class Secretariat.

Interviews for positions on these committees and on the cabinet will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I of G.M.

The Junior Class will have six permanent standing committees. They are Finance, Scholarship, Publicity, Athletic, Social, and the J-Day Committee. The J-Day Committee will work on the Junior Class Day tentatively scheduled for the early spring.

Junior Class interviews will be held today and tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the Grail Room of G.M.