

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1962

Weather

Fair and Warmer, high in the 50's.

Complete UPI Wire Service

Offices in Graham Memorial

Election Protests Continue

The University Party announced yesterday that it will appeal an Elections Board decision not to disqualify Jack Harrell as a candidate for President of the Freshman Class.

The Board held the re-election after granting a Student Party appeal that the ballot in the original election, in which UP candidate Earl Johnson led, was incorrect.

Harrell won last Tuesday's re-election by 42 votes, but he did not turn in an expense account before the deadline stated in the Election Laws.

The original election was ruled invalid because the name of Sandy O'Quinn, an illegal candidate, appeared on the ballot. Neither legal candidate got a majority in the first election.

The Board ruled yesterday that the Election Law does not govern re-elections, and therefore the deadline stated in the law does not apply.

Mike Chanin, UP chairman said, "The University Party is very distressed that this last election was run without any rules at all. The party feels that the Election Laws do cover all campus-wide elections, and that they were not drawn up to be disregarded."

"For the above reasons, the University Party will appeal the action of the Elections Board to the Constitutional Council. We will call Mike Lawler (Student Body Vice-president) as our lead witness."

When Lawler, SP, was asked to comment, he said, "The elected Student Body officers have a responsibility to the Student Body as a whole. This responsibility takes precedence over party affiliation."

"I feel that as Vice-president of the Student Body, and with a familiarity with election laws and elections, Mr. Chanin's point is well taken. I have asked to appear before the Constitutional Council to offer my perspective on the legality of this election."

India Ridicules

Chinese Proposal

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India issued another statement Tuesday ridiculing the Chinese Communist truce terms in an apparent prelude to rejection. There were reports India might use British-built bombers to try to drive the Chinese from Indian territory.

The statement came as India signed a formal aid agreement with Britain Tuesday for arms to defend against Chinese aggression. Like an earlier American arms agreement, there were safeguards against the arms being used against Pakistan.

Kennedy, Macmillan To Meet For Conference In December

Allied Leaders Plan To Review Cold War Strategy At Nassau

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet Dec. 19-20 for a far-ranging review of allied cold war strategy in the wake of the Cuban crisis and amid evidence of growing tension in the Communist camp.

The White House announced that the conference would be held at Nassau, in the British Bahamas, 190 miles east of Miami and 200 miles north of Cuba. No agenda for the talks was announced but Macmillan told the House of Commons Tuesday that the sweeping review was designed to "deal with practical problems which might be capable of solution at the present time." The aim was to find ways to lessen East-West tensions.

U. S. officials said Berlin, disarmament, Red China's attack on India and Moscow's increasing difficulties with Peking undoubtedly would be major topics. Kennedy also could be expected to discuss the long-range prospects for halting Communist expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

Meeting Details Undisclosed

The White House said only that Kennedy and Macmillan "have felt that it would be useful to have a further meeting to continue the informal series of reviews of the world situation which they hold from time to time."

This will be the sixth Kennedy-Macmillan conference. The five previous sessions took place in March, 1961, at Key West, Fla.; April, 1961, in Washington; June, 1961, in London; December, 1961, in Bermuda and last April in Washington.

Kennedy has described the current international situation as "a climatic period." He and Macmillan are expected to consider how the momentum generated by the successful U.S. handling of Khrushchev's Cuban gamble can be exploited to make more progress on other East-West conflicts.

Macmillan, De Gaulle to Meet

U. S. officials believe Kennedy's tough stand on Cuba may have convinced Khrushchev of the firmness of allied pledges and willingness to fight if necessary in the Berlin area and on other fronts.

Macmillan will fly to Nassau shortly after meeting in France with President Charles de Gaulle, whose refusal to cooperate wholeheartedly in NATO is a cause of continuing concern in Washington. Macmillan told Commons, in response to questions, that Western leaders must help solve some of the immediate problems of disarmament.

The United States and Britain agree that a total disarmament pact with Russia is impossible at this time. But they believe there is a possibility of making some progress on individual items.

Adenauer To Fire Defense Minister

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed to dismiss controversial Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss as the price for ending his worst government crisis in the 13 years he has held power, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

Adenauer was reported to have decided on the move in a meeting with Erich Mende, leader of the Free Democratic Party (FDP) which formed a junior partnership with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party. Five FDP members of the cabinet resigned in anger over Strauss' political activities.

Informal sources said Adenauer planned to make Strauss the parliamentary floor leader of the Christian Democrats, replacing the former Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano who would become justice minister. FDP Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger has said he is leaving the government for good.

Housing Minister Paul Lauecke, a one-legged war veteran, would become defense minister. But Lauecke was reported to have told Adenauer he was willing to take the job only if the 66-year-old chancellor insisted. Later he

stiffened his opposing to taking Strauss' job.

Although Strauss was reported agreeable to giving up his post, Adenauer was said to have met strong opposition when he broke the news to a closed-door meeting of his Christian Democratic CDU deputies.

The CDU has supported Strauss in the four-week old political battle over his part in a government security crackdown on the news magazine Der Spiegel. The Free Democrats said Strauss ordered the arrest of Der Spiegel editors without informing the FDP justice minister.

Strauss is head of the Christian Social Union CSU, the Christian Democratic wing in Bavaria. He led his party to victory in elections Sunday in Bavaria, a move which made it more difficult for Adenauer to fire him.

Adenauer needs Free Democratic support to get a workable majority in parliament but there are so few Bavarian ministers he can get along without them. Tuesday, Mende told UPI he and Adenauer agreed to continue the coalition which would give Adenauer a majority.

Mikoyan, Adlai In Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday received a special report on the latest Cuban negotiations at the United Nations amid indications he may discuss the whole situation Wednesday with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

The President conferred at the White House with Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who with other top U. S. officials met Mikoyan Monday night after the Russian had returned from his 24-day trip to Cuba.

John J. McCloy, the President's special representative in the Cuban negotiations, accompanied Stevenson in Tuesday's meeting with Mikoyan.

The White House said it may have a statement later on the possibility of a Kennedy-Mikoyan session Wednesday. There had been reports this might take place Tuesday.

Speculation was that the veteran Russian troubleshooter would most likely press for the easing of U.S. economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba now that the military aspects of the crisis is over.

Economy, An Issue

But the indications were that this would be rejected. Mikoyan is a trade expert. He is understood to have spent much of his time in Cuba reviewing the island's stagnant economy and seeking ways to eliminate some of the mismanagement practiced by the Castro regime.

After his Monday night meeting with Stevenson and other U. S. officials he told reporters that the sessions had created "a good atmosphere for settlement of questions which are of concern to both of us."

The atmosphere did appear brighter for a final settlement of the Cuban crisis, and there are to be more meetings between Mikoyan and U. S. officials before he goes back to Moscow.

No Meetings Tuesday

There were no such sessions Tuesday, however. The two U. S. negotiators, Stevenson and McCloy, came to Washington and Mikoyan remained at the Soviet mission in New York.

The major unresolved question in the crisis is that of verification of the dismantlement of Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba.

Castro has said he would agree to this if similar inspection were carried out in the United States to check on "invasion" bases set up by Cuban exiles. Mikoyan has supported this proposal.

But the U. S. position was that such a deal would be of interest only if it meant global inspection of all bases, including those in Russia.

Plane Crashes In Peru; All 97 On Board Killed

Jet Airliner Rams Into Hillside While Preparing To Land

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—A Varig Airlines Boeing 707 jet airliner en route from Rio De Janeiro to Los Angeles crashed into a hill Tuesday while preparing to land at Lima Airport in the predawn darkness. All 97 persons aboard were reported killed, including at least three residents of the United States.

The Peruvian Air Ministry said the plane's wreckage was found on Las Cruces hill in a desert coastal strip south of here. The ministry said the 80 passengers and 17 crew members burned to death.

The air force rescue party which spotted the wreckage said the giant airliner was "destroyed."

The crash brought to 179 the number of persons killed in plane accidents on four continents in five days. Eighty-two were killed in crashes in Maryland, Brazil, France, and Sao Tome Island off Portuguese West Africa.

Flew Over Andes

The plane had taken off from Rio De Janeiro and had flown over the 22,000-foot Andes Mountain range. It was setting down for a landing when it vanished. Hours later searchers found the wreckage.

Lima Airport officials said that about 20 minutes before the aircraft was scheduled to land here, the pilot radioed the control tower at Pisco, Peru, to give his position.

In his message to the Pisco tower, the pilot gave no indication the plane was in trouble, officials said. It was the last communication received from the plane.

In Rio, Varig officials identified three of the passengers as Paul Best, export crude sales manager of California Standard Oil Co., San Francisco; Walter Curtis Gardner, aviation operations analyst, Standard of New Jersey, New York City; and Wolfram Arendt of Monmouth, N. J., a Columbia University student on a Ford Foundation scholarship.

Cuban Official Killed

Varig also reported that Raul Cepero Bonilla, president of the Cuban National Bank, and several other Cuban delegates to a just-concluded U.N. food and agricultural organization conference in Rio were aboard. Another passenger was identified as Maj. Gen. Jesus Melgar Escuti, Peru's minister of junta which seized control of the country last July.

At 3:37 a.m., when the pilot's last radio report was received at Pisco, Lima Airport officials said there was visibility here for 8 1/2 miles and the ceiling was about 1,500 feet. This is considered good visibility for Lima.

Later in the morning, heavy clouds covered the ocean and this capital city, hampering search operations. Nearly 10 hours elapsed from the pilot's final report to discovery of the wreckage.

The Varig aircraft had been scheduled to stop at Lima, Bogota, Panama City and Mexico City before proceeding to Los Angeles.

Mr. Cornell Capa invited the group to a party at his apartment Friday night. Capa met several Y members earlier this year when he did a story on student life at UNC for the London TIMES.

Judy Alexander and Kellis Parker were co-chairmen of the group. The Y members arrived back in Chapel Hill at 10 p.m. Sunday.

United States Will Try For Agreement

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States said Tuesday it will press for an agreement on one of the two Western plans for a nuclear test ban despite Soviet refusal to accept inspections.

Western sources said the Russians apparently are unwilling to make any policy changes that might ease the test ban and general disarmament negotiations which were resumed here Monday.

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Dance Group Of Thailand Plays At 8

The Phakavali Dancers of Thailand will perform in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Graham Memorial is sponsoring this troupe, which is on its first tour of the United States this season.

In other parts of the world these dancers already enjoy a well established reputation as artistic performers. The troupe is small but select, consisting of six girls and two men and an orchestra of six.

A great attraction of the company is the fact that, although exotic to the Western viewer, the performance is not incomprehensible. As one European review described it, "for the uneducated, absolutely enjoyable beauty now and then accompanied by a refined pantomime, with a clarity which left nothing to wish for."

The dances are notable for their variety, from the ritual dances of the court to familiar folk dances.

Outstanding among the court dances is the impressive "finger-nail dance" in which six girls perform wearing long, exotic gold fingernails and weaving exotic patterns of movement and color.

The most exciting number is the fierce battle of the "sword dance" between the masked demon and the Monkey King.

The Thai classical orchestra provides accompaniment for the group. The orchestra uses two types of wind instruments, the flute type and the oboe, and a variety of percussion instruments. Some of these cannot be compared to any instrument found in the West.

The Phakavali Dancers will perform at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Seats not occupied by students at 7:45 will be on sale for the public at \$1 per person.



WAYNE EDGAR KING

Wayne King Wins Prize In Contest

Former DTH Editor Wayne King has been named one of the top ten finishers in the October news-writing contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. It was announced yesterday.

Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism, who announced the award yesterday, said King would receive a \$100 scholarship from the foundation. An equal amount will be awarded the Journalism School.

The prize-winning story, an account of the riots at the University of Mississippi Oct. 31, appeared in the Greensboro Daily News. King was among nine DTH reporters at the scene during the riots.

Over 43 schools and departments of journalism throughout the country were entered in the contest.



Girls—A Part Of The Phakavali Troupe

Student Assembly Appointments Open

Interviews for the National Student Assembly are being held in the Y office this week.

The National Student Assembly will meet at the University of Illinois, Dec. 27 through Jan. 2. Every four years students from colleges throughout the United States meet to discuss national and world problems.

This year the theme is "Revolution and Response."

Top government, business, and education experts will assist in discussions of responses to social injustice, urban mass culture, the changing roles of men and women, and the dilemma of atomic power in a divided world.

Interested students should contact Anne Queen at the Y or Judy Bryant, chairman, at the Kappa Delta house.

John Brademas, congressman from Indiana, will lead a discussion on "Challenges to the Democratic Idea."

Deputy Assistant Secretary from the State Department, James Grant, will speak on "The World in Revolution."

Wesley Foundation

There will be a dinner at the Wesley House Friday at 6 p.m. All students are invited. Please call 942-2152 by 2 p.m. Friday to make reservations.

The Wesley Foundation will also meet with the Presbyterian Youth Group at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Philosophy and Psychiatry

Dr. Erwin W. Straus, Research Consultant to the V. A. Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky, and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, University of Kentucky Medical Center, will speak on "Psychiatry and Philosophy" at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium Thursday, November 29th.

Religious Emphasis Committee

The Religious Emphasis Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Tom Davis' office in the Y-Building.

Reflections Goes On Sale

Political Articles, Short Stories Are In Magazine

The fourth issue of "Reflections from Chapel Hill" went on sale here and throughout the country this week. Published by students and former students of the University, this issue of the magazine is the largest since its first publication in the summer of 1961.

The current issue contains two political articles, two short stories, a pictorial feature on the sculpture of Edward Higgins, and eight pieces of poetry.

Editor and Publisher Bob Brown said the magazine had a press run of "almost 3,000" copies, its largest to date. He said the increased number of issues was necessary to supply the magazine's new outlets in college towns and major cities throughout the country. Over 80 per cent of the copies are sold outside North Carolina.

Assistant Editor Mike Smith said the staff hoped to expand the number of Southern outlets for the magazine with this issue. "We are not a 'regional' magazine," he said. "But we are particularly interested in tapping the creative resources of the South. To date we have not had as many outlets in Southern colleges as we would like. We need these outlets to let young Southern writers and artists know we exist; we hope to obtain more of these outlets with this issue."

Herbert Matthews, formerly chief of the New York Times Havana

bureau and currently a member of the Times editorial staff, is the author of "Poverty and Possibility," the lead article in the magazine. He examines the United States role in Latin America.

Gen. Hugh B. Hester (retired), a UNC graduate and former Food and Agricultural Administrator of the U. S. Zone in Germany, discusses "The Tragedy of Our German Policies" in the magazine's second article.

Two short fiction works, "Return of the Sad Fat Organization Man" and "The Beggar in the Bullrush" are by Ralph Dennis and Leon Rooke, both UNC graduates. Brown said Rooke would become "Reflections" Fiction Editor beginning with the next issue.

The magazine's eight pieces of poetry are by Michael C. O'Higgins, John Foster West, Guy Owen, Bronson Dudley, Theodore Crane Jr., and George Raleigh. Brown said the magazine was "particularly proud" to present the work of O'Higgins, an English author.

The center of the magazine is occupied by six pages of photographs of the welded sculpture of Edward Higgins. UNC Associate Art Professor Robert Howard introduces the section with a short piece on Higgins.

Brown said he hoped the magazine would receive extensive reviews of this issue. "Articles on our new fiction and poetry awards

have appeared in newspapers throughout the South, and we hope this will lead the same newspapers to review the magazine when it appears in their area," he said. The previous issues of the magazine have been reviewed in most North Carolina newspapers, two Virginia newspapers, the Washington Post, and college newspapers in North Carolina, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and Wisconsin. All reviews but one have been favorable.

The magazine has grown in size with every issue. The current issue is 72 pages, with the pages wider than in any of the previous issues.

Brown said the magazine, priced at 65¢ a copy, was selling "well" so far. He explained that the staff hopes to reduce the price to a standard 50¢ per issue with the next issue, but was unable to do so with the current issue because of printing costs. The publication is run "on a shoestring" and still owes some money to the printers for the third issue.

Smith said the magazine is in need of new staff members. "I hope the list of staff members at the beginning of this issue won't scare students away," he said. Many of the students who are listed there worked on this issue of the magazine but have since left the magazine. Smith said the magazine particularly needs a

business manager.

Brown said any students, professors or townspeople interested in writing or working for the magazine should contact him at the magazine's office at 308 Cameron Ave. (across from the Chi Psi Lodge).