

Economy Dictates Disarming Editor Turkatenko Declares

By HUBERT HAWKINS
"Why should we conquer the world?" asked TASS editor Nikolai Turkatenko in a speech on the dissemination of Soviet news Thursday night.
"The basis of wars has always been economic," the New York correspondent explained, "and what does the Soviet Union need? Disarmament — for purely egotistic reasons. We need the money now used for defense in other areas of the economy."
The moderate audience in Carroll Hall greeted the 10-year TASS spokesman with cool applause. The auditorium was silent as Turkatenko "lectured" informally on the problems of news agencies in the U. S. and Russia. An informal

question period followed.
"Of course Soviet correspondents in the U. S. cannot do their jobs as well as we'd like to," he said, "but we do our best. We have five correspondents in New York, two in Washington. On the other hand, the Associated Press, your largest news agency, has a total staff of two hundred in London. So you can compare."
The Russian emphasized that TASS is one of many news agencies in the Soviet Union.
"It is, however, the oldest and the largest," he said. "We receive a yearly allotment from the government, and besides that we make a huge profit."
"It's sort of a joke," he said, "but we greet the healthy compe-

dition, as you say in this country." Concerning objective coverage, he said, "I am confident that we cover events in the United States better than American correspondents cover Russia."
"TASS is often blamed for being late," he later emphasized, "but never for being untruthful."
"A writer cannot choose what should or should not be reported, he cannot make a partition in himself. His job is to tell the whole story; but of course how you understand the facts will depend on your outlook."
"To a question on censorship under Stalin, Turkatenko said, "He did use it, very skillfully and very gravely. During the war there was a very rigid censorship machine inside the press. Though this was formally abolished after the war, I would presume these people were still left in their places. We did have them, nobody liked them."
"Anyway, they are not working anymore," he said. "They were not sent to the salt mines, as you say. But I suppose they found the atmosphere warm."
A student said that Radio Moscow had reported four protest movements in American universities, one of them UNC, and asked if TASS was responsible for the distortion.
Turkatenko replied, "You may think you have self-respect and honor in these matters all to yourself. If so, you're wrong. I have never heard of such a story."
"I don't know what was reported on Radio Moscow, but where could such information come from? We simply can't get access to such close reporting of news within universities."
Asked if Russia could ever become an ally of the U. S., he answered:
"Yes, if West Germany should get atomic weapons. And with their scientists and recent prosperity, there is no reason to think they will not."

National Review Editor Buckley To Speak Here

William F. Buckley, Jr. who first provoked public attention through his best-selling book, "God and Man at Yale," will speak in Memorial Hall Monday at 8 p.m.
Buckley, now editor of the "National Review," a magazine which seeks to revitalize conservatism, will speak on "Freedom and the Welfare State." The lecture is sponsored by the Carolina Forum.
At 37, Buckley has three books to his credit, and his work has appeared in many leading national magazines. His writing career began at the age of six when he wrote a letter to King George V suggesting that England pay its war debt.
Perhaps more than anyone else, Buckley has given the Conservative movement a stir in a number of college campuses. He challenges the "New Frontier" but realizes that his ideas will not sweep across the country overnight.
He founded the "National Review" in 1954 to "keep the left from winning by default." He directs the counterattack against "The Nation," "The New Leader," and "The New Republic."
A graduate of Yale University in 1950, Buckley was chairman of the Yale Daily News, class day orator, and key man on the debating team that beat Oxford.
"God and Man at Yale" was published in 1951.
In 1954, Buckley co-authored "McCarthy and His Enemies," His most recent book, "The Committee and Its Critics" was published in January of 1962.

U. S. Will Insist On Disarmed Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will insist that Russia remove the bulk of several thousand Soviet troops from Cuba now that offensive missiles and bombers have been taken out, informed sources said Friday.
For the moment, however, the administration was not pressing the troop issue with the Soviets, because Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has indicated he intends to remove them of his own accord.
President Kennedy told his last news conference Nov. 20 that U. S. intelligence had a few days earlier discovered the presence of "Soviet ground combat units" in Cuba.
Associated With Weapons
Kennedy said the United States was "informed" these troops were "associated with the production of offensive weapons systems and will also be withdrawn in due course."
Kennedy did not say so, but it is now known he was informed of Russia's intention in a letter from Khrushchev.
U. S. officials have not pressed the troop issue while first the missiles and the bombers were being removed from Cuba. They preferred to "take things on a step-by-step basis."
Intelligence estimates of the number of Soviet troops placed in Cuba during the weapons buildup, which began in mid-July and led to the October Cuban crisis, run up to 13,000.
No Cubans Ditchdigging
These included missile technicians and even laborers, since the Russians did not let the Cubans do any work on the medium and intermediate range missile sites—even ditchdigging.

These Soviet troops were not included in Kennedy's original list of "offensive" Soviet forces which he demanded must go.
Nor were they covered by the Oct. 26-28 Kennedy-Khrushchev exchange of letters agreeing to settlement of the Cuban crisis.
But the United States is unlikely to be willing to tolerate any substantial number of Soviet forces remaining anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Asks Student Responsibility SL Reacts To Action On Beat Dook Parade

★★★ ★★ ★★
Legislators Snowed Under By Flood Of Legislation

The Student Legislature was snowed under Thursday with the introduction of 22 bills, 12 of them financial requests.
These money bills, with a total request of approximately \$4,000, were referred to the Finance Committee, include the following appropriations: \$600 for the Carolina Forum for additional programs; \$50 for campus communications between legislators and their constituents; \$100 for the Campus Entertainment Committee; also: \$100 to the National Merit Scholarship Committee for transportation of prospective students to UNC; \$90 for two delegates to attend a conference on Latin America at Swarthmore College; also: \$200 for the State Affairs Committee for administration; \$360 for the Daily Tar Heel for salaries for three reporters; \$951.50 to supplement the Yackety Yack budget; also: \$1060 for the purchase of two tape recorders for the Men's and Women's Honor Councils; \$25 for the printing of student government posters and \$50 for the National Student Association Campus Committee for administration.
Other bills and resolutions introduced were: a bill to submit to the student body a referendum to ascertain their opinions concerning the power of SL to pass various types of resolutions, also: A bill to allow women to serve on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors; a bill to establish a Physical Development Committee which would give students a voice concerning the addition of buildings to the campus, also:
A resolution to extend the hours of the Ehringhaus cafeteria; and a resolution to condemn the giving of homework assignments over vacation periods.
A highly controversial session of SL is expected next week when Ford Rowan's (SP) bill concerning bad checks comes up.

Lawler Requests Restoration Of Student Rule

By JOEL BULKLEY
Student Legislature Thursday night resoundingly approved a resolution "calling for student responsibility in regard to the administrative action concerning the 'Beat Dook' parade."
The resolution, introduced by Harry DeLung (UP) passed by a vote of 31-1.
Mike Lawler, author of the resolution and Speaker of the Legislature, reaffirmed the right of student government to have jurisdiction over and responsibility for all campus affairs, including the irresponsible or ungentlemanly actions of any members of the student community.
Lawler stated that UNC prides itself on the tradition of student society, founded upon student responsibility, and that the administration's intervention and arbitrary action denies student action.
He said that this course of action by the administration was in bad faith with the concept of "our government by compact" and with the principles of student responsibility. He also emphasized the fact that this action was taken only one day after school reconvened after the Thanksgiving recess, thus showing that the action had been formulated over the previous weekend.
Lawler said that the first word of administrative action was received by Imman Allen, President of the Student Body, Monday afternoon.
Lawler strongly recommended that student government immediately begin carrying out a three-fold plan: (1)—go before the administration in an effort to get them to rescind their action; (2)—clarify with the administration the nature of student responsibility and student jurisdiction in conduct and morals and (3)—clarify with the IFC its responsibility in the area of conduct involving fraternity houses or individual members of Greek Letter organizations and a like clarification with the responsibilities and jurisdiction.
Must Take Initiative
Lawler continued saying that student government must take responsibility and take the initiative and must not remain on the defensive "as it has been in the past five years." This particular case should offer a "new concept" as to the status of student government here and should end the string of bad precedents against SG, set within recent years.
Representative Roy Kirk (UP) spoke against the resolution and said that SL shouldn't slap the administration on the wrist now.
He added that the administration had informed him that if the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's resolution had been submitted earlier, they would not have released their plans to the papers on Monday.
Kirk, a PiKa member, reported that he felt that this year's "Beat Dook" parade was not as bad as the ones before it and that "it had received nothing but bad publicity from the DTH, because of its yellow journalism." Kirk concluded by saying that two committees will exist to supervise these affairs until the student committee can prove itself worthy of responsibility.
Lawler concluded his presentation by reiterating his belief that the administration was not justified to act, and had acted in bad faith, and that responsible student action must be taken immediately to alleviate this problem.
Dave Williams (SP) and Ford Rowan (SP) also spoke in favor of the bill. Williams stressed that it is the responsibility in a compact body, in student government's relations with the Board of Trustees and Administration, for one party to announce its plans to the others before action is taken. Rowan emphasized the importance of student autonomy.
Codification Bill
Earlier in the meeting SL passed one bill and overrode a veto on another. SL overrode Student Body President Imman Allen's veto of a bill to appropriate \$210 from the unappropriated balance for the codification of all Student Government. (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

JUNIOR CLASS
Any member of the Junior Class Executive Committee who can attend the Junior Class Sale should contact Spencer Barber.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.
SOPHOMORES
There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Publicity Committee, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.
REWARD
A chain bracelet was lost German's weekend. The only identifying factor is the initials on one of the charms. Call 968-9167 and ask for Andy Anderson.

Inspection Offer Not Made, Red Says

GENEVA — (UPI) — A Soviet spokesman said Friday an offer had been made to permit international inspectors into Russia to police the "black box" method of detecting nuclear explosions. Later he denied the Soviets had advanced such an offer.
It appeared the Soviet delegation had sent up a trial balloon and then shot it down themselves. At any rate, U. S. negotiator Arthur H. Dean said the West never would accept such an offer with the strings the Russians attached to it.
Soviet spokesman Alexei Roschin plucked the conference into confusion by telling newspaper negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin had offered to permit installation of the black boxes for automatic detection of seismic movements in three Soviet areas and allow international inspectors to check them.
Roschin said Tsarapkin called it a "major concession" since the Soviets had refused on all other occasions to permit any form of international inspection on the grounds it would amount to espionage. Then Roschin blandly told newspapermen later Tsarapkin had intended to make such an offer but, in fact, had not.
"I am sorry if I misled you," he told newsmen.
Some Western sources speculated the Soviets may have planted the idea as a trial balloon. They conditioned it on a withdrawal by the West of demands for inspection on the spot of any suspected underground nuclear explosion.
"We cannot accept such an agreement," Dean said. He had received word of the Soviet "offer" from newsmen.
Dean said the purported offer was an attempt to persuade the West to accept "some unclear, undefined system of automatic seismic stations to monitor underground weapon tests" while bowing to Soviet insistence on-the-spot inspection was unnecessary.

Noted Philosopher Will Teach Here

Stephan Korner, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Bristol, England, will serve as the first Mahlon Jordan Distinguished Visiting Professor during the spring semester, 1963.
Professor Korner will teach two courses at UNC: "Philosophy 58" or "modern philosophy," and "Philosophy 108," or "philosophy of the natural sciences."
Professor Korner holds the Doctor of Law degree from Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University, England. He served as visiting professor of philosophy at Brown University in 1957 and at Yale University in 1960.
The author of "Conceptual Thinking," second edition, New York, 1959; "Kant," second edition, London, 1960; "Philosophy of Mathematics," London, 1960 and New York, 1961; and "Observation and Interpretation," London, 1959, Professor Korner is currently working on a book in the philosophy of science.
He has contributed numerous articles to professional journals on topics in epistemology, philosophy of logic and mathematics and the philosophy of science.
Mahlon Kline Jordan of Berkeley, Calif., a UNC alumnus of the class of 1935, has entered into a trust agreement with the University to supplement the salary of a visiting teacher or lecturer who is not otherwise employed by the University either for a semester or a year. The fund was established in 1961.
Jordan received a B. S. degree in chemical engineering from UNC. He is the president of Avocet Co., a subsidiary of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Inc., manufacturer of chemicals and drugs.

Friday Denies He Will Seek Public Office

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Thursday that he is definitely not a candidate for any political office.
The president's statement came as a result of further controversy and accusations about the proposed name-change at N. C. State and Woman's College.
A document was released recently that said the reason for changing the names and expanding two of the state schools represented a "power grab" on the part of Terry Sanford administration.
The document alluded to an alleged plan by Friday to run for governor in 1964. It was not signed.
Friday said of the accusation: "I am reluctant even to acknowledge such malicious rumors. To prevent further attempts to damage the University through such irresponsible action, I state that I am not a candidate for any political office."

U. S. Military Aid Due In India Soon

NEW DELHI (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador John K. Galbraith said Friday that the first big sea shipments of American military aid to India would arrive within a month.
"Loading has been in progress for some days now," Galbraith told a news conference here. Galbraith said he was flying to Washington Monday for his first meeting with President Kennedy since the outbreak of the border war between India and Red China. He said he would confer with the President and State Department officials on "military developments of the last few weeks."
In Karachi, the U. S. Embassy announced that U. S. ambassador to Pakistan Walter McConaughy also has been summoned to Washington for consultations.
The prime minister also reported that the Chinese Communists had killed two Indian soldiers and wounded four others in scattered incidents in the two weeks since the Communists proclaimed their cease-fire Nov. 21.

The Hicks Click: 'Road' Is A Riot

REVIEW: TOBACCO ROAD by Jack Kirkland adapted from the novel by Erskine Caldwell. Directed by Harry Davis. Settings by Larry Randolph. Costumes by Irene Smart Rain. Lighting by Russell B. Graves. Playmaker Theatre thru Sunday.
By NEILL CLARK
The stage of the Playmaker Theatre was covered with a half ton of red dirt; stage right was a real corn crib; stage left was a real porch, and upstage were a real lounge and two stalks of real brooms, but, as the coed said in the beatnik, "I just caint buh-leave you real!"
Believe it or not, however, Tobacco Road is nothing less than a gas, and I recommend it to everyone who would like to titillate their superiority and unleash some of their repressed sadistic impulses. You'll laugh when lovable ol' Jester chides his daughter for her hapless, you'll shake your head and chuckle when that young rascal Dede runs a Negro off the road and leaves him dead underneath his overturned wagon, and you'll positively howl when mother Ada gets run over by her son in his new wife's new automobile. In fact, by God by Jesus, it's the Best damned comedy I've seen in years!
To say the least, it is difficult to make this play seriously acceptable to a modern audience. The fact that it ran for seven years on Broadway seems more indicative of the pervasiveness of the audiences than the quality of the play. Today, however, audiences are so surfeited with so-called "Southern Gothic" literature the play is quite refreshing as a parody, when ironically enough, it was one of the prototypes.
Whatever one's opinion of the play the production was very entertaining, though perhaps misconceived in some ways. Lloyd J. Borstellmann as Jester Lester gave a one-dimensional portrayal that concentrated on the comic rustic elements to the detriment of the role and the play. What he did was good, but the play needed more. The audience should not leave laughing at Jester or the leave laughing at the point of the play is missed. He had none of the frightening, sinister qualities that make him a despicable human being. By playing him as a worthless but harmless old man he set a tone for the production that made the serious comic and the comic ridiculous. Susie Cordon as Ada Lester gave a convincing performance as the tired, worn, beaten down wife who wanted more for her daughter. Her raspy voice and sluggish, time-slowed movements set the right tone for the play, but I felt she indulged herself in the last scene by trying to take advantage of a "dramatic" moment.
Daniel Proctor as Dede was excellent, but I felt that his energy, which is his finest quality as an actor, was out of place at times. He seemed too energetic, too nervous, too active for a person who sat around the house bouncing a ball off the house all day. However, certain scenes, such as the one in which he tries to fix the spokes of the wheel he has just mangled and tries to keep his bony fat bride off his neck were really well done.
Dick King as Lov Bensey revealed the same weakness. He was constantly tensing up, striking poses with inhibited naturalness. There was a real intensity in his performance, though, which at times was quite effective.
Sister Bessie Rice, played by Betty Setzer, was rather uninteresting and superficial, though she did come to life for a moment in the fight with Jester.
The smaller parts were filled by Elyana A. Sundbeck as Grandma Lester, Dick King as Henry Peabody, Mary Lindsay Spearman as Pearl, Jack Nicholson as Captain Tim and George Payne as Hyman Field. A small but important part, that of Ellie May, was adequately filled by Myra Ellis, though her mannerisms were so pronounced that one might think her spastic rather than harelipped.
Harry Davis did a good job of utilizing stage space and making pleasing stage pictures. There was never any problem of visibility and usually the scenes also had dramatic effectiveness. I think he fell short however in allowing the comic to eclipse the serious. There were such a variety of acting styles that I felt he should have taken a firmer command in setting the basic mood of the play, in establishing the life of the region as expressed in the attitude and character of the people.
The setting by Larry Randolph was excellently done but the style of performance didn't suit it. It remained real, natural, immediate, while the performances seemed to flirt around it without ever really coming down to the half-ton of dirt on the floor. The lighting by Russell B. Graves, heightened the comic effect. Very warm lights gave a picturesque quality to the already picturesque setting which made Mr. Davis's task of making this one something of significance to the audience even harder.
This play would be hard to make convincing under any circumstances for it is rife with sentimentality, superficiality, and shock effects that don't really shock, but merely amuse. I am disappointed with the choice of this play, stageworthy as it is, amusing as it is, and likewise in the production, which is also stageworthy and amusing, for the undercurrent of meaning upon which this play like every piece of theatre floats remains underneath and never ripples the surface.

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS
The University of Chicago Law School has announced that a scholarship will be awarded to a University of North Carolina student for the study of Law for the academic year 1963-1964.
The scholarship will provide full tuition for one year and may be renewable for the last two years upon satisfactory completion of the first year's work. Applications for this scholarship should be made to Dean Charles Henderson Jr., Dean of Student Affairs.
Dean Jo Desha Lucas of the University of Chicago Law School will visit the campus Friday, December 14 to interview students who apply for the scholarship. Interview appointments should be made through the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.
Representative David Henderson from North Carolina's 3rd District will address the monthly meeting of the UNC-YDC Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.