

Balloon Moon Tried By Army

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Signals from the Army's Jupiter C rocket carrying the balloon satellite were lost an hour after launching.

The spectacular launching at 10:21 p.m. appeared to be perfect, but when the signals were lost it was not known what had happened to the satellite high in space.

By JACK KING

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The crucial zero hour was fast approaching yesterday for an Army attempt to blast a unique 12-foot balloon satellite into orbit around

Virginia Trip Planning Done Is Not Caravan

No Free Class Cuts Allowed This Year

The University Club Tuesday night made final plans for a football trip to the University of Virginia Nov. 8.

The trip is not being called a "Caravan Weekend" because Saturday classes will be held as usual Nov. 8.

The trip is the main item of business at Tuesday's meeting of the University Club at which Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, presented her views on the trip that falls on a regular class day.

Any girls desiring to make the trip have been asked to contact Dick Olive at 89002 or the University Club office at 2805 to make bus and/or hotel reservations. The bus tickets will cost approximately \$8 each, and the rooms, \$5.50 and \$6.

Tickets to the game are on sale at Woolen Gym now for \$3.50 each. Tickets to the jazz concert following the game are on sale at the desk in Graham Memorial for \$2 each.

A chartered bus will leave Chapel Hill at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and return Saturday evening, leaving Charlottesville, Va., at 12 midnight. The University Club has reserved 25 spaces in a hotel for those who wish to stay over Saturday night.

Co-Rec Carny Plans Started; Set Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association and the Intramural Office have been making plans for the 12th annual Co-Rec Carnival.

This year the carnival will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28. All entries for the carnival must be handed in to either the WAA office or the intramural office today.

Some of the sport activities will be volleyball doubles, badminton, table tennis, box hockey for the boys and tether ball for the girls. There will also be other games and also carnival type events.

This year the men and women teams will be divided into five per team instead of six to a team as in last year's carnival. The participants will be paired in a drawing by the intramural department. Trophies will be awarded to the individual winners and plaques to the men and women teams compiling the most points.

Last year 396 persons participated in the Co-Rec Carnival.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Carolina Symposium, 2-4 p.m.
Grill Room; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grill Room; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grill Room; Student Party caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Women's Honor Council, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker II; Women's Honor Council, 6:45 p.m., Woodhouse; Women's Honor Council, 6:45 p.m., Council Room; Young Republican Club, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

the globe.

Missile Chief Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris said in Washington that the Sixth Army bid to hurl a satellite into orbit would come late last night.

That meant the long countdown or preliminary checkout of the missile prior to launching already was in progress.

"Old Reliable" — The Army's workhouse Jupiter-C launching rocket—stood poised in a huge red and white service tower at the southern tip of the cape. The tower buzzed with activity as technicians scrambled about performing the final checks.

Late in the countdown they would place the precious payload, a three-foot case seven inches in diameter, atop the mighty Jupiter-C. The case is shaped like an artillery shell.

Inside were the folded aluminum and plastic balloon and a two-channel radio transmitter. In the nose was a small solid fuel "kick" rocket which would be fired hundreds of miles above the Earth in an attempt to boost the satellite higher in orbit than any of the previous explorers.

The payload actually is two satellites in one, for at a predetermined altitude the balloon will pop out of the bottom of the case and inflate with nitrogen automatically.

If all goes well, the balloon and the case both will become new American satellites, joining four other man-made moons now whirling around the Earth. The total orbiting weight will be about 28½ pounds.

The balloon experiment, which originally was scheduled to be fired with the Navy's temperamental Vanguard rocket, may be the first American achievement in space to be observed without the aid of special instruments. It should reflect against the sunlight at dawn and twilight.

The balloon has a life expectancy of about two months, and when it plummets back to Earth it could be the first man-made object to be retrieved from space.

U.S. Red China Policy Debated At Phi Meet

The Phi Society Tuesday night defeated a bill calling for a more conciliatory policy toward Red China, but passed a proposal asking for recognition of communist China. The full bill was defeated.

In a vote by articles the society defeated the conciliatory policy, but passed the proposal for recognition of Red China. Guest Critic for the evening was Dr. Shepard Jones, professor of political science at UNC.

Rep. Don Jacobs introduced the bill, characterizing the cold war as a "gigantic chess game, in which we are on the defensive." He advised a more conciliatory policy that would put the Russians on the defensive by throwing them off guard. Rep. Jacobs added that recognition of Red China is "just what the Russians don't want."

Realism rather than conciliation was urged by guest Jeffrey Laurence. He favored recognition of Red China on a basis of realistic considerations.

Rep. Carl Matheson pointed out that if we "give 'em an inch, they'll take a mile. We must set for ourselves a line behind which we will not retreat."

A motion by Rep. John Curtis to substitute "realistic" for "conciliatory" in the wording of the bill was defeated on the ground that it would alter the whole character of the bill.

The containment policy as defined by the State Dept. was heavily indicted on the basis of its past performance by Rep. Bob Morely. "We have been very unfriendly to Russia since 1946, supporting any government, no matter how corrupt, that said it was anti-Communist."

Guest Norman Smith defined Soviet aims as domination of the entire world and denied that they would stop short of it.

Library Group Gets Graduate As Member

As Representative Of Grad Students

Student Body President Don Furtado has appointed George M. Tatum as graduate representative to the Student Library Committee.

Tatum was recommended for this appointment by the Graduate Club at a club meeting Monday night.

Problems affecting graduate students were also brought up at the Graduate Club meeting by club President Bob Rennie.

Rennie told the group that the graduate student is looked on as being out of the framework of student life by undergraduates and administrators, and pointed out that the "O.G.H." controversy pointed up the fact that the graduate students have more legitimate avenues in which to take their grievances.

He pointed out that openings in student government exist for graduate students, including the newly created position on the library committee.

The graduate club, Rennie explained, should be the organ through which graduate students can express themselves.

He concluded by saying that graduate students have a responsibility to the campus, and should take more of an interest in the campus. See LIBRARY GROUP, Page 3

Dr. Robert Rupen Speaking Tonight

Dr. Robert A. Rupen, one of the few westerners ever permitted to enter Outer Mongolia, will lecture on his trip and on his recent visit to the Soviet Union tonight in Gerard Hall at 8 o'clock. The title of the talk is "Inside Outer Mongolia."

Rupen, an associate professor in the UNC Political Science Department, was invited to visit Outer Mongolia by the Communist government after he had written several articles on the remote country.

The talk is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity.

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In his comments on the debate Dr. Jones first praised the Phi for its service to the University and its contribution to student life in the development of speaking abilities. He felt that the interest in world issues expressed in its debate was a sign of a healthy attitude on campus.

Concerning the debate itself he felt that the word "realism" had been used with too much emotional connotation. Many were merely for realism with little reason. He didn't agree that recognition of Red China is necessary under present conditions.

Carolina's Kappa Deltas Having Anniversary Party

The UNC chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is joining other chapters

Furtado Speech Today

Don Furtado, student body president, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 105 Hanes Hall for the annual In-Service Training Program sponsored by the office of the dean of women.

He will speak on the "Relationship between Dormitory, Administration and Student Government" according to Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

Sam Magill, assistant director of student affairs will introduce the speaker, Miss Luann Thornton, personnel adviser to women, will preside.

Dormitory hostesses, sorority housemothers, graduate counselors, administrative and faculty personnel and advisers to sororities will be present at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Seward and Mrs. Bessie Buchanan are in charge of the meeting.

IDC Drops District Court Proposal



THE PETTICOATS ARE SHOWING—These gals, who call themselves the Petticoats, are part of the entertainment planned for Fall Germans, Oct. 31. Other attractions of the big weekend are the orchestra of Charlie Barnett, rock and rollers The Gladiolas and comedian Bob MacFadden.

Open Districts Left By SP After Session

The Student Party in its selection of candidates to run as its nominees to the Student Legislature from the various districts Tuesday night left some of its districts open because of absences of the nominees and incumbents.

Dorm Women's II—Anne Lucas was elected to run for a one year seat. A one year seat and a six months seat remain to be filled next week.

Dorm Men's II—Two one year seats and two six months seats are open in this district. Nominees are: Robert Sherrill, Mike Shulman, Preston Troutman, Charlie Sheets, Ray Bagwell, and Larkin Kirkman.

Dorm Men's IV—Warren Jackson, David Matthews, Lin Butler, and Dewey Sheffield are nominees for the two one year seats open for election in this district.

Dorm Men's VI—Nominees for this district are: Bob Nobler, Jeff McPherson, Dave Jones, Henry White, Tom Long, and Bob Thompson.

Dorm Men's V—Bill Porter and Frank Elkin are party nominees from this district.

All of these standing nominations will be voted upon at the SP meeting next week. In addition to this voting, nominations are slated for the town districts and for class officers next week.

Interfraternity Weekend Put Off—Space Conflict

An Interfraternity Council weekend, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6, has been postponed.

IFC President Tucker Yates explained that Woollen Gym was available only after 6 p.m. Dec. 6. The Playmakers had already reserved Memorial Hall for that weekend.

It was proposed that the IFC weekend be held at the conclusion of Greek Week. The annual pledge banquet would be discontinued. Greek Week awards would be presented at the dance or concert.

No date has been set for Greek Week, but it will probably be in February or early March.

The IFC voted unanimously to let the Men's Press Club produce the IFC Handbook, which is given to freshmen during orientation.

Charlie Sloan represented the Press Club, which is seeking a charter as a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Sloan said the work would be handled on an "employee-employer relationship." Details of the arrangement will be worked out by the IFC Handbook Committee and the Men's Press Club.

The fraternities will have a chance to inspect the book and make desired changes before its publication.

Sloan asked that the Press Club be allowed to sell advertisements. Some of the revenue would be used to improve the handbook and part of it would go to the Press Club.

Yates appointed several house presidents to form a committee to meet with Sam Magill, ast. dean of student affairs, to discuss changes in the visiting agreement.

Nominations for three vacant seats on the IFC Court were made. Those nominated include: Bob Burroughs, Garret Folger, Joe Alexander, Wayne Venters and Marshall Happer. The three seats will be filled at the next IFC meeting.

The IFC decided to send a representative to the National Interfraternity Council Conference which will be held in Atlanta the first week

YACK PICTURES

THRU FRIDAY: Medical and Dental Students, Freshmen, Public Health, Dance Committee

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.
MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts
WOMEN:
black sweaters



Paid Murals Mgr. Plan Presented And Deferred

By STAN BLACK

A new proposal by a dissident manager for student apathy was brought up by Doug Bayliff and others. He felt that the managers would be bullied into working by the removal clause.

A second matter under consideration, the proposed paid intramurals manager system, was deferred until the next regular meeting of the body on November 3.

The district court proposal was introduced by Foy Bradshaw in behalf of the executive committee of Grimes Dormitory, which has stated that it feels the Dormitory Council Court (DCC) system passed last week is unconstitutional and unenforceable.

The amendment which would have changed the system reads, in part, "the Court shall be composed of the IDC Court per se and six dormitory district courts."

It was felt by most of the IDC members present that the flaws in the DCC system were too trivial to require a whole new setup.

In a policy statement IDC President Rudy Edwards declared that any dormitory officers refusing to enforce the DCC system will be removed from office and new elections held.

It was stated after the meeting by Graham Adams, president of Grimes Dorm, that under no circumstances can he enforce the DCC system as passed.

Several amendments to the DCC system itself were proposed by Otto Funderburk. They will be acted on at the next meeting.

The Intramural Manager proposal was introduced by President Rudy Edwards. The purpose of paying the managers, as he saw it, would be "to insure the presence of adequate and competent managers in the dorms."

A selections committee composed of representatives from the intramural department and student government would choose and could recall the managers.

Money for the payment of the managers, amounting to \$171.50 annually, would come from the Physical Education Dept. and the Carolina Athletic Association.

Campus Code Abolishment Voted By Di

A bill proposing the abolition of the Campus Code and substitution of a statement of individual rights was passed by members of the Dialectic Senate three votes to one Tuesday night.

The combined vote of guests and senators defeated the bill six to five.

Senator Norman Smith, negative speaker on the bill, said of the code, "The fault lies in that we are trying to define something undefinable." He said that attempts at defining a moral code have long been tried and failed.

A guest speaker, talking negatively on the bill, said the Campus Code does allow for an element of change. He cited the Ten Commandments as an example of moral laws still in effect.

Senator Curtis Gans, who proposed the bill, argued that "It is not for government to tell any individual; these are the values you must have."

Senator Gans said, "Whether or not a girl wears Bermuda shorts to town is up to her." He also said the Campus Code enforces too rigid or too lax an order depending upon individual interpretation.

Senator Pebley Barrow, negative speaker, said, "Freedom with responsibility is the key." He agreed that a statement of individual rights be spelled out in order that the individual does not transgress the rights of others.

Senator Barrow said that the main problem of the Campus Code "lies in the negligence of individuals who fail to do something about the conduct of others which is their responsibility under the Code."

Greer Bill Draws Silence From Furtado

Student President Opposes Restrictions

Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday expressed his disapproval of discriminatory clauses in organizational charters, but he declined comment on a bill before Student Legislature which would, in effect, deny recognition to any group with a restrictive clause.

This particular bill, introduced by Gary Greer (SP), calls for the deletion of an amendment to a National Student Association declaration of basic policy.

The NSA's declaration would deny campus recognition of any organization having discriminatory clauses except those groups who aim to bring together those of a specific religion.

An amendment to this declaration passed last year by Student Legislature said Legislature did not recommend the denial of recognition to any organization whose national charter includes restriction clauses as to membership.

Furtado said yesterday he would make no statement pro or con on Greer's bill currently before Legislature until he has had a chance to review the original amendment to the NSA declaration.

The essence of his statement yesterday against discriminatory clauses was that no more organizations with such clauses should come to this campus, but that organizations now here with these clauses should not be ejected from the University.

Furtado said he does, however, want to see the removal of discriminatory clauses from groups on campus.

As to the way this should be done, he said, "I believe that the initiative for removal of the clauses must come internally. Students should not use this to become an excuse for stagnation, however, as it could easily become."

New York Trip Registration Deadline Near

The last chance for freshmen to register for a November trip to New York will be tonight at 6:15 during the third Freshmen Forum program in the upstairs dining room in Lenoir Hall.

Tonight's meeting will feature a discussion on "Psychological Trends of Campus Life" by an unnamed psychologist. Afterwards, the New York trip will be discussed.

The total cost of the trip will be \$30, \$5 of which will be asked for when the student registers.

The fee includes hotel room for two nights, a Broadway show, a Carnegie Hall concert, and a tour through the United Nations and the Museum of Modern Art.

A third bus has been secured to take freshmen to New York.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Valentine Lucile Schmidt, Judith Ann Rock, Ila V. Lopez, Mary Ellen Pemberton, Dennis Wentworth, Lee, Jay Hawkins Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, Charles Knox Massey Jr., Ronald Tucker Tripp, Robert Willard Rhoades, Franklin Pope Imas Jr., Howard Macon Mustin Jr., Jack Wayne Weaver, William Clark Hilles and Roy Vernon Land Jr.