

WEATHER

Generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little cooler most sections.

# The Daily Tar Heel

DECISION

Student Council acted wisely and expeditiously says the editor on page two.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## Luxon Says Removal Lies In Recall Vote

By STAN FISHER

Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon said yesterday he could not see how a student-elected editor can "attack recall as an infringement of freedom of the press."

In the 1956 Yoder-Kraar dispute over a recall vote, however, Luxon declared:

"It is an extremely dangerous and bad precedent that 10 per cent of the student body can bring about an election to recall an editor of a student paper."

It was a sharp turnabout for Luxon, who defined the present issue as one of whether election of an editor is an intelligent method of filling the editor's post.

"If the power of election resides in the student body, surely the power of removal lies there, too," he said.

Luxon said that recall of an editor because he espouses an unpopular movement could "easily result in changing editors monthly, if not weekly."

"Such a course would be somewhat disturbing to efficient operation of any newspaper, campus or otherwise."

Luxon said the two years ago, in the Kraar-Yoder dispute, he "hoped

that the student body would reject recall."

"Today, the student body might well take a long, hard look at the selection of the editor," he asserted.

In the 1956 recall row, Dean Luxon vehemently declared that "any campus editor who is chosen has to be guided by this conscience."

"I do not think he has the responsibility to represent the majority of student opinion," he added.



DR. NORVAL NEIL LUXON

## 500 Names Now On Petitions

Some 500 signatures have been secured on petitions demanding a re-vote for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, it was announced last night by Wally Kuralt, who is spearheading the move to oust the present editor, Neil Bass.

Kuralt estimated that some 300 additional names have been secured but said they have not been returned to him yet. He added that only ten petitions out of some 100 or 110 circulated have been returned.

Commenting on a story in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel which reported him as claiming some 800 names on Friday, Kuralt said his remarks at that time had been misinterpreted. "I said we believed we had perhaps some 800 names," he said.

Meanwhile, confirmed reports indicated that some signers were removing their names from the petitions. The extent of these practices was not determined, however.

Kuralt refused to predict who is being considered as a possible candidate to oppose Editor Bass in the event of a recall election. "I will say, though," he added, "that there will not be more than one candidate opposing Bass."

Asked about rumors to the effect that Barry Winston, former Daily Tar Heel columnist, would run, Kuralt said, "I cannot comment on Winston.

Earlier, Winston denied that he was considering such a move. Asked about his possible candidacy, Winston replied, "You must have me confused with someone else."

Kuralt initiated the recall movement Thursday with distribution of petitions across the campus. The petitions charge that Neil Bass, the present Editor, is "incompetent."

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint physics colloquium sponsored by UNC and Duke University physics departments will be held Wednesday in Phillips Hall on the UNC campus at 8 p. m. Featured speaker will be Dr. George E. Pike of Stanford University; his topic will be "Multi-level Spin Systems."

### GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Debate Squad, 4-6 p. m.; Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45 p. m.; Grail Room; J. Fleishman, 10-11 p. m.; Grail Room; Teahouse of The August Moon, 2-5 p. m.; Roland Parker 1; University Party, 7-9 p. m.; Roland Parker 1 and 2; Yack, 1-7 p. m.; Roland Parker 2; Yack, 1-7 p. m.; Roland Parker 3; Cardboard, 7-8 p. m.; Roland Parker 3; Honor System Commission, 7-11 p. m.; Woodhouse Conference Room; APO, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; APO Room.

### Y-NITE COMMITTEE

The Y-Nite Committee will meet today at 5 p. m. in the Y-Cabinet Room. Those who are interested in working on the talent show have been requested to come by the co-chairman.

## Present, Future University Problems Aired

By ANN FRYE

Five Student Government representatives gave an over-all picture of present and foreseen University problems in a meeting with the Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees yesterday.

Because of a limited half-hour meeting, only a brief report of what Student Government expects to discuss this year was presented to the committee.

In discussing problems of the present, student representatives talked briefly about athletics, "second class student citizens" and required national discriminatory clauses in sorority and fraternity charters.

The student group emphasized the importance of student representation on all committees of the ath-

## Council Finds Players Not Guilty

## Presence Of Asian Flu Confirmed

## More Shots To Be Given In Gerrard

UNC medical authorities announced a step-up in the Asian flu inoculation program today after laboratory reports confirmed the presence of Asian type influenza on campus.

University Physician E. M. Hodgketh said laboratory tests showed that "some of the illnesses recently experienced on our campus were due to the Asian strain of influenza virus."

Plans were immediately disclosed to conduct further on-campus vaccine distribution clinics at Gerrard Hall as officials sought to side-step any major outbreak here.

The clinics will be held Thursday and Friday of this week between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Vaccine will be available at no cost to all students who request it.

Officials formerly had planned to conduct only two clinics, both held last week, but disclosed plans for those Thursday and Friday of this week after confirmation of Asian flu here.

They said some 4,500 doses of Asian flu vaccine will be available in the forthcoming clinics, and urged all students here "to avail themselves of this opportunity."

Dr. Hodgketh said that if UNC students refused to take advantage of the vaccine on hand, it would "be disposed of." He could not elaborate on where it would be used.

Some 1,300 students have thus far received Asian flu shots through the infirmary here, but the number still was far below expectations of medical officials.

They feared that if students refused to take the shots in the coming clinics, threat of a major outbreak would continue to loom over the campus.

## Muttnik Said 'Significant'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (CP)—Russia's satellite dog may help scientists decide whether human serval is possible in space, a Navy aviation medicine specialist said today.

"A significant physiological experiment," is the way Dr. Norman Lee Barr sees it. "It certainly could be one of the steps" toward space travel, he said.

Barr, 50, a Navy captain, is head of the aviation medicine section of the research division of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He has been working in aviation medicine research for the past 11 years.

Dr. Barr, asked for his opinion, said he didn't think the Russians were far ahead of the United States in Physiological research looking toward space travel.

## Present, Future University Problems Aired

Five Student Government representatives discussed briefly: more encompassing judicial and honor branches of the government, improved physical plants in dormitories and increased recreational facilities, including an expressed need for a new student union building.

The group told the Visiting Committee that more encompassing judicial and honor branches are needed to make sure that graduate student and students living in outlying areas are represented on these councils.

On improved physical plant in dormitories, the students representatives said that the plants are necessary in providing better living conditions and better counseling facilities.

The increased need for more recreational facilities on campus was stressed to the committee because students are kept on campus weekends by the semester system and because freshmen aren't allowed to have cars.

The group said there's a "crucial" need for a new student union to bring UNC into focus with WC and State College as far as student unions are concerned. It was pointed out that Graham Memorial is only one wing of a proposed three-wing building.

Evans said yesterday that specific programs for problems discussed with the Visiting Committee are being developed.

Students meeting with the committee yesterday included: Evans, Sonny Hallford, Don Furtado, Bob Carter and Dot Pressly.



FOREIGN STUDENT AIDED — Miss Midori Sasaki, native of Hiroshima, Japan, now doing graduate study at UNC, receives a check from the Federation of Women's Clubs which will enable her to remain here through spring semester. Making the presentation is Mrs. Aubrey Mauney of Kings Mountain.

## Candidates Hear Laws

Around 120 candidates for the fall elections meet last night in Gerrard Hall to listen to Arthur Sobel, Chairman of the Elections Board, speak on the election laws.

After the meeting the Student Party held a short meeting of candidates. The University Party candidates will meet today.

Chairman Sobel told the group that the Buildings and Grounds Department did not want candidates attaching posters to trees or anywhere else except on bulletin boards.

The candidates who missed the meeting must contact the chairman of the Elections Board. If a candidate's excuse is not judged valid by the chairman, the candidate will have to pay a fine of \$1.00.

This year the polls will be opened from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Candidates will be responsible for seeing that none of their literature is within 50 of the polls when the polls open.

Candidates must turn in an expense account to the student government office in Graham Memorial before 6 p. m. Monday, Nov. 11.

A failure to submit an expense account will cause a fine of \$1 to be levied against the candidate. If the fine is not paid within 24 hours or the expense account is not submitted, the candidate will be disqualified.

Erwin Fuller spoke to the SP and outlined the contributions which the party had made during the past year.

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## Upholds Tatum's Right In Reed, Donnatelli, Russavage Suspension

University football players Leo Russavage, Dave Reed and Bernie Donnatelli have been cleared of any supposed violation of the Campus Code by unanimous decree of the Student Council.

The Campus Code puts students on their honor to behave as gentlemen at all times.

In unprecedented action, Student Council Chairman Mas Patton of Durham released the results of the council trial of the three athletes. All judicial actions involving students usually remain in the council's confidence, as far as

names of defendants are concerned.

Chairman Patton had this to say concerning his release of the defendant's names:

"We would like to emphasize the fact that this statement is being made with the consent and by the desire of the individuals involved, and that by no means does the council intend to set a precedent of connecting names with council reports."

Council Chairman Patton listed the intent of his unprecedented report as three-fold:

(1) To clarify the questioned action of the three athletes.

(2) To clarify Coach Jim Tatum's position as to possible interference with student government or student courts.

(3) To establish the council's pertinence to the situation.

### CLARIFIED ACTION

Concerning the athlete's questioned violation of the Campus Code, Chairman Patton reported that there was definitely no violation, and that the athletes had violated purely team disciplinary regulations.

### TATUM'S POSITION

Concerning Coach Jim Tatum's position in suspending the three athletes from the football team for the remainder of the year, Patton reported:

"The council is of the opinion that the discipline of any of the members of any University athletic team as to the adherence of training rules must, of necessity, be left entirely in the hands of that activity's director."

### COUNCIL'S POSITION

Concerning the Student Council's position in the suspension case, Chairman Patton said that Coach Tatum, "realizing that a good many alumni and other people throughout the state... probably would be calling and inquiring concerning the matter of suspension... felt that it would be in bad taste to leave the campus for the Wake forest game without reporting his actions to the chancellor in order that the latter might be properly informed."

Patton reported that the question as to whether the three had violated the Campus Code arose in a discussion between Chancellor William Aycock and Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver. It was decided here, according to Patton, that the case should be referred to the Student Council. Coach Tatum concurred with this decision, Patton said, and the case was officially referred to the council by Sam Magill, director of student activities on Saturday, Oct. 26.

This was one day before the Daily Tar Heel advocated editorially that the case be referred to judicial authorities in order that the athletes have opportunity to "clear" their names and dispell "ugly rumors concerning the disgraceful behavior of three University athletes," among them the football team's Co-Captain Reed.

### DAILY TAR HEEL

Concerning two editorial ideas proposed by The Tar Heel, "If Tatum acted unfairly and arbitrarily, then the Student Council should recommend that the athletes be reinstated on the football squad," and, "If the council's investigation reveals that Tatum's suspension was justified, then suspension from school may also be justified." Patton's report had this to say:

(1) "The Student Council merits no word whatsoever nor does it desire a word, particularly a last word, as to the suspension of

(See UNC Players, Page 3)

## World In Brief

### Election Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Voters in six states will turn out tomorrow to elect two governors, three legislators and mayors in more than 75 cities.

The off-year balloting may give party chiefs some idea of how the wind is blowing for the congressional election in 1958.

Gubernatorial contests feature the elections in New Jersey and Virginia, with Democrats given the edge over Republican opponents carrying President Eisenhower's endorsement. These two states, with Kentucky, will also elect their legislatures.

### New Fuel

WARSAW, Nov. 4—A Polish Space scientist said today he believes the Russians used a new type of rocket fuel to power their new Sputnik.

Olgierd Wolezko, secretary of the Polish Astronautic Society, said it seemed likely Sputnik II was powered by fusion of borax and hydrogen. He said this previously had been achieved only on a laboratory scale. He estimate it would produce twice the power of other known rocket fuels.

By fusion he meant chemical

### Moon Rocket

MONTEAL, Que. Nov. 4 (AP)—A Radio Moscow news director said today Russia plans to launch a moon rocket soon.

Richard Johnson of the news department of Montreal radio station CFCF picked up a telephone and called Moscow to find out more about Russia's new satellite. He spoke to Ivan Alexanderson, director of Radio Moscow's English-language news division.

Asked by Johnson about Soviet plans to launch a rocket to the moon, Alexanderson said it would be soon. Its chief purpose would be to prove beyond doubt man's ability to navigate outer space—and live, he said.

The information would be invaluable to world scientists, the Moscow radio official said. He added that rocket flights by men would be preceded by space journeys with apes for passengers and that this was the next Soviet step.

Could the second satellite, launched Saturday and now circling the globe, with a dog as a passenger,

burning," not fusion in the nuclear sense, he said.

## Forum Discusses Russian Satellite

Russia must have some secret formula for a fuel propelling Sputnik II into space, Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, chairman of the physics department, told the Student-Faculty Forum here last night.

"With the fuels we have, it would take 500 tons to get our satellite into space," he said. "The claim that Russia has a new propulsion unknown to us is valid."

Anthony Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Planetarium, said that "it takes 1,000 pounds of vehicle (fuel) to send up one pound of payload. This means that to send up a satellite as heavy as Sputnik II, we would need one million pounds of fuel. This was the first of the Student-Faculty forums. Bill Jones was moderator. The speakers were Dr. S. Shepard Jones, political science Professor; Dr. Palmatier and Jenzano.

Dr. Palmatier explained how the satellites stay up. He said they were shot a certain speed in order that they would fall in relation to the curvature of the earth, keeping an equal distance between the earth and the satellites. If you shoot with a greater velocity, the satellite will tend to follow a straight path away from the earth.

Why send up the satellites? Dr. Palmatier said. "It is a great interest to science to know the atmosphere, temperature — for space

travel. We have to know the conditions in which to live there.

Jenzano added that the satellites also permit more direct measurement of space.

Jenzano reported on the recent meeting of an IGY (International Geophysical Year) committee he attended.

American progress has been 13 firings of missile as of September 12, without satellites. There will be six attempts with satellites.

The U. S. satellites will carry proton and geiger counters and other instruments to measure atmospheric pressure, and density.

"Because the earth is not round, the satellite will recess. That error will aid in determining the exact shape of the earth."

Dr. Jones said that he felt that we shouldn't be spending time on placing the blame on anyone for the United States being behind in the satellite race.

He said that the Administration and both parties are involved and should work together for a new policy.

He added that studies were being made of U. S. agencies for most efficient methods in launching a satellite.

"I hope we adopt a policy of restraint," he said, referring to the self-destructive weapons in the making.