

# The Recall Election And Free Expression

Two petty political intrigues have so clouded the entire recall movement that further editorial comment is necessitated:

(1) Announcement of offered political bargaining to editorship Candidate Paul Rule by recall instigator Wally Kuralt.  
(2) Revelation of alleged facts concerning negotiations between highly positioned Student Party members and former SP leaders, now members of the administration and faculty, and editorship candidates Barry Winston and Doug Eisele.

Rule made it public yesterday that Petitioner Kuralt visited his room Friday night to attempt to discourage Candidate Rule from remaining in the race. According to Rule, he convinced Kuralt that his vastly superior experience better qualified him for the position. Thus Kuralt, afraid that two candidates opposing the present editor would so split the vote that neither Winston or Rule would have a Chinaman's chance, offered to withdraw Winston from the race and throw his support to Rule — if in turn Rule would appoint himself (Kuralt) defeated editorship Candidate Charlie Sloan and former Daily Tar Heel Columnist to his staff, were he elected.

Rule refused the bargain, but announced yesterday he was attempting to get in touch with Kuralt.

### REVELATION

Concerning the alleged rendezvous between a minority of SP leaders and former SP leaders to select a candidate to run against the present editor, it seems obvious, if the allegations by the former SP leaders are true — and Wallace, Lambert and Evans all acknowledged that they were together at Wallace's house early yesterday morning — that this clique is sponsoring a candidate for political self-aggrandizement. Such a candidate would enter office with political strings attached.

### CONFIRMATION

Thus the intrigues by Petitioner Kuralt and alleged intrigues between a minority of SP's and editorship candidates Winston and Eisele are finally blasted into the open. This confirms our assertion throughout that the recall is being

sponsored by a minority of politicians for self-aggrandizement purposes.

Candidates Winston and Eisele, whether they recognize it or not, are merely pawns in a giant game of political chess.

The players are an organized and contrived clique of politicians who seek personal glorification through control of the student press.

The issue is clearly freedom of editorial expression as opposed to political domination.

We regret very much that Eisele fell prey to the contrived plot and entered the race. The political clique felt he was more electable than was Candidate Winston, whom it was supporting to the hilt. Thus it decided to cast him aside and endorse the more electable Eisele.

The student body must rise in a mass and vote down the political collusion which threatens to assume operation of The Daily Tar Heel. The vote next Tuesday should demonstrate that Carolina students will not allow their precious heritage of free editorial expression to be sacrificed on the altar of political contrivance through vague and nebulous charges of incompetency.

Should the recall election be successful, The Daily Tar Heel would become a toy in a political football, in the hands of a minority of politicians.

And should any candidate who does not openly adhere to the principles of any particular clique be elected, he would be so severely hamstringed by the threat of another recall election that he would be afraid to speak his mind freely on any controversial issue.

The Carolina student body, regardless of differences on specific editorial stands, must rise up and vote vigorously against the recall movement if editorial freedom of expression is to be preserved.

### FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

As Dave Levy, editor of the Florida State Alligator, said in a letter to the editor Monday:

"Any editor, elected to do his job, is bound to arouse some criticism. No conscientious editor who speaks or writes as he feels can help but alienate some segment of the student body.

"If this recall succeeds, and I pray it does not, our Future editor of the Daily Tar Heel will be free of the threat of being removed from office because his policies are disagreed with.

"I earnestly hope the student body will not take the chance of throwing away the editorial independence and integrity of The Daily Tar Heel by approving this recall movement.

"The eyes of all college newspapers all over the South will be on the UNC student body to determine the outcome."

# PiKa's And Enthusiasm

The dazzling array of feminine pulchritude slated for competition in the Beat Dook festivities last night — a preliminary to Friday's parade sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity — was a sight to behold.

Carolina lovelies from all segments of the campus entered competition. And a more dazzling display we have never seen.

PiKa is to be complimented for its fine demonstration of student enthusiasm.

University footballers should swamp the charges of Coach Bill Murray in Saturday's contest.

And the student body should be largely in attendance to cheer them to victory.

Congratulations to PiKa for its fine demonstration of spirit and organization.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE:

## Official Pogo & Sputnikers & Winning, Etc.

Whit Whitfield

Some people seem to think that securing a petition to run for office is a simple matter. Not so—especially if you don't have many friends. Just the other day we decided to try our hand at running. (Our contention was that we weren't experienced or capable, but that we needed more office space.)

We circulated our petition around for quite a while but we could only get 15 names. Among them were W. R. Hurst, J. Daniels, W. Winchell, D. Kilgallen, Pogo and Johnny Dark. (Pogo's name must be on every petition in order to make it official.) This seemed to us to be an imposing list of names, but after registering my petition with Art Sobel, Chairman of the Elections Board, he informed me that some of these names were not listed in the student directory. This was disappointing to say the least, but somehow unavoidable.

Sometime after Sputnik II had been released, Nikolai Bulganin was shooting off his mouth about Soviet superiority. (And we use the term loosely.) He mentioned the fact that he had received requests from two American girls, aged 23 and 24, to be among the first passengers on the Russian spaceship to the Moon.

This indicated several things: Firstly, the adventuresome spirit that molded this country from a wilderness is not lost; secondly, that Russians are prone to shoot off their mouths quite a bit; Thirdly, that Eisenhower is a soft addict; and lastly that applications are now being accepted by the Kremlin.

Send yours in today if you are under ten years old and have a sound mind and a strong body. The reason for the age limit is that older persons probably won't be around for the launching.

The purpose of this essay is not to debunk the goddess. We too worship at her altar—though with certain reservations—in expectation of her rich rewards. But may we point out one area of American life—where our goddess has been cast aside for other idols.

In truth, pre-college education is wasteful. Before high school, the bright student is kept back by the mediocrity to his classmates. This tragedy often continues in high school with an added absurdity. Courses such as home economics, driver training and journalism compose much of the curriculum.

Or if this doesn't satisfy you, apply the same foolish philosophy to the classroom. Have you ever seen a professor give credit for the way you played the game? If so, let The Daily Tar Heel know so that these courses may be publicized.

## "Watch Where You Aim Those Things"



### COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR:

## America's High School Coddling

If the American people have a genius, it is for efficiency. Starting with Ben Franklin and continuing through Henry Ford, they have gotten more output per ounce of sweat than any previous civilization. In fact, ours is probably the first civilization to make a profession out of efficiency.

This ideal permeates American culture. Politicians pledge efficiency in government, builders incorporate it into apartments and husbands seek it in wives.

less than a third have studied chemistry for a year, a fourth studied physics and a seventh advanced mathematics. Of Soviet high school graduates, all have taken five years of physics and biology, four years of chemistry, one year of astronomy and ten years of mathematics.

It is no wonder the Soviets have spatniks spluttering about the universe. As John Dunming, Dean of Columbia's Engineering School, notes in the New York Times magazine, "the point is that studying mathematics and science does not prevent a youngster's becoming a sociologist or an English teacher. But not studying mathematics will not only prevent him from becoming a scientist; he will not be a very able sociologist or English teacher or minister either, because he will not understand our culture, which is being shaped by technological forces that are still only half-comprehended."

All will agree that American high schools are at fault. But how about the colleges? It is they who set the standards and train the teachers. Are they doing their job?

With high school curricula dissipated by "frill" courses that tickle the fancy rather than train the mind, John Dewey's philosophy of progressive education is being used to justify intellectual

sloth. The product is a graduate well adjusted to American middle class life, but largely ignorant of how science shapes that life. This is inevitable when teachers colleges, led by our step-brother across 120th Street, stress method over content, how to teach over what to teach.

These coddled high school graduates are then accepted by our colleges, where they spend two out of four years learning what they missed in high school. Is it unreasonable to demand that American youths, before gaining admittance to hallowed halls of ivy, write fluently the language they speak and speak adequately the languages of other nations; that they study at least a year of chemistry and physics; that they be prepared to take advanced courses in mathematics?

In this age of a growing demand for higher education, with the resulting strain on physical facilities, it is criminal to maintain college entrance requirements less rigorous than these.

Within the last few weeks, members of the academic community have been outspoken in their analyses of why American science lags. Perhaps the answer is in their own backyard.

### ERIC THE RED:

# U. S. Missile Hits The Kremlin

Harry Kirschner

News Item: It was announced today by reliable sources that the United States has successfully fired an intercontinental ballistic missile that landed on target in the center of Moscow's Red Square.

The missile is reported not to have been armed with the usual nuclear warhead. Instead it carried in its nose cone the most neurotic individual that psychiatrists were able to find living in the United States.

A selection board of psychiatrists worked continuously for six years to discover the most neurotic American. A spokesman said the job took them that long because they had to consider well over 167 million case studies before they could make their ultimate decision.

Harvey J. Muddlehead is the man who was chosen. He was found living in a mental institution in California where he had been placed when authorities discovered him to be the pyromaniac responsible for the great Pusan fire of 1954. He is diagnosed as being a kleptomaniac as well as a pyromaniac, and is best known in this country for his shoplifting theft of the entire stock of a San Francisco department store in one day.

Yesterday Muddlehead was wrapped in a red flag and placed in the nose cone and fired off for Moscow. The Air Force, with its missiles of pinpoint accuracy dropped Muddlehead directly down on top of the policeman directing traffic in the middle of Red Square. It was explained that this was done in order to soften the rocket's descent.

When Russian authorities approached the missile and opened it they found Muddlehead crouched inside, wrapped in his flak. He immediately claimed that he was an American scientist defecting to the east and offered falsified secret documents and the missile to prove himself. After their initial surprise he was accepted joyously by the Russians.

When Muddlehead was first informed of the plan to fire him off to Russia he readily agreed to it. He was released from the mental hospital and taken by special plane to Washington. After a five minute wait at the Washington Airport the President's limousine arrived to take Muddlehead and his escort to the White House for an interview. At about the time that Muddlehead reached there, the airport reported that it was missing the propellers from six passenger planes, and that fire had broken out in the airports main fuel storage tanks.

At the White House interview the President greeted Muddlehead warmly and expressed hopes that his mission would be successful. He outlined Muddlehead's objective as being that of capturing the secrets of Sputniks I and II, and those involved in Russia's proposed rocket to the moon. He was to bring these documents back to the U. S. if possible, and to create a condition of general chaos within the Soviet Union.

After Muddlehead left the White House the President reported that his wallet, seal of office, golf bag and clubs, and flag were missing. It was later reported that a fire had been started in the west wing of the White House, but that it was under control.

The following day Muddlehead was taken to the rocket launching site and waited an hour before preparations were completed and he could be dispatched. During that time it was noted that four tanks, two missiles, seven trucks and 38 walkietalkies were declared missing and firemen were called to fight a fire that resulted from 3,000 gallons of rocket fuel being ignited.

Great hopes for Muddlehead's success have been expressed in top circles in Washington. He was described as being perfectly capable for the job assigned to him.

Late Report: Sources within the Soviet Union have disclosed that Muddlehead has been taken to the Russian's rocket lab and asked to help with their projects there. Last night he was seen being feted at a liquor party held in his honor by Soviet leaders in the Kremlin.

Late Report: hTe Kremlin disclosed today that an unknown thief has stolen its dining silver. It was also disclosed that plans for the proposed rocket to the moon are missing, and that the rocket base located near Moscow has been destroyed by exploding rocket fuel.

Late Report: Moscow is in flames. Late Report: Leningrad is in flames. Late Report: Arcangel, Riga and Kaliningrad are in flames.

Late Report: Moscow has reported that a locomotive was stolen this evening. It was last seen heading towards Leningrad. Various capitals throughout Europe have also reported locomotives and even entire freight trains as being stolen. The capitals are: Warsaw, Berlin and Amsterdam. They and various cities along what seems to be some sort of train stealing route are reported to be in flames. Sources have it that Poland, Germany and the Netherlands are asking for help in the form of fire-fighting equipment and volunteers from other countries in Europe.

An ocean going freighter has also been declared missing from the harbor of Amsterdam. Washington disclosed this evening that there is great hope that Muddlehead will make it back to this country safely.

## The Daily Tar Heel

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### L'IL ABNER



### POGO



### by Al Capp



### by Walt Kelly

