



THESE FOUR RUSSIAN wolfhounds go to a dog show in a limousine, complete with chauffeur, not to mention protection. The dogs will compete in the Westminster Kennel Club's annual show. (AP)

Teen-Age Pair Gets 3-Year Jail Terms For Vandalism

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Two teenagers who wrecked Harding High School, Latta Park Recreation Center, Harris Super Market, two local restaurants and a laundry were each given three-year road sentences in City Recorder's Court today.

Each of the two youths — Grady (Pat) Bumgarner, 19, 1848 Euclid Ave., and William B. Hill, 18, 425 N. Poplar St. — still must jump trials in Superior Court on six charges each of storebreaking and larceny.

Their arrests Sunday night ended a two-week long wave of vandalism which police termed "the worst cases of senseless destruction to occur here in many months."

Expansion Would Cost \$2 Million

DAVIDSON—Almost \$2 million will be needed for improvement of the plant and endowment of Davidson College if the college increases its enrollment ceiling from 850 to 1,000, it was pointed out here today.

Davidson trustees will ponder an increased enrollment for the college in their semi-annual meeting here tomorrow.

This afternoon the 15-man executive committee of the trustees was to receive the report of President John R. Cunningham and an additional report of the Committee on Population Trends.

The latter report is a study made during the past two years by a joint committee from the faculty and the trustees. It recommends that the college gradually increase its enrollment to a maximum of 1,000, but after certain current goals are reached.

Improvements to the college are listed as further increases in faculty and staff salaries, lower student-faculty ratio, larger per centent library expenditure, additional laboratory equipment, and improvement of instruction. No estimate is made in the report of the projected enrollment increase.

On Nance's side, apparently, are most fraternity and sorority members, who resent The Daily Tar Heel's efforts to crack their secret Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Council meetings by sending a reporter to them.

Nance also has the support of many students who were riled when the editors blasted the hiring of Jim Tatum as University football coach, and of a number of student politicians who have been characterized as "do-nothings" by Kraar and as a "mega-plebeian minority" by Yoder.

Running against the editors is Lewis Brumfield of Yadonville, a senior who charges them with "polarizing student opinion" in their editorial columns.

A non-partisan committee of students has sprung to the defense of the beleaguered editors and has spent the past week campaigning through dormi-

Eisenhower Awaits Word Doctors Prepare Report On President's Condition

Khrushchev Says Red Bloc Is Invincible

Two Roads Open—
Coexistence Or War

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev told the world today "there are only two roads, peaceful coexistence or war" and declared the "Communist bloc is now invincible."

The Soviet Communist Party boss pictured the western position as weakening while the Soviet Union and its Red associates grow stronger. But the warning was accompanied by a statement that war is not inevitable.

Khrushchev spoke before cheering delegates at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in the Kremlin, the first such gathering of the post-Stalin era.

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General View Of Furniture Factory Fire

Democrats Ask Unsegregated School Money Employe Killed Fire Ruins Winston Furniture Factory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight House Democrats today asked President Eisenhower to declare he would not allocate federal funds to any public school system defying the Supreme Court ruling against segregation of pupils.

Such a declaration, they wrote, would make unnecessary a proposed anti-segregation amendment to a bill to provide \$1,600,000,000 in federal construction funds to help the states relieve overcrowded public school systems.

The bill, as amended, will either be defeated in the House, or filibustered to death in the Senate.

In their letter, made public today, the representatives said there is "strong reason to believe that the bill, as amended, will either be defeated in the House, or filibustered to death in the Senate."

They said Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.) has indicated he would not offer his anti-segregation amendment if the President made a declaration along the lines they suggested.

"PUBLIC" DECLARATION
The eight Congress members called on the President to declare "publicly that you will not allocate funds to any school system which you find is not in 'good faith' compliance with the minimum requirements of the court's decree to 'make a prompt and reasonable start' toward integration."

They suggested further that the President state "that where any doubt exists in your mind whether a particular school system is complying with the court's decree, you will direct the attorney general to submit the matter for a declaratory judgment or some similar procedure by the appropriate federal court."

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WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A spectacular fire with flames shooting some 150 feet high raced through a furniture factory here today, taking at least one life.

Firemen said the B. F. Huntley Furniture Co. layout, extending over one city block, apparently would be a total loss.

All available equipment from the Winston-Salem fire department and fire companies from Greensboro and High Point fought the blaze, taking at least one life.

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Conference Held At Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White and five other physicians consulted at the White House today preparatory to giving President Eisenhower a "more or less final" report on how his heart is standing up under the burdens of his office.

The medical conference got started a few minutes before noon and within five minutes of the arrival of White, Boston heart specialist.

White has been chief consultant on the case since the President suffered a heart attack last Sept. 24.

ANALYSIS TAKES
The consultations dealt first with analysis of new medical tests which Eisenhower underwent Saturday at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here.

The White House said there was a possibility the physicians might confer with Eisenhower in advance of giving him their report.

The expectation was that the physicians' findings would be made public sometime during the afternoon, probably at a news conference with White.

White flew here from New York. He told reporters at the airport that the physicians may make "general recommendations" to Eisenhower but will not advise him on the biggest question of all—whether he should seek a new term.

STILL HIS CHOICE
"His is still the choice," he said.

"We will let him know what we find and perhaps make general recommendations, but his choice is still his choice."

Joining in the White House consultations, along with White and Maj. Gen. H. M. Snyder, were Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief heart specialist at Walter Reed; Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief of heart services at Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, where the President spent seven weeks last fall; Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commander at Walter Reed; and Maj. Walter Kach, assistant White House physician.

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Our Weather

Increasing cloudiness as a mild today and tonight. Cloudy and mild with scattered showers tomorrow.

Low tonight—45.
High yesterday—53.
High today—52.
High tomorrow—55.
Sunrise 7:11 a.m.; sunset 6:05 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

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More Weather Data on Page 2-A

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

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Big Campus Battle At Chapel Hill Whirls Around Two Seniors From Charlotte

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer
CHAPEL HILL—University of North Carolina students are voting today on the hottest campus issue in years—whether or not to kick out the editors of the student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel.

Two Charlotte seniors are lined up on opposite sides. One, of them, E. L. (Junior) Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nance of Yorkmont, N.C., started the petition to recall the two editors.

The other is Louis Kraar, one of the editors. He is a native Charlottean whose parents now live in Chattanooga, Tenn. The two had never met until several weeks ago. Now, along with the other editor, Rhodes Scheel, Ed Yoder of Noblesville, is principals in a fight that has split the campus down the middle.

Professors and administration members have also been swept into the fight. Chancellor Robert E. House and Dean of Students Affairs Fred Howe have indicated they hope Yoder and Kraar keep their jobs.

And Journalism Dean Norval Neil Luxon said today's recall election is a "dangerous precedent."

It is impossible for the editors to always represent the view of the majority of students, he said. And he added, "It is my hope and my belief that the Carolina student body will understand the issues involved well enough to vote against recall by an overwhelming majority."

Even Big Jim Tatum himself says he hopes Kraar and Yoder won't be removed because they criticized him.

But students at the University traditionally make up their own minds on campus matters without tolerating any interference from their editors. And this fight is no different.

An enterprising student bookie in Cobb Drive was offering \$100 to one odds on the editors' opponent late last week. He had so many takers that he stopped taking bets before the polls opened this morning.

The Daily Tar Heel, object of all the controversy, is completely student owned and operated. It is supported by advertising and student fees and has no faculty supervision or censorship.

The two Charlotte students are

sticking to their guns as the recall battle enters its last hours.

Nance, who was president of his senior class and editor of the school newspaper and yearbook during his last year at Berryhill High School, says Kraar and Yoder "are not qualified to do their job as the students feel it should be done."

Editor Kraar fires back: "Although many students disagree with Daily Tar Heel editorials, few will go along with this attempt to silence opposing views."

"The whole issue," says Kraar, "is whether traditional Carolina freedom is going to stand up under this assault."

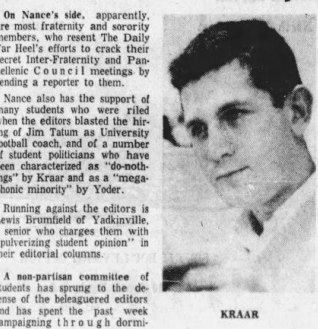
"Freedom," claims Nance, "has nothing to do with it." Rare is the Chapel Hill student or citizen who doesn't have some opinion on the fight and who hasn't expressed it in one way or another. And the interest doesn't stop with the two seniors. Wire services, out-of-state newspapers and Time magazine, among others, have all covered the squabble.

One alumna, Class of '25, wrote The Daily Tar Heel from several hundred miles away asking that someone telephone him after the ballots are counted tonight "no matter what time it is."

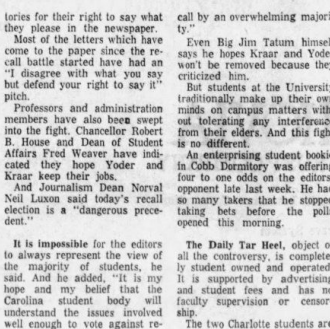
The polls close at 6 p.m. The alumna will probably have to wait until about 10 p.m. for the results to be announced.

Christians Nance and Kraar will be waiting, too, along with all the rest of the students.

"We've all learned something about editorial freedom during this controversy," Kraar said. "Just exactly what we've learned will be more clear after the votes are counted."



KRAAR



NANCE