

the Technician

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Four Pages This Issue

Possibly Last Electoral College Meets To Formally Elect Nixon

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Electoral College, which has no campus, no faculty, no student body and its critics say no excuse for existence, holds its quadrennial reunion Monday. This could be the last one.

The 538 participants, called electors, will gather in state capitols to pick Richard M. Nixon as the 37th President of the United States and Spiro T. Agnew as the 39th Vice President.

If everybody follows the printed program, they will come up with a total of 302 votes for the Nixon-Agnew ticket, 191 for Hubert Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie, and 45 for George Wallace and Curtis LeMay.

It is these electoral votes that formally decide the presidential election which, for practical purposes, was decided by the American people on Nov. 5, when 32 states went Republican, 13 (plus the District of Columbia) voted Democratic, and 5 threw their strength to

the American Independent Party.

What the voters actually picked on that day were slates of electors, pledged to one or another ticket. The electors are supposed to vote Monday in accordance with the mandate they got.

In some states the law requires this. Practically, the electors' votes cannot be controlled. In theory, they could elect anybody. That is one of many complaints that could

lead to abolition of the Electoral College before the next presidential election.

A more weighty complaint was highlighted in the recent election campaign when it appeared that Wallace's third party bid might prevent either Nixon or Humphrey from getting a majority (270) of the electoral votes.

In that event, the election of the president would have been decided by the House of Representatives and that of the vice president by the Senate.

The final outcome of that would have been hard to predict. Almost all students of the electoral system agreed, however, that one interim result would have been chaos.

So scores of proposals have been readied for introduction in the 91st Congress to amend the Constitution to modify or get rid of the Electoral College. Early hearings have been promised on both sides of the Capitol.

One frequent proposal is to elect by popular vote, with a runoff provided where nobody

gets more than 40 per cent. Another less sweeping plan is to retain the electoral vote system —with the extra left it gives the small states—but make the assignment of votes automatic, eliminating Monday's electoral college procedure.

The system dates back to the country's origin, when the popular opinion was distrusted and presidential electors were supposed to be leading figures who would make their own judgments on who the nation's bosses should be. That theory

didn't last long, but the system prevailed.

Whatever the various electoral groups do Monday, they will communicate their verdicts by registered mail to the president of the Senate, who happens to be Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey, as outgoing vice president, then will preside over a joint House-Senate session on Jan. 6, at which the electors' reports will be opened and tallied. Then, and only then, will the Nixon-Agnew election become official.



A Musical Yule

State's Music Department presented its annual Christmas gift to the city of Raleigh, Friday night. The University Choir, Varsity Men's Chorus and the Symphonic Band combined in presenting the Yuletide special. The highlight of the evening was the reading of the *Night Before Christmas* by former Raleigh Mayor Jim Reed with background music by the band. The program offered a wide range of Christmas music from religious to the more light secular music of the season. (photo by Caram)

Bill Of Rights And Responsibilities

PREAMBLE

We, the students of North Carolina State University, desiring to preserve within the university an atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and self-expression; to insure the personal freedom and general welfare of the Student Body; and to continue in our tradition of responsible self-government, do affirm this student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

STATEMENT OF BASIC RIGHTS

Students must be assured certain rights for the preservation of personal freedom and the integrity of the free academic community.

ONE

Every student who meets university academic requirements must be matriculated without regard to sex, race, creed or religion.

TWO

All students shall be assured freedom of speech and publication, the right of peaceful assembly, and freedom of petition without fear of academic reprisal.

THREE

All students shall have freedom to organize and participate in a democratic student government with authority to administer, legislate, and adjudicate for the general welfare of the student community in areas defined by a constitution.

FOUR

Every student shall have representation through student government in policy-making decisions of the university.

FIVE

All students shall receive written statements of regulations and policies affecting their university activity, and the student community shall determine and enforce codes of conduct.

SIX

Every student shall have the right of counsel and due process of law and shall be free from double jurisdiction.

SEVEN

All students must be free to organize groups for the exchange of ideas through discussion and inquiry, and as formed into groups, students must be free to choose their advisors and speakers without fear of academic reprisal.

EIGHT

Every student must be guaranteed that no administrative files will be compiled that deal with his personal beliefs and group memberships which could be used to reflect unfavorably upon his academic status or university record.

NINE

All students must be protected from the search of rooms, or seizure of personal property without authorization.

STATEMENT OF BASIC RESPONSIBILITIES

Individual freedom and the general welfare of the academic community can be preserved and promulgated through the affirmation of basic responsibilities by all members of the community.

ONE

Every student should be cognizant of the academic integrity of the university and should support this integrity through professional and intellectual dealings with all members of the university community and through all actions associated with the university.

TWO

Every student must be aware of the provisions of student and university regulations and must support the intent of these regulations to provide for the welfare of the academic community.

THREE

All students shall assume the responsibility to assess the educational process promoted through curricular and co-curricular involvement and to offer through available and responsible means constructive criticism and innovative suggestion for the improvement of intellectual development.

"Calculated Risks" Is

Harvard Expert's Topic

Dr. Arthur Casagrande, an outstanding leader in both theoretical and practical soil mechanics, will be on campus Tuesday evening to give a lecture on "The Role of the Calculated Risk in Earthworks and Foundation Engineering."

He is a Gordon McKay Professor of Soil Mechanics and Foundations Engineering at Harvard University where he joined the faculty in 1932.

Dr. Casagrande's lecture will be in Riddick 242 at 4:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

There will be an informal coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of Mann Hall.

Havighurst To Lecture

Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, an educator whose interests and influences cut across the entire spectrum of the social sciences, will deliver a seminar and lecture on campus tomorrow as part of the Union's Symposium speaker series.

Dr. Havighurst will discuss the "Education of the American Indian" at a 4:00 afternoon seminar and "Social Change and Education" at his evening address at 8:00 in the Union Ballroom.

The public is invited. Havighurst's appearance, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, Education Council and Symposium Committee, has excited top professors in most of State's schools.

Ghetto Education

Dr. J. Bryant Kirkland, dean of the School of Education, describes the speaker as "an outstanding educator who is certainly widely known."

Kirkland pointed out, however, that Havighurst "is interested in fields which might be more accurately described as psychology."

Dr. Howard Miller, head of the Department of Psychology, agreed, and added "if Dean Kirkland wants to deny Havighurst and give him to us, we'll be most flattered."

Havighurst, who holds a PhD in chemistry, has worked extensively with education of the disadvantaged. Miller commented, "He has done work in ghetto education as well as the problems of the American Indian."

"Of course, we here in North Carolina don't have the ghetto problem as much as we do the problem of educating the disadvantaged in rural areas."

"I would hope," Miller continued, "that we can raise some significant questions with Havighurst today about how we might begin to cope with our problems of rural education in North Carolina."

Greatest Problem

"I consider education the greatest problem facing the state and although we hear it often, no one ever really believes how far behind North Carolina is in education."

Havighurst was reared in Illinois and attended college in Ohio where he took his AB degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and his PhD (in chemistry) from Ohio State.

He did research work in physics and chemistry for several years and taught these subjects at Miami University in Ohio and the University of Wisconsin.

Then, becoming interested in the problems of education, he changed his field of work to education and taught at Ohio State and the University of Chicago where he has been professor of education since 1941.

Havighurst has conducted research in the field of human development at all age levels.

He is author or co-author of Human Development and Education, Older People, Society and Education, Educating Gifted Children, The

Psychology of Moral Character, Growing Up in River City, Society and Education in Brazil, The Public Schools of Chicago—A Survey Report, The Educational Mission of the Church, Education in Metropolitan Areas, and Comparative Perspectives on Education.

At present Havighurst devotes a large part of his time to directing the National Study of American Indian Education.

His appearance is the second in the Symposium series "Man in His Urban Environment."



With his eyes on the State-Maryland swimming meet and his mind on the coming holidays and Yule season, this young fellow had little time to notice Ed Caram's camera last week when the Aquapack splashed Maryland 75-38.

World News Briefs



HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist Chinese holiday cards went on sale in the crown colony this week. A typical greeting: "Even those with a firm foundation in Marxism and proletarian struggle must never cease trying to increase their knowledge."

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's fourth liver transplant patient was reported making "excellent progress" Saturday at King's College Hospital. The recipient was unidentified.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cosmos 259, the latest unmanned Soviet space probe, went into orbit Saturday, the TASS news agency announced. It said the craft was fired into an elliptical path between 707 miles and 137 miles from the earth.

BELGRADE (UPI)—Industrial production in Yugoslavia this year exceeded expectations, the government announced Saturday. It said production had increased by 6 per cent over 1968 despite predictions it would go up by 3 or 4 per cent.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Romania signed a new trade agreement for the coming year Friday, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Saturday without giving details.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The second terrorist explosion

in 24 hours blew out windows in offices of the Mexican Workers' Federation and adjoining apartment buildings Sunday morning.

One youth was reported cut by flying glass. A blast early Saturday damaged a modernistic building and about the same time about 20 men forced their way inside the National Actors' Association theater and destroyed a mural with picks. The painting had been done by a leftist, police said.

PRAGUE (UPI)—Rene Cassin, the Frenchman who won this year's Nobel Peace Prize, was awarded the annual prize for the Czechoslovak Society for Human Rights Sunday the Czechoslovak news agency reported.

LONDON (UPI)—Former Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley, who had conducted talks with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, said Saturday he believes Smith is "losing support" in his country. Bottomley said many Rhodesians fear "economic anarchy" if the breakaway colony does not reconcile soon with Britain.

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops have killed two more North Korean infiltrators north of Samachok, military authorities said Sunday.

Campus Crier

LOST: Black driving glove (left hand). Wool with leather palm. Please return to Richard Curtis c/o Technician, or 832-2542.

The Forestry Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

WKNC-FM/WPAK will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in North Parlor, King Religious Center.

The Animal Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. All members are requested to be present to discuss Spring tour.

LOST: Glasses. Contact Mike Cleary, 329 Turlington, 834-9263.

FOUND: Men's glasses (black) between Harris & Bowen on December 12. Vicki Gauthier, 832-0135.

The Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 158 A.E. building. Pictures for Agromeck will be taken.

LOST: Plaid coat, reversible, all-weather in Union on ground floor, obviously mistaken for similar coat found by Al Marshall, 108 Dickens Dr. 834-3795. Lost coat has gloves in pocket.

LOST: Dietzgen slide rule in tan leather case. REWARD. Name is on flap of case. Robert Bia, 828-8344.

The ACE will meet tomorrow at 4:00 in 242 Riddick.

The Amateur Radio Club, WAATC will meet today at 7 p.m. in 327 Daniels. All members are requested to be present.

There will be an open meeting concerning the proposed Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 107 Harrelson Hall. All interested students are invited to attend. The SG Government Committee will be present to answer questions and discuss suggestions concerning the proposed Bill.

CLOSING OF HARRELSON HALL STUDY HALLS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS: Harrelson Study Hall will close at 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 17th. We will resume operation at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 6, 1969.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE VACATION SCHEDULE: For the Christmas holidays the Student Health Service will close at 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, and will re-open at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, 5 January. Doctors "on call" for emergencies during vacation: Christmas-December 19 to December 27 - Dr. Harry D. Fagan, JR. Office: 833-0833

December 28 to January 5 - Dr. J. J. Combs, Office: 833-5321, Home: 787-9032.

Senator Hits PP, Planning

The following item was read by Jim Harris, Senior PSAM Senator, to last Wednesday night's Student Government Legislature meeting:

President, fellow students and Senators, I wish to speak about a communications problem here at State. Perhaps I should say that the problem is the failure of communications in some areas of the Administration. This problem affects not only students; faculty and staff suffer the consequences of three specific areas of the Administration failing to listen to the rest of the world. These three are Campus Planning, Physical Plant, and Traffic.

Behind me, and about ten feet below, is an almost-completed project in campus beautification, a tremendous asset to the beauty and convenience of this campus, the University Plaza. It took the better part of two years to get it to its present stage of semi-completion. And after less than a year of full use, it has been made unusable for the Spring concerts and the All-Campus Weekend, and there is NO replacement. I'm not referring to "Fort Smith," the loading ramp, as a Social Studies prof referred to it. I mean the extensions and convolutions of the construction barricade for the Tower of Learning. The library extension is necessary, an understatement. But the landscaping work on the Plaza could certainly wait. And it is only a matter of luck that the

Union Cafeteria has a place to take their garbage out. It seems someone in Planning or PP forgot to tell the Union the loading ramp would be torn up during construction.

Why didn't Campus Planning think of these items during the plans? Do they think that NCSU is just going to stop for two years? (420 days for construction - fat chance!)

I've heard all sorts of excuses. I'm reasonably certain that Chancellor Caldwell would not put up with piles of plaster in his living room while shelves were being installed in his study. And I am absolutely certain that before any work is done on the office of J. McCree Smith, his vacation schedule is verified. Why hit on Smith? I have yet to meet anyone on the faculty or staff who is not in awe of that personage. I wonder how much he costs the University, and when will he learn that he is here to fulfill functions assigned to him by others, not to run the institution himself?

They say at Campus Planning that we're getting a new Student Center. I heard the same story four years ago, with the very strong implication that I would see the dedication of the new building. I've not yet flunked out. Obviously, I understand and sympathize with the Planning Office about the complications of working with Boards of Trustees and State Legislatures and the money market. But somewhere along the line I've been led to expect honest answers from an academic community, not a bunch of political hogwash.

They say at that office that the new building, now about two years off, will alleviate the food service problem on campus. If I may be so bold, I would like to say, "Wonderful - for the future. Where does this leave us NOW?" In the present situation, the only winners are the owners of Arby's, the Red Barn, etc.

The present Union is inadequate, by any calculations. From what I've seen of the plans for the new building and about growth of the student body, the place will be adequate for the '69-'70 academic year, and then the squeeze will be on again. And there's been about seven hundred thousand dollars worth of cuts in the building. Meanwhile, here we sit.

Another example of the refusal of an office to see a problem: What do you do with an empty cigarette pack if you're surrounded by mud and gravel and raw clay? Do you piously carry the thing a thousand yards to the nearest trash barrel, or do you let it go? No one cares what a garbage dump looks like. For five years at least, the "area" is the only way I can put it - between Lee and Bragaw has looked like the tag end of a major construction job, and has drawn repeated demands from Smith about "campus beautification" and such for the students. But no effort has been expended on the area, beyond the planting of some bushes, until PP so graciously scheduled the installation of an "aesthetically improper" walkway. And the fault can be pinned directly on Smith.

There's also a bad situation with traffic and parking. It is very often unsafe to just casually walk to class and think about that class, rather than the traffic and the chances of getting run down by the Dumpster truck or something. I've heard all kinds of "explanations" that didn't explain a thing to anyone's satisfaction. And around here, if an explanation fails of comprehension, the fault cannot be attributed to lack of intelligence or knowledge on the part of the audience.

There's lots of money taken in on registration and fines. Where does this money go? Who runs the budget? What's the money doing now? Sure, a solution to the traffic problem will be expensive. So get busy and do something before the solution gets more expensive. As I figure it, the cost of a

solution increases by about ten dollars for every hour that goes by without the job being started.

I'm not trying to knock the good things these offices have done. But one cannot graduate "cum laude" by passing Math 102 with an "A" and then flunking English 111 and 112 four times each. I'm not calling for sit-ins at Holiday Hall or Peele Hall; I suggest rather a takeover of the Morris Building and the basement of Watauga and the Traffic Committee by responsible, responsive, honest individuals, people who will hear the needs of the campus and meet those needs as well as possible within the straight jacket of the General Assembly and the Board of Trustees, and take positive action to get those two bodies straightened out and made aware of the problems of the University.

Thank you.

China Got Bomb Through Trade

New York--(Special)--How Red China brilliantly organized to build the H-bomb and ingeniously acquired strategic materials through dummy firms in the Free World--including the United States--provides a jarring story for nuclear-nervous mankind, according to an article in the December issue of *Atlas Magazine*, reprinted from *Mainstream*, New Delhi.

"Today the Free World supplies China with everything it needs to become a missile and nuclear power," the article says, revealing that those cashing in on the nuclear market include mainly Japan, West Germany and Switzerland and, to lesser extent, Scandinavia, Italy, Austria and France.

Details on China's widespread source of supply have been disclosed by the Coordinating Committee on Export to Communist Countries, the Western control body known as "CONCOM" that keeps check on implementation of restrictions and bans imposed on sale of strategic materials to the Eastern bloc. As such "CONCOM" is a government advisory committee to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The "CONCOM" report is based on extensive information supplied by Western intelligence services intended for secret discussion in the highest NATO organs and gives insight into the mechanics that enable Peking to use the West to build up its deterrent forces the article from New Delhi says.

"The entire system of Chinese foreign trade was radically re-organized even before the final break with Moscow, the aim being to enforce complete control over the export and import trade and the sources from which China receives its hard currency, so as to spend it only on the needs of its missile and nuclear industries," the article adds.

"The general supervision of China's reorganized foreign trade system was placed in the hands of Kang Shen--Mao's old-time associate and one of the highest officials in the security service. The Chinese residents and agents in Western Europe and Japan were instructed to give prominence to the formation of a wide network of dummy firms that could buy strategic goods in all countries of the Free World.

As for West Germany, "it may well be said that there is not a single major corporation in the Federal Republic of Germany that does not furnish Peking with some type of strategic equipment...A major part of these transactions are officially guaranteed by the German Federal Government."

Editorial Opinion

Interpretation Critical To Student Rights Bill

"Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities." That's what the new Student Body document--reprinted on page one--is called.

As is the case with so many governmental documents the strength of this Bill of Rights lies entirely in its interpretation. The document is broadly worded.

The flexible wording can make the document able to stand changes in the nature of student government such as the constitutional revision now in the works.

Or this same generality can render the Bill of Rights powerless if it fails to be treated and interpreted as a strong stand on students' rights.

Let's look at a few specifics: RIGHT TWO, the "freedom of speech and press" item...can we be sure that publications such as "VOICES" will not be squelched, as they are sometimes counter to University stands?

RIGHT FOUR, the provision that students shall be involved in policy making... This is not true now of certain University committees. Will the Bill of Rights insist on voting members of course and curriculum committees, for example? And how many out-of-state students were heard on the hiking of out-of-state fees?

RIGHT SEVEN, on campus organizations and speakers...will it be upheld when a Communist speaker is invited to campus? Will controversial student organizations such as SSOC and SDS be allowed to organize here? Will organizations really be allowed to select their advisors?

RIGHT TEN: "All students must be protected from the search of rooms, or seizure of personal property without authorization." Authorization by whom? And will this item insist that students be notified prior to any search?

We aren't sure whether the general wording of the Bill of Rights stems from a desire by its authors for a strong flexible document or from their uneasiness about pinning down specific points for fear of causing conflict.

We hope the former. With students' backing, some of the points in the Bill of

Rights become strong insistence that student interests remain tantamount in the minds of University officials.

The corollary STATEMENT OF BASIC RESPONSIBILITIES seems a sound document, though also a bit general.

RESPONSIBILITY TWO, however, says students should be aware of regulations and "support the intent" of them. The word "support" is questionable. Students should, of course, respect University rules, while reserving the right to question their validity.



inner workings and hidden mechanisms

—SG Communications and Information Committee

The budget of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union is proposed by the various Committees of the Union, reviewed by the Board of Chairmen, and approved by the Union Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors includes: The President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Union (all elected by the Board of Directors), a representative of the Board of Chairmen, the Student Body President and Vice-President, two representatives elected from the Student Body Legislature, one representative each from IFC, IRC, and the McKimmon Village Council, a representative of the Publications Board, and three faculty members.

The Director of the Union serves ex-officio. The Board of Chairmen is made up of the Chairmen of the various committees, as elected by the Board of Directors.

The various committees draw their membership on a volunteer basis from the student body.

The Administrative Committee, on a budget of \$14,540, runs general publicity, the Craft Shop, coffee hours, married students' programs, a games tournament, and several other minor programs.

This committee also gives \$3,500 to the FOFC. The Dance Committee has five dances planned on a budget of \$3,500. The Film Committee runs the weekend "Sight and Sound" and experimental films on a budget of \$2,800.

The Gallery Committee plans sixteen shows on a budget of \$3,210, using the Union Gallery and the Thompson Theatre. The International Committee co-ordinates the various nationality clubs, on a budget of \$1,850.

The Lectures Committee operates the Contemporary Scene Lectures and the Symposium with

the Liberal Arts Council and the Social Studies Department for \$3,500.

Special Functions cost \$3,600, the Theatre gets \$4,000, and the Summer Program will be given \$3,000.

READER OPINION

To the Editor: After reading Wednesday's edition of the *Technician*, my friends and I noticed that Wonder Coed has at last discovered Maidenform. We wish to congratulate the artist.

—Some Southern Prudes

To the Editor: As a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, I have been duly impressed with the swimming program at State. However, much to my chagrin, I had not realized how out of date my knowledge of swimming was until I saw the pictures of the State vs. E. Carolina meet in the December 11 *Technician*. I must admit, I am more impressed by the "reverse dive in the pike position of the backstroke swimmers than by the backstroke form of the diver.

Terry Miller, Graduate Student-Microbiology

theTechnician

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Student Revolt Shakes California Universities

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In 1950 a "Master Plan for Higher Education" in California was made law.

It was hailed internationally as the greatest advance in modern history of insuring that each student, no matter what his abilities, should get a free advanced education.

It provided: —The top 1-8th of California high school graduates would be admitted to a state-supported university with the finest facilities for research, post-graduate study and doctoral degrees.

—The top 1-4th would be admitted to state colleges with emphasis on bachelor's degrees in professional and vocational fields.

—Everyone with a diploma would be admitted to a two-year junior college.

In 18 years that system has so flourished that there are now nine universities with an enrollment this year of 98,725 students and a faculty of 9,490.

There are 19 state colleges with a student enrollment of 211,603 and 8,290 faculty members.

In the junior colleges there were 324,834 students in 1967, the latest figures available.

There still is no tuition. At the University of California in Berkeley, the "jewel" of the system, fees for an entire year amount to \$324.75 which covers registration, admission to athletic and cultural events, health insurance and infirmary costs and student-union privileges.

The nine-campus university system alone had a budget this year of \$880 million. The entire budget of the state of Oklahoma for the 1968 fiscal year was \$855 million.

Berkeley alone has had 15 Nobel Prize winners on its faculty. The latest, Dr. Luis Alvarez, picked up his award in Stockholm this past week.

The athletic program of California schools is such that it produces the bulk of the United States track and field Olympic teams every four years.

The four-year-old University of San Diego—with three Nobel Prize winners of its own—has the most modern medical school in the world.

Against this background of accomplishment, the California higher educational system in 1968 is in the throes of the greatest turmoil in its history and the prognosis is that things are going to get a lot worse before they get better.

In the course of this fall semester: —The San Francisco State College—has been the scene of frightening violence with hundreds of police called onto the campus to re-open the 18,300-student school after a two-week shutdown and "strike."

—The University of California at Berkeley has been rent by dissension among students, faculty, regents and the state government over lectures by black militant Eldridge Cleaver, convicted of assault with intent to murder and rape and who is now a fugitive from justice.

—A band of Black Student

Union members seized the administration building at San Fernando Valley State College on the outskirts of Los Angeles and held 34 faculty and administrative personnel, both men and women, captive for four hours, forcing them to lie on the floor.

—An arsonist set a \$100,000 fire in the president's office in the same building. A 17-year-old Negro freshman was charged with setting the fire.

—A militant group at the University in Santa Barbara seized another college building but were forgiven because they did not damage a multi-million dollar computer.

—The governor of the state was manhandled at a meeting of the university board of regents at Santa Cruz.

—An avowed Marxist professor, who recently called in a New York speech for students to form "political guerrilla forces" to bring down the "system," teaches philosophy to freshmen at San Diego.

—A student editor at one of the junior colleges was threatened with beating if he reported activities of a black militant group.

—The 8,000-student junior college at San Mateo was closed when a riot broke out after a student slugged the school's president.

The backlash so often predicted in the United States is taking definite shape in California.

The gigantic educational "factory" requires steep property and other taxes for Californians. In the November elec-

tion, voters turned down flat a proposal for a \$250 million bond issue despite pleas from educators that the surging college population made the expansion program imperative.

Gov. Ronald Reagan went on statewide television this week for an urgent appeal to the "silent majority" of citizens, students and professors to react to the actions of the minority.

Said Reagan: "It is tragic that you—as individuals and as a generation—are put into the same bag with those who are actually depriving you not only of your reputation and your just place in the sun but of your rights, privileges and freedoms as well."

"I wonder if you don't agree, in order to protect true academic freedom and assure the continuation of our heritage, that disorders which disturb or disrupt the work and educational activities of any university or college campus can no longer be tolerated?"

On Thursday Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles called for a federal investigation of student unrest and said he had evidence that a Communist conspiracy is triggering many acts of violence.

"We will take as much time as we need," Yarnado shouted. "This pig, Robert Smith, wants to sit here and tell us what to do."

At San Fernando Valley State there were only 40 Negro students last year. This semester 536 were admitted under a special program waiving academic requirements, yet that school has been the scene of the greatest violence anywhere.

State College because if they manage to close this one, they can close an awful lot more," he says.

"Perhaps I'm working on the same theory from the other side in trying to keep San Francisco State College open. If we can win this one, we can win an awful lot more, too, and protect an awful lot of American higher education."

The principal cry of the militants is for greater admission of Negro students, separate departments of black studies with Negro teachers, Negro determination of which black students shall be admitted, Negro control over financial assistance.

It is ironic that the greatest trouble has occurred at the very schools which have made the greatest strides in that direction.

Hayakawa's predecessor, Dr. Robert Smith, tried to head off a strike and violence at San Francisco State by holding a three-day "convocation" of students and faculty to discuss the problems. Smith asked BSU leader Jerry Varnado how long it would take the black students to present their demands.

"We will take as much time as we need," Varnado shouted. "This pig, Robert Smith, wants to sit here and tell us what to do."

At San Fernando Valley State there were only 40 Negro students last year. This semester 536 were admitted under a special program waiving academic requirements, yet that school has been the scene of the greatest violence anywhere.

The Negro problem is not the only one. Demands for a greater student voice in curriculum and university affairs go back to the "Free Speech" movement in Berkeley in 1964. That affair and others led to a clash between University President Clark Kerr and Reagan which led to Kerr's dismissal in 1967.

Faculty members also are determined to preserve their academic freedom. Each school has an academic senate with the power to determine the conditions for admission of a student and for granting degrees. It can authorize and supervise all courses but not establish new departments. It can determine hiring of all faculty members but not firing.

Some faculty members contend the politicians want to take that authority from them.

One of those caught most squarely in the middle is Charles J. Hitch, successor to Kerr as president of the University of California.

"In 99 per cent of our institutions 99 per cent of the time 99 per cent of the students quietly and earnestly go about the business of acquiring an education."

"But if conservatives condemn universities for their progressivism and liberals condemn universities for their conservatism, there is little doubt what will happen to them. You can't have it both ways."

The first state-supported college in California was founded in 1868. This is the centennial year of the university system and it is certainly getting a slam-bang celebration.

ER, AH, GIRLS, I'M AFRAID
THERE'S BEEN A SLIGHT
MIX UP.....



"Therese and Isabelle," a controversial movie on a lesbian relationship recently appeared in Raleigh in spite of considerable opposition. Several policemen were appointed to view the movie and determine if it was indeed obscene. They seemed to express no disapproval at its showing.

Because of technical difficulties and illness in the cast, Frank Thompson Theater's inter-media production, "Ohm Is Where the Art Is," has been postponed until January 10.

Charges In Pennsylvania

Censors Lash Out At 'Therese'

In some other parts of the country the reaction was a bit more severe. The following is an account of the censorship dilemma in Pennsylvania:

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The movie "Therese and Isabelle," declared obscene by a common pleas judge and jury, appeared on the bill of a city theater again today after the Pennsylvania Supreme Court for the second time suspended the lower court ban.

District Attorney Robert

Duggan, whose bitter campaign against the movie began last July, claimed the state Supreme Court members "have granted a license to every peddler of obscenity and pornography to operate without fear of the law."

The justices of the state's high court, after conferring by telephone, granted an appeal Friday of the lower court ban and set bond at \$10,000. They relied on a 70-year-old statute which automatically entitled enjoined parties to a stay after

posting bond. The appeal was filed by Atty. Hubert Teitelbaum; counsel for Ralph and Millard Green, owners of the Guild Theater in the city's Squirrel Hill section, where the film has been drawing large audiences.

After hearing five days of testimony, an advisory jury in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court ruled the film was obscene. Acting on the advice of the jury, Judge Ralph H. Smith Thursday issued a permanent injunction banning

the film. He denied an appeal filed by Teitelbaum Friday, 10 minutes before the Supreme Court revealed its decision.

Duggan had obtained a preliminary injunction from Common Pleas Court last July before seizing the film. The state Supreme Court vacated that injunction claiming it was not properly obtained.

The film, which deals with a lesbian relationship between two girls in a French boarding school, was screened in Philadelphia without interference.

'Stop Squabbling' In Paris—Clifford

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford prodded the South Vietnamese Sunday to "stop squabbling" over seating arrangements and agree with the North Vietnamese to begin dealing with real issues, in Paris.

"Each day and each week that they delay, more men are dying on the battlefield of South Vietnam," Clifford said. "I would hope that they'd stop squabbling over these details and get to substance so that we could stop the killing in South Vietnam."

"I'm becoming inordinately impatient with the continued deaths of American boys in Vietnam," he declared, adding that there was no reason why

agreements to lower the level of combat could not be reached even before the talks turn to political issues.

"It is my belief that Hanoi would like to see a resolution of the conflict," Clifford said. "It is my belief that Hanoi is ready to enter into certain military understandings with us that would result in withdrawal of the troops and a very substantial diminution in the level of the fighting."

"I have no idea that we should maintain 540,000 men there, fighting, while we wait for Saigon and Hanoi to come to some political settlement," he said in a television interview with Face the Nation—CBS. "That's not our obligation."

Clifford said he believed the war could end even before the end of next year—the target date mentioned by his designated successor, Rep. V. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., chosen by President-elect Richard M. Nixon to be his defense chief.

Clifford said the basis for agreement was already laid and "if the new administration stays right behind them (the talks) the war can end before" the time cited by Laird Friday after his Pentagon meeting with Clifford.

"And we can start getting our troops out before that time," Clifford added. "I believe it would be tragic if the war is still going on a year from today," he said.

At the same time, he urged the Russians to play a greater

role in urging the North Vietnamese to reach an agreement in Paris.

"In Paris they have made a contribution to the difficult period of negotiations that we've been going through," the defense secretary said of the Soviets.

"I think they have been helpful in getting us over some of the rough spots. I hope they would see the wisdom of bringing this war to a conclusion because by so doing we can begin to develop a relationship with the Soviet Union that can bring enormous benefit to the world and particularly to a concept of peace in the time that we all have left here."

He said he hoped "world opinion" would prod both the North and the South Vietnamese into talking about substance in Paris, but he emphasized that "the political settlement is a matter between Saigon and Hanoi and the NLF (National Liberation Front), the political arm of the Viet Cong."

"I say the military settlement should come first," enabling the United States to end its role in the war, he insisted.

On other topics, Clifford: "Predicted that Nixon 'is very likely to change his mind' on his campaign contention that America's security depends upon a continued buildup in the U.S. nuclear strategic stockpile. "We don't need any additional superiority over the Soviet Union," he said.

Expressed hope anew that a summit talk on curbing the spread of antiballistic missile systems could be held between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, but acknowledged that with "each passing day" the likelihood of a summit involving a lame-duck president is diminished.

Argued that "impetus and momentum" would be lost if such disarmament talks were not under way by time Nixon took office. He contended that advance preparation for the talks might be lost and that the new administration might be so absorbed in day-to-day problems of taking over the government that the issue might be put on a back burner.

HHH To Become Professor

By WILLIAM FOX
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Stressing what he said was the need "to have my mind and senses stretched once again by students," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Sunday accepted a shared professorship at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and MacAlester College, St. Paul.

Humphrey accepted the offer of the two schools in an appearance at MacAlester College. "I can hardly wait to begin," Humphrey told a meeting attended by officials of the two schools and by faculty and students who gave Humphrey three standing ovations.

"The word must be spread that I am a soft grader," Humphrey quipped.

Under the arrangement worked out by university and MacAlester officials, Humphrey will divide his time between the two institutions and will take part in classroom discussions, lectures and seminars for both students and faculty. Humphrey

said he and his wife Muriel decided they would be "happier in returning to Minnesota and rejoining the academic life."

"We thought also that it would be very comforting to us to come home," he said.

Humphrey was expected to couple his teaching role with his writing and speech-making for the Democratic party.

Humphrey said students are speaking out these days "with a sense of honesty and morality, which, on occasion, produces more heat than light."

But, he said "They are rightly questioning the assumptions and institutions which they see as irrelevant to the contemporary human condition. I

But, he said "They are rightly questioning the assumptions and institutions which they see as irrelevant to the contemporary human condition. In some cases they may be right."

"But right or wrong, they have brought a new ferment and life to our society which is essential, yes, essential to our building a more just and humane world community."

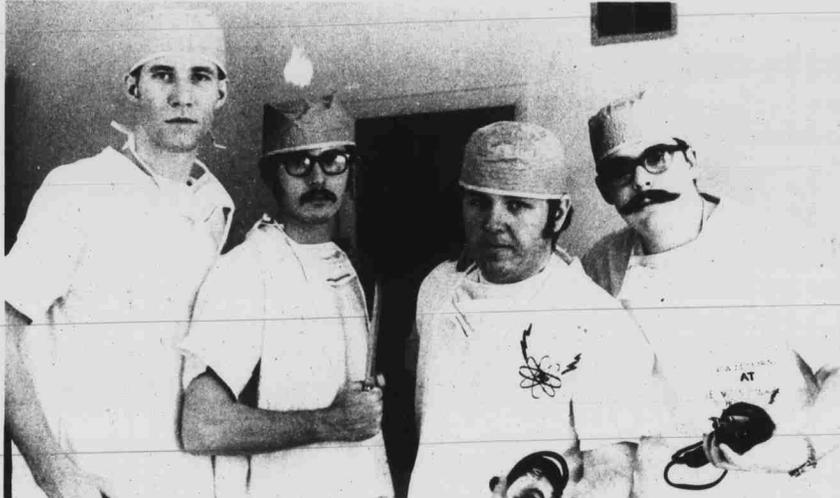
Officials said Humphrey was tentatively slated to begin his \$30,000-a-year job in the spring.

Humphrey said his decision to return to academic life was motivated mainly by a desire to get back with students and to participate fully in the search for better answers.

"I return not primarily to teach, although I will be doing some of this," he said. "But I come back to learn and to have my mind and senses stretched once again by the students and faculty with whom I will be associated."

Humphrey said he weighed a number of offers but that he decided to return to the schools with which he formerly was associated. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939 and taught political science at MacAlester in 1943-44.

He will have the title of visiting professor of social science at the university and at MacAlester he will fill the endowed chair named in his honor a year ago—the Hubert Humphrey professorship of international relations.



The annual Publications Christmas party held Saturday night at the Bar-Jonah was, as usual, a "happy" occasion. Among the traditional mistletoe, holly, Christmas tree, and blazing candles, mod-ly costumed dancers gyrated to the wild sounds provided by WKNK. Chief among the party happenings was the unbelievable arrival of the "Fantastic Four" (Dr. Barnes, Levi Gerreich, J. Grubby Nick England III, and Joe Snake), the self-styled, first graduating class of East Carolina University School of Medicine. Having recently received their diplomas from "Wyrd Harold", the group impressed those present with their medical skill by checking everyone's pulse and temperature. Editor Burkholder, found unhealthy, was quickly removed to the kitchen for an operation. Screams of agony drifted out to the anxious guests. Silence, then the sound of "Taps" filled the air as the poor editor was carried off. The party was a definite success and it is hoped that the readers will take this into account as they read today's paper.

NLF Negotiators On Way To Paris

By LOREN JENKINS
PARIS (UPI)—A high-level "540,000 men" fighting in Vietnam while the South Vietnamese delayed serious peace negotiations with American negotiators on the question, has vowed that Hanoi and its Viet Cong allies would accept nothing less than this. As a compromise, Lau has suggested a solid round table be used with Hanoi and the NLF occupying one quarter each and leaving the remaining half for Washington and Saigon to divide up as they wish.

South Vietnam, whose delegation is being coordinated here by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, has vowed it will accept no proposal which would give the NLF status equal to that of the other delegations at the conference.

South Vietnamese negotiators and, the Americans are seeking

underway before the end of the year. Col. Ha Van Lau, the deputy leader of the Hanoi delegation who is conducting private negotiations with American negotiators on the question, has vowed that Hanoi and its Viet Cong allies would accept nothing less than this. As a compromise, Lau has suggested a solid round table be used with Hanoi and the NLF occupying one quarter each and leaving the remaining half for Washington and Saigon to divide up as they wish.

South Vietnamese negotiators and, the Americans are seeking

Virginity Passé?

(ACP) — State Press, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 566 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

Technician Adviser Consulted

Bug Rages Over Country

ATLANTA (UPI)—Americans I'm trying to get plenty of sleep fought with safeguards ranging from surgical masks to vitamins and fruit juices Sunday to avoid the fast-spreading Hong Kong flu but most agreed it would be difficult to avoid the bug.

"As far as the flu goes, I'm a virgin and I have no intention of catching it," said Dr. Donald Hackman, a Chicago dentist who donned a surgical mask at his office when working on patients.

The National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) in Atlanta, in its latest report on the outbreak, said the worst is yet to come and warned that the nation is on the threshold of an epidemic. The center said the outbreak of influenza and respiratory diseases, which already has claimed nearly 700 lives, should peak in January.

Many Americans curtailed their activities to avoid crowds but many others apparently ignored the threat because Christmas shopping lines were as long as usual Saturday.

"I try to avoid crowds," said A. C. Snow of Raleigh, N. C. "I'm not going to movies now.

restrictions on visits.

An outbreak in Erie, Pa., forced officials to cancel visiting hours at the Erie County Jail, where 11 of the 113 inmates were suffering from a virus.

Health officials estimated that one in every five New Yorkers would contract the Hong Kong flu, and City Health Commissioner Edward O'Rourke predicted that between 300 and 400 persons would die from pneumonia caused by the flu.

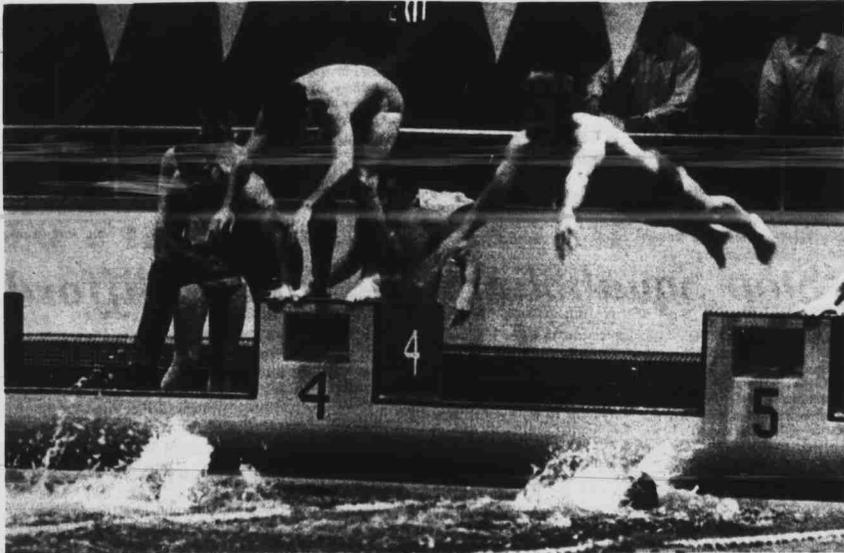
Dr. Norman J. Rose, Illinois state epidemiologist, said the nation's cold snap Sunday could be beneficial.

Cold weather, he said, "helps build up your resistance. It may turn out to be more valuable than medicine."

Hundreds of thousands of doses of flu vaccine were being shipped to the nation's doctors, but the supply was so short that most were restricted for the elderly and persons with chronic heart and lung diseases.

O'Rourke, describing the flu as "annoying more than dangerous," said healthy persons did not really need to take the vaccine, which is "roughly 60 to 70 per cent effective."

Swimmers Shell Terps In 75-38 Runaway



Wolfpack co-captain Tom Falzone sets to dive over freshmen Tom Evans as the star first-year man completes the first leg of the 400-yard medley against Maryland here Friday night. State's team of Evans, Falzone, John Long, and Eric Schwall took the relay for an early 7-0 lead in the meet, which Coach Willis Casey's squad went on to sweep, 75-38, after icing it after only nine events had been swum. (photo by England)

State's aqualads reaffirmed their domination of Atlantic Coast Conference swimming with a sound 75-38 laundering of Maryland.

The Terrapins, always top-notch in the natatorium, managed only three first places in 13 events. Before dissolved the Turtles they had strung 11 wins; State is now holder of an 18-meet skein, including two triumphs over the College Park club.

Surprisingly, the match-up

Girl's IM

Last weeks girls basketball intramurals had four exciting games which resulted in the following results:

Carroll 2 beat the YMCA and Alexander 1 beat Carroll 1 in the Monday night league.

In the Wednesday league, Carroll 5 won over Alexander 2 and Sigma Kappa won by forfeit over the Off-Campus.

Today at 5:00, Us will take on the YMCA and at 6:00, Carroll 1 meets Carroll 2. Both games should be close. Alexander 1 has a bye this week, but will see action after the holidays.

January 6, Us will meet Alexander 1 at 5:00, and the YMCA will play Carroll 1 at 6:00.

between the ACC's aquatic giants produced no new records in the swimming events as State swimmers, finishing one-two in five races and first in three others, were never pushed.

The diving competition did net a school record, however, as Dave Rosar moved his name in over Lee Jones with a fine come-from-behind performance that netted 303.1 points off the high board.

State began the meet with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay as Tom Evans, Tom Falzone, John Long and Eric Schwall beat the Terps home in 3:39.0.

ACC-record holder Dave Heim stroked home first in the 1000-yard freestyle and Richard Barr grabbed third behind State's Jim Coyle to pull Maryland within four points, 10-6, but Evans and Ed Ristaino finished one-two in

the 200-yard individual medley, shooting the Wolfpack out front 18-7. After that, it was a runaway.

Bob Birnbauer and Steve McGrain followed with another one-two finish in the 200-yard freestyle before the Terp's Mike Golub and Paul Berigtold pulled the same feat in the 50.

The swimmers then broke for the one-meter diving competition, which Rosar took for the third time in three meets this season, winning with 271.15 points. Don Mutz finished second for the Pack.

John Long and John Ristaino came home first and second in the 200-yard butterfly as Long covered the distance in 1:59.7. Eric Schwall came from behind to take the 100-yard freestyle with Birnbauer following him home to give State yet another one-two finish.

Freshman Tom Evans edged

out a victory in the 200-yard backstroke as Maryland's Heim and Steve Meleski took second and third.

The 500-yard freestyle went to State's McGrain with Bob Wiencken finishing third, while the Pack's Mike Witaszek and co-captain Tom Falzone beat Maryland home in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Maryland's Don Dolce took second in the three-meter diving behind Rosar with State's Wayne Simmons finishing third.

Maryland had the honor of taking the last event as they captured the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:19.6.

Coach Willis Casey's undefeated swimmers host Duke tonight in the Natatorium at 7:30 p.m. The Wolfpack is looking for number 19 and its 35 victory in 36 dual meets over the last four years.

Hoosiers Defeat Wolfpack, 77-62

The Wolfpack cagers had their two-game winning streak brutally chopped Saturday night in Bloomington, Indiana, as the Hoosiers decimated State, 77-62.

The final score was euphemistic. Indiana Coach Lou Watson let his subs frolic under a 28-point umbrella during the last six minutes of play.

Center Vann Williford continued his reign as scoring leader with 19 points, although his seven for 20-35% was off his usual deadly accurate pace.

Cold shooting plagued the entire team, with only soph Rick Anheuser managing better than 50% (6-11). The team average was 33%. The Pack had 18 turnovers and was out-rebounded, 64-49 by the towering, hustling Hoosiers.

First half play held no warning of the impending disaster. While State never led, the score was tied at 15 and again at 18. Only a last-minute

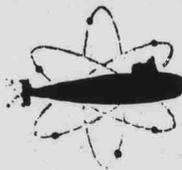
burst enabled Indiana to take a seven-point advantage at the break.

The second half saw State recover from a surge led by Hoosier center Bill DeHeer (6'9") and cut a 15 point edge back to 11. Then State lost its aim completely, Indiana kept its, and a fairly close game broke wide open.

Keys to the hosts' victory, in addition to DeHeer, were subs Ben Niles and Mike Noland. Their consistent outside shooting netted 14 and 12 tallies respectively for the winners.

State is now 2-1 for the season, with all games outside the ACC. The Wolfpack's next encounter is with Kansas State in the Vanderbilt Classic. The Nashville event features Vanderbilt vs. Rice in the nightcap.

Kansas State took an overtime victory from Indiana a week ago on the Kansas State hardwood.



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