



"ONE YEAR LATER"—This is the advisory panel for "One Year Later," the study prepared by the Urban Coalition and Urban American of the nation's reaction to the March 1968 report of the Commission on Civil Disorders (popularly known as the Kerner Commission).

From left: Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), a former Commission member; the Rev. Mr. Channing E. Phillips, Democratic national committeeman and head of the Housing Development Corporation; Daniel Parker, board chairman of the Parker Pen Company and immediate past chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers; Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times; Jack Conway, president of the Center for Community Change, Washington, and former executive director of the industrial union department of the AFL-CIO; and David Ginsburg, Washington lawyer and former executive director of the Kerner Commission. Unable to attend this recent discussion of the report was the seventh panel member—Mayor John Lindsay, of New York, former vice chairman of the Kerner Commission.

Reagan Loses in an Effort To Get U.S. Campus Probe

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors turned aside a demand by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for a federal investigation of campus disorders Thursday, pledging instead their full support for anything President Nixon might do to solve the problem.

The National Governors Conference acted on assurances by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the FBI and Justice Department was keeping a continuous watch on disruptive college demonstrations for possible violations of federal law.

Agnew furthermore told a closed session of the governors that Nixon was "terribly concerned about the sweeping disorders on the campuses of the United States," which the Vice President said were now spilling over into high schools.

Reagan, who has taken a tough stand on numerous outbreaks of violence on California college campuses, said there was evidence the demonstrations were coordinated nationally.

He urged the governors to call for a broad federal inquiry that would determine, among other things, whether U. S. financial assistance might be withdrawn from institutions or students which "permit or perform unlawful acts."

No vote was taken on the Reagan proposal. The governors instead adopted a resolution, recommended earlier by their executive committee, supporting

Nixon's efforts to preserve higher education, "which is being jeopardized on many of the nation's campuses."

One source in the private meeting said about 10 governors sided with Reagan against the final resolution by voting for a pro-investigation amendment offered by Gov. John Bell Williams, Miss.

The governors recommended Thursday the repeal of a freeze on funds in the aid-to-dependent-children category of federal public welfare assistance.

The conference adopted without dissent the proposal of its Human Resources Committee, headed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.



Ronald Reagan

Criticizes Plans

MOSCOW — The official news agency Tass Thursday condemned plans for March 14-15 military exercises in Norway and said the presence of U.S. warplanes would be provocative.

Tass said plans for 12 U.S. Phantom jet fighter-bombers to maneuver with Norwegian troops "testifies to the incessant attempts by the Pentagon to artificially heat up things in various regions of the world, particularly in Europe."

"This decision by the Pentagon shows once again that the American military would not miss any chance to stage a provocative show of force in Europe and in areas adjacent to it," Tass asserted.

Robert Finch, Secretary of health, education and welfare, said recently he has received much pressure from state and local officials to seek congressional repeal of the freeze.

Congress passed legislation last year maintaining funds available for this program at existing levels.

Another recommendation by the Rockefeller committee, unanimously approved by the conference, said:

"The federal government, in reconsidering the poverty program, (should) review the states' role and clearly define the areas of responsibility at the federal, state and local levels."

Another recommendation said the government should help hold down rising hospital costs by abandoning the mandated cost-plus formula now used for medical and medicare payments.

Funds Sought For N. C. Ports

The State Ports Authority urged a General Assembly appropriations subgroup Thursday to restore \$5.8 million in requested funds to finance improvements at the Wilmington and Morehead City terminals.

Reds Balk On Berlin Settlement

BERLIN — East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht turned his back Monday on a last minute Western bid to sit down and resume talks about the mounting crisis over Berlin.

Ulbricht, in a speech reported by the East German news agency ADN, charged West Germany tried to blackmail his country with its offer to call off Wednesday's federal presidential elections in West Berlin in exchange for an extended agreement for West Berliners to cross the Berlin wall to visit relatives.

As Ulbricht spoke, truck traffic headed toward West Germany from West Berlin began to jam up at Communist checkpoints. At Drewitz, the checkpoint for the main autobahn link with West Germany through East Germany, trucks were backed up more than a mile. The pileup was attributed to sharpened border controls by the East Germans.

West German legislators were already in the divided city putting the final touches on plans for Wednesday's voting for the new president by the 1,036 members of the Federal Assembly. The lawmakers flew into the city to avoid the East German harassment of ground travel.

Late Sunday night, the West Germans had cabled the Communists asking if they would be willing to hold talks to head off the growing crisis. The note apparently was ignored.

Ulbricht last week had declared his willingness to grant East-West talks if the West Berliners if the election were shifted to West Germany proper. Holiday wall passes have not been granted West Berliners by the Communists since Easter, 1966.

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CP&L System Ranks Fourth

Carolina Power & Light Company ranked fourth among all the power companies in the nation in efficiency of steam generating plants, according to a recent report by the Federal Power Commission on 1967 operations.

CP&L had an annual system heat rate of 9,604 BTU required to generate a kilowatt-hour. The most efficient company was the American Electric Power Company, which had a system heat rate of 9,467 BTU per kilowatt-hour.

CP&L's most efficient plant in the same year was its newest, the Roxboro Electric Power Plant with a heat rate of 9,271 BTU per kilowatt-hour.

The late Beardsley Ruml, U. S. educator and business executive, is the man who conceived the pay-as-you-go income tax plan in 1942.



\$10,000 CONTRIBUTION by Lorrillard Corporation to the United Negro College Fund is accepted by Dr. Stephen J. Wright (left center), president of the organization, and Donald L. Hollowell (right center), president of UNCF's National Alumni Council. Lorrillard, which makes Kent, True and Newport cigarettes, also announced a previously allocated \$5,000 contribution to the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes in America. Making the presentation were Joseph W. Williams (left),

personnel services manager, and Charels A. Sterling (right), marketing services manager for the tobacco firm. The men were in New Orleans for the

23rd annual conference of the National Alumni Council of UNCF. Arkansas produces 96 per cent of the nation's bauxite ore, the source of aluminum.

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Astronauts Will Use N. C. Fabric

Apollo 9 astronauts will carry a product of North Carolina State University with them on their 10-day earth orbit mission to test equipment for a future moon landing.

Each of the spacemen will use fabric designed and made especially for space missions at the NCSU School of Textiles.

The fabric is in the form of doll-sized washcloths and towels which were first produced in 1965 for Gemini missions by an NCSU research team headed by John T. Bogdan, Albert Meyers Professor of Textiles.

The cloths have been used in all Gemini and Apollo space flights since Gemini 3.

Made to exact specifications of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the single-use cloths are highly absorbent so that no droplets of moisture can escape to float around the interior of the capsule.

They are lint-free to prevent fouling of instruments in the weightlessness of space and they are extremely lightweight. One pound of fabric will make 113 cloths.

Wet cloths are treated with a detergent and germicide and placed in a vacuum-sealed plastic envelope.

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. 86.8 PROOF, A BLEND... SIX YEARS OLD.



ZETA DEBUTANTES — The above young ladies will be making their debut into society at the "Blue Revue" Saturday, February 22, at the Cumberland County Memorial Exhibit Hall. The annual affair is co-sponsored by the Gamma Upsilon and Omega Beta chapters of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated and attracts thousands from the Fayetteville-Cumberland Area. First row (l-r) Veronica Threet, Melba Godwin, Freida Holmes Rossie Richardson, Cynthia McMillan, Cynthia Thompson, Vivian Smith and Dorothy McKinnon. Second row (l-r) Geraldine Jacobs, Wanda Thames, Deborah Molden, Clara Evans, Mary McDonald, Carolyn Gerald, Lillian Freeman, and Veronai Simpson. Third row (l-r) Sheila Love, Jacqueline Falson, Patricia Washington, Evelyn Andrews, Emma P. McLaurin, Edna Mae Cannon, Jacqueline Gill, and Doris Walters. Fourth row: Valerie Swygert, Barbara Sheridan, Joan Ella Pipkin, Helen Atkins, Willie Fran McArthur, Patricia Baker, Synnathela Spivey, and Brenda Galbreath. Fifth row: Thomasina Everett, Joan O'Neil, Shirley McMillan, Effie McGuire and Juanita Hollingsworth.

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