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Mob Runs Wild

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A mob of 5,000 persons, mostly teenagers fired up by mothers and segregationist leaders, ran wild in downtown New Orleans Wednesday. Police turned fire hoses on them and charged into them with motorcycles. The demonstration was set off by the call of segregationists for a "civil disobedience" campaign against the integration Monday of two formerly all-white elementary schools—McDonogh No. 19 and William Frantz School—by four 6-year-old Negro girls.

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Churchill Injured In Fall

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, who will be 86 years old on Nov. 30, fell at his home Tuesday night when he returned from an engagement and broke a small bone in his back, his doctors announced Wednesday. A medical bulletin said the injury was "not serious" but that he would have to remain in bed "for a little while." It was understood he was suffering some discomfort and had been told to remain in a prone position.

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Kennedy Joins Johnson

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect John K. Kennedy flew by chartered jet airliner to Texas Wednesday for his first post-election meeting with his partner in victory, Vice President elect Lyndon B. Johnson. Kennedy was accompanied by a group of staff aides and some 35 newsmen. The flight to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex. was to take about two hours. He was to be met by Johnson.

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De Gaulle To Let People Vote

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle has decided to let the French people vote in his controversial plan to make Algeria a semi-independent republic, it was announced today. A government spokesman said De Gaulle told the Cabinet of his decision this morning. He said the referendum would be held at "an appropriate time" but gave no date.

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John Daly Resigns From ABC

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Charles Daly, vice president of the American Broadcasting Company in charge of news and special events, resigned Wednesday because of "differences of policy" with ABC, he announced. Daly's disagreement with the network was outlined in a statement to Leonard Goldenson, president of ABC-Paramount, the network's parent company.

Board Says They Put Floor, Not Ceiling' On Budget

By GARY DALTON

Did the State Board of Higher Education really mean it when it recommended last week that the university's proposed salary and building increases be cut by approximately three-fourths?

Dr. J. Harris Purks Jr., staff director for the State Board of Higher Education in a telephone interview Tuesday night stressed that the Board "doesn't have authority to cut anything out. It reviews and appraises the budget" and makes an independent recommendation to the General Assembly.

"In effect the Board says to the university, 'We'll support you to the point of our recommendations.' After that point the University has a perfect right to go before the Assembly on its own."

Do you personally think the Board's recommended budget would be adequate for a progressive higher education system for the next two years?

"Why certainly," Dr. Purks said. "We consider these amounts to be the irreducible amounts necessary" for faculty salary increases. Our recommendation "tends to put a floor on it, not a ceiling."

There is "no controversy as far as we are concerned." He indicated no one has approached the Board about the recommendation, although newspapers had "made something"

of it.

How much influence does the Board have on the actual decision? Mr. Purks replied that the General Assembly makes the final decision. It would be "presumptuous of me to even answer that."

He indicated that the Board's recommendations were "based on a large volume of materials" gathered by the Universities and the Board. They have considered the "materials" and requests for three or four months.

Dr. Purks, who is not on the Board, said the nine Board members are not on salary. They are appointed by the Governor with House and Senate approval for an eight-year term.

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Reason; Make Fuller Use Of Present Facilities

RALEIGH (UPI) — The State Board of Higher Education has proposed a \$38 million building program and called for colleges to make fuller use of their present facilities.

Poet To Read Works

Ferlinghetti Is Featured Tonight

Carolina Grad To Autograph Books
In Bull's Head Shop This Afternoon

By MIKE ROBINSON

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, described as a merciless, but often cheerful satirist, will read his poetry for the public tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall.

Ferlinghetti, a prominent San Francisco poet, has achieved fame as a leader of the much publicized "San Francisco" movement which one critic called "The Romantic revolt which characterizes the new poets of the fifties."

At 40, he runs a bookshop in San Francisco and has published several of writers in his Pocket Poet Series. Second Volume Ferlinghetti's second volume of poetry "A Coney Island of the Mind," published in 1958 became a best-seller. His first novel "Her" appeared this year from New Directions and a new collection of poetry "Love and Death" is scheduled for publication in 1961.

Ferlinghetti has originated a narrative method which may prove as influential as Joyce's "interior monologue." For those who want to have books autographed, Ferlinghetti will be in the Bull's Head Bookshop on the ground floor of the library from 4 to 5 today. Ferlinghetti graduated from Carolina in 1941 as a journalism major. Walter Spearman, professor of journalism, remembered a Larry Ferling who was in his classes. Spearman asserts that Ferling and Ferlinghetti are one and the same people.

Reads To Jazz Ferlinghetti—or whoever he is—reads some of his poetry with jazz, in nightspots, and on recordings. His poems are written to be read aloud as his material, tone and phrasing are taken from everyday ideas and feelings. He changes them into poetry of satiric bite and lyric beauty.

"The printing press," he says, "has made poetry so silent that we have forgotten the power of poetry as 'oral messages.'" His best-known poem is "A Tentative Description of a Dinner to Promote the Impeachment of President Eisenhower." A reception following the reading will be held in Graham Memorial.

President-Elect's Lead Still Slimmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A higher percentage of Americans than ever before voted for president this year—and apparently less than half voted for the winner.

With only about one per cent of the vote still to be tabulated, the total balloting seemed certain to top by six million the record high of 62,027,000 set in 1952.

Counts Votes So far United Press International has counted 67,849,776 votes for president. That's 63.4 per cent of the 106,974,000 civilians of voting age, a figure which includes almost three million aliens and many others who could not vote because of residence or other requirements.

The previous record high participation was set in 1952 when 62.7 per cent of the civilians of voting age cast ballots. Only 60.4 per cent voted in 1956.

The latest returns from last Tuesday's balloting showed that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon continued to whittle away at Sen. John F. Kennedy's popular vote margin in the presidential race.

Holds Lead Kennedy still held a lead of 340,081, but Nixon had chopped 23,803 votes from the Democratic candidate's margin within the past 36 hours.

The tabulation showed: Kennedy—33,900,365. Nixon—33,569,396. Others—425,533. Of the nationwide two-party vote, Kennedy had 50.25 per cent and Nixon 49.75. Including the vote for minor party candidates and unpledged electors, Kennedy had 49.96 and Nixon 49.45 per cent of the total ballots cast.

Shakeup In Legislature?

By STEVE LINDELL

Will there be a shake-up in the judicial branch of student government?

This controversial issue will be debated tonight in the student legislature.

The subject of the debate, the controversial article three of the new student constitution, calls for a change in the organization, re-distribution of jurisdiction and a closer definition of the present areas of ambiguous jurisdiction of the various councils.

In the debate last week over the first and second articles of the new document concerning the executive and legislative branches, some significant alterations of student government were made.

Perhaps the most significant of these changes made was that to give the legislature the power to over-ride a presidential veto by a 2/3 vote of the legislature present. This provision, al-

though included in the old constitution was to be left out of the new document.

The student body treasurer was given more power over student finances. The changes call for the treasurer to be made chairman of the Budget Committee and also a member of the legislature Finance Committee.

There were proposed amendments to the document which were rejected last week.

Defeated after heavy debate was a measure calling for the election of one-half of the legislators in the fall and the other half in the spring.

The reasoning behind the proposal was that there would be a turnover in legislature every semester thereby keeping pace with the fluctuations in student opinion.

It was defeated on the grounds that such a measure was unnecessary and that there was actually some turnover in legislature anyway. It was also

pointed out that such a measure was the subject of legislation and not constitutional amendment.

The only other business of legislature tonight is a bill requesting funds to send 12 delegates to the regional Conference of the National Student Association to be held the first weekend in December at Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Va.

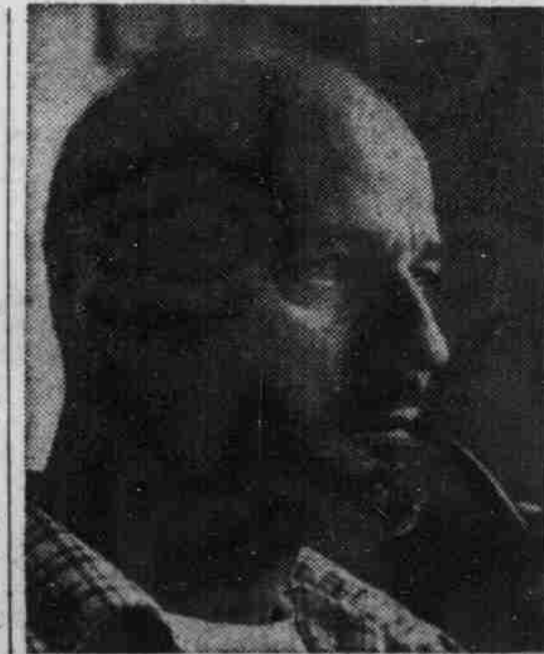
Campus Chest

Today is the last day to be interviewed for Campus Chest positions.

Interviews will be held 1-5 p.m. on the second floor of Y Building.

Chest Chairman Jim Brown said, "The response has been large, but there are still some positions left."

Brown urged all interested to come by the Y this afternoon for an interview.



Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Grigg Speaks Against Vandalism

Student Government President David Grigg issued the following statement yesterday on conduct at the coming UNC-Dook grid clash:

"This Saturday we will have another in the long series of Duke-Carolina football games.

"This is one of the oldest continuous rivalries in the United States. It has been kept on a high plane, free of incidents which would have caused the discontinuation of this keen rivalry.

Incidents In Past "However, there have been in the past, incidents of serious property damage on the part of Duke or Carolina students. We hope that this will not be the case this year.

"Not only is it of tremendous expense to undo such damage, but such actions are the epitome of poor sportsmanship. We hope that all Carolina students will refrain from such actions before, during and after the game.

"Acts of vandalism and misconduct are not only poor reflections on the institutions concerned but promise serious consequences to those involved.

"Any such actions will be considered violations of the Campus Code, subject to Student Council action and will also involve action by the police authorities."

Infirmary

In the Infirmary yesterday were the following:

Donald Bailey, Leonard Beck, Chas. Biggerstaff, Julian Bradley, Phil Deaton, Carolyn Durham, David Evans, James Foc, Norman Germino, Tommy Gregory, Helena Gregowicz, Don Harris, Nancy Himelick, Charles Howell, Carol Kolakowski, Wm. Markham, Elizabeth McGowan, Gerald Meyer, Wm. O'herron, Evelyn Powers, Al Reeves, James Rose, Jerry Rosenbaum, Charles Shaffer, Ralph White, and Jonathan Yardley.

Sources Say 'Rameses' Is Stolen

By JERRY ESKRIDGE

Two sources are claiming that Duke students have stolen Rameses VIII, Carolina's mascot, and the Victory Bell, symbol of football supremacy in the Carolina-Duke football game. The Raleigh Times reported Tuesday a rumor that Rameses had been stolen.

Yesterday the Daily Tar Heel office received a cardboard postcard with its message formed by newsprint clipped from headlines. The message: "We Have the Victory Bell, Duke."

But Rameses has not been stolen, according to caretaker Hubert Hogan. "He's hidden real well so no one can find him."

Bell Stolen

The Victory Bell was stolen, but it was found covered up but otherwise unharmed in some woods near here. It, too, has now gone into hiding.

The Victory Bell was begun in 1948 by the then Head Cheerleader Norman Sper. Since that time it has been awarded to the winner of each year's Carolina-Duke gridiron clash.

Carolina won it in '48 and '49. But then came seven years of drought until 1957, when the Tar Heels brought it home again by a score of 21-13.

It went back to Duke in '58 by a 7-6 score, but the Tar Heels made that one point margin look silly last Thanksgiving with a 50-0 plastering, so the Victory Bell was home again where it started.

'Beat Dook' Parade Is Friday

Queen, Court, 30 Floats
To Highlight Festivities

Who will reign over the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Beat Dook parade Friday?

The queen, to be announced later, and her attendants will come from the Court, which was selected Tuesday night.

The Court—Jane Allen of Lambert, Miss., sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi; Janice Haley of Lookout Mt., Tennessee, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Carol Moser of Fayetteville, sponsored by McIver Dorm; Connie Pinyoun of Raleigh, sponsored by Alderman Dorm;

Carolina Gentlemen To Appear Saturday

The Carolina Gentlemen will be featured in a Rendezvous Room appearance Saturday night, 9-10. Sponsored by the Graham Memorial Social Committee, the program is free.

Before and after the program there will be the usual free juke box dance.

NO SKIDDING!

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Waxed floors need not be an accident hazard if the wax is applied correctly, says Mrs. Jerre Withrow, housing specialist at the University of Nebraska.

She says that the brighter the polish, the safer the floor. A dry finish means a bright and safe finish, which is accomplished by much buffing and polishing.

and Jane Wright of Wrightsville, sponsored by Chi Omega—was selected from 21 contestants representing dorms, sororities and fraternities.

Friday's parade, scheduled to begin at Woollen Gym at 3 p.m., will feature 30 floats, two high school bands, the AFROT band, the NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, both ROTC drill teams and the UNC cheerleaders.

Trophies Awarded

Five different trophies await the floats judged the most outstanding. Chairman Jackie Lohr announced.

There is a trophy for the overall most outstanding float, the outstanding women's dorm float, the outstanding men's dorm float, the outstanding sorority float and the outstanding fraternity float.

Beginning at Woollen Gym, the parade will proceed down Raleigh Street to East Franklin Street, through downtown Chapel Hill and turn south on Columbia Street, then through the center of campus eastward on Cameron Street.

The NROTC Color Guard will lead the parade.



HICKEY'S LATEST DOUBLE THREAT against the Dook Blue Devils is Miss Dural Flier, coed Mary Ann Henderson. The third year nursing student from Savannah, Ga., will throw out sample Lucky Star cigaret packs during the Beat Dook parade Friday. (Photo by Ray Francis)