

U Thant Appointed To Full Term As UN Head

Neutralist Is Approved Unanimously

Russians Hold Fast To Troika Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—U. Thant, the quiet Burmese neutralist who mediated the Cuban crisis, Friday was appointed to a full term as secretary general of the United Nations.

The General Assembly approved a recommendation made by the Security Council earlier that Thant serve as the top executive until Nov. 3, 1966.

The secret assembly ballot was unanimous, with one member of the 110-nation body absent for the vote. The announcement of the result was greeted by loud applause.

The action sidetracked for the next four years at least the Soviet campaign to replace the secretary general with a troika, or three-block, executive.

The Soviet Union voted for the 53-year-old Burmese diplomat, but made clear that it still believes in the "troika" principle. The Russians said they agreed to Thant's appointment because of "existing circumstances" in the world.

Still Backs Troika
Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin was reported to have told the secret session of the council that his government still feels that administration of international bodies should be in the hands of three persons representing Communist, Western and neutralist viewpoints.

An agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union virtually assured the appointment of Thant who has been serving in an acting capacity. Thursday, the assembly and council were summoned into session Friday to speed through the appointment. There was no opposition candidate.

U. S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba scheduled for Friday were put off until Monday. A U. S. spokesman said the postponement was due to the assembly session on Thant, and because more time was needed for "review of the Cuban situation."

Mikoyan Discusses Crisis
Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has been discussing the Cuban crisis with officials in Washington. He plans to leave for Moscow Saturday. The recommendation of Thant's appointment was proposed to the 11-member Security Council by the six non-permanent members—Chile, Ghana, Ireland, Romania, United Arab Republic and Venezuela. All council delegates made brief statements supporting the recommendation.

The cheroot-smoking Buddhist diplomat was elevated from relative obscurity a year ago when he was chosen, as a compromise candidate, to serve the remaining term of Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash. Hammarskjold's term would have expired until next April. However, Thant's term technically will date to the time of his acting appointment on Nov. 3, 1961, at his own request because of the semi-invalid condition of his wife. Officially the secretary general's term is for five years.

Prosecution Closes Case In Fix Trial

Wagman Calls Self Only 'Middleman'

RALEIGH (UPI)—The state concluded its case Friday against two St. Louis men charged with bribing college basketball players to rig games.

The state finished its case with the testimony of an FBI agent who said he saw one of the defendants and was told the man was under indictment.

State witness Aaron (The Bagman) Wagman of New York City Thursday described himself as a middle man between a purported syndicate and two former N. C. State College basketball players.

Under a 43-count indictment are Dave Goldberg and Steve Lekometros of St. Louis who the state charges supplied the money that was filtered down to the cooperating players.

Wagman testified he received \$4,000 through channels from Goldberg for payoffs for point-shaving in the Duke-N. C. State game of Jan. 7, 1961.

He said that when the game worked out satisfactorily for the "backers," he mailed \$3,250 in a cartoon book to former State player Niewierowski and put the rest in his pocket as his share.

Niewierowski testified earlier on the stand that he turned over a portion of the money to another ex-State cager—Anton Muehlbauer.

Two other alleged syndicate members testified Thursday to their part in the ring.

Michael Stegal of New York said he attempted to influence a player at the University of Seattle and one at the University of Detroit with the backing of Bob Gray, another alleged conspirator, during the 1960-61 season.

Lou Barshak of New York told yet another conspirator—Charles Tucker—who he said gave him the go-ahead to bribe N. C. State player Terry Litchfield to shave points in the State-Georgia Tech game Dec. 17, 1960.

Barshak said he too offered a temptation to a University of Seattle player but was turned down.

Rusk, Mikoyan Hold Friendly Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet troubleshooter Anastas I. Mikoyan conferred in a "spirit of goodwill" Friday on Cuba and other cold war problems. But a U. S. spokesman said he could not say whether it advanced or retarded East-West relations.

In addition to Cuba, the far-ranging 2-hour, 45-minute meeting covered such hot issues as Berlin and disarmament.

The deputy Soviet premier said the discussions were carried out in a "spirit of good will" while State Department spokesman Lincoln White said "the spirit of the meeting was good on both sides."

But White said that whether progress has been made will not be known until further talks are held in New York on the Cuban situation and in Geneva on the question of disarmament.

White said he would not characterize the talks as having "advanced anything or retarded anything."

Berlin was not discussed by Mikoyan and President Kennedy in a lengthy White House conference Thursday but it was brought up in Friday's meeting with Rusk.

Emerging from the long luncheon at the State Department, Mikoyan told reporters:

"We discussed a wide variety of questions of interest to our countries, not only the Cuban question but the problem of disarmament, the Berlin question and others."

The Soviet first deputy premier also said he "expects some progress" on leftover issues from the Cuban flareup.

He declined, however, to apply the word "progress" to his meeting with Rusk.

\$10.3 Million In Gifts Goes To UNC In '62

A total of \$10.3 million in gifts, bequests and research and training grants for the year ending 1962 was announced by the University of North Carolina following the annual meeting of the Development Council.

Charles M. Shaffer, director of Development, stated that the amount exceeds that of any previous year and is 10 times the amount reported 10 years ago when the development program was organized in Chapel Hill.

The largest amount derives from contracts and research grants totaling \$8,639,569.00. Gifts and bequests for the year 1961-62 (ending June 30) was \$1,687,118.46.

Chancellor William B. Aycock thanked members of the foundations and fund organizations whose efforts were recognized in the total of \$10,326,687.46 raised in the 12 month's period.

Three new "significant undertakings" were also stressed in the council sessions: (1) A multi-million dollar drive for capital funds to enlarge the over-crowded Medical Center, (2) a restricted campaign among dentists of the state, to get matching funds for a dental research wing, (3) establishment of a state-wide committee for endowed professorships.

Alumni contributions to the University for all purposes totaled \$542,029.89, which is a new high. The unrestricted Alumni Annual Giving appeal realized \$122,064.87 from 6,739 donors.

Gifts from corporations amounted to \$292,567.77, providing assistance in almost all phases of University life.

Philanthropic foundations granted \$700,859.63 to medical, humanities, social and natural sciences—(Continued on Page 3)

2 Plagiarism Cases Heard By Council

One Student Guilty Of Telephone Fraud

The Men's Honor Council decided two cases Thursday night and dismissed a third. Sentences of definite probation for one semester were given for Honor Code violations involving plagiarism and fraudulent long distance calls, while a third case was dismissed as an academic mistake and not an honor offense.

In the telephone case several long distance calls were placed by a sophomore who did not own the credit card to which they were billed. The defendant testified that he had been introduced to a party at a fraternity party at a nearby school, and that while intoxicated, this acquaintance had given him permission to make a long distance call then and others in the future if he wished to do so.

After placing three calls in succeeding days, the defendant said he then learned that the credit card was not owned by his friend and in fact the friend could not be located.

In the second case a first semester freshman admitted that he had paraphrased a plot condensation for a book report. He stated that he had read the book but rephrased the outline thinking that it would be permissible since a plot summary called for no creative work.

But the council reasoned that plagiarism was involved since the student had not performed the summary himself; he had relied upon the ability of another author to condense and summarize. In addition, there was evidence that the defendant had also used the critical evaluation of the master-plot editor.

The case which was dismissed also involved a charge of plagiarism. An English I theme was handed in without a footnote reference to material directly paraphrased from an outside source; but the student attempted to sound in the source materials while professing ignorance of the proper manner in which to footnote a pamphlet without a stated author.

Faculty Clarifies Position On "Bull Pledge" Activity

By VANCE BARRON JR.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities has clarified its position on the role of "inactive" fraternity members in fraternity life. The Committee stated at a meeting Thursday that deactivation should mean total disassociation from a fraternity until such time as an inactive member gains his "C" average and is eligible for active membership.

Charles Battle and David Underwood were present at the meeting to represent the IFC opinion on the problem of inactive members. Dean William Long explained the Office of Student Affairs' position on the matter before the Committee.

The question before the Committee was whether inactive members or "bull" pledges who did not make the required "C" averages should be allowed to visit their fraternity houses informally or attend "open" fraternity parties. According to Battle, vice-president of the IFC, the IFC position prior to the Faculty Committee's statement was that inactives would be allowed to attend informally, "open" parties at the fraternity houses or to visit friends at the house. The IFC has considered attendance at "open" parties essentially unrestricted since restriction was "un-enforceable."

"Most weekends, there are many people who come to these parties who are not members of the fraternity," Battle said. "Therefore," he said, "it is not fair to keep inactives away and deny them even the status of a guest."

When the 80% Rule was revoked last year, the agreement between the IFC and the Faculty Committee was that inactives would not be able to eat or live at the fraternity houses, attend any house or chapter meetings, or attend any "planned" social events. There was no definite pronouncement by either the IFC or the Faculty Committee on the definition of "planned" social activities, before yesterday.

According to Battle, the IFC has tended to allow informal visits at fraternity houses and "open" parties by inactives. Because of this, there has been considerable concern expressed by the Office of Student Affairs over the status of inactives. The IFC will meet this week to try to work out a "compromise" solution to the problem that will "be acceptable to the Faculty Committee and that we will be able to enforce."

Dean Long said yesterday that his office had understood last year that "deactivation" from a fraternity would mean complete disassociation from all fraternity activities. However, he was concerned at the great number of inactives who are spending an appreciable amount of time around the houses and at parties. Several weeks ago, Dean Charles Henderson explained the Student Affairs Office's position and concern over the matter to the IFC. The Faculty Committee has now fully endorsed this position—that disassociation means complete disaffiliation.

Long said yesterday that the Faculty Committee was "directing" the IFC in their pronouncement. He emphasized that the Faculty Committee is trying to "clarify" the issue, and in effect endorsing the position of the Office of Student Affairs. He said that the IFC is to consult on the definition of deactivation in light of the Faculty Committee's position and present their report to the Committee next week.

Long said there would be a problem facing the IFC in enforcing attendance restrictions at "open" parties. However, he said that the responsibility for the problem will lie with the individual house. "The IFC," he said, "is a supra-organization, overarching its components." Because of the nature of the organization and the lack of cooperation by the various houses, IFC has a very difficult time enforcing its rules. Fraternities serve an important function on campus, that of providing a small group for the individual to seek identity."

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Recount Shows Republican Winner In Rhode Island

Republican John H. Chafee was elected governor of Rhode Island over Democratic incumbent John A. Notte Jr. by the slender margin of 398 votes in a cliff-hanging, 24-day vote count, complete official tabulations showed Friday.

Final tallies were announced by the Rhode Island Elections Board early Friday less than 24 hours after GOP Gov. Elmer L. Anderson of Minnesota was declared re-elected in the closest governor's race in the state's history.

The election board actions in Rhode Island and Minnesota brought the apparent lineup of governors for the next two years to 33 Democrats and 17 Republi-

cans assuming there are no reversals because of recounts. The previous lineup was 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

In the nation's only undecided senatorial race, former Food For Peace Director George McGovern held a slim lead over incumbent Republican Sen. Joseph H. Be- tum as a statewide South Dakota recount neared completion.

The Rhode Island Elections Board announced early Friday that a complete, official count gave Chafee 163,982 votes, Notte 163,584. The board released the tabulation after counting 6,123 absentee, shut-ins and servicemen's ballots.

Chinese Pull Troops Away From Border

NEW DELHI, Saturday (UPI)—Communist China announced early today its troops had begun withdrawing from disputed border areas. There was no official confirmation in New Delhi where wary officials watched for a possible attack.

Peking announced on Nov. 21 its troops would cease firing immediately along the 2,500-mile frontier and that on Dec. 1 would withdraw from some areas overrun by the massive Red Offensive. The deadline for withdrawal was midnight Peking time 10:30 p.m. Friday New Delhi time or 11 a.m. Friday EST.

Peking said the withdrawal actually had started but it coupled the announcement with new "provocations" along the frontier, charges that India was staging including flights over Ladakh and a warning to "respond positively" to Chinese initiative and not "undermine the cease-fire."

Indian officials said privately the apparent withdrawal could be a ruse or routine redeployment. They expected it would take a day or two to verify the withdrawal.

Indian sources said Friday there were indications that some of the Red armies actually had begun pulling back in the northeastern frontier regions but they remained ultra-cautious.

Announcement of the withdrawal was made by Peking Radio while Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan were explaining to their political opponents the reason for their decision to negotiate on the Kashmir issue.

The Soviet Union also invoked a diplomatic double play and told India it would honor its commitment to supply 21 MIG jet fighters but at a "later date." Indian sources said. The delay might placate China to some extent without actually negating on its offers to India.



BASKETBALL Coach Dean Smith speaks for the fans. This year's season opens tonight during a basketball pep rally yesterday afternoon. Between cheers, a film on this year's team was shown and the team put on a short scrimmage

—Photo by Jim Wallace

SSL Senate Vetoes Most House Bills

The two houses of the State Student Legislature were unable yesterday to reach agreements over major legislation.

As of press time, the liberal house had passed the majority of the bills before it, while the more conservative senate had proceeded to reject most of these measures.

The house passed bills requesting the repeal of the Smith Act, the Internal Security Act, and the Communist Control Act. It passed an appeal for the abolition of the death penalty in North Carolina and accepted a measure asking for state controlled abortion.

UNC representative Mike Lawler's bill requesting the support of the NSA was defeated in the senate after its passage in the house. A bill in support of Federal Aid to Education without any qualifications as to the degree of integration or segregation was approved in the house. An amendment requiring that the supported institution be integrated was defeated.

The two houses will meet today in a joint meeting in an attempt to reach agreement on at least some of the bills on the agenda.

Strauss Quits Job To Allow Adenauer To Form Coalition

BONN (UPI)—Controversial Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, 47, bowed out of the cabinet Friday to enable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to form a new coalition government with the Free Democratic party which had demanded his ouster.

A statement issued through his supporters in Munich, home of Strauss' Bavarian branch of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, said he could not serve in the new government nor being negotiated because of the opposition by the Free Democrats.

The victory for the Free Democrats went far to solve a serious government crisis which was touched off by the Der Spiegel news magazine case. The Free Democrat minister of justice.

The crisis, worst in Adenauer's 13 years as chancellor, began a month ago. All five Free Democratic cabinet ministers resigned. The remaining members, including Strauss, handed in their resignations but Adenauer kept them on

as a caretaker government. The Christian Democrats and Strauss' Bavarian wing, the Christian Social Union, do not command a majority in parliament and need the help of the Free Democrats to pass legislation. It was clear Adenauer had been forced to make the painful decision of giving up a majority or the man who was once touted as his successor.

While Strauss was meeting with his followers in Munich, Adenauer was continuing his coalition talks in Bonn. That he was having trouble was shown Thursday night when Free Democratic leader Erich Erich refused to sit at the dinner table with Strauss to discuss a new government.

The announcement did not specify when the defense chief would leave office, but Adenauer still has all the cabinet resignations before him. The mass resignation was political etiquette but Strauss' announcement was no gesture.

Adenauer now can omit Strauss' name when he forms his new government.

Women's Dorm Officers To Meet

LETTERS OF CENSURE

In yesterday's DTH two fraternities were omitted from the list of those who received letters of censure from the Office of Student Affairs. They were Delta Psi (St. Anthony Hall) and Delta Upsilon.

STUDENT CREDIT COMM.

The Student Credit Commission will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

MEETING

All women's dormitory vice-presidents and sorority house managers should meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Graff Room, G.M.

G.M. FREE FLICK

The G.M. Free Flick tonight will be "Singing in the Rain," starring Gene Kelly. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. I.D. cards are required.

CANCELLED

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge auc-

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tion planned for today will not be held.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial. Refreshments will be served.

LOST

Alligator coat in Pine Room. Robert Wicker, 317 Winston Dorm. A lady's gold watch, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Linda Miller, 965-9067. A white vallet, Elizabeth Scoville, 966-8955.

A brown wallet containing valuable papers. Reward offered if returned to E. S. Gregg, 308 W. Cameron Avenue.

A blue plaid overcoat. Dave Radford, 115 Graham. An identification bracelet with "Tom" engraved on the front and "Debbie-1961" on the back. Tom Badgley, 309 Ehringhaus.

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold

COLLOQUIUM

Monday, Dec. 3, on "Sequential Procedures Based on Minimax and Minimax Regret Procedures."

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The Wesley Foundation will meet with the Presbyterian Youth Group Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

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The Constitutional Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to all interested students.

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