

150 Warplanes Slam North Viet Nam Targets

Petitions

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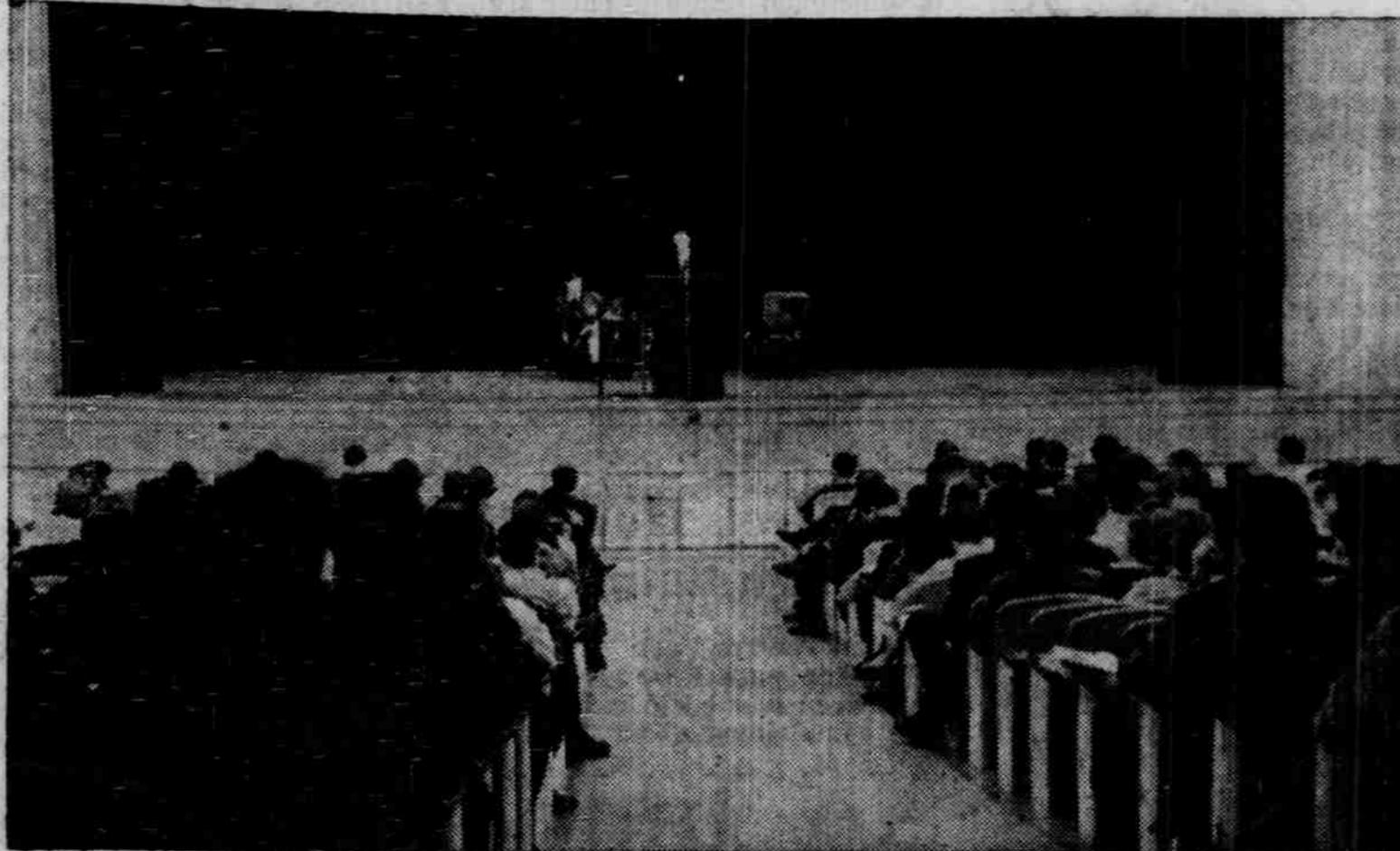
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Weather

Warm and clear today, but the DTH weatherman says watch out for a cold snap tomorrow.

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ABOUT 500 DELEGATES packed Memorial Hall last night for the Model United Nations plenary session and to listen to a speech by National Student Association President Steve Robbins.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

New Raid Was Retaliation For Red Attack On Billet

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States struck back Thursday at what it called murderous aggressions and outrages by the Vietnamese Communists and then clamped silence on future plans.

A White House statement said this government maintains its desire to "avoid spreading the conflict" but felt compelled to attack military targets in North Viet Nam in response to "further direct provocation" by the Hanoi regime.

The statement announcing the third reprisal air strike of this week cited the Viet Cong terrorist bombing in which Americans were killed in their billet as well as "assassinations and ambushes involving South Vietnamese civil and military officials."

Reports from Saigon said about 150 U. S. and South Vietnamese warplanes, striking from land and sea, smashed at targets in North Viet Nam. Four carrier-based U. S. Navy planes and one pilot were lost.

The White House described the targets as military facilities used for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into south Viet Nam.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy said President Johnson ordered the air strikes after an emergency meeting with the National Security Council Wednesday afternoon.

The President went to bed around midnight, Reedy said, but was up several times during the night checking on latest developments in the situation.

Reedy said Johnson awoke at 3:30 a.m. and telephoned the "situation room" a command post in the White House basement, asking for the latest reports. Three more times during the night the President checked with the command post, Reedy said.

The raid was a thunderous response to Viet Cong attacks.

Smoke columns surged through clouds in the barracks areas of Chan Hoa and Cap Le, singled out for destruction after the bombing Wednesday night of a U. S. enlisted men's barracks in Qui Nhon which left 25 Americans dead or missing.

A U. S. spokesman said the raids were highly successful. But it was announced four carrier-based Navy planes and one of the fliers—the pilot of an F8D Crusader jet were lost. Of 48 land-based

planes involved, all returned safely.

Radio Hanoi declared North Viet Nam's armed forces shot down seven U. S. planes and captured one American. The radio said the prisoner was Robert H. Shumaker, "bearing identity card No. 9.131.615." It was not brought out whether he was the missing Crusader pilot.

Chap Le, 8.5 miles north of the border, was the target of 28 propeller-driven Vietnamese fighter-bombers and an escort of 20 U. S. Air Force F104 fighters.

The attacks were made through antiaircraft fire described as ranging from light through moderate to heavy. The defensive weapons appeared to be relatively small—37 mm guns and 50-caliber machine guns.

One of the four Navy planes lost was a Skyhawk, from the carrier Ranger, that sought to set down at Da Nang, a missile-guarded U. S.-Vietnamese air base 80 miles south of the border. Its landing gear collapsed and some of its unspent munitions exploded. But the pilot escaped. The crash temporarily closed the Da Nang runway.

1965 State Game To Be In Raleigh

The Student Government at N. C. State has decided the State-Carolina football game will be played in Raleigh next fall. The athletic department and administration left the decision of where to play State's home game up to the students themselves.

Tentative information indicates UNC will receive 4,000 tickets for the Oct. 9 game in Riddick Stadium. Probably 250 of these will be complimentary tickets, with the rest to be divided between UNC students and Carolina fans.

State students will get 4,000 tickets under the plan still to be approved by the State Student Government, and closed circuit television will be provided in Reynolds Coliseum. Riddick Stadium will hold 18,500 spectators. Additional temporary seats may raise the capacity to almost 20,000. Kenan Stadium will seat 45,000. Seating for UNC fans will range from the 35-yard line to the goal line. About 500 seats will be in the end zone.

Student comment here ranged from "it's ridiculous" to "I'll play 'em anywhere as long as it isn't the first game of the season."

FOR NOONAN'S RELATIVITY TEXTBOOK

Dead Educator's Notes Are Basis

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Astronomy Professor Thomas N. Noonan has been selected to write a textbook on relativity from the research of his faculty adviser at California Institute of Technology, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1961.

Noonan — the last student to earn a Ph.D. under Professor Howard P. Robertson — was chosen by the National Science Foundation, which awarded him \$19,575 for the book.

Robertson, a distinguished physicist and mathematician, was scientific adviser to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, Gen. A. M. Gruenthal, from 1954 to 1956. The book, requested by the Air Force, will be a memorial to him.

Before joining the faculty at Cal Tech, Robertson taught at Princeton from 1929 to 1947. He was a consultant to the Secretary of War from 1944 to 1947 and in 1945 was chief of a scientific intelligence agency for U. S. forces in France.

Noonan, interviewed Thursday in his Phillips Hall office, said he graded papers for Robertson as a graduate student in astronomy at Cal Tech.

Noonan said his writing project will require about two years. His sources will be papers and notes from a course Robertson taught.

Leaning back in his chair, Noonan explained that the course was in mechanics, not relativity. But "it gave me insight into his point of view," he added.

The assistant professor of physics said Robertson's greatest scientific contributions were in cosmology, the science of the structure of the universe. He did work, Noonan said, in both the "special" and "general" theories of relativity.

Noonan, who received his B.S. in physics at Cal Tech in 1955, conducted research at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Boston for a year before coming here in 1962.

The observatory, an agency of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, keeps track of all satellites launched by the world's nations.

He became interested in astronomy "gradually," he explained, by attending colloquiums at Cal Tech. His research paper, written under Robertson's observation, concerned clusters of galaxies.

Isn't it unusual that an astronomy instructor should write a book on relativity? "Well," Noonan smiled, "astronomy is my work, and relativity is my special interest."

The bespectacled instructor is well known at UNC for his witty comments in class. "Classes

NSA Head Hits 'Role Play' Among Model U. N. Delegates

Seat Given Red China By Students

The Political Committee, with 89 members present passed yesterday a resolution to seat Red China in the model U.N.

Proposed by Algeria (J. C. Smith), the bill was passed with amendments. Earlier in the day the committee tossed out an amendment to seat both Red China and Nationalist China in the General Assembly, and one to seat Red China in the Assembly and Security Council and Nationalist China in just the General Assembly.

Other major resolutions considered by committees included Byelorussia's (UNC's Phi Society) proposal to suspend South Africa's vote in the U.N. because of her apartheid policies and the United Kingdom's (North Carolina College) bill for studying and financing birth control.

The Security Council, under the chairmanship of Student Body President Bob Spearman, yesterday passed a bill calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal of mercenaries in the Congo.

The resolution, submitted by Brazil (Phi Society), provoked controversy over the legality of the U. S. intervention in the Congo to remove missionaries.

Brazil called the intervention a "Humanistic effort to save lives," but the UAR asked the Brazilian delegate if he would have approved of the UAR intervening in Little Rock, Ark.

The special session of Student Legislature will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in New East to consider legislation establishing the governing body and by-laws of the campus carrier current radio station and other bills.

One bill would establish a 10-man Campus Radio Board of Directors, which will have ultimate authority over the station's policy.

Chancellor Paul Sharp, who would apply for the station's Federal Communications Commission license if the legislation passes, has expressed the desire that he only be consulted by the board when legal problems arise.

Sharp's statement eliminated many fears in legislature that the administration would control campus radio programming.

Another bill providing for the initial appropriation of nearly \$28,000 for the station's establishment will be introduced in Tuesday's session, and Finance Committee hearings on it will be held within the next week.

All legislation for the station

has been introduced by Miles Foy (UP) and Elaine Carlson (SP) in behalf of the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government.

A bill introduced by University Party Floor Leader George Ingram to amend the general elections law may be voted on.

The elections law modification calls for redistricting of SL, and inserts the clause: "All campaign literature shall bear the name or appropriate identification of the person, group or party publishing it."

This article of the bill was inserted in order to combat the type of unsigned literature which was circulated during the National Student Association affiliation controversy last fall.

Other bills calling for an investigation of the faculty advisor system, the time set for spring vacation and the final examination schedule have been introduced.

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STEVE ROBBINS

SL To Consider Radio Proposals

By JOHN GREENBACKER
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are sort of a battle between students and the professors," he said, "to try to outwit the other."

Noonan gained some national attention by his letter to Time magazine several months ago correcting a diagram of a rocket trajectory. "I have to read newspapers and magazines carefully for science news," he explained, "because the technical journals don't have it until a year later."

The collegiate policy of "publish or perish isn't so important in my case," Noonan asserted, "since UNC has needed me more as an instructor." He added that he has published only one paper, though he has tried with others several times.

It may seem unusual that the scientist is faculty sponsor for the Carolina Christian Fellowship. But Noonan disagrees with opinions that science and religion are incompatible.

"One finds so many science professors who are agnostic or atheistic," he said. "Their views tend to rub off on students."

"But for me religion is based on historical, verified data in the New Testament. I can still approach it with a scientific angle."

Noonan is a bachelor. He hopes he can send copies of this interview to his mother.

They'd Rather Act Than Negotiate

By ERNIE MCGRARY
DTH Managing Editor

"The Model United Nations is useful, but unfortunately some delegates tend to get carried away with role play."

Steve Robbins, national NSA president, discussed model assemblies and student activity groups in an interview yesterday. He was a five-time delegate to

assemblies in the Pacific West region as a student at UCLA.

"Role play is useful if the delegate does his research well. He gets a better understanding of the factors going into the creation of a particular nation's position and views."

But some students overdo it, he said.

"They get carried away with the role play—they are less willing to negotiate and discuss problems than actual delegates in the United Nations."

"We have to be very careful to put the Model U.N. in perspective. The emphasis is on debate, not the study of U.N. agencies, which provide programs of technical assistance and have a tremendous effect on world affairs."

But Robbins does not suggest that the format of the model assembly be changed.

Learning Of U.N. Affairs Say Students

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

"Students get awfully behind in world affairs. The president could die and no one would know it until weeks later. The CCUN catches you up with the world."

This is what Natasha Kern, one of UNC's delegates to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, thinks of the seventh annual model U.N. being conducted here this week.

Miss Kern, of Fayetteville, is representing Cyprus in the mock General Assembly and committee meetings. "You get a complete new outlook when you study world affairs from another country's point of view."

"Problems have come up that I've naturally learned to support as an American citizen. But by placing myself on the position of Cyprus, I can see things differently."

"A CCUN delegate has to know very thoroughly the outlook of his country or the officials will challenge his vote. I studied Cyprus for about two weeks before the meeting started."

Each school which sends delegates to the three-day meeting has representatives to the mock General Assembly and to three mock U.N. committees. These conferences are conducted just as they would be in the United Nations.

Joyce Watkins of Gardner-Webb College is a delegate to the Social and Humanities Committee from the republic of Burundi. "The meetings are not only educational, but I think it will promote better international relations, when students here get a first hand impression of the working of the United Nations."

There is too much of an 'I don't want to get involved while I'm a student' atmosphere. If a fellow doesn't get involved while he's a student, it's very unlikely he ever will."

What about charges of leftist and communist feeling in NSA and other student groups?

Robbins said, "It seems highly illogical to me to accuse NSA and affiliated organizations of pro-communist sentiments when the communists so vigorously support competing student groups. It just doesn't follow. If we were communist we would participate in the International Union of Students, a group representing socialist, neutralist and communist countries, with headquarters in Prague."

He said NSA and other groups associated with the West-oriented International Student Conference are concerned about communism in merging areas of the world and want them to be friendly toward the United States.

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TEST

Although designed primarily for the secondary school student, Time's 1965 Current Affairs Test should present a fair challenge for the Carolina gentleman (and woman).

Copies arrived at the DTH office yesterday, and anyone wishing to try their luck (and skill), can get one from our secretaries. Office hours are 2 to 6 p.m.