

McCarthy Victorious In Primary

BOSTON—Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the only name on the Democratic ballot, was assured victory in Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday, but key attention was focused on write-in ballots for such presidential hopefuls as Robert Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon.

Early turnout among the state's 2.6 million registered voters was light, due perhaps to the lack of solid contests among the Democratic and Republican presidential hopefuls. Polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT.

McCarthy, riding solo on the Democratic ballot, was regarded the virtual winner. Interest in the Democratic race was focused on write-ins for Kennedy, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and President Johnson who pulled out of the race.

Favorite son Gov. John A. Volpe, a potential vice presidential candidate and the lone name on the GOP ballot, was assured victory in that race.

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Police Raid Columbia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Student leaders at Columbia University, angered by a pre-dawn police raid in which 628 rebels were arrested, called Tuesday for a student-faculty strike and the resignation of President Grayson Kirk and his administration.

Nearly 1,000 police swarmed across the campus and through underground corridors at 2 a.m. (EDT) to liberate five buildings which rebellious students, including 100 girls, had seized a week ago. Some of the sit-ins marched voluntarily to waiting police vans but others were roughed up by truncheons and handcuffs.

Two hospitals and a campus infirmary reported treating at least 145 students for cuts, bruises, lacerations, and kicks received during the two-hour police foray. At least four faculty members and 12 policemen were treated at St. Luke's Hospital and one policeman was admitted after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Kirk announced that undergraduate and some graduate classes that have been closed down since last week would resume Wednesday, but hopes for an immediate return to normalcy were dashed by student leaders. Student Council President Dan Pellegrin of undergraduate Columbia College and 46 other elected student officers issued a statement

calling continuation of the strike. A spokesman for the leaders said most had been against the original demonstration, which was called against the administration's alleged racist and prowar policies, but their support of the rebels had been triggered by the use of police force that was "beyond human comprehension."

About 300 students rallied on the campus to hear a parade of speakers call for a general strike by faculty and university employees in support of the students and urge students to inform their parents about "what really happens here." Parents were urged to withhold contributions to the university "until Kirk resigns."

Campus radio station WKCR reported that it had received indications of sympathy strikes planned on other college campuses in the city.

Kirk called in police after the administration accepted a faculty recommendation that punishment for the rebels be decided by a student-faculty-administration commission and the rebels turned it down, insisting on amnesty. The university president said it was "the most painful decision I ever made."

But, said Kirk, to have granted amnesty to less than 1,000 students who had shut down the 27,500-student university "would have dealt

another fatal blow, not only to this institution but the whole of American higher education." He said he would not resign.

David B. Truman, university vice president, said officials were aware that the students could not be cleared from buildings without some "roughing up" but he said calling the police could not be avoided. He admitted that "a great number of the faculty will be shocked and offended."

Sources close to the administration said faculty resignations were expected. The faculty met Tuesday afternoon in Earl Hall to decide a course of action while students marched outside chanting "Kirk must go, Kirk must go."

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary said his men had done an "excellent job," and city Human Rights Commissioner William Booth, a Negro, said he had observed the raid on Negro-held Hamilton Hall and had seen no sign of police brutality. But eyewitnesses at Fayerweather and Avery halls and the Mathematics and Low Memorial buildings said police hit students with furniture from barricades, kicked them, and dropped them as they carried them.

Student demonstrations developed into sit-ins April 22 to enforce demands that the university stop construction of

a gymnasium in a Harlem park and withdraw from a State Department analysis program which allegedly aids the Vietnam War effort. The students object to the gym on the grounds that it robs ghetto dwellers of outdoor recreational area.

Tar Heels Split Two With State

(Continued from Page 4)

the rest of the season for blowing the big lead.

Chris Cammack walked to open the inning and then Tilley dropped a routine fly ball in left field, Bradford walked to load the bases and Moody doubled in two runs.

That finished Stone, and brought in George McRae. An infield out scored the third State run and Gary Yount singled in the fourth. McRae then walked pitcher Joe Frye, and was relieved by John Yancey.

Annual Conference Planned For June

The second annual Alumni-Student-Faculty Conference will be held on the UNC campus Saturday, June 1, as an activity in connection with the 174th commencement program.

Rocky Announces

By CLAY F. RICHARDS ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller challenged former Vice President Richard Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday "to give the voters the choice they deserve."

Flanked by five former Republican national chairmen, Rockefeller told a nationwide television and radio audience he would "fight to the last vote on the convention floor" for the nomination.

The announcement of the 59-year-old governor's third bid for the nomination was made in his ornate red room office. The same place he announced in 1964 he would enter the New Hampshire primary as an active candidate.

Tuesday's announcement came five weeks after his statement that he "could not see any foreseeable circumstances" under which he would become a candidate.

In Harrisburg, Pa., Nixon said that Rockefeller's entry into the race would make for a more exciting national convention and "provide a good discussion of the issues."

Rockefeller kicks off his campaign with a speech in New York Tuesday night and will go to Philadelphia Wednesday for his first foreign policy speech on Vietnam in four years. He will make three speeches in Iowa Thursday.

Nearly 100 friends, campaign workers and aids jammed the office as Rockefeller made the announcement. Most were wearing bright blue and white "Rockefeller" buttons. Looking down on the hubbub were the portraits of previous state governors, many of whom made bids for the presidential nomination.

"Men and women in many walks of life have urged me to take this step, to foster an active candidate the discussion and debate that sustains our democracy, to assure that the key issues are fully explored and the choices before us are examined and evaluated," Rockefeller said.

The governor's news conference centered on three themes: that Republican delegates deserve a choice of candidates; his ability to unite the party; and to provide the leadership to "give a changing America the direction it has not had."

Following the announcement, he turned and kissed his wife Happy and received congratulations from the national figures on hand, including Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and former congressman William E. Miller, who was Barry Goldwater's vice presidential candidate in 1964.

The governor dodged reporters' questions about his chances in both the race for the nomination and the possibilities of his candidacy against a Democratic candidate.

"That's up to the delegates that's up to the people," Rockefeller said several times. He also sidestepped a question about picking Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as his running mate should he receive the nomination.

"I did tell governor Reagan I was entering the race, I

told several Republican governors and they all wished me luck," Rockefeller said.

"I didn't tell Mr. Nixon I was running but he has been encouraging me to get in the race all along," he said.

Nixon said, "I have thought for a long time that it would be very helpful to have another active candidate even at this late date. That kind of campaign will not divide the party but unite it. I hope, behind whoever wins in Miami." The Republican convention is Aug. 5-8.

When asked if he believed Rockefeller had entered the race too late, Nixon replied:

"No, he can still wage a vigorous campaign but I believe I'll win the nomination. If he had entered the primaries he would have had a better chance."

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THE FIRESIDE GIRL OF THE WEEK



LAURA BOLAND, KKG Junior from Atlanta, Ga., visits the Art Show wearing the shirt and dirndl from The Fireside. Shoes by Galo.

DiSalle To Speak Here

Michael V. DiSalle, former governor of Ohio, will speak on the campus here 2 p.m. Tuesday May 7, in Gerrard Hall.

His speech, sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty, will focus on "Capital Punishment."

DiSalle served as governor of Ohio from 1959-1963. He is currently a practicing attorney in Washington with Chapman, DiSalle & Freidman. In addition, he is chairman of the National Committee to Abolish the Federal Death Penalty.

Dean Hager Awarded

WASHINGTON — Dr. George P. Hager, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, has been selected for a 1968 American Pharmaceutical Association Research Achievement Award.

He will receive the APHA

Foundation Award in the Advancement of Pharmacy at the association's annual meeting in Miami Beach, Sunday, May 5.

Six other research achievement awards also will be presented at the meeting. All are intended to recognize theoretical and basic as well as applied and technological research. Each award consists of an honorarium of \$1,000 and an inscribed plaque.

Foley To Speak Here On Morphophonology

Dr. James Foley of Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, will lecture 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in 301 Dey Hall on the here on "Indo-European Morphophonology."

Foley is currently engaged morphophonological theory. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and won his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The lecture is sponsored by the UNC Department of Linguistics Slavic and Oriental Languages.

Germanic Professor Elected Group Head

Dr. Sidney Rufus Smith, assistant professor of Germanic Languages here, has been re-elected president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Sofus Simonsen, N.C. State University at Raleigh, was elected treasurer; and Larry R. Greene, Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer, was named secretary.

A committee was also formed by Professor Anne F. Baecker of the University at Greensboro to publicize the need for German in the public schools and to work through local PTA groups to encourage

the establishment of elementary programs throughout the state.

Med Student Gets Travel Fellowship

George W. Bensch of Raleigh, a senior medical student here, has been awarded a travel fellowship as a student delegate to the third International Conference on the Future of the Brain Sciences.

The conference will be held at the New York Academy of Medicine in New York City May 24. It is sponsored by the Manfred Sakel Institute Inc., a foundation for research on the nervous system.

Health Supervisors To Review Nursing

About 30 health agency supervisors will begin a short course at the School of Nursing here Monday, May 6.

The five-day course will deal with the principles of administrative organization and management in the supervision of nursing service personnel.

The instructors will be Mrs. Ruby G. Barnes and Mrs. Ruth Harris of the UNC School of Nursing and Dr. Edgar J. Boones and other staff members of the Department of Adult Education at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

Philosophers Attend Western Conference

Four philosophers from UNC will be attending the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association meeting May 24, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Prof. Virgin C. Aldrich will chair a symposium on Philosophy of Mind, and Dr. Douglas C. Long will comment on a paper by Prof. Ruth

Macklin, entitled "A Rejection of the Rule-Following Model." Dr. Jay F. Rosenberg will present a paper entitled "Intentionality and Self in the Tractatus." The chairman of the UNC philosophy department, Prof. David W. D. Falk will also be attending.

Eight Med Students Report On Research

Eight medical students who spend part time in research laboratories will report on some of their progress at the first annual Medical Student Research Day at the School of Medicine here Wednesday, May 1.

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