

Music Prof. William S. Newman will lecture and demonstrate on the piano "Some Nineteenth Century Exploits With Beethoven's 'Hammerklavier' Sonata" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall rehearsal hall.

Following Davidson's loss to St. Johns, the North Carolina Tar Heels have regained their number two national ranking in both wire service polls. See page four.

## Two California Campuses Face Crises

# Reagan Blames 'Anarchists' For College Upheavals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday California's educational system is under attack by "criminal anarchists and latterday fascists."

former dean at nearby College of San Mateo was the target of firebombs. In his annual state-of-the-state message at Sacramento, Reagan asked lawmakers to tighten penalties for campus troublemakers while providing an "equal education plan" for all qualified students at the nine university campuses and 19 state colleges.

"We are greatly concerned about the attacks on our educational system by small groups of criminal anarchists and latterday fascists," he declared. "At the moment, the problem confronting all of us is not just the problem of procedure of financing. Our overriding problem is anarchy and insurrection. I will continue to use every

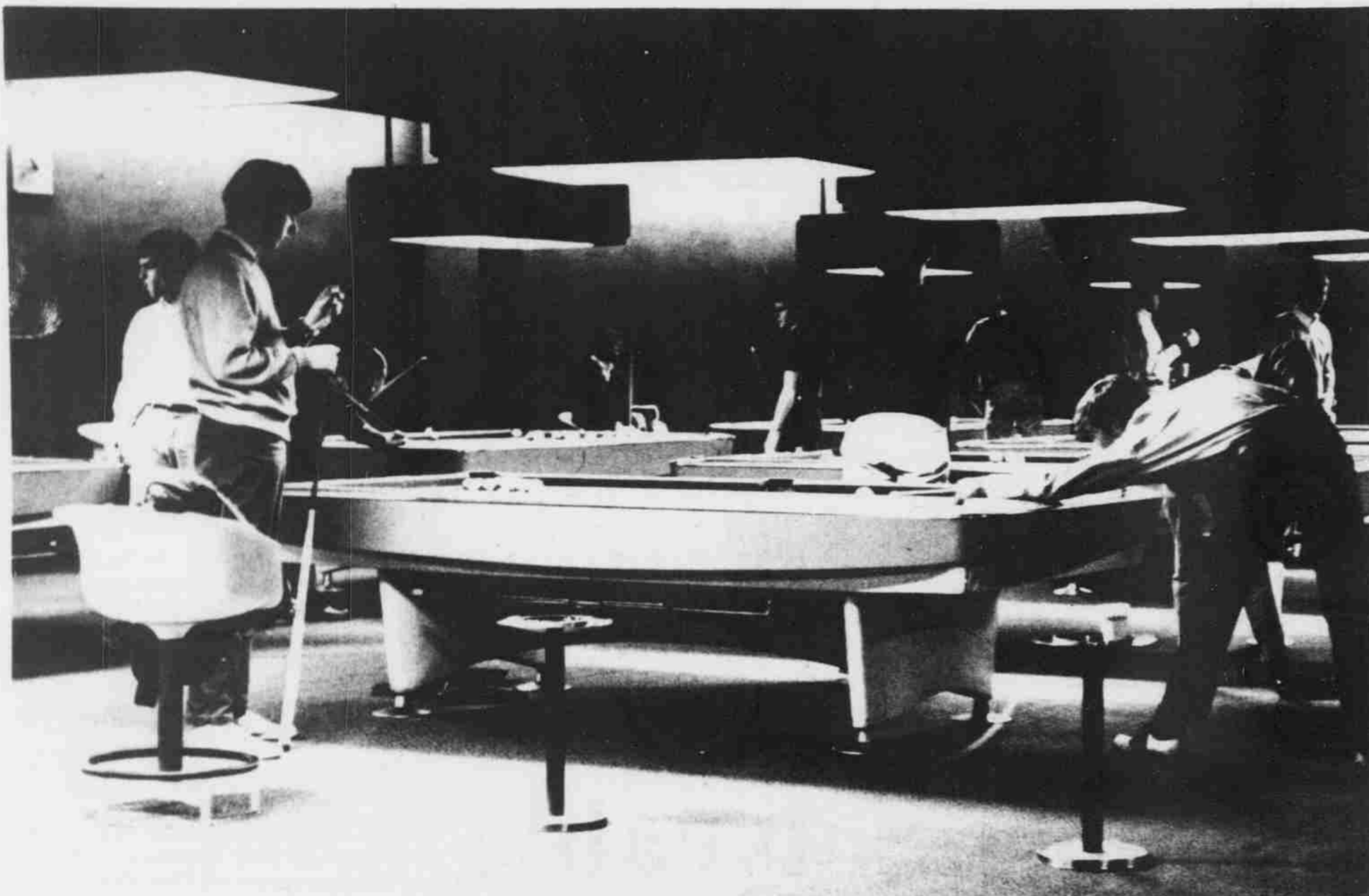
power at my command to insure that safety and security—and the proper academic atmosphere—is maintained on every campus. I am determined that academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge will be upheld, protected and preserved."

Acting President S.I. Hayakawa vowed to keep 18,000-student San Francisco State operating with police force and volunteer teachers if necessary. San Francisco State College's cafeteria was closed by picket lines of striking teachers and students Tuesday. The college was reopened Monday in relative peace after the Christmas holiday, but union teachers added to the school's already lengthy list of woes by their walkout. They were joined in picket lines at

campus entrances by striking students from minority organizations and the Students for a Democratic Society. Philip C. Garlington, dean of instruction at San Mateo College, and his wife escaped injury after being awakened by what the trustee said sounded like two shots. The blaze engulfed the garage at Garlington's hillside home, destroying two cars.

Like San Francisco State, the San Mateo College was the scene last month of violence by racial minorities and subsequently was placed under police guard. The San Francisco State College cafeteria closed after about 100 union workers there voted to honor the teachers' picket lines. However, at the library and bookstore, workers

decided to remain on the job. Hayakawa allowed some pickets on campus Monday under "legal advice" but prohibited rallies and demonstrations in a quadrangle area near the administration and classroom buildings. "For the first day in weeks, there was no massive rally on the commons," Hayakawa noted.



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### New Union

The new student union has just opened and already plenty of students have found their way to the pool room in the basement. Seven tables have arrived of an anticipated 17. In the photo at right, the proposed snack bar portion of the union awaits workers so that that section can be completed. Whether the snack bar will be able to open is still in doubt.



# Inauguration Visit Planned

By BRYAN CUMMING  
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Radical students from UNC and Duke are making plans to attend the national demonstration to be held in Washington on Inauguration weekend, Jan. 18-20. The group authorized to

handle plans at UNC is the campus charter of United Anti-War Mobilization Front, formed from the original Young Socialist Alliance. Plans for transportation will be discussed at the YSA meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in Ill

Murphy. Anyone unable to attend this meeting should contact UAWMF worker Charles Mann at 942-6849. Mann has called the YSA meeting tonight and was one of the original founders of UAWMF.

# Posters Allowed In New Policy

Painting and posterage of rooms will be allowed on a limited basis as a result of two changes in residence hall policy announced by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson prior to Christmas break. Under the first new ruling, an amended form of Rule 1, Section 2 of the Regulations Governing University Residence Halls, the use of a commercial adhesive product, "Plasti-Tak," has been allowed in order "to attach decorative items to the walls."

The Chancellor's approval of the new rules came six weeks after a Residence College Council (formerly MRC Board of Governors) proposal calling for the use of "any suitable minimally marring adhesive." This resolution was endorsed by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges.

second rule change allows for their painting subject to the following restrictions: "that the common rooms be painted no more frequently than once a year; "that the occupants of the house assume the costs of the paint job; "that the paint be approved by and bought from the Physical Plant Division; "that a refundable deposit be made to cover the damage caused by spilled paint, etc."

For information about the Washington demonstration, Mann contacted the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee in Los Angeles. Among the organizations who are supporting the Mobilization are New University Conference, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Students for a Democratic Society and Women's Strike for Peace. The student at Duke who is organizing the Mobilization is Mark Pinsky, a writer for the Duke Chronicle. He plans to coordinate plans for the demonstration with students from UNC. At Duke there are plans for a demonstration to be held Thursday in support of the radical cause at San Francisco State College. A Black leader involved in the S.F. State

confrontation will attend the demonstration. According to Mann, the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee plans to focus on the issue of San Francisco State College, where confrontation with the administration remains an unsettled problem. The plans for Saturday, Jan. 18, involve movement workshop conferences on several topics. Anyone (Continued on page 5)

# Wolfpack, Heels Renew Standing Feud Tonight

BY OWEN DAVIS  
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North Carolina State, small but tough, comes to Chapel Hill tonight to renew one of the most heated feuds in college basketball. Gametime is 8 o'clock in Carmichael Auditorium. It will be televised on the conference network. Although Carolina has defeated the Wolfpack six straight times over the past two seasons, most of these games have been close. And even when the scores have been one-sided, physical contact has been thick and rugged.

State's tallest man is 6-6, and to make up for that lack of height Coach Norm Sloan's team admittedly plays "rough and aggressively."

And Vann Williford, Dick Braucher and Joe Serdich are among the Atlantic Coast Conference's best at handing out elbows inside to snare a rebound. Thus far State is 7-3, 2-0 in the conference. The Wolfpack have losses to Indiana and Vanderbilt (twice) with ACC wins over Virginia and Maryland.

Carolina meanwhile, 9-1, 3-0 in the ACC, will be playing without center Rusty Clark. Clark sprained an ankle against Duke last Saturday.

In his place will be 6-10 soph Lee Dedmon, the same height as Clark but giving away 30 pounds to the Fayetteville senior.

And against a team that relies on muscle to compensate for height disadvantage, that 30 pounds could be a difference underneath the boards.

With Clark out, the natural rivalry between him and Williford, also from Fayetteville, will be missing. Williford had to wait until his senior year in high school after Clark graduated to get the limelight for his basketball abilities, and he always likes to battle his elder.

This year Williford is getting almost all the mention on the Wolfpack, and he is being touted for the all-conference team.

The 6-6 center is averaging 23.1 points a game, high for the team, plus 12.8 rebounds per contest. He is hitting 51 percent of his shots.

Joining him on the front line are 6-6 forward Rick

Anheuser, a transfer student from Bradley, and 6-4 Serdich. Anheuser averages 8.1, Serdich 12.1. In the backcourt are Nelson Isley (6.2) from Reidsville and Braucher, who is scoring 5.4 points an outing. In reserve the Wolfpack have guards Jim Risinger (5.1) and Al Heartley (5.4), the first Negro to play at State. Forward Dan Wells, 6-6, is

another top sub. An old Carolina nemesis, Eddie Biedenbach, will not be back at Carmichael this season after proving a thorn for three seasons. Biedenbach graduated last year, and his duel with UNC's Charlie Scott here last year when Scott scored 32 points and Biedenbach 24 is a memorable one. Last season the Tar Heels barely survived in a 68-66 win

in Raleigh, but then won big in the ACC tournament, 87-50. This year's game again shows Carolina as favorite, but it shouldn't be as close as two or as great as 37. Whatever the outcome, electricity will be in the air. The Wolfpack play it close all over the court, and they would love nothing better than knocking off Carolina on its home court.

# Signatures Increased For Proposed Changes

Cliff Tuttle of the Northeast Campus Constitutional Reform Committee submitted additional signatures to those obtained before Christmas on a petition which calls for a referendum on an amendment to the Student Government Constitution, said Ken Day, student body president, Tuesday.

The petition states that "A student who is prosecuted in civil or criminal courts shall be immune from prosecution and punishment by student judiciary for the same act."

The petition bears nearly 1,700 signatures. If the petition is found to be valid, Day plans to ask the Elections Board to conduct a vote on the amendment in early February. The vote will be held, hopefully, at the same time as another proposal dealing with further definition and enumeration of the Campus Code offenses.

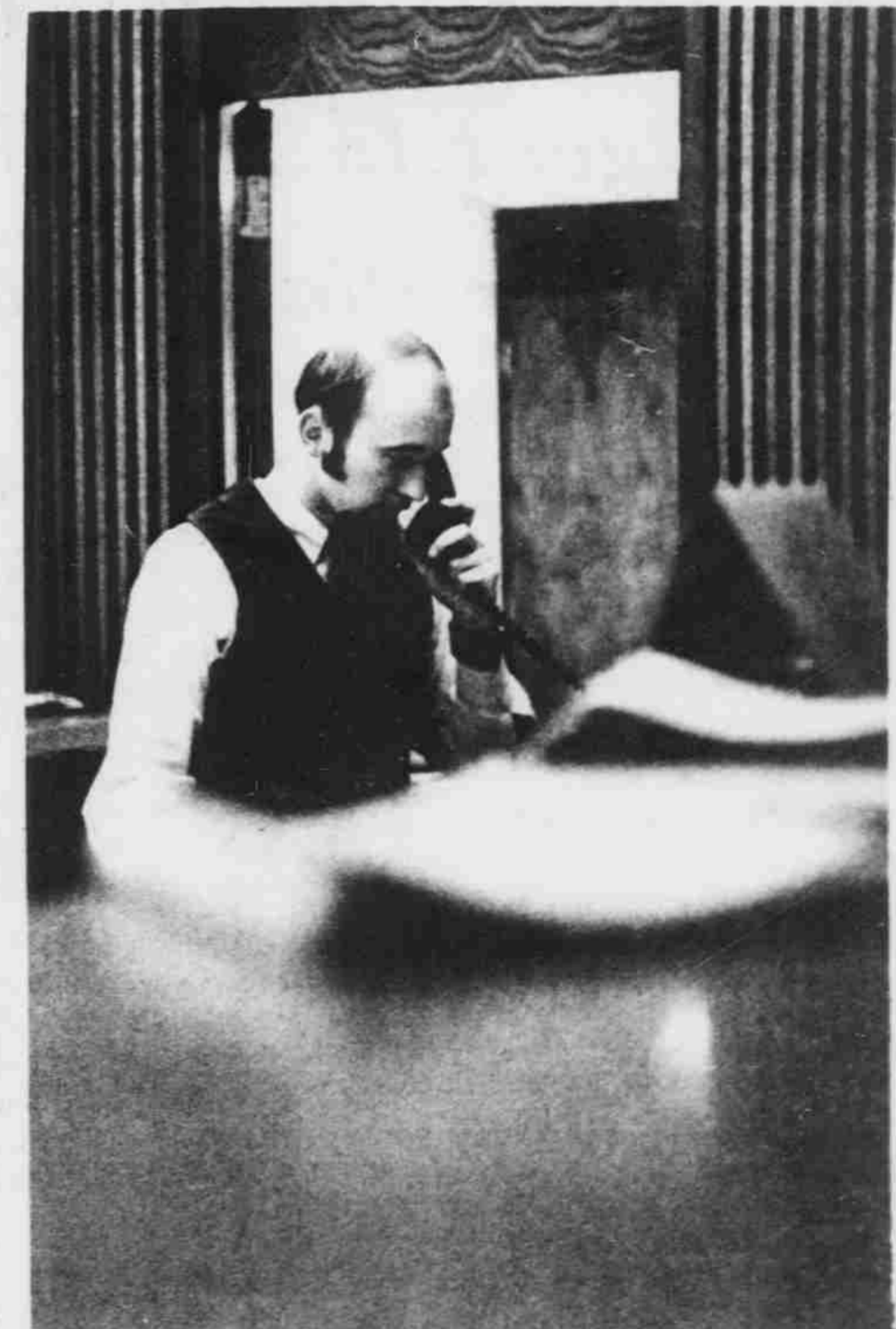
Day noted that he strongly supports such a resolution to specify Campus Code offenses.

The petition for the referendum on double jeopardy was drawn up and circulated as a complement to the Constitutional referendum dealing with the Honor Code, the Campus Code and the duties of the Attorney General. The proposal to hold a referendum for elimination of double jeopardy was delayed in student legislative committees.

Student legislators explained that the proposal

was not supported because it would annul the drug bill just passed by Student Legislature in November. The bill stated that drug cases may be tried in

student courts. The legislators felt that the drug bill should be given its stipulated time before double jeopardy would apply to it.



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BADLY NEEDED INFORMATION—One of the Student Union workers stands behind the information desk in the new building. For aid in finding your way around in the newly opened building, ask him.

## Notification Requirements

# Open Houses Begin January 11

By BOBBY NOWELL  
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The decision not to allow Open House privileges Friday night was made at a meeting of the Visitation Committee on Dec. 13 in Murphy H. Associate Dean of Men Fred W. Schroeder, who is not a member of the committee and did not attend the Dec. 13 meeting, surmised, "I guess the decision was made to take pressure off those house officials who did not have enough foresight to hold meetings to determine January dates before school recessed for Christmas."

Therefore, the Dean's office has ruled that last Sunday night, Jan. 5, could not be counted as a day on which to hold house meetings, since it was not a school calendar day. Meetings then could not be announced before Monday or held before Wednesday, Jan. 8. Assuming that the meetings were held Wednesday and reported to the Dean's office by 5 o'clock, Open Houses may be held Saturday.

Dean of Men James O. Cansler, out of town until Monday, could not be reached for comment. The minutes of the Dec. 13 meeting indicate that the decision to strike out Friday, Jan. 10, as a possible date was "made by Dean and reported here (only because we did not have time to consider them this morning)."

Although a number of houses had previously taken the appropriate action to get an Open House on Friday, "in fairness to all," none will be allowed. Mimeographed copies of the minutes of the Dec. 13 meeting, including the decision not to have Open House on Friday Jan. 10, were distributed to all Host Committees before Dec. 19, Dean Schroeder reported. Also the Daily Tar Heel has learned that only one women's residence college—Parker—has applied for and passed the necessary two-thirds majority of residents to get an Open House there.