



Nixon announces new inflation curbs

NEW YORK—President Nixon announced new government steps to stimulate the economy from its present slump Friday night and issued his strongest appeal yet to business and labor to curb inflation by holding down wage and price demands.

The President acknowledged that he planned an unbalanced federal budget next year to help promote economic growth and said the Federal Reserve has promised easier money and credit policies to fuel the advance.

But in a speech prepared for delivery to some of the nation's biggest businessmen at a black tie dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers, Nixon appealed for voluntary restraints from both management and labor to combat inflation.

"If business and labor expect public policy to help stimulate real expansion then business and labor should be prepared to offer the public some real help in curbing inflation," Nixon told the businessmen.

Jobless rate soaring

WASHINGTON—Unemployment rose to 5.8 per cent of the labor force in November, the highest level in more than seven years. The White House blamed the General Motors' strike, but Democrats said mishandling of the economy had placed the nation "on the brink of depression."

The figures were released by the Labor Department Friday several hours before President Nixon made a major economic policy speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York, and provoked harsh new criticism of the administration.

Of the 350,000 workers added to the jobless rolls since October, all were whites seeking full-time employment and most of them were young women, aged 20 to 24.

Ireland conspiracy uncovered

DUBLIN—Premier Jack Lynch announced Friday night police had discovered a terrorist conspiracy aimed at kidnap, robbery and perhaps murder and that he had ordered internment camps set up to imprison suspects without trial.

The drastic action was one step short of declaring martial law and was taken under a 30-year-old emergency act providing for internment without trial in times of crisis. Lynch called the situation "grave" but did not disclose full details of the plot.

For graduate constitution

GSCC appoints draft committee

by Keith Carter
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Coordinating Committee (GSCC) appointed a committee Thursday night to prepare the first draft of a proposed constitution.

In addition, the GSCC set up tentative dates for hearings on the initial draft of the constitution and for a referendum of graduate students on the final draft.

Jerry Harder, chairman of the GSCC, will also act as chairman of the drafting committee. "We will hopefully have the first draft ready for presentation at our next meeting on Dec. 10," Harder said. "In appointing our committee members, we attempted to get representatives from various departments. We feel that this will give us a wide survey of opinion."

The five members of the committee, in addition to Harder are Lanny Shuff of

the Law School, Warren Galke of the School of Public Health, Joe Austin of Computer Science, Paul Hoke of the history department and Karl Alexander of the sociology dept.

"We hope that any graduate student who has any suggestions for the committee will get in touch with one of us," Harder said. "This will not be a final draft of the constitution, by any means."

The committee tentatively set Dec. 15 and 17 as dates for public hearing during which anyone can voice their opinion on the proposed constitution. Harder indicated that a special effort will be made to see that copies of the first draft are distributed to all departments before the hearings.

A final draft of the constitution, considering the opinions voiced at the

hearings, will be presented to the GSCC for approval on Jan. 7.

If the final resolution is then approved, it will be submitted to the graduate student body for ratification on Jan. 14.

"We may have to make special provisions for some departments to spread the voting out over several days," Harder said.

The committee also passed several resolutions recommending the drafting committee specific proposals to be included in the constitution.

Previously, the GSCC had passed motions setting up a graduate council, composed of representatives from each of the graduate departments on campus, and a smaller executive council, with members elected from the graduate council. After lengthy debate, the GSCC agreed that the executive council will be composed of seven members, including a president and vice president elected by the graduate council with each department possessing voting strength proportional to its size.

The other five executive council members are to be elected by the larger council, with each department getting one vote.

The GSCC also approved a resolution that would allow each department to set up its own voting procedures for electing a representative to the graduate council, if the election is open to all members of the department. Power to declare departmental elections or voting procedures invalid, however, was reserved to the graduate council.

Victory and Odum Village Mayor Gerd Bartsch also questioned the relationship of the GSCC to his constituency.

Bartsch said that the present Student Government allocated about \$2,500 in funds to the two villages, and indicated that since most of the students living in Odum and Victory Villages are graduate students, some funds should be allocated to these residents.

No formal action was taken on Bartsch's request, however.

The committee also passed a resolution which recommended that initiative, referendum, recall and review procedures for officers and positions taken by the GSCC be established in the proposed constitution.

"We still have a lot of details to be worked out," Harder said. "But we hope the drafting committee can iron them out this week."

Campus news briefs

Library official hit by automobile

An official of the UNC Library was struck by an automobile on N.C. 54 in front of the Bell Tower early Friday morning.

Mrs. Jean Yates Melton, head of the marking and binding division of the Wilson Library, was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Betty B. Harrington of Apex, N.C.

Mrs. Melton was taken to the N.C. Memorial Hospital in an ambulance where she was treated and released.

The Chapel Hill Police Department investigated the accident which occurred around 8 a.m. and said no charges had been filed in the accident as of late Friday afternoon.

Christian Scientist to speak Tuesday

Roy J. Linnig, a Christian Science practitioner, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 202 of the Carolina Union on "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach."

The speech is sponsored by the UNC Christian Science Organization, a group composed of both graduate and undergraduate students who meet every Tuesday night at the Wesley Foundation for informal discussion sessions.

Linnig, of Chicago, was division manager of a national food supply company prior to devoting full time to the "healing" ministry of Christian Science. He has lectured to college audiences in many countries.

"One of society's assets today," Linnig says, "is its burning commitment to relieve human suffering. Many are tossing off the blanket of indifference. A humanness is appearing that's been hidden for too long."

"But assessing what's been done so far shows that a big effort is having only a small effect," Linnig explains. "Poverty and hunger persist. We only dent the ranks of the hard-core unemployed. Pain and disease hang on and take uglier forms."

Linnig says that spiritual commitment is needed, based on an understanding of man's true nature.

Handel's 'Messiah' set Sunday night

Handel's "Messiah" comes along every Christmas, but students in Chapel Hill do it just a little bit differently.

Everyone joins in singing the Handel music in the fifth annual "Messiah Open-Sing" on Sunday night, 7 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation.

Sponsored by FOCUS, a campus Christian fellowship for graduate students and faculty, the sing-along of an abridged version of the "Messiah" is open to all who "wish to sing," according to FOCUS.

Directed for the second year by Dr. Joel Carter, a UNC music professor, the program will feature several student soloists.

Mayor Lee makes bet on blanket

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee made a blanket bet Thursday with Mayor Dale Shumay of Tempe, Arizona, home of Arizona State University covering the outcome of the Peach Bowl game.

Lee has covered his bet with a Carolina blue UNC blanket, while Shumay has wagered a genuine Navajo blanket that the Sun Devils of Arizona State will beat the Tar Heels on Grant Field in Atlanta Dec. 30.

Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell will hold the wages for the two betting mayors and will host them in his box at the bowl game.

The blankets will be given to Massell for safe-keeping at the National League of Cities Convention in Atlanta on Dec. 9.

In announcing the bet made over long distance telephone early Wednesday, Lee said he was confident of a Tar Heel victory in this, their first bowl game since 1963.

"I'm looking forward to sleeping under a warm Navajo blanket after the 30th of December," Lee said.

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