

# Lame-duck SL meets tonight

by William March  
Staff Writer

The Student Legislature (SL), meeting tonight at 6 p.m. instead of its regular time, will consider a bill to limit polling places for the freshman class officer run-off elections to Chase Cafeteria, the Y-Court and the Student Union.

The election bill, authored by Rep. Dave Gephart with assistance from Windy March, will also limit polling places for the invalidated SL election in Men's District II and the honor court run-off election for WD VII to one polling place in Granville Towers.

According to the bill, Election Board Chairman Leo Gordon would order the use of other regular polling places for any elections required if challenges now in the Student Supreme Court are successful.

Gordon has announced that the repeated election in MD II, the run-offs and any elections declared invalid by the court will all be held on the same day, but he cannot say when until the court makes its decisions.

SL will also consider a resolution by

Gephart condemning the Department of Residence Life for requiring students who lose their planned roommates to pay the extra \$90 fee for a single room.

"If somebody's roommate moves out on him for the second semester," said Gephart, "then the poor student is billed by Residence Life for another \$90 for a single unless he can find another roommate. Sometimes it's hard to find one, especially for South Campus people, and they do this even if there are a lot of vacancies in the dorm."

"There will be nearly 50 vacancies in James next semester, and a lot of completely empty rooms. In view of this, I'm really pissed at Residence Life for attempting to screw the students this way," he said.

According to rumors circulating among several legislators, there may be a move to oust Speaker Fred Davenport from the chairmanship of the body for the duration of tonight's meeting. Davenport, who holds the chair by virtue of his office as student body vice president, has, according to these legislators, "been guilty many times of preferential treatment of some legislators with regard to who gets recognized to speak, and he has delivered many incorrect parliamentary rulings."

Davenport responded, "The bylaws require me to give equal time to both sides of a controversial question. If this happens, it will be because of a ruling I made last week that a particular legislator's questions on the WCAR bill constituted affirmative debate. This is the law, and I was required to do it."

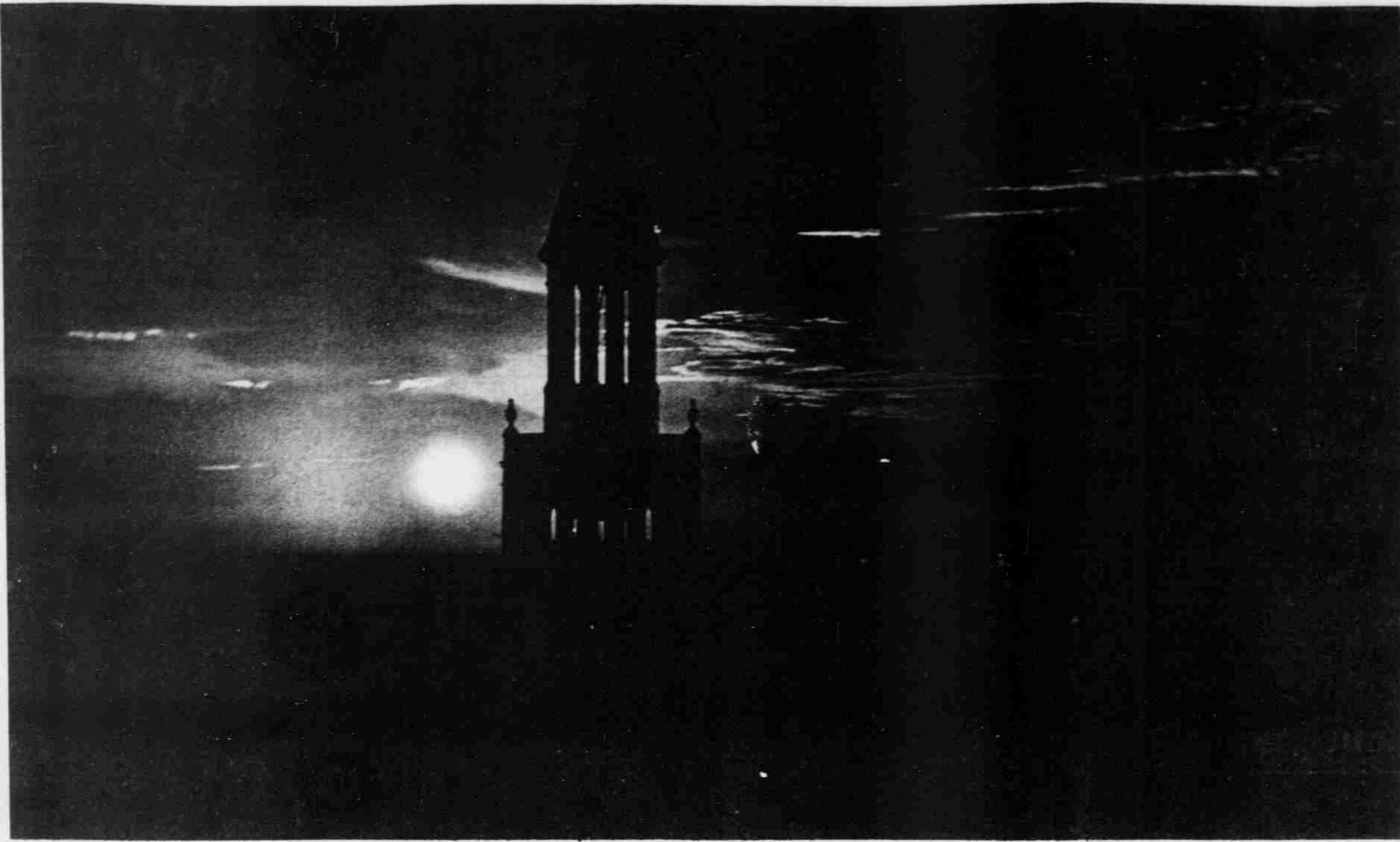
"Also, anyone who disagrees with my parliamentary rulings has the right to protest, and there is an established mechanism for questioning the speaker's rulings."

"I can't see what anybody would gain from this move, and I think it would be a stupid and petty waste of time, when we have business to get done."

If such a move were made, a majority of the Legislature would have to vote to replace Davenport with the speaker pro tem Richard Robertson for the duration of discussion of any issue. Since according to the constitution no business can be conducted by the body in Davenport's presence unless he is in the chair, there would have to be a motion and a vote to return Davenport to the chair before the issue so discussed could be voted on. For the discussion of any issue, Davenport may be removed from the chair, but as long as he is present in the chamber, he must be returned to the chair before a vote or any other action can be taken.

## Weather

TODAY: Cloudy; high in the mid 60s; low in the mid 40s; probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.



The belltower as another day begins at the Hill

Staff photo by George Brown

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Spiro visits VP praises Nixon, Jesse and Jim

by Amy O'Neal  
and Ken Allen  
Staff Writers

CHARLOTTE — Vice President Spiro Agnew lambasted McGovern supporters, Galifianakis supporters and Democrats in general while praising North Carolina Republicans during a rally in Charlotte Wednesday night.

But he warned that the Nixon lead in the opinion polls could cause voter complacency "and suddenly there seems to be much less urgency in the whole process... We must not let that happen this year."

Relatively unperturbed by hecklers, Agnew praised the North Carolina Republican Party and urged hard-working support for Jim Holshouser who is "going to do a great job as the next governor of North Carolina."

Jesse Helms also came under Agnew's smile as he was described as the man President Nixon needs in Washington.

The vice president attempted to link Helms' opponent, Galifianakis, ideologically to McGovern by quoting a column by John Roche, whom Agnew termed a liberal spokesman. "I'm sure North Carolina cannot be properly represented by that kind of thing," Agnew said.

He described Nixon's record of the past four years as "one of positive achievement in both foreign and domestic affairs."

Nixon has put the brakes on the runaway inflation he inherited and has led America through the difficult transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, according to Agnew.

The vice president cited the withdrawal of combat troops from Vietnam and the re-establishment of communication with the Soviet Union and China as beginning "a march toward the long sought but elusive goal of permanent world peace."

Agnew pointed to the Student Transportation Moratorium, which would halt court-ordered busing this year, and the Equal Educational Opportunities Act, which would provide \$2.5 billion in federal aid funds, as evidence of this administration's concern for education.

"1972 is indeed a year of decision for American voters," Agnew said. "Pick an issue — welfare, national security, amnesty, marijuana, Vietnam — and you'll find that Senator McGovern has taken nearly every conceivable stand on it."

Agnew described McGovern as the only political quarterback who calls signals after the ball is snapped.

He spoke in Charlotte's Park Center, which was nearly filled with party regulars, interspersed with vocal McGovern supporters who chanted "Stop the War," and "Agnew go home."

At the first of the rally, the protestors were quiet, only displaying posters saying

"Screw peace, bomb Hanoi!" "Ban the bomb" and other anti-administration slogans. But shouts of "Take a bath," and "Nixon supporters use Dial" turned the rally into a full-fledged shouting contest.

Although he was unruffled by the disturbance, Agnew's followers were incensed by the commotion and attempted to drown out the pro-McGovern cheers and hide the pro-McGovern posters.

The rally was entertained by the Statesville High School band and the Voices of America, a non-denominational choir, prior to the introduction of honored guests.

A progress report was given by state and Mecklenburg party chairmen on voter registration and the latest public opinion polls.

Agnew left the stage with shouts of "Four more years," ringing in his ears for a hurried motorcade ride to his airplane.



## Proxmire blasts 'wasted billions'

by Cathey Brackett  
Staff Writer

William Proxmire, Democratic Senator from Wisconsin, treated a less-than-capacity crowd in Memorial Hall Tuesday night to caustic remarks on "Uncle Sam: The Last of the Big Time Spenders," his latest book.

"The \$63 billion a year spent on subsidies is bad enough, but just consider the billions of dollars of direct spending that is wasted," said the craggy profiled Proxmire, who has been called the Senate Watchdog on Pentagon spending.

The Senator criticized military spending, urban renewal and revenue sharing with straight-forwardness. "Every military study since World War II has shown bombing accomplishes little except strengthening enemy morale. The Pentagon Papers show the bombing in the Vietnam War has been counterproductive." He set the cost of bombing at \$2 billion a year.

Turning to waste in military staff appropriations, Proxmire quipped that "it's almost like the Mexican Army — everybody's a captain or colonel or general."

He said there are 12 Air Force officers for every U.S. plane. "Relatively few bombers need more than one officer," he pointed out.

"There were 12 million U.S. servicemen in arms in World War II; there are two million in Vietnam," Proxmire stated. "Yet, there are as many generals today as then, and about 6,000 more colonels and naval captains."

"By 1969, urban renewal had destroyed 400,000 homes and

constructed 20,000," Proxmire said, focusing on domestic waste. He questioned the merit of urban renewal programs which he characterized as taking approximately nine years for completion, and in the process requiring people living in poor conditions to relocate to even worse conditions.

Proxmire stated that he could find no justification at all for the government's revenue-sharing program. "In the first place, the United States doesn't have any revenue to share," he added, with the polite humor that characterized his entire speech.

"Our national deficit is the largest it has been in several years. This is the fault of both Republican and Democratic administrations," Proxmire said.

But he did not stop there. He attacked the Senate's own extravagance with itself, including such items as plans for a "modest" \$50 million extension to the new Senate Office Building and a new \$27 million parking garage.

He estimated the cost of the extension at \$78 per square foot while citing a \$15,000 per parking space figure for the garage. He said the latter estimate is more than the value of most taxpayers' homes in Wisconsin.

Speaking of the Congress, Proxmire said, "We must look critically at every program. The hawks must examine military spending, and the doves must examine certain educational, housing, welfare and foreign aid programs to make sure they benefit the people for whom they are intended."

Proxmire advocated the initiation of open hearings at the beginning of the formulation of the national budget.



Sen. William Proxmire

## Viet Cong spokeswoman

United Press International

PARIS — The Viet Cong said Wednesday that a Vietnam cease-fire could be established within days or even hours if President Nixon forced President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to accept a coalition with the Viet Cong or agreed to force his resignation.

The North Vietnamese radio and press also attacked Nixon and Thieu for blocking an early peace settlement. A Hanoi broadcast accused Nixon of "hiding behind the back" of Thieu while prolonging the war.

The official North Vietnamese newspaper Le Nhan Dan denounced Thieu for what it called his "bellicose, insolent statements" and said Communist forces would press on to victory.

The Viet Cong assertions were made in Paris by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong "Foreign Minister," and Ly Van Sau, spokesman for the Viet Cong peace delegation.

Mme. Binh told UPI in an exclusive interview at her suburban headquarters of Verrires le Buisson:

"If Mr. Nixon agreed to get rid of Thieu, a cease fire heralding peace in Vietnam would be a matter of days."

Sau, her right-hand man and spokesman, went even further later at a hastily-called news conference at the Viet Cong press center. He told the correspondents that "if President Nixon so wishes, we can have a cease-fire within hours."

Both Mme. Binh and Sau made clear they meant Nixon should dump Thieu who they said was a U.S. puppet and the main stumbling block to a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam.

## Cease-fire could be near

In Washington, President Nixon met for more than an hour Wednesday with Henry A. Kissinger in their third conference since his national security advisor returned Monday from meetings in Saigon with Thieu. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to discuss the substance of the conversations.

Asked about a report that Nixon and Thieu might meet to discuss proposals for ending the war, Ziegler said there was "no plan" for such a session. He also said Nixon has "no plans" to report to the

## 'Teach-In' lively

by Charles Jeffries  
Staff Writer

The McGovern "Teach-In" held Wednesday in Carroll Hall at times drew as many as 100 interested "students" who discussed the McGovern stand on such topics as welfare, economics and foreign policy.

Sponsored by the Orange County Democratic headquarters and Faculty for McGovern, the freewheeling "teach-in" session sparked lively discussion by both the audience and discussion leaders from the departments of economics and political science and the law school.

A discussion of the Nixon welfare policies seemed to generate the most enthusiasm.

According to one panel member, the (Nixon) welfare system would make the poor the highest taxed people in the nation, while the McGovern reforms

American public on the Vietnam peace negotiations before the November 7 election.

In the interview with UPI, Mme. Binh did not deny that progress had been made in recent private talks between Kissinger and Hanoi officials.

"Our desire is to have a cease-fire put into effect as fast as possible," she said, but added:

"Alas, no early cease-fire is in sight, and all the rumors to this effect are not based on fact. We still have no agreement with the Americans over the basic issue."

would give those eligible a minimum income regardless of their present status.

The Nixon economic policy was characterized by a panelist as one in which "bigger and better bombs are manufactured to wipe Vietnam off the map." He said McGovern's policy "would build America and put it back on the map."

Lew Lipsitz, professor in the political science department, outlined Nixon's foreign policy as a "strange-lovin one with a fetish for being number one."

Lipsitz said the McGovern policy, on the other hand, would destroy that type of "superior" thinking and place more emphasis on domestic problems.

McGovern's foreign policy was also characterized as one embodying more U.S. tolerance for radical change in underdeveloped countries.

The UNC teach-in was just one of some 300 held at colleges and universities throughout the nation.