



Assistant political science professor Arthur Winter says he does not view the New Hampshire primary as a victory for the "hawks" or the "doves."

# New Hampshire...

# Winter denies vote significance

by John Svorak  
Junior Staff Writer

The New Hampshire primary was not a victory for the "hawks" or the "doves," according to Dr. Arthur B. Winter, associate professor of political science.

In Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, the first of 1968, Richard Nixon won more than 80 per cent of the Republican vote. Governor Nelson Rockefeller had nearly 13 per cent and Governor George Romney won two per cent.

On the Democratic side, President Lyndon Johnson won 25,950 votes compared to Senator Eugene McCarthy's 22,200.

### Total determines position

"When considering the Dove vote, the basic position must not be taken from the 4 per cent of the vote that McCarthy won but from the combined total of the Hawk and Dove vote," Winter said.

If the number of votes

cast for Nixon, Johnson and McCarthy are totaled, McCarthy's vote, or the Dove vote, totals only 17%.

"In none of the public opinion polls have the doves ever had more than 20 per cent of the total vote, and New Hampshire isn't any different," Winter said.

If McCarthy had received more than 20 per cent of the total Republican and Democrat vote, that would be a significant increase beyond what we have already experienced, Winter continued.

### Results correspond to polls

On the Hawk side, the voting results merely substantiate what the polls have indicated all along, Winter said. More than 80 per cent of the American voters appear to be Hawkish.

"Even if McCarthy had won a majority of the vote, I doubt his showing would have affected the Democratic party too much," Winter said.

Any incumbent President can control the party organization and the convention, Winter stated.

He compared the upcoming Democratic Convention in Chicago with the Democratic Convention in 1948. Harry Truman, the incumbent President, was disliked by many. However, he controlled the convention and won the nomination.

"I'm not saying that McCarthy couldn't disrupt the convention," Winter stressed.

### Many people disturbed

"In many of the key states like New York, California and Illinois there is a tremendously disturbed group of university people, writers, entertainers and, for lack of a better phrase, cosmopolitan types, who have an influence far beyond their numbers," he explained.

"These people could make the convention similar, in a reciprocal sense, to the performance of the Goldwater Republicans in 1964," Winter said.

President Johnson, however, would have to lose control of the entire Democratic party machinery in order to lose control of the convention, Winter said.

### Control still strong

Thus far, we have no real evidence that Johnson's hand on the reins of the Democratic party has weakened appreciably, he continued.

What's more, McCarthy hasn't got the support of the

Deep South, nor the Midwest, both of which are hawkish. And he lacks support from organized labor, Winter noted.

On the Republican side, if things remain as they now are, Richard Nixon will have little competition for the nomination, according to Winter.

"Judging from the national polls, Nixon's chances are excellent," Winter commented. He added that Nelson Rockefeller has not campaigned enough to draw any conclusions about his chances.

### House could choose

George Wallace won only about 400 votes in New Hampshire, but Winter predicted that the former Alabama governor could possibly throw the

presidential election into the House of Representatives.

"If we have urban chaos this summer, and if the WASP's (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants) become significantly fearful for their safety, George Wallace would have to be reckoned with," he said.

"Right now, Wallace has Alabama and Mississippi in stated. He could possibly carry Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana too."

Should no Presidential candidate receive a majority of the votes, the President would be chosen by the House of Representatives. Each state would have one vote.

### Makeup determines outcome

The outcome of such a situation would depend on the composition of the new House

of Representatives which will be elected in November. Whichever party has the largest number of Representatives undoubtedly would elect the President, Winter said.

On the election this fall, Winter predicted that, if the Vietnam situation stays about the same and civil disorders are held to a minimum, the election will be close contest between Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

Winter added, however, that riots and military matters are not a l w a y s predictable. No one knows for sure what is going to happen, he said.

Winter discouraged too much political soothsaying from the results of the New Hampshire primary. "The continuing trends of the various candidates and the issues must always be taken into account," he said.

## World in Review

A growing demand by Congress that it have greater voice in formulating Vietnam policy finds expression in the current confrontation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, in a heated Senate discussion March 7 declared, "The issue is the authority of the administration to expand the war without the consent of Congress and without any debate or consideration by Congress."

Many senators do not go all the way with Mr. Fulbright, but Secretary Rusk faces a rising demand in Congress for more information on the war given in a public discussion on which congressional and national decision can be based.

In spite of a series of determined communist attacks, the government firmly refused Thailand offers to intervene in Laos. Thailand already has moved troops up to the Mekong River border.

In Sam Neua Province in northern Laos, Communist forces using bamboo ladders scaled the sides of a table-top plateau at Tha Ty and drove pro-government Meo tribesmen from a key position overlooking the Communist supply routes from North Vietnam.

Thousands of students fought police Wednesday in

the narrow streets of Krakow as the ancient university town erupted in the same unrest that had previously hit Warsaw. Police halted the demonstrations with clubs.

The protest began when 1,000 students from Agellian University poured into the streets. Other students gathered in parks carrying placards supporting their fellow Warsaw students.

The student unrest, which began as a protest against government censorship of an anti-Russian play appeared to have flared into more serious discontent.

Demonstrators burned newspapers and tore down posters on walls carrying press reports of the Warsaw student demonstrations. Before the March, their professors had appealed futilely for them to remain calm.

### Lincoln Evening Journal

A National Airlines jetliner was forced to fly to Havana Tuesday by two Latin American gunmen who were holding a prisoner. This was the second such hijacking over Florida within three weeks.

The airliner, carrying 58 persons, returned to Miami eight hours later, leaving the three men in Havana. The crew and civilian passengers said they were treated courteously by the Cubans.

A half-dozen U.S. servicemen, mostly Vietnam veterans, were harassed by Cuban interrogators.

Lincoln Evening Journal

## Campus in review

The Interfraternity Council at the University of Illinois this week took the first step in integrating the fraternity system by "admitting de facto segregation within the system and proposing a solution to the problem," according to the Daily Illini, student newspaper.

The IFC resolution calls for a signed statement from each fraternity's national office granting local autonomy in choosing members, a membership selection vote of from 50 to 80 per cent of the active chapter (this will eliminate black balling), a yearly non-discrimination pledge from each campus fraternity and an appeal route for complaints of discrimination on the grounds of race, religion or national origin.

The Board of Regents at Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas has voted unanimously to abolish the varsity football program. Cutting the football program is expected to save the university about \$50,000, according to the Washburn Review, the student newspaper.

The cuts were a "matter of attaining income to fit the needs of an institution of higher learning," according to the president of the board.

The university's budget has suffered from the destruction caused by the 1966 tornado.

The Associated Students president and the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee at the University of New Mexico has proposed the establishment of a police

commission to improve relations between students and faculty and the University of New Mexico police.

The proposal calls for a five member commission and two administrative representatives to serve as ex-officio, non-voting members.

The proposal stated that the idea for the commission stemmed from complaints against the campus police over the years. Inadequate public relations among members of the university community concerning problems of security and order was blamed as one of the main reasons for complaints.

About 60 persons testified at informal public hearings on racial discrimination at Colorado State University this week, according to the CSU Collegian.

The Colorado Civil Rights Commission Director has said that he will urge that the university establish an administrative office with the responsibility of implementing and enforcing a non-discrimination policy.

At Oklahoma State University, action is expected in the next few days on a program that would give "special privileges" to women living in residence halls.

The program would give women students the right to regulate their own hours, use lounges later than the usual residence hall visiting hours, sign out without parental approval and have out of town guests who may observe the same rules as their hostesses.

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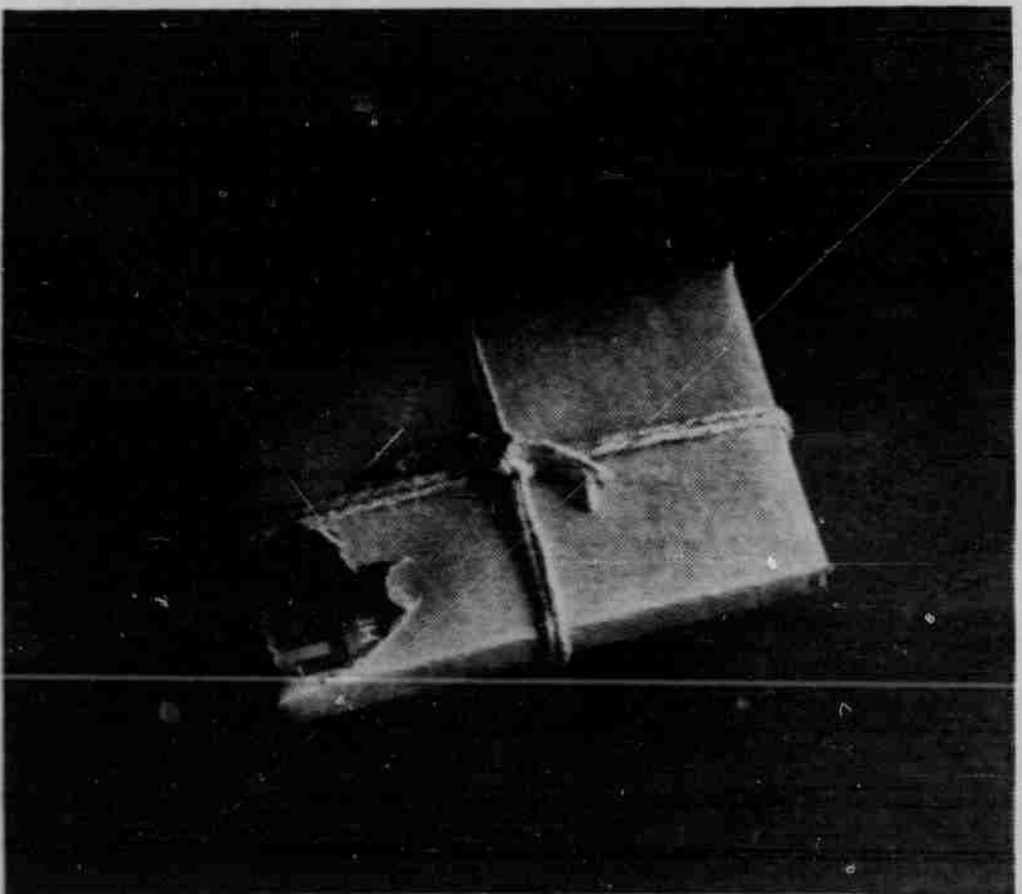
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