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'Significant' Faculty Support Claimed for Nixon on Cambodia

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WASHINGTON, June 24—President Nixon has "significant support" among college educators for sending United States troops into Cambodia, professors said at a news conference here today.

The professors presented two documents that they said supported their contention that the academic world was not entirely critical of the President's actions. They also disclosed that they had been favorably received at the White House by a Presidential aide.

Prof. Charles A. Moser and Prof. Franz Michael of George Washington University and Prof. Z. Michael Szaz of the American Institute on Problems of European Unity, Inc., said that they had called the news conference to offset an impression that all college educators were opposed to the Administration's Southeast Asia policies.

The professors said that a general statement calling the Cambodia action "extremely reasonable" and deserving of

the "support of reasonable men" had been endorsed and signed by 360 professors around the country.

They also said that a more detailed, six-page memorandum criticizing the Senate proposals to limit Presidential prerogatives had been circulated among professors, dealing primarily with political science and international relations and endorsed by 96 of about 250 professors who had seen the memorandum.

Professors Moser, Michael and Szaz said that they had spent nearly an hour Monday with Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, talking about university problems and international affairs.

Professor Michael said that Mr. Kissinger "was very pleased to get this support directly—he was very interested."

All three professors said that they had supported Mr. Nixon in his 1968 campaign for the Presidency, but they added that their support for the Cambodia incursion had no political or organization connections.