



## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

### The Nation

**GEMINI MACHINISTS RETURN TO WORK:** A threat of delay in next month's doubleheader Gemini space spectacular was lifted yesterday when striking machinists agreed to pull down picket lines at Cape Kennedy and go back to work. Members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists remained on strike in St. Louis against the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., prime contractor for Gemini space vehicles and producer of Phantom jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam. Machinists' Vice President Eugene Glover said union negotiators agreed unanimously to the government's back-to-work request at Cape Kennedy while round-the-clock talks continue to settle the dispute over wages and working conditions. Within three hours after the agreement was announced some machinists were back on the job. Some members were balking at going back to work until, as one union official put it, "they have some questions answered."

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**EISENHOWER LEAVES HOSPITAL:** Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left the hospital yesterday after a fortnight stay to board a special train for Washington and continued recuperation from a heart attack. The 75-year-old general was carried gently from the VIP suite at Ft. Gordon Army Hospital and lifted into an ambulance for a two-mile motor trip to a railroad siding on the edge of Ft. Gordon. He will travel to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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**EXPLOSIONS ROCK CHARLOTTE, N.C. HOMES:** Near-simultaneous explosions rocked the homes of four Negro civil rights workers early yesterday. They and their families escaped injury but damage was extensive. Targets of the bombers in the foggy pre-dawn were a city councilman, a federal court official, and the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Police Chief John Hord said the blasts all occurred about 2:30 a.m. and were the work of "a well organized group, possibly four or five people in two or three cars."

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**NATO WARHEADS UNDER U.S. CONTROL:** The White House said yesterday that all nuclear warheads made available to NATO forces in Western Europe are under U.S. control and cannot be used without "specific authority of the President of the United States." The United States has deployed thousands of tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe, particularly in West Germany, in recent years. There is reviving controversy now over proposals for a NATO nuclear weapons force in which West Germany would participate.

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### The World

**VIET CONG TAKES BLASTING:** A large force of Viet Cong guerrillas — some apparently hardened veterans — took a blasting from land, sea and air yesterday in an attack on a South Vietnamese ranger headquarters on the central coast. By nightfall, with their dead scattering the area, the enemy force pulled back in failure. United States and South Vietnamese officials said they found Communist bodies in and around the fort at Thach Tru, 320 miles northeast of Saigon. They said the enemy death toll may reach 400. Two U.S. advisers were killed in the assault, sprung before dawn. Government casualties were never reported to have ranged from light to moderate. Their exact numbers were not released. At the same time, about 1,000 other Viet Cong launched an attack on a government regimental and artillery command post 40 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese officials said this attack also failed and that 100 guerrillas were killed. There was no report on government casualties. Also in yesterday's action, U.S. Air Force jets attacked two missile installations in North Viet Nam and destroyed one of them, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

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**BRITAIN DRAWS UP PROPOSALS:** Britain has drawn up proposals for deferring the creation of a nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and thus of West German handling of nuclear weapons, qualified informants said yesterday. To meet German demands for nuclear sharing, the British proposals call for closer Allied consultation on the use, targeting and deployment of nuclear weapons and on crisis management generally. The informants said Britain's approach does not rule out ultimate pooling of NATO's nuclear resources in Europe. In fact, they said, it provides for a firm promise to Bonn that Germans will share in nuclear responsibility and management as new weapons systems develop.

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**DOMINICAN RIGHTISTS REVOLT:** A small band of rightists seized a radio station in the north yesterday and proclaimed a revolutionary government, but armed forces quickly swatted it down. Dr. Tomas Leonidas Espinoza Acosta, a Santo Domingo conservative who was proclaimed president by the rebels, was among those arrested. Most of the band was rounded up without a shot fired, but some got away and are being pursued, a communique said. It was believed the conspiracy was intended to wrest control of the central part of the country from the provisional government of President Hector Garcia-Godoy.

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### The State

**SAFETY COUNCILS DENOUNCE BILL:** The Pennsylvania Federation of Safety Councils has urged Gov. Scranton to veto any bill proposing a system of restricted drivers' licenses in the state. "No driver has a right to jeopardize my life on Saturday or Sunday and then be allowed to drive the rest of the week because he has a job to do," said Harry H. Verdier, executive secretary of the federation. Last week the Senate inverted the proposal into a bill calling for the establishment of a point system of driver's suspensions.

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## Charges Old Main with 'Neglect of Duties'

# Ad Hoc Raps Administration

By LINDA CAHILL

Collegian Ad Hoc Reporter

"We're tired of having to sit and listen to emotionalism and out-of-date statistics," Ad Hoc Committee on Student Freedom Co-chairman Daniel Shaffer said. He and Co-chairmen Queenelle Minet and John Rosenbaum expressed several committee views at a press conference last night in The Daily Collegian office.

Shaffer said the committee believes the University administration "has neglected its duties, especially in the field of student regulations." He said whenever a student discusses the subject of student rights with an administrator, the student is told to find evidence to show the desired rule changes are necessary.

Miss Minet mentioned the "evidence" present in universities which do not have many of the very rules the Ad Hoc Committee is protesting. Shaffer added, "Students are here for an education; they're not here to do the administration's work for them" in doing such research.

### Church Rationalization

As an example of the administration's "not doing its homework," Shaffer mentioned that body's justification of the visitation rule. He said this justification is the "dominant code of ethics in Pennsylvania" of rural Protestantism and Puritanism. He questioned the role of the University as a

"missionary" and commented that church and state were separated long ago.

In regard to polls such as the Association of Women Students has made, Shaffer said this is not the job of student organizations. He added that student groups "will continue to do research because the administration is not doing it itself."

Shaffer also criticized the polls themselves. He said if AWS were truly representative of women students, it would not have to take polls. He said elected U.S. government representatives don't take polls to determine the feelings of their constituency.

The subject then turned to the quality of teaching at the University. Shaffer commented about graduate students teaching basic courses. "Learning can be an exciting thing," he said, "but nothing kills that excitement quicker than sitting and listening to instructors who are unable to make the subject interesting and exciting."

### Term System Tremors

Shaffer also mentioned alleged faculty and student discontent with problems concerning the term system and the 75-minute classes the system necessitates. Repeating that administrators are "neglecting their duty," Shaffer said they "should get on the ball and do their job."

In the past, Shaffer said, University administrators have not been challenged and have had "sort of an ivory tower existence." Now, he said, "we're asking them for the answers" to various problems.

Turning to discussion of the visitation rule, Miss Minet said administrators "point out lurid examples" which make the situation seem worse than it is. "In any society some of this (unnatural conduct) is going to happen," she said. Shaffer mentioned the favorable attitude of many churchmen in regard to greater student freedom.

"We're attempting to approach this thing on an intellectual level," Shaffer said. "They (the administration) are refusing to meet us on an intellectual level."

### Tuition Boost

Rosenbaum brought up the subject of the recent tuition hike for out-of-state students. He said the committee is "supporting the Undergraduate Student Government wholeheartedly in its letter-writing campaign." USG is urging students to write to their assemblymen protesting the hike.

He mentioned a proposed march on Harrisburg next term. Shaffer said this would "give students a chance to lobby on an individual basis." Miss Minet said this discouragement of out-of-state students "ties in with Penn State being a university of excellence. A university should be cosmopolitan, not provincial."

# USG Begins Write-In Drive

Students who would like to raise a voice concerning the out-of-state tuition boost, but who don't know how to go about it, will get their chance this week, as Undergraduate Student Government stages a letter-to-the-legislator marathon.

The four-day letter writing campaign follows close on the Legislature's passage of the appropriation bill last Wednesday. The bill hikes out-of-state fees up to \$450 per term, while whittling \$25 from resident tuition.

### Week-Long Affair

The first round of the letter campaign begins today from 1-5 p.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom. The letter-writing site will switch to the HUB ground floor for the rest of the week after this afternoon.

According to USG President Robert Katzenstein, USG, aided by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Freedom, is setting up tables equipped with information on which legislator a student should write. Addressed envelopes will be available, but small contributions to help cover the costs of the campaign are welcome.

A fact sheet, containing information students might not realize about the University, will also be available.

Katzenstein last night outlined three reasons why he believes resident students should take action against the Harrisburg bill.

The out-of-state fee boost, he said, will "prohibit a dearth of talent" from the out-of-state ranks from coming to the Uni-

versity. The inducement for bright out-of-staters to enter the University, he added, will be gone.

### Chain Reaction

Students, he said, should make the Legislature aware of a possible chain-reaction throughout neighboring states. He pointed out that Pennsylvania brings in only 4,000, while it sends out some 16,000 students.

"What will the Legislators do," he asked, "if other states raise their educational prices," leaving Pennsylvania with no choice but to remain in their home state.

Finally, Katzenstein remarked, since the bill goes into effect as soon as Gov. William W. Scranton signs it into law, it limits the out-of-state students from transferring.

The bill, he said, gives non-residents who would possibly leave in June no alternative but to remain for the winter and spring terms of 1966. The out-of-state student, he concluded, is caught in the web of higher prices.

Katzenstein will travel to Harrisburg this morning to meet with James Reichley, a liaison between the Legislature and Gov. Scranton. "I know it's not going to do much good right now," Katzenstein said, "but we want to let them know that we're very interested in what's going on."

The purpose of this morning's meeting, Katzenstein explained, is to "lay the ground work for a possible amendment in January."



—Collegian Photo by Jan Aller

## Aspaturian On Conscience

VERNON ASPATURIAN is at the lectern to speak on the Viet Nam issue at last night's Young Republican sponsored "Lecture-In." Other members of the panel were Jan S. Prybyla, associate professor of economics, James Phillips, staff writer for

the Congressional Quarterly, Lt. Col. Chester Vickery, Department of Defense Information and Robert Forlenger, member of the state department. Due to Collegian deadlines a full story on the "Lecture-In" will be in tomorrow's paper.

# Today's Latin American Politics Topic at International Banquet

By SALLY FREAR

Collegian Staff Writer

"In Latin America, if you want to rise, it's good to be near the politics," according to David Heft, featured speaker for the International Banquet held in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom last Saturday night.

The banquet was the first event for the newly-chartered Penn State International Council. A capacity crowd of 300 persons heard Heft speak on the topic of Latin American politics. Heft is chief of the Exchange of Persons Service of the Pan American Union.

Introducing Heft on the program, Dante V. Scalzi, sponsored-chairman of the International Council and director of International Student Affairs, made a few brief remarks on the origin of the Council.

"The International Council was just an idea this past winter," he said. He listed the coordinating activities of the Council and noted that future plans of the Council, hopefully, will involve the student groups on campus which have previously had little contact with international students.

### North vs. South

The program was then turned over

to Heft, who talked on student activities in universities of both North and South America.

Heft noted that in Latin America today, politics is a large proportion of the university curriculum. "Students can have a large influence on society," he said.

"Latin America, with a larger population than the United States, has many more young people running the countries. The students have to take part in the government," he concluded. "This is more prevalent than in the United States, he felt, because in Latin America, the government looms larger and enterprise is less prominent.

Tracing the development of South American universities, Heft said, "From 1925 to the present there has been a great surge of university development. As of 1965, there are over 200 universities in Latin America." He compared this to the 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States, and noted, "The growth of the Latin American university is impressive, but they still have a great deal to go."

### Lack of Material

Heft noted the lack of trained teachers at the elementary and secondary

levels, and also the lack of adequate books. "In some cases, all a student has are his notes from lecture. He has no textbook. Other problems," he said, "are those of sheer poverty. On the average, the Latin American student is far from the economic situation of an American student."

Heft made a pointed remark in stating that there are talents in Latin America equal to the best talents in the United States, but they go unknown because they don't have the means—the laboratory and technical facilities—to develop their talents.

In a question and answer period following his speech, Heft was asked the point of difference between education of men and women in Latin American schools.

"The difference," he said, "was great up to the early years of the twentieth century. Now there is more and more equality. Statistics as of 1963 show that many of the trained teachers are women. Women are becoming more and more involved. The reason for this is that girls are more eager to look ahead to living in a way different from the way they lived at home because they are kept more repressed at home than boys are. They are almost equal to men now."

## World-Famous Pianist

# Serkin To Play Here Saturday

Pianist Rudolf Serkin, will present a concert sponsored by the University's Artists' Series.

Distribution of tickets, free to students, will begin at 1:30 p.m. today. Sale of tickets to the general public will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Born in Eger, Bohemia in 1903, Serkin grew up in Vienna where he studied piano under Professor Richard Robert and composition under Arnold Schoenberg. He made his debut at 12 with the Vienna Symphony but did not start a concert career until he was 17. Immediately and spectacularly successful, he was soon recognized as one of the greatest pianists of his generation.

In addition to his own solo tours, Serkin frequently appeared in sonata recitals with the famous violinist, the late Adolf Busch, whose only daughter he married in 1935. The family had settled in Switzerland in 1933 but came to America to live in 1935. With Mrs. Serkin and their six children, the pianist now makes his home in Philadelphia where he heads the piano department of the Curtis Institute.

On his first visit to the United States, Serkin played for an invited audience at the 1933 Coolidge Festival in Washington. He made his public debut three years later with the Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic. Since then, in his yearly tours, he has assumed a unique place on the American musical scene.

In the summers he is artistic director of the Marlboro Festival and School, and since 1950 except for two summers he has joined the great cellist Pablo Casals for the annual Casals Festival in the French Pyrenees, or in Puerto Rico. He continues to make frequent European tours and has played also in South America, Israel, India and Iceland.

During October and November, 1960, Serkin undertook his first tour of the Orient at the invitation of the State Department, interrupting a year's leave of absence from nationwide concerting, he played to unanimous acclaim in Tokyo, Kyoto, Seoul, Saigon, Hong Kong, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Cebu and Manila.

In December 1963, he made a special trip to Washington to receive the Kennedy Freedom Award from President Johnson in recognition of the extraordinary contribution he has made to the cultural life of his adopted United States.



# AWS Poll: 60% of Student Respondents Favor Coed Rights To Visit Apartments

Results of the second Association of Women Students poll of student opinion on the off-campus visitation issue have been compiled.

The poll indicates that 60 per cent of those who completed the questionnaire believe the authority to decide whether students may visit living quarters of members of the opposite sex be delegated to the students themselves.

The poll represents the 1,301

replies received, or 55 per cent of a 12 per cent sampling of students to whom the questionnaires were mailed.

Results of a similar poll of parent's opinion on the issue, which was conducted last spring, indicate that 22 per cent of the parents favor delegating responsibility for decision-making to the students. This opinion represents a 10 per cent sampling of parents

of University students.

Thirty-three per cent of the student respondents indicated they would like their parents to make the decision concerning off-campus visitation, while 20 per cent of the parents indicated a willingness to accept this responsibility.

While 57 per cent of the parents sampled expressed a preference for the University to continue to regulate off-campus visitation, only seven

per cent of the students favored this.

Parallel statistics are now being compiled on the opinions expressed in a sampling of faculty/administration at the University. A detailed evaluation, based on the three sets of data obtained from students, parents and faculty will be released by AWS next term. This evaluation will include the reasons specified by the respondents for their opinions.