

Student Turmoil Marks Term

By KATHY CASE
Collegian News Editor

Protests Focus on 'Rights'; Legislature Shuffles Funds

Some of the familiar faces were gone, the soapbox was temporarily shelved, but the heat of discussion had not diminished—everyone was going to a picket.

Turning their protests in to the national scene, members of SENSE, Students for Peace, and the Socialist Club staged the mightiest demonstration of them all when four students burned selective service identification in a fiery illustration of their opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Speak-ins offered an opportunity for everyone to get into the act. The socialist club brought former Haverford College student Russell Stetler back to the University. Stetler had raised a furor of objections when he showed a Viet Cong-produced film on campus last spring. His arrival was greeted with less noise this term with only a few assorted picketers voicing objections.

Taylor Speech

Not so, Gen. Maxwell Taylor. Taylor's speech on the Viet Nam issue was accompanied with cheers from the Young Americans for Freedom and protests from SENSE and the Socialist Club.

It was "Treason" versus "Reason" when members of YAF dis-

tributed copies of the controversial paperback "None Dare Call It Treason." The Wesley Foundation quickly made available opposing literature in the form of "None Dare Call It Reason."

And the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Freedom spoke against the apartment ruling, the balanced program, and student rights and responsibilities.

Down in Harrisburg, legislators tossed the appropriations issue back and forth until somebody decided to come up to the University and see what it was all about. They came, they saw, they passed the bill—and with it the buck—as out-of-state tuition was raised to \$450 a term.

Additional fuel was added to the protest fire when the State Senate passed a resolution banning communist speakers from State supported schools.

USG Actions

Meanwhile, back at the HUB, the Undergraduate Student Government was busy investigating and endorsing. Among the issues endorsed

were the creation of a Legal Awareness Committee, the formation of a Harrisburg lobby group to express the position of students on vital issues and of protests against the Communist speakers ban and the out-of-state tuition hike.

USG investigators will be busy for a long time looking into the possibility of no curfews for 12th term women, a "no curfew" residence hall, campus bus service and a student course evaluation guide.

Carrying out what is fast becoming a tradition, the Association of Women Students conducted still another poll on the question of downtown apartment visitation rights.

"We quit," said two top Town Independent Men officials, and they did. And, "for purely personal reasons," so did USG treasurer Thomas Reich.

Froth Sells Out Twice

The name of the game was Froth, and it was a sellout for both issues. The recently-revived, University sanctioned humor magazine exposed everything from football to dorm

counselors.

Not University sanctioned, but still going, the satirical Bottom of the Birdcage flew over the campus again, its wings supported by the Ad Hoc Committee and SENSE, who sold it on campus.

On the social scene, Susan Hawthorne was chosen Homecoming Queen, Ann Smith was given Mil Ball Queen honors and the Interfraternity Council got the OK on a rule allowing women to study in certain fraternities on certain week nights.

Last week was the week that was — Freedom Week. Initiated by a combined committee of various civil rights groups its purpose was to bring awareness of the Negro problem to the University.

Featured speakers were Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party adherent Fanny Lou Hamer and Father Layton Zimmer, head of race relations for the Philadelphia Bishopprie.

From pickets to polls, the term was one of student activism and discussion. For those out-of-state students with small pocketbooks, for the draft card burners, for the cause of student freedom and for the Birdcage, the winter term looms uncertainly in the future.

Panel On Problems To Discuss Artificial Life Control Aspects

Artificial life control, is it murder or a life-saver? Open Panel on Problems (Op-Op) will discuss this question at its second program from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Arts III.

Ralph Blair, director and moderator of Op-Op and American Baptist chaplain, said this discussion will deal with birth and death in relation to natural law theories, contraception, abortion, euthanasia, the population explosion, generally "practical matters of today's situation." Blair considered the first Op-Op topic, dealing with The Playboy Philosophy, "more of a topic of conversation."

as a life-saver. Blair explained, ought to be approached in light of the motto for a British geriatrics society, namely "To add life to years, not years to life."

Members of the panel will be: H. Thompson Dale, physician in State College; F. Egbert Donovan, head chaplain of Newman Student Association; Curtis Johnson, Assistant Lutheran campus pastor; Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology; William G. Mather, research professor of sociology; and Hugh J. Roeters, physician in Bellefonte.



Good Food --- Good times

It happens here, every day by Monday. Start in on Tuesday with a juicy rib steak. Come back in Wednesday for a bit of Chinese food. Thursday, tease your taste buds with charcoal-cooked London Broil. Friday night is Italian night. Saturday is Brisket Day, and our big effort is the succulent prime roast of beef on Sunday. Now there's a week of good eating... and good times.

Nittany Lodge

113 Heister

'Conscience' Explains Viet Policy--

(Continued from page one)

wants nothing less than the complete humiliation of the United States. Thus our withdrawal will completely fulfill Chinese aims, Aspatarian said.

Complete Humiliation

Those who urge the bombing of Hanoi are making a similar mistake, he continued, for "to bomb Hanoi in effect would be a signal to the communists that we are no longer interested in a settlement. Hanoi is not a very extensively built-up area. It would not take many bombs to destroy the North Viet Nam state entirely."

Continuing, he said, "On the hand, if North Viet Nam's response, instead of having a willingness to negotiate, is to escalate the war—that is, send more troops to the South—then the United States may feel the North Vietnamese have themselves decided a settlement is not desired and a full scale war between the United States and North Viet Nam is liable to develop. Again it depends on Hanoi's response and not wholly on what the United States does to the area."

Vickery Presents Military View

The situation from the military standpoint was presented by Lt. Col. Chester Vickery, from the Department of Defense Information at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

After a brief sketch of the deployment of independent U. S. forces, he stressed the fact that these American troops are assisting over 600,000 South Vietnamese who are mobilized against the Viet Cong. "These troops," he said, "are deeply committed and face staggering losses. We are in Viet Nam to hold back the aggressor in order that the political and moral aspirations of the people may be safeguarded."

He added that a primary objective was a period of peace and stability for South Viet Nam, so that the government that the people really want—even if it be Communist—can form without fear of outside intervention.

Standing on the very edge of the platform and occasionally jabbing his finger at the audience to make a point, Jan S. Prybyla, associate professor of economics, said dispassionately, "In Poland during World War II and, at the age of 13, I saw, I think, more blood per square inch than any of you, except perhaps Col. Vickery. Those of you who are for peace, and despise to see people killed or tortured—I am with you. But I part with you at one point; when you can throw up your hands and say 'Peace!' at the cost of something other than bloodshed? What kind of opponent are we facing, not only in Viet Nam, but throughout Southeast Asia?"

Not a Cohesive Body

He declared that the National Liberation Front is not a cohesive body, and thus cannot be negotiated with because it is divided. But the NFF, he said, is mainly under Peking domination through Ho Chi Minh. Thus, he went on, for the North Viet Namese attitude toward war "we may look to the writings of Mao Tse-Tung."

There, the finest language with the deepest feeling is reserved to describe "the just war of liberation or revolution, the progressive war." Mao flatly states that "political power rises from the barrel of a gun"—that war tempers a people

and raises a revolutionary spirit, Prybyla said.

Prybyla emphasized the point that "to the Chinese, imperialists are not 'they'—imperialists are you and I, as well as the left and the right ring and the middle."

"Peace, for Mao," he pointed out, "is not permanent until the advent of communism. Peace is an opportunity to consolidate the position gained." He added that it is also a time in which reforms granted during the period of revolution—reforms such as higher wages, land, shorter work hours—will be repealed. "Socio-economic reforms, to the Chinese, are tactical maneuvers."

Alternative Offered

In conclusion, he said, "What is the alternative to the horrors of war? We may see this alternative in the 60 years of human engineering in the Soviet Union by which men have been reduced to the lowest common denominator."

Australia as well as the United States is aiding South Viet Nam. Robert Forlanger, minister and deputy chief of the Australian mission to the United States, explained his country's reasons for entering this war.

"Small states are the best form of organization for Southeast Asia," he said, "if they are allowed to develop they will bring progress to this area; but they must have security to develop, and they themselves cannot provide enough security to lay a base for economic and political progress." He noted that Australian interests are closely linked with the interests of other small states in this matter.

He also pointed out that the South Vietnamese people have shown by their 10-year struggle against North Viet Nam that they desire to remain a separate nation. "South Viet Nam was given 18 months to hold out, after the French left," he said. "But they still have not been overcome because of the determination of the people. Therefore, we feel that this country deserves a place of its own in Southeast Asia."

Another reason for support, he said, was the SEATO treaty in which Australia "and the United States, too, incidentally," agreed to protect South Viet Nam against aggression.

Not Only Issue

Above all, the freedom of South Viet Nam is not by any means the only issue at stake, he said. "This is a test ground for 'liberation' tactics, and we cannot allow them to succeed—for if they do, there is no hope that they will not spread to other countries in the area. There must be a place for small nations in Southeast Asia, or the whole area will disintegrate into chaos and eventually into Communism."

James Phillips, of the Congressional Quarterly, concluded the discussion with a few words on the domestic reaction to the Vietnamese war, with emphasis on campus demonstrations. He commended this generation "for thinking," but recommended that it be accurate in its understanding of the problem and in interpretation of facts.

During a brief question and answer period such issues as the Geneva Agreement, U. S. cruelty, North Viet Namese reforms, and the rejection of their peace offers were brought up by the audience and further explained by the panel members.

Five O'Clock Theatre

Plans for Five O'Clock Theatre, to be held during the winter and spring terms, were announced today by John Pearson, one of the managers for the popular program.

"This year we expect to have the largest group of participating actors, writers and technicians, to staff our Five O'Clock productions," Pearson said.

Five O'Clock Theatre will this year be held alternately at the Pavilion and Playhouse Theatres, during the winter and spring terms at 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays. The program will highlight plays by local and campus authors and will offer opportunity not only to writers, but also to students interested in directing, acting and technical production.

"Five O'Clock productions," Pearson added, "have been and will continue to be presented in an experimental atmosphere, free from the demands of a paying audience. Experimentation and creativity are encouraged and can develop freely in this atmosphere. We also hope that pertinent criticism and discussions with the playwright will be held after each production."

Char-Broiled Sirloin Tip Steak
Special \$1.75 Wed.
HERLOCHER'S RESTAURANT



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

To Produce Musical

Plans to produce Carlisle Tryouts will be conducted by Floyd's musical drama "Susan Robert Turf, who will be professional guest director for the department of theatre "Susannah." Three of the roles arts and the department of in the production will be sung by professional guest artists, but casting for nine other major roles (five males, four females) will be staged at the Playhouse March 1 through 5, will begin, and for chorus parts is open production on Wednesday, Dec. 1, with tryouts to be held in Room 110 Arts II, from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 11 p.m.



Is Being Glamorous Enough?
It helps, but...
It pays to have a good friend, one you can count on for hairstyling (where beauty and fashion begin). You've just such a person... why not call him now.

Mr. Ian
Call today — right now
238-3201

SHERATON
HOTELS & MOTOR INNS
STUDENT IDENTIFICATION

Enjoy generous room discounts at most Sheratons. (Teachers can enjoy the same discounts.) Ask for your free ID card from the Sheraton representative on campus.

JOHN W. McCORMICK
Penn State University, P.O. Box 291
State College, Pa., Phone: 238-7194

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton... and save money with this free Student ID Card
Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

— FOR BEST RESULTS USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS —

Step into Style for the... **HOLIDAYS**

with **HERRING BONE SPORT COATS**

BROWN, GREY, GREEN, CRANBERRY \$22.50
Longs, Shorts & Regulars

PENNSHIRE

204 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

Surprise!
your ArtCarved Diamond Ring comes to you on its own precious throne.

PROMISE TRIBUTE TRIUMPH

LOTUS BLOSSOM ... on a little throne

All styles shown with their little thrones, charmingly gift boxed from \$150 to \$1200 backed by the written ArtCarved guarantee and Permanent Value Plan.

ArtCarved
DREAM DIAMOND RINGS

For free folder write J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., 216 E. 45th St., New York 10017.

- PENNSYLVANIA
- Allentown—CLYDE R. MINICH
- Allentown—WILLIAM J. STANGL
- Altoona—LIPPMAN'S
- Bangor—COTTURO'S JEWELERS
- Bedford—H. THOMAS PENNELL
- Bellefonte—METRO TECHACK
- Berwick—WALKER'S JEWELRY
- Bloomsburg—WALKER'S JEWELERS
- Boyerstown—ROBERT C. COXON
- Catsaqua—GILLESPIE JEWELER
- Chambersburg—LONG JEWELERS
- Chester—CARL A. DOUBET, JEWELER
- Columbia—WALKER'S JEWELERS
- Danville—COMMUNITY JEWELERS
- Doylestown—ROGER W. KRAUT
- Easton—REININGER'S
- East Stroudsburg—R. K. LESOINE CO.
- Elizabethton—HAMILTON JEWELRY
- Ephrata—O. B. BILLMAYER & SON
- Gettysburg—COFFMAN
- Hamburg—RALPH PARFET
- Harrisburg—BAKER & PRICE
- Harrisburg—RALPH W. LANDIS
- Harrisburg—LIPPMAN'S
- Harrisburg—JOSEPH A. ROSI
- Hatboro—CLYDE E. GEPHART
- Hazleton—KRAMER JEWELRY
- Hazleton—HOWARD SALES CO.
- Hershey—ERWIN JEWELRY STORE
- Hummelstown—RUSSELL B. STAUB
- Lancaster—BASH JEWELERS
- Lafayette—Polthoff Jewellers
- Lebanon—THOMAS E. CLARK
- Lebanon—WALKER'S
- Lewistown—FRANCIS ORRIS
- Lewistown—WEAVER'S JEWELRY
- Lock Haven—MAILMAN'S
- Lykens—LEITZEL'S JEWELRY
- Manheim—ROY G. MYERS
- Middletown—B. D. KLAHR JEWELERS
- Millersburg—LEITZEL'S JEWELRY
- Mt. Carmel—KESSLER'S
- Myerstown—GORDON LAYSER
- Myerstown—WOLLARD'S
- Nanticoke—JIMMY THE JEWELER
- Nazareth—R. D. LAMBERT
- Norristown—JENNINGS JEWELERS
- Norristown—ROBERT J. SNYDER, JEWELER
- Northampton—GILLESPIE'S JEWELRY STORE
- Phoenixville—GUY F. DRUCKENMILLER
- Pittston—FREED'S INC.
- Pottstown—WALTER M. WARRICK
- Pottsville—JAY JEWELERS
- Reading—FRANK P. MAYER
- Reading—LAUGHLIN A. MCKINNEY
- Reading—ARTHUR SCHWEMMER
- Reading—SKOPEK'S
- Red Lion—E. ADRIAN STEEN
- Scranton—SCRANTON TALK
- Shamokin—SHUEY'S JEWELERS
- Stroudsburg—COMMUNITY JEWELERS
- Sunbury—WALKER'S JEWELERS
- Tyone—MERTZ JEWELER
- Tyone—JOHN F. MOLNAR
- Waynesboro—Long Jewellers
- West Reading—WILLIAM H. NAGLE
- Wilkes-Barre—A. E. MORRIS JEWELERS
- Wilkes-Barre—JIMMY THE JEWELER
- York—FUTER BROS.
- York—A. K. MAY
- York—SULLIVAN