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Letters

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SIX CENTS

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

from the associated press

The World

POPE AND GROMYKO MEET IN AN HISTORIC FIRST: Pope Paul VI received Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko yesterday in an historic meeting that carried the dialogue between Roman Catholicism and the world of atheistic communism a major step forward. In the first meeting between a Roman Catholic pope and Soviet official, Vatican sources said the pontiff undoubtedly had urged the Soviet Union use its influence to ease tensions endangering the world. Gromyko said afterward that he and the Pope agreed "on the need to work together for peace independently of ideologies." The meeting which lasted 45 minutes, almost twice the length of an average private audience, was described as private by Vatican sources. However, the presence of the Vatican secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani and the Soviet ambassador to Rome, Semyon Kozlyez, demonstrated that it was a diplomatic meeting. Later, Gromyko declined to say whether the Pope would be invited to visit the Soviet Union and whether they had discussed diplomatic ties between Moscow and the Vatican.



ANDREI GROMYKO

U.S. AIR ATTACKS CONTINUE IN VIET NAM: A new B52 raid yesterday on the Mu Gia Pass capped wide-ranging American air attacks on North Vietnam. Field action picked up slightly in the South, U.S. and Vietnamese forces were reported to have killed 167 Viet Cong. Briefing officers disclosed that U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 72 missions north of the border Tuesday in the raids that stirred up Communist MIG fighters for the third time in four days. While a surge of terrorist activity claimed attention in Saigon, officials seemed more concerned by the Viet Cong's efforts to decimate local leadership and paralyze administration in the countryside. Authorities announced that Communist "special activities cells" have killed or kidnapped 4,338 government officials ranging from hamlet headmen to district chiefs, since the start of 1964. In a special Associated Press news analysis, correspondent William L. Ryan said that a challenge to U.S. airpower over North Vietnam raises the protest that the Southeast Asia conflict may be entering a more dangerous phase; one which could spell gradual increased Soviet involvement. Up to now, Ryan continued, the Soviet Union has given the impression that it was some sort of settlement of the Vietnam war. But the Kremlin is unlikely to fake any initiative which might damage its claim to lead the world Communist movement. Because of the recent political turbulence in South Vietnam's cities, it is likely the Communist world now believes the Vietnamese struggle is nearing a decisive stage. In such a case, Moscow might be anxious to step up its help to the North Vietnamese and thus enhance its influence in Hanoi at a time when important decisions could be in the making.

The Nation

PENN-CENTRAL RAIL MERGER BIGGEST IN HISTORY: The government yesterday approved the biggest merger in history, uniting the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. But it rejected another consolidation that would have resulted in the nation's longest rail system. The 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission unanimously agreed the Pennsylvania and New York Central should merge into a single line, absorbing all freight and passenger service of the bankrupt New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The commission, however, refused to allow the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads to merge. Approving the Penn-Central merger because of what it termed the financial benefits to railroads, shippers and public, the ICC disapproved the northern lines merger on the ground that any financial advantages would be outweighed by a "drastic lessening of competition and adverse effects on employees."

GEORGIA APPEAL REJECTED BY SUPREME COURT: The Supreme Court threw out yesterday an appeal from a Georgia ruling that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People can be held liable for picketing ordered by its Savannah branch. The 5-4 decision, announced in a nine-word order, was vigorously attacked by Justice William O. Douglas who said it is the kind of judgment that ultimately could destroy the NAACP and other "unpopular groups." The direct effect is that Haldred Overstreet, a white grocer, may collect \$85,793.05 in damages from the national organization, its Savannah branch and two branch officers. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Abe Fortas added their voices to Douglas' dissent. Douglas said the NAACP's views are "anathema" in some parts of the country and under "vague" Georgia laws it could be held accountable for almost anything its branch does. "Unpopular groups," he said, "will receive crushing verdicts from emotional juries."



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

The State

AFL-CIO REFUSES TO ENDORSE GUBERNATORIAL HOPEFULS: The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO adopted a "hands-off" policy yesterday in the gubernatorial primary by refusing to endorse any of the Democratic candidates and thus, averted a possible split in its ranks. The organization passed a resolution of non-endorsement at its seventh Constitutional Convention following sharp debate among delegates. Sentiment was expressed for both Milton Shapp, a Philadelphia industrialist and an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination and State Sen. Robert P. Casey, the party organization's choice. Harry Boyer, AFL-CIO president, said, "I am far more concerned with conserving the unity of this state organization than I am in favor of furthering the candidacy of any persons seeking public office." A resolution to form a National Labor Party was also dropped.

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**'No Agreement with Apartment Proposals'
USG Voices Disapproval**

By RICHARD WISENHUTTER
Collegian USG Reporter

The tentative proposals by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs to modify the off-campus visitation rule hit the Undergraduate Student Government camp yesterday and bounced back with stern rebuke.

Last night, Robert Katzenstein, USG president, said a special USG meeting will be held tonight to formulate Congress' opinion of the proposals. The previously scheduled meeting for tonight to swear in the new slate of USG executives has been postponed for the following week.

The Administrative Committee yesterday proposed a visitation program as part of a possible rule change. According to the Committee's report, the following regulations would go into effect if the program is approved:

- Permission for women students to visit apartments under "stated circumstances" and without any chaperoneage.
- Visitation would be limited to apartment houses that have a "party registration center." This center would be established by the student residents of the area.

A joint Town Independent Men-Association of Women Students Control Board to enforce rules. This would have functions similar to the Interfraternity Council Board of Control.

None of these proposals have been totally agreed upon yet by the Administrative Committee although it has voted unanimously for a change in the present University rule prohibiting coeds from visiting all off-campus men's residences.

Denunciation of Proposals
"I expect that a strong denunciation of the proposals (of the Administrative Committee) will be presented tonight," Katzenstein said. None of the Committee's proposals are good workable ones in any point," he added.

Katzenstein also said he expects the USG Congress to pass a resolution which he said he will submit, to express its "disapproval with the proposals."

Richard Kalich, USG president-elect, said he also expects "USG to come out against the proposals and to come out strongly as a united front."

At 11 a.m. today, Kalich, along with Alexis Brown, AWS president; Ed Cressman, TIM president; Dorothy J. Harris, Dean of Women and Clifford Nelson, co-

ordinator of religious affairs, will meet with Frank J. Simes, Dean of Men, to discuss the Administrative Committee's proposals.

"Ridiculous" Proposals
Commenting on the Administrative Committee's program, Katzenstein labeled the party registration center and TIM-AWS Board of Control proposals "absolutely ridiculous." But, he added that the proposal to eliminate chaperones at apartment parties was "an excellent idea."
"I'm deeply disappointed in the lack of attention that has been given to the student point of view in these proposals," Katzenstein continued. "I approve the position of the Dean of Men as he comes in contact with many problems of student life," the USG president went on, "but I can't sympathize when he turns a deaf ear to the students."

Katzenstein explained that he was "not advocating complete freedom for the sake of advocating complete freedom." He is, rather, "sincerely looking for a solution that will better the University. I cannot see how this tentative proposal will make Penn State a better institution," he concluded.

Cressman similarly supported Katzenstein's views. He also decried the proposals

as "ludicrous and ridiculous. They are violations of the downtown man's right of privacy," he said. "They certainly are not what the town men want."

No Support
Cressman said he has "no intention of supporting the program," adding that "it's about time the Administration realized students are a part of this University, not just the administration and the faculty."

Miss Brown commented, "AWS will not be a police force. Last night, the AWS Congress unanimously voted its disapproval of the proposals."

Hunt was not available for comment yesterday. USG has been involved in the controversial apartment issue since last term when it and AWS advocated changes in the rule. Both student organizations submitted proposals to the Administrative Committee calling for a liberalization of the rule.

USG had proposed freedom for all coeds under 21 years of age and who have their parents' approval to visit off-campus men's residences.

AWS had asked for no restrictions of coeds' visitation rights. They proposed complete absence of restrictions in this area.

AWS Rejects Proposal Roundtable To Discuss Alternatives To Draft
Votes Not To Act As Police Force

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian AWS Reporter

The Association of Women Students' Senate last night unanimously voted to voice disapproval of the proposed five-point revision of the apartment rule presently being considered by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs.

AWS President Alexis Brown stated that the group would not act as a police force. She said that this does not mean the organization is shirking responsibility, "I personally would like responsibility and, by working on this issue for the past three years, this is what we have been working toward. If this proposal of Control is approved by the Administrative Committee, they will be asking us to take responsibility for enforcing a rule which we had no part in making," she explained.

The resolution which was approved by the Senate read: "We, the Association of Women Students Senate recognize that the proposal presently being considered by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs regarding apartment visitation is just a proposal. But as such, we, the representatives of women students, feel that this is against the wishes of women students thus, we do not support the proposal."

In discussing a statement allegedly made by Dean of Men Frank J. Simes stating that if the Town Independent Men refused to act as an enforcement body then the Dean of Men's staff would do this, Miss Brown expressed doubt that the Dean of Women's office would take a

similar stand. She said, "The two staffs are operating under two different philosophies. The Dean of Women's office does not police."

Degrading Organizations
Comments made by AWS Senate members were many, but they generally expressed the sentiments voiced in the resolution. One member expressed the view that acceptance of such a proposal would be "kind of degrading to the student government organizations" because it is contrary to all the suggestions made by them.

Andrea Wollman, AWS Public Relations Chairman, said "I think the whole proposal is contrary to what the women students want."

Discussing the aspects of the suggested Board of Control, AWS Treasurer Faith Tanney said, "The proposal seems to be an obvious misinterpretation of the word responsibility." She explained that it is not the responsibility of AWS or TIM to see that student's moral conduct is acceptable to the University. Morals and responsibility are individual things, and the students have demonstrated their willingness to take responsibility for their actions, she added.

Research In Vain
The view was also expressed that if the proposal was approved, all of the work which AWS has done to research and recommend a solution to the apartment dilemma will have been in vain. It will only have served to bring the apartment issue to the attention of the Administration.

In other business, the Senate, was addressed by Robert Gallagher, president of the Student Union for Racial Equality, who informed the group of possible racial discrimination on the University campus. "The Senate then voted to 'support the establishment of a committee of the University Senate to investigate possible racial discrimination.'"

Gallagher also informed the group of the availability of speakers who can be contacted through SURE to visit the residence halls and discuss the racial problem.

Discussing the recent revision of policy governing the conduct of women students, members of the Senate were asked to remind women students in their residence areas that, although breakfast and lunchtime dress regulations have been slightly relaxed, neatness is still expected.

The comment was made that in some residence halls, the women are not accepting their responsibility for getting their dates out of the lobby at closing time. If this persists, according to judicial representatives, the specific residence halls will be closed a half hour early, permitting girls to remain outside until curfew but requiring that men not be in the building.

Also, the Senate was informed of a letter which has been sent to female University students living with their families in State College to determine the amount of interest in setting up an AWS town council which would be represented on the Senate.

- Position of the "conscientious objector."
- Graduate school or the draft.
- Abridgement of civil liberties.
- Social and economic implications of the draft.
- The purposes of the Roundtable, according to Cleeton, are to discuss the draft situation, to inform students of the present regulations, and to consider alternatives to the draft.
- No legislation or other political action is contemplated. The discussion is designed to be informational rather than activist, according to Cleeton.
- Sponsorship for the discussion is by the Wesley Foundation, SENSE, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Friends Peace Committee.
- Refreshments will be served.

Bill To Propose Investigation

David Zurndorfer, Undergraduate Student Government treasurer-elect, and Bill Cowan, Men's Residence Council president, will present a bill at the USG meeting tonight to investigate the possibility of a discrimination problem on campus. The bill is the result of recent surveys on the subject by Students for Racial Equality and University Affairs Office. The bill, if passed, would also recommend that the University Senate set up a "human relations committee to give a student who feels he has been discriminated against, 'channels to voice his complaint,'" Zurndorfer said.

Students March On Simes; Protest Apartment Proposal

By JOYCE MCKEEVER
Collegian Staff Writer

While most students tacitly accepted the Administration's new ruling on apartment visitation, a handful of students took their objections to Old Main at 3 p.m. yesterday.

With a downpour of rain against them, about 25 students made the five-minute march from the Hetzel Union Building to Old Main. Their meeting with the Dean of Men, Frank J. Simes, was even shorter.

The group by-passed the Office of Student Affairs for Simes' office because of a report in The Daily Collegian yesterday that only the dean voted against unlimited visitation.

Meanwhile David Ferleger (4th-science-Philadelphia) the leader of the demonstration, asked the students who had crowded into the office to remain quiet and orderly. After they had talked to Simes, Ferleger said "we will remain for about 10 seconds in prayer for the administration."

Dressed in raincoats and sporting dripping umbrellas, the protesters planted themselves in neat rows before the secretary's desk. When they left, a short three minutes later, the only sign of their visit was a well-spotted, wet rug.

Only one representative was permitted into Simes' personal office. The University coed asked Simes to come out in the outer office where she would read a prepared statement before the demonstrators. The dean insisted that she read the statement there.

"We have read the Administration's proposals in the Collegian this morning and are angry at the lack of respect and understanding you have shown to the years of effort the student groups have dedicated to the formulation

of realistic apartment visitation regulation," the statement read.

He went to the outer office where students remained lined in rows, and announced that he would take the accepted statement.

Ferleger asked Simes to explain why the ruling was made without consideration for Undergraduate Student Government and the Association of Women's students proposals.

Simes replied, "I don't want to answer. I will work with Undergraduate Student Government through the appropriate channels."

Pressed further by Ferleger, Simes snapped, "No comment," and returned to his office.

In an interview with the Collegian later, Simes took the short protest in a lighter vein. "It does demonstrate something, but this is all I have to say," Simes noted, adding, "let the picture speak for itself."

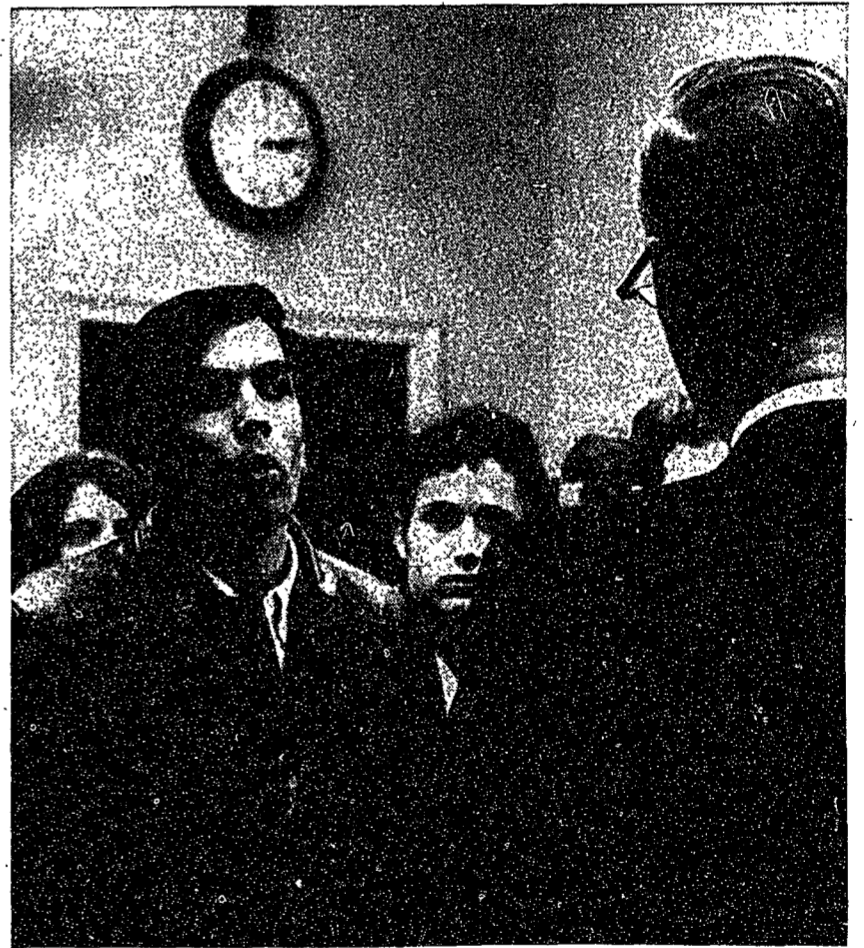
To the protest leader, Ferleger, the demonstration was an indication of what students could do with a half-hour's notice.

Actually it took a little more than that. Plans for a demonstration Tuesday were talked about at the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Freedom booth on the ground floor of the HUB.

The group adjourned to the HUB desk at 2:45 p.m. They were halted temporarily by organizational difficulties and made three separate attempts to leave the building en masse.

Ferleger said the meeting with Simes made him "physically sick although his attitude was characteristic of other administrators."

"I had thought he would be able to justify the ruling and prepare some reasons for the action," Ferleger said. Simes' "no comments" just made him more militant, he added.



Collegian Photo by Deb Stoddard

We Are Angry . . . At The Lack Of Respect

SURE To Ask Senate Help

By CLIFF ELLNER
Collegian Staff Writer

Robert A. Gallagher (12th-Secondary Education-Philadelphia), president of the Student Union for Racial Equality, announced last night that SURE will introduce a resolution on non-discrimination at next Tuesday's meeting of the University Senate.

Gallagher, speaking at a meeting of the State College Committee for Human Rights at the Grace Lutheran Church, said that the resolution was the "most reasonable" move which could be made at this time. "Who else have we got to turn to?" he asked.

Gallagher's announcement of the SURE move came after Rev. Arthur Seyda, newly elected president of the Committee, had told the members about the results of the group's effort to recruit Negro students to the University last weekend.

Seyda called the visitation project "worthwhile." He pointed out, however, that the visiting Negro students, from high schools in Philadelphia and New York City, were "pretty highly motivated students"—which made the job easier.

"Next year," he added, "we can do a better job."

Seyda, who had experience with the racial problem when he was head of an interracial North Philadelphia parish, pointed out that "we had about six students who applied" to the University as a result of their visits. In addition, Seyda said, "We also had the offer of a scholarship from a State College businessman."

Seyda said that the invitation of Negroes to the University was only one way to attack the alleged race problem. In addition to publicity, he said, "You have to do something about the problem. And we do have a problem," he added.

Gallagher, citing SURE's recent survey of Negro students at the University, agreed with Seyda. "About a fourth of the Negro population" responded to the survey, he said, "and basically what they had to say was, 'There is a problem.'"

He based his conclusion on the number of Negroes enrolled here, he said, on a count taken by SURE members at Spring Term registration.

Widespread Dissatisfaction
The questionnaires, distributed to Negro students and collated at the beginning of this term, showed widespread dissatisfaction with conditions at the University. One typi-

cal response criticized the "passive and indifferent" attitude of white students towards colored ones; another pointed out that "they make me feel out of place."

The SURE goal is to have the discrimination issue fully investigated by the University Senate, and to this end it has petitioned the Association of Women Students and the Undergraduate Student Government for support and resolutions. AWS, at its meeting last night, passed a resolution urging such a Senate investigation.

Through Proper Channels
It was later revealed that at least four members of the Committee for Human Rights either have Senate seats or direct access to a Senator, and action will be taken to insure that the resolution is introduced through proper committee channels.

"We are not saying," Gallagher insisted, "that the University discriminates. But why the low number of Negro students?"

As an enigmatic footnote to the issue, Gallagher noted that the University of Alabama, where Gov. George Wallace barred Negroes from entrance, now boasts some 350 Negro students—over 100 more than attend Penn State.

Gallagher also outlined the group's other aims:

- The establishment of an office to be used as a campus headquarters. Wesley Foundation has indicated its intention to provide space for such an office.

- Solicitation of letters of support from campus organizations.

- Sermons by local clergymen in support of the equal rights movement.
- A letter-writing campaign to University President Eric A. Walker, and other University administrators.

- An extensive membership drive, with proceeds going for printing and other costs.
- A request that USG establish a "grievance system" which would be an effective force to counteract known cases of discrimination. A SURE survey, it was noted, detected at least five cases of State College housing discrimination.

Possible suggestion of an "approved housing list" which would require that landlords sign a non-discriminatory clause.

Such action must be taken soon, said Gallagher. "We have not," he concluded, "gotten an overwhelming endorsement from the University Administration."