



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Laborites Oppose Wilson's Vietnam Policies

BRIGHTON, England—Two former Cabinet ministers led British Laborites into rebellion yesterday against Prime Minister Harold Wilson, winning votes demanding changes in his Vietnam and defense policies.

But the British leader is certain to shrug aside the demands of his Labor party's annual convention, knowing if he met them his government soon would be in serious conflict with President Johnson's administration.

One resolution, adopted by the conference by a 3,851,000 to 64,000 vote, puts the onus on Americans to end the Vietnam war by, among other things, ending their North Vietnam bomb strikes.

A second resolution, approved 3,470,000 to 2,644,000, called on the government to pull British forces out of Malaysia, Singapore and the Persian Gulf.

In a first reaction, Radio Moscow said the proposals were "unacceptable" because his plan for de-escalating the fighting is "almost an exact copy of American proposals."

The English-language broadcast heard in London said both the American and British proposals call for simultaneous reduction in hostilities on both sides.

The Nation

University Develops Mechanical Heart

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A team of Indiana University Medical School scientists announced yesterday they have developed a complete mechanical heart and are ready to implant it in a patient who otherwise would certainly die.

It has performed efficiently, without bad side effects, in short-term animal experiments. The investigators said in a statement that they had no intention of removing a patient's heart and substituting the new device "until it is made necessary by an obviously hopeless clinical situation."

The mechanical heart is only slightly larger than the human heart and approaches it in efficiency, the team said. The power source is an electric motor, which is attached to a wire brought through the body wall to a battery which can be carried in an ordinary brief case.

British Secretary Proposes Peace Plan

WASHINGTON—U.S. officials yesterday welcomed British Foreign Secretary George Brown's new six-point plan for peace in Vietnam even though it goes beyond American policy on one vital point.

Brown led off his plan with a proposition that confounded some officials in Washington. He proposed that the National Liberation Front, the political facade for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, be given a direct voice at the peace conference table. The most the United States has ever said is that the problem could be solved in some manner.

Brown made his peace proposals in a Labor party meeting. He will speak to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday, and is scheduled to confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson at the end of next week.

California Fears White Backlash

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Racial strife and voter hostility to open housing laws have raised fears among California Democrats that a white backlash will hurt Gov. Edmund G. Brown's chances for reelection. Both Brown and his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, have said they'll try to avoid playing politics with last week's rioting in San Francisco Negro districts.

A Brown aide said the governor's action in calling out the National Guard "came off so well there doesn't seem to be any backlash." But he echoed private fears in the Brown camp when he said, "You always figure you're an automatic loser when you have trouble. You're the manager of the team and you take the losses." The violence, just six weeks before the election, renewed talk of the racial issue—a major one in 1964 when Californians, by a more than 2-1 vote, adopted a constitutional amendment that nullified the state law requiring open housing.

Inez Swings Toward Yucatan

NEW ORLEANS—Erratic Hurricane Inez, blocked from moving up through the Gulf of Mexico by a cold air mass, spun its winds at 110 miles an hour toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula instead of at the U.S. mainland yesterday.

Inez took one vicious blow at Cuba early yesterday before hurtling toward the Yucatan. The Communist island's tobacco crop, source of the famed Havana cigars, was heavily damaged by driving wind and rain. Inez killed more than 150 persons in the Caribbean, possibly many more in Haiti.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau predicted Inez would move late last night into the northern Yucatan peninsula. At 5 p.m., the eye of the hurricane was only 60 miles off the northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula and 200 miles northeast of Merida, a Yucatan city of 107,000.

The State

Shapp Calls State Institutions 'Starved'

INDIANA—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Milton Shapp said yesterday that the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education have been starved despite their importance to Pennsylvania.

Shapp, in remarks prepared for a speech before students and faculty members of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said that he has received complaints from administrators and faculty that low salaries have made it difficult to hold high-quality staff.

The candidate also called for broadening of the arts and sciences curricula, upgrading of graduate study opportunities and for teaching fellowships so that state-owned colleges "may become first-class institutions of education and for education."

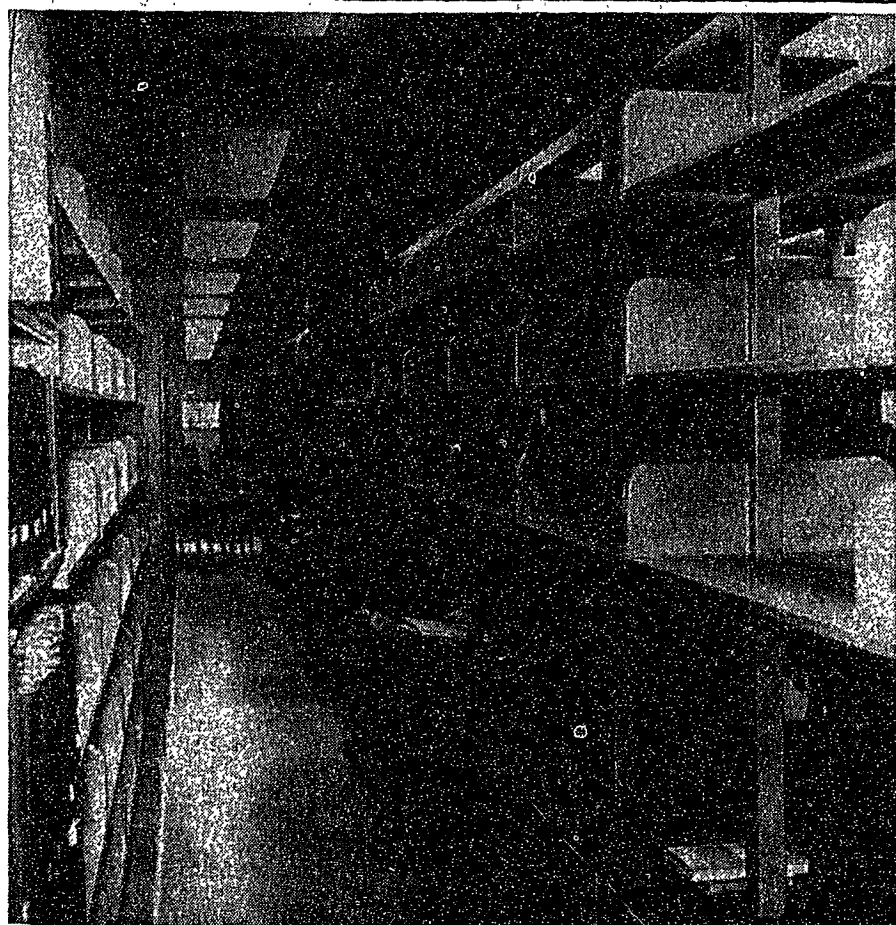
Shafer Demands Reply to Drought Aid Plea

GETTYSBURG—Lt. Raymond P. Shafer, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, demanded yesterday that the federal government reply to a request for drought aid from Pennsylvania farmers.

Shafer told an Adams County Republican rally that the U.S. Department of Agriculture did not even acknowledge receiving the appeal for emergency feed grain. His remarks made in a speech prepared for delivery at the rally.

He said the federal government refused an appeal for aid for 48 counties made last Aug. 17 by Gov. Scranton at his request.

"Meanwhile," he said, "farmers in Adams and other counties have initiated a similar request. The governor has forwarded their pleas to Washington, and to date we haven't had even an acknowledgement of their appeals."



—Collegian Photo by Laurie Devine

Stacks and Stacks of Pattee

THIS VIEW of the stacks in the new West Wing of Pattee Library is a preview of things to come. The new wing is now open for student use and houses the undergraduate library and the periodicals room. A full page feature story and photos by Franklin D. Roosevelt went to North Africa after most of the World War II fighting there had subsided.

SENSE Discusses Merger With SDS

A proposed merger between the local chapter of SENSE, Students for Peace and the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society was the major issue of last night's SENSE meeting.

The merger was proposed by James Creegan, president of the Penn State Socialist Club, who claimed the frequent meetings of the numerous campus radical groups, most of which have overlapping memberships, are taxing the radical movement at the university.

"There is nothing being done in SENSE that is not being done in SDS," he said.

SENSE is primarily concerned with U.S. foreign policy while SDS is a multi-issue organization dealing with civil rights, individual rights, slum clearance and the war in Vietnam.

Early in the meeting SENSE president Norman Schwartz announced he wished to resign his position because his main interest was SDS. Schwartz stated he assumed the position only to keep the organization going.

Carl Davidson, national vice president of SDS, objected to the proposed merger claiming it did nothing to solve the problem of overlapping memberships. "The problem is how to get rid of the overlap by pulling more people into the group (SENSE)," Davidson charged that the radical groups have tended to isolate themselves and proposed that SENSE seek to broaden its membership base rather than seek a merger.

Several members raised fears that the merger would embroil SDS in a detailed discussion of the best means to end the war in Vietnam similar to the dissension which split SENSE last winter.

Schwartz said he felt that if a merger took place, SENSE would become the "Vietnam arm of SDS."

A decision on the proposed merger will be made at next Thursday's meeting after the proposal is presented to SDS.

Paterno To Speak Tonight At Boston College Rally

Coach Joe Paterno will speak at this evening's pep rally on the Hetsel Union lawn, where cheerleaders and the Blue Band will help football fans get into the spirit for tomorrow's game against Boston College.

The rally, with WMAJ's Jim Kefford as host, is scheduled to begin at about 8:45 p.m., according to Bob Kleebblatt (8th-political science-Dumont, N.J.) of Block "S" who is in charge of the event.

Members of the football team will also participate in the rally.

"It'll really be great if the kids come out and support their team because it's going to be a rough game tomorrow," Kleebblatt said.

Rallies will be held every Friday before home games.

In Far East

Six-Nation Visit Planned by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson confirmed officially yesterday that his first presidential trip overseas will be the most extensive visit to the Far East ever launched by an American chief executive.

It begins Oct. 17 and winds up Nov. 2 and in between Johnson will cover roughly 25,000 miles and visit the capitals of New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Korea.

The over-riding objective of the trip is to help the cause of an honorable peace in Vietnam. This will be a focal point of a conference in Manila, which in turn will be the focal point of the journey that will cover the distance around the earth.

But as for visiting Vietnam itself, Johnson said that:

"No consideration has been given at this time to any such proposal or any such visit."

Vietnam is a combat area, of course, and ordinarily presidents stay out of them. None has been in one since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt went to North Africa after most of the World War II fighting there had subsided.

Surprise Visit?

Still, it would occasion no undue amount of surprise should Johnson show up suddenly and unannounced, under strictest security precautions, somewhere in Vietnam sometime during the Pacific expedition.

As a courtesy to the nations he is visiting, the White House let them spread the word first that the President is coming. Mrs. Johnson will be along.

In sketching out some of the details of travel plans, Johnson told a news conference that the First Lady will join in most of his official schedule. But while he is conferring, she will be looking in on "various projects and historic sites" to gather ideas for "such things as the beautification program at home."

The President was ready for all sorts of questions on the Pacific tour and the Manila conference, and those topics and related ones took up the bulk of his nationally televised and broadcast session with reporters.

Itinerary for President's Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson gave at his news conference yesterday this itinerary for his six-nation trip to the Far East:

Leave Washington—Oct. 17.

Honolulu—Oct. 17-18.

Refueling stop at Pago Pago—Oct. 18.

New Zealand—Oct. 19-20.

Australia—Oct. 21-22.

Manila—Oct. 23-27.

Thailand—Oct. 27-30.

Malaysia—Oct. 30-31.

Korea—Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Return to the United States via a refueling stop in Alaska, arriving Washington Nov. 2 or 3.

But he started off by announcing several diplomatic appointments, including a decision to send touring ambassador Lowell Thompson back to Moscow for another stint as U.S. ambassador. Thompson already had served there almost five years—the longest time ever served in the post.

Toward the end, Johnson was asked to outline his hopes of what would result from the Pacific tour. He turned the answer largely into one applying to the conference in Manila, which he visits from Oct. 23 to 27.

He summed up by saying: "I think generally speaking it will give an opportunity for the leaders of the men who are committed to battle in Vietnam to meet and explore ways of finding peace, for bringing an end to the conflict, for making that area of the world prosperous and peaceful in the years to come."

"The invitation, as you know, was extended by other countries. I am sure that they will have some specific plans to suggest."

"I want to be a good listener as well as an active participant."

All the countries' contributing military help to the allied cause in Vietnam are sending their chiefs of state to Manila. Malaysia is the one country on the trip which will not be represented, lacking a military commitment in Vietnam.

He will be leaving Washington on Oct. 17 nonstop for Honolulu to spend the night, then head southwestward Oct. 18 for a refueling stop at Pago Pago, Samoa, then make his first official visit in New Zealand Oct. 19 to 20.

Australia is down for a visit Oct. 21-22, Manila for Oct. 23-27, Thailand for Oct. 27-30, Malaysia for Oct. 30-31 and Korea for Oct. 31-Nov. 2. The return trip will be made by way of Alaska for a refueling stop with the arrival in Washington late Nov. 2.

At one point, Johnson was asked whether he would comment on words from some of his critics that the trip is motivated largely by political considerations.

"No, I don't think so," Johnson replied softly. "I just think you have to evaluate the critics and judge the circumstances and draw your own conclusions."

He's Proposal

At another point, a reporter said that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had said that "We should use whatever is necessary, not excluding nuclear weapons, to end the fighting in Vietnam," and asked what Johnson thought of such a proposal.

"Without passing on the accuracy of your quotation of President Eisenhower," the present President answered, "I would say it is a policy of this government to exercise the best judgment of which we are capable in an attempt to provide the maximum deterrent with a minimum involvement. The easiest thing we could do is get in a large war with other nations."

"We are constantly concerned with the dangers of that. At the same time, we have no desire to capitulate or to retreat so it has been the policy of your present administration, to provide the strongest that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, felt was necessary, to prevent the aggressor from succeeding without attempting to either conquer or to invade or to destroy North Vietnam."

Smith Announces GSA Activities for Coming Year

Charles Smith, (graduate-accounting-Capetown, South Africa) president of the Graduate Student Council, announced last night plans for a Graduate Student Association party at Skimot Lodge tonight. The party will be informal and will begin at 9 p.m.

Smith also said registration dates for GSA intramural bowling will extend from Monday, Oct. 10 to Friday, Oct. 13 in the intramurals office in Recreation Building.

And, a graduate student-faculty debate on the desirability of the doctoral language requirements is planned, Smith said. Any questions and complaints graduate students might have, Smith added, should be addressed to the executive secretary, Ralph Lacastro at 865-9061.

Smith commented on what he labeled a "fine turnout" at the first GSA meeting Wednesday night. "It was a most encouraging sign of things to come," he said.

The GSA, Smith explained, is a service organization "seeking to serve the varied needs of the graduate student body."

One service project is a program whereby a large part of cash stipends available for graduate assistants will be tax free, Smith explained. He also said that "grad students should remember that it was at the request of the GSA academic affairs committee that the introduction of the new French language exam was suspended for the benefit of those students who had been prepared for the old mode of examination."

According to Smith, GSA is currently working on:

• the proposed elimination of French exam fee.

• More athletic privileges for graduate students.

• a new graduate student center.

Smith claimed that the lowered tuition is presently holding progress in these projects.

Queen Entries Available in HUB

Applications for the Homecoming Queen Contest are still available at the Hetsel Union desk according to Tom Oliver, Homecoming Queen Contest chairman.

Completed applications must be returned to the HUB by no later than 2 p.m. Sunday, he said.

Sponsoring groups are limited to three candidates. A fee of \$1 for each candidate will be charged and is payable at the first round of judging on Monday night.

Branch Campuses Called Inferior

Simpson Criticizes PSU—Again

(Editor's Note: The following is an account of an exclusive interview with Charles G. Simpson, former chairman of the Pennsylvania State Council for Higher Education, by two representatives of the University's Opontz Campus newspaper—The Opontz Campus News.)

By FRANK P. BRENNAN, JR.
and WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Charles G. Simpson, ousted chairman of the Pennsylvania State Council for Higher Education, has taken issue with two recent studies contending that the educational levels of the University's commonwealth campuses are equal to those at University Park.

In a recent interview, Simpson, president of the Philadelphia Gas Works, called the studies, "nonsense," adding: "They don't prove a thing."

Simpson referred to a University of California report and a study conducted by the Penn State Placement Service which showed that students on branch campuses in the state are offered the same instructional facilities—curricula and grading—as are those students on the University's main campus.

Simpson said that while he was a member of the Higher Education Council, he received several reports from professional consultants stating that commonwealth campuses are "educationally inferior."

In mid-1965 he received the Field's Report, which recommended no more branch campuses. Last December, the Academy for Educational Development said the quality of education at branch campuses "raises many questions."

"I'm no educator," Simpson stated, "but I know what I'm talking about. I'm going by the words of consultants whose sugges-

tions have gone unchallenged."

Simpson was fired twice this year by Gov. William Scranton. In February he was removed as chairman of the Council, and in July, dismissed outright for his unauthorized release of the group's then-secret Master Plan to a Philadelphia newspaper.

He has caught the public's eye by exhibiting an outspoken concern for the condition of Pennsylvania's higher education system. Appointed to the Council in 1963, he has been a constant critic of the legislature's education policies and of the governor.

When asked how education stacks up in this state, Simpson replied, "It's loaded with politics," and urged a political purge of all state colleges.

"What this Commonwealth needs is an independent State Board of Higher Education with a staff of its own. All educational agencies should be placed under this Board; in that way, we could prevent education from being handicapped by politics."

The way to "clean up" education, Simpson insisted, is to give the present Council more power. He also urged that a Board of Regents be formed to control all state universities.

He cautioned, however, that such a Board would serve no purpose if the appointments to it were political.

Branch Campuses Dead

Asked about the future of commonwealth campuses, Simpson answered, "I think they're dead—branch campuses are finished."

Simpson said the Council feels the same way about the branch campus system. "The

commonwealth campus system has not one vote among the Council members."

He explained, "In their master plan, or progress report, they were unanimous in their recommendations to Harrisburg that existing campuses be phased into community colleges or four-year institutions."

Simpson willingly talked about what he called the dominating power that the University has.

"Penn State has unique and unrivaled (political) power. It is the largest recipient of money in the Commonwealth, and has always cultivated strong connections with the governor, whoever he might be, and the legislature."

"Now, however, Penn State has upstart competition from the community college movement. Penn State now has to struggle for appropriations."

Simpson remarked that other universities are offering increased competition to the University.

The State University

"Penn State, in the past, liked to talk of itself as 'The State University,' but, with the establishment of Temple University, in Philadelphia, and the University of Pittsburgh as state-affiliated institutions, Penn State saw that it was becoming only 'The State University of Centre County'—and it didn't like it."

The affiliation of Pitt and Temple, Simpson added, will hasten the demise of branch campuses.

Simpson discussed the alleged "conflict

of interest" involving John Ralph Rackley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Rackley was vice president of resident instruction at the University until September, 1965 when the State Senate confirmed his appointment to serve a four-year term as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He then resigned his administrative post at the University, taking a leave of absence from the faculty.

Simpson termed Rackley a "refugee from Penn State" and maintained that by remaining on the University faculty, Rackley had a "clear and uncontrovertible conflict of interest" in his state position.

Committee Fails

"Here is an interesting thing. The post of superintendent went vacant for 18 months. Scranton was in a political hot spot, so he formed a committee, of which Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer was a member.

"I told them that no good educator would take the job because of the working conditions. And sure enough, they couldn't get a suitable man."

"Then they put the arm on Rackley, and when I speak of his conflict of interest, I do so in legal opinions, not as an educator. But I'd like to know how he can perform his upcoming duties of phasing out the branch campuses, while still being loyal to Penn State."

"There is no doubt that he should sever his connections with the University," Simpson stated.

"Rackley's reaction was, 'Try me and see.' My response to that is: other public officials must purify themselves (of any possible conflict) so Rackley ought to cut his relations, or at least remove himself from any case involving Penn State."