

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Two More U.S. Planes Lost in Vietnam

SAIGON — The toll of U.S. planes lost in five years of the Vietnam war grew to 540 with the disclosure yesterday of two more plane losses not previously announced. The U.S. Command also reported that 216 American helicopters have been lost.

In the air war itself, monsoon storms continued to hamper American raids against the Communists both in North and South Vietnam. U.S. pilots were able to fly only 21 bombing missions over North Vietnam Monday, the lowest number since last May 25.

The weather, however, did not affect the high-flying B-52 bombers from Guam, which made two dawn raids yesterday on two suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In ground action, South Vietnamese government troops overran a Viet Cong prison camp Monday and liberated 13 handcuffed South Vietnamese soldiers and five women, including a Roman Catholic nun.

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Rubidium May Help Detect Cancer

TOKYO — A penny's worth of radioactive rubidium-86 atoms holds the promise of answering some questions about cancer, according to Drs. Kenneth G. Scott and John M. Vogel of San Francisco.

The doctors, speaking before the 9th International Cancer Congress yesterday, said that red blood cells of persons with cancer are usually "leaky" — the cell walls are more permeable — compared with red cells of healthy persons. Tests can then be conducted by mixing blood samples with tiny amounts of rubidium. The rubidium moves through the red cells about 20 times faster, and leaks out faster, in persons who have cancer. Enough rubidium for one test costs about a penny.

Several groups of physicians have been evaluating the test on a total of about 1,000 persons, the researchers said.

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Subandrio Sentenced to Death

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Once the second most powerful man in Indonesia, Dr. Subandrio was sentenced to death yesterday on a charge of helping the Communist party coup that failed last year.

Subandrio, who for nine years was Indonesia's foreign minister and President Sukarno's right-hand man, listened impassively as the special military tribunal read the verdict.

While the court tried him also on charges of corruption, it concentrated its verdict on the charges of treason and subversion.

The court held that Subandrio knew the coup was brewing, and that Communist divisions were training in Central Java, but did not report to Sukarno, who, since Subandrio's arrest, has been shorn by the army of most of his powers.

The court said Subandrio helped the coup attempt by making inflammatory speeches urging the people "to crush capitalist bureaucrats."

Although Subandrio said he did not want to appeal the sentence, the court gave him 30 days to ask Sukarno for clemency.

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Johnson Celebrates End of Conference

MANILA — To the hit show tune of "Hello Dolly!" President Johnson danced with Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos amid enthusiastic cheers as the Manila summit conference wound up in a blaze of gay excitement.

The fiesta in President Ferdinand E. Marcos' palace last night beat anything many of the 3,000 guests had ever seen.

Johnson, in the spirit of things, wore the traditional white embroidered shirt—barong-tagalog—of the Philippines.

The guests from many nations joined in singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Waltzing Mathilda," and other songs from the homelands of the seven summit leaders.

Johnson will leave this afternoon for Los Banos, Philippines, lunch with President and Mrs. Marcos and tour the International Rice Institute. After a speech, he will go to Corregidor for a tour of the battlefield. Later he will return to Manila.

Tomorrow, Johnson will leave Manila for Thailand where he will stay at the summer residence of Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

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The Nation

Four More Jurors Picked for Sheppard Trial

CLEVELAND — Four more jurors were seated temporarily in the Samuel H. Sheppard murder case yesterday, after undergoing extensive examinations on their feelings about circumstantial evidence.

Five men and five women were seated conditionally in the jury box when the retrial of Sheppard in the 1954 slaying of his wife, Marilyn, was adjourned overnight at the end of the second day.

Four other prospects were eliminated during the day—one of them after having voiced reservations about circumstantial evidence, upon which the state has built its 12-year-old case against Sheppard.

The defense, in its questioning, concentrated on the presumption of Sheppard's innocence. The defendant served nine years in prison for second-degree murder, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the original verdict and ordered a retrial.

* * *

The State

Scranton Lauds Shafer at GOP Dinner

HARRISBURG — Gov. Scranton last night portrayed Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, as a man "eminently qualified" to be governor, and made his strongest attack of the campaign on Shafer's Democratic opponent, Milton J. Shapp.

Scranton, speaking at the GOP's annual \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner, referred to Shapp as the "candidate who isn't here." He said that in Shapp's eyes "everything is a fake and a fraud."

After being introduced by Scranton, Shafer told the crowd, "We are going to win."

* * *

Shapp Reports Bribe Attempt

PHILADELPHIA — Milton J. Shapp, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said yesterday he was offered campaign contributions up to \$100,000 from people interested in naming political appointees to three important state offices.

"I turned them down flatly," said Shapp, a millionaire Philadelphia businessman. "That's one advantage of being reasonably wealthy. You don't have to play that kind of politics to finance your campaign."

Shapp said the offers came in connection with appointments of a new insurance commissioner, a member of the Milk Control Commission and a member of the Public Utility Commission. He refused, however, to identify the sources of the three separate offers, other than to say they were parties "concerned with" the interests of their respective enterprises.

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BOROUGH HOUSING INSPECTOR Francis Faxon inspects Phi Kappa Theta fraternity with the assistance of a fraternity brother. The inspection was part of a systematic tour conducted in cooperation with the Interfraternity Safety Council to

help protect downtown fraternity houses from fire. The inspection was suggested in the wake of two fraternity house fires which occurred this year. It is the first time that any borough official has inspected the houses.

Fraternity Fires Spark Inspection

By CHARLES REDMOND
Collegian Staff Writer

Last winter Sigma Nu fraternity experienced a devastating fire. Last summer the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house was damaged by fire. Consequently, the Interfraternity Council with the co-operation of the borough housing inspector, Francis Faxon, began a systematic inspection of all the fraternity houses in town.

According to Bernie Oczkowski (16th-electrical-aero engineering-Rutledge), chairman of the IFC Safety Council, the council has existed for more than 10 years, but because of a "lack of pressing need," it has always been inactive.

"Most of the fraternity houses in town were built around 1920 and at that time completely satisfied the borough housing requirements. But the town housing code has grown bigger year by year and none of the houses now specifically meet the borough safety requirements," Oczkowski said.

Fires Spark Action

The two fraternity house fires this year brought action. "We figured that we average about one fire every two years, but it is only when the fires occur in the same year that everyone realizes the need to do something," Oczkowski said.

Last year the Safety Council sent flyers out to the various fraternities requesting information about the condition of their houses. The answers were sufficient for the housing codes of 10 years ago. Immediately after this term began, the council contacted Faxon to see what could be done to eliminate the fire hazards that existed in the houses.

Faxon and the borough engineering department agreed to inspect the houses. With the

Safety Council acting as agent and setting the dates and times for the inspections, Faxon and a member of the Safety Council have begun to inspect two houses a day. At present they have inspected nine houses and plan to finish and initial inspections by Thanksgiving. The subsequent inspections will be made on the basis of the severity of existing fire hazards.

Stonerock Stairs

Faxon said he is looking for stairwells lined with stonerock. A house with this type of staircase will last for an hour and a half more than will a house with a paneled staircase. Faxon said, "Doors that swing out instead of in are also a requirement that few of the houses can meet at present, he said. 'In cases like that, the decision as to what to do is very hard for me, I know that in order to remedy the situation the houses will have to spend several hundred dollars, so I usually tell them to fix the other items and to let that go for the present' Faxon said.

According to Oczkowski, "It's like the preservation of the society: we were only protecting ourselves when we decided to inspect these houses, and so far everyone has been really co-operative — the houses, the borough and the IFC."

Besides the outward swinging doors, Faxon said that the houses also need an emergency lighting system and a fire alarm system. Oczkowski said "Of course when these houses were built emergency lighting and alarm systems weren't around. Those boys didn't create the problems that exist, they inherited them from their brothers."

Increase To Three

The inspection will increase to three houses a day so that the inspection can be finished (Continued on page four)

YD's, YR's Enthusiastic

Mock Election Gets Support

A proposed mock election on campus where students would vote for either Democratic candidate Milton Shapp or Republican candidate Raymond Shafer for the state governorship was given full support by both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats last night.

The mock election, suggested in an editorial in The Daily Collegian yesterday would be held Nov. 2 and 3, pending Undergraduate Student Government executive and budgetary approval.

Commenting on the Collegian editorial last night, John Gilliland, past chairman of the State Republican Council executive board of "Youth for Pennsylvania" and Jill McCarron, chairman of the Young Republicans said it was not YR's "responsibility" to conduct

the election.

Instead, they claimed, USG should take charge "since it is the student government" on campus. Yesterday's Collegian editorial found fault with both the YR's and the YD's for not initiating the election.

Gilliland said that the YR's have already conducted a poll of Pennsylvania students at the University to find out how the candidates stand. Every fifteenth student from Pennsylvania listed in the student directory was contacted, Gilliland explained.

According to the poll, 48 per cent support Shafer, while 38 per cent give their allegiance to Shapp. Fourteen per cent are undecided.

Pleased at the results of the poll, Gilliland said he believes Shafer "will

carry other schools very well" in similar elections. He added that the YR's had supported Shafer last year when his name came up for the nomination.

Much of the section on youth in the Republican platform, according to Gilliland, was "very much written" by students whom Shafer contacted when he wrote the platform. "This is the first time a candidate for governor in Pennsylvania has been specifically asked to have his ideas put in writing," Gilliland said.

The Young Democrats endorsed the mock elections proposal, supporting it "100 per cent." In a letter to the Collegian today, the YD's said "such an election is an exercise in democratic thought," and urged students to take interest in the project.

SDS To Send Representatives To USG Meeting Tomorrow

Representatives will be sent to tomorrow's USG meeting by Students for a Democratic Society, SDS members decided last night. Barry Clemson (graduate-political science - State College) will present a brief summary of a program, including 15 issues on which USG can take definite action.

Among the listed points of action are:

- the provision of legal counsel to all students who have disciplinary action taken against them.
- the establishment of a student owned and student run book store.
- the student rights and responsibilities bill written last spring by the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Freedom.

• the clarification and possible revision on the University's relationship with local Selective Service boards and the reporting of grades.

SDS white papers will be distributed on the Mall and at the Hetzel Union Building starting at 10:30 a.m. today. SDS Political Action and Evaluation committee chairman Neil Buckley (graduate-English-Clearfield) discussed plans for the distribution. Members living in East Halls distributed copies of the paper, the first of a series to be published throughout the year, last night. Additional

copies will be available during the rest of this week at outside distribution points or through SDS.

Leon Gorlow, associate professor of psychology, and Orville Clark, of the philosophy department, will speak at the teach-in on the war in Vietnam. Other University professors and students will participate in this aspect of the SDS program for the National Days of Protest, Nov. 5-8. The time and date for panel discussion on the war in Vietnam are yet to be announced by SDS. Final action will be taken at the next SDS meeting.

More Students in Senate?

The new University Senate will consider student representation on all of its committees, it was decided at yesterday's meeting.

At the present, the presidents of the Graduate Student Association, the Organization of Student Government Associations, and the chairmen of the AWS Central Judicial Board and the Committee of Tribunal Chairmen, hold seats only on the Calendar Class, Schedule and Student Affairs Committee. They act as ex-officio members.

The presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Association of Women Students have full voting seats on the Senate Committee for Student Affairs.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Committee Structure will discuss the proposal and

recommend action at the next Senate meeting.

The problem was one of many concerning committee structure brought up at the meeting. Among others were the ideal number of committees to appoint, the type of membership on each of the committees, the distribution of committee work load and the extent to which committees should become involved with procedural or administrative matters.

Although none of the suggestions were voted on, James B. Bartoo, head of the department of mathematics and member of the Ad Hoc Committee, said that the Senators had supplied adequate "grist for the mill," in preparing the new Senate to take over the functions of the University Senate this winter.

The status of the University as public or private will be investigated by SDS. The status of University regulations was discussed and study will provide clarification on the constitutional validity of some rules affecting undergraduates. The late Walter Allestrand, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, expressed the view that Penn State is a public institution.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will send representatives to the University on Nov. 3. A talk on conscientious objection and the war in Vietnam will be held at 8 p.m., 108 Forum (Arts 3).

USEE, the University Structure and Education Evaluation Committee, is continuing its research into the structure of the Board of Trustees of the University. Chairman Norman Schwartz (4th-science-Philadelphia) announced that much work has to be done before a report can be presented to the membership.

Leverett Millen (graduate-clinical psychology-Brookline, Mass.), leader of the Hillel Liberation Front, announced that the Hillel Foundation will sponsor a performance by the San Francisco Mime Troup. The group presents skits on controversy (Continued on page four)

New MRC Officers Informed of Duties

The Men's Residence Council held a general meeting last night to inform newly-elected residence hall house presidents of their duties and of MRC's organization and plans for the coming year.

William Cowan, MRC president, told the 96 house presidents that nothing will be accomplished this year unless there is "cohesion" in the organization, and that last night's meeting was the "first step in achieving this cohesion."

Cowan and Allan Smiley, MRC vice president, outlined the history and functions of their organization and urged the house presidents to study carefully the pieces of information which were handed out to them so they would run a more efficient and active house.

The meeting also included the presentation of plaques to last year's "outstanding living unit" winners. Placing first in last year's competition was Milfin House in Pollock area. Receiving a plaque for second place was Lancaster House in Pollock area and placing third was Luzerne House, North Halls.

Cowan also outlined MRC's planned activities for the remainder of the term. MRC and the sophomore class will co-sponsor a pep rally the Thursday night before the Syracuse-Penn State football game. The pep rally will be in the form of a "snake line," Cowan said. A group led by Jon Fox, sophomore class president, will move from residence hall to residence hall urging students to join the rally.

"Operation Peregrinate," sponsored by MRC will begin tomorrow. Over the summer, MRC wrote to various travel agencies requesting that they send MRC as many travel posters as could be spared. Over 1500 posters were received. On Thursday morning, the posters will be scattered in piles over the floor on the Hetzel Union Ballroom. The posters may be picked up by students living in residence halls from 9 a.m. to noon. After noon, the remaining posters will be available to the entire student body. The purpose of "Operation Peregrinate," Cowan said, is "to brighten up the walls of the residence halls."

Hillel To Hear Talk On Old Jewish Laws



AVIGDOR LEVONTIN

Avigdor Levontin, professor of law at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will speak at 8 p.m., Friday, at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane.

His topic will be "Ancient Jewish Laws in Modern Israel."

Levontin received his Doctor of Juridical Science degree from Harvard University. He has served as Dean of the Faculty of Law at the Hebrew University and is presently editor of the Israel Law Review and the author of several monographs on legal subjects.

Levontin also served with the Israel Delegation at the United Nations.

Viet Allies End Summit Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

MANILA (AP) — The allies in Vietnam resolved last night to pursue the war there "until the aggression is ended" but offered then to withdraw outside military forces within six months as North Vietnam pulls out of the south, and violence ebbs.

The offer of withdrawal had the ring of a challenging bid for peace because it bore down on the central argument raised by the Communist side — that the United States intends to stay indefinitely and that no peace is possible without American withdrawal.

The allied bid for settlement was in a final communique of the seven-nation Manila summit meeting which also produced a statement on "the goals of freedom" and a "declaration on peace and progress in Asia and the Pacific." Concerning the foreign forces in South Vietnam, now numbering 370,000, the communique said:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be

withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

Significant Signpost

U.S. sources, calling this a significant signpost for U.S. policy, noted it would take at least six months to withdraw the huge force, including 330,000 Americans.

South Vietnam subscribed to the withdrawal statement, but its own qualification was embodied in the communique. It said South Vietnam, mindful of past experience, would "insist that any negotiations leading to the end of hostilities incorporate effective international guarantees."

While offering a road to peace, South Vietnam's allies vowed that the country would not be conquered by aggressive force.

"We shall continue our military and all other efforts as firmly and as long as may be necessary, in close consultation among ourselves, until the aggression is ended," the communique said.

It stressed that "our sole demand on the leaders of North Vietnam is that they abandon their aggression."

The communique did not show any willingness

to cease the bombing of North Vietnam, as has been demanded at the United Nations. Nor did it mention what part the Viet Cong might have in negotiations.

Allied Pledges

President Johnson and the government chiefs of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea, South Vietnam and the Philippines also:

• Pledged themselves to seek together "goals of freedom" which would include keeping Asia and the Pacific free from aggression; conquering hunger, illiteracy and disease; building a region of security, order and progress; and seeking reconciliation and peace throughout the whole region.

• Issued a declaration on peace and progress expressing determination that "aggression shall not be rewarded," seeking peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war and stating that "the peace and security of Asia and the Pacific and, indeed, of the entire world, are indivisible."

• Set up machinery for consultation among the nations now allied in the Vietnamese war effort. This would work through diplomatic channels, including meetings among the am-

bassadors in Saigon, but "meetings of their foreign ministers and heads of government will also be held as required."

• Agreed to work in cooperation with the International Committee of the Red Cross in "any appropriate forum" to discuss the immediate exchange of Vietnam prisoners of war and the immediate repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners.

American officials said the communique made emphatically clear — by setting a specific period for a withdrawal — that the United States does not intend to remain in South Vietnam militarily after the North Vietnamese Communist forces leave.

There has been nothing thus far from North Vietnam to indicate that Hanoi is interested in any reciprocal withdrawal although there have been hints from some Communist European capitals of interest in some sort of approach to talks.

So far as Washington is concerned, say U.S. sources, once the North Vietnamese get out and Hanoi stops supplying and arming Viet Cong guerrillas in the south, the South Vietnamese can handle their own insurgency (Continued on page four)