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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

China Develops Nuclear Missile System

TOKYO — Red China claimed the development of a missile system to carry nuclear bombs. It announced a guided missile with a nuclear warhead, launched yesterday, "accurately hit the target at the appointed distance, effecting a nuclear explosion."

How far the missile traveled was withheld, but the test recalled a prediction last March by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the Chinese within two or three years would have an atomic strike capability of 500 to 700 miles.

The blast—the fourth announced by Peking since 1964—came while President Johnson was visiting neighboring Thailand. It thus raised speculation that its timing may have been designed to take Asian eyes off the President's trip and the aftermath of the Manila Conference.

Russia Pledges Goods, Cash to No. Vietnam

WARSAW — The Soviet Union and its allies have reluctantly but resolutely pledged approximately a billion dollars in goods and cash to Communist North Vietnam, informed Polish sources said yesterday.

They reported the war chest was collected at the recent Soviet bloc summit conference in Moscow and written pledges have been given to a representative of Ho Chi Minh's Hanoi government. Official confirmation could not be obtained here.

The idea of sending volunteers to North Vietnam has been abandoned, the sources said, because "the Vietnamese don't want a foreign legion. European troops would be worthless. They want goods and cash" for munitions, medicine and other supplies.

Moscow's pledge was stated as \$800 million and the total of the other East European Communist contributions as about \$200 million. A Polish source, asked if this is for a specified period of time, said "this is for right now. God knows what will be needed four months from now."

Johnson Claims 'Shield' Prevents Aggression

BANGKOK, Thailand—In a challenge to North Vietnam, President Johnson says the United States and its allies in South Vietnam have built a military shield "strong enough to prevent the aggressor from succeeding."

Until North Vietnam withdraws its forces, Johnson said yesterday, "we must continue to resist the aggression that threatens South Vietnam."

"We do so because we believe that the Communists will unroll the door to peace only when they are convinced their military campaign cannot succeed," he added.

The speech was taped in Manila and released as Johnson spent the day relaxing at the resort village of Bang Saen.

He goes by helicopter today 68 miles northwest to Bangkok where he is to be welcomed by King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

Four German Ministers Resign

BONN—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard decided yesterday to run West Germany with a minority government after four ministers of the Free Democratic Party resigned in a budget dispute.

It was the first time in the history of the 17 year-old Federal Republic that this has been tried. Erhard's Christian Democratic Party has only 245 of the 496 votes in the Bundestag, but he can be overthrown only if the opposition gets together and elects a new man. This has never been tried either.

The crisis arose over the 1967 budget, heavily burdened by promises to buy arms in the United States. Erhard saw no way to balance it except by raising taxes. The Free Democrats, with important local elections coming up, resigned rather than approve.

Erhard replaced them with Christian Democrats who will take on those jobs in addition to their own.

The Nation

Trial Slowed by 'Biased' Prospective Jurors

CLEVELAND — Samuel H. Sheppard's second wife flew the North Atlantic yesterday to join him at his retrial in the 1954 slaying of his first wife, Marilyn. Meanwhile, the courtroom pace was slowed by a rash of biased prospective jurors.

The state and the defense, continuing a weeding out process of a 12-member group of tentative jurors, encountered five prospects in a row who admitted to fixed opinions about the guilt or innocence of the former osteopath, 42. They were not allowed to reveal the opinions.

In the first three days of the retrial, only three prospects said they held opinions.

Leaving Frankfurt, Germany, Ariane Sheppard, 36, a blonde, German-born divorcee, carried a set of smoking pipes as a gift for her husband.

She told newsmen: "I still firmly believe in my husband's innocence and I should know what I'm talking about since I have been living with him for over two years. We have not been leading an easy life. Since 1964, we have lived under steady nervous tension, fearing my husband would have to go back to prison."

The State

Shapp: 'Connection Between Shafer, Pennsy'

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Milton Shapp said yesterday there is "a definite connection" between Raymond P. Shafer's stand on the Pennsylvania-New York Central railroad merger and the fact that Shafer has accepted campaign contributions from directors of the Pennsy.

Shapp, speaking at a news conference, said that Shafer, his Republican opponent, accepted "many thousands of dollars" from the Pennsy directors during the primary campaign. Lt. Gov. Shafer, like his boss, Gov. William Scranton, favors the merger.

"There is a definite connection between this position and the contributions received by (the present candidate, Shafer)," Shapp said. "He sold out to the railroad."

The Democratic candidate has contended all along that a merger of the railroad giants would impede the state's economy.

USG-SDS Committee Set Up

Congress Passes Legislation

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government voted last night to set up a committee to prepare legislation for a student-faculty governing board.

The board, headed by Town Congressman Bruce Macomber, editor of the Student-Faculty Dialogue, consists of ten USG congressmen and ten SDS members. The group must meet twice before the next USG meeting scheduled in two weeks and must come up with a bill to establish a student faculty board to draw up student regulations currently handled by the administration.

In the meeting last night, attended by the SDS members hurling challenges to Congress and calling for cooperation in instituting the proposals (see adjacent story), Congress also passed two major pieces of legislation.

Student Poll

A bill calling for a poll of students on the University Senate's proposed final examination period, passed during a pause from the SDS discussion. According to the Senate proposal, all finals would be given during the week following the tenth week of each term. No finals would be given during the last week of classes, the week being used for review instead.

The bill provides for a student referendum by the third week of winter term to find out whether the majority of students agree with the system. Another poll will be conducted during the spring USG executive elections to determine student opinion at that time.

Results from the polls will then be submitted to the Senate when it meets to reconsider the system in late spring or summer.

Similar Sampling

USG took a similar sampling during last week's Congressional elections. Included on the ballots was a question asking whether the student approved of the proposed final period. Results showed almost two to one opposition to the program of the approximately 10 per cent student vote.

Congress also passed a bill to establish an Administrative Awareness Committee to work in conjunction with the Legal Awareness and Academic Awareness Committees set up last year.

According to the bill, the committee will "serve any students with problems or grievances in the Administrative sphere." This includes any student complaints on University facilities, rules and regulations and administrative personnel. Complaints the committee finds valid will then go through "appropriate channels" for eventual possible settlement.

Bill Not Included

Another bill to permit campus sales of off-campus publications, originally slated for the agenda, was not included in the meeting. USG President Richard Kalich explained that more time was necessary to evaluate the bill's proposals and said the bill will be considered at a future meeting.

If passed, the bill will permit off-campus publications such as The Bottom of the Birdcage and the Student-Faculty Dialogue (Continued on page three)

Group Members Offer Challenge

By STEVE ACCARDY
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The Undergraduate Student Government meeting was visited last night by 37 members of the Penn State chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS Chairman Max Molinaro (4th liberal arts - Philadelphia), read a statement to the USG Congress which was endorsed by the members of SDS. The statement demanded that:

• "The Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students and the Guide to University Regulations concerning Student Affairs, Conduct and Discipline are hereby declared null and void."

• "The office of Student Affairs be no longer recognized and the authority usurped by that office be assumed by the students."

• "A student judiciary controlled by and responsible only to students of The Pennsylvania State University be established."

The last two points provided that student funds be handled by students only and not the Administration and that student organizations be allowed to sell their own publications all year round to raise funds. The present ruling allows for three days of fund raising each term.

The SDS statement was adopted by the USG Congress to be considered for discussion.

The preface to the SDS proposal stated that USG "is not now, nor has ever been, a legitimate student government, but a mere appendage of Administrative power."

SDS "demanded" that USG pass the resolutions as the first step to student power at the University.

A motion was presented and subsequently adopted to change the preface. The SDS proposal now under consideration by USG reads: SDS "requests that the following resolutions be considered" by USG Congress.

Objection Rejected
An SDS objection to the changing of its own proposal was rejected on the grounds that the proposal had become a USG bill and was therefore under USG control. Richard Kalich, USG president, said that USG is autonomous and assumed responsibility for the altered proposal.

The SDS members entered the room at 7:50 p.m., 50 minutes after the USG meeting had begun. After the reading of the statement and some discussion, the SDS proposal was placed on the agenda.

David Zurndorfer, USG treasurer, characterized the SDS proposals as destined for "defeat due to ignorance." Leonard Berkowitz, town congressman, said "this is the time" for USG to be discussing the issues presented by SDS. Berkowitz appealed strongly to USG "to recognize its responsibilities" and set aside their items on the agenda, which he termed "petty."

Action Now

A motion to table discussion until the next meeting so that USG members could study the proposal was withdrawn. Berkowitz said that "there is a great tactical power."

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NEIL BUCKLEY (graduate-English-Clearfield) speaks for the Students for a Democratic Society's proposal at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting last night. Thirty-seven SDS members marched into the meeting to assure that their proposal was discussed.

Shapp To Visit Campus Monday

Milton Shapp, Democratic candidate for governor, will touch off the last week of his campaign with a speech at the University Monday.



MILTON SHAPP

Shapp will speak on education at 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom. A press conference will be held at the HUB before the speech, and following the address, Shapp will travel to the Holiday Inn of State College for a reception and dinner address.

The speech at the University is under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats and Students for Shapp committee. Shapp will fly from Harrisburg, arriving at the University Park airport at about 3:30 p.m. He will move by motorcade to the HUB.

Robert Healy, chairman of the Students for Shapp, expressed the hope that the candidate will have time to meet with students and other interested persons in the HUB. The speech is open to anyone at no charge.

Candidates To Attend
Sharing the platform with the candidates will be Mrs. Marie Garner, chairman of the Centre County Democratic Committee; Alfred Entel, advisor to the campus YD's and president of the Centre County Young Democrats; Daniel

Clemson, candidate for general assembly; Jo Hays, candidate for the state Senate; Donna Levenson, vice chairman of the Students for Shapp; and Healy.

Tentatively scheduled to appear with Shapp are Judge Clinton Budd Palmer and

Juanita Kidd Stout, candidates for the state Superior Court, and Kenneth Sorgen, general assembly candidate.

Tickets for the 6 p.m. Holiday Inn dinner, sponsored by the Centre County Democratic Committee, may be obtained by contacting members of the Students for Shapp or county committee.

Absentee Ballots

The Young Democrats will also operate a table at the HUB Monday afternoon where students may obtain absentee ballots. Monday is the deadline for picking up the ballots; and they must be mailed by Nov. 1.

Shapp, a 53-year-old Philadelphia businessman, won the Democratic primary in the spring as an independent party candidate. He is former president and chairman of the board of The Jerrold Corp., a Philadelphia electronics firm which he founded and from which he resigned in January to run for the candidacy.

He has served as an adviser and consultant for both Federal and state governments and formerly taught at St. Joseph's College.

Following his appearances in the County Monday, he will fly to Williamsport for another dinner appearance.

UN Cuts Territorial Rule of South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly proclaimed last night the termination of South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa. It declared that henceforth the giant territory "is a direct responsibility of the United Nations."

Culminating a long, bitter debate, the 121-nation assembly approved by a vote of 114 to 2 with three abstentions a resolution setting out the most drastic U.N. action ever contemplated in an effort to compel South Africa to give up its rule over the territory, roughly the size of Texas and New York State combined.

Advance Warning

Hilgard Muller, South Africa's foreign minister, warned the assembly in advance that his country regarded the resolution as illegal and therefore could not be expected to agree to its demands. He warned also of consequences that could stem from what he described as "reckless action."

The United States and the Soviet Union voted for the resolution, while France, Britain and Malawi abstained.

The United States voted yes despite the rejection of arduous efforts by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to persuade the Asian-African countries to accept amendments which he said would "harmonize the views of the assembly."

Negative votes were cast by South Africa and Portugal.

Reflected Bitterness

The resolution reflected bitterness among the African nations against South Africa's racial segregation policies and their alleged application to the 318,000-square-mile territory it took over in 1920 under a League of Nations mandate.

The resolution declared that South Africa had failed to fulfill its obligations under the mandate to the approximately 500,000 inhabitants of the territory and "has in fact, disavowed the mandate."

Froth Sales Begin Today

This term's first issue of Froth, the campus humor magazine, goes on sale today at the foot of the Mall, Pollock Road, Curtin Road by the Creamery, outside the Lions Den, and near Schwab.

The 50-page issue announces that "the comics have gone to war" by way of a "Blam-Pow-Zing"-type Vietnam comic book starring Captain Hunter in "The Tunnels of Death" and the men of the green beret in "Tales of the Green Beret."

Also among this month's features are a cartoon portrait of the Penn State male and an article on Lenny Bruce in "Cripes," formerly titled "Froth Philosophy."

The last great "riot" which allegedly took place in State College in 1958.

The October Froth also reveals "ancient-umbilical secret" in an article, stolen from Grump Magazine, on how the navel reveals character, complete with photographs.

In addition, Froth includes the regular features—Froth Girl, Froth photos, jokes, and advertisements.

According to John Wolfe, editor, Froth is looking for more writers. An open house for prospective staff members will be announced later, Wolfe said.

"The magazine will speak for itself," was Wolfe's comment on this month's issue.

Class of '69

Sophomores Announce Motorcade Section

Jon Fox, president of the sophomore class has announced that a special class of '69 section will be set up in the Homecoming Motorcade today at 6:30. All class members who desire to be in this special section should meet at 5:30 p.m. opposite Wagner.

The Class Advisory Board is making banners for the motorcade and these may be picked up in the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow or at 5:30 p.m. at Wagner Station wagons with hay will be included in this section and '69 residence hall members will have access to these as the motorcade proceeds along the route.

Fox also added that both he and Tim Houlihan, president of the freshman class,

will be at the Homecoming football game to urge freshmen to form an honor line for the football team before the start of the game. All Frosh are asked to show their spirit and, as Fox said, "that the freshman class is a great class."

On Saturday night "Las Vegas Nite" will be held in the game room of the HUB. This also is sponsored by the class of '69. A complete gambling atmosphere will be created with music, decorations, cigarette girls in mint-skirts, and of course gambling games of all types. Included are such gambling favorites as poker, blackjack, craps, over-under and the wheels of fortune. Gifts will be raffled during the evening.



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