

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

U. N. To Debate Representation for China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A formula for dealing with the U.N. China question on the basis of "political realities" was reported gaining ground yesterday on the eve of the General Assembly's annual debate on the question. It was regarded as a step toward the eventual seating of Communist China and keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations. But for this year at least, the Peking government was expected to be kept out. Diplomatic sources said the formula, promoted by Italy, would have the assembly set up a special committee to make a year's study of the question of China's U.N. representation and recommend "an appropriate solution, taking into account the political realities in the area."

The Nation

Officials Note South Vietnam Deterioration

WASHINGTON — Signs of enemy deterioration in South Vietnam are mounting and some Pentagon officials believe the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are finding it harder than ever to enforce their military will. Sources said yesterday they are basing this optimistic assessment on these factors: The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have not been able to increase their net number of troops in the past 15 weeks after a long period of steady growth. Viet Cong atrocities are mounting. Enemy defections are mounting. Enemy food losses are growing. "These are all signs that one should watch for," said one official. "If they continue and mature, the end product certainly will be favorable for us."

U. S. Court Enters Georgia Election Issue

ATLANTA, Ga. — A federal court decision yesterday barring the election of Georgia's next governor by the legislature sent the issue of a witness contest to the U.S. Supreme Court. State attorneys prepared an immediate appeal. No remedy was offered by the three-judge court's ruling on a major question in the deadlocked, no-majority race between Republican Howard Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox. If the decision is upheld, a runoff between the two men or a special election eventually will result. But court battles could delay the final outcome for months, forcing Gov. Carl E. Sanders to hold over past the Jan. 10 inauguration date. "I applaud this decision," Callaway said. Maddox, who said last week he was glad the legislature would decide the race, remarked that he had anticipated that the matter would be handed back to the state.

Sheppard Spends Secluded First Free Day

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Samuel H. Sheppard's first full day of complete freedom in 12 years was spent in seclusion with his wife, Ariane, at the suburban Bay Village home where they moved just last month. The 42-year-old former osteopath, acquitted Wednesday night in the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, wasn't talking with newsmen. But his attractive, German-born wife told newsmen by telephone that she and her husband are "greatly elated" over the acquittal and that they are having difficulty adjusting to Sheppard's freedom. Ariane said "nothing" was planned for the day. But in the future are plans for publication of a book, a trip to Germany, possible redress for Sheppard's loss of freedom, and an attempt to return to his osteopathic practice.

Eisenhower Plans Possible Goodwill Trip

WASHINGTON — An improving President Johnson conferred yesterday in his hospital quarters with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and suggested he undertake a goodwill mission to Asia and other areas of the world. White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the whole idea is tentative. But Rep. Carl Albert, the Democratic House leader from Oklahoma, also saw Johnson and got the impression that the trip is pretty definitely decided on although the timing has not been determined. Albert told newsmen: "The President had mentioned to me, by a little memorandum, that he had his visit with President Eisenhower and what a fine thing that was, how great it was that President Eisenhower was going out to visit Asia and other parts of the world, probably next spring."

The State

Scranton Milk Price Hearing Postponed

HARRISBURG — The State Milk Control Commission said yesterday a hearing on milk prices in the Scranton area has been postponed from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2. The commission action caused cancellation of a Commonwealth Court hearing on a suit by Loudon Hill Farms, Inc., of Dimick, which had asked that the price hearing be postponed. The hearing had been scheduled for yesterday afternoon. Loudon Hill, which operates 17 dairy stores in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area, was one of two firms ordered by Commonwealth Court Wednesday to stop selling milk below the minimum prices set by the commission. The firm had been selling milk for 43 cents a half-gallon and 79 cents a gallon since Nov. 2. The current commission-set price in the Scranton area is 50 cents a half-gallon and \$1 a gallon.

What's Inside

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE	PAGE 2
AID TO FLORENCE	PAGE 3
PEARSON PROFILE	PAGE 3
DISCIPLINE REPORT	PAGE 4
TWO-WAY IRWIN	PAGE 5
PSU vs. PITT	PAGE 6

The Daily Collegian



VOL. 67, No. 37

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

SIX CENTS

USG Passes Senate Bills

By RICHARD WISENHUTTER
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government last night boosted the student representation question closer to University Senate consideration after Congress passed two bills dealing with the long-running issue. Congress voted its unanimous approval of Town Congressman Bruce Macomber's bill to revamp the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to include a 50-50 balance of students and teaching faculty members with equal voting privileges. Congress amended the bill to have teaching faculty members elected by the Senate. According to the bill, the committee will decide on a revision of the existing rules and regulations for students and submit its changes for a student body referendum for approval. Administrators may be present only in an "ex-officio non-voting capacity to provide pertinent information to the committee," the bill reads, but will have no authority over the committee's final decisions.

Congress also unanimously passed a bill offering suggestions for student representation on the new University Senate's proposals, still in the planning form, to set up committees to deal with academic, admission, and athletic standards involving students.

50 Per Cent Students

The bill provides that where "the impact of a Senate committee's actions bears directly on students, student representation on a committee should be 50 per cent." For committees having a "discernible but very indirect effect on students," the bill calls for one representative.

For a committee having a "completely indiscernible effect on students," no student representation is necessary, the bill states.

All student representatives on the committees will be elected for a year's tenure by USG Congress which will consider any student nominated for election to a committee, the bill further provides.

Commenting on the bill, John J. Schanz Jr., assistant dean for continuing education, said the Senate committee presently considering the proposals for these student affairs committees "hopes to have more committees than what appears at present."

He said the committee "wants USG opinion" while the committee is still forming the student affairs committees.

"We want to know what kind of student voice you want and how much," Schanz said. "Of course, I can't conjecture what the Senate will do when the proposals come up on the floor," he added.

Planning Committee

In other USG business, Congress passed a "long-range planning committee" act to establish a committee to propose methods for effective student government work in future changes in the University.

According to the bill, the committee will investigate the long range changes the University plans and make a report to Congress before the beginning of a spring term. USG

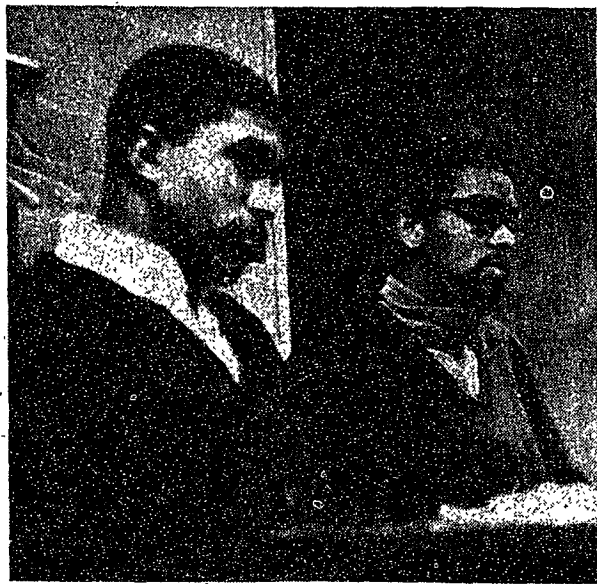
President Richard Kalich will appoint a chairman who will then choose congressional ex-officio members, a USG executive, and faculty and administrators to serve on the committee. Kalich said he hoped the committee could specifically deal with the question of student representation in future University developments.

Congress also passed a bill to appropriate \$150 to pay the tuition of students attending this year's National Training Laboratory to be held December 16, 17 and 18. Congress tabled a resolution submitted by Freshman Class President Tim Houlihan to approve a freshman class subsidiary fund.

The resolution calls for the Association of Student Activities to loan the freshman class a maximum of \$10,000 to be used for "one major event" the class will hold to "form the basis of a class treasury."

Profits from the event will be used to repay the loan at an interest rate of 10 per cent, according to the resolution.

SURE To Sponsor Carmichael In Conference on Black Power



SURE PRESIDENT John Warner and Vice President William Samson discuss residence hall talks planned by the Student Union for Racial Equality. About 15 students attended last night's meeting.

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak at the University on Jan. 30, it was announced last night. The Student Union for Racial Equality, who is sponsoring Carmichael, plans a week long Conference on Black Power to be held at the University. SURE chairman, John Warner, said the Rev. Alan Cleaton and the American Friends Service Committee have each pledged \$100 towards financing Carmichael's appearance. SURE members will contact faculty members and organizations affiliated with the University in an effort to get more support, said SURE Vice President, William Samson. Andrew Brown, SURE member, suggested that the Students for a Democratic Society schedule the planned performance of the San Francisco Mime Troup during the week of the Conference

on Black Power. The Troup is a radical theatrical and political group. The title of the troupe's show is "Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel." Robert Levine, SDS member, pointed out that arrangements for bringing the Mime Troup to the University had not yet been made.

A SURE spokesman will hold a discussion in Hemlock Hall (West Halls) on Nov. 30.

SURE has been trying to schedule talks in individual residence halls. Two engagements have been cancelled by the residence hall representatives. One cancellation was due to a basketball game, scheduled for the same night, said SURE chairman Warner.

An education program including speakers for residence halls is planned for the remainder of this term and throughout the winter and spring terms,

according to Warner. The talks will cover all aspects of the Civil Rights movement and are intended to widen student consciousness regarding the development and goals of the movement.

Other speakers including Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, and James Farmer, former CORE chairman now a professor of Lincoln University, Lincoln Pa., are also being contacted, Samson said.

SURE members voted to Schedule Recreation Building for Carmichael's speech. The members also decided to begin a widespread publicity campaign. One member mentioned the SDS Altona Project and the possibility of inviting participants in that program from the Altona Negro Community to hear Carmichael.

3,000 Tickets Distributed

Symphony To Perform Tonight

When the Chicago Symphony Orchestra appears in Recreation Building tonight, they will be performing the next to last concert on a two-week tour of northeastern United States. Nina Brown, Artists Series director, reported that more than 3,000 tickets have been distributed for the concert which begins at 8:30 tonight. Mrs. Brown added that the distribution of tickets which began Monday, will continue until 5 p.m. today at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. The symphony under the direction of Jean Martinon will perform Berlioz's Overture, The Roman Carnival, Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, and Stravinsky's Petroushka, Burlesque in Four Scenes. Berlioz drew his material for The Roman Carnival from his opera, Benvenuto Cellini. The work was completed and performed for the first time in Paris in 1844.

Very little is known of the composition of the Fourth Symphony, but it is considered among the merriest and most approachable of Beethoven's major works. Played for the first time in 1907, it reveals the composer's happier side. The ballet Petroushka was first performed in Paris in 1911. Various orchestral suits have been arranged from the dance score, and the one performed tonight is a revised version published by Stravinsky in 1947. The action of Petroushka takes place in St. Petersburg during Carnival Week around 1830. An old Showman of oriental mien presents before the public three animated puppets, Petroushka, the ballerina, and the Moor who perform a dance. The story chronicles the love of Petroushka for the ballerina and his rebuff because he is so ugly, his death at the hands of the Moor,

and his return to haunt the Showman. Jean Martinon took over the directorship of the Chicago Symphony from the late Fritz Reiner in 1963. However, Martinon, who was born in Lyon, France, was no stranger to American audiences. Making his debut in the United States in 1957 with the Boston Orchestra, he appeared with the orchestras of Los Angeles, Baltimore, Rochester and Montreal before his appearance with the Chicago Symphony in 1960. In 1949, Martinon became associate conductor of the London Philharmonic and in the 10 years before its U.S. debut conducted all of Europe's greatest orchestras. Ticket holders for the University performance are reminded that they must arrive at least five minutes before curtain time to be assured a seat. The doors will open at 8 tonight.

Speaker Discusses Alcoholic Effects On Reasoning Ability

By CHARLES REDMOND
Collegian Staff Writer

"Seventy-five per cent of all college students in the country drink alcoholic beverages, the United States is now number one in the world in the number of alcoholics per capita and alcoholism is the fourth major health problem, ranking after mental illness, cancer, and heart disease." To make known the problems and dangers of this indulgence, David L. Grimm, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Alcohol Education Foundation, was on campus this week, speaking and presenting a film to students in all residence hall areas.

"We are neither condoning nor disapproving drinking. It is the object of our foundation to inform students of the danger and consequences of alcohol, not to decide for them," Grimm said.

Drinking Causes Accidents

According to the National Safety Council, 50 per cent of all traffic deaths occur because one or more of the victims are under the influence of alcohol. "Because of the percentage of people under the influence of alcohol involved in traffic accidents the chances of your becoming involved in an accident after drinking are increased 55 times," Grimm said.

According to Grimm one way that the number of accidents can be reduced would be to unify the age limits between the various states. Forty states now have a drinking age limit of 21, whereas the other 10 have combinations where an 18-year-old can buy beer but not whisky, or can buy both.

According to Grimm, Governor-elect Raymond P. Shafer has said he will push a uniform national drinking age. "I don't care if it is 21 or 18," Grimm said, as long as it is uniform. "One of our biggest worries is the person that drives across state lines to get alcohol when it involves driving back drunk," he said. "Although this is a long distance travel on the part of teen-agers to get alcohol, we will be removing from the highway a potential traffic hazard," he added.

Time To Eliminate

In discussing factors that contribute to drunkenness, Grimm said: "The liver can handle one ounce of alcohol per hour. Nothing can speedup the elimination process. However, the presence of food in the stomach will lengthen the time required for the alcohol to reach the brain, and thereby give the liver more time to eliminate it."

"It is also a fallacy to say that mixed drinks are more potent in making people drunk. The more undiluted the alcohol is, the faster the blood stream will carry it to the brain," he said. "But this is the equivalent of nine drinks, nine beers, or nine one-ounce shots of whisky, and this amount of alcohol in the blood stream can seriously impair the brain's reasoning ability," Grimm said.

In supporting a legal drinking age limit versus no age limit at all, Grimm said: "A legal age keeps drinking in a controlled situation. I don't think any of us are naive enough to think that it eliminates all underage drinking, but it at least limits drinking to controllable levels."

Few Turn Out for 'Cage the Panther' Pep Rally

In spite of the many conflicts last night, approximately 100 students turned out for the All-University "Cage the Panther" Pep Rally sponsored by the classes of 1967-70. Dave Handler, pep rally chairman, said the evening got off to a bad start because the motorcade never materialized.

He went on to say that football coach Joe Paterno couldn't attend because of a previous engagement that he did not know about until yesterday. The few members of the football squad who did come left soon after the pep rally started. And the University Blue Band couldn't be present because of a scheduled rehearsal. However, the small group of students present did show a good deal of spirit. Handler said, as they yelled PSU cheers and sang to recorded music "Fight on State," "The Nittany Lion," and the Alma Mater, all under the leadership of three cheerleaders. Junior Class President Don

—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban



Jackson States Position on Library Changes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Earlier this week, The Daily Collegian published an editorial and a column criticizing the operations of Pattee Library since its expansion. W. Carl Jackson, University director of libraries, has responded to those criticisms and his response is printed here in full. While some of our remarks may have been generalizations, we feel they were accurate in that they reflect experiences which many students have encountered at the library this term. In fact, we feel the statement from Mr. Jackson underlines a lot of our criticisms and places the blame for the library's problems on poor administrative planning. While we stand by our earlier criticisms, we are grateful to Mr. Jackson for taking time to delineate his view of the library's difficulties.—WFL)

may to me and to many of the library staff. We have good reason to be dismayed, for although there were elements of truth in the attack, its mixture of valid criticism with inaccuracies and ill-considered jibes is grossly unfair. Coming at a time when the libraries at Penn State, traditionally a third class citizen on the campus, are trying to emerge as a full fledged partner in the educational venture, this sweeping condemnation can only be harmful. We welcome constructive criticism since only so long as we are willing to receive and respond to such criticism can we improve library service. It was with this thought in mind that I established a Student Library Committee last spring, just a few months after my arrival at Penn State. That committee, comprising representatives of each of the five student government organizations on the campus, is intended to assist

us to better serve the students. Unfortunately, only a few of our long range goals can be met immediately. Given our student population of approximately 24,000 students on this campus, minimal seating requirements, based on long established national formulas, call for seating for 7200 students at one time. Our present facilities throughout the campus, not just in Pattee, provide only about 2,500 reader stations. In other words, instead of meeting minimal requirements to seat 30 per cent of our student body, we can seat only about 10 per cent. These cold statistics, translated into human terms, are the basis for much of the noise and confusion and lack of a quiet place to study. Pinpointing the problem even further, if I correctly evaluate the editorial and the follow-up column by Miss Devine in the Nov. 16 Daily Collegian, the main pressure is at the Undergraduate

Library in the new West Wing. There we face a serious problem based on the size of the facility. In a floor area of 15,000 square feet, we should, according to the most minimal specifications, attempt to serve only about 250 students at any given time. Yet we must try to serve the needs of thousands of undergraduates including the upper-classmen whose reserve books are in the reserve facility. We, in the libraries, are vividly aware that all solutions to present library service needs are simply expedients until the long range solutions we are rushing to prepare are available. Needless to say, we are paying the penalty at Penn State for our failure to plan and provide proper library facilities, as the needs became evident some years ago. Those students who have been on this campus for the past few years are surely aware of the turmoil and investigations which led to

the present program of expansion. Those conditions, which resulted in the establishment of the 1964 Task Force on the Libraries, were not confined to our lack of facilities but included our grossly inadequate book collections and a severely limited staff. Now commitments have been made by the University, in almost every area, to improve conditions of the libraries. Unfortunately, library buildings and book collections cannot be created overnight. Thus in the months since my arrival in January, we have been working against time to improve all areas of our operation, to eliminate backlogs in ordering and cataloging of books and to increase the speed of processing current materials. We have made numerous realignments of the staff organization and brought a number of capable new librarians to Penn State. We have raced the clock to develop and articulate

a library program for the University and are now deeply involved in planning new library facilities. To belie the charge that the library is not for the student, we have made, and continue to make changes which will make the building more useful as well as more pleasant. We have set up smoking areas in numerous areas of the building, as contrasted to the old "smoking room" in Room 107. We have moved the card catalog and the circulation desk to the main floor in the interest of convenience to the user. We have established a staff committee to identify ways in which to improve the appearance of the building. On that committee's recommendation, we have on order a number of planters in which to house growing plants and we are working with a group of students and faculty in the Art Department to set up revolving art



(Continued on page three)