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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Viet Cong Defectors Increasing

SAIGON - Major engagements alone have accounted for 915 Communist dead since the Tet Truce ended Sunday and Viet Cong are defecting at a rate of more than 500 a

week, allied authorities said yesterday.

South Vietnamese armored troops shot up a column of Communists apparently retreating from a disastrous battle Wednesday with Korean marines near the central coast and said they killed 100. The Vietnamese, serving as a blocking force for Koreans and U.S. Marines in a drive called Operation Rio Grande, reported they suffered no

Across the country, a brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division counted 128 enemy dead from a two day battle in the central highlands near the Cambodia border. One of the American companies suffered heavy casualties, however, and another was reported hit moderately yesterday by Communist mortar.

Chinese Fighting Spreads To Tibet

TOKYO — Peking wall posters said yesterday that severe fighting broke out in Tibet, spreading from the capital of Lhasa to near the eastern border, leaving 100 or more persons dead.

Forces opposing Mao Tse-tung and his purge were reported led by Gen. Chang Kuo-hua, Tibet's military commander since the Himalayan land was seized by

Chinese Communists in 1951.

If there was any truth in the wall posters, part of their news was stale. They said Chang had declared martial law in Lhasa, ousted Moaists from their strongholds and

taken over security, police and party headquarters.

A Lhasa broadcast heard in India Friday called on the people to rally to Mao's support and said three army divisions had been sent from China proper to "crush the revisionists." One of the divisions came from Peking,

Lhasa radio added.

Maoists asserted they seized Kansu Province in the northwest, and are claiming victory in the Fukien Prov-

Catholic Priest To Wed

LONDON — A British Catholic priest said yesterday he intends to marry and will campaign for the right of other priests to wed.

The Rev. Arnold McMahon, 27, a Society of the Divine Word missionary, said he will marry an American girl he met while studying in the United States four years ago. He

declined to disclose her name.

He said he is aware he faces excommunication and suspension from the priesthood for breaking his vows. His bride-to-be will be excommunicated too, he added.

Two years ago, Father McMahon told seminarians that Roman Catholic adults should have the right to use contractivity. We will add to Bene this principlined the principlined the contractivity was called to Bene disciplined the contractivity.

ceptives. He was called to Rome, disciplined, then sent out to Ghana, West Africa, as a missionary.

Father McMahon says he intends to continue his fight within the church — "I still consider myself a Roman Catholic," he said.

The Nation

Committee Favors Powell Censure

WASHINGTON - a clear majority of the House committee investigating Adam Clayfor Power 37. was reported yesterday to favor seating him with a stiff censure motion, probably including a fine or withholding some of his pay.

Although thoughts have not wholly crystallized, most members of the select committee are understood to believe that this is the most severe action practical for the House to take. A money penalty against Powell would cover government funds he allegedly converted to his own use.

His explusion, they feel, would make him a martyr and might force the House to deal with the matter again, if, as expected, the Harlem Democrat won a special election for his vacated seat.

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Although the committee has taken no votes and reached no firm agreement on recommendations to be submitted to the House next Thursday, the general outlines of a consensus

Romney Begins Western Tour

LANSING. Mich. — Gov. George W. Romney, one of the most widely traveled non-candidate of the year, set out Friday on a seven day Western swing still insisting he had not made up his mind about his political future. Romney told a news conference the trip was a result "of the natural invitations you get as a result of Lincoln's Birthday." He decribed himself as a non-cadidiate who

Birthday," He decribed himself as a non-cadidiate who had been placed in a unique position.

However, Democrats have labeled it a campaign tour to help the 59 year old former automaker to secure the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Republicans have said such a trip is necessary to give Romney opportunity to state his position on national issues and to give him exposure necessary to secure delegate support at the 1968 GOP National Convention.

The State

Shapp Hits Pennsylvania Railroad

williamsport — Milton Shapp charged Friday that the Pennsylvania Railroad "has contributed heavily to Pennsylvania's decline" by cutting down on its passenger service in the state.

Shapp, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, made the charge while testifying at an Interstate Commerce Commission, hearing on the railroad's proposal to eliminate two daytime passenger trains between Baltimore, Md. and Buffalo, N.Y.

He also produced figures he said showed the trains made a net profit of \$14.609 in the fiscal year that ended

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June, 1966.

The railroad, in asking the ICC for permission to eliminate the trains, said it was operating them at a loss. It said the number of passengers using the trains, had declined 75 per cent.

State Employee Pay Delay Denied

HARRISBURG—The budget secretary for the Republican Shafer Administration said yesterday a Democrat's charges that some state employees would not be paid on

charges that some state employees would not be paid on time were politically motivated and inaccurate.

The secretary, Arthur F. Sampson, said checks for employees of 28 state hospitals were not delayed at all, and that the checks for the employees at the 14 state colleges would be sent out only a day late.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Instruction said, however, that the state college employees would probably receive their checks on time in spite of the delay.

The democrat, Thomas Z. Minehart, who is state treasurer and state chairman of his party, said Thursday that a computer that prepares the checks had broken down and that this would delay checks.

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Committee Investigates C

WASHINGTON (P) — A special House subcommittee questioned CIA officials yesterday and then broke the usual secrecy rule to announce that 'every administration' since 1952 has known of the spy agency's subsidy of the National Student Association.

The House Armed Services CIA subcommittee issued the statement as reports whipped through the capital over who knew and who didn't know about the politically

and who didn't know about the politically hot CIA undercover payments to the nation's biggest college student organization.

"It seems incredible that the President didn't know about it," said Sen. J. W. Ful-

bright, (D-Ark.) apparently referring to attributed stories that President Johnson was unaware of the CIA subsidy.
Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter, "I didn't know about it."

No Fulbright Subsidy
Fulbright noted there were rumors last
year that the CIA might be using the Fulbright student exchange program. But he said

the agency had informed him it has "not used or secretly subsidized Fulbright schol-

ars."

One source confirmed that the Senate group which supervises CIA activities had known about the payments for some time.

This Senate committee reportedly has been pressing CIA officials to transfer some other expenditures to departments where they would show up in the public budget—and avoid embarrassing disclosures such as the CIA-NSA financial link.

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Nearing Showdown

The NSA's governing board was nearing a showdown on whether—and how—to remain in operation.

main in operation.

The group is considering giving up its overseas activities in the belief that its representatives will be viewed henceforth as spies.
The 10 man supervisory board abruptly

shifted its meeting from one Washington hotel room to another one down the hall after fears were expressed that the first room was bugged

An informant said the NSA officers were convinced the original meeting room was rigged with secret listening devices.

'Character Assassination'

One student leader accused the CIA of using threats of "character assassination" in an effort to keep NSA leaders 1 om acknowledging that the organization had been receiving CIA funds since 1952.

Philip Werdell, editor of the student magazine "The Moderator" who is acting as a press liaison man for the NSA supervisory board, told newsmen:

"The CIA has intimidated them by means

of threats ranging from character assassina-tion to putting pressure upon 'the establish-

ment' to reject them from responsible roles in American society."

While Werdell was denouncing the CIA, the House subcommittee was praising the big

intelligence agency in a statement after questioning CIA Director Richard Helms.
Rivers Statement

The subcommittee statement was issued by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.) and the ranking Republican, Rcp William H.

Gates of Massachusetts. It said the CIA aid was given at the students' request "to counter Communist attemps to take over foreign student organizations by making it possible for American students holding independent views to par-ticipate in international meetings."

"The program of financial assistance to the National Student Association has been known to every administration since 1952," the statement added.

After the CIA-NSA disclosure, President Johnson ordered a top level inquiry into activities by the CIA or other government agencies that could endanger the integrity and independence of the educational com-

Pam Aughenbaugh First Vice-President

Panhel Elects Executive Officers; Run-Off Vote on Monday

After two days of voting, sorority women filled all but one of five top ad-ministrative spots in the Panhellenic Council. The only position in question is that of corresponding secretary, which has Kathy Downey (5th-political science - Pottsville) and Kay Reagan (5th-elementary-Yardley) in a deadlock

Pamela Aughenbaugh (5th-elementary education-York) won the first vice presidency, making her the next president. Second vice president is Patricia Rissinger, (5th - French-Sharon) while Judy Westerman (9th-French-Alexandria, Va.) is the new recording secretary

and Chris Lindstrom (8th-consumer services-Nemacolin) won the treasurer's

A total of fifteen candidates ran for Panhel office during the balloting, which took place Tuesday and Wednes-day. The results were received after the Collegian's deadline yesterday.

All of the officers elected this week will serve under Joan Kinkead (8th-journalism-Johnstown), the past first vice president, who succeeds Nancy Greene (11th - elementary education-Millburn, N.J.). The new president is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The new officers will be installed on February 26 at an installation work-

The tie vote for the office of corresponding secretary presents an unusual problem for the council, according to Carolyn Clark (9th-secondary education-Wilmington, Del.). This is the first time such a tie has occurred, according to Miss Clark.

Monday 4:30-6:30 in East. Pollock, South, and Simmons-McElwain dining areas there will be a run-off vote between the two candidates. All sorority pledges must vote in the dining hall of their sorprity.



PAM AUGHENBAUGH

Decor of New Pollock Library Will Emphasize Informality

JOAN KINKEAD

Collegian Staff Writer The new undergraduate library which is now under construction on the site of the Pollock handball courts will be completed by July 30 of this year and will be open for student use by Fall term 1877.

term 1967.
The structure, which will house some 2,000 volumes, including reserve books, will serve primarily the Pollock-South Halls residence hall areas.

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According to Milton H. Crouch, Undergraduate Librarian, the undergraduate library building will be "neither large nor pretentious." A simple plan with a comfortable, functional, and informal decor would provide the ideal surroundings for an undergraduate library collection."

He added that the library will be capable of seating 320 students 75.5.

capable of seating 320 students, 75% of whom would be seated at individual study carrells and the remainder at small

The decor of the building will emphasize informality, with large pillows or cushions provided for the students. Before lounge furniture is ordered for the library, a study will be made to determine what type of chairs students prefer for study-ing and working.

In addition to the 2,000 books which

will be available to students using the library, 25-30 current periodical titles will

also be provided. Crouch said the number of books and periodicals will increase

as the library develops.

However, the reserve books for the Pollock library have not yet been ordered, because the decision has not been made whether to provide reserve books for the whole spectrum of course levels, including the 400 level, or limit the reserve book collection to courses below the 100 level, Crouch explained.

Don't Limit

Limiting the collection would be unfortunate, Crouch said, "since students with 400 level courses would still have to walk to Pattee for their books." He also noted that for a period of time when the library opens it, will be necessary to have a closed stack reserve.

The Pollock library is just one part of a system of undergraduate libraries

of a system of undergraduate libraries being established at the University. This system will be composed of a central undergraduate library (Pattee) in the classroom area and three small branch undergraduate collections in the major resident hall areas; Pollock-South Halls area, East Halls, and North Halls.

Encourage Students According to Crouch, "The best way to encourage students to use library resources is to establish a separate undergraduate library within the university library system—a library or system of libraries whose design, furnishing, services and encouls facilities are vices, and special facilities are purpose-

reading."

The North Halls library, located in Leete Hall, in the site previously occupied by the Agriculture Library, will be able to seat only 75 students, but will have the same collection at the Pollock library. It will be air conditioned, as will be all the branch libraries.

East Undecided

In the Fast Halls, the decision has

In the East Halls, the decision has not been made whether to expand the existing library in Findlay Hall, or construct an entirely separate building in the East Hall area. Plans for this branch

the East Hall area. Plans for this branch are still in the initial stages.

"Except for the restrictions which must be imposed on the reserve books—and every effort will be made to minimize them—the library would be designed for browsing and pleasure reading in an attractive atmosphere," Crouch said. "If undergraduate students are to be said the introduction which their benefit from the introduction which their instructors give them into the literature of their society, it is in these surroundings that they will do it, not standing in the torsed pages 20.85 of a best within line to read pages 20-85 of a book which they must return in two hours," he added.

The undergraduate branch library system is one part of an ever increasing library service at the University which Crouch feels, "will never stop improving from now on." A student library committee is in operation and he urges students to make use of it in expressing what fully devoted to the encouragement of they want in better library service.

MRC Announces **Partial Refunds** On Some Radios

The Mens Resident Council announced last night that some-students who have purchased radios from the MRC radio sale may get a portion of their money back because of a reduction of prices on a few of the radios. Tom Sulivan, West Halls representative, announced

that students wishing to receive such a refund should bring the receipt (containing numbers) which is on the back of the radio box to the Hetzel Union Building where the sale is going on. The receipt, he said, can easily be removed by slitting the receipt from the box with a knife. He stressed, however, that students should bring the entire box back instead of a torn receipt.

The only refunds to be given, he said, are the receipts containing the following numbers: 1820, 1543, 1060, and

Sulivan also said that the MRC believes they will reach their goal of selling 1500 radios during the sale. Part of the reason for this is that "competition from the down-town merchant is giving MRC the opportunity ot get the lowest prices possible from the General Electric Co.", he

Sulivan also reported that the MRC sold between 65 and 70 radios yesterday. The sale will continue until Feb.

Drew University Theologian To Speak at Chapel Service

John D. Godsey, professor of systematic theology at Drew University Theological Chapel School, will speak on "Saved By His Life," at University Chapel Service at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab tomorrow in Schwab.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Charlotte Koch, will sing the Samuel Barber anthem, "Let Down the Bars, O Death" and the William Schuman "Te Deum." June Miller, organist, will play works by Bach and settings of the theme, "I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," by J. L. Krebs and Helmut St. Andrews Church in New York City.

St. Andrews Church in New published by Westming Press in 1960 and we editor of "Karl Barth's published in 1947 and was a plant super the John Knox Press.

served as assistant minister at the Madison, N.J., Methodist Church and at the St. Paul and

Walcha.

Godsey has been at Drew
University since 1956, when he
was named instructor in systematic theology and assistant
to the dean of the Theological
School. Previously he had

Intendent and sales engineer
before entering studies at Drew
to obtain the bachelor of divinity degree. He was graduated the doctor of theology
degree by the University of
Basle, Switzerland, in 1960.

A frequent radio and tele-A frequent radio and tele-

vision guest, Dr. Godsey is also the author of "The Theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer." St. Andrews Church in New published by Westminister Press in 1960 and was the editor of "Karl Barth's Table Talk," published in 1963 by



DR. JOHN GODSEY

Students for Black Unity Carry Sign at Model U.N.

student organization, displayed a banner reading "President Walker supports Racism in South Africa" during Thursday night's opening session of the Model United Nations. The banner was hung from the balcony in Schwab during the brief invocation address given by President Walker.

President Walker's speech was preceeded by the presentation of Model U.N. Officials by Model U.N. Secretary-General Robert Kleeblat and instructions to the delegates Parlimen from U.N. President Dale Altoona.

Seven members of the Stu-dents for Black Unity, a new guided missile systems with guided missile systems with subsidiaries in the Union of South Africa. President Walker is the director of the corporation.

Dr. Walker presented an award to Hyman Miller at the Second Annual Gold Medal Award Dinner at the Altoona Campus of the University. The awards are given for citizenship and contributions to humanity. Miller is former Major of Johnannesburg, South Africa and member of the South Africa. ber of the South African Parliment. He is a native of

Mosier.

The banner, measuring about four feet by five feet U.N. session and there were no and painted in red and blue, incidents reported. Students also listed two names: "Melfor Black Unity was organized par, Inc. and Hyman Miller." early this term. The member-Melpar is reported to be a ship is limited to Negroes.

Opening Night Features Cosby Concert

Greek Week To Begin Tomorrow

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With the dual Bill Cosby concerts in Recreation Hall this Sunday, the University's sororities and fraternities kick off this year's Greek Week. The theme, "That's Greek to me", will carry throughout the entire week's activities, culminating in a combination field event-jammy Saturday, Feb. 25, at Skimont.

The Cosby concerts, at 3:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, will also feature, besides the famed comedian, Jim and Jean, folk singers in the style of Sonny and Cher. The concerts, a total sellout for the Interfraternity Council, will be seen by more than 15,000 people from the University, State College, and the Commonwealth Campuses.

people from the University, State College, and the Commonwealth Campuses.

There will also be 4,700 pamphlets, distributed at each of the two concerts. According to Rick Peirson, co-editor of the publication, the pamphlet will contain background material for Cosby, and Jim and Jean and will also contain a schedule of events for Crack Week, with an explanation of each Greek Week, with an explanation of each

Cultural Events On Monday night, the fraternities and sororities will add a cultural basis to their regular meetings. The IFC will feature

Charles L. Lewis, Vice-President for Student Affairs, at its meeting.

On Tuesday, the Greeks will be involved in a philanthropic project at Briarly Manor, a rest home for the elderly. At the rest home, sorority sisters will help residents write letters, set women's hair, and generally help cheer up the residents. The fraternity brothers will help to repair the home; fix shingles, renair floors and steps and also help to repair floors and steps and also help to

cheer the residents. According to Joanne Kane, publicity co-chairman for Greek week, all cleanup and repair materials will be furnished by the manor. Transportation to the home will be provided by bus.

Bridge and Pinochle

Tuesday night, in the Hetzel Union Building, the Greeks will feature a "Bridge and Pinochle Contest". The contestants will be mixed or matched from either a sorority or a fraternity, and will play in games of four, observing official tournament rules. "The male and female groups will each receive an elaborate trophy," Miss Kane said.

Thursday evening will consist of "exchange dinners" between the various fraternities and sorority suites and will feature pizza pie dinner. "The object of these din-

ners," Miss Kane said, "is to promote under-standing between the fraternities and the sororities, and to promote more spirit between the two groups and the individual houses and suites."

Combine Jammies
Combine Jammies will be Friday night's attraction, with the combination worked out by computer, each house and suite listing the opposite group of its choice and then using the computer to match them. For any houses or suites that aren't matched by computer, there will be an open bidding period until all groups are matched.

Saturday, February 25 will be highlighted by the Winter Carnival, held this year at Skimont. It will feature skiing, tobogganning,

as follows: Overall Co-Chairman, Carolyn Clark (9th-secondary education-Wilmington, Del.) and Elliot Fields (8th-general arts and Del.) and Elliot Fields (8th-general arts and sciences-Wynnwood); Concert, Skip Lange (12th-liberal arts-Bala Cynwyd) and Art Esch (13th-finance-Arlington, Va.); Publication, Nina Laserson (8th-English-Scarsdale, N.Y.) and Rich Peirson (11th-advertising-Pittsburgh); Philanthropic, Marcia Poploski (9th-speech pathology and audiology-Monesson) and Allen Silk (5th-liberal arts-Pittsburgh); Publicity, Joanne Kane (11th-liberal arts-Philadelphia), and Michael Rolnick (8th-science-Briarwood, N.Y.); Art Display, Anita Goldstein (9th-rehibilitation-Sewickley) and Ted Elicher (5th-industrial engineering-York); Bridge and Pinochle, Marcia Jamison (5th-general arts and sciences-Tenefly, York); Bridge and Pinochle, Marcia Jamison (5th-general arts and sciences-Tenefly, N.J.) and Tom Siljander (7th-science, Butler); Exchange Dinner, Judy Westerman (7th-French-Alexandria, Va) and Don Hollinger (9th-English-Manheim); Combine Jammy, Lorraine Lerais (9th-political science-Morton) and Bob DiOrio (5th-political science-Pittsburgh); and the Winter Carnival, Cheryl Harris (8th-sociology-Pittsburgh), Stuart Bodow (8th-general arts and sciences-Jamaica N.Y.) and Jim Chaganris (13th-secondary Skimont. It will feature skiing, tobogganning, and equipment provided at a reduced rate to the Greek groups. If there is no snow, a tug-of-war, will be held. According to Miss Kane, this carnival will be "stag or drag".

The 'Five Guys'

From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Skimont lodge, there will be a jammy with the "Five Guys", a local rock and roll jammy band. Transportation to Skimont will also be provided by bus and there will be a bonfire at the close of the day.

The Co-chairmen for Greek Week are

ca, N.Y.) and Jim Chaganris (13th-secondary