



News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Soviets Boast Antiballistic Missile System

MOSCOW—Soviet military leaders yesterday boasted that this country has developed an antiballistic missile system that will protect it from enemy attacks.

The boasts were accompanied by further indications that the Kremlin has no interest in President Johnson's proposed U.S. Soviet agreement to stop development of antiballistic missile—ABM—systems.

Gen. Pavel F. Batitsky, a deputy defense minister, said the anti-aircraft troops he commands "can reliably protect the country's territory from an enemy attack by air."

Gen. Pavel G. Kurochkin, head of the Fruse Military Academy, said that missiles fired at the Soviet Union would never reach their targets.

The positions taken by Soviet military leaders were considered sure to add to pressure in Washington for the United States to push ahead with its own ABM system. The Defense Department has warned that there would be no alternative if the Soviet Union persisted with the development of its system.

World Leaders Start Nuclear Treaty Talks

GENEVA—World disarmament leaders meet here today with hopes that in the next six months they will be able to hammer out a treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons.

President Johnson has said such a treaty is at the top of the agenda of the human race.

Optimistic predictions that it could be completed in the spring or even presented at the opening session, have been dampened. Now, many delegates will be happy if the drafting can be finished by the end of September, when the U.N. General Assembly meets again.

All 17 nations participating in the U.N. disarmament conference are expected to be represented at today's session in the Palais des Nations.

The latest obstacle to the treaty comes from a group that some West Germans would like to organize into a "threshold club"—industrialized countries that have the potential to make nuclear bombs.

Their objections will take long negotiations to iron out.

Wilson Pressured To Cut Troops In Germany

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson was under heavy pressure to make big cuts in Britain's troops in West Germany. Some of his Labor supporters accused Bonn of bad faith in canceling an offer to share in the army's upkeep.

Informants said Wilson was making every effort to play down the developing crisis between the two governments to ward off any consequent threat to Britain's efforts to join the European Common Market. Britain counts on West Germany to support its attempt to join the Common Market.

Saturday's announcement by a spokesman for West Germany Finance Minister Franz Lohr, Strauss, with withdrawal of a share in the foreign exchange upkeep of the British army exploded here like a bombshell.

Foreign Secretary George Brown, answering questions in the House of Commons, said the whole question is to be thrashed out next Monday and Tuesday in a meeting here of American, British and West German delegates.

The Nation

Supreme Court Rules On State Trials

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday shored up federal constitutional rights of defendants in state criminal trials.

Henceforth, it said in a decision, when federal constitutional rights are violated the burden will be on the state to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the infringement "did not contribute to the verdict."

The doctrine was announced as the court set aside the convictions of Ruth Elizabeth Chapman and Thomas Leroy Teale in the Mormon Church priest hood to Negroes.

Neither testified and the state prosecutor, Black said, took full advantage of his right under the state Constitution to comment upon this, "filling his argument to the jury with numerous references to their silence and inferences of their guilt resulting therefrom."

Teale was sentenced to death and Mrs. Chapman to life in prison.

Gov. Romney Asks Judgment On Own Record

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Gov. George Romney of Michigan demanded yesterday the right to be judged on his own civil rights record after a Negro minister asked him why the Mormon Church refused to Negroes.

Romney is on a political swing of the West. Theoretically, he is trying to decide whether he should seek the Republican presidential nomination, but several times yesterday he came close to saying he is a candidate.

And, here, in the Mormon capital, he ran into a religious issue that is bound to come up again and again if he makes the drive for the nomination.

Yesterday's meeting was somewhat similar to the one John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, had with Protestant ministers in Houston, Tex., when he ran for the presidency in 1960. But anyone who attended both meetings could note big differences.

The Houston confrontation had a tremendous buildup so that tension was high and the questions were more hostile than those tossed at Romney.

The State

House Demos Slap at Shafer's Program

HARRISBURG—House Minority Democrats chided their Republican counterparts on two fronts yesterday as Gov. Shafer's constitutional convention bill fell into the background for a day.

The 104-man GOP caucus ran through a section-by-section briefing on the convention measure prior to the session, but the discussion was limited solely to an explanation of content rather than pro and con arguments on specific items.

With the convention issue quiet for the day, the Democrats took advantage of the lull to throw some polite barbs at the Republicans.

The first came when House Appropriations Chairman H. Jack Seltzer, Lebanon, discussed identical resolutions introduced in the House and Senate relating to the college scholarship program.

The resolutions declared that it was the intent of the General Assembly to appropriate enough money—amount unspecified—to assist all students who qualify for a state scholarship in the 1967 college year.

Poli Sci Prof Says WWII Possible in Vietnam

MERCERSBURG, Pa.—A Syracuse University political science professor said yesterday that the United States cannot win a military victory in South Vietnam without fighting World War III and involving the world in a nuclear holocaust.

The professor, Dr. Oliver E. Clubb Jr., advocated that the U.S. halt the bombing of North Vietnam and seek a negotiated peace, even though such a settlement might be unfavorable from the American viewpoint.

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NDSL Goes To Harrisburg

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER
Collegian USG Reporter

The flurry caused by the University's decision last December to cancel the National Defense Student Loan program will sweep from the academic confines of the campus to political circles in Harrisburg where Undergraduate Student Government executives will go today to meet with Gov. Raymond P. Shafer to discuss the issue.

USG President Richard Kalich, along with other USG members, will make the 100-mile trip to the state capital this morning and will return early in the afternoon after sessions on various aspects of the loan program with the Governor and state legislators. At 7:45 tonight, Kalich will comment on the meeting on a WDFM press conference.

The USG executive trip to Harrisburg culminates a two-month drive to reinstate the NDSL program as a substantial part of University financial assistance. USG publicized the University's decision to drop the NDSL program throughout the state and received favorable response from state politicians.

At a radio press conference last week,

Kalich said he expects the University to reverse its decision on the NDSL program and vote to reapply for funds at the next Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

"There is a strong indication that the NDSL program will be reinstated by the end of the month," Kalich said last week, half a week after University President Eric A. Walker announced he would reapply for the program although the Board of Trustees has not yet met.

Walker said the deadline for NDSL funds had come and his decision to reapply for funds despite the lack of an official OK from the Board of Trustees, which has final authority in University financial affairs, would give the University a "time advantage gain. If they (the Trustees) reverse their previous decision," Walker said at that time, "we will have gained a time advantage. If they do not reverse the decision, we can withdraw the application," he said.

Walker's Support

Walker had also shown his support for the NDSL program earlier when USG staged a rally-jammy last month in the Hetzel Union ballroom to draw in students to sign petitions protesting the loan program cancel-

lation. A letter from Walker stating that he would give his support to reinstating the program highlighted the rally which ended with over 4,000 student names on protest petitions and letters to congressmen.

Walker wrote that "one direct case in writing of a student who can not return to school because the program has been cancelled, is worth 5,000 emotions," and urged students affected by the decision to present their cases to the Board of Trustees.

Other administrators and faculty members followed suit, indicating they would also pressure for renewal of the loan program which already had given \$1 million in aid to 1,175 students. The University recommended dropping its participation in the NDSL program, citing a financial burden in administering the loans. Under the loan program, the University paid \$1 for every \$9 loaned to a student amounting to a total of \$132,000 from University funds.

USG Issue

USG picked up the issue as one of its first projects this term when protests from students affected by the prospect of the loan cut reached the ears of USG members. Congress conducted an investigation and found, according to Kalich, that state aid programs

would not be sufficient to fill the hole left in these students' pocketbooks. "State aid in many cases simply is not enough," Kalich said, "and does not offer the advantages NDSL loans do."

Following this investigation, USG pushed for the reinstatement of the program, conducting both a campus and state-wide campaign. In addition to support he received from various organizations throughout the state, Kalich received replies from state officials supporting the program.

Rep. Herbert Fineman, Democratic floor leader in the state House of Representatives, requested the Board of Trustees to reinstate the program and said he was "gratified" at the "prompt and favorable response" he received.

Board of Trustee opinion has since filtered in favorably for a reinstatement of the program. Many trustees have said they will vote for the program at Friday's meeting.

Meanwhile, Kalich is urging students to continue applying for NDSL loans, maintaining that the "strong indications" the program will once again be a part of the University, will soon pay off.

Lewis Talks To Fraternity Council On Assets, Problems of Greek Life

"Student population is changing faster than the Greek system," Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said last night at the Interfraternity Council meeting.

Lewis said that running a quality program that could attract a large number of men is one way of solving the only problem he could find with the problem of keeping the houses full was one that fraternities all over the nation were facing.

Fraternity Experience

Warren Hartenstine, IFC president, said Lewis had helped the fraternities at the University of Tennessee, and also at the University of North Dakota. Lewis came to the University from Tennessee and has worked at the North Dakota school.

Hartenstine also said Lewis devotes a lot of time to helping fraternities and that the University and the IFC were very fortunate in having Lewis on the staff.

Lewis said he had never worked with a University of this size. "This fact could pose some communication problems," he said, "but that one of the challenges that I enjoy facing." Lewis added that he "gets excited by students. I've not had the chance of working with such a rich mixture of students as there are here," he said.

After his speech, Lewis opened the program to discussion and told what he thought of the Fraternity Visitation Act. Lewis said he thought the IFC "was making a mountain out of a molehill, but that his opinion didn't par-

ticularly matter since the IFC's reasons appeared to be valid."

Scholastic Honors
In other business, the IFC awarded trophies to Alpha Zeta fraternity for the highest scholastic average, to Alpha Epsilon Pi for the social fraternity with the highest scholastic average and to Tau Phi Delta for the professional fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

Elliot Fields, Greek Week co-chairman, announced that the buses to Briarley Manor, an elderly rest home, would leave the Corner Room at 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. today.

The IFC and the Panhellenic Council are helping to repair the home and entertain the occupants as a part of their Greek Week Philanthropic Project.

Model UN Plenary Votes Against A Two-China Policy

By RICKY FEILKE
Collegian Staff Writer

A resolution for two-China representation in the General Assembly and the Security Council was defeated by the Model United Nations at its closing plenary session Sunday afternoon. The decisive vote was 18 yes; 25 no; eight abstentions.

The resolution stated that both the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China as successor states, should be represented in the General Assembly. And, it urged the formation of a committee to study the representation of the People's Republic of China in the Security Council.

In other action the Model U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution recommending that a government based on majority rule be set up in Southern Rhodesia.

Due to its nature, no action was taken on the Vietnam Question. Upon recommendation by the Security Council, the issue was dropped from the agenda and given to the General Assembly.

The China Resolution drew heated opposition from the Communist Bloc and Communist-oriented countries and support from the Neutral nations of the world.

Taiwan Can't Speak

Red sympathizers argued that the Taiwan government, representing 12 million people, cannot speak for the 700 million on the China Mainland. The People's Republic of China, they charged, is the only government justified in representing the people of China. Pointing to a parallel in the Ian Smith regime

in Southern Rhodesia, the representative of Cuba said the U.S. must lead and not hinder proper representation of the majority in China.

From the legal standpoint, the Cambodian delegate said, the island of Taiwan and Formosa were returned to China by the Cairo Decision of 1943 and

the Potsdam Agreement of 1945. "It is only through U.S. support that the islands have been able to survive repeated attempts at recapture," the delegation chairman said.

Setting up two Chinas, "Bulgaria's representative said, "would compromise the sovereignty of the People's Republic of China for the sake of an illegitimate puppet serving as a lackey to the U.S. government." Albania agreed that the introduction of two Chinas would result in one nullifying the actions of the other.

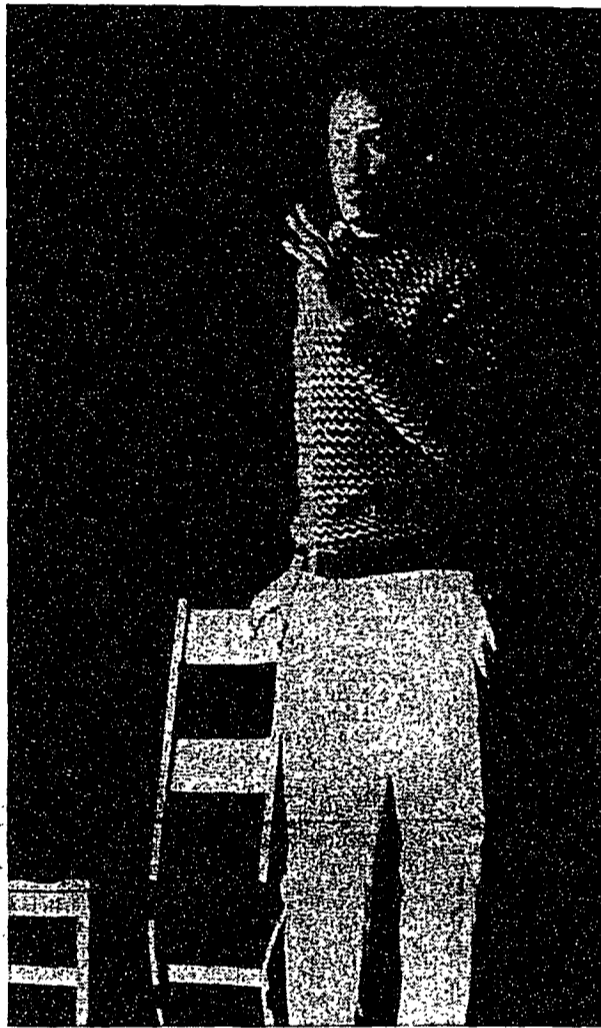
The neutralist nations, holding fast to the universal nature of the United Nations, urged immediate seating of both governments. "The issue is one of representation, not of one nation's sovereignty displacing that of another," Israel's representative said. "Red China cannot be ignored," said and Argentina spokesman, "nor can Nationalist China be expelled."

"Only Viable Solution"
Nigeria's chairman termed the resolution the "only viable solution" to the problem. "It rings with the wisdom of compromise and the soundness of purpose," Denmark's delegate said.

As an important question, the Red China Resolution required a two-thirds majority of those delegates present and voting to be passed. It was defeated by 18 no votes, 25 yes and eight abstentions.

Contention in Southern Rhodesia also centers on the question of representation. The present white minority government does not provide sufficient representation for natives, comprising the majority of the population.

(Continued on page five)



Cosby Comedy

COMEDIAN BILL COSBY performed before two SRO crowds Sunday in Recreation Building. The popular comic shared his spotlight with Jim and Jean, folk singers. More pictures and a review of the concert appear on page four.

Clergy To Stage Vietnam Read-In

By BETH GOLDER
Collegian Staff Writer

A "read-in" on Vietnam is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Jawbone Coffee House, 415 E. Foster Ave. This information center is the latest project sponsored as part of a local peace movement by the local body of Clergy and Laity Concerned About Vietnam.

Throughout the day literature concerning the war will be presented to students who are willing to take a little or a lot of time to become informed about the war. Representatives of the local group will be at the Jawbone during the day to meet with students. The telephone number is 238-1613.

Fill Gap

Larry Trettin, a Lutheran intern and coordinator of the Jawbone, said "the read-in is offered in an attempt to fill the information gap which we have found to exist in the vast mass of students—those students who don't feel prepared to make a judgement one way or another concerning the war. We believe that students who will be asked to fight the war ought to know what it is they are getting involved with and why the war is taking place.

In conjunction with the read-in there will be a brief service of worship held at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in Faith United Church of Christ on College Ave. Penny Clark and Richard Killmer of the United Campus Ministry, who are also members of the local "fast for peace," will have charge of the service.

The Rev. Mr. Alan R. Cleeton, director of the Wesley Foundation, said 25 clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam have been gathering each week during Lent "for a prayer vigil and discussion of an appropriate resolution of the continuing crisis in Vietnam and South-East Asia."

Weekly Meal

The participants in the "fast for peace" held on Wednesdays during Lent will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow to have their meal of rice and tea at the Jawbone. Trettin stressed that all students are invited to participate in this expression of empathy with the people in Vietnam. Interested students are asked to phone Larry Trettin, 238-1613, Rich Killmer, 237-2006 or Penny Clark, 238-7886.

Public expression of concern over Vietnam arose locally from the participation of six clergymen, one layman and two seminary students from State College in the recent "Peace Mobilization" conference held by clergy and laymen in Washington, D.C.

The inter-faith movement involves over one million persons in 416 communities in 37 states. In increasing numbers voices are being raised with those of congressmen and university faculty calling for the cessation of the bombing and a recovery of compassion, the Rev. M. Cleeton said.

Local Aid

He said the peace movement in State College, although small, has the united efforts of the Friends' Peace Committee, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the newly formed Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam and the Committee for a Vote for Peace. The latter group obtained approximately 430 write-in votes for peace in the Congressional elections held this fall. The Rev. Mr. Cleeton said the movement's hope is to help cause a rebirth of compassion away from the "increasingly hostile and war-like atmosphere in our country."



Keepers of Collegian Books

The Daily Collegian Board of Managers for 1967 was announced last night by Business Manager Dick Weissman. The group will take office at the beginning of the spring term. Table managers will be responsible for all business transactions of the Collegian, which is now operating on a budget in excess of \$100,000.

From left to right (back row) are: Ronald Resinkoff (6th-business administration-Philadelphia), promotion and public relations; George Geib (5th-business administration-Lebanon), assistant circulation manager; Bill Fowler (5th-liberal arts-Easton), co-credit manager; Judy Soltis (8th-accounting-N. Catasauqua), co-

credit manager; Ken Gottschall (8th-accounting-Reading), circulation manager; P at y Rissinger (5th-French-Sharon), classified ad manager and Ed Fromkin (4th-business administration-Harrisburg), assistant local ad manager. In the first row (left to right) are: Karen Leopardo (9th-Spanish-Beaver Falls), person-

nel manager; Karen Kress (8th-French-Camp Hill), office manager; Marcia Snyder (8th-consumer services-Mercer), assistant local ad manager; Business Manager Weissman; Larry Bruch (8th-liberal arts-Hazleton), local ad manager and Sue Christy (9th-Spanish-Media), co-national ad manager.