

YAF To Protest Writers' Jailing

A movement to protest the imprisonment of Soviet writers Sinyavsky and Daniel is planned by the Young Americans for Freedom. A petition will be drafted at an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 217-218 Hetzel Union Building.

Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were sentenced to hard-labor camps for smuggling to the west manuscripts of fiction that the Soviet Supreme Court judged to be anti-Soviet.

Unlike the practice during the Stalin era, the Soviet authorities in recent years have generally been tolerant of the literary underground that has long existed in Moscow and Leningrad.

These people, who profess unorthodox literary and political views, circulate news-letters

and manuscripts among themselves and dream of a less regimented society. They are little known in the outside world and have little in common with prominent "rebels" in Soviet literature such as poet Andrei Voznesensky or novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who are recognized as distinguished figures. Writing under the pseudonym Abram Tertz, however, Sinyavsky is ranked with Pasternak and Yevtushenko by "The Saturday Review."

Last year a new decree was incorporated into the Soviet Criminal Code making punishable by imprisonment a "systematic and deliberate dissemination of fabrications designed to defile the Soviet system," and participation in group activities affecting public order. The latter was used to hold students and faculty of the Gorki Institute of World Literature who organized a protest of the arrests. They were released after the trial.

Another Soviet author, Valery Tarsis, was released last year under pressure from the west. He had been sent to a mental institution, a frequent alternative to imprisonment for people whose defiance of Soviet authority is apparently considered sufficient grounds to declare them insane.

YAF will form a committee tonight to plan a committee tonight to plan a course of action. Some suggestions according to chapter chairman Cooper, include a petition, possibly extended through national YAF into a national movement, a white paper, a series of local demonstrations and letters to various Soviet officials. Mention was made of getting Tarsis, who is currently in this country, to speak at the University.

Radiation Lecture

Ernest C. Pollard, professor of biophysics at the University and Evan Pugh research professor, will speak on "Effects of Ionizing Radiation on Transcription" at 11 a.m. today in 105 Walker Laboratory.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Computer Panel

The Department of Computer Science will sponsor a panel discussion on "What is Computer Science?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Forum Building.



CHAIRMEN OF HOMECOMING events along with Homecoming officers are (left to right): Front row—Helen Singer, window painting contest; Ruth Frishman, secretary; Terry Singer and Janet Rittner, over-all co-chairmen; Sandy McClennen, poster contest. Back row—Michael Gehling, business manager; Mitch Work, Casino co-chairman; William Cromer, publicity; Ruth Rappoport, displays; Stuart Bodow, motorcade; Harv Reeder, Casino co-chairman.

Officials Discuss Homecoming Slate of Events

Participating groups in the Homecoming activities met last night with the chairmen and co-chairmen of the various events for a general explanatory session concerning the Homecoming slate of activities.

Homecoming Co-Chairman Terry Singer emphasized the immediate need for clearing up any questions that any of the groups might have. Because such little time remains before Homecoming groups must keep informed of the various rules and deadlines to which they must adhere, Singer said.

Preliminary judging of the Homecoming Queen Contest will be held at 6:30 tonight. From the five finalists chosen, students will select the Queen when voting is held in the Hetzel Union Building during the week of Homecoming. Announcement of the winner will be made Friday, Oct. 20, at the Pep Rally.

Participants in the Window Painting Contest were reminded of the application and one dollar cash registration

fee along with a one dollar (check) deposit which are due 3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, at the HUB Desk.

After the judging 1-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, first, second and third place winners will be chosen. Trophies will be awarded for each.

Judging, which will be done by selected students, faculty and downtown businessmen, will be based on adherence to theme, appeal to alumni, neatness and originality.

Peter Bowers, co-chairman of the contest, noted that the one dollar deposit fee will be retained and disqualification will result if the participants fail to clean their respective windows by Friday, Oct. 27.

Safety and general regulations concerning the Motorcade must be strictly followed, according to Stuart Bodow, Motorcade chairman. He emphasized that no one may ride in the trunk of a car. The driver of a display car must easily be able to enter and leave the car through the door on the driver's side, he said.

IFC Notes Changes

With Homecoming only two weeks away, Interfraternity Council Social Committee Chairman Michael Rolnick reminded IFC representatives at Monday's meeting of changes and plans for that weekend of Oct. 20-22.

Rolnick said there will be a motorcade this year, but no lawn displays as previously reported. He also said that, replacing the banners contest of past years, posters will be made by participating groups.

The budget for groups entering the Homecoming competition is \$30. Rolnick urged fraternity presidents to try to stay with that set amount.

On Friday night Oct. 20, the Homecoming Committee will sponsor a Block Party from 9:00 p.m. until midnight on S. Allen and S. Pugh Sts. and on Beaver Ave. Terry Singer (10th-religious studies-Tyrone), a member of the Homecoming Committee, said a jamming will be held on campus that night in an effort to combine independent and Greek spirits.

Applications are now available at the HUB Desk for persons interested in serving on the following HUB committee.

- SPOTLIGHT
- SOCIAL
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- HOSPITALITY
- ARTS

Applications for chairmanship of the HUB Arts Committee and for Editor & Critics for the HUB Arts Review are also available.

Delays Hinder Apollo Program

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Discouraging delays in the Apollo man-to-the-moon project and sharp budget cuts have cast a gloomy cloud over the U.S. space program.

Launch schedules are slipping badly and it may be another year before American astronauts fly into space. Thousands of aerospace workers are being laid off. Good men are leaving the program.

Much of the trouble stems from the Apollo 1 fire which killed three astronauts last January and which continued to haunt the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

No. 2 Man Resigns

The spotlight "as focused on the problem Monday when Robert C. Seamans Jr., NASA's deputy administrator and No. 2 man, announced he is resigning effective Jan. 1.

For seven years, Seamans, 48, has headed the agency's research and development projects. He is one of the most respected executives in NASA, and Administrator James E. Webb said, "His departure will leave a wide gap in the leadership."

Seamans said he was leaving because of his desire to either return to industry or to accept a university appointment.

The general feeling is that Seamans is discouraged with the state of the space program. Insiders say he and lesser officials have resigned because of one or more of these reasons:

- The program is so far behind schedule that, as Seamans noted last week, the possibility of landing U.S. astronauts on the moon in this decade is decreasing rapidly.
- Pressure has been heavy on NASA and contractor officials because of the fire, especially from Congress.
- Congress cut deeply into NASA's budget request for this fiscal year, forcing cancellation of some programs and jeopardizing others. Major casualties were unmanned probes to Mars that could have led to a manned Mars trip in the 1980's and a sharp reduction in funds for post-Apollo moon exploration and space stations.
- The budget slice is especially disillusioning to Seamans, who has fought hard with Webb to build a solid base for exploring space beyond the moon landing. Webb said recently that firms that have contracts with the space agency, are laying off 4,000 employees a month, mainly because of the fund cutback—about half a billion dollars out of a NASA request for \$5.1 billion.

Many Laid-Off

He said 100,000 persons of a one-time peak of 400,000 already have been laid off, with the possibility this figure might reach 200,000.

NASA's fortunes started downhill with the Apollo 1 fire. A board of review that probed the tragedy charged the agency and the spacecraft prime contractor, North American Aviation (now North American Rockwell), with negligence, poor management and sloppy work.

Since then North American has overhauled completely the management of its space division and NASA has made numerous personnel shifts.

Longer than Expected

Modifications are taking longer than anticipated. North American last week asked the agency if it could delay from February to May the delivery to Cape Kennedy of the first craft now slated to be manned.

With a four-month checkout schedule at the Cape, that would put the launching off until at least next September.

That's 19 months after Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil J. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee were to have flown their ill-fated Apollo 1 into orbit.

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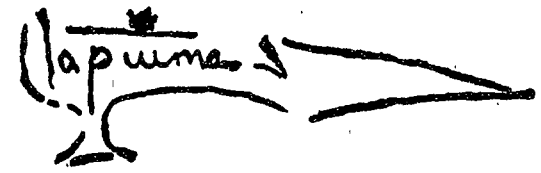
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KEYSTONE SOCIETY ARCH CHAPTER MEETING

WED., OCT. 4
7:00 p.m. 214-215 HUB

All members requested to attend.

SALES/MARKETING

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With the setup you come under at Ortho we could make a pretty good case just talking dollars and cents. After all, we pay top starting salaries, and furnish a car for your business and personal use. And you get a full range of benefits, including retirement, insurance, bonuses, a tuition program and free stock of our parent company, Johnson & Johnson.

Or we could talk about promotion. With our growth (sales doubled in the past few years, and the outlook for a lot more of the same) we're going to need 25 salesmen just to staff existing territories. Add to this the new territories we're opening up and you get an idea of the kind of opportunities opening up for your own professional growth.

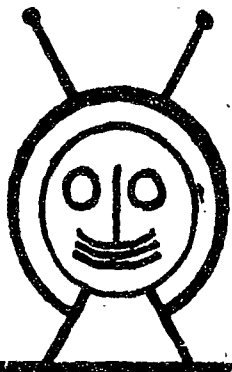
Where does our growth come from? That's where the dignity comes in. We're a pharmaceutical company, with a full line of family planning and health care products which enjoy the respect of the medical community. Your job will consist of talking with doctors, pharmacists and top hospital personnel about how our products can help their patients. And we'll train you — at full pay. So there's a lot working for you in an Ortho sales career, in dignity, social usefulness and significant material advantages.

We require a college degree in business, marketing, biology or other sciences, liberal arts, etc.; the ability to get along with people, good poise and appearance, sales experience or sales aptitude. Applicants with demonstrated leadership ability and a desire to grow in their position and responsibility will be given preference. Due to our policy of promotion from within, we must hire and train our managers-for-tomorrow today.

For interviews on campus on Thursday, October 12, please see your Placement Director. If an interview is not convenient, please write to Mr. R. L. Johnson, Sales, Personnel Employment Director, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, 2211-12 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.



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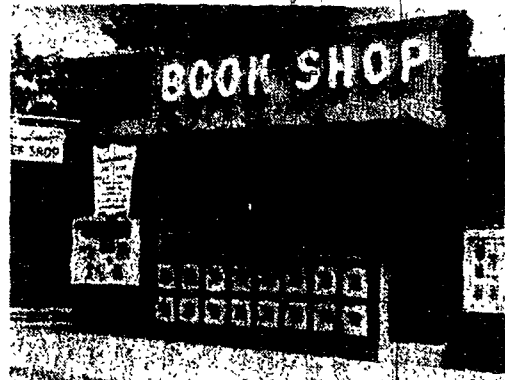
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