

The Daily Collegian



Looking Ahead
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SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

U.S. Protests 'Exploitation' of Four Sailors

WASHINGTON — The United States delivered an oral protest yesterday against what it called the "highly improper" exploitation of four American sailors. "Such conduct cannot fail to complicate further the relations between our countries," the State Department said. The oral complaint, somewhat less forceful than a written protest, was voiced by Deputy Undersecretary Fox D. Kohler at a brief State Department meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. It followed the appearance of the young Americans on a Moscow television program, during which they criticized U.S. policy in Vietnam. The sailors, who jumped ship while the carrier Intrepid was in Japan Oct. 24, were quoted by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda as saying they were en route to other countries to continue their work against "the inhuman war in Vietnam." They did not say what other countries. Newsmen were informed of the U.S. protest by Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer.

U.S. Paratroopers Suffer Heavy Losses

BAIGON — Pressing ahead in the face of heavy losses, U.S. paratroopers fought with rifles, grenades and flame throwers yesterday to root North Vietnamese from Hill 470 enclanchments that seemed immune to air and artillery strikes. It was one of the bitterest battles of the war. Known American casualties up to sundown in a three-day engagement on the hill in the central highlands 14 miles southwest of Da Nang, were among the heaviest for any single action in the war. 72 dead and 140 wounded. Fighting in through enemy machine-gun and mortar fire, U.S. helicopter crews lowered the wounded in a two-hour effort at dusk. Some of the men, but few wounded, were taken to a field hospital. The others were left and died in the field. The battle was the last of a series of attacks on the hill by the North Vietnamese.

West Bengal Government Falls

CALCUTTA, India — The Communist-led coalition government of India's West Bengal State fell last night. The collapse came a day after a half million people marched through Calcutta protesting what they called attempts by the central government in New Delhi to bring down the coalition. The coalition situation involves rival pro-Moscow and pro-Peking Communists. State Gov. Bhadrakumar dismissed the United Front coalition and asked P. C. Ghosh, former food minister, to form a new Cabinet. Fearing disturbances, authorities in Calcutta banned demonstrations and any gatherings of more than four persons. Army units were placed on alert and truckloads of troops moved into a central area of the city. Officials throughout the state were told to take what measures they thought necessary to prevent disorder.

The Nation

Administration Offers Military Spending Cut

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's administration will offer to cut military expenditures — but not those directly connected with Vietnam — in an effort to meet Congress' price for a tax increase, legislative sources said yesterday. They predicted the package to be offered the House Ways and Means Committee next Tuesday will total about \$4 billion reductions, to be imposed about equally on non-defense programs and on some items of the \$70 billion defense budget that can clearly be separated from the Southeast Asia effort. Although the administration is now mounting a real drive to get the 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes through Congress this year, and is counting on the shock waves from Britain's devaluation to help propel it, there is no assurance that the economies offered will meet congressional tax-writers' terms.

Social Security Bill Debated

WASHINGTON — The Senate, grinding toward passage Wednesday of the Social Security bill, knocked down Republican efforts yesterday to boost payroll deductions next year and to reduce benefit increases back to House-approved levels. Under present law and both the House version of the bill and that of the Senate Finance Committee, deductions would remain at 4.4 per cent next year as would the employers' matching payments. Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking GOP member of the Finance Committee, proposed that a 4.8 per cent rate go into effect next year, instead of waiting until 1969, as the bill provides.

"If we are going to bring next year about the extra benefits we're giving people," he said, "we ought to be willing to bring about the extra taxes we're putting on them." The issue here is whether we want to be fiscally responsible or not.

Black Power Takeover Attempt

WASHINGTON — A police intelligence officer testified yesterday that Black Power militants are plotting takeover attempts at two Negro universities in Nashville, Tenn. Capt. John A. Sorace told Senate riot investigators that informants have reported militant Negro groups now are plotting how they can more effectively take over at Fisk University and Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical College. He linked the reported effort to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and said: "They will use intimidation, they will use any means they can." Sorace said Nashville militants have taken as their model tactics used by Negro students at Texas Southern University in Houston. The two Nashville colleges were the focal points of rioting last April 8 and 9 — outbreaks which Sorace said would not have occurred but for agitation and incitement by young Negroes from outside the city.

The State

Clark Announces Plans to Seek Re-election

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr., D-Pa., pointing to what he said is a quantity of unfinished business, announced yesterday he will be a candidate for a third term. He said he remains in sharp disagreement with the administration's handling of the Vietnam war, but that he supports President Johnson for reelection. "The continuation of the war is a definite disability to all Democrats," Clark said at a news conference. He said, however, that he has seen nothing that would cause him to withdraw his support of Johnson. Clark said there is no chance that he would become the favorite son Presidential candidate of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention. He repeated: "I am supporting President Johnson."

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SDS Challenges Lewis' Stand

By JERILEA ZEMPEL
Collegian Staff Writer
Members of Students for a Democratic Society last night challenged the statements of Charles Lewis, vice president

for student affairs, concerning the University's right to deal "swiftly and firmly" with demonstrators that disrupt the functioning of the University and "trample upon the rights and freedoms of others."

The SDS stands opposed to Lewis' right to such action. To counteract Lewis' statements, several students presented a declaration to the organization stating that, "we do not understand present university structure to be a systematic, institutionalized trampling upon the freedom of students; that students have no significant role in determining university functions. Therefore, they cannot be called upon to respect those functionings and operations... direct action is their only recourse in the struggle for the realization of their rights."



Collegian Photo by Dan Rodgers

Students will be urged to sign this statement as a petition declaring. "Our intention to defy openly Lewis' threat at such a time as we deem convenient; Our willingness to face any disciplinary action the administration might take, arrest, and imprisonment in order that this right be recognized." In an attempt to revoke administrative right to such disciplinary actions, SDS sought to involve the student body in the controversy. SDS hopes to dis-

solve student apathy towards such broad issues by arousing student interest in issues directly affecting the student such as the Rittenour fee and the price of student football tickets.

Although their plans are still in process, member Jeffrey Berger said SDS will present a definite program to "find out what students specifically object to in the University and confront the administration with petitions signed by large numbers of students on these specific issues. We seek to awaken in general the consciousness of the students as to what the administration represents and also to tie this in with the conditions confronting the nation, and the University's action towards these conditions." Berger also stated that, "If the demands of the students are not met, SDS will consider a more radical confrontation with the administration."

It was announced that the SDS is sponsoring a Vietnam Vigil in conjunction with the Coalition of Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, the Freedom Union and various church organizations today at the foot of the mall at twelve noon. This vigil will be followed by a Teach-In on the mall at twelve-thirty.

Racial Tensions Boil; Fights Erupt in Philly

PHILADELPHIA — Racial tensions boiled over into fights between black and white youths at the National Constitution for the second night yesterday. Police intervened to break up a riot on the grounds, but about 100 students and about 100 police officers were injured.

Police said they dispersed a crowd of about 100 black and white youths at the mall yesterday. "They were ready to go at each other," an inspector said.

Police intervened to break up a riot on the grounds, but about 100 students and about 100 police officers were injured. The police department's handling of the riot last Friday was led to a split in the ranks of school board members.

Three board members, William Ross, Robert M. Sebastian and William Goldman, have sided with the police commissioner. Sebastian said "I think we have to rely on our police to decide what force is required. If abuses occurred they should be brought to light."

Edison High School, which had been hit by trouble Monday reported some unrest at lunch Tuesday, but no major disturbances.

Goldman said Rizzo did the best job he could under the circumstances and Ross said the board was timid in not turning down requests for black power rallies at the schools.

Sidney Wagman, principal of South Philadelphia, reported fights broke out during a morning change of classes.

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A spokesman for the Board of Education described them as "hit and run fights," but they were reported on all five floors, mostly in hallways. Authorities said about 100 of the 3,800 pupils were involved.

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Arab-Israeli Forces Battle in Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets and Jordanian tanks were thrown into battle yesterday in the worst outbreak along the Jordan River cease-fire line since the June war. Each side said the other fired first.

has followed increasing Arab guerrilla activity in the west bank territory Israel occupied during the war. There were conflicting accounts of Tuesday's battle between the Al-Jenby and Umm Shart bridges. The Israeli army said Jordanian tanks began pounding Israeli observation posts on a front several miles long. It said planes called in to silence the Jordanian guns destroyed six tanks and an armored car. Israeli casualties were reported at two dead and one wounded.

At least one of the French-built Mystere jets that swooped at 100 feet on strafing runs in heavy rain was shot down. It was the fourth straight day of battling along the river and the first time since the war that Israeli planes and Jordanian tanks were reported in action in the cease-fire zone.

The Jordanian pilots and two Mystere fighter-bombers were shot down but the Israeli pilot was reported to have been killed.

Diplomats in Tel Aviv said they believed Syria and Egypt still smarting from their defeat last June, had taken advantage of the absence from Jordan of King Hussein to urge Crown Prince Hassan to stop up the pressure on Israeli forces. Hussein, Hassan's brother, was in London on a tour seeking arms and support for the Arab cause.

Amman said Jordanian forces suffered no casualties and lost one military vehicle. The Jordanians said the Israelis fired first with tanks, field guns and artillery. Jordanian units shot back and Israeli planes attacked, they said.

Fighting across the Jordan

Twenty-nine University students will be listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Twenty Nine Students Named to Who's Who

Twenty-nine University students will be listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The students who were selected last week, are Jeff Long, USG president; Rich Tobin, USG treasurer; Faith Tanney, Association of Women Students president; Larry Lowen, Inter-fraternity Council president; Joan Kinkead, Panhellenic president;

Sharon Penny, Women's review board chairman; Dan Clements, Supreme Court Justice; Rich Janiak, Men's Tribunal chairman; Frank Marino, Inter-Collegiate Council Board chairman; Mike Hobbs, senior class president;

John Mashaw, La Vie editor; Pam Olson, Senate student affairs committee; Jeff Polaski, senate student affairs committee; Dwight Taylor, USG Congressman; Bill Lenkatis and Jim Latterville, football captains;

Karen Sykes, Women's Recreation Association president; Rich Lorenzo, wrestling team captain; Jeff Persson, basketball team captain; Tom Becker, Hetzel Union chairman; Don Spiker, gymnastics captain; and Gerry Haines, IFC board of control chairman.

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Kay, Snyder, Moshinsky Write 30

The Daily Collegian steps out with this issue. Write your contribution to the 30th anniversary of the publication of the first issue. Write your contribution to the 30th anniversary of the publication of the first issue. Write your contribution to the 30th anniversary of the publication of the first issue.

Outgoing with this edition are City Editors Leslie Kay and Jackie Snyder, who are graduating in December, and Editorial Editor Julie Moshinsky, who will complete her bachelor of arts requirements at the Ogontz Campus. Replacing them on next term's Board of Editors are Judy Rife, former personnel director, and Bill Epstein, USG reporter, as city editors; Andrea Fatch, news editor, as editorial editor; and Martha Hare, staff writer, as news editor.

Token Withdrawal Seen in Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today that he expects a token withdrawal of U.S. troops within the next two years, but that the bulk of the 540,000 South Vietnamese army will remain.

Westmoreland, commander of American forces in the war zone, said today in a speech that he will be directed to withdraw the bulk of the U.S. troops. "I take over all 540,000 South Vietnamese army," he said.

Westmoreland avoided predicting when the end might come but his prepared speech asserted that "the enemy's hopes are bankrupt." In the course of his talk he changed "bankrupt" to "dim."

Meanwhile, U.S. Army draft calls jumped to the highest total in 14 months, 34,000 for January—more than double this year's average of slightly over 16,500. It was topped by the November 1966 call of 37,600.

The Pentagon said the reason for the high call is that the Army is now replacing the relatively large number of draftees originally inducted about two years ago during the manpower buildup for the Vietnam war.

Average draft calls in the January-June period next year are expected to be at a somewhat higher average than the level during the last six months of this year, fluctuating as usual from month to month. The Army is the only service needing the draft to maintain its strength levels.

The calls in this fiscal year beginning July 1 are running at a lower rate, however, than corresponding calls two years ago mainly because enlistments have been considerably higher, the Pentagon said.

Westmoreland, in illustrating U.S. plans to turn over more combat assignments to Vietnamese forces said the Vietnamese army in 1968 will be given "a major share of front line" defense along the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

U.S. Marines have taken heavy poundings in recent months repelling North Vietnamese thrusts into the DMZ. In coming months, Westmoreland said, more American advisers will be assigned to help train "the younger brothers" of the Vietnamese army, the regional and popular forces, for a future role in mopping-up operations against the Viet Cong.

Finally, the war effort will enter what Westmoreland called "the final phase," presumably sometime beyond 1969, although he did not predict exactly when. During that period, infiltration will slow down, the Communist organization will be "cut up and near collapse," and U.S. units can begin to "phase down" as an improved South Vietnamese army takes charge of final clean up operations, Westmoreland stated.

The "mopping up," as he put it, probably will last several years.

Former USG President Killed

At the time of his death, he was enrolled at Harvard University, working toward the doctor of philosophy degree in political science.

He was married to the former Karen Labing, last August. She died with him when the plane crashed and caught on fire in the city of Santa Cruz in Eastern Bolivia, the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dionisio Folanini.

Cleveland Orchestra To Perform Tuesday

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, with Pierre Boulez as guest conductor, will perform at the University next week with a concert in Recreation Building at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

one of the country's major summer music festivals. The opening of the \$4,000,000 Center is considered a fitting climax for the 50th anniversary celebration.

The concert is presented by the Artists Series and the distribution of tickets to students is under the sponsorship of the Musical Arts Association, still the parent organization operating the orchestra.

The first concerts were given at Gray's Armory in Cleveland under the Russian-American conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff. The Orchestra moved to the Masonic Auditorium in its third season and in 1931 moved to the present home, Severance Hall, built for it by a Cleveland philanthropist, John Long Severance. It is considered one of the most perfect music halls in the world.

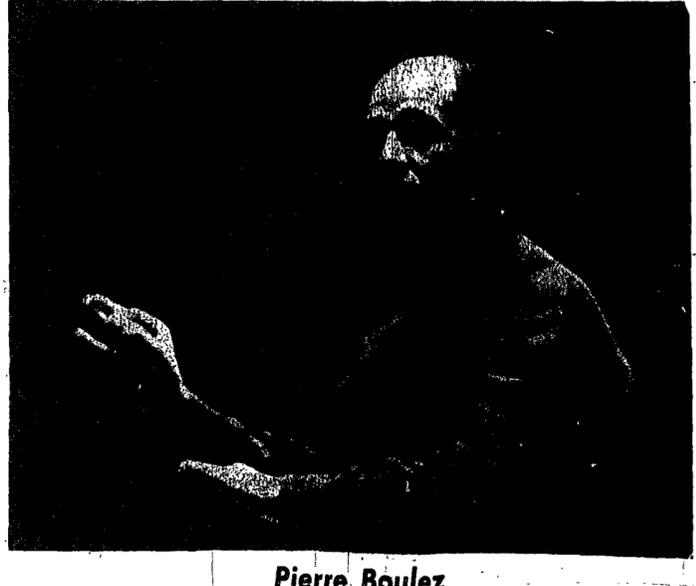
Unlike the previous European tours of 1957 and 1965, the Tour was scheduled by private contracts with the management of the three festivals and with no sponsorship by the U.S. Department of State. George Szell, musical director and conductor, conducted nine of the eleven European concerts.

At the end of his 15th year, in 1933, Sokoloff turned over the baton to Arthur Rodzinski, and in 1943, Erich Leinsdorf began a three-year term.

Another highlight of the anniversary year for the Orchestra is the opening of the new permanent summer home—The Blossom Music Center.

With the coming of Szell in 1946, the Orchestra was expanded to the full complement of 106 of the finest orchestral musicians and the season was extended to 30 weeks, including 24 pairs of the weekly symphony concerts in place of the older series of 20.

On a 500-acre tract on the eastern bluff of the Cuyahoga River Valley north of Akron, the Musical Arts Association is creating



Pierre Boulez