

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Viet Cong Storm U.S. Compound Near Saigon

SAIGON — Striking 21 miles from Saigon, 700 Viet Cong guerrillas overran a provincial capital where a U.S. civilian development team is operating, hoisted their Communist flag and held the town in terror for three hours yesterday before vanishing in the bush near Cambodia's border.

A heavy initial mortar bombardment, aimed chiefly at the U.S. civilian-military compound, killed three civilian Americans and wounded 15 others, both civilian and military. Fourteen South Vietnamese were killed and 28 wounded in addition to moderate casualties suffered by a government military force.

After the mortar attack, the guerrillas stormed through the streets of Kheim Cuong, 10 miles east of Cambodia, and flew their flag from a central building. It was shot down in a sharp firefight.

The attack followed by two days the overrunning of the village of Tan Uyen, six miles from the big U.S.-South Vietnamese base at Bien Hoa and 23 miles north of Saigon.

Johnson-Eshkol Extended Israeli Talks

STONEWALL, Tex. — President Johnson and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel ended overtime talks at the LBJ Ranch yesterday and said that Johnson had agreed to active, sympathetic review of Israel's "military defense capability."

No offer of U.S. arms aid was announced. Johnson and Eshkol also "restated their dedication to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," in the spirit of a United Nations resolution of November.

Peace in that uneasy area of the world had been billed as the prime topic of discussions between the President and prime minister—talks which began Sunday, continued yesterday, and ran three hours past the time set for Eshkol's departure.

Freezing rain and icing conditions compelled Eshkol to leave by car rather than plane for Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, 65 miles away, en route back to New York. Johnson and Eshkol ended their talks under a cloud of renewed fighting on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier.

The Nation

U.S. Heart Transplant Patient Failing

STANFORD, Calif. — Mike Kasperak's condition became critical yesterday—the second day after his failing heart was replaced by another—but doctors managed to halt internal bleeding that threatened his life.

They said his new heart appeared to be functioning "very well." Doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Center said Kasperak was conscious. The bleeding from stomach and intestines two days after the operation stemmed from liver disease, they said.

They said the many complications suffered by the 54-year-old steelworker were "severe but soluble." He had been reported in satisfactory condition earlier in the day despite expected difficulty in breathing.

Kasperak's condition became critical when the bleeding began. Fresh blood transfusions and other measures apparently stopped the bleeding, attending physicians said in a mid-afternoon bulletin.

\$4 Million in Grants to Ghettos Announced

WASHINGTON — The heads of four government agencies announced yesterday approval of 24 million in grants for 11 cities in response to President Johnson's pledge for "the establishment—in every ghetto in America—of a neighborhood center to service the people who live there."

They said the experimental project will try to achieve coordination of federal, state and local services in poverty neighborhoods.

Officials have said that lack of such coordination has held back progress in the antipoverty program, which now operates about 700 neighborhood centers around the country.

Surveyor 7 on Course for Landing Tonight

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 7 sped toward the moon yesterday on a course so accurate scientists said they might not have to make a final steering maneuver.

A decision was expected within several hours. Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory made a major course change Sunday, aiming the instrument-loaded spacecraft closer to the rugged crater Tycho, near the southeastern edge of the lunar disk.

Surveyor 7 is due to land tonight with a television camera; a small scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches; a device to analyze soil with radiation, and magnets to detect iron.

The mission of the final unmanned U.S. lunar lander is purely scientific—designed to tell if there is any significant difference between the highlands around Tycho and the quatorial plains chosen for astronaut landings planned to start as early as next year.

Four successful earlier Surveyors have sent back thousands of photographs showing that four primary sites are safe for manned expeditions.

Continuing Cold Wave Hits All But Florida

Numbing cold hung on through the northeastern section of the nation yesterday while heavy snow and sleet closed many highways and caused traffic pileups in areas of the Southwest.

The severe weather sent temperatures below the freezing level early yesterday in 47 of the 48 contiguous states. Only Florida, where low readings were in the upper 30s in the northern section, escaped the freeze.

Numerous deaths were attributed to the weather. The large high pressure system responsible for the cold weather in the eastern two thirds of the nation the last few days was moving eastward yesterday.

The State

New Appeal for Aid to Nonpublic Schools

HARRISBURG — A Philadelphia delegate appealed yesterday a decision that would bar Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention from considering a proposal to provide state aid for nonpublic schools.

The delegate, German Quind, asked for a floor vote on Convention President Raymond Q. Broderick's ruling that the proposal goes beyond the convention's limited jurisdiction to revise only specific articles of the Constitution.

The vote was delayed until tomorrow, however, to give delegates an opportunity to study both Quind's proposal and the legal opinion Broderick used to support his decision to reject it.

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Long Assails Apathy

Also Discusses USG Action On Ritenour, Parking Lots

By JANE DAVIS
Collegian USG Reporter

"This campus is dead," Undergraduate Student Government president Jeffrey Long charged last night. "The University student doesn't care about the Vietnam war because he feels it doesn't affect him."

In a recent interview, Long opposed this apathy and pointed out the definite effects that the draft situation could have on a male student's career or marriage plans. USG hopes to arouse student concern about Vietnam in a debate, "We Should Be in Vietnam," Jan. 22. Because of the number of potential servicemen attending the University, Long feels it is vital for the students to voice their opinions on the war. He called for all students to stop conforming to an apathetic attitude and take a definite stand on Vietnam and other issues, both on the University and national levels.

Confers on Parking Lots

Concerning new action taken on old legislation, the Administration Awareness Committee wants to improve the parking lot situation by having all girls park close to the dormitories, Long announced. Before definite changes can be made, however, USG must contact the Association of Women Students to inquire about the possibility of such a proposal. According to Long, the installation of lights in the east parking lots behind Curtin Rd. has been delayed but not cancelled. Because of the war, the copper wire needed for the lights is difficult to purchase. Another problem which was examined

last term was the new charges for patients at Ritenour Health Center. Long said the state would have to give the University more money before the Administration could take any action. "We have decided not to concentrate our efforts on Ritenour," Long announced. "It seems to be something that is not going to be resolved for a while."

In connection with an all-out effort to encourage discussion of national issues such as Vietnam, Long supports USG involvement in Associated Student Government and National Student Government. ASG has no political affiliation. Its purpose is to discuss

problems common to many college campuses, such as parking or the draft. NSA, however, is politically oriented and presently supports the Black Power movement, but not the war in Vietnam. Long feels that involvement in such organizations would also arouse student interest both in local and national issues and in USG.

Class Rings an Issue

Class rings are another issue on the agenda for USG this term. Because of student complaints about the high cost of rings sold at downtown jewelers, USG is working to organize a jewelry agency sponsored by the University, Long said. There would be one standard ring available from the essentially non-profit agency. In conjunction with the jewelry project, Long announced that there is also a committee investigating the possibility of a student discount card similar to the airlines' youth cards. For a nominal fee, students would be eligible for discounts at various stores, hotels, and restaurants.



ARTIST'S DRAWING of University Research Center, Unit 1, recently approved by the Board of Trustees. The building will be located in the research area on East Campus, and will cost close to \$2 million.

Nine Soloists Perform As Bach Aria Group

A group of nine "master musicians," each world-famous in his own right, will open the winter season of the University Artists Series at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

The Bach Aria Group, directed by William H. Scheide, will perform selections from cantatas Bach composed for the Lutheran churches of Leipzig. Though this large body of music is acknowledged to be Bach's major work, it was rarely performed because music ensembles no longer include both vocal and instrumental soloists.

Tickets will be available free to students from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Hetzel Union Building desk and will be distributed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 10-12. They will go on sale at 9 a.m. Jan. 10.

International Acclaim

The group has drawn applause and standing-room only crowds here and abroad since it was formed by Scheide in 1946. The only organization of its kind in the United States, it has made many recordings and earned such adjectives as "extraordinary," "magnificent" and "superlative" from critics.

In each of the series and duets they perform, outstanding instrumental work is on equal footing with vocal solos. The works are taken from over 650 pieces scored for combinations of five instruments and four voices.

A major intention of the group, according to founder and Bach authority Scheide, is to remove the modern cleavage between vocal and instrumental music and thus "correct the most serious error found in modern Bach performances."

This intention necessitated the gathering of nine individually brilliant performers. Scheide's success is witnessed by the Boston Post critic who wrote, "Nine first rank solo artists took part in this superlative performance of some of the very best examples of Bach at his peak."

Members of the group are Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Maureen Forrester, alto; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Richard Lewis, tenor; Lois Marshall, soprano; Oscar Shumsky, violin, and Paul Ulanovsky, piano.

Tuneful Bach

The music itself has been called the most tuneful that Bach wrote. The arias, remarkable for their beauty, vigor, melody and variety, were described as "music without equal or any near parallel" by Paul Hume of the Washington Post. In his book on Bach, Albert Schweitzer wrote that "in comparison with the cantatas, everything else that Bach has done appears as hardly more than a supplement."

Howard Taubman of the New York Times summed up the critical reaction to the Group: "Among the enterprises that help to give New York a musical life in depth the Bach Aria Group is one of the most valuable. The Bach Aria Group serves Bach in a manner that serves us all."

The next presentation in the Series will be the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London Jan. 23 in Rec Hall. Also scheduled for this term are the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Feb. 3, and pianist Philippe Entremont, Mar. 1.

Polls Show Johnson Leading GOP Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two public opinion polls reported yesterday that President Johnson is running ahead of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A special survey by Louis Harris, copyrighted by the Washington Post, said Johnson is riding a new crest of popularity that would make him the favorite over all four leading Republican presidential contenders if the election were held now.

This is a reversal of the situation two months ago when a Harris survey indicated that any one of the four GOP possibilities could defeat the President.

The Gallup Poll reported that in a two-way race Johnson would have a 46 to 41 per cent edge over Nixon with 13 per cent undecided.

McCarthy

In a national sample of adults in 310 locations around the country, the Gallup Poll reported that if Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) ran as an independent peace candidate in a four-way race he could expect about nine million votes.

This poll matched McCarthy against Johnson, Nixon and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, a probable states rights third-party candidate. McCarthy has said he intends to compete with Johnson for the Democratic nomination and does not plan to run as an independent.

The Harris survey was completed Dec. 21 and covered 2,003 households. It said:

• Although Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York ties Johnson 43 to 43 per cent in a two-way race, when Wallace is added to the list Johnson takes the lead over Rockefeller 41 to 37 per cent, with Wallace receiving 12 per cent.

• Against Nixon Johnson now

has opened up a 50 to 41 per cent edge, a three-point gain for the President in three weeks and a nine-point rise in two months.

• Johnson runs ahead of Gov. George Romney of Michigan by 49 to 26 per cent, up two points in three weeks and 12 points in eight weeks.

• Gov. Ronald Reagan of California trails Johnson 37 to 51 per cent, a slippage of nine points in eight weeks.

• Kennedy came during an exchange at M. Attain-Community College involving Kennedy with students and newsmen. He had been asked for comment on McCarthy's appeal for "a little bit more" support of his candidacy from senators opposed to President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

"I have to analyze how I can accomplish more good and be the most useful," Kennedy declared. He added, "My judgment is at the moment that I don't further the cause of peace by supporting McCarthy in the primaries."

that President Johnson will be



RICHARD M. NIXON
Trailing



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
Now Ahead

Grade System Bowles Arrives In Cambodia

The University Senate meets today for the first session of the new year. A resolution from the Committee on Resident Instruction proposing a limited "pass-fail" system of grading elective courses outside a student's major.

In addition to discussion of new and unfinished business, if any reaches the floor, the Senate will hear an address by Ernest C. Pollard, professor of biophysics, on the topic "University Policy Regarding Disruption as a Form of Protest."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Ambassador Chester Bowles arrived yesterday on a mission for President Johnson to discuss the use of Cambodian territory by Communist Vietnamese troops, but Prince Norodom Sihanouk indicated Bowles was wasting his time.

Sihanouk told newsmen Sunday that Bowles would be better to tour the famous ruins of Angkor that Mrs. John F. Kennedy visited in November. And the prince said there was "no possibility" he would allow U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong into neutral Cambodia.

On New Year's Day, Sihanouk hinted that under the proper circumstances he might content himself with a formal protest if U.S. troops entered Cambodia in hot pursuit and then quickly withdrew. "Will Act If Occupied" He said then he would "never let any foreigner occupy the least square meter of our territory" without acting to drive him out, "but in the case of partial occupation... we must first use protests and diplomatic means to make the adversary withdraw."

Sihanouk said Sunday he would meet with Bowles tomorrow and suggest the United States withdraw its troops from South Vietnam. Johnson arranged the Bowles mission after Sihanouk said he would discuss a "presidential" envoy to welcome the use of Cambodia as a sanctuary by Communist troops fighting in Vietnam.

Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India, flew from New Delhi and was met by Cam.odia's minister of information and the protocol director of the Foreign Ministry. Australian Ambassador Noel S. Deschamps also met the plane. Australia has looked after U.S. interests in Cambodia since Sihanouk broke diplomatic relations with Washington in May 1965.

U.S. Pursuit Sought Bowles was expected to seek tacit agreement from Sihanouk to permit pursuit by U.S. forces of Communist troops who attack them in Vietnam and then retreat to safety in Cambodia.

The prince told the Sunday news conference he would not allow U.S. forces to enter Cambodia and would condemn both the United States and the Viet Cong if they clashed on his soil. Sihanouk said he would tell Bowles there is "no possibility of negotiating the right of pursuit" of Communist forces into Cambodia.

Collegian Committee Assumes Duties

A Collegian Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, appointed to hear all comments and complaints concerning The Daily Collegian, assumes its duties beginning with today's publication.

Serving on the committee are Charles H. Brown, professor of journalism; Faith Tanney, Association of Women Students president, and Harvey Reeder, sophomore class president. All are members of Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, and were appointed by John D. Vairo, president of the board of directors.

Establishment of the committee was authorized at the board's Nov. 1 meeting with appointments to be announced by the president. The committee is to function in a fact finding and advisory capacity and will review all comments submitted in writing through the office of Collegian adviser Donna S. Clempson, 20 Sackett.

Names of the committee members will be published daily in the Collegian, meshed on page 2 and readers are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to voice opinions through this official channel. Identification will be required on all communications with the committee on Accuracy and Fair Play, but all information will be kept confidential, Vairo explained.

It is the board's feeling that closer communication with its reading public — students, faculty, administrators and townspeople — will aid the Collegian in expanding and improving its service as a daily newspaper.

Natorium Sets New Schedule

The Natatorium, at the corner of Zigler and Curtin Roads, is now open on a regular schedule.

Faculty and staff families will be admitted from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays. This is the only time the pool will be open to children.

Swimming, ours for men faculty will be noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Men students will be admitted from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday.

Theatrical Newcomer Finds New Role As Playwright

Until a year ago, pretty young Michele Peruzzi had never even seen a live professional theatre production.

Last term, however, she made her debut as a playwright, with the production of her Biblical satire, "And His Name Shall Be Called," by the University's 5 O'Clock Theatre.

A 19-year-old hazel-eyed sophomore in theatre arts from Rochester, Pa., Miss Peruzzi calls her one-act vignette a "subtle interpretation of Biblical legend."

"It starts with Adam and Eve and works up to the present, presenting a satirical picture of life, at times funny and camp, at other times very serious," she explains.

The 5 O'Clock Theatre is a program devised 18 years ago by the University's Department of Theatre Arts. It gives students the opportunity to write, produce, direct and act in one-act productions, usually no longer than 30 minutes.

Miss Peruzzi says she got the idea for her play from a discussion on religion with one of her classmates.

"It came to me like a brainstorm," she recalls. "Something inside of me said 'go,' and I started working on it last summer, finishing it at home. Religion has always been important to me, and the play represents my own interpretations of the idea."

"Names are not mentioned in the play, but it becomes quite obvious who the characters are even though the whole thing is done in modern dress."

A 1966 graduate of Rochester High School, Michele says she has always been

interested in theatre and acting, even though she never saw professional theatre, until she came to the University.

"I guess it was probably the influence of television and movies more than anything else," she theorizes, explaining why she enrolled here and decided to major in theatre arts.

"I like modern, realistic theatre, the Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller type. These are the playwrights, whose women have strong roles. I like comedy a lot, too. When you come down to it, I like everything there is about theatre."

Michele wasted no time in becoming active here. She already has played lead roles in several plays on campus, and is currently learning the management end of theatre, working in the two campus theatre box-offices.

One of the roles she played was in the "5 O'Clock" production of "Home Again, Home Again," which won third prize last year in "Story Magazine's" annual playwrighting competition.

As for the future, Michele still aspires to be an actress, more than a playwright.

"I think you get more of a chance to be creative as an actor or actress," she says. "It's you who makes the role come alive."

In the meantime, she intends to continue writing.

"After having written a play you really feel as though you've accomplished something, and that makes you want to do more. The ultimate, though, is seeing your own play produced."