



from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Allied Forces Brace for Red Offensive

SAIGON — Allied forces fought Communist holdouts at Saigon and Hue early today and braced for a new Red offensive with the prospect of swift reinforcements by 10,500 fresh U.S. Army and Marine combat troops.

The Defense Department in Washington announced the United States is rushing in the additional servicemen "for insurance purposes" in compliance with a request from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

The United States already has more than 500,000 servicemen in Vietnam. A level of 525,000 is authorized and the 10,500 will leave this number still to be realized.

While shooting incidents persisted in and around Saigon, the main battle action centered at Hue, the only one of the 35 cities in which the Communists maintained organized resistance to the allied counterattacks against their lunar new year offensive.

### The Nation

#### Reservists Wait; No Combat in Sight

NEW YORK — Many of the Reserve airmen summoned to active duty in the first flush of the USS Pueblo crisis are beginning to wonder when, where and whether they will be sent to a combat zone.

Some of the 14,600 suspect now that if they engage in any fighting it will be in Vietnam, not North Korea.

There is speculation that a main reason for the Jan. 25 call-up was to free home-based active duty units for use overseas.

The Pentagon declines to provide any hint of what is to come.

Many of the Reservists spend their nights on their assigned bases and then hurry off to afterhours moonlighting jobs to help support their families.

Most of those interviewed insisted that morale was good, but quite a number said it was fraying around the edges.

#### AFL-CIO Passes Anti-Discrimination Pact

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — An agreement to admit more Negroes to building unions and to prohibit racial discrimination was reached yesterday by 18 AFL-CIO unions and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The unions, who have long been the target of racial discrimination charges, pledged to recruit young Negroes actively for union apprenticeship job training programs and to work with "responsible" civil rights groups to carry out the program.

Wirtz, in a letter, praised the agreement and said he will continue to carry out Labor Department antidiscrimination rules "without change or amendment."

The unions, who took final action on the agreement here yesterday, previously had bitterly opposed proposals by some Labor Department officials to stiffen the regulations.

Wirtz also said that any conflict between government actions on antidiscrimination regulations of the Labor Department and actions of the office of Federal Contract Compliance, will be settled by Under Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

### The State

#### Murder Prompts Night-Game Changes

HARRISBURG — The gym was dark last night in the wake of a schoolboy murder that has shaken Harrisburg and brought on talk of playing high school basketball games only in daylight hours.

A scheduled game between Lebanon High School and Harrisburg John Harris was cancelled. School authorities said the action grew out of the slaying here last Friday night of Frank J. Ament, 15, of Susquehanna Township.

Ament was standing outside the gym where he had planned to see John Harris play William Penn. The tickets were all gone when he got there. Police said he was attacked from behind with a bottle and stabbed. Four juveniles have been taken into custody for questioning.

The Lebanon School Board said it would recommend to the Central Penn Basketball League that all remaining games of the 1968 schedule be played in daytime.

#### McCarthy Enters State Primary

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania supporters of U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, (D-Minn.), entered his name yesterday in the state's presidential primary as candidates rushed to meet the 5 p.m. filing deadline.

Democratic Party officials, including U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who filed for election to a third term, said they knew of no plans to run a stand-in candidate for President Johnson.

McCarthy's papers, containing 3,400 signatures from 17 counties, were filed by Michael Malin of Philadelphia, formerly associated with the 1966 Make Shapp Governor Committee and a member of Shapp's independent Democratic Study Policy Committee. Malin said Shapp was not associated with the McCarthy independent drive.

By mid-afternoon, 12 of the 14 incumbent Democratic congressmen had filed for reelection and 12 of 13 Republicans.

So had eight Democratic and 11 Republican state senators and 80 Democratic and 67 Republican House members.

#### Vietnam Key Issue in Dent Candidacy

PITTSBURGH — Rep. John H. Dent promised yesterday a vigorous political fight against incumbent Sen. Joseph S. Clark with the Vietnam war the overriding issue.

Dent said Clark's statements about the war in the past few days clinched his decision to oppose the two-term senator in the April 23 Democratic primary.

Dent, who waited until just before the Tuesday deadline to file for the nomination, said he realizes his battle will be without party support. "But I have great faith in the people and I'll campaign as personally and vigorously as I can."

Clark has the endorsement of party leaders for another term. He said he was aware of reports that Dent intended to oppose him, but had no comment.

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# Lewis Raps Bookstore Plan

## Also Defends Student Privacy

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

Student records are considered strictly confidential and cannot be released by the University without the consent of the student or by force of court order, Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday.

Lewis said the privacy interests of the individual are well protected at the University, and even the internal channels of access to records are carefully reviewed to insure protection for the student's interests.

Records of educational progress and related data are kept by the deans, the colleges, and the registrar's office. Each student has a general educational record which contains his grades and a permanent record of disciplinary action.

A Senate measure adopted last spring provides for the automatic removal of noted offenses from the general transcript after the probation period is ended.

Before the Senate acted, students could petition for the removal of offense notices when they reached 11th term status. The permanent record of disciplinary actions, also private, is preserved for internal purposes.

Lewis explained the permanent record is important for admission purposes, when a formerly suspended student seeks to reapply to the University.

Some offenses of a very serious nature cannot be lightly regarded, he said. This is one of the ways the University protects itself.

Medical information is filed because of legal requirements. If a student wishes to complete his medical history, or he is involved in an accident, the record may be subpoenaed.

Another Senate action taken to enhance the privacy of students, was a measure providing that chartered associations publish only the names of their chief officers, adviser, and assert they have at least 12 members.

Before this measure was passed, membership lists with 12 names were required. Activist groups were particularly critical of the old ruling.

Lewis said the University policy was based on "trust and confidence. Records are not something we just shove into campus mail. We have pretty tight security."

He said research work on students done by graduate students is carefully reviewed by administrators and academic officials.

"Security is a worrisome thing," the vice president said. Security provisions are examined from time to time. Several weeks ago the administration reviewed technical procedures for keeping records.

Lewis said the trend in universities is reducing the number and kinds of records kept. Ways of improving security are being carefully studied.

Lewis said utilization of microfilm and computers has further limited the danger of records falling into the hands of unauthorized persons.

He added that to his knowledge no records of extra-curricular activities are kept except on an incidental basis, such as a letter of commendation for service to the University.

# Walker Denies Wiretapping

University President Eric A. Walker has denied that the University has taken part in any wiretapping on campus or has any knowledge of such activities.

In a letter to Richard G. Cunningham, chairman of the University Senate, Walker wrote "the University has not employed wiretapping devices, does not employ them now, nor does it plan to do so in the future."

At the January meeting of the University Senate, Joseph C. Flay of the College of the Liberal Arts said he had heard students and faculty mention secret investigations of campus activities that included the use of listening devices.

Flay requested the University issue a statement to the Senate concerning the issue.

Walker wrote the allegation was "a serious implication" which should be answered, especially since wiretaps are prohibited by state law.

Answering rumors that the administration is aiding state and federal agents planning a massive crackdown on marijuana users, Walker said "to the best of my knowledge, there has been no on-campus use of wire taps or similar devices for the interception of communications by non-University law enforcement agencies."

"Nor do we expect any future uses of such devices," Walker said. "We are troubled by rumors of this kind and urge that any student or faculty member hearing reports that could contribute to such rumors report the facts immediately to the vice president for business."

In preceding weeks, several administrators have said that there is no substantiation for wire-tap rumors.

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### And God Created Man...

THAT WAS in the beginning. And later on, man created the computer, a god-sent device to help organize his muddled mind. On page three, Collegian reporter Beth Golder punches some new holes in the computer program at Penn State.

## No Action Planned By Administration

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

The Administration will take no immediate action to establish a University-operated bookstore as suggested by the Undergraduate Student Government, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said yesterday.

Lewis said he has received a letter dealing with the problem from Steve Gerson, chairman of USG Administrative Action Commission. He has not yet replied.

Although he has put much thought into the problem, Lewis said that he has not discussed the matter with other administrators.

Lewis said that the bookstore idea has had a long history on campus, dating back 25 or 30 years.

Snapping Fingers

The vice president also said that, despite what many people imagine, administrators cannot "just snap their fingers and have things happen."

Lewis said that the idea would involve very complex problems before implementation. Referring to the recently compiled USG report, Lewis said that "some of the proposals are not realistic."

In particular, Lewis mentioned the USG plan that the Student Book Exchange be expanded. He said that just to initiate a program of selling new books and supplies under University auspices "would be tying up a big block of money. And there are delivery and timing problems besides."

Lewis said the desire for a bookstore is basically derived from "the student's eternal hope to get books cheaper."

The USG report said that, on used books, the student would be able to get a percentage back greater than that available in town. Lewis said that, while the percentage figure is impressive, in actual cash it might emerge as a saving of only 50 cents on a five dollar book.

No Profit?

Lewis said that any profit in the book publishing business must come from side markets in souvenirs and school supplies.

The vice president said that he is not able to discuss any action at this time, but when a decision is reached, Gerson will be notified by letter.

In response to Lewis's comments, Gerson said that the (Continued on page three)

# Tuition Hike Criticized

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian Staff Writer

Increased student use of University and state scholarship funds may be the only way to offset Governor Shafer's proposed \$100 tuition increase for all state supported schools, according to Jeff Long, Undergraduate Student Government president. In his WDFM press conference last night, Long said that all USG efforts to protest this proposal have so far produced no results.

Last week, Long and Daily Collegian Editor Richard Wiesenhutter, sent a telegram protesting the increase to Shafer, Majority Leader Lee Donaldson, and Representative Herbert Fineman, of Philadelphia. The telegram read "We are disturbed about the possibility of a tuition hike. This would create many financial hardships for many of our students. We would appreciate your attention to this matter, which we consider very serious."

Presently, no reply or acknowledgment to the telegram has been received. Long announced that letters stating USG's position would be sent to all state legislators this week. Tomorrow James K. Kifford will be named to head a committee in charge of contacting the University of Pittsburgh, Temple, and all the state colleges to institute a campaign aimed at defeating this proposal.

Long also announced that Steven Gerson, chairman of the USG Administrative Awareness Committee, had received a letter from a state legislator concerning the proposed tuition hike. The letter read, in part: "There does appear to be a growing sentiment in the legislature for raising tuition at state-related schools. The reason behind this would be that those who could afford more than \$450 should pay it and those who cannot would receive assistance through the scholarship program. With the tight money squeeze, we have many legislators resenting the fact that well-to-do families are able to send their children to a state related school at the reduced tuition."

Long Protests

In reply to this, Long admitted that there are many University scholarship funds which are not being utilized to their fullest extent, including the USG scholarship fund. However, he added, a great many students just could not afford a \$100 increase. He also said that the demand which would be "put upon scholarships if this does happen would be more than the scholarships at this university could handle."

Long then turned to the topic of reorganization of the University student government. He declared that he was in "full support" of the bill to be discussed by USG tomorrow to establish a committee for constitutional re-

vision of the Congress.

Declaring that many ex-officio members of Congress don't belong there, Long said, "As to who they represent I don't think they even know themselves." He specifically referred to the Hetzel Union Building chairman, the Inter-College Council Board chairman, and the class presidents as members of USG who "shouldn't be there."

USG Reorganization

Long announced his support for the removal of these representatives and their replacement with congressmen from the residence halls. He claimed this would reduce the ratio of congressmen to students from 1-2000 to 1-1000. Under Long's plan, ex-officio members who actually represent someone, such as Men's Residence Council president and the Interfraternity Council president would remain as congressmen.

"This bill is a step in the right direction and I hope Congress won't balk at such a change," he commented. Long said that the people introducing this bill had a more representative student government in mind and he was "definitely in favor of this."

When asked about chances in the near future for a University book store, Long declared, "I don't think I am going to see it. I don't think the people next year are going to see it."

### No Replacement for Cambridge

# 'Young Rascals' Still Need Co-Star

A replacement for Godfrey Cambridge for Sunday's Greek Week Concert has not been found, Fred Kirschner, Interfraternity Council Concert Chairman, announced last night.

Cambridge cancelled his appearance for the concert, sponsored by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council, Monday night through an "act of God" clause in his contract. The clause provides an entertainer the opportunity to cancel a performance for any reason incurred by an "act of God," such as inclement weather or sickness.

Cambridge was admitted to Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City for treatment of pneumonia and, therefore, will be in no condition to appear in concert.

Kirschner and his committee are now trying to negotiate a contract with another comedian to fill the vacancy left by Cambridge in the concert. Approximately six other comedians have been contacted about performing in concert here with the Young Rascals, Kirschner said. He added that the committee is now awaiting replies from the entertainers.

"If we don't find a comedian," he said, "The Young Rascals will perform longer than originally planned." He expressed his confidence that there would definitely be a concert.

Doors for the concert will open at 7:15 p.m. at Recreation Hall. Tickets are still available from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Music before the concert will be provided by "The Darker Side."

# 10,500 Troops Go to Vietnam

## Troop Ceiling May Be Increased Reserves Call-Up Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is speeding an additional 10,500 Army and Marine ground fighters to South Vietnam as insurance against a "second round" Communist city offensive and assault on the Khe Sanh bastion.

The Pentagon announced yesterday that "in compliance with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request we are deploying approximately 10,500 additional troops to South Vietnam."

The action raised the possibility that the United States may increase its planned troop ceiling in Vietnam beyond 525,000 and that National Guard and Reserve ground forces may be called to active duty.

No Decision Yet

The Pentagon said no decision has been made on either an over-all buildup in Vietnam or a reserve call-up, but it was apparent such steps are under study.

Asst. secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding told newsmen the rapid shipment of the additional 10,500 ground troops is in

response to a Westmoreland request received in "the last few days," and that they are being shipped for "insurance purposes."

He characterized the deployment as a speed-up, but said these troops fall within the 525,000 ceiling. There are now about 500,000 American servicemen in Vietnam.

Goulding said "evaluation will have to be made later" on whether to boost the 525,000 objective. He said Westmoreland has not asked for an increase over that number.

For more than six months, Army forces have been drawn from the lower part of South Vietnam into the northern I Corps to bolster Marine defenses against a series of Communist offensive threats along the demilitarized zone.

So far, the equivalent of two Army

divisions, or about 30,000 men have been pulled into I Corps to support the 79,000 Marines there.

This process resulted last summer in a hike in the then-planned troop build-up objective of 470,000 to 525,000 to plug holes in U.S. deployments in the central highlands—a main avenue of infiltration—and the region which centers around Saigon to the south.

Reaction to Khe Sanh

Now the new Communist North Vietnamese concentration of perhaps 50,000 soldiers along the DMZ and near threatened Khe Sanh, together with the Viet Cong city offensive, which was sprung with unexpected ferocity and breadth, has put a further strain on U.S. ground combat resources in

Vietnam. Without saying so, Goulding indicated that some of the combat units now heading for Vietnam were not in the deployment plan originally—suggesting that they have displaced some support-type troops on the schedule.

Whether or not the support troops will go as originally intended remains to be seen. If they do, and this appears likely, the overall troop build-up objective may be lifted above the 525,000 mark.

Until now, the goal has contemplated a level of 518,000 in Vietnam by June 30, with another 7,000 shortly afterward.

Goulding declined to say whether the additional combat troops are Army, Marine or both. Military sources identified them as both Army and Marine. The Pentagon spokesman also refused to say how they would travel, but it appeared evident they would fly.

Identification of the units will be made when they arrive, Goulding said.