

# The Daily Collegian



Unjust Criticism

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SEVEN CENTS

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

### The World

#### Marines Close In On V.C. In Hue

SAIGON — U.S. Marines edged 200 yards to break into Communist positions within Hue's walled Citadel yesterday, behind a curtain of bombs and shells laid down by jet fighters, Navy guns and land-based artillery. Correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported from the scene that a battalion of nearly 1,000 U.S. Marines made the 200-yard advance inside the Citadel's southeast wall. They seized one stone tower, drove out the North Vietnamese troops there, and then moved on beyond that strong point. Presumably the allied forces, after eliminating enemy pockets in the walls, will seek to draw tight the noose on the Communist force in the center. Suspecting that some Communist soldiers were trying to flee the hotspot sector disguised as civilians, South Vietnamese troops cut the one link across the Perfume River by which refugees were moving to the comparative safety of the south side.

#### U.S. Bombs Miss Target Near Saigon

SAIGON — More than 40 persons were killed Tuesday when high-flying B-52 Stratofortresses mistakenly dropped 50 tons of bombs outside a target zone only 10.5 miles north of Saigon, the U.S. Air Force announced yesterday. The spokesman said 42 to 44 persons died and from 57 to 59 were injured in the raid that was the closest to Saigon in the war. It was the first such error attributed to the B-52s that usually execute their high-altitude saturation raids in less populated areas. The Air Force did not indicate who the killed and injured were. Other reports said women and children were among them and it was presumed the casualties included civilians. The target was a suspected concentration of Communist troops alongside the Saigon River. Clearance for the raid had come from the Vietnamese commander of the Saigon military district and the deputy senior American adviser for the 3rd Corps area.

### The Nation

#### Labor Leaders Say Laws Unfair

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Millions of public workers ranging from garbage men to school teachers are at the mercy of "bungling bureaucrats" and "antilabor" politicians because of punitive state labor laws, union leaders charged yesterday. AFL-CIO Vice President Paul Hall described as "absolutely appalling" the New York garbage negotiations involving Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay. Rockefeller and Lindsay are Republicans. But the Republicans do not have a claim to all the stupidity" Hall said. "This is equally true of many cities and many states" run by both Democratic and GOP political administrations, he added. "There is not a single state in the whole 50 where public employees have the right to strike," said Robert D. Bollard, legislative director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

#### Fowler Rejects Surcharge Alternative

WASHINGTON — A congressional alternative to the administration's 10 per cent tax surcharge got a cold shoulder yesterday from Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler. Fowler said higher taxes are needed now to halt inflation and prevent an eventual recession. The Treasury chief testified before the Senate-House Economic Committee as the government reported the first decline in industrial output in four months during January and a slowdown in personal income gains. Fowler, however, said the economy is in "grave danger of excessive overheating." The Commerce Department also pinpointed the international dollar drain last year at \$3.57 billion, the largest since 1960, and blamed the deterioration on a peer trade picture and devaluation of the British pound. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., committee chairman and surcharge opponent, suggested a compromise on taxes which included a substantial cut in the budget and a 5 per cent surcharge on corporations—none on individuals.

### The State

#### Dent Begins Campaign To Unseat Clark

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Rep. John H. Dent turned aside yesterday a party leader's request that he withdraw from the Democratic Primary and launched his campaign to unseat Sen. Joseph S. Clark. Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr said he would ask Dent to withdraw so the party could avoid a primary fight. Dent said at a news conference launching his campaign that Barr had called, but without success. "I have every intention of pursuing this goal until the people decide," said Dent. Then Dent turned to what he has said would be the chief target of his campaign — Clark's criticism of the Vietnam war. "He condemns our nation's efforts in Vietnam to aid people living in Vietnam and has been a constant and tortuous critic of the President in this regard—which has unquestionably given aid and comfort to the enemy," said Dent.

#### ConCon Revamps Allegheny County Court

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention adopted an amendment yesterday that would abolish the minor judiciary system in Allegheny County, replacing it with a community court. The amendment, introduced by delegate Henry E. Rea Jr. of Allegheny County, was passed after extensive and heated debate by a 69-54 vote. Under the Judiciary Committee's original court reform plan, voters in Allegheny County would have been permitted to decide by a local option election whether they wanted to retain justices of the peace and aldermen, or replace them with a community court. As the proposal now stands, voters in all counties except Philadelphia and Allegheny will be given this option. The amendment was strongly opposed by delegates John J. Redick and John A. Conley, both of Allegheny County, who argued that voters in their county should be given the right to decide for themselves which system they wanted.

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# Lattman, Westerfeld Back USG Bookstore Proposal

By KITTY PHILBIN  
Collegian USG Reporter

Two University professors sided yesterday with the Undergraduate Student Government in its fight for a University-operated bookstore on campus. One even suggested that USG start its own bookstore if the Administration refuses to do so. Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, said that "the University owes its students a bookstore." Lattman commented on a letter sent to the Administration last week by USG's Administrative Action Committee. The letter cited alleged book shortages and high prices in downtown stores, and called for the establishment of a University-

operated bookstore "both as a service to students and a fulfillment of academic needs." Lattman said that past Administrators have made studies of the book-buying situation, only to conclude that a bookstore would cost "a great deal of money." Asks for Evidence "If the University can demonstrate with actual figures that it would cost too much, it should do so," said Lattman. "If it can't do so, it should start a bookstore." Lattman said that the bookstore "is a perennial question, it's cyclic, and the administration is probably waiting for spring, expecting that when other things come up it will blow over again." Lattman said that he doubts the bookstore will come from the

University and mentioned the possibility of USG starting it own. He said that it could be a small corporation, much on the order of The Daily Collegian organization. "It is a risk, but it can start small and build up," Lattman said. "It can order say, 3,000 books to begin with, and add on from there."

Fear of Merchants Lattman said that there is no reason for the University to "be afraid of the downtown merchants." He said that "competition will still exist; no one will be forced to deal at the University bookstore." The professor pointed out, as was mentioned in the report of USG's Administrative Action Committee, that other large universities, including Temple, the

University of Pittsburgh, and out of state colleges like Princeton, have stores for the students. In response to the report by the Commission, Professor of Botany Walter Westerfeld sent a letter to Gerson expressing support of the store idea. Westerfeld said that he approved of the plan, and asked what the faculty could do to help the project. When asked for further comment, Westerfeld said it is "ridiculous" that the University lacks such an enterprise. "Every decent university has one," he said.

Asks for Petition Westerfeld said that he wanted to know from Gerson whether there was a petition of any sort circulating, collecting signatures in support of the plan. Referring again to the existence of stores on other campuses, Westerfeld said that "every place I've ever been they've had this." The professor said that as far west as Texas he has seen bookstores operating successfully, singly or combined with school supply and souvenir facilities. He suggested a possible bookstore of this sort, combining books with local area souvenirs.

Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said this week that he doubts if administrative action is imminent on the proposal, and that he disagreed with several of USG's contentions, namely that the store would be self-supporting, and would be of financial assistance to the students.

## Little To Appear In IFC Concert

Comedian Rich Little will appear in Sunday's Greek Week Concert, filling the vacancy left by Godfrey Cambridge earlier this week. Interfraternity Council Concert Chairman Fred Kirschner said he received confirmation of Little's appearance last night from the entertainer's manager. Little will come to the University from Los Angeles, Calif. Little is billed as one of the foremost impressionists in show business, doing impres-

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sions of more than 140 personalities. He has also gained recognition as an actor playing the role of the neighbor in the television series, "Love On A Rooftop."

Little has released two single records, "Tribute to Humphrey Bogart" and "Dirkson Sings 'That's Life.'"



PAM AUGHENBAUGH  
Will Assume Presidency

## Panhel Elects New Officers

Executive officers for the Panhellenic Council were announced last night after voting closed yesterday. Pam Aughenbaugh (above), of Alpha Sigma Alpha, will assume the presidency in the Fall Term when she returns from student teaching. Lynn Moeller (below), of Phi Mu, was elected first vice-president.



LYNN MOELLER  
Elected Vice President

## Fashion On Parade For Greek Week

The latest spring fashions will be modeled at an informal tea and fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nittany Lion Inn. The show will be presented by the Panhellenic Council in conjunction with "Greek Week-68."

The outfits shown will be from Mr. Charles, Mr. Ian will style the models' hair, using several different hairpieces for effect.

The 12 models were selected from a total of 48 girls, two representatives from each sorority. They are Rona Zucker (8th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia), Judy Straws (2nd-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), Jane Grove (8th-economics-Glassport), Patty Disbro (8th-English-Hershey), Karen Mills (11th-finance-Pittsburgh), and Sunny Milke (6th-home eco-



LYNN MOELLER  
Elected Vice President

nomics education-Philadelphia). Also Polly Schneitman (9th-family studies-Camp Hill), Phyllis Hoagland (12th-psychology-Philadelphia), Sue Foster (8th-family studies-McConnellsburg), Nancy Radcliff (5th-French-Port Hood, Texas), Trudy Kelson (6th-English-Pittsburgh), and Carol Weingarten (8th-family studies-Pittsburgh).

Co-chairmen Leigh Rubright (9th-general arts and sciences-Wernersville) and Ron Parsis (11th-management-Clarke Summit) have issued four invitations to the fashion show to each sorority: Dorothy L. Harris, dean of women, Eileen Bannard, assistant to the dean of women in charge of Panhel, Joan Kikadee, Panhel president and chairman of Greek Week, are expected to attend the show.

## Israel, Jordan Call Cease-Fire

Israeli jet fighter-bombers roared along the Jordan River, bombing and strafing Jordanian positions for seven hours last night, before a cease-fire ended the fiercest fighting in the Middle East since the six-day war in June. Kol Israel, the Tel Aviv radio, said fighting stopped after Jordan requested a cease-fire at 11 p.m. A Jordanian military spokesman announced later that Israeli firing halted at 11:20 p.m. Nearly seven hours after Israel called in its French-made jets, Associated Press newsmen in Beisan Valley near the Sea of Galilee reported the planes still were dropping flares and strafing targets. Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft batteries shot down six

Israeli jets, but the Air Force command in Tel Aviv denied this. There was no estimate of Jordanian casualties in the nearly 12 hours of fighting, but state radio in Amman issued an urgent appeal for blood donations for "wounded brothers." Israeli spokesmen said four Israeli soldiers and one civilian were wounded.

### Father of PSU Prof

## U.S. Ambassador To Address Model U.N.

By BETH GOLDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Ambassador Arthur Goldschmidt will speak at the opening session of the Model United Nations on Thursday, Feb. 22. He has been the U.S. Representative on the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. for a year.

In the past 16 years Ambassador Goldschmidt has held a variety of positions on the staff of the U.N. He began as a director in the Technical Assistance Administration and has been Senior Director for Special Fund Operations of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs for the past six years. He also spent a year as Director of the National Resources and Industries team in Iran and was Director of the Bureau of Technical Assistance Operations.

Father of PSU Prof Ambassador Goldschmidt's son, Arthur, Jr., is an assistant professor of history at the University. Along with naming their speaker, Model U.N. officials announced the schedule which will be followed by the 55 delegations from the University, State College High School, and Commonwealth Campuses.

The opening session at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday will be a plenary session, with all delegations attending. The political science department will sponsor a dinner in honor of Ambassador Goldschmidt at the Nittany Lion that night.

On Friday there will be committee meetings from 7 to 10 p.m., and there will be a continuation of these meetings all day Saturday. The plenary session to conclude this year's Model U.N. will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday in Schwab.

To Settle Major Issues The Model General Assembly will discuss and vote on settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the admission of China to membership in the United Nations, and the enforcement of the Covenant on Human Rights. The last topic is scheduled in observance of 1968 as the International Human Relations year.

The Model Security Council will discuss methods of enforcement of sanctions against

South Africa for administering South-West Africa illegally, rather than under the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

A New World View Model U.N. President Mark Taxel emphasized the value of the Model U.N. in giving students "a real knowledge of how the U.N. works" and in letting students "get to see the world in a different light" by playing the role of a different country.

A biographical sketch of opening session speaker, Ambassador Goldschmidt, says he has gone to a majority of the developing countries of Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America through his work with the U.N.

He worked for the U.S. government from 1933 to 1950, beginning with the then newly formed Federal Relief Administration and acting as Director of the Division of Power of the Department of the Interior from 1944 to 1950.



AMB. ARTHUR GOLDSCHMIDT  
Selected as Model U.N. Speaker

## USG Approves Bill Calling For Constitutional Revision

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government gave its approval last night to a bill calling for constitutional revision of the student congress. As a result, a committee will be established to investigate the structure of USG and recommend changes in its function and powers.

After debate between the bill's sponsors and its opponents over who should serve on the committee and who should be its chairman, an amended bill was accepted. The bill now provides that the chairman of the committee shall be a person who has served on USG for the last two terms and will be available to serve during spring term. The original version provided that

the chairman would be the Vice-president of USG. The committee will be responsible for reporting to the Congress weekly, until submitting its final report of recommendations. Any member of the committee whose tenure on USG expires while the committee is still in existence will remain serving.

A bill expressing USG support for a program to aid students in criminal or civil cases who are unable to pay their bail was amended to remove the implied support of USG from the program. The Legal Awareness Committee will now investigate the problem and attempt to formulate a program that the congress will support.

Legal awareness chairman Dan Clements, Chief Justice of the USG Supreme Court, said, "It is not a responsibility of this student government to post bail for kids who get thrown in jail by police." In response to a call by several Congressmen for a student referendum on the loving of the voting age in this state, a bill introduced by Jeff Long asking for such a USG resolution was withdrawn.

Jim Womer expressed his opinion of the congressional amendments to the bill. He said that "this is a major step backward for this student government. It is an indication that USG does not want to help students who get into trouble downtown."

Students in Trouble Dan Clements, Chief Justice of the USG Supreme Court, said, "It is not a responsibility of this student government to post bail for kids who get thrown in jail by police."

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### Report from Khe Sanh

# Life—and Death—in a Bunker

KHE SANH, Vietnam (P) — The first shell burst caught the Marines outside the bunkers filling sandbags. More exploding rockets sent showers of hot fragments zinging. The Americans dove for cover. "Corpsman! Corpsman!" The shout came from off to the right. "We've got wounded here!" "Corpsman! Corpsman!" The shouts now came from the distance. You could see the men dragging a bleeding buddy toward cover.

Inside the bunkers the Marines hugged their legs and bowed their heads, unconsciously trying to make themselves as small as possible. The tempo of the shelling increased and the small opening to the bunker seemed in their minds to grow to the size of a barn door. The 5,000 sandbags around and over the bunker seemed wafer thin. Although it could increase their chances of survival only minutely, men shifted their positions to get closer to the ground. Some measured the angle to the doorway and tried to wiggle more behind those next to them. There were no prayers uttered aloud.

Two men growled a stream of profanity at the North Vietnamese gunners who might snuff out their lives at any moment. Near misses rocked the bunker and sent dirt cascading down everyone's neck. Outside the random explosions sent thousands of pounds of shrapnell tearing into sandbags and battering already damaged messhalls and tent areas long ago destroyed and abandoned for a life of fear and filth underground.

Shrapnel and shell holes cover the area. The incoming rounds could hardly be noticed once the barrage stopped, such is the desolation. And then the shells did stop. Silent men turned their faces from one to the other. Several men scrambled out of the bunker to see if more dead or wounded men from their unit were outside. Medics scurried through the area, crouching low.

Inside one bunker a Marine returned to his paperback book, a tale of Wild West adventures. Another man in the midst of strumming a guitar resumed playing. Two men in a card game began flipping the soggy

pasteboards again. The shelling wasn't worth discussing. It was too commonplace and none from Bravo Company had been hit this time. Like jungle rot, snipers and rats, artillery fire was something to be hated and accepted at the same time. But the shellfire had taken its toll. Minutes before the barrage opened, Army Spec. 4 William Hankinson had drifted off from the other members of his communications team assigned to this Marine base.

When the first shell hit, he dived into a Marine bunker. After the explosions stopped, he talked with the Marines awhile before starting back to his bunker. A white-faced Leatherneck joined the group. "You look kind of sick," a Marine buddy said. "What happened?" "The whole Army bunker got wiped out," he replied. "Jesus what a mess."

One dud mortar round was half-buried in the runway of the airstrip. Planes carrying priority supplies had to be waved off until the round could be removed. Two demolition experts raced from shelter with fire axes and chopped it out of the aluminum sheet runway. Neither would give his name. Both had told their families they were safely out of the war zone. "An awful lot of Marines are big liars on that point," one said. The men of No. 2 gun, Charlie Battery didn't think of cover when the shelling began. After what they had been through when the main ammunition dump 200 yards away exploded during an earlier barrage, "This is costing," one gunner said. And alone of the Marines at Khe Sanh, the artillery could fire back at the enemy. No. 2 gun, commanded by Cpl. Anthony Albo, kept pouring out 105mm rounds even though a shell splinter had started a fire in the gun's ready ammo bunker. At Charlie Med, the main casualty clearing station, wounded were coming in. Some were on stretchers, some hobbled by themselves, some were hauled in across the shoulder of a comrade. One prayed, a few cried, some were unconscious. Many showed shock on their faces.